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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)





FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY — Sparks from a Christmas tree burned in a fireplace were blamed for a fire that caused heavy damage to the Grimes Pearson home, 4608 15th St., Friday afternoon. Story Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Area's Winter Chill To Hang On Today

AN ARCTIC cold front blasted the Lubbock area Friday, and even though predictions of light snow failed to mater-

redictions or agint show latted to materialize, icy northern winds sent a winter chill through most residents.

The east-northeasterly gusts of up to 15 mph. coupled with a temperature that climbed only to 36 degrees, produced a wind chill reading at one point Friday afternoon of 12.

National Weather Service officials say a 20 percent chance of precipitation continues across the region today. But, they add, skies should clear somewhat.

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Outside, It Is... cLOUDY, with chance of snow today, becom-ing warmer Sunday. High today near 30, Sunday mid 30s, lows near 20. Winds southeasterly 5-10 mph today. Details

Today's Prayer Lord, help us to realize the greatness of being Your people; may our lives be a power in drawing others to You.

Amen - A Reader.

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Hostage Terms Felt Near

Carter Orders Transfer Of \$2.2 Billion

By United Press International

WITH A breakthrough apparently im-minent, President Carter Friday ordered \$2.2 billion in frozen Iranian assets transferred to London as a first step toward freeing the 52 American hostages before he leaves office Tuesday.

A senior Iranian official said in Tehran the hostages had been "prepared for departure" and could leave as soon as its assets were transferred to an escrow ac-

count in Algeria.

White House Press Secretary Jody
Powell announced that another U.S.
message was being sent to Iran and, "If
they agree with it, then we will have an
agreement."

Hinges On Iran
However, Powell stressed that no agreement had yet been reached and that everything hinged on Iran's acceptance of the message which was being delivered to Tehran today.

"It is certainly everyone's hope that there will be that agreement but it is not a certainty and there is no way to know until we hear from them. "I'm not playing with words with you when I say we don't have an agreement with them. We do not," Powell said.

Officials said the U.S. message was a reply to a "positive" letter from Tehran Thursday and that preparations to implement the agreement and receive the hostages were already underway. Hospital Readied

The U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, was being readied to receive the captives and officials indi-cated that Carter may make a quick trip to West Germany if the hostages are re-

The first move to implement an agreement to free the hostages was taken after a team of U.S. financial experts raced to Algiers to help Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrange the accord before a 4 p.m. CST deadline set

The Treasury Department said Carter ordered the transfer about 1.6 million ounces of gold held by the Federal Re-serve in New York to London — the first serve in New York to London — the first step in releasing an estimated \$6.6 billion in frozen Iranian assets in exchange for the hostages now heldfor 440 days.

Arrangements Made

A senior Iranian official close to the negotiations in Alaine and Alaine.

A senior Iranian official close to the negotiations in Algiers said Iran had made the neccessary arrangements to fly the hostages to Algeria or any other country of their choice as soon as its assets had been deposited in an escrow account with the Algerian Central Bank.

Although no snow was reported Friday in the immediate Lubbock area, snow flurries cropped up on the northern fringes of the South Plains and near Mid-Trace amounts of snow fell in Dimmitt, as well as at Muleshoe and Farwell.

Light snow also was reported late Friday Early Friday afternoon, weather officials issued travel advisories for the Panhandle, but those were canceled when large accumulations of snow failed to ap-

In mountainous far West Texas and the El Paso metropolitan area freezing rain and snow possibilites prompted issuance of warnings to motorists. Heavy snow and 50 mph winds were reported Friday in the Guadalupe Pass and travel warnings continue today.

to remain frigid, with today's forecast

calling for highs of only near 30. The low

A slight warming trend is anticipated Sunday, when weather officials say tem-peratures should reach the mid-30s

tonight is forecast in the mid 20s.

Additionally, a stockmen's advisory remains in effect for the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau regions in anticipation of colder weather and possible freezing drizzle as the front pushes southward.

Meanwhile, schools closed in Boston and extravagant toilet flushers in Connecticut were scolded as the urban Northeast came to grips with the twin problems of dwindling supplies of fuel and water

Lingering harsh cold in the East, on a par with the winter of 1976-77, left a critical shortage of natural gas and other home-heating fuels. Massachusetts Gov. Edward King closed gas-heated schools with total enrollments of about 143,000 and ordered commercial consumers of gas to turn thermostats down to 55.

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

the issue has never passed, Texas Tech

School of Medicine officials are hopeful

that this year the state will agree to pick

up the tab for resident physician salaries

State Reps. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth

and Chris Semos of Dallas have proposed

legislation (House Bill 309) that would

provide each of the state's eight medical

schools with up to \$15,000 in state funds

A resident is a licensed physician who

is training in a medical specility. A resi-

dent is a member of a hospital's house

staff and treats patients as well as helps

teach students enrolled in medical

aries. However, hospital budgets limit the number of residents who can be ac-

Hospitals normally pay residents' sal-

Dr. George Tyner, dean of Tech's

Medical schools in Texas annually

graduate about 1,200 students, who then

medical school, said the proposed bill might expand the number of residencies

at teaching hospitals.

cepted.

for each resident physician.

ALTHOUGH previous legislation on

In Tehran, Iran's chief hostage nego-tiator said the hostages could be freed in a matter of hours with only the transfer of the assets now holding up their re-However, a State Department spokes-

man cautioned "it is conceivable" that the delicate deal could still fall apart at the last minute.

More than 20 bankers representing 12 major U.S. banks were summoned to the State Department to discuss the transfer, whose details were being put into place by the Christopher team in Algiers.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Joseph Laitin said the Iranian gold, valued at \$1 billion, and another \$1.2 billion in securities were being transferred to London to permit "a prompt transfer to an escrow account for Iran if an agreement can be

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, said in Tehran that the negotiations were complete and that only the transfer of an "agreed" amount of Iran's assets was delaying the release of the

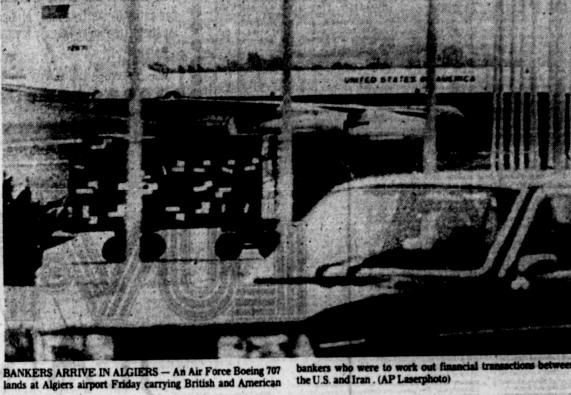
hostages held for 440 days.
"There is no obstacle in resolving the

issue," Nabavi said. "The real willingness of Washington can bring decisive results today... Iran has announced its willingness to end the issue and we condemn any further waste of time."

A senior Iranian official close to the A senior Iranian ornicial close to the negotiations in Algiers added that Iran could free the hostages within hours and awaited only word from Algeria that the transfer of its assets had begun.

"Preparations are being made for the departure of the Americans," the official

said. "We are expecting a reply from Al-See BREAKTHROUGH Page 14



Bankers Face Complex Tangle In Arranging Funds For Iran

NEW YORK (AP) - American bankers holding most of the estimated \$9.5 hillion in frozen Iranian assets were sorting through complex problems Friday in arranging for possible transfer of Iran's funds, banking sources said.

'Low Cost' Mortgage

Money Demand Slow By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE DEBUT of mortgage bond programs in other cities has meant long lines and borrowers camped overnight on the doorsteps of lending institutions.

But in Lubbock, lenders report slow going in the week-old bond program which made \$42.8 million available at 11.05 percent interest. "It's been slower than anticipated,"

said Lubbock National Bank Vice President Carlos Thornton. Of the bank's \$3.4 million allocation, Thornton said, only about 10 percent is spoken for. "I think there're still unanswered

questions in people's minds," he said, particularly concerning the requirement that the loans be refinanced in seven

"When they come in to actually make application, they've got to come in with a contract, 1979 tax returns and money that's probably slowed it down considerably," Thornton added.

grams. But officials estimate there are

800 to 900 residency slots available in the

state and because of that some Texas

medical school graduates must leave the

set up their own practices near whereth-

ey completed their residency, not where

they attended medical school. Some

medical educators say the doctor short-

age in West Texas will be solved only

when more residencies are available in

"I think it's a very positive step forward," Tyner said of the bill. "The

problem it addresses is that funding of

resident physicians is partly educational and partly service. Hospitals that fund

them (residents) feel the state should

participate in the support of their

Tyner admits that similar legislation

"I think it looks quite hopeful," he said. "This time there's enough interest

behind it. I think it has a much better

See BILL Page 14

introduced in the 1979 legislative session

did not get very far. But he said legisla-

tors now more fully understand the bill.

Studies show that physicians normally

state to obtain residency training.

this portion of the state.

Med School Resident

Salary Help Sought

"The seven-year balloon — that's it as far as I'm concerned," said First Nation-al Bank Vice President Steve Phillip. 'That's what is making people hesitiate

from going into the program."

Loans made under the bond program must be refinanced at the end of seven years at existing federal market rates plus one percent to pay for the refinancing. Refinancing is guaranteed for those participating in the loan program, how-

Despite the seven-year provision, Phillip said, the 11.05 percent interest loans are the best thing going.

"It's a matter of looking at the alternatives. My feeling is the bond money is the best way, if you want to do some-thing right today," he said. "And, even though 11.05 percent is a fantastic rate compared to market rates, it's still not what you call cheap.

"It's still a struggle for people to qualify.

But he said "the majority of the applications are from people who would not have been able to qualify under current market rates."

Paul Price, Sentry Savings Association vice president, said that institution has "done super" on the loan program, taking applications on 25 percent of the allocation already. Of Sentry's \$4.3 million allocation, Price said loan applications total about \$945,000.

But he, too, said the required refinancing after seven years is causing some reluctance. This type loan is new to people in Lubbock, he said, but predicted it will be accepted like the public accepted The lenders also agreed the require-

ment that borrowers must have a signed contract to build or purchase a house before applying for loans has kept the pace rather sluggish. "The first day we had numerous

applications," said Jim Shearer, senior vice president of Plains National Bank. Since then it's been considerably slow-"Since we specified they have to have

a contract in hand, either to purchase or build, probably that is the thing that See BOND-ASSISTED Page 14

AREA JOLTED

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) - A mild earthquake jiggled northern San Luis Obispo County on Friday, six days after another jolt in the area, but authorities said neither temblor caused any reported damage or injury.

but bank officials said they were studying the questions of how and when the Iranian assets could be moved to Algeria or

another third party. "There are many immense legal com-plications in this," said Ray Toman of San Francisco's Bank of America.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said he had authorized a swap of U.S. gold with Great Britain equal to the 1.6 million troy ounces of Iran's gold held in the Federal Reserve gold in London, worth about \$1 billion, was designed to make it easier to eventu-ally transfer Iran's gold in the event an eement is reached for release of the agreement is reached for rele 52 American hostages, he said.

Miller said the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had begun converting to cash \$1.2 billion in U.S. government securities owned by Iran for possible transfer to Iran or a third party.

The transfer of Iranian assets held by U.S. banks was a more complicated matter. It began with the question of how much in Iranian assets was frozen by the United States. Iran claimed the amount was between \$10 billion and \$14 billion, although in recent days it had indicated it might accept the United States' estimate

Another key issue was how much in interest payments was due Iran on its deposits in U.S. banks. The funds, frozen by President Carter 10 days after the hostages were seized in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, were primarily in the form of time

and demand deposits, officials said.

About \$4 billion of the estimated \$5 billion of Iranian funds on deposit with U.S. banks were at the European branches of large institutions such as Bank of See BANKS Page 14

Mackey Eyeing Alabama Job?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) Michigan State University president M. Cecil Mackey Friday declined comment on reports he might be under consideration to head the University of Alabama and had interviewed for the top job at yet another school.

Mackey's office said that he "does not

wish to respond to personal questions."
WILX-TV, quoting sources, said Alabama, Mackey's alma mater, reportedly was "very interested" in the MSU presi dent. It said Mackey was among 15 persons interviewed for the presi Arizona State University, which since has made another selection

MSU trustee Peter Fletcher said he does not believe Mackey is actively seeking other jobs but said he would not be surprised if other schools have approached him. And, he noted, "A prudent person at least listens."

Mackey, 57, has been a controversial figure, engaged in an off-and-on battle with the MSU alumni association, since shortly after he assumed the school's presidency in August, 1979, coming here from Texas Tech.

Drug Raid At Hobbs **Nets Nine Arrests**

By JOHN OTIS MEEKINS

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS — An early morning drug raid by approximately 85 law enforcement officers Friday netted six men and three women on charges ranging from distribution of controled substances, including heroin and cocaine, to conspiracy to commit fraud over \$100.

Hobbs Police Chief Bob Cheney said warrants were issued for the arrest of 20 persons. He said officers from Hobbs, Lovington, Jal, Tatum and Eunice, as well as members of the Lea County Sheriff's Department and New Mexico State Police, participated in the raid.

The nine arrested, all Hobbs residents, were arraigned by Hobbs magistrate Don Hallam early Friday and taken to Lea County Jail in Lovington in lieu of bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Trafficking in heroin charges were filed against Evaristo Pacheco, 23, Herman Leon Davis, 24, and Joe Ortega, 18. Bonds for Pacheco and Davis were set set at \$2,500 each, with Ortega's bond set at \$2,000. Ortega also faces a separate charge of distribution of marijuana and another \$1,000 bond.

Teresa Barber, 26, was charged with distribution of LSD and her bond set at \$2,500. A charge of distribution of cocaine was filed against 20-year-old Donna Castleman, whose bond was set at \$2,000. Patsy A. Fosnock, 23, and Johnny Carrasco, 28, each face charges of distri-

bution of methamphetamines. Miss Fosnock's bond is set at \$1,000, while Carrasco is jailed in lieu of a \$2,000 bond. Conspirary to commit fraud charges were filed against James Reames, 23, and Curtis W. Potter, 24. Reames also faces a distribution of quaaludes charge

and curus w. Potter, 22. Realiss also laces a distribution of quantum and his total bond is \$2,000. Potter is being held under a \$1,000 bond.

Friday's raid came after a lengthy investigation directed by Hobbs police detective sergeant Rex Bogle and the department's special investigation unit.

The arrests of the 11 remaining suspects is expected soon, according to pol-

Ulster Firebrand Fights For Life After Shooting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, Ulster fir-ebrand for Roman Catholic rights, was lighting for her life in an intensive care ward Friday after she and her husband were gunned down by masked terrorists.

Three gunmen burst into the McAlistey home just after breakfast and opened fire in front of the couple's three young

Three suspects, identified by police

sources as Protestant extremists, were captured by British troops on patrol near the rural cottage at Derrylaughen on the shores of Lake Neagh, County Tyrone, 40 miles west of Belfast in this British prov-

ince.

Mrs. McAliskey, 33, was hit seven times in the chest, hip and leg, police said. Her husband, Michael, a former school teacher who works as a greyhound dog trainer, was hit by three bullets in

land-Rector and Schumacher No. 5 Virgie-Cross-land; 956 FSL, 1,667 FEL, Labor 9, League 2, San Au-gustine CSL survey; 8 miles N Siaton; produced 5 bopd, 95 bwpd; interval 4,573-4,618 feet; pravity 29; total depth 4,636 feet. Pecos County; Fort Stockton field; Exxon Corp. No. 616 Fort Stockton Unit; 1,600 FNL, 2,796 FWL, Section 17, Block 119, GC&SF survey; 7 miles N Fort Stockton; produced 105 bopd, 35 bwpd; interval 3,-041-3,233 feet; gas-oil ratio 8,124-1; gravity 35; total depth 3,400 feet.

041-3.233 feet; gas-oil ratio 8,124-1; gravity 35; total depth 3,400 feet.
Pecos County; Yates field; Marathon Oil Co. No. 273-2-22 Yates Field Unit; 560 FNL, 2,130 FEL, Section 23, Block 194, GC&5F survey, Abstract 4,554; 4 miles SW Irean; produced 408 bopd, 120 bwepd; interval 1,486-1,721 feet; gas-oil ratio 378-1; gravity 31; total depth 1,809 feet.
Pecos County; wildcat; Termo Co. of Texas No. 1 Perry; 1,980 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 2 Block Z, TCRR survey, Abstract 5,007; 20 miles NW Sheffield; produced 58 bopd, 33 bwpd; interval 1,978-2,001 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTAt; total depth 2,008 feet.
Terry County; Prentice field; Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Clare; 460 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 27, Block D-14, C&ARR survey; 5 miles NE Tokio; produced 101 bopd, 3 bwpd; interval 6,6146,79 feet; gas-oil ratio 327-1; gravity 26.8; total depth 6,900 feet.
Ward County; Wagon Wheel field; Gulf Oil Corp.

ed in "critical" condition.

Their children, aged 9, 5 and 2, were not injured.

one of the McAliskeys was in the tehen at the time and one in a bedroom-blood was found in both rooms, police

They were taken by army helicopter to Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital where they were in intensive care, under police guard. Mrs. McAliskey was report-

The suspected terrorists were cap-tured without a fight after they discarded their weapons, police said. Three guns and a getaway car were recovered and the suspects were taken to Armagh for

Unconfirmed reports said Mrs. McAl-iskey had received threats on her life because of her strong stand on behalf of Irish Republican Army guerrillas de-manding political status in Ulster's jails.

Judy A. Rhoades

●Douglas Wood

The outlawed IRA is fighting to force Commons where she once punched

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the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the largely Catholic Irish Republic Sectarian violence in the nose in an argument over Northern Ireland.

She was jailed for four months in 1970

in the past 11½ years.

In Dublin, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister Charles Haughey was reported shocked by the news. He was quoted as saying, "will it ever stop?" Is an official statement, his government deplored the "barbaric attack" as yet more evidence of the violent divisions among the Irish

of the violent divisions among the Irish. In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher heard of the attack as she was meeting at 10 Downing St. with a Northern Ireland political group.

Before her marriage in 1973, Bernad-ette Devlin, the 5-foot scourge of British politicians, became the youngest woman ever elected to the British Parliament, winning the Mid-Ulster seat in 1969 at the age of 21.

She served five years in the House of

at White River Lake

Star Route 2

She was jailed for four months in 1970 for inciting unrest in Northern Ireland.

Bernadette Destin came to prominence in the Catholic civil rights demonstrations of the late 1960s and embarked on speaking tours in the United States to drum up support. A political leftist, she sought an end to British rule in Ulster and the creation of a socialist, united Ireland.

A founder member of the non-violent Irish Republican Socialist Party, she once said of the militant "Provisional" wing of the outlawed IRP: "You have got to understand that you don't force people into a republic simply with the bomb and the bullet."

The assassination attempt follows the killing of four campaigners on behalf of convicted IRA guerrillas in the H-block complex at the Maze prison outside Belfast or at Armagh women's prison: John Turnly, Miriam Daly, Noel Lyttle and Ronnie Bunting all have been slain in the past year.



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COMPLETIONS

Andrews County; Fullerton field; Amoco Production Co. No. 63 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 1.386 FNL, 150 FWL, Section 4. Block A-32 PSL survey. Abstract 1,772; 1a miles NW Andrews; produced 89 bopd, 99 bwpd; interval 4.510-4.57 feet; gas-oil ratio 230-1; gravity 32,9; tofal depth 4.670 feet.
Andrews County; Means, South field; Exxon Corp. No. 323-AC-4 J. S. Means; 660 FSL, 2.020 FWL, Section 12, Block A-45, PSL survey, Abstract 532 1/2 milles NE Andrews; produced 188 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 9, 128-9, 456 feet; gas-oil ratio 259-1; gravity 32,1; total depth 9, 500 feet.
Cochran County; Levelland field; Layton Enterprises Inc. No. 17 Read-Wright; 1,290 FSL; 440 FEL; Labor 19, League 98, Brewster CSL survey; 5 miles W Whiteface; produced 42 bopd, 49 bwpd; interval 450-4.899 feets, gas-oil ratio 647-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,899 feet.
Cocke County; Lygay field; Sun Oil Co. No. 17 Central National; Bank; 597 FNL, 445 FEL; C. C. Taylor survey 3. Abstract 1,205; 4 miles SW Silver; produced 133 bopd; interval 5,991-6,043 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,293-1; gravity 30.2; total depth 4,201 feet.
Crosby County; Hoople field; Threshold Development Co. No. 9 T. C. James; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 1,044, Block 1, H&OB survey, Abstract 937; 4 miles SW Robertson; produced 24 bopd, 100 bwpd; interval 4,334-4,400 feet; gas-oil ratio 42-1; gravity 24.3; total depth 4,470 feet.
Dewson County; Lamess, North field; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Merrill; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 1,043, Block 1, H&OB survey, Abstract 283, 3 miles SW Robertson; produced 24 bopd, 100 bwpd; interval 4,334-4,400 feet; gas-oil ratio 42-1; gravity 24.3; total depth 4,500 feet.

Dewson County; Lemess, North field; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Merrill; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 18, Block 35, T64P survey; 23 miles N Lamesa: produced 138 bopd; interval 7,846-7,854 feet; gas-oil ratio 62-1; gravity 31, total depth 7,890 FWL.

Dewson County; Hoople field; Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Nerrill; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 14, 110 feet; 110 feet; 110 feet; 110 feet

teet.
Irion County; wildcat; Champlin Petroleum Co.
No. 1 H. W. Clark; 1,320 FNL, 2,160 FWL; Section 23.
Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 287; 6 miles N Mertzon; produced 40 bopd, 37 bwpd; interval 6,152-6,270
teet; gas-oil ratio 6,775-1; gravity 40; total depth 7,415 teet.

Al5 feet.

King County; wildcat; Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 Barber;
1.737 FNEL, 2.173 FNWL, Section 25, Block 13, Hd.
TC survey; 10 miles NW Knox City; preduced 61
bopd; interval 5.734-5.738 feet; gas-oil ratio 195-1;
gravity 3E; total depth 5.861 feet.
Lubback County; Lee Harrison field. Textand
Rector and Schumacher No. 1 R. A. Burford; 2.255
FSL. 396 FWL, Section 70, Block A. EL&RR survey;
3 miles E Lubbock; produced 23 bopd, 150 bwpd, interval 4.794-4.878 feet; gravity 30, total depth 4.892 terval 4,790-4,878 feet; gravity 30; total depth 4,892

Lubbock County; Stinnett, Southeast field; Tex-

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Meens field; Aikman Petrole-um Inc. No. 1 Sutphen; 760 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 7, Block A-45, PSL survey: 2 miles NE Andrews; 4,800

And ews County; Parker field; Otzen Energy Inc. No. J-A Parker; 1,796 FSL, 859 FWL, Section 10, Block A-Q, PSL survey; 2 miles SW Andrews; 4,900

leet. Fisher County; wildcet: A VIPS Petroleum Inc. No. 1 R. E. Headrick: 738 FNL. 808 FEL. Section 263. Block J. H&TC survey; 2 miles W Longworth; 6,800 feet
Gaines County; Hust field re-entry; Urish Exploration Inc. No. 1 R. L. Turner; 1,760 FNL, 660 FEL.
Section 8, Block C-43, PSL survey; 9 miles E Semi-

Section 8, Block C-42, PSL survey; 9 miles E Seminole: 10, 100 feet.

Mitchell County; Coleman Ranch field: Dan L. Barber No. 3 J. "DeliBarber Sr. Trustee: 990 FNL. 330 FWL. Cuthbert Vacant Strip survey 4; 12 miles NW Colorado City: 2,500 feet.

Mitchell County; Coleman Ranch field: Dan L. Barber No. 4 J. DeliBarber Sr. Trustee: 990 FNL. 990 FWL. Cuthbert Vacant Strip survey 4; 12miles NW Colorado: 3,500 feet.

Mitchell County; Turner-Gregory field: Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 4 Elme Daniel: 1,899 FSL. 330 FEL. Section 26, Block 29, T-I-N. T&P survey; 6 miles W Westbrook: 3, 150 feet.

Mitchell County; Turner-Gregory field: Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 5 Elmo Daniel: 2,310 FSL. 990 FEL. Section 26, Block 29, T-I-N, T&P survey; 6 miles W Westbrook: 3, 150 feet.

Pecos County; witchest: Hillin Production-American Petrofina-Hamill No. 1-30 H, K, Hinde; 1,316

an Petrofina-Hamill No. 1-30 H. K. Hinde; 1,316 NL, 472 FEL, Section 30, Block 178, TCRR survey; 10 miles NW Sheffield: 10, 200 feet.

Scurry County: Drilexco field; Par Producing Co to 1-G Lloyd Ainsworth; 3,300 FNL 1,990 FEL Sec on 404, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles SE Fluvan-

na; 7,856 feet.
Scurry County; Revillo field; Exxon Corp. No. 398 Shennon West Texas Memorial Hospital; 990 FNL.
2:310 FEL. Section 401, Block 97, H&TC survey; 14
miles NW Snyder; 2,700 feet.
Scurry County; Ravillo field; Exxon Corp. No. 408 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital; 2,310
FNL. 336 FWL. Section 400, Block 97, H&TC survey.
14 miles NW Snyder; 2,700 feet.
Scurry County; Hermleigh field; Texfel Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Wilson; 1,986 FSL. 467 FEL. Section
63, Block 3, H&TC survey; 6 miles NE Hermleigh.

63. BLock 1, H&TC survey; 6 miles NE Hermleigh.

Terry County; wildcat; Kenal Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Terry County: wildcat; Kenal Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Warts; 666 FNL, 850 FEL. Section 41, Block DD. JH. Gibson survey; 2 miles SE Wellman; 16,500 feet. Yoakum Caunty: Henard field; Blanks Energy Corp. No. 4 Pharr; 660 FNL, 660 FWL. Section 310. Block D. J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles N Plains; 5,400 feet.

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LUBBOCK CRIME REPORT

Let's Hear It From Victims

THE DECREASE in "major crimes" in Lubbock the past year is one of those items which comes under the heading of good news, unless you happen to be one of the many victims of crime here.

The same criterion can be applied to the assessment, used by officials all too often. that Lubbock's crime rate is lower than the national average, so we must be in good shape. Better than some areas, perhaps, but again, it's what happens right here that counts

And what counts is that far too many homicides, thefts, burglaries and especially personal assaults continue to smear the police blotter each night and day.

ACTUALLY, CRIME per se, meaning all offenses, rose 6.3 percent in Lubbock in 1980 as compared to the year previous, according to Bill Morgan, police information officer.

Morgan noted that this was not bad considering that Lubbock's population grew by about four percent the past year, so the overall percentage increase was not really that high. It was also noted that "serious crime in the United States was up 11 percent, so we're holding our own considering the population increase.

This is not to put down the progress which has been made by the Lubbock Police Department the past year. There have been in-

roads made in several areas. Murder cases decreased from 31 to 28, all of which have been cleared or have had arrests made, with the exception of one.

RAPE, ROBBERY and burglary cases also showed slight drops.

But, offsetting the "good news" was the fact that assault cases jumped from 1,312 to 1,798 reported. Thefts also increased 5.9 percent. Also up dramatically was forgery, with a whopping 17.6 percent increase. Arson and fraud incidents also rose.

The report made mention of the fact that arrests for prostitution were down to 15 from 86 the past year. Given Lubbock's reputation for being a wide open play pen in this regard, this is almost laughable. It's not that we take issue with only 15 arrests, but that it would be mentioned under the circumstances. It could just as easily have been 1,000 or zero.

OVERALL, THE Police Department, the Criminal District Attorney's office and others in law enforcement are to be commended. And this is especially so for the "man on the beat" day and night.

But, Lubbock still has a long way to go in erasing a reputation it has had for some years now as an "anything goes" city.

We are making progress. But, there's still a long way to go.

EXPENSIVE INAUGURATION

Mourning For Morning Attire LET US HOPE it is not a hint of things to

come from the folks who promised to bring under control the buck-passing and evasion of responsibility for which the federal bureaucracy has become notorious.

At issue is the controversial declaration of "morning attire" as the only authorized form of dress for male members of Congress and other men who are official participants in the inauguration Tuesday.

The dress code was unveiled by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremo-

Robert K. Gray, co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural committee, said, however, "The swearing-in ceremony and all things pertinent to it are the Congress' prerogative and not ours. They (congressmen) should come as their individual preference dictates."

THAT'S THE word from some of the people who have spent the past four years regaling the country with tales of hapless businessmen forever being whipsawed by conflicting regulations.

They are also the folks who pledged that their first priority would be to drastically pare down wasteful government spending, including the massive cost overruns that have become a hallmark of too many government

Back on Dec. 9, Gray said he expected his committee's inaugural activities to cost a total of \$6.3 million.

On Dec. 28 (less than three weeks later), Gray said, "I would guess that ... it will be above \$8 million."

The President-elect's people emphasize that no government funds are involved and that all the money is being raised privately. leaving the impression that profligate spending is at least defensible as long as none of the money comes from the federal treasury.

FISCAL RESTRAINT has fared no better, at the transition committee, where federal funds (\$2 million) have been allocated.

The Reagan camp decided that the federal appropriation was inadequate and promptly raised its budget to \$3 million. Again their defense was that the last \$1 million was to be raised from private sources.

Anyway, the money hasn't bought muchjust a transition bureaucracy of 1,000 people busily producing a mountain of analyses. memos and reports that doubtless will go largely unread.

Thus, there's one reason to look forward to Tuesday. The swearing-in ceremony will at least bring an end to the work of the transition and inaugural committees.

ART BUCHWALD:

Bureaucrats Not Dull. Just Slow On Uptake



WASHINGTON-Memo To Reagan Appointees Subject: Behavior in Washington

You have just been assigned to Washington. D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your President but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility.

It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here.

The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the uptake.

THIS IS not because they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

First, the language. The official language of Washington is "Acronym." which looks and sounds like Hungarian. Washingtonians combine the first letter of each word of an agency or department

Example: "OSHA needs S.P. 134 report before OMB can authorize EIS (Environmental Impact Study) for DOF (disbursement of funds)." Fortunately, there are many people in Washington who also speak English and will translate for you.

Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be happy to oblige for

YOUR FIRST impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything. This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do.

The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system.

The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$45 million and he'll be happy to take it.

Washingtonians love to let their hair down and have a good time. The most popular form of entertaining is known as "the cocktail party." If you are lucky enough to be invited to one, it's an experience you'll never forget.

THE NATIVES all gather in small circles and hold glasses in their hands and scream and laugh at the top of their voices. It is safe to drink the liquor, and you will offend your host and hostess if you don't eat the guacamole dip, as this is Washngton's national dish.

Washingtonians also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to one, it is an honor. If you don't know how to eat the food that is served, just watch your neighbor and follow whatever he or she does.

Tipping is the most confusing thing for a foreigner in Washington. If you go to a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, the tip is included in the bill. But if an indicted congressman gets a private law through the House of Representatives for you, it is not. Add 15 percent to the bill.

AS FOR clothes, Washington has a temperate climate. Women should bring five or six simple Adolfo suits for the daytime and a dozen Halston evening gowns for the evening.

Men should pack seven or eight morning suits with gray-striped pants, and tail coats.

That's about all you need to know about coming to Washington. While it may not be like any place you've been before, if you don't try to fight it you can have a marvelous time.

But If you come with a chip on your shoulder, you will immediately be dubbed by the natives as another "Ugly Republican."

Oh Say I Can't See WASHINGTON-The 19th century mansion that marvelously corrective, things that opthalmololooks down with altogether appropriate disdain on the boring 20th century buildings that are its neighbors around Dupont Circle, once was the home of "Blain, Blain/ James G. Blain/ the continental liar/ from the state of Maine."

Today, within its sensible thick insulating walls, and beneath its 16-foot ceilings, Dr. Walter Patter-

HENRY J. TAYLOR: Anarchy

GEORGE F. WILL:

WASHINGTON-Italian terrorism has reached a high point with the Red Brigade bombing of Bologna's railroad station.

Ostensibly, the Red Brigade's aim is to create sufficient chaos to allow a new fascist govern-ment, modeled after that of Benito Mussolini, to But Mussolini did not become powerful by

blowing up railroad stations. He offered what, at the time, seemed a dramatic and plausible solution for Italy's national revival, "a new glory."

True, his movement practiced violence. But

Mussolini practiced violence chiefly against his liberal and left wing political enemies, not against ordinary citizens in railroad stations.

NEVERTHELESS, A Fascist spirit seems to be behind such bombings. It is a linking of actual violence and the symbols of violence particular to the 1930s and the rise of Mussolini and Nazism. Nietzsche described the assassins of the 1930s:

"They delight in the danger of death. They find in wars the permission they ask to seek to evade the human purpose. For them, war is a short-cut to This can be said of the fanatical Red Brigade.

For instance, in 1977, all Red Brigade members killed themselves in a German prison in Stuttgart. A common denominator links the terrorist groups. Their objectives are the same. They are infatuated by death and destruction.

SINCE 1971, Turkey has been under martial law. Istanbul police arrested 605 Turkish terrorists, charged with assassinating political rivals, ex-tortion, armed robbery, and other violent crimes. Istanbul police seized their weapons. In Ankara

Turkey's capital, the police killed four Turks in the National Action Party's office. Ambushes killed eight others elsewhere in Turkey. Ankara and four other cities were bombed. Nine

assassins entered Turkey's parliament, killing five National Socialist members. Also, assassins seized Egypt's Ankara Embassy for five days, killing

France has been largely free of assassins. But a well-organized gang raided a Paris government headquarters, seizing blank passports, identity cards, and drivers' licences. They allegedly intend to launch an Italian Red Brigade in France.

THIS IS society's revolutionary transformation, its changed consciousness and purification. The assassins are utopians. But they are not the first.

In the 19th Century, utopian anarchism inspired believers to bomb theaters and other public places. Domestic assassinations date back to President Abraham Lincoln, killed in April of 1865. Also assassinated have been President William McKinley, President John F. Kennedy, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Anarchists believe their acts provoke a great social change, leaving people free to live in peace, justice and spontaneous cooperation. They are wrong.

Jest For Fun

Just think...if gunpowder had never been invented, one of our strongest forces in Washington today would be the blow-dart lobby.

Growing pains are what parents suffer in trying to bankroll clothes for their fast-sprouting progen-

Think of all the intimidating authority that can

Leapfrog

possibly be implied by the title "Doctor" and you begin to get an inkling of Dr. Patterson's capacity to command mere mortals like me.

That is why I "allowed" him (you might as well speak of "allowing" Zeus to work his will) to apply an eye-patch that virtually blinded me on the eve of the Georgia-Notre Dame football game.

It is treatment for corneal erosion, which sounds serious but is no match for Dr. Patterson. So here I sit in a darkened room, dictating this to a house guest, my father who, as is his wont, is

being difficult.
"Okay, Smarty," he says. "The Latin root of the word 'Doctor' is 'docere.' What does that mean?"
Trust my father to make a sore eye an occasion

for an oral examination. I say, "How the devil should I know. It has been a long time since high school Latin and even if I could see, I could not look it up because I lost my Oxford English Dictionary in an election bet with a Reagan aide who said that Carter would carry

"DOCERE," MY father says, unswervingly adhering to the subject (he is a doctor—not a real one, but of philosophy), "means to teach"."

less than eight states."

A few evenings spent behind Dr. Patterson's eye-patch is a learning experience. My idea of heaven is endlessly learning, and while this way is not heavenly, it does show you that you can learn the darndest things from the darndest things.

For example, have you ever tried to listen to. rather than see, the television show "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," that "delightfully wacky, fun-filled program for children of all

The episode I listened to featured women mudwrestling. I don't know, and shrink from imagining, how it was to watch, but the sounds I heard confirm this axiom: Television is worse than it

THE SECOND thing I learned from a night without sight, I learned from radio. I learned that the nation is wall-to-wall, standing-room-only, packed to the rafters, with sports nuts.

Switch on the old family Philco, or Atwater

Kent, and you will hear something like Washington's "Sports Talk," with Ken Beatrice fielding line-drive questions like this:

"Hi, Ken, this is Lou in Rockville. Everybody knows that Luigi's Nitchke batted .232 for Elmira in 1956. But my Uncle Ralph says that Luigi's roommate was left-handed. I disagree. How about

If all the American brain cells currently devoted to sports trivia were unleashed on the problem of discovering synthetic fuels, we would be independent of OPEC by next Tuesday.

al EXPECT that by next Tuesday my eye will be restored to its normal functions, principally glar-ing at my sons when they drink grape juice in the living room and gazing fondly at my daughter when she says clever things like "Coo."

And I shall be able to write, more feelingly, about 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons. (In that regard, don't miss the movie Inside Moves.")

Meanwhile, I am feeling much as I understand Job to have felt, stricken in years and sore afflict-

I know afflictions are sent to test us and make us more spiritual. But being afflicted in this way, at this time, on the eve of the Georgia-Notre Dame game seemed calculated to make me more spiritual than I really needed to be.

WHEN JOB was suffering, he petitioned God for an interview. At length God appeared in the form of a whirlwind and Job addressed his question: "Why?"

God's answer, if such it can be called, was to ask Job if he could create anything as marvelous as a hippopotamus, a crocodile, or a horse who "saith among the trumpets, 'ha, ha'."

Job may not have found God's riposte an alto-

gether satisfactory explanation. But I know I have never created anything as marvelous as a horse like that, so perhaps I had a sore eye coming. WIRGINIA PAYETTE: Love Bug In Chips

DALLAS—There are Washington-watchers and there are Communist-watchers, and when you get them together they spend a lot of time arguing over which is the biggest threat to the future of

Me, I'm a computer-watcher. The Kremlin scares me, all right, and Congress terrifies me; but I save my worst nightmares for what's going to happen to us all when the electronic chips take over the world.

Somebody has to keep an eye on the little ras-cals, and it might as well be me. And if I sound like a 21st-century Paul Revere, crying "the 64Ks are coming." be grateful. It's time to sound the alarm and rouse the citizenry.

Never heard of 64Ks? Well, they're the fifth generation of memory chips (computers have a busy sex life; they multiply faster than wire hangers in a dark closet) and they are four times more potent than their pappies.

NEVER MIND how they do it, all you need to know is that each one can hold 65,536 bits of information. On a tiny chip no bigger than a contact

lens.

What this means is that computers coming out in the next few years will be more powerful, smaller and cheaper, and capable of poking even further into our lives.

Some of us think they've already moved into areas no collection of electronic spaghetti has any business nosing around in. As it is, you can't cook your own way any more; those new microwave ovens allow for no sloppiness.

One false move and they pounce—flashing lights, clanging bells and blowing whistles. Electronic stupor is replacing burns as the No. 1 kitchen catastrophe.

They're even getting ready to butt into our love lives. Would you believe an electronic mating

I AM not making this up; the government has al-ready passed out a patent for something called a "Love Bug." And what this is a micro-chip mating gadget that you strap on your wrist to help you find your own true 10.

Inside is a tiny chip on which you have recorded your personality traits, your likes and dislikes, and the qualities you're looking for in the opposite

Click it on, charge into any gathering of mixed company (or unmixed, if that's the way your chip is programmed), and wait for the numbers on your Love Bug to start going up—on a scale of 1 to

Fortunately, there's a glitch in this idea. All the other "availables" have to be wearing one, too, or your bug won't pick up a single tingle. It may take a while for this one to replace Cupid.

BUT THE lie-detector telephone is already here. Don't ask me how it works, but its makers say it will flash a red light the minute it catches your caller feeding you a falsehood. It's a \$2,500 option on the newest corporate toy: an \$8,900 electronic desk.

This little goodie comes equipped with every-thing the busy executive needs—an electric paper-shredder, cassette tape recorder, digital clock, AM-FM radio-alarm, touch-tone telephone with microphone and speaker, a computer that stores phone numbers, dials them (and puts you on hold), a 12-digit electronic calculator, a digital thermometer and a color TV. Plus a 110-watt outlet to plug in anything else the silicon crowd in-

The lie detector is extra. So is the electronic calendar, the telephone answering machine, the bur-glar alarm, the closed-circuit TV and the bug det-

THE WHOLE thing looks like the cockpit of a 747 and they say it's a big seller in the executive-

So are mobile pocket phones, which let the boss chew you out wherever he may be—from the back seat of his company limousine, the deck of his yacht, the golf course, a restaurant or the men's

Computers are so smart nowadays it won't be long before you can even get bawled out by your

The new models already have electronic brains that regulate fuel efficiency and exhaust, switch from eight cylinders down to four when you need less power, and squawk when the tank's getting But by the 1990s, they'll do everything but steer

-and maybe find you a parking place. And they'll talk to you as you ride along, warning you that my suspension is sick, my oil needs changing. and you'd better check my brake fluid." Which brings us to the ultimate electronic scen-

ario: Two Love Bugs have found each other ... Boy lures Girl out for a joyride...and he can't pull the old out-of-gas routine because Girl knows darn well the computer hasn't hollered "empty" yet.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

GLAMOR TO the Warrau Indian women of South America some years ago called for a special hairdo. Honey was kneaded into the hair and then iridescent fish scales were sprinkled over the whole mess. It glistened.

Berry's World



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Death Threat Against Buckeye Girls Reported

judge said Friday that three white girls have been threatened with death if they follow the wishes of a federal judge and attend an integrated school. A fire, meanwhile, caused minor damage to the all-white school the girls want to attend.

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The minor fire at a workshop behind Buckeye High School will be investigated for arson by the state marshal, officials said. But they said the saw no connection between the blaze - which did less than \$1,000 damage - and the controversy over where the girls would go to school.

State Judge Richard Lee, who took custody of the girls and personally escorted them to Buckeye High in defiance ot a federal judge's order, said he received three anonymous telephone calls Thursday night.

He said he was told that if the girls attend Jones Junior High in Alexandria the school where they were assigned un-der U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's desegregation order — they would not live through the first day. Lee said he was making a report to the FBI.

tempt charges against all concerned after Lee agree to stop personally enforcing his order that Buckeye High enroll the

Lee took the girls and their parents to Scott's court on Friday. They expected to confer with Scott but left after a waiting

J. Minos Simon, an attorney for the parents, said Scott would not see them. A spokesman for the judge said no one asked to see him. No explanation was immediately available.

Simon was there to tell Scott he would not accept the compromise reached Thursday, when Simon was not present, that took the heat out of the power struggle between Lee and Scott.

Scott's ruling Thursday gave Michelle Laborde, 13, Lynda McNeal, 13, and Ramona Carbo, 12, two choices:

- They could attend Buckeye until this semester ends Jan. 23. Then, to receive public school credits for studies thus far this year, they would have to school bus 15 miles to Alexandria. - Or they could enroll at a private

As he left the federal offices, Simon told reporters, "I asked the clerk to tell the judge that if he wanted an expression of opposition I would state it to him. I don't want to intrude any further so we

Chris Roy, a lawyer for Lee, said he told Scott in court Thursday that Simon would be on hand Friday at 9 a.m. Roy said he, Lee, the parents, the girls, two Justice Department lawyers, and two lawyers for black plaintiffs in the desegregation case were in Scott's office waiting room on schedule.

"I didn't go knock on the door to say, 'I'm here,' but I have to believe some

body told him we were here," said Roy. Lee said he was undecided as to the next step for the girls. Simon said he could not advise the parents until Lee formally relinquishes custody.

"They are still under the clutches of the state court order. Until Judge Lee dissolves that order I have no physical control over these young ladies," Simon

Simon said he had not received Scott's final order but will appeal when he does. He said he was not certain whether he would go to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans or directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.



they leave federal court in Alexandria, La., Thursday afternoon. The girls (from left) are Ramona Carbo, Lynda McNeal

AFTER RULING — The three girls involved in the Buckeye and Michelle Laborde. State Judge Richard Lee said the girls have been threatened with death if they follow a federal judge's

Inside or Outside.

Man's Death Result Of 20-Year-Old Wound

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fred Ray was 34 when he was shot on Sept. 11, 1960. He was 54 when he died last November as a result of that shooting and authorities are considering whether the man who shot him should now be charged with murder

Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson said Friday there was no question that Ray's death was caused by the bullet wound.

Ray was wounded in the shoulder and spine in an argument with Clyde Thomas, who was 33 at the time. Ray was treated and released from a hospital, but a short time later was felled by paraplegia and spent 20 years in a wheel-

Adelson said the direct cause of his death on Nov. 7 was an abscess in his kidneys and a urinary tract infection.

"Urinary tract infections are a common complication of this type of injury," said Adelson, who added the bullet had traveled through the right shoulder to the spine. "If he had died of a cerebral hemorrhage, we would say it's not relat-

He added, "Those who have significant spinal injuries are subject to repeat-

Adelson said Ray had responded well over the years to antibiotic treatment, but it eventually reached the point where it overwhelmed him." Ray, a World War II veteran, died in the Wade Park Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital. The coroner's ruling did not reach the Cleveland Police Homcide Unit until this week. Thomas, who turned himself in two days after theoring, eventually was convicted of shooting with intent to wound and served two years and five months

in the Ohlo Penitentiary. A ruling on whether Thomas should now be charged with murder is being delayed until Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan returns from a va-

However, an attorney contacted by UPI said he thought it was unlikely Thomas would be charged and if he were, that a conviction could be obtained

"I think it would be double jeopardy," said the attorney, who asked his name not be used. "It's not all that uncommon. The prosecutor made the decision to go for a conviction on the lesser offense."

No one in Corrigan's office would comment

Nixon Lawyers Move To Block Release Of Tapes

dent Richard M. Nixon moved through his lawyers late Friday to block delivery to the Senate of logs of tapes sought for an investigation of Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig's conduct in Nixon's Watergate defense.

Herbert J. Miller, Nixon's chief lawyer, sent the National Archives a formal objection to delivery of the log, which was subpoenaed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee on Thursday endorsed Haig's confirmation as secretary of state, but has agreed to continue its effort to

get the Nixon tapes and other records. 'The main objection is that Congress has no authority to subpoena these records," Miller said in an interview.

Congress can go running willy-nilly through the files of former presidents, it would be exceedingly difficult to run the

Miller added that President Carter has formally objected to turning minutes of National Security Council meetings on Iran policy over to the Senate commit-

If the National Archives rejects Nixon's objection, his lawyers will have an additional five days to file suit against delivering the log to the Senate committee.

A court battle would prevent the committee's getting the log, much less the tapes, for months or years.

Miller filed the objection Friday after the archives' counsel, Steven Garfinkel, rejected his request to extend until next

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Pres- Friday the deadline for a response to the Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a member

The log consists of 680 pages of detailed notes on 338 taped conversations between Nixon and Haig between May 4 and July 12, 1973.

Haig had just become Nixon's chief of staff at that time. In that role, he helped the former president deal with the Watergate allegations and impeachment proceedings by the House Judiciary Com-

The committee subpoenaed the log so it could determine whether any of the tapes themselves are relevant to Haig's

nomination and should be subpoenaed Only one of the conversations, from June 4, 1973, has been publicly disclosed.

"It's a constitutional question. ... If Acupuncture Needles **Cause Hepatitis**

hepatitis affecting six people in Orange County, Fla., has been traced to infected acupuncture needles at a chiropractic clinic, the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

by an unidentified person who was infected with Hepatitis B virus and underwent acupuncture at the clinic in November 1979, the CDC said in its Morbidity

of the Senate committee, concluded that the exchange involves no wrongdoing by

At one point Haig is heard telling Nixon "you just can't recall" details of a Watergate allegation. That phrase had been interpreted by some investigators as advice from Haig on how Nixon could

avoid telling the truth. But Cranston reported during Haig's confirmation hearings that his analysis, done for the committee, supports Haig's denial that he told Nixon "to pretend not

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidentelect Ronald Reagan expressed his support Friday for Labor Secretary-designate Raymond L. Donovan, and predicted the Senate would vote to confirm him despite an allegation of union payoffs more than 10 years ago.

'Yes, I think so," the president-elect said when asked if he thought Donovan would be confirmed despite an allegation that he made payoffs in the late 1960s to buy labor peace from the Teamsters Union for his construction company. Donovan has denied the allegation.

"I have perfect confidence in him." Reagan said of the 50-year-old business-

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Defense Rests In Trial Of Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - The defense rested its case Friday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, without calling him as a witness, after preventing the introduction of "highly prejudicial letters" by government lawvers.

The letters, allegedly from Garwood to Vietnamese acquaintances in 1968 and 1969, told how American soldiers fired at him as he called to them from outside their base camp with a bullhorn to encourage them to lay down their arms.

Military judge Col. R.E. Switzer, responding to spirited defense objections to the letters, ruled that only some sections could be revealed to jurors.

Garwood, 34, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy during 14 years he spent as a captive in Vietnam.

A 19-year-old jeep driver when he dis-appeared near Da Nang on Sept. 28, 1965, Garwood resurfaced in Hanoi in early 1979, telling a Finnish businessman he wanted to return to the United States.

The defense rested after several weeks of exhaustive psychiatric testimony aimed at showing that Garwood was mentally incapable of understanding the criminality of his activities during his 14 years as a captive.
"He lost his identity as a U.S. Marine

and the ability to understand the responsibilities that go with that," said Air Force psychiatrist James F.T. Corcoran, who spent five days on the witness stand defending his position under intense government questioning.

Defense lawyers say they still have not decided whether to put Garwood on the stand after government rebuttal wit-

The court went into closed session Thursday after the defense complained about a published interview of Switzer in which he suggested Garwood's testimony was needed to buttress the defense's

The last opportunity Garwood will have to testify will be after government psychiatrists offer rebuttal testimony

next week er material, prejudicial evidence of un-Prosecution lawyers said they have charged misconduct," said Lowe. two letters written in 1968 and 1969 by

Garwood to "his communist cohorts" in

Quang Ngai Province. They said the let-

ter's authenticity was verified by the FBI

accused has been not quite up front with

his psychiatrists on some matters," gov-

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wood said he had just returned from an

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near American fire support bases and, speaking through a bullhorn, asked them

to throw down their weapons and refuse

argued strenuously that the letters were

Chief defense counsel John Lowe

ot relevant to the case and could in fact

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"It is obvious from these letters the

In rebuttal, government lawyers said

Switzer ruled that limited reference could be made to the letters, and he specifically ruled out discussion of several paragraphs in each.

ment requests to reexamine Garwood with a fully qualified psychiatrist.

years Baylor University's iron-willed leader known for his hard-line stance in confrontations with students, resigned Friday as president of the school. my toe McCall said he had been considering

Baylor University Head

To Become Chancellor

the move for some time, citing his age as the major factor.

The resignation, effective May 31, was accepted at the regular bimonthly meeting of the board of trustees. The board named Herbert H. Reynolds, executive vice president and chief operating office of the university since 1978, to succeed

McCall officially will step up to the new position of chancellor at the Southern Baptist school June 1.

McCall's last major battle came last year, when he threatened with expulsion any Baylor coed who posed for Playboy agazine's pictoral essay on "Girls of the Southwest Conference.

Three student editors of the Baylor Lariat were dismissed after newspaper

editorials urged freedom of choice in the WACO (AP) - Abner McCall, for 20 matter. At one point McCall described the Playboy controversy as a "wart on

In the early 1970s, the Lariat was transformed from a student-run newspa-

per into a lab publication after editors clashed with McCall. The university came under fire from pro-inerrancy Baptists last summer, when several instructors were accused of teaching that parts of the Bible were not literally true. An investigation found no

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McCall's decision to resign was not prompted by such controversies, Baylor officials said.

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Suspect To Answer Questions Of Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Jersey businessman John Fiorino failed Friday in his Supreme Court attempt to avoid answering a grand jury's questions about the alleged bribery of a Marlboro County. N.J., official.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected, without comment, Fiorino's emergency request aimed at getting out from under a state grand jur-

Fiorino is scheduled to begin standing trial Monday on charges that he helped arrange a \$20,000 bribe offer to Marlboro County Councilman Richard Vuola.

Prosecutors allege that Fiorito, a Monmouth County real estate agent, was

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involved in seeking by bribery a cable television license in Marlboro County.

According to court documents, Vuola was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the indictment returned against Fiorino last April 21.

Fiorino's request to Brennan said that being required to testify to a grand jury investigating the very same crime for which he is facing criminal prosecution violates his rights.

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the defense strategy was to "use their psychiatric witnesses to tell the accused Marine's story and by repetition suggest to the jury that the accused was himself on the stand."

The government case received a setback on Friday when one of the chief rebuttal psychiatrists, Lt. Cmdr. James B. Creed, who had interviewed Garwood for 40 hours, was ruled inadequately qualified as an expert witness. Creed does not have his full psychiatric degree.

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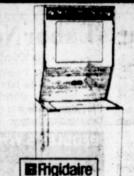


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Journalists Await Word At Hostage Return Site

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) Dozens of journalists eager to cover a possible arrival of the American hostages from Tehran converged Friday on this West German spa resort, site of a U.S. Air Force medical clinic where the hostages might be housed on their way back to the United States.

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Despite the hectic preparations by the news media, U.S. Embassy and Air Force officials denied that any special preparations were under way at the Rhine-Main military air base near Frankfurt or the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, 20 miles to the west.

No special security or guards were observed at either site.

The Wiesbaden hospital, which nor-mally handles medical needs for Ameri-can government employees in Europe,

has been designated as a possible resting point for the hostages. Thirteen American hostages freed Nov. 19-20, 1979, were taken to the hospital after being flown to the military air base, and freed hostage

Richard Queen spent some time at the hospital after being released last July.

"The reporters are arriving like flies," said one network spokesman based at a luxury hotel near the Frank-

furt civilian airport.

Since the hostage crisis began, the three major U.S. broadcast networks have used the hotel as a base for their operations. The networks erected microwave units capable of beaming direct telecasts of the hostage arrival by satellite to the United States from the hospital and the airport.

The networks kept skeleton crews on

during the lull in the negotiations, but

dozens have begun arriving since the talks perked up, the spokesman said. "It's just like last time," said one re-

orter for the Atlanta-based Cable News Network who took part in an unsuccessful hostage-wait in November. "We have just been sitting here, hanging around,

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Air Force Base at Rhine Main said no special preparations were being made for the possible arrival of the hostages, "but our phone has been constantly ringing" with queries from curious journalists.
"We've been through all this before

and we are simply too busy to be optimistic," she said.

Two Air Force DC-9 medical evacua tion planes, outfitted with beds and medical personnel, stand ready at the aiport at all times to meet any possible emercase they are called to retrieve the hostages, she said.

A spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Frankfurt said the Wiesbaden hospital is also ready to receive patients at all

times and no special preparations had been made in the past several days.

The clinic, in a residential section of this city of 250,000, has 298 beds and a substantial medical staff trained to handle any medical procedure except the most involved types of heart or brain sur-

When hostage Queen was released, he spent several days at the hospital and doctors found that he suffered from mul-

During the surge of optimism about a hostage release last November, State Department spokesmen said one wing of

gency. They can leave within minutes in the hospital had been set aside for the captives. Telephones were installed in a special room to allow the freed hostages to contact family and friends around the

world, they said.

Hospital chefs were told to be ready

to prepare any special dishes the hos-tages might require. Teams of psychiatr-ists, doctors and intelligence specialists were flown in to examine and question each of the hostages, the spokesmen

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Each country has one or more 'cages," where its gold is stored inside

Beating Suspect Possibly Wanted In Two Murders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A man beaten by a hitchhiker Friday identified the man from a photograph as the one Bexar County sheriff's deputies have been trying to flush out of a brushy area the past 10 days.

The man is sought for questioning in connection with two slayings.

Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Carreon said he

was checking the report by a motorist who said he was beaten with a piece of lumber after stopping to pick up a hitch-hiker about 2:40 a.m. Friday in the area

"He claims he picked up a man and identified a picture of the suspect," Car-reon said. "The man attacked him with a piece of stick or wood and broke some bones. As soon as he got in the car they drove a quarter of a mile and the suspect started hitting him with a piece of Wood. The car hit a tree and the suspect got out

Carreon said a dozen deputies contin-ued searching the thicket area south of San Antonio for the man, wanted for questioning in the killing of two elderly

people the past two years.

Norma W. Logan, 77, was found beaten and stabbed numerous times at her home on Campbellton Road on Jan. 5. Her partner in a furniture business, Clinton Brown, 69, was found stabbed to death two years ago beneath the floor of the store, where Brown lived.

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle wheel is located in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. Thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, it is called the American Stonehenge.

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But Friday's deal did not directly affect the 1.6 million ounces of gold the U.S. seized from Iran, Federal Reserve

Vice President Peter Bakstansky said. Instead, 1.6 million ounces of U.S. gold stored at Fort Knox, Ky., was placed under British control. Britain put the same amount of its gold, stored in London, under U.S. control.

If a hostage deal is concluded, the gold in London presumably would be turned over to Iran or an intermediary, and the Iranian gold in the Federal Re-serve would become United States prop-

The United States then, presumably, would trade ownership of the former Ira-nian gold in New York to Britain for the gold at Fort Knox.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday unanimously approved the nomination of William French Smith to be attorney general, apparently unaware Smith had rejected Justice Department advice that he resign from a California state post.

Smith, Ronald Reagan's longtime friend and former personal lawyer, declined the suggestion that he quit his membership on the University of California Board of Regents to avoid potential conflicts of interest, officials said.

Instead, he promised to disqualify himself from any government matters affecting the school, or any university matters relating to the Justice Department.

Department lawyers concluded this week it was not against the law for Smith to hold the regent's post, although no Cabinet officer is known to have held a state job before.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin Rooney said in a letter to the Office of Government Ethics Tuesday that the department "had suggested ... potential conflicts presented by that membership be averted by his resigning from the

"But he has chosen, instead, to resolve those potential conflicts by a firm commitment to disqualify himself from any matter affecting the University of

Some Judiciary Committee members were reportedly disturbed at Smith's refusal to quit, and perturbed they did not learn of the issue until after their vote approving his nomination.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, members of the committee, submitted additional questions to Smith asking him to explain under what circumstances he would disqualify himself from university matters.

NBC News, which first reported the development, quoted Smith, a regent since 1968, as saying he wanted to retain the post "out of loyalty to my school"

him 18 days a year to attend the two-day meetings held nine months a year. and the California Club of Los Angeles.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has served since last fall on the Board of Regents at Johns Hopkins University, his alma mater. But Johns Hopkins is a private school that rarely would have legal conflicts with the federal government, and Civiletti only spent about two days in

One Justice Department official not-ed the government "sues state clieges and universities all the time.

Civiletti told United Press International he did not believe the regent's job would pose a problem for Smith since he was disqualifying himself from conflicts. He added, "It's good to get out in the country once in awhile so you don't get a warped view from Washington."

Earlier, the judiciary committee voted unanimously to approve Smith's nomination, despite copntroversy over his membership in two all-male private clubs. The full Senate was expected to concur after the inauguration.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Smith, 63, will make a

'great attorney general.'' Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of the senators who voiced objection to Smith's membership in two all-male clubs, voted for him, but said he was disappointed that Smith failed to be specific in answering questions at his confirmation hear-

"I hope this lack of specificity is not something we are expected to become accustomed to," Biden said.

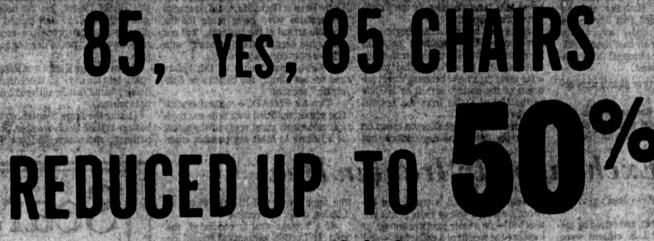
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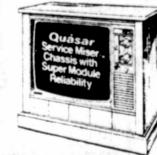
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Nine Children Injured In Bus Accident

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Nine children were injured, one seriously, when a small bus carrying them from morning classes rolled and landed on its side after a 11:44 a.m. Friday colii-

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Terri Westerfield, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerfield of 6122 Ave. P, was in serious condition late Friday at Lubbock General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. She suffered a possible fractured skull, officials said.

Dava Ward, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rackley of 6104 Ave. Q. was in satisfactory condition late Friday at the same hospital, where she is being treated for a possible concussion. Two other children and an adult also

suffered injuries requiring treatment, but the trio was treated and released

from local hospitals.
Police said a 1969 Mercedes Benz driven by Shirley Andrews, 36. of 3410 Ave. R. was eastbound on 36th Street while the 1971 Volkswagen bus carrying the children was traveling south on Bos-

The car pulled across Boston, and the

vehicles collided, according to accident

The bus overturned 1 1/4 times, landing on its right side in the front yard of a home at the southeast corner of the in-tersection, police said. The front of the car and the right side of the bus sus-

tained heavy damage, officers said.

Three children sitting in the back deck above the motor of the bus fell out through a shattered back window as the bus came to rest, according to Bill Morgan, police information officer.

The Ward and Westerfield children were among the three, but 6-year-old Angelo Eddleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eddlemon of 9610 Belmont Ave., did not require hospital treatment.

Also injured was 14-year-old Kim Oliphant, daughter of bus driver Marvalene Oliphant. The teenager, who had been riding in the right front of the bus, was treated at Lubbock General Hospital for

was not injured. Mrs. Andrews was treated at Methodist Hospital and released. Morgan said

a cut to her right temple and released.

Mrs. Oliphant, 37, of 1304 60th St.,

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Old Cynthia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips of 2823 33rd St.; 3 year-old Michelle Curry, daughter of

Two Emergency Medical Service ambulances were called to the wreck scene, and both left loaded with children and

Marion Mecham, vice president of the school, said the children were being driven home after morning classes at the school. She said the accident was the first serious accident involving children in the history of the school, which offers pre-school programs for children aged 3 through 7.

Police blocked off Boston Avenue at 37th and 39th streets following the acci-dent and held traffic until after the wrecked vehicles had been towed out of the traffic lanes.

Some of the less seriously injured children reportedly were taken from the scene in private vehicles. Those included 4-year-old Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller of 5008 18th St., and 4-year-old Becky Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynn of 4637 Jarvis, both of whom sat in the bus' second row.

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Police Sort Through Bizarre Facts Of Traffic Fatality

WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain along the coast of California and along the Texas-Mexico border and snow in Texas. New Mexico and New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock police are trying to sort out details, some contradictory, in an early Friday morning traffic fatality which included a disrobed victim and bloody clothing found beside a nearby trash dumps-

Killed in the 12:50 a.m. accident was Edmundson G. Hall, 27, of 2206 Date Ave., apparently a passenger in the small toreign car which police believe slammed into the back of a parked flatbed truck. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ordered an autopsy, ruled the man dead at the scene in the 2000 block of Ninth Street.

One witness, who lives near the wreck site, told police he heard a crash early Friday and he looked out a window to see a car stopped in front of a truck parked at his home. He said the car apparently was stalled. He told police he walked toward the car, but the driver was able to start it and drove it down the

A second witness told police essentially the same details, but added that he saw the car slam into the back of the

Although the car apparently backed away from the truck, its windshield remained entangled in the vehicle, reports state. Police noted from the attached inspection sticker that it belonged with a 1977 Triumph.

FIRST TAXI FLEET

The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New Yorkers blinked in amazement as the red. high-seated taximeter cabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximeters for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word for cabriolet, a light onehorse carriage.

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A third witness told police he spotted the car in the alley of the 2000 block of Ninth Street. He said he saw a man walking around the wrecked car, its roof pushed back to the trunk.

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The man said that he watched the man pull a body from the car toward another car, which he appeared to be dusting off, reports state. A second car drove to the scene, continued past and then re-turned, according to the witness. The driver and the man spoke, then the car left, reports state.

The witness said the man then returned the body to the Triumph.

Police arrived and saw Hall's body, naked from the waist up, lying in the passenger's side of the car with his feet in the driver's seat, reports show. His trousers and underwear were pulled to his knees. He wore one shoe but the other was on the floorboard, police said.

Hall's companion, who was in the ea of the wreck, told police he had left the Main Street Saloon with Hall and his friend drove the Triumph. He told police he was not driving the car when it mmed into the truck, reports state.

Reports indicate investigating officers found a gold bath towel and a gray military type jacket, both soaked with blood, on the ground by a nearby dumpster. The owner of the Triumph also had blood smeared on his hands and shirt, reports

Reports indicate the man to whom they spoke appeared to be intoxicated and offered no explanation why Hall was disrobed. Witnesses told police they saw the man remove the dead man's clothes,

reports state. The man was arrested after interrogation and booked at Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter. No charges had been filed by 5 p.m.

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The accident marked the second traffic fatality in Lubbock within a span of

five hours.

The earlier accident, about 8:35 p.m. Thursday, claimed the life of 21-year-old Horace Shane Taylor of 4304 18th St. He died in a one-car rollover on South Loop 289 between Quaker and Indiana Avenue - EVIE DAVIS

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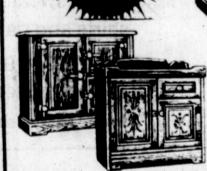


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Police Quiz Suspect In **Child Deaths**

ATLANTA (AP) — A man with a badge and a bunch of lollypops was ar-rested Friday near downtown Atlanta as a possible suspect in the deaths and dis-appearances of 16 black children, author-

Members of a task force investigating the murders were summoned to the headquarters of the department's Special Weapons and Tactics squad to question the suspect, who was picked up by SWAT team members Friday afternoon, said Parthenia Jefferson, a spokeswoman for Atlanta police

When taken into custody, the man had in his possession a badge and "some lollipops and other stuff that could possibly be used to lure children," she said.

Mrs. Jefferson said no formal charges were filed immediately against the man, but that he was being held for question-ing. She said, "At this point, he's a sus-

She said she had no further information about the man.

Meanwhile, medical examiners continued working Friday in an attempt to identify the second of two small skeletons found last week in south Atlanta. The remains were the 12th and 13th bodies of black children found in Atlanta in the last 18 months.

The first skeleton was identified through dental records as that of Christopher Richardson, 11, missing since June

Dr. Peter Mills, a forensic dentistry consultant, and Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County's chief medical examiner, said a lack of dental records for one of the missing children made it difficult to identify the second skeleton The latest in a series of searches by

volunteers was scheduled Saturday in hopes of finding clues to the deaths and disappearances, said John Bascom of the United Youth-Adult Conference, which organized the earlier searches Bascom said he met with Deputy Pol-

ice Director Eldrin Bell on Friday to discuss details of the latest search. Noting that participation in the searches has dropped off on recent week-

ends, Bascom called for increased involvement in Saturday's hunt.

"It's very important that the entire ci-

The latest developments in the case have prompted many calls to the UYAC from parents worried about their children, Bascom said "We're getting numerous calls from

people wanting to know what they should do, pick up their kids from school or what, the phone has been jumping all morning," he said. "We're encouraging the people to maintain calm, but keep a very watchful

eye on their children." UT, Other Schools To Establish

Science Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consortium of 14 universities has been awarded a contract to establish, operate and maintain a science institute for the Space Tel-Space Administration reported Friday

The Space Telescope is scheduled to be carried into orbit in 1984 aboard a manned space shuttle launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is intended to give astronomers their best look yet at the secrets of the universe.

The consortium is the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy. or AURA. It includes the University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, Harvard University, University of Hawaii, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Princeton University, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin and Yale University.

NASA previously selected the Homewood Campus of Johns Hopkins University Baltimore as site of the institute.

The five-year contract is worth an estimated \$24 million and contains options for three five-year extensions.

University Receives Telescope Project

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johns Hopkins University has been selected as the site for the ground station for a 2.4-meter telescope to be lifted into orbit on the space shuttle in 1984,

The Space Telescope Institute is a joint venture of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency, and will serve as the ground base for NASA's space telescope.

Hopkins said the space telescope will give astronomers a clear view of objects at distances nearly 10 times greater than now provided by ground based telescopes which have to cope with atmospheric interference.

The institute will have a staff of about 150, including approximately 40 astrono-

It is expected to have an annual budget of about \$10 million when in full oper-

MX MOTOR SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Hercules Inc. officials have announced that the third-stage motor being developed for the new MX missile has been successfully test fired. D.E. Thompson, Hercules Air force programs manager, said the test Thursday confirmed the overall structural integrity of the third-stage motor, and marked the first test of any of the three stages being developed for the new intercontinental ballistic missile.

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'Warning Strikes' Staged In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Transit workers in this capital city and workers and drivers in other Polish towns including Krakow staged quiet "warning strikes" Friday over the communist regime's refusal to grant an immediate five-day, 40-hour work week.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency Tass, in a sharp commentary from New York, charged that Polish immigrant groups in the United States are trying to undermine communism by sending money to "anti-socialist forces"

The broadside reflected Soviet concern over activities of the independent trade union Solidarity, formed in the wake of last summer's nationwide labor unrest that began after the government

unrest that began after the government raised meat prices. The union, without precedent in the Soviet bloc, claims 10 million members astionwide.

Buses and trams ground to a halt at 8 a.m. in Warsaw and remained idle for four hours, virtually paralyzing this city of 1.6 million that depends heavily on public transportation. A similar protest idled public transit in Krakow in southern Poland for one hour.

Other one-hour warning strikes were

Other one-hour warning strikes were reported in the Soviet garrison town of Legnica, 210 miles southwest of here, and at a large factory that builds Sovietbound civilian planes in Mielec, 140 miles southwest of here.

Nevertheless, most Polish workers were able to get to work in Warsaw since they begin their shifts at 7:30 a.m. During the strike here, people waited in long lines for taxis, which were unaffected by the strike call of the local Solidarity chapter of which cab operators are not members.

The union is protesting possible gov-ernment reprisals against workers who stayed home last Saturday to press demands for an immediate end to the current six-day, 46-hour work week.

The government agreed to a 40-hour week in last summer's strike-ending agreements, but set no timetable for its realization, promising instead to phase in a shortened week over the next five years. Top officials have said Poland's staggering economy cannot afford an im-mediate 40-hour work week.

In Rome, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa listened with tears in his eyes as 2,000 Italian union members sang a popular song in Polish and cheered him and the Polish workers' movement.

Walesa, in Italy on a six-day trip which included a private audience with Polish-born Pope John Paul II, did not

FIRST POSTAL SERVICE

The French created the first postal system of modern times in 1450 and launced air mail over a century ago. A balloon, carrying 500 pounds of mail soared aloft from Paris on Sept. 23, 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war. Because the fre-floating balloons landed in the Prussian camp, Parisians soon switched to pigeons. Before Paris capitu-lated the birds delivered some 115,000

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make any direct reference to the four-hour "warning strikes" in his native land.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency claimed "reactionary" Polish groups and "ultra-reactionary leaders" of American labor unions were cooperating with the CIA to "carry out subversion" in socialist

Leaders of the AFL-CIO and other unions were continuing a "provocative campaign" of sending donations to so-called "free" Polish unions with the approval of Washington, Tass said.

Tass also accused the U.S. govern-

their activities" in recent weeks.

Soviet Union Blasts

Polish-Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday Polish immigrant groups in the United States were trying to undermine communism by sending money to "anti-socialist forces" in their homeland.

In a report from New York, Tass asserted "reactionary" Polish-Americans and "ultra-reactionary leaders" of U.S. labor unions were cooperating with the CIA to "carry out subversion" in socialist countries.

"In particular, the Polonia organization, which unites in its ranks traitors of people's Poland and immigrant seum of various colors, has already sent significant amounts to Poland, according to its chairman," Tass said.

It claimed "Polonia" and other immigrant groups had "sharply activized their activities" in recent weeks

Polish-American sources in New York said they did not know of any organization called Polonia, a term used to represent Poles who have left their homeland. They suggested Tass might have been referring to the Polish-American Congress, which has coordinated Polish-American donations to Poland during its current period of economic distress and labor unrest.

PAC President Aloysius Mazewski of Chicago said earlier this week the umbrella organization's member units had sent "much over \$100,000" in aid to

brella organization's member units had sent "much over \$100,000" in aid to Poles. But he said the organizations concentrated on sending food and similar

aid to families, and sent no assistance to Solidarity, the new independent labor

ers of continuing a "provocative campaign" of sending aid to the Polish union. This amounted to support for "anti-socialist forces in Poland," and had Washington's approval, Tass said.

The AFL-CIO has reported making donations of \$160,000, primarily in office equipment and similar items. The U.S. State Department has expressed strong

misgivings about the aid program, however.

Tass also accused the U.S. government and American mass media of interfering in Polish domestic affairs with "many instigatory statements."

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Tass also accused leaders of the AFL-CIO and the United Automobile Work-

interference in Polish domestic affairs

with "instigatory statements."
U.S. labor unions, Polish-American organizations and similar groups in Western Europe and Japan have contributed office equipment, food and other items to Solidarity. Some in the United States fear such generosity might provide the Soviet Union added pretext for intervening to suppress the independent labor

Western finance experts postponed a meeting scheduled for Friday in Paris on

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financial assistance to Poland, and will meet after President-elect Ronald Reagan assumes office, sources said.

The experts will discuss the possibility of rescheduling Polish debts falling due in 1981. Poland is estimated to require at least \$8 billion to refinance debt maturing this year alone, as well as about \$3 billion to finance its balance of payments deficit.

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Church Votes To Name New Hall For Rector

Highlighting the annual meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, members voted to name the new parish hall in honor of the Rev. William D. Nix,

Marvin Dyoracek, the retiring senior warden, introduced a resolution thanking Father Nix for his ministry at St. Stephen's and calling for designation of the parish hall as Nix Hall. An appropriate plaque will be placed by the vestry. Four persons were elected to the vestry during the meeting Jan. 11. Named were Dr. George Farrell, Mrs. James Graves, Michael Grinnell and Don Riggs.

Also elected were six delegates to the Diocesan Council in Midland in November. St. Stephen's will be represented by Dvoracek, Alan Johnson, Dick Kalinowski, W. T. Marshall, Carey May and Edith Purrington.

Following presentation of his annual report, Father Nix expressed appreciation to the retiring senior warden and to Johnnie Graham, who has completed two terms as junior warden. Graham was named as the new senior warden, with Jack Link as junior warden. Vestry members elected Riggs as clerk,

George Canon as chancellor and Bob Smith as treasurer. Appreciation also was expressed to the Rev. Robert Purrington for assistance with services and help in other parish duties.

Women attending adopted new by-laws for the reorganized Episcopal Church Women. Under the new structure, elections will take place at the annual parish meeting and a six-member executive board will serve as the governing body. Committees will coordinate the ECW's efforts in the areas of worship, study, service, gifts and fellowship in five fields of service: the parish, the community, the diocese, the nation and the world.

Imogene Holt, Marilyn Canon, Joan Kalinowski, Edith Purrington, Marjorie Wilson and Mary Mixon were elected to the board. Officers will by chosen at an organizational meeting Jan. 22, and board members will draw for one-, two-and three-year terms.

St. Matthew Begins Prayer Services

For weeks the newsletter of St. Mat-thew United Methodist Church has been Time periods are titled "Hour of the heralding the coming of the ashram, and it arrived Friday night.

An ashram is (a) an exotic animal brought back by a missionary from deep. dark Africa (b) a long horn used to call Himalayan tribesmen to prayer (c) a weekend experience combining revival with small group discussion (d) a device used by chimney sweeps to clean fire-

If you answered (c), shout hallelujah and give yourself a gold star. The ashram movement in America was begun by E. Stanley Jones, who adopted the concept from his experiences in India.

St. Matthew's first Christian Ashram, which church members hope will become an annual event, continues through Sunday, guided by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner. Wager is amissionary to India and Nepal, past general secretary of United Christian Ashrams and an evan-

He has just returned from the Fourth International Christian Ashram and attended ashrams in Israel, India and Nepal. The theme of St. Matthew's ashram is "Wilderness Pilgrimage

Sessions will be held Saturday morning ane evening and most of Sunday, exgroups, singing, worship and a mission-ary slide presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday. ellers' tales and distant horizons

The Wilderness Pilgrimage theme will be

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Ky. He has held pastorates in Pampa and Fritch.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Lockney Methodists, Hart

Baptists Welcome Pastors

SPRINGLAKE - Two area congregations recently have welcomed new

The Rev. Michael O'Conner preached his first sermon at First United Meth-

Following the service O'Conner and his family were honored with a lunch-

eon in the fellowship hall.

The 28-year-old Midland native earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech

University and a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Seminary in Wilmore,

His wife Sharon is a Borger native and a Texas Tech graduate.

The Rev. Jack Lee, 36, recently assumed pastoral duties at First Baptist

The Deaf Smith County native has been a pastor 13 years. He graduated

Church in Hart, having pastored First Baptist Church in New Home the past

from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Southwestern Baptist Theo-

Film Features Composer's Life

The Gospel Films production features special in-concert appearances by

Dave Boyer, Lillie Knauls, Doug Oldham, Truth and The Peterson Trio. Ronn Huff arranged and conducted the music which features a full concert orchestra

The feature-length drama traces Peterson's life from his boyhood in Kansas, when he dedicated his life to God as a farmboy, to his military service during

World War II as a pilot flying the Himalayan Hump in Burma, to his student days at Moody Bible Institute and through his musical career.

The movie climaxes with a concert of Peterson's music at Century II Audito-

A film of the life of Christian composer John Peterson entitled "The Miracle Goes On" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Bible Church, 3202

Church News

Open Heart," "Church in Action," "Healing Service," and "Hour of the Ov-There also will be Bible study, prayer

Institute Sets Registration For Spring

Trinity Bible Institute, an educational arm of Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., will hold spring term registration Jan. 19-22. Classes begin Jan. 26 at the church

Registration is open to any adult or high school student interested in expanding his knowledge of the Bible or preparing for or enhancing a ministry. Students may take only one course or

may enroll in a two-year program leading to a Diploma of Ministries from Trinity Church. Each term is divided into two seven-week sessions with a week's break

Registrar Donna Muldrew said the sessions, which cover different material are designed so that a person may begin with the second session of a term without having to take the first session.

Spring course offerings are New Testament' Perspective, Christology, The Spiritual Man, Christian Ethics, Principles of Teaching, Music Ministry, Problem Solving, Child Evangelism, Youth Ministry, Public Speaking, Church Ad-ministration and Overcoming Spiritual

Orientation will be held Jan. 23. The first session ends March 3 and the second session ends May 8. Registration costs \$10 and tuition is \$5 per session hour. Classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon

Monday through Friday.
Pastor Ron Wahlrobe, institute president, said the goal of the regional, inter-denominational training center is to equip Christians to effectively minister the truth of the Gospel in whatever setting, by providing specialized instruction, individualized projects and supervised

For more information, contact Mrs. Muldrew at 792-3363.

Christian Church

Has New Minister

The University Christian Church

Campus House has a new minister to the

Texas Tech community. He is Chuck

and will continue work on a master's de-

gree in religion at Eastern New Mexico

University in Portales, N.M. Prather has

a Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible from

Johnson Bible College in Knoxville,

Christian assembly every summer. While studying at Johnson Bible College, he

worked for four years with the campus

ministry at the University of Tennessee.

One of Prather's major goals at Chris-

tian Campus House is to prepare college

students to be the church leaders of the

future. He said he also hopes to establish

a home away from home for Techsans.

edify, evangelize and re-establish the ministry by building church support and

Prather lists among upcoming activi-

ties Bible studies, praise services, socials,

retreats and trips. Churches or individu-

als interested in learning more about the

ministry or helping with its needs may

minister in two cities in Indiana.

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contact Prather at 747-1361.

During his youth, Prather worked at a

Prather moved to Lubbock Jan. 1.

Campus House

Prather of Catlin, Ill.

Little Change Seen In Violence

A nursery will be provided. St. Mat-thew is located at 5320 50th St., and more

information about the ashram is availa-

ble at 799-4170. Buff Hearn is pastor.

NEW YORK (Special) - The amount of violence on television has not decreased appreciably in spite of public concern, Congressional hearings and dozens of scientific studies linking violent behavior to violence on TV, according to a United Methodist communications specialist.

National Coalition on Television Violence study shows generally little change in the high violence levels of 1977 and and 1979.

"The most scandalous revelation," Price said, referring to the coalition's monitoring project, "is the amount of violence on Saturday morning children's

Nelson Price, president of Media Action Research Center, said the latest

Baptist Conference To Start Monday

Texas Baptists will hold their annual Evangelism Conference Jan. 19-21 in Fort Worth to address the theme "Evangelize - Now Is the Time. Pastors who will speak include Southern Baptist Convention President Bailey Smith, immediate past president Adrian Rogers, Texas Baptist President Carlos McLeod of Plainview, Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church in

Midland, and Jimmy Draper, pastor of First Baptist Church in Euless.

Ron Dunn of LifeStyle Ministries in Irving will lead Bible study, and among those providing music will be The Singing Men of Texas and the Howard Payne

Emmanuel Baptist Fellowship Today

The Lubbock Baptist Association's Emmanuel Baptist Fellowship will hold its monthly youth fellowship at 7 p.m. Saturday at Lorenzo Mexican Mission.
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Personal Evangelism Film Scheduled

The Rev. Welton Parrish of Lubbock will show the film "Just A Stranger" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Brownfield Spanish Foursquare Gospel Church. The film deals with personal evangelism. The Rev. Fred Ford is pastor.

SOMETHING NEW AT LUBBOCK BIBLE CHURCH! THIS SUNDAY:

9 AM - Sunday School (classes for all ages) Adults: New "Timothy" Discipleship Series TODAY: "IS MY BIBLE INERRANT?" 10 AM - Morning Worship Service

7 PM - Secular Humanism Series, Part II "SECULAR HUMANISTS AND THE SCHOOLS"

PASTOR: William J. Allen

Public Worship Again Permitted By Chinese

returned from a trip to the Far East says Christians again are allowed to worship publicly in the People's Republic of The Rev. Hector Navas, superintendent of Navajo Methodist Mission School

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special) - A

United Methodist educator who recently

in Farmington, said he worshipped at a Christian church in Canton (Kwangchow) with a group of presidents of Methodist-

Navas said his delegation joined about 500 Chinese people at one of the more than 50 Protestant churches which have recently re-opened in Communist China.

In Shanghai, the educators visited the former Moore Memorial Methodist Church, now known as Mo-An Church. "This church had been taken over by the Red Guard," Navas said, "and the organ and all of the hymnals were destroyed."

The church now has a staff of seven pastors, five retired pastors and three women Bible teachers. Several thousand persons reportedly worship there each Sunday in three separate services.

"The pastor told us they had to encourage people in the first service to leave so that another service could begin, and others could come to worship," Navas said.

He added. "There is no doubt that the Christian church went through much persecution, especially at the hands of the Red Guard, but they have triumphed by their present witness, enthusiasm and contagious faith."

Christians in China have submitted a petition to their government to change the constitution, which states that only atheism can be propagated, while citizens may or may not believe in religion.

"The Christians feel there is a very good chance that the Chinese government will honor their request and allow the constitution to read simply, 'All Chinese will have the freedom of reli-

PEOPLE

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Ex-Cotton Picker To Sing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The daughter of a sharecropper who sang in the cotton fields in Arkansas as a young girl will sing the National Anthem at the presidential inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

Juanita Booker, who has been selected to sing at Reagan's inauguration in Washington next Tuesday, grew up at Varner in Lincoln County.

'My family did most of our singing in the fields," she said. "It made the sun not so hot and the work not so hard." She married at the age of 16, and now lives in Paso Ro-

Mrs. Booker, a registered Democrat, called her selection to sing the National Anthem a miracle.

Cabinet Member Cancels Plans DENVER (AP) - Malcolm "Mac" Baldrige, President-

elect Reagan's nominee for Secretary of Commerce, has canceled his plans to participate in the



team roping event in the National Western Rodeo so he can attend a Cabinet meeting early Monday morning, officials said Baldrige was to have competed in

his first round of team roping competition Thursday and in the second round Sunday night. Because of the Cabinet meeting, he would have had to miss the second round. So he told the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association that he has withdrawn.

Baldrige, who is chairman of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury, Conn., lost his \$255 entry fee because he withdrew from the rodeo event, offi-

Ex-Legislator To Paint

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Edward P. Beard, ousted from his 2nd District congressional seat and frustrated in his efforts to win a state job, said Friday he will go back to painting houses for a living.

"I kept getting promises, good luck and pats on the back. That just doesn't pay bills," he said.

Beard said he and a Cranston man have formed a partnership and will offer "a full range of painting services, inside and outside work, roofs, the whole thing." The feisty Democrat, who theatrically wielded a paint-

brush during his first successful House campaign in 1974, also reversed his post-election vow to stay out of politics. I will be back on the ballot (in 1982.) The only thing I'm

not doing today is saying what office I'm going to run for," he said Beard could try to regain his House seat or run for U.S. Senate. He also said he might consider moving to Provid-

ence to run for mayor.

He was defeated last November in his bid for fourth House term by Republican Claudine Schneider

by mystery guests.

Volunteer Concert Planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - About 10,000 "urban cow-

boys" will pack Municipal Auditorium Saturday night for Volunteer Jam VII - six hours of rock 'n' roll and country music performed Charlie Daniels and his band will

lead the waving of cowboy hats from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. during the tumultuous, free-wheeling concert that has become one of the most prestigious events of its kind.

Daniels, who will be host for the concert, has invited a mystery list of entertainers to join his band.

The entertainers donate their time, DANIELS with concert proceeds going to leuke-mia research and the National Quad and Paraplegic Associa-DANIELS tion. Among those who performed last year were Willie Nelson, Crystal Gayle, Ted Nugent, the Allman Brothers Band, John Prine, Delbert McClinton, Rufus Thomas, Wet Willie, Mickey Gilley, Elvin Bishop, Al Kooper, Dobie Gray and Louisiana's Le Roux

'Lite' Injunction Dropped

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Falstaff Brewing Co. can go back, for the time being, to spelling the name of its low

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine decided Thursday to drop a preliminary injunction requested by Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee barring Falstaff from using the term "Lite" pending a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in

"Because of the financial losses the breweries suffered as a result of the injunction, we will be producing 'Lite' beer as soon as possible," David A. Schechter, a Falstaff lawyer.

Pettine said recent rulings made laws on trademarks unclear and left it to the higher court to decide whether Miller has exclusive rights to the spelling used on Miller Lite beer.

Falstaff, which operates the Narragansett Brewery in Cranston, had distributed 27,000 cases of its "Lite" beer in the South and Midwest before being halted by Pettine's restraining order on Oct. 7.

The brewery planned to begin selling the low calorie beer in Rhode Island in October, but was stopped by the U.S. District Court order.

Restroom Piano Stolen

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dilligent female Stanford University music students used to practice on an upright Steinway piano in the music department restroom. But over Christmas vacation, the piano was stolen.

We didn't even know it was gone until the piano tuner asked what happened to the piano in the restroom," said department secretary Florence Oeschger.

"It is one thing to have the sofa and Victorian paintings

taken from the third floor," she said. "But the piano from

Evangelist To Speak At Lake Ridge United Methodist Church

Dr. Edmund W. Robb will be guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at Lake

Baptist Mission Opened In City

Tabernacle Baptist Church of Jacksonville has opened a new Baptist mission in Lubbock under the leadership of the Rev. Jimmy Henry, former pastor of Central Baptist Church.

The mission will meet Sunday at the B.J. s Toggery building, 2507 34th St., just west of University Avenue. Bible study will be at 10 a.m., and worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6

Henry said the mission hopes to grow into a New Testament church. He added the congregation believes in the doctrines of salvation by grace, the total depravity of mankind and the preservation of all saved by grace, as evidenced by perseverance in the effort to live right-

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Foundation for Theological Education," which is dedicated to theological renewal within the United Methodist Church.

The foundation sponsors 15 doctoral candidates who plan to teach in United Methodist Schools. A conference on secular influences in the church, "Recovery of the Sacred," was sponsored by the foundation in 1979 at Notre Dame University, and attracted leading theologians from throughout the Western world.

Ridge United Methodist Church, which meets in the All Saints School at 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue

Before returning to fulltime evangelism, Rôbb was pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church for two years: He has preached in 40 states and 39 countries, including Brazil, Chile, India, Japan and Indonesia.

Robb is currently executive secretary of the Ed Robb Evangelistic Association in Marshall. One of its ministries is "A

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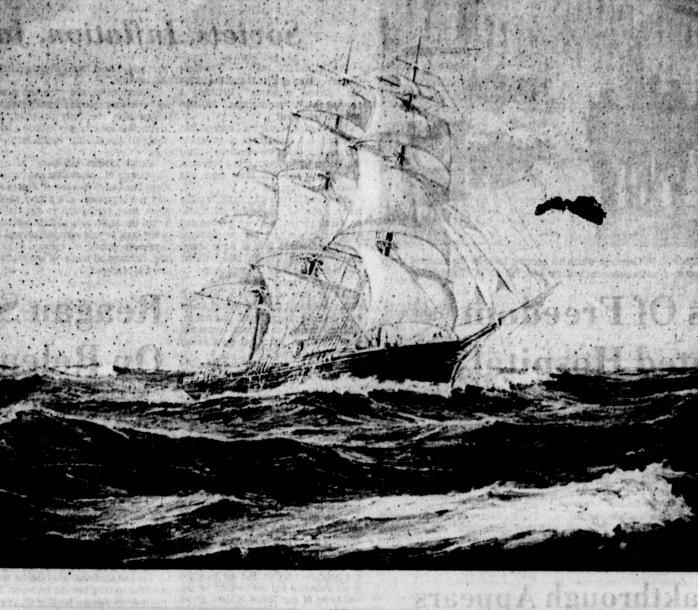
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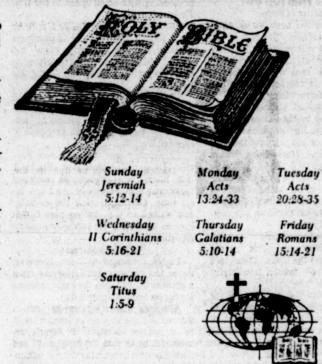
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NEXT STOP FOR HOSTAGES? — Deep snow covers grounds near special wing of the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Wiesbaden, of the American hostages from Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

First Few Days Of Freedom Likely At Isolated Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bells will ring and bands will play when America's 52 hostages in Iran are released, but they won't be returning home right away to join the celebration.

After more than 14 months in captivity, the hostages will spend their first few days of freedom undergoing decompression at an isolated site, according to present plans. It will be a time, said one U.S. official, "to get their heads together."

High-level State Department officials said the hostages probably will spend five to seven days somewhere alone most likely at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Weisbaden, Germany - before they return to America for emotional we lomes from their families, friends and countrymen

Families Not To Go

Department sources, who insisted on anonymity, said hostage families will be asked not to go to Germany, under the latest plan which was drafted before negotiations for the captives release entered their final phase.

The hostages who have been released before them have told us that they needed more time to get their heads together, to realize they are really free before they are hit with another intense emotional experience," one official ex-

If the team of American medical specialists and psychiatrists in Germany finds the hostages to be physically and emotionally fit, this official said, the former captives will be flown to an undetermined location outside Washington for a private reunion with their families before any offical welcoming ceremonies

Need Several Days

We feel they will need several days to get reacquainted before the country welcomes them officially." one source

After these private reunions, the hostages and their families then will be Maryland suburbs of Washington, where they will be greeted officially by the pres-

"We plan a very moving ceremony. one source said. "but there won't be parades with floats

Plans for the hostages after their release have been in the works for months. and were complicated by the change in administrations and Algeria's role as negotiating intermediary between the Unit-

we don't know if (President-elect Ronald) Reagan will go along with them."
one source said. "Also, we don't know if the hostages will be released to the Algerians or to us. And we don't know where they'll be released."

Another source said the hostages might be flown directly from Iran to Algeria and then to Weisbaden, where preparations to receive them began months ago.

Besides examination by physicians and psychiatrists, the hostages also will be given briefings on world events during

their captivity through specially pre-pared videotapes and news summaries.

Drawing on the experiences of former hostages and prisoners of war, the State Department has devised extensive follow-up counseling for the hostages and their families to help them with a broad range of problems, from psychological trauma to dealing with reporters.

"There will also be periodic reunions with the other families," one source said. "Keeping in touch, knowing that other people share their problems, will be an

proceeding with equal speed to the U.S.

pitch, fueling speculation of an imminent

breakthrough, as diplomats came and went, huddled in meetings and refused to

talk to reporters waiting outside the em-

Diplomatic activity reached a fever

Breakthrough Appears Imminent On Hostages

Continued From Page One) giers within a matter of hours."

Asked where the hostages would be flown, the official said: "It has been suggested that they will be flown to Algeria, but that is something they can decide.

Extra phone lines were installed at Algiers airport in another sign the hostages would be flown there.

Both sides raced against a Friday deadline first set by the Carter Administration as the last day on which it could seal an agreement and carry out the complicated financial transactions before leaving office Jan. 20.

On Thursday, Nabavi upped the deadline to the close of the business day - 4 p.m. CST - In an apparent effort to avoid the impression that Iran was bowing to American pressure.

Nabavi warned that Iran's attitude toward the negotiations would change "radically" unless the United States took a "practical step" toward transferring the assets by that time.

In another sign that time was of the ousine and raced to Algiers airport at high speed to meet the 12 financial and legal experts arriving from Washington aboard a U.S. Presidential jet.

They included Anthony Lake, a State Department legal adviser, and two Bank of England officials who boarded the plane in London.

The group sped to a meeting with Al-

gerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia, the chief mediator in the talks between Washington and Tehran, before mund Muskie.

Carter Says U.S. Hit By 'Serious Problems'

Soviets, Inflation, Jobs Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter declared on Friday that the nation has "serious problems," including a growing Soviet "war machine," inflation and unemployment.

In a 76-page message to Congress that amounted to a summary of his actions in the past four years, the president warned that Soviet forces "remain in a high state of readiness and they could move into Poland on short notice.

The Soviets generally have "built a war machine far beyond any reasonable requirements for their own defense and security. In contrast, our own defense spending declined in real terms every year from 1968 through 1976," Carter said in his State of the Union message.

Threat To Iran As for Iran and its U.S. hostages, Carter reiterated that the United States 'has no basic quarrel" with that nation, adding, "the threat to them comes not from American policy but from Soviet actions in the region.

However, Carter said a "mutually beneficial relationship" between the United States and Iran "will not be possible so long as Iran continues to hold Americans hostage, in defiance of the world community and civilized behav-

"We have thus far pursued a measured program of peaceful diplomatic and economic steps in an attempt to resolve this issue without resorting to other remedies available to us under international law." Carter said

This reflects the deep respect of our nation for the rule of law and for the safety of our people being held, and our belief that a great power bears a responsibility to use its strength in a measured and judicious manner. But our patience is not unlimited and our concern for the well-being of our fellow citizens grows each day."
In his final State of the Union mes-

sage, issued just three days before he leaves office, the president said he firmly believed that "our nation is stronger, wealthier, more compassionate and freer than it was four years ago. I am proud of that fact. And I believe the Congress should be proud as well."

While Carter said he realized that his term will end before the 97th Congress begins work in earnest, "I hope that my recommendations will serve as a guide for the direction this country should take so we build on the record of the past four

Sent To Congress

The lengthy document was not given a speech but just sent to Congress. Instead of the usual speech before a joint session, the president gave a nationally broadcast farewell address to the nation on Wednesday.

In foreign policy. Carter outlined sev-eral goals for the 1980s: building the nation's military strength; resolving international economic problems; improving human rights; and furthering arms con-

"Our decision to defer, but not abandon our efforts to secure ratification of the SALT II treaty reflects our firm conviction that the United States has a profound national security interest in the constraints on Soviet nuclear forces which only that treaty can provide." he

However, President-elect Ronald Reagan has said he opposes the SALT II treaty and will attempt to negotiate another arms limitation document with the

As for defense, the president asserted that "we must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world. That price has increased as the military power of our major adversary has grown and its readiness to use

Banks Facing Funds Tangle

(Continued From Page One) America, Citibank and Chase Manhattan

Bank In addition to the question of how much interest was owed on the Iranian junds was the matter of how Iran would

settle defaulted loans with U.S. banks. There had been reports that Iran had agreed in principle to pay interest and principal due on the loans, but apparenthad not agreed to the banks' request that large amounts of the deposits be retained as security or put in escrow to ensure that Iran would repay the balance of

the loans in the future. Additional billions in frozen Iranian funds were tied up in litigation in the United States, and lawyers for some of the companies that filed more than 330 lawsuits against Iran said they might challenge in court any efforts to transfer the assets out of the United States.

In announcing the gold swap, Miller praised the cooperation of the banks. "I don't think there is any lack of cooperation; it's a very complex situation." he

An agreement by the United States to transfer Iran's frozen assets from U.S. banks to Algeria or another third party also would require the ironing-out o many logistical problems, bank officials

It was open to question, for example, whether Iran wanted its frozen assets transferred from all banks at once or at different times. Bank sources also said it was possible Iran might ask that the money be transferred to different locations, rather than to one place.

And Toman of Bank of America said it would take at least one business day to complete any transfer.

that power been made all too evident in

Therefore, he said, "the real increases in defense spending probably will be higher than previously projected; protecting our security may require a larger share of our national wealth in the fu-

Carter labeled U.S.-Soviet relations 'a mixture of cooperation and competition. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of a puppet govern-ment have highlighted in the starkest terms the darker side of their policies going well beyond competition and the legitimate pursuit of national interest, and violating all norms of international

Noting that his proposed budget for fiscal year 1982, which he sent to Congress on Thursday, would increase defense spending to more than \$196 billion, Carter said the defense program "will require some sacrifice - but sacrifice we can well afford."

He said that nothing in the United States' strategic doctrine "contemplates that nuclear warfare could ever be a deliberate instrument for achieving our own goals of peace and freedom."

Domestically, Carter claimed credit for creating a national energy policy, restoring confidence in government, overhauling the Civil Service, developing an urban policy, and pursuing affirmative

Reagan Says Terms On Release Sensible

elect Ronald Reagan indicated Friday he has no objections to terms of an agreement reported near in intensive negotiations for release of the American hostages in Iran.

Reagan said that as he understood the details of the possible agreement. "I thought that (they) made sense ... I continue to be optimistic."

The president-elect did not elaborate. He was questioned by reporters as he walked to and from staff meetings through a courtyard connecting his tem-porary residence across from the White louse to a government office building.

His first appointment of the day was a national security briefing on recent dramatic developments that raised hopes for a breakthrough in the 15-month hostage

Reagan, 45 minutes late to his next meeting, with economic advisers, told reporters "we are being kept up minute-tominute" on the developments.

Asked later whether he could go along

Families Feel More Hope For Hostages

By The Associated Press Probably with more hope than ever before, the families of the American hostages in Iran crossed their fingers, said their prayers and awaited word on Friday that their loved ones may soon be

"My fingers are braided to the elbows," said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy and spokeswoman for an organization that has been the hostage family liaison with the State Department through 440 days of tor-

"I feel like we've been on a cruise ship that is just coming into port," she said. "But this cruise has been a nightmare.

Across the United States - in towns like Oak Creek, Wis., Jesup, Jowa, and Stone Mountain, Ga., and in cities like Washington, New York and San Diego it was a nerve-wrenching vigil "Longest Week"

This is the longest week I've ever lived through," said Carol Elledge of Kennewick, Wash., sister of captive Joe Hall, 31, of Bend, Ore. "... I wake up with the news and go to bed with the

"We're just sorta sitting back on the sidelines and watching what's happening and just waiting and praying that something comes of it," said Ernest Cook, of Memphis, father of hostage Donald Cooke, 25. "Everybody's walking around with

their fingers crossed - the feeling is very hopeful," said Dorothea Morefield, of San Diego, wife of the Embassy's consul general Richard Morefield "The family's mood is one of high

tension with lots of joy in the air," said Dan Morefield, the couple's 21-year-old

"Sounds Promising"

"I'm just hoping. It sounds promis-ing." said Arvid Laingen of Odin, Minn., brother of Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charges d' affaires in Tehran, who spent most of his captivity at the Iranian Foreign Ministry. But like many of the hostage family

members willing to comment Friday as negotiators appeared near a settlement, Laingen tempered his hope with the knowledge that there have been many disppointments before. 'I hope it's not just another peak in

the rollercoaster ride," said the feed mill operator, who last heard from his brother in December, when the diplomat expressed optimism about his release. That was the same concern in the

home of Vivien Homeyer of Jesup, Iowa, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, 43. Fear Disappointment
"We're watching the news real close,

but we're tryng not to get our hopes up too high for fear we'll be disappointed as we have been so often in the past," she

"We've been there often enough now that we're not going to be climbing any mountain peaks until we know that all 52 of the hostages are out of Iran. Betty Scott, wife of hostage Col.

believe it when I see him," she said.

Charles Scott, 48, of Stone Mountain.

Ga., also reined in any excitement. "I'll

indicated he could live with it if his understanding of its details was correct. He

"If what I understand if it is true that I was told what I understood, yes, I thought that made sense

Reagan said last week he expected he could go along with any agreement negotiated by the outgoing Carter administration, but added that he did not want to give a "blank check" and would reserve judgment. He said at the time he would feel free to review the negotiations and possibly take a different tack if the hostages were not free when he took office.

For the second day in a row Reagan stayed out of public view. Except for a luncheon with his wife at a plush hotel Thursday, he has not made any public appearances and has been secluded at the Blair House, a government guest

That will end today with the official opening of ceremonies leading to his inauguration Tuesday. Reagan will attend a luncheon thrown by his close friend, California auto dealer Holmes Tuttle, go to a reception at the State Department and be guest of honor at the opening ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial.

From then on, there will be inaugural activities almost nonstop through Tuesday night.

Meets Advisers

Reagan, for the second straight day, met with his economic advisers and designated members of his Cabinet.

He predicted the Senate would confirm Raymond Donovan as his labor secretary despite allegations that led to a postponement of action on the nomination. "I have perfect confidence in him," Reagan declared.

The president-elect also had lunch with senior members of his staff and designated Cabinet secretaries. However, six Cabinet nominees were not present when photographers were allowed in for pi tures. Their absence was not explained.

Those missing were Donovan, Caspar Weinberger, James Watt, Samuel Pierce, Jeane Kirkpatrick and David Stockman.

Damage Heavy In Home Fire

A residential fire, apparently caused by smoldering Christmas tree branches in a fireplace, severely damaged the roof and upper story of the Grimes Pearson home at 4608 15th St. about 4 p.m. Fri-

David Pearson, 15, said he had smelled smoke at various times during the day, but his check of closets and rooms throughout the house turned up nothing. The family had burned the remains of their Christmas tree earlier in the day and the youth said he assumed that was the reason he was smelling

brother, niece and two friends were in the home at the time the fire broke out None was injured, however. Firemen said the wind apparently

sucked some sparks from the morning fire up the chimney and out onto the shingled roof.

The upstairs portion of the home suf fered extensive damage during the hour before the fire department could contain the blaze. Efforts to control the flames were hampered because the nearest hydrant was at the end of the block behind the houses. Several trucks then were called to pump water through the eight lines used by the firemen.

Bill Would Aid Med Schools (Continued From Page One)

chance than the first time around."

Dr. Francis Jackson, associate dean for clinical education, also is hopeful about the bill's chances.

"I think it will probably go this time," Jackson said. "The vocal opponents from last time have all been voted out."

If passed, the bill would become effective Sept. 1. However, Jackson pointed out that it is merely enabling legislation and that the legislature also would need to provide appropriations for the program if it were to become opera-

But he remained optimistic, noting that even if funding weren't available this session, passage of the bill is a start.

ed States and Iran Bond-Assisted Lending Program Moves Slowly

slowed this program down compared to other cities

Phillip, though, said that was the only equitable way to do it, otherwise people would put their name on the list and never do anything," adding that "the entire allocation would be people who were thinking about" buying a house. Thornton said there haven't been any

loans closed since the program began.

From scratch it generally takes a couple

of weeks to get to the final stage," said. But, he added, "There might be a few start closing next week. Shearer predicted loan activity will increase in the next few weeks "as realtors and builders have the opportunity to show homes and explain the program to prospective buyers." So far, he said, Plains National had applications for

about 30 percent of the nearly \$2 million it received. West Texas Savings Association President Charles Perry said there hasn't been much demand for the loans because "the

market has been slow. "People aren't out looking at houses and now they're trying to evaluate the price of the money. When they realize interest rates are not going to be this low." he predicted, there will be more loan applications

West Texas Savings is going to attempt to create some demand for the money. Perry said, through personal contact and advertising.

"January is not a super month for housing sales anyway." said Briercroft Savings & Loan Vice President Dwayne Mauldin. "I think, the deeper we get into the year, it will pick up more and more.

"If the program had hit in late spring

and the conventional rate was around 14 percent. I guarantee you we'd be awful There's been a lot of misstatements going around." Phillip said. "There's been a lot of confusion about the whole program. Eveybody had their own ideas about how this thing would work."

But the necessary educational process is virtually complete, he said, and "I foresee no problems in the future."

John Walton, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, said the loan money definitely has prompted more persons to look for houses and more to sell their houses.

"The bond program is going to be a tremendous asset for the city of Lubbock because everybody is a winner with the bond program," he said. "Buyers are winners, because they have the ability of paying a lesser interest rate than FHA-VA or conventional. Sellers are winners because they are now able to get properties sold they'd been unable to sell at higher interest rates.

Realtors are winners because they're being able to make sales they were unable to make before and mortgage companies are winners because they are paid a servicing fee," Walton

Walton said the lower-interest loans enable buyers to qualify for larger homes or more expensive homes. Although borrowers' incomes may not be in excess of \$40,000 per year to qualify, Walton said that is based on 1979 income and those who made above \$40,000 in 1980 still can

Because half the money is earmarked for new home purchases, Walton said, the loans "put more people back to work. Subcontractors now have jobs they

didn't before. The loan funds became available with the sale of tax-exempt bonds by the Lubbock Housing Finance Corporation. The bonds will be repaid as the loans are re-

Christopher stayed up most of the night before, poring over what U.S. offi-cials described as Iran's "promising" for-

mal reply to the American proposals it received Dec. 30. Christopher met with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for 1 1 2 hours late Friday, an embassy spokesman said. Shortly before 2 a.m. local time. Christopher left the embassy and walked to U.S. Ambassador Ulrich

Haynes' residence. He refused to talk to Works Into Morning

inside the embassy, indicating the team members worked into the early morning for the second consecutive day. Although State Department sources warned that the transfer of Iranian assets to an escrow account in Algeria remained fraught with "complicated" and normally time-consuming details, administration officials sounded more hopeful than they have in weeks when asked if

Lights continued to burn, however,

the hostages could be freed before President Carter leaves office. "We have a chance," said Vice President Walter Mondale. "A fighting chance." echoed Secretary of State Ed-

"Promising Approach" "The Iranian response appears to be a promising approach and is being explored on an urgent basis in Washington and Algiers," said State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman.

Another State Department source said President Carter's last effort to solve the crisis that has preoccupied more than the last quarter of his presidency had boiled down to a race against

the clock. "It is complicated, obviously. They are trying to do in a short time what nor-

mally would take much longer," the source said The question of Iran's frozen assess has been the biggest stumbling block to the Algerian-mediated negotiations begun Nov. 2 after the Iranian parliament outlined its conditions for freeing the

hostages. Estimates Conflict Even as an agreement appeared near,

estimates of the amount of money to be returned to Iran conflicted Wall Street sources estimated that U.S. banks at home and abroad were holding a total of \$8.4 billion in Iranian gold, cash and securities. Of that amount, \$6.6 billion could be transferred to Algeria relatively quickly. The remaining \$2.2 billion is encumbered by claims

filed against Iran by American concerns. The Washington Post reported the Iranian proposal sent to the United States on Thursday hinged on the return of about \$4 billion held by the European branches of American banks.

The Wall Street sources said the Federal Reserve might have begun to convert government securities belonging to Iran into transferable assets and that \$890 million in Iranian gold might have already left New York by Friday.

However, U.S. officials said Iran no longer was insisting on \$24 billion in financial "guarantees" and agreed to settle for only the money frozen by the Carter administration in November, 1979.

The exact worth of the assets depend-

ed on such unpredictable variables as the

price of gold, the value of the dollar and

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Obituaries

Cecil Benge

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) - Services for Cecil O. Benge, 75, of Lovington will be at 11 a.m. (MST) today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don

Auten, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland
Cemetery at 4 p.m. under direction of
Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Loving-

Benge died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital after a lengthy ill-

He was born in Brandon and lived in Lovington the past 10 years. He married the former Ima Cleo Melton on Dec. 22, 1926, in Levelland, where they lived several years. He was a retired farmer and member of Calvary Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife; three sons,

George and Benny, both of Lovington, and Melton of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Ima Tarry of Lovington and Lynda McCallon of Albuquerque; a brother, Guy of Norman, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

Mrs. Biordammen

Services for former Lubbockite Mari-lyn Davis Bjordammen, 44, of Quito, Ec-uador, are pending with Rix Funeral

Mrs. Bjordammen died Thursday at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., from burns received in an accidental fire on a camping trip in December.

The Lubbock native was graduated from Lubbock High School and Baylor Unversity. The former Marilyn Davis married John Bjordammen in Lubbock. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Karen, a student at Baylor University in Waco; two sons, Stephen and David, both of Quito; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Davis of Lubbock; and a brother, Col. Robert H. Davis of Lubbock.

Hazel Brock

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Hazel Brock, 68, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Flowers, pastor of Brownfield First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memo-rial Park under direction of Brownfield ans' Administration Hospital in Big

Services for Gladys L. Baker, 58, of

415 Ave. D will be at 2 p.m. today in

Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside

services and burial will be at 3 p.m. Mon-

day in Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Thursday.

Services for Orville R. Cloude, 72, of

Spur will be at 2 p.m. today in Spur First

Baptist Church. Burial with Masonic

graveside rites will be in Spur Cemetery

under direction of Campbell Funeral

Services for Lula Maud Duncan, 91, of

Services for Louise Knox Fisher, 69.

of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. today in the

Ivory Street Church of Christ. Burial will

be in Englewood Cemetery under direc-

tion of South Plains Fuenral Home of

Services for Manuel G. Flores, 70, of

Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in St.

Theresa's Catholic Church of Hale Cen-

ter. Military. graveside rites will be in

Parklawn Memorial Gardens with burial

under direction of Freeman Funeral

Home of Hale Center. He died Wednes-

Services for J.J. Hagan, 56, of 3109 First Place are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for L.M. Hargrove Sr., 69, of

News Briefs

James Alton Hughes, 28, of Seminole was in serious condition late Friday at Lubbock General Hospital with chest injuries suffered about 10:15 a.m. Friday in a two-vehicle collision at Texas 83 and FM 403 in Gaines County.

Rosalinda Tarango, 18, of 1903 E. First St. was in serious but stable condi-tion late Friday at Lubbock General Hos-

pital with lacerations, abrasions and mul-tiple trauma suffered about 6:10 p.m. Friday when her car collided head-on

with a tractor trailer in the 3900-block of

Ronney Taylor, 32, of 5810 36th St. re-

mained in critical condition late Friday

at Methodist Hospital with head and arm

injuries suffered in a one-vehicle rollover

on South Loop 289 about 8:35 p.m.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th

St. was in serious condition late Friday at

Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a one-car rollover

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Funeral Home

Mrs. Brock died at 12:20 a.m. Friday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness

She was born in Montaque County and moved to Brownfield in 1949 from Fort Worth. The former Hazel Gee mar-ried Shell Brock on March 28, 1932, in

Clay County. She was an employee of the Brownfield school cafeteria.

Survivors include three sons, Bobby, Paul and Rickey, all of Brownfield; a daughter, Rachelle Braddock of Post; four sisters, Joy Simmons and Lula Smith, both of Burkburnett, Eunice Templeton of Iowa Park and Florence Riddle of Koppert; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Lillie Burns

VALPARAISO, Ind. (Special) - Serv ices for Lillie Elizabeth Burns, 82, of Chesterton, Ind., will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Bartholomew Funeral Home

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery here under the direction of Bartholomew Funeral Home of Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. Burns, a former Lubbock resi-

dent, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Porter Memorial Hospital in Valparaiso after a

The Pilot Point native married Charlie Burns in 1918 in Lovington, N.M., and they moved to Lubbock in 1920. He died in December, 1944.

Mrs. Burns was a dietician and cook at West Texas Hospital until her retirement in 1963, when she moved to Chesterton, Ind. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vergie Mull of Chesterton, Ind., Mrs. Golbena Pethy of Edwardsburg. Mich., and Mrs. Levena Chaffey of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Os-borne of Hemet, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. Ralph Portwood of Lubbock; two nephews; six grandchildren; and eight great-

Andrew Carlock

Obituary Briefs

Services for Andrew Jack Carlock, 88, of 1515 E. Stanford St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Chapel.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under direction of Resthaven Fu-

Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Mem-

orial Park in Lubbock under direction of

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died

Services for Sophia Clara Holt, 81, of Olton will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Marmaduke, Ark. Bur-

ial will be in Woodland Heights Ceme-

tery in Rector, Ark., under direction of

Irby's Funeral Home of Rector. Local ar-

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Knapp, 82, of Englewood, Colo., and for-

merly of Lockney will be at 9 a.m. (MST)

today at Littleton Cemetery in Littleton, Colo. Burial will be under direction of

Bullock Mortuary in Englewood. She

Services for Macario Lozano, 86, of

Morton will be at 10 a.m. today at the

Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of Hale

Center. Burial will be in Morton

Memortal Park under direction of Sin-

gleton Funeral Home of Morton. He died

Services for Ocie Maxie, 75, of Slaton

will be at 2 p.m. today in Triumph Bap-tist Church of Slaton. Burial will be in

Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Services for Kathryn L. Middleton

77. formerly of 3303 24th St. will be at 11

a.m. today in the First Christian Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Ceme-

tery under direction of Sanders Funeral

Services for Jean Nelson, 67, of 2815

60th St. will be at 11:30 a.m. today at

First Presbyterian Church. Graveside

services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rose

Hill Cemetery in Cleburne. Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Wednesday.

Services for May Belle Nixon, 80, of

Paducah will be at 11 a.m. today at Drummond Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church of Paducah. Burial will

be in Garden of Memories Cemetery un-

der direction of Seigler Funeral Home of

59, of New Deal will be at 3 p.m. today in the New Deal United Methodist Church.

Memorial services for Judy Parrish.

Services for C.W. "Chardo" Pierce,

74. of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly of

Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. today in the

J.A. Hodges Chapel at First Christian Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock

Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

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Spring after a lengthy illness Otto Klaus The native of Baldwin, Miss., married

lock was a veteran of World War I.

POST (Special) — Services for L.M. "Murie" Crowley, 69, of Post will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Post First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pas-

tor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral

Crowley died early Friday at his resid-

He was born in Post and lived their all

is life. He was a welder and blacksmith.

He married the former Clara Wright on

Nov. 28, 1937, in Post. Crowley was a life

time member of the Post First Baptist

ter, Patricia Ann Williams of Grand Prairie; a son, Lonnie of Dallas; four sisters,

Mildred Collins of Big Spring, Ludell Morgan of Eastland, Odessa Hutto of Olden and Billie Summers of Tempe, Ar-

iz.; a brother, Grady of Hemet, Calif .:

five grandchildren; and a great-grand-

RALLS (Special) - Services for Mag-

gie Florence Ferguson, 76, of Ralls will be at 3 p.m. today in Ralls First Baptist

Church with Dr. Billy Burke officiating

and the Rev. Dale Cain, former pastor,

der direction of Carter-Adams Funeral

She died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital following a

The Dallas native married Thomas Oliver Ferguson in Post in 1920. He died

in 1974. She moved to Ralls in 1944 from

Survivors include two sons, J.T. of Long Beach, Calif., and Kelly of Ralls; a daughter, Reba Jo Alexander of Odessa;

six grandchildren; and eight great-grand-

IDALOU (Special) — Mass for Paula Gonzales, 12, of Idalou will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Phillips Catholic Church in Idalou with the Rev. Gerry

Frawley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery un-

der direction of Henderson-Singleton Fu-

The girl died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday at

The Lubbock native moved to Idalou shortly after her birth. She was a sev-enth-grade student at Idalou Junior High

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gonzales of Idalou: a sis-

ter, Pamela of the home; two brothers,

Jacob and Noel, both of the home: her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Gon-

zales and Mr. and Mrs. Conception Cape-

tillo, all of Lubbock; her great-grandfath-

er, Joseph Cervantez of Marshall, Mich.

Mrs. Viola James

Cruz of San Marcos.

and her great-grandmother, Lidia De La

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for

Viola James, 73, of Paducah will be at

4:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church

here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pas-

tor, and Dr. Tilden Armstrong, a retired

Burial will be in Garden of Memories

Mrs. James died at 3:05 p.m. Thurs

The longtime Cottle County resident

had lived in Plainview from 1952 to 1969.

She was married to the late Major T.

James. She was a member of First Bap-

tist Church in Paducah.
Survivors include a son, M.T. Jr. of

Olton; a brother, William Wilcox of Okla-

homa: a half brother, E.V. Wilcox of

Vernon; a half sister. Winnie Lamb of

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Carl P. Keller, 75, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in East Side Church of Christ here with Doug Allee, minister, officiat-

Masonic graveside services will follow

He died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at his sidence. Justice of the Peace Dan Cal-

Keller was born in Fort Worth and

ber of the East Side Church of

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laway of Snyder ruled the death was

had lived in Snyder since 1914. He was a

Christ and Scurry County Masonic Lodge

Survivors include his wife, Eunice of Snyder; a daughter, Linda Forseth of Houston; a son, Don of Lake Jackson; five grandchildren; and three great-

from an apparent heart attack.

at Snyder Cemetery, with burial under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Lake Mathis; and two grandsons.

Carl Keller

day at Richards Memorial Hospital in

Paducah after a short illness.

Cemetery here under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Paducah.

United Methodist minister, officiating,

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neral Directors.

Home of Ralls.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery un-

Maggie Ferguson

Survivors include his wife; a daugh

Church and was a Mason.

ence after a lengthy illness. Dr. Harry Tubbs of Post pronounced him dead at the scene and determined the death to be

L.M. Crowley

granddaughter.

SLATON (Special) - Services for Ot-Ola B. Beard on March 17, 1929, in Tahoto T. Klaus, 88, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson with the Rev. Bob Zaka. They moved to Lubbock in 1930. Car-Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Doris McMillan of Lubbock; and a charias, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Southland Cemetery.

in Southland under direction of Englund's Funeral Service of Slaton.

He died at 4 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

The native Texan moved to Southland in 1925 from Travis County. He was a re-

Survivors include two sons, Calvin of Slaton and Werner of Wilson; a brother, William of Elgin: three sisters, Louise Heiney of Austin, Pauline Kretzschnar of Taylor and Bertha Schroeder of Elgin; six grandchildren; and five great-grand-

The family suggests memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church.

Lillian Lambright

TAHOKA (Special) - Services for Lillian Roberts Lambright, 70, are pending with White Funeral Home here.

She died Thursday night in West Tex-as Hospital in Lubbock following a brief

Mrs. Lambright was born in Collins County. Her family moved to Texas from Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lambright came to Lynn County as a small child.

She was married to H.H. "Shorty" Roberts in Lovington, N.M., in 1934. He died in 1959. She later married Orville Lambright.

who died in 1975. Mrs. Lambright was a member of the

First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bryon (Nita) Taylor and Barbara Jones, both of Lubbock, and Mary Alice Brasher of Corona, Calif.; a son, W.T. Mitchell of Garland; two sisters, Nola Turner of Lubbock and Estelle Cook of Tahoka; three brothers, Cleo Edwards of Pampa, Hubert Edwards of Hereford and Joe Edwards of Clovis, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

Harvel Littlefield

RALLS (Special) - Services for Harvel C. Littlefield, 69, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ralls Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery un-

der direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

He died at 2 p.m. Friday in Crosbyton

Clinic Hospital following a brief illness.

The Haskell County native married Sandra Harris in 1966 in Corpus Christi. He was a member of the Ralls Lions Club, the Cotton Exchange and the Open Heart Club.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Sally Arnold of Marlton, N.J., and Tani Littlefield of Ralls.

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a Billie Marshall

HAMLIN (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.R. (Billie Jean) Marshall, 59, of Hamlin will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Larry Adams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hamlin Memorial ence Funeral Home of Anson.

Mrs. Marshall died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in Stamford Memorial Hospital after

The Clarendon native moved to Spur in 1925 and lived there many years. She graduated from Draughan's Business College in Lubbock. She was a retired bookkeeper and a member of the Desk and Derrick Club in Odessa. She married L.R. Marshall in 1965 in

Farmington, N.M. He died in July 1979. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Skip (Sandra) Kruzich of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Bill Foster of Hamlin; and two nieces and four nephews.

Pallbearers will be J.D. Wyatt, Tom Pritchard, James Edwards, Beach Smith, Ernest Williams and Roy Jordan.

Martinez Infant

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for shua Martinez, infant son of Alejandro and Sally Martinez of Floydada, will be at 10 a.m. today in Spanish Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Daniel Trujillo, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral The child, born Sunday, died at 8:12

p.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital, where he was transferred from Caprock Hospital in Floydada. Other survivors include his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garza, all of Floyda-

James Phillips

Graveside services for James A. Phillips, 63, of 3623-A 54th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Hills Cemetery in Dallas under direction of Crane Funeral Home of Dallas. Local arrangements are by Sanders

Funeral Home of Lubbock Phillips died Thursday morning at

Methodist Hospital after a lenthy illness. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and lived in Lubbock the past four years. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church. He was a retired investment

Survivors include his wie, Doris; a son, James III of Lubbock; a daughter, Patricia DeLeon of Houston; and six grandchildren.

Claude Porter

SLATON (Special) - Services for Claude E. Porter. 77, of Slaton will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Herb Tavnn-

er, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Englewwood Cemetery here under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. He died at 6 a.m. Friday in his home.

He was under a doctor's care.

Porter was a retired conductor for the
Santa Fe Railroad. He moved to Slaton

in 1925. He married Idellah Tomlinson in 1927 in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim

of Lubbock; a daughter, Kay Yates of Ar-lington; a brother, Dr. F.B. of Brownwood; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Wilson of Chatanooga, Tenn., Katherine Gibbs and Mary Helmick, both of Brownwood, and Mrs. Cloyce Holder of Nolan; and five

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Maria Solis

SNYDER (Special) - Rosary for Maria R. Solis, 49, of Snyder will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here.

Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

Mrs. Solis died at 8:50 a.m. Friday in

Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

She was born in San Antonio and moved to Snyder in 1955. The former Maria Garza married Lucio Solis Sr. on

May 13, 1948, in Kennedy.
Survivors include her husband; three daughters. Blandina Morales, Patsy Fuentez, and Mary Salinas, all of Snyder; two sons, Lucio Jr. of Snyder and Paul of Sweetwater: her mother, Lorenza Fuentez of Austin; a sister, Ignacia Garcia of San Antonio; and nine grandchildren.



of 4304 18th St. are pending with Sanders

The man was fatally injured about 8:35 p.m. Thursday in a one-vehicle rol-lover on the South Loop 289 access road between Quaker and Indiana Avenue Taylor, the city's second traffic fatality this year, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, who ruled the death accidental.

Taylor had lived in Lubbock most of

He had attended Coronado High School and was a Church of Christ mem-

Survivors include his wife, Karen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Taylor of Decatur; three brothers, Ronney and Shawn, both of Lubbock, and Dallas of Dallas; and a sister, Denece of San Fran-

pending with Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Work died Friday afternoon in Shoal Creek Hospital in Austin after a

The Mill Creek, Tenn., native married Ira Work in Wittlock, Tenn., in 1919. She

Survivors include two daughters, Joy Webb of Austin and Margie Holman of Trenton, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. H. Work of Crosbyton; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The man said the teen-ager then

The suspect was last seen walking

grabbed the goose and pulled its head off

before leaving the park with the animal's

east on 57th Street, but police were una-

ble to locate any suspects, reports said. The youth was described as between 14

Two Texas Tech University coeds told

Kenneth L. Denty, 51, of 2304 61st St.

told police a person entered his residence

through the garage door around 2 p.m. Thursday and took an undetermined

mount of jewelry, reports said.

Reports also said witnesses had

The suspect was described as a tall

white male, between the ages of 18 and

25 with brown hair. The man was driving

Police said they entered a residence

in the 1600-block of Avenue D to find a

44-year-old woman who had been

stabbed by a friend with whom she had

Reports said a half-empty bottle of

wine was on a table in the house, but no reason was given for the stabbing. The

victim was transported to Lubbock Gen-

Billie E. Hill. 48. of 2202 39th St. told

police someone entered his residence on

Thursday between 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Reports said the back door had been

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and took jewelry and two jars of change.

a brown 1979 Ford Pinto, reports said.

watched a suspicious person enter the ga-rage earlier in the day and provided pol-

ice with a description of the suspect.

police burglars broke into their 23rd

Street residence and took stereo equip-

and 17 years old

ment valued at \$1.785.

been having a drink.

eral Hospital, reports said.

Woman Reports Damage At Rent House In City

A 34-year-old Gardendale woman told police her rent house here had been ran-

domly sprayed with black paint.
Candaleria Hernandez, who owns the house at 2714 Baylor St., said the walls.

The woman said that she suspects the \$1,000 in damage was the work of a man

ett. 21. of 5437 Brownfield Road, Apt. 53, told police burglars pried his front door, possibly with a screw driver.

Taken from his home were a pair of binoculars valued at \$200, a movie camera worth \$150 and a back pack worth

ner that sent rocks flying, breaking a win-

old man driving a 1975 Pontiac Ventura became angry when the employee would pump only unleaded, not regular, gasoline into his car.

He refused to pay for the gasoline until police were called, reports state, but drove away spinning his wheels. The flying rocks struck and broke a business window, and owner Leroy Butler estimated damage at \$100.

car accident Thursday night to find one of the drivers incoherent from the blows of the fists of the other driver.

said the 44-year-old man's car was rearended by another driver after the first driver stopped for a garbage truck coming out of an alley.

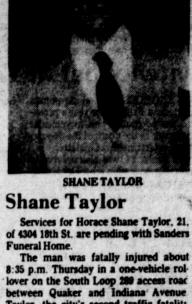
cars to inspect the damages, the second driver struck the first man in the face with his fists, reports said, causing the victim to hit his head on the asphalt, knocking him unconscious.

The victim was taken to Methodist Hospital but could not remember the incident, reports said.

was dead A 68-year-old man told police he saw

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Sarah Work

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Sarah Evellyn Work, 82, of Austin are

moved to Austin in 1977 from Crosbyton.

a tall, white youth feeding a gray goose at George W. Dupree Park Thursday at 3:55

fixtures, carpets and drapes were dam-aged by the paint. She said a window pane in the rear door also was broken.

In a separate incident, Mark K. Hugh-

\$60, reports show. Also taken was \$100 in coins from a liquor bottle, Hughett said. Police said they found no fingerprints

Jeff Plank, 17, told police an appar-SPD Car Wash at 5206 11th St. in a man-

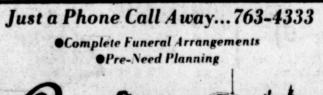
The teen-ager told police an 18-year-

Police arrived at the scene of a two-

According to police reports, witnesses

When the two drivers got out of their

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U.N. Envoy Seeking End To Iran Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Olof Palme, a special U.N. envoy, arrived in Tehran Friday on the second stage of his mission to seek an end to the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

War communiques said Iraqi and Ira-nian forces traded artillery barrages and hit-and-run attacks in Iran's occupied western highlands and in the southwest-ern oil province of Khuzistan. But neither side claimed any major change of positions along the 300-mile front.

Palme, the former prime minister of Sweden named by U.S. Secretary-Gener-al Kurt Waldheim to seek a cease-fire in the war, arrived in Tehran from Baghdad where he met for two days with Iraqi

Sentence Set In Traffic Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A woman was sentenced Friday to a year's probation on her no contest plea to vehicular manslaughter in the death of the 34-yearold son of entertainer Art Linkletter. Grace Jones, 24, was also ordered to

attend traffic education school by Municipal Judge Sherman W. Smith Jr. "She's an exemplary individual," Smith said. "It's just one of those unusual accidents — no drugs, no alcohol — she says she was avoiding another vehi-

He said Miss Jones had no previous traffic violations and does missionary work for a church. As a condition of probation, she must maintain training, education or employment as approved by

The Republican Party was founded at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854.

leaders.

The official Iranian news agency Pars reported Palme's arrival without com-

Following meetings in Baghdad with President Saddam Hussein and senior aides, Baghdad Radio quoted Palme as saying Hussein had assured him of Iraq's "cooperation in efforts to find a peaceful solution" to the 117-day-old conflict.

But the Iraqi state radio said Hussein was willing to talk peace with Iranian leaders only if they recognized Iraq's sov-ereignty over the entire Shatt al-Arab waterway, the 120-mile shipping lane that forms Iraq's only sea outlet to the gulf.

Palme has refused to discuss whether

her probation officer.

In the accident last Sept. 12, Miss Jones' car crossed the center line of a boulevard in West Los Angeles and slammed head-on into Robert Linkletter's car. He suffered fatal chest injuries and a passenger received face and rib injuries.

It was the third family tragedy for Art Linkletter, host of such radio and television programs as "House Party" and "People Are Funny" and author of "Kids Say the Darnedest Things."

In 1969, his 20-year-old daughter, Diane, jumped to her death from a window of her West Hollywood apartment while under the influence of the drug LSD. Three months earlier, John Andrew Zweyer, 33-year-old husband of Linkletter's oldest daughter, Dawn, shot himself to death in his Hollywood apartment.

he made progress during the Baghdad talks and was scheduled to spend two days in Tehran before returning to New York to report to Waldheim.

Iran has responded to previous peace efforts by insisting it would not discuss a cease-fire until Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian soil.

There has been no indication Iran has altered that stand. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, told Pars news agency Friday that Iran would not attend a scheduled Islamic summit in Saudi Arabia Jan. 25 because Hussein plans to be there.

Iraqi forces have occupied about one-third of Iran's Khuzistan oil provence, the Iranian oil port of Khorramshar on the Shatt al-Arab, and besieged the Irani-an oil refining center of Abadan.

On Jan. 5 Iran launched a long-awaited counter-offensive aimed at driving back the Iraqi invaders, but there are indications that the Iranian attack bogged down after touching off some of the

heaviest fighting of the war.
Iranian communiques claimed 60 Iraqis were killed in Khuzistan on Thursday
and that 420 were killed in the snow-blanketed highlands of Iran's Gilan e-Gharb region, conceding 12 Iranian deaths in

the fighting.

Iraq claimed 30 enemy dead in both war theaters during the same period and said 18 Iraqi soldiers were killed.

Tehran Radio said government forces had dealt strong blows against autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels in Iran's north-western province of Kurdistan in the last western province of Kurdistan in the last 24 hours. The broadcast claimed 130 in-surgents surrendered with their arms to

the Iranian army.

The radio also reported the Iranian army had given Kurdish insurgents an ultimatum to turn themselves over with

their weapons to the authorities by Feb.
11 or face trials upon arrest.
Iran has reported that Iraq is aiding Kurdish groups in Iran who seek to break

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Hobbs' 'J.R. Ewing' In Oil Business Too

By JOHN OTIS MEEKINS

A-J Correspondent HOBBS, N.M. — Hobbs' own J.R. Ewing enjoys his work as a pharmacist, but he too is in oil, although, he says, "not to the extent that CBS' 'Dallas' J.R. Ewing appears to be."

The Hobbs Ewing, James Ronald, has owned and operated

the Broadmoor Drug here since 1974. He is a 1961 graduate of Hobbs High School and also a graduate of the University of New Mexico. His wife, Maureen, also was graduated from Hobbs High and she's "lots prettier than Sue Ellen.

Ewing, the Hobbs Ewing that is, also is engaged in the oil business and drilled a successful well last year. He is involved in drilling another but, he says, "that's mostly a sideline with me. I enjoy being a pharmacist.

However, the Hobbs J.R. doesn't have a brother named Bobby and he doesn't have niece named Lucy as he is an only child. His father was named with "initials only," J.C. Ewing, but had trouble while in the service during World War II with just the initials and vowed to give his son the usual three

Ewing's father was called "Jake" as a nickname until the popular "Dallas" series; now he's known as "Jock." His mother is not "Miss Ellie," but it's close, "Elnora," and the younger Ewing says some folks in Hobbs may be calling her "Miss

Ron, as the Hobbs Ewing usually is called, has two children, daughter Dana, 16, and son Jay, 10. According to her father, Dana has fun with the name too, as people are always asking her if her father really is named J.R. When she answers yes, he said, they give her an amused and quizzical look as if they think

Ewing says he doesn't watch the "Dallas" show much, adding that he probably has seen "not more than two episodes." His daughter is the big "Dallas" fan, he said, but he did see the segment in which J.R. was shot - some friends taped the show

The Hobbs J.R. says that he has had lots of calls from around the nation since he was featured, along with seven other J.R.s, in a recent issue of "People" magazine where, in the largest picture on the page, he is sporting a T-shirt lettered, "The Real J.R. Ewing," given to him by the magazine. He also received an off-white western hat with a feather band.

The boots he wore in the photo, he says, are his own. He has been wearing western style boots for a lot longer than he has been wearing the hat. Western style cowboy boots "are much more comfortable for standing and walking," he explained.

The photographer who came to his store to take his picture for the magazine used four rolls of film, according to Ewing, but he only saw one of the pictures - the one in the magazine. He said the photo session was just like those where fashion photographers are continually clicking their shutters.

Concerning the telephone calls he has received, Ewing says that "none of them have been rude." He also noted he hasn't had any one heckle him in person, although some people kid

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Cowhand Revives Earlier Lifestyle

By GERRY BURTON

Avalanche-Journal Staff
DICKENS - At first glance, he's hard to believe. From the peak of his smoky-crowned hat to the Pitchfork spurs on his red boots, he looks like an escapee from a Frederic Remington painting.

Dave Kinney is a cowboy, dressing the part of the life he loves, living a

True, the material rewards sound small compared to the white and blue collar worlds of today. And the hours sometime get a little long, with no over-

But there are compensations for the young cowboy folks say was born a century too late. The plusses are merely the icing on the cake for a man who has found his niche in the world and is more than happy with it.

"I'm out in the open. . it's kind of like being your own boss," the mustachioed Kinney, boss of the Croton Camp on the famed Pitchfork Ranch, said.

We get a house and utilities, a pickup to drive, all the horses you can ride. beef and a milk cow. It adds up."

When the Kinneys first came to the Pitchfork more than five years ago, there also was a commisary where Mrs. Kinney turned in her grocery list every two weeks. Wages were adjusted after the commisary was closed.

Home for the Kinneys - Kinney, his wife, a daughter and a son - is a house deep in the Croton Breaks, once part of the massive Matador Ranch

It is nine miles of winding, climbing and dipping dirt road from ranch headquarters with no utility poles to mar the view: two-way radio and citizens band waves take care of communications.

Here. Kinney is responsible for 40,000 acres of rough breakland the year round tending the cattle, checking the windmills and riding the young horses in his

He also spends more than half the year, three to four months each spring and fall, as "just another coowboy roping. flanking and dehorning" at Pitchfork branding fires around which all hands

Two Cannon Units Repeat Winners In 'Top Wheels'

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) - Two Cannon Air Force Base units are repeat win ners in the base's monthly Top Wheels

competition The 27th Aircraft Generation Squadron received its third nod with a 1974 pickup in the general purpose category. The 27th Equipment Maintenance Squadron's 1978 farm tractor outperformed all other special purpose vehicles, the fourth time this unit has been

Top Wheels is a Tactical Air Command program initiated to help keep government vehicles looking good and performing well. Its ultimate purpose is to increase the useful life of assigned vehicles, reducing replacement costs. At Cannon, monthly inspections decide which units are maintaining their vehicles in the best shape

"Top Wheels has made a significant contribution toward Cannon's vehicle fleet appearance and capabilities," explained Second Lieutenant Wayne R. Byron, base vehicle operations officer. These are valuable assets which are subject to deployment with the units another prime reason for insuring their proper maintenance.

Meals during roundup are served in the Pitchfork cookhouse at headquarters where single cowboys, who live in the big white bunkhouse, eat all their meals.

Rains, which can isolate the Croton Camp from all contact except for those who can travel the distance in the fourwheel drive pickup, wash out water gaps in the ravines, keeping Kinney busy re-building them to keep the cattle separat-

"The country is so rough where the gaps are that the only way to get there is horseback," he notes. "You go fix the one between you and your neighbors and then fix the others inside.

In winter, sub-freezing weather is no problem as long as the wind blows to keep windmills pumping warmer water into ice-filled tanks to help the thaw.

"When it's still and no windmills go. I have to go break the ice."

Checking the windmills regularly is a big part of the job. He doesn't do the repair, but has to report malfunctions im-

Winter also offers a chance for extra money while performing the needed chore of trapping to keep predators thinned out close to calves. Kinney sets traps close to watering and feeding places to catch coyotes after young calves. A good market in Texas furs makes the necessity pay off.

In summer, there are the swimming holes in the creek running below the house and lots of good fishing spots for fun and a change of table fare. All to taled, it adds up to a good place to be and to raise a family

For the past year, Mrs. Kinney has held a job in the Pitchfork office with her hours from the time. 7:30 a.m., she brings the children to catch their ride to Spur schools until they return about 4:30 p.m. She shares Kinney's enthusiasm for

Kinney learned to ride on his grandfather's ranch in Oklahoma and, during school years at Levelland, "helped out on little ranches around.

He found too many bosses in the oil field business he tried and "way too many bosses in the Marines," before turning fulltime to his dream of cowboy ing, first in California just out of the U.S. Marine Corps and then back in Texas.

His peaked hat came into being when a first hat given him rubbed his scalp each time he pulled down the narrow brim was to shade his eyes. "I pulled it up in a smoky and that was it."

Jeans tucked into tall boots, he added, keep the burrs off in summer and keep the pant legs from rubbing while riding. "Besides, when you have somebody make you handmade boots as pretty as these you ought to show them off."

Isolation is never total for the family though they stay close in bad weather, except for Kinney, who can reach most pastures in the pickup and call the cattle he cannot reach with a siren which can be heard rebounding through the breaks for a great distance.

When things lighten up and there is time, Kinney turns his hand to gentling the young horses that are "green broke" at headquarters and then divided among the hands for further training

He now has 10 horses at the camp, some to ride and some to train, five less than he kept before the fall sale.

'They're yours as long as you stay Kinney said, grinning proudly. 'They won't sell them away from you."

That's one more point making his childhood dream come true in great style, another of the bonuses putting the job of cowboy way ahead of the higher paying jobs of today's fast-paced world.

It's the way Kinney wanted it always and the way he has it - as a cowboy.

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ens and Guthrie looks like a cobwoy from any age of ranching as he surveys part of the Croton Breaks he watches over from the Croton Camp. (Staff Photo)

Hobbs City Attorney Selected By Manager

A-J Correspondent HOBBS, N.M. — Gloria Lyons, now serving as assistant district attorney for Lea County, has been named as the new Hobbs city attorney effective Feb. 15, according to Hobbs City Manager Joe Harvey. Miss Lyons becomes the first woman to serve as city attorney in the

The new city attorney replaces Hobbs' first fulltime city attorney, Jay Burnham, who recently resigned to re-turn to Farmington, N.M., to practice

She is a graduate of the New Mexico University School of Law and came to Hobbs from Albuquerque about two years ago to serve as public defender. She became an assistant district attorney last April.

Harvey says Miss Lyons "was selected from a number of highly qualified applicants and a thorough review procedure was followed to determine what previous experience would best meet the special-

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted the first patent for chewing gum.

ized needs of municipal government.

Harvey said the :: ew city attorney has had "extensive practice" in criminal law matters as well as serving as research editor for the Natural Resources Journal Law Review. At one time she was a candidate for municipal judge in Albuquerque, according to Harvey, and she is familiar with resource and energy matters as well as with municipal law.

Olton Schedules **Emergency Course**

A-J Correspondent
OLTON — An Emergency Medical Technician course will be taught here beginning Monday in attempt to boost participation in the Olton Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The course, which involves 80 hours of classroom instruction and 40 hours of emergency room experience, will be taught on Mondays and Fridays at Olton Junior High School. Cost of the course is \$50 and the city

will pay that amount for those who will work with the ambulance association.



REGIONAL NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, January 17, 1981

80-Year-Old Cowboy Riding Happy Trails

GUTHRIE - Head and shoulders slammed into hard ground, scant inches from slashing hooves, with each wild buck of the bronc. The cowboy's boot, hung in the stirrup, tied him to the horse.

"If he hadn't started bucking, I'd 'a been dead. And if he'd looked back and seen me, he'd have kicked me to death," Seth Woods, manager of the F Cross Ranch north of here, recalled of his closest brush with death.

He didn't have time to think of dying. It happened too fast and was too violent until bucking action kicked his foot free of the boot.

Woods did have time to consider his mortality recently, however, when "a spot on the lung, probably from too much smoking," threatened his life. Always a man who did what he had to

do. Woods faced cancer with the same philosophy - "I figured if it was my time to go, I'd just go. He took the cigarettes out of his shirt

pocket for good and started treatment. Now he is looking forward to more years in the saddle which has been his home for 75 of his 80 years.

The bronc he climbed aboard that long ago morning, and which almost ended Woods' life prematurely, was a horse which had roamed free on grass for a year before a with the same determination. It hadn't bucked on first mounting, but waited until the unsuspecting puncher was remounting after stopping to roll and light a cigarette in the shelter of some brush on a cold wet day.

Woods waited until he had recovered and the ground was dry before again tackling the horse.

"I put one foot in the stirrup and kicked him till I gave out. He never did buck with me again, but I'd let somebody ride, and he'd buck with them. Horses

In the Texas Panhandle, back when Woods was growing up near Dalhart, "when you were old enough to ride a horse, you were old enough to do some work with him."

Woods was riding by the time he was 5, got his first money riding for others at 8, and by 11 was drawing a man's wages, a dollar a day and found

The big drives were over by the t his cowboy career got underway, but he did trail one herd of 2,500 cattle from Muleshoe to Romero. At the Masterson JY Ranch, he "walked" the herd of Angus cattle to the railhead at Truscott, cut the calves for shipping and then walked the cows back to JY pastures.

Despite its docile appearance, the Angus "can be high-tempered if not worked slowly," and, according to F Cross owner Floyce Masterson, Woods "knows more about raising Angus cattle than anybody

Woods has been top man at the F Cross for 10 years after spending almost half a century with the JY, quitting and



80-Year-Old Cowboy

hiring back whenever the need for vacation arose since cowboys were paid only for time worked.

His life story, combined with his exertise in cattle raising, will appear in February's "The Cattleman" magazine.

The life of the oldtime cowboy, following the herd and bedding down on the ground wherever the chuckwagon stopped at night, was Woods' for many years. When he pulled into JY headquar ters, he threw his bedroll in the JY Bunkhouse, now part of the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

Many a winter morning he threw snow off his bedroll as he crawled out before daylight for a day's work that lasted till dark. He staked a horse by his bedroll for night guard with the herd or to have handy for stampedes.

The blizzard of 1912, he noted, was worse than that of the famous 1928 blizzard, with 300 to 400 big steers drifting into fence corners to freeze all over the

By '18 they knew what to do, send men ahead of the cattle to cut the fences and let them drift. They'd go snow blind, but they'd still walk

Today's cowboy, he said, does the same work at about the same rate, but the hours involved are shorter because of pickups and trailers.

"They load up and drive to the pasture, do the work and come home. With just horses, they'd have to ride over. work all day and ride home on a tired

As in the past, the F Cross still depends on neighbors for branding, especially since there "just aren't any cowboys around to be hired." Ranches coordinate feeding to the same days so that

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Family N

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Vinegar Cleans Paneling

You had a good solution for cleaning paneling and wooden cabinets, as well as

I tried it and found it to be very good. Could you please repeat it? — Mrs. Rob-

Oh, dear! I almost hate to say it because some of you readers probably have guessed the secret. It's vinegar!

Add one part vinegar to two parts wa-

This solution of vinegar water will clean wax, dirt and old polish from fine furniture, as well as from "early marriage" pieces (everyone's cast-offs, It'll help remove those fingerprints

from cabinet doors and grease and film from the paneled wall. Just dip a clean, soft cloth into the vinegar water and wring it out good. Rub with the grain of the wood, then polish

with a dry cloth to bring out the luster You'll find this good for cleaning windows, hardwood floors and appliances too. But you already knew that ... - He-

HOMEMADE BREAD

DEAR HELOISE:

I've discovered the best way to get bread to rise in these days of energy conservation, when we keep our homes below 70 degrees

I've tried all the various methods of finding a warm place - the oven, over hot water in the sink, near the heat register, etc. You name it, I've tried it.

Now I wait until a bright, sunny day put the bowl of dough, with a wet towel over it, on a table or shelf where the sun

shines directly on it. I then cover it with a black plastic bag. The sun warms the bag and the heat

is transferred to the rising dough. If the sun is really outdoing itself, you

Anniversaries

SNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Snell, 1919 34th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the Lubbock Women's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galey, daughter and son-in-law of the Snells, will be hosting the reception

Mrs. Gloria Snell Galey is the couple's only daughter. They have two grandchil-

dren, Greg and Ginifer Galey. Ruth Elizabeth Gray and Snell were married Jan. 17, 1931 in McLean, Texas. The couple lived in Lamesa for 10 years following their wedding. The moved to Lubbock in 1941 and have lived here since that time. Mr. Snell owned and operated Snell Drug for 16 years. After a short retirement, Mrs. Snell now is working at Hemphill-Wells and Mr. Snell is a bailiff in District Court 237. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

bag to allow the heat to escape and give

the dough room to rise. Solar energy is a very powerful tool. We can put it to good use in our homes if we try. - Betty Grudin

So true, hon, and what could be cheaper! I can smell that bread a-cookin. now. - Heloise

DEAD BATTERY

DEAR HELOISE:

After having run my car's battery down a number of times, I have finally come up with a solution which helps an absent-minded person like me.

I clip a clothespin to the turn signal, then when I put the lights on, I clip it to my car key chain.

Then, when I turn the lights on in the daytime, and take the keys out of the ignition, there is the clothespin to remind me. No more dead battery. - Edna Clif-

Thought of an idea that saves time, effort or money? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the best hints received in her col-

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Lubbock Civic Ballet Auditions Set Today

Spring auditions for the Lubbock Civ-ic Ballet wil be held today at the Lub-bock High School Dance Studio.

Leonid Lubarsky, director, an-nounced auditions for the Apprentice Company will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will ntinue through 11 a.m.

Ballet Corps auditions will start at 11 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

Age limits for the Ballet Company are 14 to 25. There is no age limit specified for the Apprentice Company. A monthly tuition fee is charged for the Apprentice

For futher information, call 792-6208.





ANN LANDERS

Old Article Provides Comfort To Wives

Dear Ann Landers: I have a yellowed copy of an article that several of us wish you would reprint. It

appeared in your col-umn 22 years are in 22 years ago. When I was first married, I thought I was the only one who felt this way — and then I read this and knew I was not alone. It was a great comfort to

Now I have daughters who are contemplating marriage. I showed them this 1958 column and they thought it was ter-rific. It may seem old-fashioned to some. but in our circle many of these ideas still prevail. Please rerun it. - Manawa, Wis.

Dear Manawa: Only 22 years old? It sounds like something from another cen-

tury. I'm printing it as an example of out-rageous sexism — 1958 vintage. Dear Ann: What is man? Here is my

Man is what a woman marries. Generally speaking he has two hands and two feet. But he rarely has more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Making a husband out of a man is one of the most intricate and challenging forms of plastic art known to civilization. This art re-quired a knowledge of science, sculpture. common sense, intuition, patience, faith, hope and charity. What a phenomenon that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented creature like a woman should enjoy kissing a stubby-chinned, tobacco and bourbon-scented thing like a man. If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If he gets what he wants, he becomes disinterested and it's the end. If he doesn't get what he wants, he becomes disinterested and there is no beginning

If you wear gay colors, eye makeup and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a tailored suit and a little brown beret, he stares all evening at the woman in gay colors, eye makeup and the startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine, incapable of making a decision, he considers you an idiot. If you are decisive and accomplished, he considers you unfeminine.

If you are simple and uncomplicated, he longs for a brainy woman with ideas. If you are a brainy woman with ideas, he feels you are competing with him, and eventually he dumps you in favor of a What is the solution to this puzzle-ment of human nature, this collage of quirks and contradictions? Who knows the answers? I don't. That's why I'm writing to Ann Landers. - Augusta,

Dear Augusta: Woman was never meant to understand man. She is just supposed to love him.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading "Soulmates but Not Mr. & Mrs."
Does it happen that you don't know what a live-in is called? It's a POSSL-Q — Person of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living

The census bureau came up with this because they ran into the problem, too. I'm 13 and even I know that! Besides, I think if a person wants to introduce a live-in as just that, it's her own personal business. - Not A Brat In Pa.

Dear Not a Brat: You're 13?!! Hang

Miscellany

Beta Sigma Phi Sigma Omega Chap-ter will meet today at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Lanes for a bowling and pizza party.

Kappa Kappa lota Alpha Conclave will be today at 2:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. A tea will be held honoring the state president of Kappa Kappa lota.

on to my address, Toots. I think you are going to be a steady correspondent.

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OUTSTANDING WOMEN - These women, 1980 women of the month, will be special guests of the YWCA Sunday. They are,

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left to right, Dr. Norma Porres, Gyna Bivens, Verna Collum and Suzanne Aker. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)



YMCA HONOREES — The YWCA will honor 1980 Women of the honorees: Vernita Holmes, Ridgley Denning, the Month at its annual meeting Sunday. Pictured, from left, Gloria Galey and Elaine Nail. (Staff photo by Bob Sigmon)

YWCA Will Honor Women Of Month At Sunday Meeting

The YWCA will hold its annual meet ing Sunday in conjunction with a reception honoring the Women of the Month

These ladies have been selected for their contributions to their community and services the city of Lubbock. They are chosen from varied occupations. fields and expertises - each contributing to the growth and development of the ci-

Those women being honored are Vernita Holmes, Ridgley Denning, Gloria Galey, Elaine Nail. Dr. Norma Porres. Gyna Bivens, Verna Collum, Suzanne Aker and Mrs. Marvin Armstrong.

The reception will be held in the Physical Fitness Center of the YWCA. 3101 35th St. The public is invited to the meeting which begins at 2 p.m.

The reception will be followed by a short business meeting that will include annual reports from the administrative. program and building committees.

WINTER SUN

Watch out for winter sun - gleaming on snow, it can burn even more than when you're on a summer beach. For any kind of winter sports, put a good sun block on your team of skin protectors. And do use sunglasses in winter - they protect eyes and delicate eye-area from cold wind as well as sun.







Rabbi To Present Lecture Series

Family News Editor Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D., will present the fourth series of ten lectures on American Art, under the auspices of the Women's Council of the West Texas

Museum Association, beginning Jan. 20. The lectures are open to Women's Council members, students, and to nonmembers as space permits. Information may be obtained from the West Texas Museum Association.

Rabbi Kline, who retired last summer as rabbi of Congregation Shaareth Israel in Lubbock, has presented art lectures for the Women's Council for many years and is very popular in the Lubbock com-munity for his knowledge of art and his lectures.

In the announcement released by the Women's Council, noted: "American

Demonstration Topic At Retirement Home To Stress Exercise

"Effortless exercise" will be the title of a demonstration-lecture at John Knox Village of West Texas at 9:30 a.m. today.

It will be of special interest to older citizens, and all interested persons are in-The program will be led by Dorothy

Chrisman, who teaches a kind of exercise, especially adaptable to older peo-ple, called "Body Recall." She travels with a "troupe" of demonstrators, all of whom are over 70 years of age. The exercises involve movements on

and around a metal chair, starting with simple ankle and wrist revolutions and progressing to vigorous bends, turns and kicks. They are especially suitable for helping older poeple keep their bodies limber and responsive.

"There is no human being who can't participate in Body Recall," Miss Chrisman has said. "I've taught people in nursing homes and hospital beds. All you need is a chair or even a bed. We don't promise anybody anything except that they are going to live better with their body. If the body feels good, life is painting became modern more radically and abruptly than European painting, es-sentially for a geographical reason. Modernity in Europe was part of an evolu-tionary process, but in America painters, not a part of that process, were present-ed suddenly with a new way of organizing forms and seeing color that came to them as shock, discovery and revolution.

There was, of course, great resistance to this revolution. Acceptance of modern art came slowly and gradually in America. This series will present the war over modernism in the United States through the works of a group of American artists.

The seminars will begin at 10 a.m. at

be at 9:30 a.m. Beginning Jan. 20 with Lionel Feininger, Rabbi Kline will include following artists in his series: Walt Kuhn, Max Weber, George Bellows, Edward Hopper. Rockwell Kent, Charles Sheeler. Guy Pene Du Bois, and Georgia O'Keefe. The final lecture on March 31 will be on modern sclupture in America.





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Dislocated Shoulder Puts Crimp In Style Of 'Aging' Hockey Player

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I think your sports medicine articles are great. I am an "aging" hockey player - just for fun. We guys get together to push each other around every week. About six months ago I slipped and was told I had dislocated my shoulder. A friend shoved it back. But recently, the shoulder seems to have dropped and hasn't the strength it should have. What is the cure for this? Surely not to leave it the way it is. Is surgery recommended? Needless to say, this has crimped my hockey style. - B.K.

The usual background for a dislocated shoulder is a fall on an out-stretched

The upper arm bone has an end shaped like a ball that fits into a socket. The ball slips out of the socket. Only an expert should try to get the joint back together. This can often be done with simple measures, like traction. But the consequence of unprofessional use of traction can be a permanently injured joint. And because the ligaments at the shoulder are damaged in a dislocation, most doctors advise immobilization for from three to six weeks. That is followed by rehabilitation therapy to restrengthen

After six months, you should not be having weakness or a drop to your shoulder if all is well. You may have suffered nerve damage. I suggest you see an or-thopedic doctor. Most dislocations heal with little after effects if treatment is proper and prompt. Repeated shoulder dislocations often require surgical repair of the lax and torn ligaments. The success rate for this is good.

Curtail the hockey playing until you get an expert diagnosis and treatment to repair what damage is done.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 14 years old. I want to get my stomach muscles firm so it won't look like a beer belly. I've heard situps are good, but some people say it's best to do 30 as fast as you can. And some say it's best to go halfway up and to hold it. Which one is better, or is there another way that is best? - T.S.

Any exercise that isolates the abdominal muscles is the best to flatten the stomach. When you feel the strain on those muscles you are exercising correctly. In a sit-up, the abdominal muscles are exercised most in the first few inches up

clear the floor. From then on, other musclear the floor. From then on, other mus-cles are being used. So don't concern yourself with completing your sit-ups in a hurry. Be concerned with the quality of each one you do. Concentrate on the first part. That isolates the abdominal mus-cles, which I noted earlier is so important for trimming the abdomen.

The return part of the sit-up is important, too. Be sure to let yourself all the way down to the floor each time. Lower yourself slowly. Another good exercise for the abdomen muscles it to blow all your air out. Then suck the stomach muscles in (the way soldiers do when they stand at rigid attention). Hold that for a count of 10. Repeat. You can do this almost any time and any place.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My work leaves me little time for exercise. I want to stay fit, but find myself sacrificing exercise to get the other things done. Isn't there some minimum amount of time I can exercise to get and stay in shape? — H.W.

Progress in physical fitness is related pretty directly to time spent on it, and how intense the exercising is. If you have to sacrifice time, you must increase the intensity. It's Donohue's immutable law.

Social Notes

Mrs. C.J. (Virginia) Wheat, business manager of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, and Sumner Clayton Jr., of O'Donnell, were married Dec. 27 in Houston. The officiating minister was Jack Worsham, son-in-law of Mrs. Clayton. Mr. Clayton is a farmer in O'Donnell.

Karen Grigg and Bruce Bray were married Dec. 21 in Sherman. The officiating minister was the Rev. Fred T. Hall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grigg of Sherman and Mrs. Joel Bray of Abernathy. Mr. Bray is a band director in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Fanning announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to Timothy L. DeSpain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSpain.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in First Christian Church.

strenuously you can safely exercise, or, for that matter, how long you can exercise safely. So it's wise to set your priori-ties straight and make reasonable exercise an integral part of your daily life, just as eating and sleeping — and working — should be.

As a minimum, you should train for 20 minutes three times a week or 30 minutes twice a week. Surely, you can fit that into a weekly schedule. If you don't, you will quickly lose the benefits of any exercise program. Many businessmen

find swimming a relaxing activity and one that returns fitness dividends. Check your local YMCA.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous

volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

card. We will start with a table of choice of leads from a In deciding what to lead, you have to choose the suit first and then pick the specific suit of four or more cards:

You Hold at Least Four Cards With:	Lead Against Notrump:	Against Suit Contract:
1. AKQ or AKJ	. A	K
2. AK	4th best	K
3. KQJ or KQ 10	K	K
4. KQ	4th best	K
5. AQJ	Q	A
6. QJ 10 or QJ 9	Q	Q
7. QJ	4th best	Q
8. AJ 10	J	A
9. KJ 10, J 10 9, J 10 8	J	1
10. A 10 9	10	A
11. K 109, Q 109, 1098, 10	9710	10
12. A	4th best	A
13. K 9 8, Q 9 8, J 9 8	9 or 4th best	9 or 4th best
14.987 or 986	9	9

This is the standard table that goes back to auction and while some avant garde players are experimenting with different leads we recommend that you stick to stand-

In examples 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8, if partner has bid the suit lead the same card against notrump that you would lead against a suit contract

In examples 5, 8 10 12 the ace leads against a suit contract are very undesirable. Try to lead another suit.

When leading a three-card suit from holdings such as: KQ7 QJ4 J106 K74 Q53 J42 K74

lead boldface card. From holdings such as:

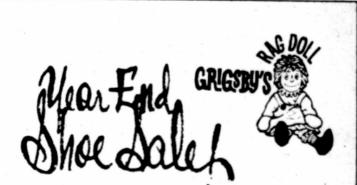
965 852 743 modern practise is to lead third best, standard to lead the top. Use either, but make sure you and your partner are in agreement so you won't get (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Recipient Of Annual Award

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — Second Lieutenant
Wayne R. Byron has been named the
1986 Junior Officer of the Year for Can-

noted were his personal appearance, military bearing, leadership ability, demonstrated management ability and knowledge of current events.

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off-days can be spent helping neighbors

Woods covers most of the 30,000 acres in the F Cross in a pickup to keep track of operations. "When we find cows that need handling. I get a horse and help

He works the alley on sale days and drag calves at brandings when needed.

Long as he can climb aboard, Woods plans to keep in the saddle, not from necessity, but because he loves to ride horses. Early in life he tried other occupations, but always came back to the saddle.

Once, he and a brother even ventured into their own ranching effort, just in time for the bottom to drop out of the beef market.

About 11 years ago, right after retiring from a few years with the 6666 Ranch, Woods tried retirement. It lasted three months

There will come a time, he said, when he will have to quit riding and roping, but that isn't now. He will face that time, like he faced open-heart surgery and lung like he faced open seems cancer, when it gets here.

— GERRY BURTON

Legislators Seek Confessions Use

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - State Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville and State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield have proposed legislation to allow oral confessions to be used a evidence against criminal defendants.

Senate Bill 121, sponsored by Glasgow, and House Bill 361, filed by Rudd, would provide that oral confessions are admissible in court if the defendant had received warnings required by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The confession would have to be wit-

nessed by two or more persons and must be pet in written form within 48 hours.

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Cannon Air Force Base Officer

non Air Force Base near here.

The vehicle operations officer for the 27th Transportation Squadron was selected from a field of 14 nominees. The selection was based upon his record of accomplishments during the year. Also

In a statement of Byron's achievecommander, noted: "Lt. Byron main-

tains a take-charge orientation. He is involved in all phases of his operations, quickly evaluating resources and making decisions which repeatedly withstand rig-

The junior officer was also cited for his administration of the unit on-the-job training program and his branch's vehicle focal point. His management of local equipment and facility maintenance programs have garnered special recognition during Tactical Air Command inspec-

Lt. Byron was presented a pen set, plaque and an F-111D aircraft model by Fighter Wing commander. He also is scheduled to receive an orientation ride in a wing F-111D and special recognition from the Committee of 50, the Clovis Chamber of Commerce organization which supports base activities.

Lt. Byron is from New York. He and his wife, Joan, have a 2-year-old son.

Loan Associations Now More Bank-Like

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Changes in the laws regulating services that can be offered by financial institutions have stiffened the competition between local banks and savings and loan

In the past, S&Ls were barred from providing customers with checking account services. But legislation signed into law last year wiped out that prohibition, enabling the thrift institutions to become more like full-service financial centers.

The recent introduction of interestbearing checking accounts - commonly called NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts - appears to have heated up the local competition for cus-

Since Dec. 31, the nation's banks and S&Ls have had the authority to offer checking accounts that pay 54 percent interest. Before that, only financial insti-tutions in New England, New York and New Jersey could offer the NOW ac-

Many of Lubbock's banks and S&Ls have responded by mounting extensive advertising campaigns promoting their NOW account systems.

However, the systems being adver-tised here have several key differences, chiefly in the minimum balances required, service charges and the method which a customer's checks are han-

At least one local financial institution also offers a graduated scale on its interest rates, depending on the amount a cus-tomer maintains on deposit.

Local S&L officials interviewed by

The Avalanche-Journal said they already have received a surprisingly good response to their NOW accounts.

And several noted that many of the nterest-bearing checking accounts at their institutions have been opened by new customers, who the officials said probably were formerly served by local

"We've had a good response, and I guess you could say it's better than we anticipated," observed First Texas Savings Association regional manager Andy

First Texas has 65 offices throughout the state, and all are dong well with the new NOW accounts, Anderson said.

'Most of the checking accounts we've opened have been new money," Anderson said. He explained that very few First Texas customers have transferred their passbook savings accounts to NOW

Charley Pope, president of First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Associaton, reported that his institution already has received several hundred NOW accounts. 'Around 50 percent are new customers, ne estimated

A similar report came from Sentry Savings and Loan Association president Coffee Conner, who said customer re-sponse to the NOW accounts has been "very good" in both Lubbock and Slaton, where the S&L's headquarters are locat-

Conner indicated that response to the new interest-bearing checking accounts has been somewhat slower in the smaller area towns where Sentry has branch off-

According to Conner, the success being enjoyed by the Lubbock branch office is due partly to its southwest location. Many of the customers attracted to Sentry live in the surrounding area and find the branch office more convenient than institutions located in the down-

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The booming business in NOW accounts reported by local S&Ls also may be due to the lower minimum deposits required by most of the thrift institutions. Most require minimum balances of around \$500 to prevent service charges.

However, most banks are requiring minimum balances of about \$1,500 to avoid the charges. And some banks tack on an additional charge per check han-dled when a customer's balance falls below the minimum amount

One way that some S&Ls have been able to offer the lower minimum balances is to "safe-keep" checks. Under this system, a customer does not receive his checks back with his monthly state-

Institutions using the safe-keep system provide checkbooks that enable the customer to make carbon copies of all checks written. The carbons are used for ermanent records. Bob Suter, vice president at American

State Bank, said the thrift institutions are offering the lower minimum balance figures chiefly to attract new customers. But Suter maintained that the operat-

ing costs involved in handling ch accounts probably will cause the S&Ls to require higher minimum balances. Despite the successes with NOW ac-counts reported by S&Ls, bankers inter-

viewed said they have not noticed any significant loss of customers. "I don't believe we've lost any accounts that we know of to savings and loans or other banks," said Lubbock National Bank assistant vice president Tim

According to Lancaster, LNB has had

a good response to its NOW accounts.

First National Bank president Howard Yandell admitted there is more competition between banks and S&Ls today than there had been in the past. "They (S &Ls) are going to get a share of the mar-

But so far, Yandell added, First National has not experienced any loss of ac-

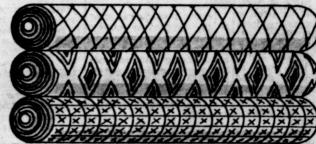
Yandell noted that First National got an early start on the NOW account boom by offering interest-bearing hecking accounts in July 1980.

The First National system, which

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What's up with women?

Mother M. Teresa, the man Catholic nun who has devoted her life to the poor and sick of India, has been named the year's mostadmired woman by the readers of Good Housekeeping

These were the top 10 finishers in the 12th annual

- Former first lady Pat
- Singer Anita Bryant First lady Rosalynn
- **Opera director Beverly**
- er first lady Betty
- British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Former Rep. Barbara norist Erma

balloting by actress Jane Fonda, Nancy Reagan, actress Katharine Hepburn. Rose Kennedy, singer Loret-ta Lynn, Princess Grace of Monaco, author Anne Morrow Lindbergh, actress Marlo Thomas and TV correspond-

ent Barbara Walters. Incidentally, there were two votes for Miss Piggy and one for Genuine Risk, the filly who won the 1980 Kentucky

Derby. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NASA contributors

Some 10,000 space buffs Trek, then why not contribute from around the country, ranging in age from 5 to 85. exploring Mars." are raising money via the Vik-ing Fund, the first space char-ity, to allow NASA to continue

its exploration of Mars. The first installment, \$60,000 check, was recently presented to Robert Frosch. NASA administrator, by Stan Kent, who kicked off the

to see the exciting reality of exploring Mars."
Viking I has been on Mars since 1976 and will continue to send back data at least until 1990, but NASA may run short of funds to evaluate the data area the information has data once the information has been collected and stored in

NASA administrator, by Stan Kent, who kicked off the national drive for funds in a column he wrote for Omni magazine.

In his plea for funds, Kent wrote, "If you spent your dollars to see the exciting fantasies of 'Star Wars' and 'Star ocomputers.

The Viking Fund may have set a precedent for joint private-government funding for space research. Kent hopes to provide NASA with \$100.000 annually for the next decade.

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Jan. 18 - Cary Grant (1904-), the British-born actor who arrived in Hollywood in 1932 and established himself as a leading man and master of sophisticated comedy. His films include "The Philadelphia Story," "Arsenic and Old Lace,"

"Suspicion" and "North by Northwest."

Jan. 19 — Jean Stapleton (1921-), the actress who, after a long stage career, became widely known for her role as Edith Bunker in the television series, "All in the Family," which ran from 197.1 through 1979.

Jan. 20 — George Burns (1896-), the comedian and select with mith his wife Gracia Alles started for

actor who, with his wife Gracie Allen, starred for over 30 years in vaudeville, radio, films and television. His films include "The Sunshine Boys" and "Oh God!"

Jan. 21 - Stonewall Jackson (1824-1863), the Confeder ate Army general who won acclaim at the First Battle of Bull Run and the Shenandoah campaign. His flanking movement led to Confederate victory at Chancellorsville, where he was

Jan. 22 - Bill Bixby (1934-), the actor who has starred in The Incredible Hulk" television series since 1978.

Jan. 23 — Ernie Kovacs (1919-1962), the comedian who

was one of the first major comedy stars of television's "golden age" in the early 1950s. He also appeared in sever-

Jan. 24 - Neil Diamond (1941-), the singer and songwriter who wrote and recorded such hits as "Kentucky "Sweet Caroline," "Young Girl" and "Song Sung

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Headache? Join the crowd

If you're headache prone, you're in excellent company, including poets, philosophers, army in the battle of York- aches. town. Alexander the Great is thought to have suffered from migraine. Both Henry VIII and his daughter Mary Tudor, known as "Bloody Mary" because of her reign of persecution, were affected with intense headaches, a faction that could hardly have improved either their tempers changes.

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cause of headache is stress. Of headache sufferers in a busy statesmen and kings. George neurological out-patient clin-III suffered severe headaches ic, nearly 70 percent were following the defeat of his found to have tension head-

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Queen Victoria, Rudyard Kipling, Blaise Pascal, Peter the Great, Friedrich Nietzsche, Thomas Jefferson and as host of other factors and Lewis Carroll all are such as hunger, work recorded as having suffered exercise, travel, smoking and

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Cooperative's Board Of Directors Announce Retirement Of Manager

of San Bernard Electric Cooperative at Bellville, will succeed retiring South Plains Electric Cooperative General Manager W.G. "Glen" Newton who officialy retired Dec. 31, according to plans announced by the Cooperative's Board of Directors.

Newton, whose career in rural electrification started in the early days of the program, was honored for his years of service to South Plains Electric Cooperative at a reception Friday night

Soon after Newton earned his degree in engineering at Texas Tech, he began his career in rural electrification, first doing engineering on the system being organized at Tahoka and later at Mineola in East Texas. He moved to Lubbock in October 1939 to manage South Plains Electric Cooperative.

Newton has been a program leader in state and national rural electrification affairs, being a charter member of the State Association Board and later serving as president of the Austin-based trade association. From 1963 to 1979. Newton represented Texas on the Board of Directors of the National Rural Electic Cooperative Association in Washington, D.C. Roberts succeeded Newton on the National Association Board at the start of

Newton was a leader in getting the Rural Electrification Act broadened in 1949 to include rural telephone loans and in securing a loan for the then newly organized South Plains Telephone Cooperative of Lubbock on Oct. 1, 1950, the first day that REA received lending authority to telephone cooperatives. Newton comanaged both the telephone and electric systems until the telephone system became operational.

Roberts is a 1962 Tech graduate, working part time for South Plains Electric Cooperative while attending college and as Office Engineer after graduation. In 1966 he went to San Bernard Electric Cooperative at Bellville as operations manager, becoming general manager in 1974. Roberts was elected in 1979 to follow Newton as the Texas Director on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Board of Directors.

The Electra native graduated from high school at Lefors. He and his wife,

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odist Church in Dimmitt and 7 p.m. Tuesday at K-Bob's in Plainview.

South Plains College.

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MANAGERS — W.G. "Glen" Newton, left, recently retired general manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, will be replaced by Jim Roberts, right, former general manager of San Bernard Electric Cooperative at Bellville. Newton, a longtime employee with the cooperative, was honored Friday night at a reception. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Barbara, also a Texas Tech graduate, have three daughters: Laura Gale, 20, a senior at Abilene Christian University; Melissa Ann, 17; and Nancy Jane, 15.

When announcing the managemen change, Cooperative President R.D. McCallister said, "Of the more than 1,000 rural electric systems in this nation, few have been blessed with the depth and stability of management we have enjoyed here at Lubbock.

"Under Newton's 41 years as general manager, the Cooperative has grown to a \$24 million enterprise serving 20,000 member-owners with the lowest electric rates in this area. During this period, while providing this needed service at reasonable rates, the Cooperative has returned over \$7 million to the membership by cash retirement of Capital Cred-

its (operating margins).
"In the several months since Mr. Newton gave us his retirement inten-tions, the Board of Directors has sought a suitable replacement from among the program leaders of the region qualified by way of experience and education. We have found these qualities in Mr. Roberts and welcome his return to our

Newton expressed satisfaction in his long career in rural electrification, saying. "I know of no career that could have offered me greater personal satisfaction nor opportunity for greater service to

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Burglary, Murder Suspect Released

Samantha Jane Davidson, one of two persons accused of the November caliche pit murder of a Spicewood man, has been released from the Lubbock County Jail after making bond on an unrelated bur-

Miss Davidson, 32, and Vernon Ray Gilmore, 31, were charged this week with an April 22 burglary in which approximately \$38,000 in jewelry was taken from a Lubbock residence. Upon recommendation by the Criminal District Attorney's office, bond was set at \$20,000 for both

However, the woman's attorney filed a motion to have her bond reduced, claiming \$20,000 was excessive. Judge Denzil Bevers declined to reduce the bond to \$2500, as was requested, but did reduce it to \$6,000.

Miss Davidson was released from jail Friday morning after meeting the re-duced bond requirements. Gilmore, how-ever, remained in jail Friday night. Gilmore and Miss Davidson were in-

dicted by the January grand jury for the Nov. 8 slaying of Richard Grier Luster, whose body was discovered on a sloping road leading to a caliche pit near Lake Ransom Canyon. He had been shot in the

SHINING SUN The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six mil-lion times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Most of the stars that can easily be seen on any clear night are actually brighter than the sun. head and chest at close range in what lawmen termed a "gangland slaying." Gilmore and Miss Davidson were ar-

rested in late December at the United States-Canada border by U.S. Customs officers as the couple attempted to enter the United States. A source close to the case said jewelry believed taken in the April 22 burglary was found in the cou-ple's possession at the time of their ar-

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How to survive with young children, hassles with teens and build romance in marriage - perhaps even all at the same time — are among the tips to be offered at Friday's "Building Healthy Families"

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workshop at Texas Tech University.

Faculty members from the department of home and family life in the College of Home Economics will lead the five workshops from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University

Pre-paid registration, which will be accepted through Wednesday, is \$30 and

may be made through the Continuing , Education office, 742-3797. Registration at the door is \$35. Students may register for \$25.

The workshop schedule includes: 8 a.m. Registration 9 a.m. "The Dangling Conversation"

by Dr. Donna Sollie and Dr. Buddy Dav-10:15 a.m. "Surviving Young Kids"

by Dr. Connie Steele. 11:30 a.m. "Hassles with Teens" by Dr. Jeannie Kidwell.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 17, 1981

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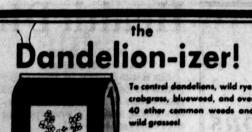
Dr. Harvey Joanni

AJ Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission has approved an application by South Plains Telephone Cooperative Inc. to amend its service area in Crosby Coun-

The amendment will allow Pleasant Hill Cooperative Gin to receive South Plains service rather than General Telephone Co. service.

The change will allow the gin to install a Tel-Cot computer terminal.

The PUC also denied petitions by Lamb County Electric Cooperative Inc. for cease and desist orders against Southwestern Public Service Co. in Lamb and Hockley counties.



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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

For your own permanent bior-hythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

YEAR OF BIRTH STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH DAY OF BIRTH

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

May 21, 1917 38 37 66

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.







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Study Shows Executions Only Slight Deterrents

By the Editors of Psychology Today
A recent historical study of the impact of capital punishment on the murder rate concludes that a well-publicized execution may have some impact — but only during the week it occurs.

David P. Phillips, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego, analyzed fluctuations in London's weekly homicide statistics between 1858 and 1921, the only period he could find during which weekly murder rates were recorded in a country using capital punishment

On the average, Phillips found, during the week of a publicized execution, homicides decreased by 35.7 percent. The greater the publicity, the greater the drop in murder

The weeks Phillips studied were the one surrounding two executions that were listed in a book describing notorious murders. Phillips measured the publicity each execution got be measuring the number of column inches the London Times allotted to coverage

Could the declines Phillips found have been due to yearly or seasonal trends? No, Phillips says, since he compared homicides in the execution weeks with those committed in the weeks just before and after the executions, before the season could change.

Could the decline have been the kind of coincidence that might have been created if an unusually high number of murders had been committed during the weeks used for comparison? Again, Phillips says not, since most of the adjacent weeks were lower than average in homicides.

Yet the deterrent effect of the executions ws remarkably short-lived. In the second, third and fourth weeks after an execution, homicides climbed above the average; cancelling out the previous abatement. (Phillips thinks this fluctuation may explain why previous studies have found no deterrent effect from capital punishment: Most researchers have examined only yearly homicide var-

Phillips has no information on whether publicized executions still deter crimes as they seem to have done in Dickensian times. One of his other studies on the effects of publicity, however, suggests that news coverage does influence another side of contemporary violence — by encouraging suicides.

Examining the conjecture that reports of one suicide spur others, Phillips

correlated monthly suicide data from Vital Statistics of the United States with the New York Times front page coverage of suicides from 1948 to 1967.

The more days the story of a suicide and its aftermath remained on the front page, the higher national suicide rates climbed, regardless of the season. For example, in the calendar month after Marilyn Monroe took her life, the national suicide rate rose by 12 percent. The effect was greatest during the month in which the stories appeared, though a smaller impact sometimes remained in

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Military Defense, Draft **Divides Commission**

AUSTIN (AP) - A University of Texas dean who wrote part of a presidential commission's report says the commission agreed America's military position "is bad and deteriorating" but split over the draft and whether to increase de-

Elspeth Rostow of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs says America should provide sufficient military forces to "deter Soviet nuclear capabilities" and to cope with emergencies in the 1980s.

"Some of us, at least, believe this requires a form of national service as well as an increase in our military budgets: others are opposed," says Mrs. Rostow.

She noted the report of the President's Commission on a National Agenda for the Eighties does not include any recommendations on the draft.

Mrs. Rostow spent a year on the 50-

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearce of 4204 65th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson of 2110 38th St. on the birth of a son weighing \$ pounds 13% ounces at 3:19 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C L. White of Idains on the hirth of

a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4's ounces at 2 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krier of 6601 Norwood Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds.8% ounces at 4.01 a.m., Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Jackie Harris of 7403 Hickory Ave on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 8 30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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r and Mrs Julian Steizer Jr of Post on the

birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1312 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Juan Flores of 2909 Colgate St. on

the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10-09p m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital

and Mrs. Percy Horton of Denver City on of a son weighing 8 pounds 219 ounces at Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital

member nonpartisan commission and wrote a major part of a summary chapter on the United States and the world com-

"An America trying to live with builtin 10 percent inflation, stagnant or falling productivity, an inability to balance our energy books except by chronic recessions and high unemployment is not going to be regarded on the world scene as a valid and effective leader, an adversary to be reckoned with, or a friend on whom to rely," she says.

Nevertheless, she says, America is "not a crippled giant inevitably destined to lumber off to a kind of elephant graveyard for declining nations."

She says her panel - one of nine on the commission - found several reasons for "temperate optimism" about Ameri-

ca's future role in the world: - The United States commands enough nuclear power to make it irra-

tional for any other country to use nucle-

- America is the largest of the foodsurplus countries.

- The American economy remains the largest in the world, producing more than 20 percent of the world's real out-

- America has enough natural resources and technology to make it less dependent on imported oil.

- The world still looks to America

for leadership "None of the great international is sues now facing the United States can be solved by the United States alone," says Mrs. Rostow, "but none is soluble with-

KIDNAPPERS SENTENCED

out American participation.

PEKING (AP) - Five men have been sentenced to prison for kidnapping and selling 115 peasant women into forced marriage. China's leading newspaper reported. The People's Daily said the women were kidnapped from Guangzi province and sold as brides in Guangdong province for the equivalent of \$133 to \$333 each

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Health Director Wants Staff Increase

By DEBBI STALTER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
City Health Director Dr. Marjorie Orr
plotted her department's progress in the
past 10 years for Board of Health members Friday, making a strong plea for
more money and more staff.
The meeting Friday was a sharp contrast to a previous meeting in September

trast to a previous meeting in September when board Chairman Dr. Ray Santos noted what he considered to be misdi-rected goals the Health Department was Santos had said at that meeting he felt the city department should focus on educating the public and providing preven-tive health care, rather than the primary

care such as hospitals provide.

But Santos had nothing but praise for Dr. Orr's work Friday, specifically noting her efforts to contact local physicians about her projects and making the

Health Department known in the city

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Friona Man Named

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Robert L. Bliss of Friona to the Board of Directors of the Red River

Bliss, 54, is vice president of Friona Industries, a cattle feeders and meat

processing firm. He also is president of

Bliss was appointed for a term to ex-pire Aug. 11, 1985. He will replace Tom-

my D. Carnaham of Hereford, whose

LAUNCH CAPSIZES

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — An over-orded motor launch capsized in the river

Ariakhal near Faridpur, about 100 miles

from here, and 17 persons were feared

dead, officials said Friday.

the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

To River Board

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day could bring argu-

ments unless you are careful and avoid them. Look over your surroundings and

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keeping busy at regular routines is your best bet today. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 10 May 20) Study your financial position and then make

plans to improve it. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more devotion to family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for handling communica-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss your views with close ties and gain more

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of friends and allies and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Support family members who need your

assistance at this time. Be sure to keep promises made to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New situations arise that are fine for you,

but handle them wisely and don't appear too excited over them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to get all your bills paid so that you can

et ahead faster. Reconcile any difference with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use that talent you have and make a fine im-

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ble young persons who can organize a plan then carry through with it to the minutest detail. One who needs religious training and the benefit of healthy

pression on others. Handle duties more efficiently and they become easier.

mutual understanding. Make long-range plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use patience and be tactful if you want to gain a particular goal. Avoid tendency to spend too much money.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Have a private talk with a family member and

plan to make improvements. Make this a worthwhile day.

tions. Use particular care in motion and avoid possible accident

get good results. Take no risks with your health at this time.

you gain their full cooperation. Don't neglect routine chores.

"You have given the city Health Department some viabilities," he said.

Dr. Orr highlighted the department's work in the areas of general sanitation and maternity and child health care as priorities since she took over the city job in 1977.

The areas of maternal and child care had been one of the areas of contention Santos brought out in the S meeting. He said then that he felt the Lubbock County Hospital District and other agencies receiving funds for indigent patient care should be responsible for monitoring these fields. onitoring these fields.

But Dr. Orr told board members Friday many of the patients her department sees in various health care clinics fall between the cracks of being able to afford treatment by a private physician and meeting the hospital district's indigency guidelines to receive free treatment.

Probably the most notable recent ac-

complishment of the health department has been its efforts contributing to a considerable drop in the previously high infant mortality rate in Lubbock County.

In 1970, she said, of every 1,000 births

in the county, 84 deaths would occur within the first year of age. That figure was well above the state level of 21.4

Statistics from 1979 show that death rate has fallen to 14.5 per 1,000. Figures for neonatal (deaths within one month after birth) and fetal mortality rates

Dr. Orr partially attributed the imroved rates to obstetric clinic treatmen at the Texas Tech University medical school, but said the city Health Department also played a part.

The department has been responsible for office visits, home visits and general education about pregnancy and child care, she pointed out. She said mortality rates sometimes can be traced to a family's lack of desire for a baby, a problem that is being combatted through the Health Department's family planning

But the work done in the past three years, she said, has been accomplished with a minimum of staff members, at a pay rate that will not allow the department to retain qualified employees. Dr. Orr blamed the low pay scale for

her 63 employees, compared to 80 in 1974, for leading to the recent resignation of her administrative assistant and for loss of laboratory personnel.

She pointed to the gap between the

public and private health field pay rates as a detriment to the future of her de-partment. "I think the city is getting a bargain with the health department, and we're working our people to death," she told board members.

In November, a committee was aprtment needs and priorities in an effort to give the board some standi ground during future city budget hear-ings. That committee is scheduled to present a final draft of their findings later this spring, prior to budget hearings in

GERMANS TOO FAT?

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A government study released Friday says one of every three adult West Germans is too fat. The Federal Health Ministry said meat consumption in West Germany increased from a yearly per capita average of 175.3 pounds in fiscal 1971 to 196 pounds in fiscal 1978. The report also said that potato consumption, often thought to be the cause of German obesity, has declined. It noted that one-fourth of all West Germans have been overweight since childhood.

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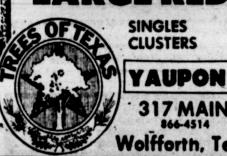
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Every day it seems that some kind of major or middle of the countains of oor disaster - fire, storm, oil spill, plane crash takes its toll somewhere.

The tolls can be costly. Some things can never be replaced and no dollar value can be placed on them. But in many cases where a loss is sustained, a definite value can be determined. When this is so, the loss is usually allowable for federal tax purposes. This is true for natural disasters and thefts.

Questions about your 1980 tax return will be answered at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered on Feb. 3 and 5 from 7-10 p.m.

More than 40 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-andanswer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative

Losses on business property, regardless of the cause, are generally deductible. This is not true of

nonbusiness property.

For a nonbusiness casualty loss to be deductible, certain clearly defined conditions must exist. A casualty is the complete or partial destruction or loss of property as a result of an identifiable event that was sudden, unexpected, or unusual in nature.

Damage in itself is not the criterion. Slow and steady, progressive destruction is not a casualty for tax purposes. For example, if a sonic boom breaks all the dishes and even the windows, that's a sudden, unexpected and identifiable event.

If the stones from a retaining wall fall out one by one because of gradual erosion by the elements, there is no casualty for tax purposes even though there is

There are certain things to keep in mind if a cas-ualty loss is to be claimed on a tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service. If the damaged or stolen property was insured, then a tax deduction may only be claimed for any loss beyond the insurance payment (or the anticipated payment if the insurance payment has not yet been received.)

Taxpayers who feel damaged property was worth more than the insurance company paid must provide detailed proof of the added value with any claim for a

Further, if the damaged property was insured, but for some reason the taxpayer chooses not to claim the insurance payment, no tax deduction may be claimed unless it's for an amount beyond what the insurance payment would have been.

People involved in auto accidents, for example, are frequently tempted to forego an insurance claim in order to avoid a rate increase, thinking they will claim a tax deduction instead. A tax deduction for the loss in insured property, however, is not allowed.

Taxpayers who have suffered casualty losses should work as quickly as possible to make exact lists

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of items lost or damaged, including the estimated val-ue of each item. Before and after photos and in some cases professional appraisats, are also of great value if they are available.

By reconstructing all losses as soon after the cas-ualty as possible, the taxpayer avoids the need to trust to memory at tax time.

Some areas of the U.S. are often hit by natural disasters. When a natural disaster occurs, the President may determine that these areas are eligible for federal disaster assistance. When this happens, taxpayers in the areas have a proceed for particular and the areas have a proceed for a state of the control of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas have a proceed for a state of the areas and the areas have a state of the areas and the areas are also a state of the areas and the areas are also a state of the areas are a state of the areas are also are also a state of the areas are also a state of the areas are also a state of the areas areas are also a state of the areas are also a state of the areas areas are also a state of the areas areas are also a state of the areas areas are also a state of the areas are also are also a state of the areas are also a state of the areas are also are also are also a state of the areas are also are also a state of the areas are also a state of the areas are also are also are also are also are also a state of the areas are also areas are also are also a in the areas have a special tax option.

They may deduct the loss in the year in which is

occurred. Or they may elect to deduct their losses in the preceding year as if they had occurred in that

For disasters other than those in a presidentially specified area, the loss must be deducted in the year in which it occurred. For example, if a family's home burned in July 1980 the casualty would be deducted on the 1980 tax return.

But suppose a hurricane hit in August 1980 causing the area to be declared a disaster area by the Presi-dent. Taxpayers could deduct their losses on their 1980 tax return or elect to amend their 1979 return and deduct them as if they occurred in 1979.

Deductions for losses by theft are also allowed. A theft can include such unlawful acts as kidnapping for ransom, extortion, larceny, robbery and embezzlement, but it is not limited to these.

Proof of the theft is essential. A police report, for example, would be acceptable. The mere disappearance of property would not qualify, nor would mislaying money or property.

Personal Losses May Be Deductable The first \$100 of casualty or theft losses involving nonbusiness property is not deductible. If the actual loss is \$100 or less, there is no deduction. Also, nonbusiness property losses may only be claimed by those who itemize deductions using a Shedule A with the "long form," Form 1040.

To provide help in the correct reporting of casual-ties, IRS has prepared Pub. 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualties, and Thefts." It is detailed on all aspects of losses and arranged so tht readers can se-lect only the sections needed.

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To register for the "Taxes and You" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Course fee and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 31, 1981.

Classes will be held at the following locations:
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Hobbs' 'J.R.' In Oil Too

(Continued From Page One) him in a good-natured way.

ations, Ewing said some reservation clerks didn't really believe he was J.R. Ewing. But after showing his credit cards and the like they believed him, although some of them still laugh when entering his reservation.

The Hobbs pharmacist said he imagines he will go ahead and use J.R. Ewing in his store advertising. A customer who buys items in his store will now carry out the merchandise in plastic bags lettered, "I got it from J.R. Ewing at the Broad-moor Drug." And he added that he is looking into the idea of getting a prestige license plate for his car reading "J.R. Ewing," but doesn't know if the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Department will

Hobbs' "real J.R." is 38 years old and was born in Chickasha, Okla., and attended the first grade in Norman before moving with his folks to Hobbs in 1949. His father is a retired educator from the

FOUR FREEDOMS The "Four Freedoms" expre-President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, were: the freedom of speech and expression, the freedom to worship God; the freedom from want; and the freedom from fear.

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But despite the teasing and publicity, James Ronald "J.R." Ewing of Hobbs said one good thing has come of the tele-vision identification — "People now pronounce my name right!"

Production Rate Climb Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. manufacturers operated at about 79.8 percent of capacity last month, the fifth straight month the percentage has risen after last year's recession, according to government figures released Friday.

Capacity utilization in production of industrial materials also rose — to 81.2 percent - but the rates of increase in both categories were less than in the previous three months, the Federal Reserve Board said.

December's rate for manufacturing November's 79.3 percent and ended a three-month period in which utilization climbed more than a point each month.

The December rate for industrial materials was one percentage point above November's 80.2 percent of capacity.

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It was the seventh consecutive monthly drop. Prime Minister Margaret

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Accusation Of Deception Aimed At House Speaker

Independent Texas Farm Workers' Union leader Antonio Orendain charged Friday that Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton is lying to the voters and routing a bill concerning collective bargaining rights for farm workers to serve his own special interests.

Clayton has routed House Bill No. 45 through the Agricultural and Livestock Committee instead of through the Employment Practices Committee as House rules dictate, Orendain said at a morning news conference here.

Orendain said Clayton arranged the uting for his own interests.

"Clayton is a grower himself and (really) friendly with the growers," he said. "That is the basis of his special in-

Orendain produced a photocopy of House rules regarding standing commit-tees. According to the information, the Agricultural and Livestock committee is to be composed of 11 members with jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to, among other things, agriculture, horticul-ture and farm husbandry. Under Section 8, the Employment

Practices committee is to be composed

tion over all matters pertaining to, among other things, collective bargaining and the relationship between labor and

Orendain called Clayton a liar, claiming that Clayton told a reporter in 1977 that he sent the bill to the Agricultural and Livestock committee because there

is no Labor committee.

A spokesman for Clayton could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon

The leader of the farmworkers is in Lubbock for a fund-raising function tonight at a local restaurant for supporters from Lubbock and the surrounding area. The money raised will be used for representatives of the farmworkers to make periodic trips to Austin to lobby state leg-islators, Orendain said.

Though farmworkers are entitled to minimum wage salaries, many work for much less than that, Orendain said. He claimed he knew of many cases in the Rio Grande Valley where workers are earning only \$6 to \$10 per day.

Workers are currently striking against the Texan Corporation in the Rio Grande Valley, Orendain said.

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president's wife.

A "first lady" can also be a relative who acts as the president's hostess if he is not married or if his wife is

A display of dresses worn by first ladies is one of the most popular exhibits at the Smithsonian National Museum of History and Technology in Washington,

There are nine rooms of models wearing dresses from each U.S. president's term.

All of the faces are alike, but the models look different because the hairstyles are those that the first ladies might have worn.

The collection was started about 90 years ago when many relatives of first ladies from the past donated dresses.

Today, each president's wife gives a dress to the exhibit.

Many of these dresses were those the first ladies wore at Inaugural Balls. These big dances are held to honor the new president.

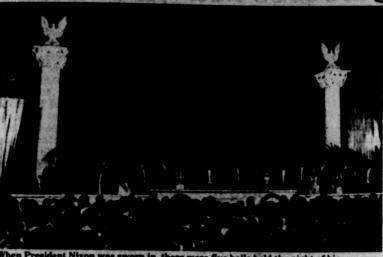


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Let's Have an Inaugural Ball





It was very cold for President Grant's second inauguration. Guests wore overcoats to the ball and danced a lot to keep warm. Canaries who were expected to sing during the party froze in their cages.



Kids take part in the inauguration events, too. Many march in the parade. These children are singing at a prayer service held at the Lincoln Memorial on the morning of the 1977 inauguration.

The city of Washington, D.C., is an exciting place to be during an inauguration of a president. The celebration lasts for several

There are special events for children such as plays and puppet shows.

There are also concerts and parties for adults.

It has been the custom for many years to have an Inaugural Ball, or big dance, the night of Inauguration Day.

The guests must buy tickets to

At one time there was only one ball. Now there are several, because so many people want to go and have a chance to see the president and first lady.

Not all presidents have Inaugural Balls. If the country is at war, a ball is usually not held. If the previous president has died in office, the new president does not have a ball.

Not all presidents go to their Inaugural Balls. Andrew Jackson, our seventh president, spent a quiet evening at home while 400 people went to a ball in his honor.

The Paper Box

Look through your paper for news about Inauguration Day and the Inaugural Balls.

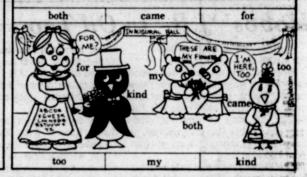
••••••• Next week: Read all about popcorn, one of America's favorite snacks.



Words about the first ladies exhibit are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: first lady, president, dress, ball, wedding, museum, rooms, satin, velvet, lace, pearls, hostess, history, turbans, hat, gloves, necklace, gown, silk, embroidery, inaugural, hoop, beads, furniture, skirt and cape



Words that we use often and should know right away are called "sight words." There are sight words in the block below. Can you draw a line from the boxed words to the matching words in the picture? Make flash cards of the words and save them each week.



Tuna Chow Mein

What you'll need: • 1 can tuna (9 1/2-ounce) 1 large can chow mein noodles (3-ounce)

• 1 can mushroom soup • 1/4 cup celery, chopped • 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped/

• 1/4 cup onion, chopped 1/4 cup chopped cashews 1/4 cup water What do to:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 2. Take out 1/2 cup of the noodles and

3. Combine the rest of the noodles and other ingredients in a casserole dish.

game last season.

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THE MIN BOOK

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Charlie Criss is the

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He is very popular with the Hawks'

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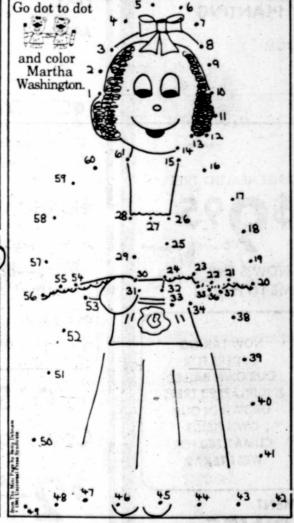
Supersport: Charlie Criss

Here is a new kind of maze. Start at the center

block. Go block to block, up, down, or across, through the blocks equaling 8 until you reach a corner.

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The first Mini Page Joke Book has been reprinted by popular request. For your copy, send \$1.00 and a long, stamped (28c) self-addressed envelope to: Mini Page Joke Book, Universal Press Syndicate, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.



It takes a lot of work to put on an inauguration Press-Hundreds of

requests from members of the press who want to cover the event are

Invitations and

sends out thousands of

The U.S. Congress has a special committee that makes a lot of plans for the swearing-in part of the inauguration ceremony for the new president.

The U.S. armed forces play an important part in almost all the inaugural plans. Military aides start getting ready as early as August.

However, the real planning cannot be done until after the president has been elected. The president-elect appoints

the top people who are in charge of all the final plans.

Here are some of the

committees that help.

The Miss Page by Betty Debases * 1911 El

invitations to friends, supporters and VIPs (Very Important Persons). Housing-Hotel rooms and other places for visitors to stay are lined up by this

handled by this committee.

Souvenirs-This

committee plans official souvenirs to sell to help raise money for the inauguration.

Armed Forces—Our military services help the committees do many jobs. Parade Committee decides who will be invited to march.

Volunteers— Hardworking people who assist the committees.

Parties-This committee keeps track of all the parties that are planned for the

The U.S. government pays some of the cost of the inauguration. A lot of the money is raised through donations and the sale of tickets and souvenirs.

There are two kinds of balls. round ones you play with and dances that you go to. This puzzle is about the second kind 1. Bands will music. will go with the president. 3. She will wear a fancy 4. The dance will be Down 1. A ball is a big 5. There will be 6. Everyone will the music.

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 Andrew Jackson rode on horseback to his inauguration at the Capitol. He invited everybody to a reception at the White House. Over 20,000 people tried to crowd in. They backed him against a wall. He had to escape through a side window!



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· Mrs. William Howard Taft was the first woman to ride back from the Capitol with her president-husband after an inauguration.



 George Washington danced the minuet at the first Inaugural Ball held a week after he was sworn in in New York City.





For use by teachers and parents at home and at For use with issue: The First Ladies' Dresses

Main idea: To acquaint children with the upcoming Inaugural Ball and to introduce the Smithsonian's first-lady dress collection to them.

Pre-reader and beginning reader:
Letter of the Week (a special letter to discuss and study): This week's letter is F. 1. The letter F as in "first" lady makes the same sound you hear in the words fly, fan, family, fish.

additional lines.

b. Lowercase: Make a candy cane and add a line.

Look through the rest of The Mini Page and the rest of the paper and e all of the F a you see.

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4. Design an Inaugural Ball dress for a first lady.









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Times Spokesman Denies Rumors Of Murdoch Takeover Attempt LONDON (AP) - A spokesman for

the owners of the Times of London on Friday dismissed as "just another rumor" a report that press tycoon Rupert Murdoch was a front runner to buy the

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We are fascinated by this, and we would love to know where the rumor came from," said the spokesman for Thomson British Holdings, which acts for the owner, Lord Thomson.

We are still talking to a number of

certainly not be making any statements today."
Murdoch's office in New York City

had no comment on the report.

The comments by Thomson's spokesman came after six British legislators said Thursday night that Murdoch's bid for the Times, the Sunday Times and three supplements should be "subjected to stringent examination by the Monace to stringent examination by the Monopolies Commission."

The members of Parliament, three people," the spokesman said. "... We will from the ruling Conservative Party and

three form the opposition Labor Party, signed a House of Commons motion expressing concern that the newspapers "may be sold to a buyer already in pos-

session of substantial press holdings."

The Australian-born Murdoch owns the New York Post and other American properties, the British newspapers the Sun and the News of the World, and has major press and television interests in

The legislators said Murdoch's acquiring Times Newspapers would result in

"further diminishing the plurality of ownership and diversity of opinion in Fleet Street." Their motion calls for Thomson to sell

TV Guests Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the guests for the Sunday television interview programs:

•ABC, "Issues and Answers"

To be announced. •CBS, "Face the Nation" -Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser. •NBC, "Meet the Press" - To be announced.

the Times, the Sunday Times and the three Times weekly supplements devoted to education, higher education and literature to new owners "who will maintain their editorial freedom and inde-

pendence from other press empires."

Gordon Brunton, the chief executive of Thomson British Holdings Ltd., dismissed reports of an imminent sale, saying: "It's very interesting news to me. I don't know anything about it, and I have got to sign it.'

Murdoch said last Sunday in an inter-

ing a bid. Yes, we are considering it.... We have asked for the figures and we are investigating the figures that have been itted to us."

All five Times publications were scheduled to fold in mid-March if a buyer

POLITICAL PARTY CONCEPT

Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hanoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and minview from Washington with the British isters, thus spawning the concept of government by political party.

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30 Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour
Bugs Bunny / Road Runner

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290 Minutes of Comedy Action

10: 00 Batman and the Super 7

10: 30 Drak Pak

11: 00 Johnny Quest

3 ABC Weekend Special —

"Zack and the Magic Factory"

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11: 30 Drawing Power

B Lone Ranger / Tarzan Adventure Hour

B American Bandstand

12: 00 U.S. Farm Report

CBS Sports Spectacular: Special Edition — 32nd Annual Senior

Bowl, featuring football players

Bowl, featuring football players from northern schools against those from the south, from Mobile, Ala.

12:30 Here's to Your Health —
"Hearing" Topics explored include a look at the physiology of
hearing, a discussion of the various treatments and devices designed to help overcome hearing impairment. Closed captioned D Gerald Myers Show D Sports '80 - George Plimpton

005 Soccer Made in Germany

B NBC Basketball — Arkansas

2:00 Matinee at the Bijou. "Cowboy Commandoes" (1944) Crash Cor-rigan and the Rangebusters. Nazis are seeking to hamper production at a magnesium mine through sabotage and are doing okay until they murder the sher-iff. Serial: "Don Winslow of the Navy" Chapter Four Special Report on Physical Fit-

2:30@ Professional Bowlers Tour -Features live coverage of the \$135,000 Showboat Invitational from the Showboat Bowling Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

NBC Sports tees off for its 1981 schedule of top professional golf ournaments with this event from Palm Desert, Calif. Bob Hope will Grand Prix Master Tennis
Tournament — Featuring eight of
the top men's tennis pros competing in this tournament from Madi-

son Square Garden 3:30 A Day to Remember

4:00© Nova (R)

® ABC's Wide World of Sports —
Events to be announced

5:00@ Spectrum 1 Backstage at the Grand Ole ® Ruff House

5:306 This Old House (R) Closed cap-D D News

Cameras in Motion 6:00@ Once Upon a Classic - "The Mill on the Floss" Closed cap-1 Lawrence Welk - "Great Hits

Being Revived on Broadway'

B Hee Haw

The Best of Donahue 6:30@ Cross Country Ski School -

"Double Poling"
7:00@ Odyssey — "N!al, the Story of a !Kung Woman" In 1950 N!ai was a child roaming the African bush with a small bank of huntergatherers. Today she lives with 800 people on a government settle-ment. Film spans 28 years with the portrait of one woman and a vanishing way of life. Closed cap-tioned

© College Basketball — Texas Tech at Rice © WKRP in Cincinnati — Arthur Carlson is honored, but very nervous, about giving the keynote address at The Annual Ohio Broadcasters dinner, so Andy suggests he practice first by delivering it to

the staff
The Love Boat
The Tim Conway Show — Carol Burnett is guest

8:00@ World - "Sweden: Waiting for Spring" Portrait of a "society that has everything" and the price paid for that achievement D Freebie and the Bean - Freebie and the Bean infiltrate a crooked poker racket at the posh Meadow Oaks Club

The Love Boat - "April the Ninny," Charo, Larry Linville, Rachel Jacobs, Alex Woodard, Dody Goodman. Charo returns as entertainer April Lopez, who starts another career when she meets a man, his two bratty children and their governess; "The Loan Arranger," Lisa Hartman, Richard Kline. A woman gambler is tracked down by a man for he "First Voyage, Last Voyage," Maureen McCormick, Ty Hardin, Kathleen Nolan, Jay

cide whether to reveal the truth

cide whether to reveal the truth about her health when she falls in love with a man. Closed captioned 9:005 Matinee at the Bijou. "Philica Vance Returns" (1947) William Wright, Terry Austin. Mystery murder film, Wright plays the title role and is capable in unraveling the contributing causes and motives of a series of murders that precede, then follow, the dethat precede, then follow, the de-mise of a wealthy playboy. Short: "Copacabana Revue" (1944) Colorful and exciting songs with a Latin beat. Cartoon: "Corny Concerte" (1941) Color. If you en ioy spending 7 minutes falling out of your chair in total hysterics. then don't miss this masterful Merrie Melodies cartoon. Serial: "Don Winslow of the Navy," Fi-

nal Chapter

Hill Street Blues - "Presidential Fever" To ensure peace and security during a Presidential fact-finding visit to his pre-cinct, Captain Furillo must first arrange a truce among the war-ring teen-age gangs there

Secrets of Midland Heights — Guy Millington's scheme to inher-

it the family fortune is jeopar-dized when his sister vists home and appears to be recovering from her mental disorders Fantasy Island - "Elizabeth's

Baby," Eve Plumb. A mother-tobe with only a short time to live dreams of seeing her child grown up, but faces a great shock when Roarke sends her into the future and she learns what her daughter is to become; "The Artist and the Lady," Donny Most. A dedicated art teacher discovers that painting a revealing masterpiece has its drawbacks when the subject is a beautiful woman

10:00 B @ News 10:30 Cineviews

 Saturday Night Live
 Japan Bowl — Sixth Annual Japan Bowl between college football seniors selected from NCAA schools, live from Yokohama Stadium in Yokohama, Japan

M*A*S*H — "End Run" When

an All-American running back from lowa is brought in for a leg wound, he announces that if they can't save his leg, he doesn't want to be saved at all :00@ Saturday Showcase. "North To Alaska" John Wayne, Stewart

Granger. A young prospector leaves for Seattle promising his partner to bring back his fiancee. When he finds she has married nother, he returns to Nome, with beautiful consolation

12: 00@ Bowser 12: 30@ Channel 13 News

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6 00 PTL Club 6:30 Lassie 6:45 Sacred Heart 7:00 Val De La O Show

D Amazing Grace 7:30D Day of Discovery D James Robison Presents

8.00 Oral Roberts E CBS Sunday Morning News B Larry Jones Evangelist
8:30 First United Methodist Church

Prophecy in the News
9:00 Paulino Bernal Evangelist
9:30 Rex Humbard D International Sunday School Lesson — "Proclaim the King-dom" presented by Trinity Bap-

ist Church. Bob Utley, pastor Kenneth Copeland, Evangelist
 Robert Schuller

10:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart Animals Animals Animals — The Fox

11: 000 Face the Nation First Baptist Che First Baptist Church

D Inquiry 12:00D College Basketball '\$1 - Indi-

ana vs. Ohio State

D NBA on CBS — Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics 2 Issues and Answers 12:30 Directions

00 Tony the Pony

1:30 Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 NBC Sports World — Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketeers perform at a U.S. Naval base in San Diego; World Pro Figure Skating Championships, featuring Peggy Fleming, Robin Cous-ins, Tai Babilonia, Randy Gardner, Dorothy Hamill, Linda Fra-

Top professionals in the first maior tournament of the year, from Madison Square Garden Si Se Puede

00 Texas Championship Wrestling 3:300 Bob Hope Desert Classic - Final round of this PGA tournament from Palm Desert, Calif. Hope

1:00 Miss National Teen-Ager 10th Annual Pageant - From Lehigh, Fla. Winners of 52 pageants will participate. Donald O'Connor is master of ceremonies and Jimmy Osmond is special guest star 5:000 Firing Line

D Fitness Motivation
5:300 D D News
6:000 The New Voice — "For Adults

Only" Partly as a joke and partly as a newspaper assignment, Larry and Millie take the new high school course in adult living. Their participation becomes serious business when they learn how difficult it is for a couple to make mutual decisions and respect each other's rights and feelings D Disney's Wenderful World -

"Pluto's Day" a day in the life of Mickey's unflappable sidekick is traced in this cartoon special Pluto encounters such unlikely foes as an ill-tempered bulldog, a slaphappy seal and a flock of baby chicks

@ 60 Minutes

D Lubbock Warriors Tournament of Champions Boxing — Taped highlights of Saturday night's boxing matches.

6:30 Frem Jumpstreet. Closed cap-

7:000 Shock of the New - "The Powers That Be" The political impli-cations that occurred in World War I brought some artists to place the avant-garde at the service of real political revolutions. Much of this episode is devoted to the relationship between Russian constructivism and the 1917 revo-

 CHIPs - "11-99: Officer
Needs Help" Ponch falls in love with a pretty new dispatcher at headquarters, but she won't reciprocate his feelings because she feels responsible for the death of her former fiance, also a police

One Day at a Time - (One-Hour Episode) Schneider gets involved with a 22-year-old who could prove to be more than he

Those Amazing Animals -Two lion cubs are adopted by a dog, a four-year-old displays his skills as an animal trainer, an autistic teenager communicates with dolphins and guard dogs increase the number of police ar8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Danger UXB" Brian and his roommate Ken return from a bomb disposal briefing and are dispatched to defuse a booby-trapped bomb in a schoolyard. Closed captioned

@ Big Event, Bob Hope Anniversary Special - The legendary entertainer celebrates his 30th anniversary as an NBC-TV star in this special featuring quests George Burns, Milton Berle, Rosemary Clooney, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Marie Osmond, Martha Raye, Danny Thomas, Robert Urich

 Alice - Vera strongly objects when a 100-year-old tree has to be cut down to widen the road in front of Mel's Diner

B ABC Movie. "The Choirbeys" (1977) Charles Durning, Louis Gossett Jr., Phyllis Davis. The wildest, toughest and funniest cops on the force meet in the park - after a hard day of breaking every rule in the book - for some off-duty bouts with wine, women and innocent bystanders

8:300 The Jeffersons - George's forthcoming appearance on a lo-cal patriotic TV show is jeopardized when it is learned he is sponsoring a Cuban immigrant

9:005 Steichen: A Century in Photog-

Trapper Jehn, M.D. — An earthquake leaves Trapper and Gonzo, on the one hand, and Dr. Stanley Riverside, on the other, in contrastingly different jams

10:000 News
10:300 Triple bill of comedy episodes
from the comedy series, "Melle,
Larry," starring McLean Stevenson. Episodes Include: "Larry
Goes to Jail," "Brother Can You
Spare a Job" and "Larry gets His
Job Back"

John Wayne Theatre. "Red River Range" (B&W) John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Max Ter-

NAMC Actions News Update
11:00 Pop Goes the Country
11:30 Jack Van Empe
12:00 Gunsmoke — "Trail of Blood

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9:00PM The Hill Street Blues!

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For up to the minute reports on today's events in Lubbock, join Karin, Abner, John and Bob. They're working to bring you the news FIRST.

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Little Opposition To Sale Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has informed General Telephone & Electronics Corp. it will not try to block the planned sale of GTE's television set business to North American Philips Corp.

T. Sheehan said Friday that the department's antitrust division had informed

the Stamford, Conn., firm of the decision earlier this week.

The transaction was announced last October and is expected to be completed

GTE currently sells its television sets under the brand names Sylvania and Philco and does \$500 million a year in television set business.

Justice Department spokesman Mark MANN SLIDE ROAD (Call 793 3344 , 205 Slide THE [] 1:00-3:00 5:50-7:40 WALT DISNEY ARISTOCATS 5:00-7:00 the winds of eternity! DOUBLE HONERSUCKLE POSE TIMES: 2:00-7:10 NOW SHOWING A black market in human hearts. TIMES: CARDIAC ARREST - Starring GARRY GOODROW - Introducing MIKE CHAN With MAXWELL GAIL - SUSAN 0 CONNELL & RAY REINHARDT Music by ANDREW KULBERG - Associate Producer NED KOPP Produced by RICHARD HELZBERG - Written & Directed by MURRAY MINTZ COLOR BY DELUXE - A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE 1:15-3:00 4:45-6:30 8:15-10:00 LATE SHOWS MANN —4 VILLAGE PEOPLE VALERIE PERRINE YOUR CLOSE Can't Stop CHOICE ENCOUNTERS the Music PG ALL SEATS \$2.50 SHOWS START AT 11:30 PM FOX Theatre (KIRST FAMILY PRIVATE 1:45 4:15 BENJAMIN 6:45-9:15 Goldie Charles Chevy Hawn Chase Grodin TIMES: 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:45 9:50 HELD **OVER Neil Simon's** SEEMS LIKE OUD TIMES funnier and wilder.

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2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

City Homes Get Landmark Designations in this instance serves as a "buffer" to district for the 17 residences. "Most pres-By LARRY SUTHERLAND

The Lubbock Urban Design and Historic Preservation Commission Thursday night approved historic landmark district designation of 17 residences along 19th

Included in the district, bounded by Boston Avenue on the east and Gary Avenue on the west, are 10 homes to be des-

The action is pending approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the city council.

If ultimately approved by the council, the action Thursday would limit any changes to the exterior of the homes in the district, and would prohibit demoli-tion of the historic landmark homes, unless approval is granted by the urban de-

sign commission.

The commission acts to help preserve, through citizen requests, historical, cultural and related type structures But the district designation - which

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — A hike of five cents
in the cost of school lunches in the Hobbs

Municipal School District will become

effective Feb. 2, according to Bill Lee,

director of business services for Hobbs

Lee says reimbursement for all school

lunches from federal funds has been re-

duced by 41/2 cents. In addition, he said,

We're expecting an increase of 10 per-

cent on all meat costs for the remainder

Lee noted that the loss of the reim-

bursement "must be replaced for the caf-

schools

School Lunch Price Hike Aired

nearby commercial development — also has potential monetary benefits to resi-dents living in the historic landmark dis-

City planner James Bertram said at the meeting of the commission that the trend has been for structures in the districts to "increase tremendously in val-

Associate city planner Randy Henson added that the historic landmark homes may also possibly qualify for special federal tax breaks.

At least one proponent of the land-mark district, Mrs. Lady Brown, of 3101 19th St., made it clear that her motives in seeking the designation were not finan-cial gain. "I don't want to make a profit off my home. I want to preserve it," she

Mrs. Brown's residence is one of the 10 to win tentative approval of the "historic landmark" designation. "I think the question tonight is really one of vision," Mrs. Brown said in urging the landmark

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ervation seems to take place after the fact" after deterioration has begun in an historic area, she added.

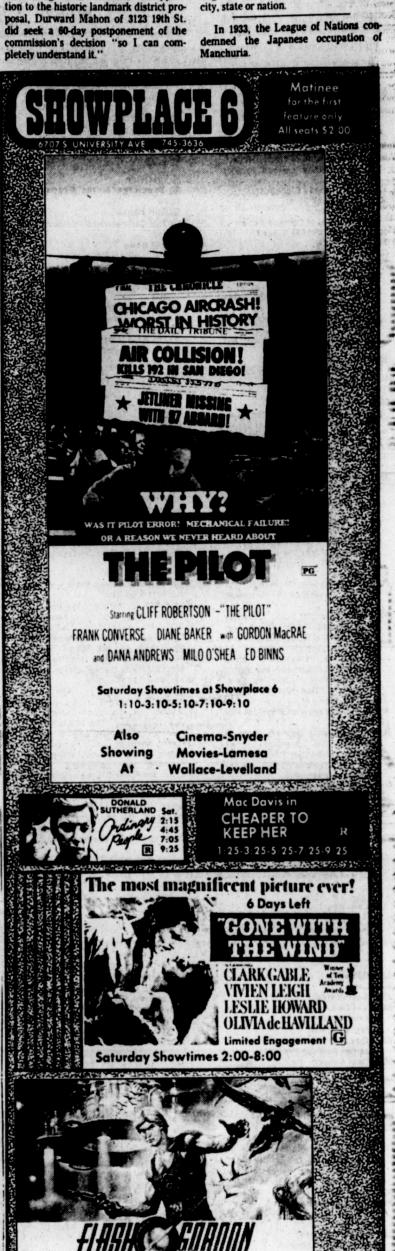
The 10 homes given the historic landmark designation were built between the late 1920s and mid 1940s. The homes also fit largely into a Georgian revival, Tudor revival, or Spanish colonial style of archi-

Mrs. Callie Chalk, of 2701 19th St. and Mrs. Brown are the chief proponents of the historic district designation. The Chalk residence is the easternmost home to get tentative approval as a historic landmark.

Although there was no formal opposition to the historic landmark district pro-

Also, Don Rushing expressed reservations to the district because of concerns the process might delay construction of a home he is having built for his parents. The commission approved a "certificate of appropriateness" for Rushing's house to be built off 19th Street near Canton Avenue, thus clearing the way for its immediate construction. The approval came after consideration that the design would essentially fit into the design pattern of the adjoining Tudor-style homes.

Among the criteria that earned the historic landmark designation were findings by the city staff that the homes have a value as part of the "development, heritage or cultural characteristics" of the



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MELVIN AND HOWARD (PG) -Paul LeMat, Mary Steenburgen, Jason Robards. (Drama) The improbable, perhaps even impossible, but maybe true story of the loser and the billionaire. This is how Howard Hughes and Melvin Dummar got together, and what the "Mormon will" meant to poor Melvin and his family. It's more about Melvin's life before the will, however, and that's pretty dreary, although touching. The whole thing is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B-plus

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RAGING BULL (R) - Robert De-Niro. (Drama) This is a film by Martin Scorsese that depicts the rise and fall of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. It is powerful, but always very self-conscious of its artistry; you never for a moment forget you are watching a movie (and a per-formance by DeNiro) that is designed to be arty. Thus, if loses its punch. It is bloody and raucous, but never for a mo-ment real. GRADE: B

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er. GRADE: B-minus IDOLMAKER, THE (PG) - Ray Sharkey, Peter Gallagher, Paul Land, Tovah Feldshub, (Drama with music) Loosely based on the career of Bob Marcucci, who created Frankie Avalon and

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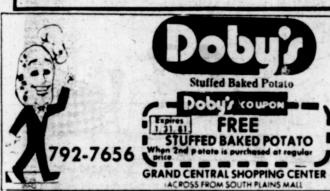
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AUSTIN (AP) - More than 800 lobbyists for groups that poured money into legislative races have registered at the Capitol to claim a return on their investments President Jim Hightower of the Texas Consumers Association said Fri-

Hightower said an incomplete count showed special interest lobbyists spent the unprecedented amount of more than \$5 million on state House and Senate

Now the lobby has come to Austin to collect on their investments if they can. with each interest group bearing bills that would cost the rest of us a pretty penny if we allow them to pass." he told a news conference.

Hightower said contributions from political action groups - such as those for bankers, utilities, auto dealers, realtors, doctors and insurance companies -"have become the chief source of financ-

ing for too many politicians in Texas." As an example of "what has become the norm," Hightower said newly elected Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, received \$102.625 from 51 PACs for his race, with contributions ranging from \$500 to \$15,-

Hightower, a former candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, said \$500 is enough to get the attention of any politician in Texas - it will get you in the door, and \$15,000 kicks the door in."

'These interests are in Austin to 'get theirs,' which would be fine except that 'getting theirs' means 'taking ours,' since the money to pay for all these legislative favors will come straight out of the pockets of us working stiffs." Hightower said.

He said the No. 1 priority of the statewide Consumer Association would be to 'hold the line like a tiger" on interest rates, as well as utility rates and college

He said the association also would concentrate on:

· Any attempt to tamper with the state's product liability and deceptive trade practices laws.

• A bill requiring all contracts to be written in plain language. "If we're being gouged, we ought to be able to under-

stand it from the start," said Hightower. • Repealing the "infamous" \$25 documentation fee on car sales

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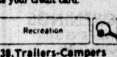
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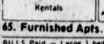
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76. Lots

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Real Estate for Sale 76. Lots

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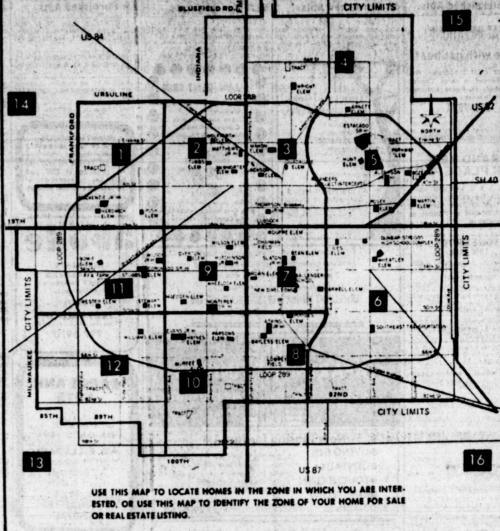
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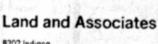
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REVIER FARM (4th St.)

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Assume \$% VA loan. Payments
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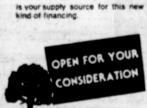
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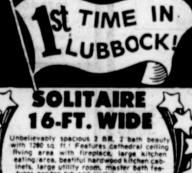
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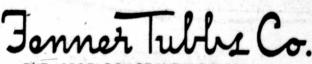
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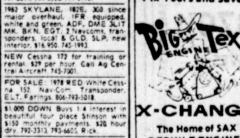
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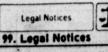
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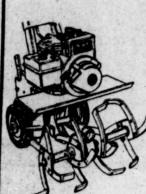


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Raiders Seek Happier Houston Results

By CHUCK McDONALD

Assistant Sports Editor HOUSTON — John Travolta may have been able to journey from Spur down here to Texas' largest city without ever missing a beat, but for another group of urban cowboys from the South Plains, Houston hasn't been such a swell

And nobody's even asking them to ride that confounded mechanical bull. What these guys would like, if it's not too much to ask from the smog city, is just a little-bitty notch for the W column

The Texas Tech basketball team, which hasn't managed a win in its last three trips to Houston, will be looking to do just that when they meet the Rice Owls at 7:10 tonight here at Autrey Court. The game will be televised in Lubbock on KCBD-TV, Channel 11 and can be heard on KFYO radio as well.

The Raiders were in Houston not long ago, Jan. 6 to be exact, and came out on the short end of a 63-60 contest with the Houston Cougars. In last year's two jaunts to the Bayou City, the Raiders were beaten soundly on both occasions.

This may be a nice place to live, but the Raiders certainly don't like visiting

Tech is 3-1 in Southwest Conference

play (9-4 overall) and, as of noon today, was tied with Houston for second in the SWC. Front-running Baylor, 3-0, will meet the 2-1 Arkansas Razorbacks in an afternoon contest today meaning that a Baylor loss and Raider win could vault Tech into at least a share of the league

Rice is 1-2 in SWC warfare and 5-7 on



much to Tech coach Gerald Myers. He remembers only too well that the Owls weren't exactly dominating the league when his Raiders dropped a 10-point decision here last year.

We need to concentrate on Rice." said Myers. "We sure can't be cocky aft-

er what happened last year."

The Rice attack is built around the



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play of one of the league's premier play-ers, 6-5 junior Ricky Pierce. Pierce is averaging 21.8 points a game for Mike Schuler's Owls and pulling in an additional 6.5 rebounds.

"I wouldn't trade Ricky Pierce for anybody in the conference," says Schuler. "I think he may be the best player in the Southwest Conference.

In last year's 71-61 loss to the Owls. Pierce poured in 28 points and dominated the Raiders on the boards.

"It's very hard to stop him from getting his points," said Myers. "I just hope he doesn't go way over his average or he could really hurt us.

"It's difficult to defense a player like that because he's got an excellent outside shot as well as playing inside."

Joining Pierce at the other forward

position for the Owls is 6-8 sophomore Kenny Austin, currently scoring 10.3 a game and leading the team in rebounds with a 7.3 game average.

Donald Bennett, a 6-5 sophomore is slated to start at the post, although 6-8 sophomore Robert Shaw should also see plenty of action. At the guard spots will be junior Bobby Tudor (8.8 ppg) and freshman Tyrone Washington.

Prior to the start of the season, Schuler was sold on a pair of freshmen at guard. Washington and Teddy Johnson. Those two started the Owls' first eight games but lately Schuler has gone back to veterans Tudor and Anthony DeCello.

"I think that's one of the reasons Rice a rapidly improving team," said Myers. "Earlier in the year they went with those young guys and it hurt them

"Rice has an excellent team." Myers added. "They just keep coming at you all

The Raiders will open with the same starting five that Myers has employed since day one. Inside will be 6-6 cornermen Clarence Swannegan and Ben Hill while 6-4 Jeff Taylor, 6-2 Steve Smith and 5-10 freshman Bubba Jennings will man the outside positions.

Taylor, who had a poor offensive outing in the Raiders' last game (a 57-54 win over TCU), still leads the team in scoring with a 14.9 average. Swannegan is averaging a steady 13.3 points and 7.8 rebounds an outing, while Hill has tossed in an additional 10.3 points and contributed

nearly six boards per game.

Jennings, Tech's highly-touted shooter from Clovis, N.M., started slowly this year but has really begun to shine since the start of league play. Jennings is aver-

aging 11.8 points per game for the season and shooting at a 47.5 percent.

But, in the Raiders' four league games, the diminutive freshman owns the best field goal percentage on the squad, hitting 59.1 percent of his shots. And he's averaging 14.3 a game in SWC

ers in scoring with 16 points.

Following tonight's contest, the Raiders will pack their bags and head for Wa-co where Tech is slated to meet Baylor on Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

For the Raiders, who are 8-0 at home this year but a paltry 1-4 on the road, it is an extremely important trip. Last year, on the tail end of identical swing, the Bears mangled Tech by a 79-56 count. It was Baylor's biggest win ever over Tech

"It's still early in the season, but this is an important trip for us if we hope to contend for the title," said Myers.

RAIDER CAGE NOTES: The Raiders own a 41-14 series lead over Rice and Myers is a sizzling 20-3 against the Owls... In SWC play, Tech leads 36-10 against the Owls... Tech holds a similar dominance against Baylor, leading that series 34-20 and the Raiders are 17-13 in Waco... In Southwest Conference play all four of Tech's foes have shot over 50 percent and own a combined shooting percentage of 55.8... "They may be shooting better against our zone defense than if we were playing a man-to-man," says Myers, "but they'd probably be getting a lot more shots against our man defense..." Despite starting the shortest lineup in the conference, Tech is among the SWC rebounding leaders and has been beaten at the boards only four times in 13 games... In games played on television, Tech is 34-

Knaus Joins Tech Grid Staff

By NORVAL POLLARD

Executive Sports Editor Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore completed the task of filling his new coaching staff Friday by naming David Knaus a full-time defensive assist-

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Moore also announced Friday that Rodney Allison will remain on the Tech

coaching staff on a part-time basis.

It was also learned Friday that junior-to-be quarterback Mark James, Ron Reeves' backup during the 1980 season, will leave Tech and transfer to Texas A&I in Kingsville. James, one of the state's most heavily recruited high school play-ers in 1978, is the first Tech player to transfer since Rex Dockery resigned Dec. 16 to take the Memphis State head coach-

noseguard for the Raiders in 1973. Following his graduation in 1975. Knaus spent two seasons at Tech as a graduate assistant on Steve Sloan's staff. He spent three seasons as defensive line coach at Wyoming before returning to Tech last spring as Dockery's defensive line coach.

Knaus joins Jim Bates, Dean Slavton and Clarence James as Tech's defensive

three days after he was named to replace Dockery as head coach. That same day, Moore announced that Bates, Dockery's secondary coach for three seasons and defensive coordinator in 1980, would join his defensive staff as coordinator and ov-

erseer of the secondary.

Moore did not know for certain Friday what area of coaching responsibility

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Knaus would be assigned to. Slayton was

designated defensive line coach and James was assigned the outside linebacker coaching duties. Knaus will either coach inside linebackers or take the defensive line from Slayton and allow Slayton to work with the inside linebackers.

Allison, 24, had hoped to stay at Tech as a full-time assistant, but the NCAA's rejection earlier this week of a proposal to increase the number of full-time assistants from eight to nine changed

with him from North Texas State Jan. 7. Moore's plans of working Allison full-

Allison, who quarterbacked Tech to a share of the 1976 Southwest Conference title, worked with the outside linebackers as a part-time member of Dockery's staff in 1980. He is expected to move to

offense in Moore's regime.

The offensive members of Moore's staff, who were all with Moore at North Texas in 1980, are: Richard Ritchie, offensive coordinator; David Krischke, receiver coach; Rob Best, another former Tech player, line coach and Ron West, assistant line coach

James, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Gregory-Portland, saw limited action as a freshman and sophomore. James, apparently unhappy with his lack of playing time, mentioned to teammates immediately following Dockery's resignation that he was considering transferring. His decision came Friday afternoon following a meeting with Moore.

Moore and his assistants, hard on the recruiting trail since Jan. 8, welcomed their first group of recruits to Lubbock Friday. A total of 27 prep players will visit Tech and Lubbock this weekend. Another large group is expected to visit next

during an unrelated investigation into the

December 1978 theft of \$5.8 million from

the Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy

signing date is Feb. 11. The national letter-of-intent signing date is Feb. 18.

Moore spent most of this week traveling across Texas and Oklahoma visiting with as many recruits as possible. He spent a good portion of that time in West Texas, an area Tech coaches believe has more quality talent this year than in

In addition to keeping Bates, Knaus and Allison, Moore also retained the services of recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel. McNeel explained Friday that Tech's logistical approach to recruiting is similar to what it was when Dockery was

"Basically, we have the same recruit-ing areas," McNeel said, "we just have different people recruiting in those

Bates and Knaus are recruiting the same areas they did under Dockery. Bates has Oklahoma City, North Dallas, Sherman and the area north of Interstate 30. Knaus has Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Brownsville and southern

The Panhandle north of Lubbock and the area east to Wichita Falls is being recruited by Ritchie. Slavton has El Paso. Midland, Odessa and the area south of

Lubbock and west of U.S. Highway 87.
Krischke is recruiting Fort Worth,
San Angelo, Abilene, Temple, Waco and
Kileen and the area within those cities.
Best has South Dallas, Texarkana, Lufkin and Jasper and all of East Texas north of James' area starts east of Austin and

makes a horseshoe around North Houston. That area includes Conroe, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Baytown. West has West Houston, Galveston, Victoria and the area south of Interstate 10 and east of U.S. 77 to the coast.

Dockery had plans to recruit several states hard this year, but McNeel said those plans had been changed.

"Under the circumstances with a new coach and a late start, we felt it was to our advantage to concentrate on Texas and the southwestern portion of Okla-homa," McNeel said. "We don't have the time to worry about recruiting out of



REBOUND SCRAMBLE - New York's Larry Demic (42) hustles the ball away from Dallas' Scott Lloyd (44) for a rebound in first-quarter action of their NBA game Friday night in Dallas. For NBA roundup, see page 7. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Agents Probe Alleged 'Shaving' Ring NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston Col-lege officials said Friday they will offer Flynn said the players allegedly in-

total cooperation to the federal Justice Department in connection with a probe of allegations that some former basketball players engaged in point-shaving during the 1978-79 season.

Athletic director William Flynn confirmed that federal authorities are looking into "fix" charges stemming from statements by an informant.

Point-shaving entails holding the margin of victory under the established bet-

Flynn said in a statement issued Friday that the school finds the investigation disturbing, but he stressed that none of the allegations pertain to current coaches, personnel or players.

"I hope no one will forget that Boston College has an excellent athletic program and (the school) does not expect these al-legations to interfere with that program. We are convinced that all of our present basketball players are excellent people, as well as being good players. None of these facts are in question today," Flynn

volved no longer attend BC. He refused to say how many players were involved and said he did not know how many games - or which games - federal au-

thorities were looking at. An unidentified source said the outcome of at least three Boston College games during the 1978-79 season were affected by point shaving, as reported in the late Friday edition of The Boston.

"It got to be a joke by the end of the season," the source said. "Many bookies wouldn't even put BC on the card."

The three games where players were allegedly paid to shave points were Feb. 3 against Fordham — a game BC won 71-64: Feb. 6 against St. John's — a game BC lost 85-76; and the March 1 ECAC regional game against Connecticut — which BC lost by 17 points, 91-74, the Globe reported.

Flynn called BC basketball coach Dr. Tom Davis "outstanding...both as to character and coaching ability."





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Chaparrals Continue Loop Race

STEPHENVILLE (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College men's and women's basketball teams, owners of contrary non-conference results this week, play road games at Tarleton State University today and Trinity University Monday as the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association race continues

The Chaparral men, who have lost consecutive non-conference games to Wayland Baptist College and Eastern New Mexico University, play Tarleton at 5:30 p.m., while the Lady Chaps, winners over ENMU Tuesday night, meet TSU at

Both LCC squads are 1-0 in the TIAA after defeating respective opponents from Austin College last Saturday in the

Overall, the men are 5-12 and the women are 6-10.

"We've been on a rollercoaster," LCC men's coach John Copeland said. "We're going to have to get a little more aggressive on the road. Whoever wins three

ENMU. "We put together two fine halves and it was an outstanding win for

in free-throw shooting. Carver, 6-2 senior

guard, averages 87 percent from the line. Right behind Carver are Larry Holt at 86 percent and Bill McGee, 85 percent.

expected to start forward Jim Stee

and center Brian Fortner against Tarle-

The Lady Chaps "probably played our best game of the year and a half we've been in basketball," coach Dave Simpson

said, referring to the 57-54 victory over

As a team, LCC's 77.2 percent is ranked second in the nation in the NAIA. In addition to guards Carver and McGee, and forward Holt, the Chaps are

with McMurry College, to be the Lady Chaps' two major contenders in the FIAA race. "We'll need to work hard and games on the road, and wins all their games at home, will win our conferput together a game like we did against Eastern New Mexico in order to have a The Chaps' Bruce Carver, who leads the team with an average of 18 points per game, stands 20th nationally in the NAIA

:hance against Tarleton," he said. "We're playing peak basketball right

now. We're there. This is the time of year when you need to hit your stride.'

LCC will start its usual lineup of cen-ter Darla Lynch; forwards Cindy Bigham and JoAnn Phillips; guards Debby Pitch-ford and Sherry Brown.

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With the Texas Tech men's basketball team in Houston tonight, the Raider women will take center stage at the Mu-nicipal Coliseum as they host the powerful University of Texas at 7:30 p.m.

The Longhorns owned a 10-4 season slate prior to a Friday night meeting with Wayland Baptist in Plainview. Tech, on the other hand, is 6-10 on the year and fell to Texas by a 82-70 count in Austin on Dec. 1. The Raiders will be seeking their first victory over the Horns in nine

While the Longhorns are 10-4 on the season, Texas dopped two in a row before meeting the Flying Queens Friday. Texas fell 91-89 in double-overtime to the 7th ranked North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C., and then fell to unranked North Carolina 75-73 in Chapel Hill. All four of Texas' losses have come on the

"We will either come on very strong against Wayland and Tech, or we will remain frustrated from our North Carolina defeats," said UT coach Jody Conradt, 1980 coach of the year.

Texas made it to the final four last season, but the graduation of its quick guards has made this season a rebuilding

Leading the Longhorns is senior post Jackie Swaim, averaging 15.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Swaim set a UT single-game scoring record last year against the Raiders when she dumped in 36 points

The Red Raiders, under first year coach Donna Wick, are led by freshman post Carolyn Thompson. Miss Thompson is averaging 22.7 points per game and pulling down an additional 13.5 rebounds

a night She has scored 36 points on two different occasions, also a Tech record, and also established a school rebounding

mark with 22 against Montana State. Miss Thompson was additionally honored at the Arizona State Sun Devil Classic by being named the Most Outstanding Player, although Tech dropped both of its contests in the tourney. She is currently the second leading scorer in Texas and ranked 16th in the nation

But Miss Wick says the Raiders will need more than a strong solo performance to defeat the Longhorns.

"It is impossible to beat a team like Texas with only one or two strong performances," said Miss Wick. "Everyone will have to give 110 percent.

"But I don't think we'll have any trouble getting up for the game," she added. "Anytime you play Texas, you automatically get high.

Tickets for the Texas-Texas Tech game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Tech students. Tech students will be admitted free with their school ID.

Richard Completes Series of Exams

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, who suffered a lifethreatening stroke last summer, completed a series of tests Friday to determine whether the All-Star pitcher has sufficiently recovered from a life-threatening stroke to return to the mound.

Richard underwent the tests this week at Hermann Hospital. Dr. William S. Fields, the pitcher's neurologist, said the results probably will be released Monday

Fields earlier said he would allow the Astros million-dollar fireballer to start throwing within a week. However, he added, tests were necessary to determine whether Richard's movements and vision had been impaired by the stroke he suffered July 30 during a workout at the Astrodome.

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Bednarik Keeps Eagles Reminded Of Tradition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In 1960, Dick Vermeil watched the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League title game.

Vermeil, then a high school coach, re-

called how much he was impressed with the Eagles' center-linebacker, Chuck Bednarik.

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rik," said Vermeil during a lull in prepar-ing his Eagles for their Super Bowl game Jan. 25 in New Orleans against the Oak-

land Raiders. Nearly 20 years later, Vermeil became head coach of the Eagles, a National Football League doormat. He took over a team that had traded away its top draft choices. The future couldn't have

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Vermeil felt his first job was to get rid of the despair, start building a winning attitude. He looked in every corner for symbols of a winning tradition. Then, he remembered that huge, two-way center-

inebacker, a man who cherished victory. Vermeil discovered that Bednarik was bitter toward professional football

and the Eagles in particular. Bednarik had been refused a place in the Philadel-phia organization. That didn't deter Vermeil. He felt having Bednarik associated with the Eagles would help restore a

winning atmosphere.
"I didn't believe he felt the way he expressed himself. I realized he was hurt, disappointed, but I sensed he missed his affiliation with the team," Vermeil ob-

Vermeil invited Bednarik to join him on the sidelines at all Eagles' games. Bednarik isn't on the payroll, but he's there beside Vermeil.

"He keeps the down and distance for me so I don't repeat too many things," Vermeil said. "I respect him as a man. He adds depth on what it means to be an Eagle. He was a tough, hard-nosed football player, maybe the best ever in Philadelphia. I felt you couldn't have enough

good people around you.
"I think all the players respect him

For his part, Bednarik is thrilled to be

"It was nice to know that he (Vermeil) felt that way about me," said the native of Bethlehem, Pa. "I'm delighted to be doing anything for this man, I'll

Bednarik sees a similarity between the Eagles of 1960 and the 1980 Super Bowl team. He recalls that 20 years ago nobody expected that team to win the ti-

tle, and the same applied this year. He also remembered that the 1960 team was a scrapping, clawing bunch.



"I'm not flashy." admits the seven-year veteran who stepped into the start-ing fullback job in 1975 when another hard-working product of Colgate Univer-sity, Mary Hubbard, left." "But I've only lost one fumble this season. I stay mentally in the game and don't make many mistakes. I pride myhis 29 pass receptions. Kenny King, a newcomer to the Raiddon't make many mistakes. I pride my-self on that, "he says. ers this season, is a halfback with speed and moves which complement the style of van Eeghen very well. Arthur Whit-tington, the starting halfback before King Van Eeghen churned for 838 yards this season, making his career total 5,757.

Oakland-Territory Fans Cheer 'Hometown' Eagles

nest of Eagles' fans right smack in the middle of the Oakland Raiders' turf.

And their biggest cheerleader -Laura Giammona — hopes to have some-thing to crow about when Oakland meets Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV Jan. 25.

But it's more than enthusiasm or admiration that binds the supermarket cashier and this little city famed for its hot springs, in the heart of the nation's celebrated wine country, to the Philadelphia Eagles. It's family ties and the pride of a city seeing its native sons making

Mrs. Giammona is the mother of Philadelphia's small-but-scrappy ball-carrier, Louie Giammona, and her brother is Eagles coach Dick Vermeil.

"I'm excited for both of them," Mrs. Giammona said in a telephone interview. I'm very happy. Actually, I'm overwhelmed.

Life in the NFL for her son has not always been the emotional high it is now. Giammona had an outstanding rookie season with the New York Jets in 1976. but the following year was lost to a knee injury and in 1978 he was cut by the

"Louie loves to play football and when he was cut by the Jets he called and said he'd lost his confidence," Mrs. Giammona recalled. "He was worried and he was a little scared.

Then, he got a second shot - from his Uncle Dick - winning a place on the Eagles' specialty teams with spot duty as a

"Since then, there's never been any second-guessing of the way Dick uses Louie," she said. "We're just glad he's

When the Eagles won the National Football Conference championship with a victory over Dallas last Sunday, Mrs. Giammona was in front of the television set savoring every second.

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"It's remarkable what he's done. His "It's remarkable what he's done. his runs are all designed to just get three to four yards. He's not the type of back who's going to break off a 60-yard run,"

says coach Tom Flores. The fullback's longest run this season was 34 yards. He went 37 yards on one of

that's what happened."

record over three years.

ed about the Eagles.

Her neighbors are excited too, she

Understandably so, since Vermeil was

an all-league quarterback at Calistoga High School back in 1954, and Giammona

starred on the teams that piled up a 23-4

Vermiel's 70-year-old father, Louis, still runs the Owl Garage in town. He's

had it since 1939 and was a star on the

town football team in the 1920s and

The Eagles' coach recently paid to overhaul his parents' house. And the li-

cense plates on the car he gave his moth-

been here a month," said police officer

Dan Lilly. "People who have been here

any time - the younger ones who know

Louie or the older ones who know Ver-

miel or his parents - they're really excit-

Dick Vermeil would bet against the Ea-

gles," said Rigby Tuttle, a store clerk

who once owned the Village Green soda

shop haunted by Vermeil and other stu-

terpiece." said winery manager John Rolleri. "but Dickie's got to win."

"The Raiders season has been a mas-

"I'd hate to think anybody who knew

"I'm with the Raiders, but I've only

was acquired from the Houston Oilers, is the fastest of the Oakland backs.

"Kenny and Arthur both played on rugs (artificial turf) in college and they like them," says coach Tom Flores, whose team plays on grass at home

"Artifical turf makes me feel faster. I played in the Superdome in an exhibition game in 1979 when I was with Houston, and that's real fast turf," said King.
In the Super Bowl on Jan. 25 in the

Louisiana Superdome, the Raiders will be playing on artificial turf for the first time since their last regular season game, a 33-17 victory over the New York Giants.

King's longest run this season was for 89 yards and a touchdown in a victory at home against the San Diego Chargers.

"It's a lonely feeling when you break into daylight and there's 80 yards to go. I couldn't let anyone catch me from behind. If they did, I'd have to go back to the bench and take too much ridicule,"

King, a Pro Bowl selection, was on his way to a 1,000-yard season before suffering an ankle injury. He carried the ball only 10 times over the last three games, finishing with 761 yards for the season.

Van Eeghen has been Oakland's lead-ing ground gainer in post-season games, with his 85-yard effort last Sunday being a major factor in the 34-27 AFC title victory over San Diego.

King said, "I'm not back to 100 percent yet. But with a week off, I should be



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MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Neil Lomax, who passed for more than 71/2 miles in his career, makes his final bid to improve his position in professional football's draft Saturday in the 32nd Senior Bowl

Lomax, a Little All-American quarterback from Portland State, completed only 10 of 24 passes for 105 yards in last week's East-West Shrine game, well be-low his final season averages when he threw for 4.094 yards and 37 touchdowns. The 6-foot-3, 211-pound Lomax will direct the orth attack in today's game.

a nationally televised (CBS) event set for a 12 p.m. CST kickoff at Ladd Memorial Stadium. The forecast calls for chilly 40-

degree temperatures at game time.
"I think Lomax will be better in this game than he was in the East West game," said Red Miller, the Denver Broncos coach who will handle the South squad in the Senior Bowl.

Miller said he thought Lomax might have been a little nervous last week in his first effort against major college opposition. He said the week of intense practice under the San Francisco 49ers' coaching staff, headed by Bill Walsh, will have Lomax better prepared.

Miller's South squad will counter with Wake Forest's Jay Venuto, who threw for 21 touchdowns and 2,624 yards; an Atlantic Coast Conference single season record. He also participated in the East-West game, hitting only 1 of 5 passes for

Neither Miller nor Walsh was predicting which side might win this annual struggle in which collegians receive their first professional paychecks - \$1,500 to

Spinks Gets No Rematch In This Fight

DETROIT (AP) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks told police he didn't know what hit

The 27-year-old ex-champ said he was knocked out as he walked to his car outside a Detroit bar around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. He told police that, 13 hours later, he woke up naked in a room at the Crestwood Motel in Detroit - minus his partial dental plate with several gold teeth, a blue fox coat and jewelry worth about \$45.000.

But employees of the bars Spinks told police he had visited disagree about the former champ's whereabouts.

Police said Spinks told them he was struck on the head as he left Spears Bar on the city's north side. When he woke up, Spinks said, he called a friend who brought him clothes and took him to the friend's apartment to call police.

But Tom Tappelletti, manager of the Last Chance Bar, two miles from Spears Bar, and a Rick Rudy, a Last Chance employee, say Spinks was at the Last Chance when he claims to have been robbed outside Spears Bar.

"He had been drinking here during the day, off and on," said Rudy. "He was one of the last ones around here to leave that night

Tappelletti said Spinks left about 2 a.m. when the Last Chance closed aft er spending about 10 hours in the bar.

"I usually walk him out to his car when he leaves," Tappelletti said. But when I looked up (about 2 a.m. Thursday) he was gone.

Spinks denied Tappelletti's state

"I was there earlier in the evening, but I was robbed outside Spears between 11:30 and 12 o'clock," Spinks

Judy Simpson, who has worked at Spears Bar for eight years, said Spinks has been a regular customer - but not that night.

"He was here earlier. I know, because I served him," said Mrs. Simp son. "He left here in a cab between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. I don't know where he went from here, but ... I talked to the bartender and he said he wasn't here that night at all."

Police were investigating the re-

Spinks captured the heavyweight championship in 1978 with a surprising upset victory over Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas. A native of St. Louis, Spinks and his wife, Nova, moved to Detroit while he was still champion. The boxer lost his crown to Ali in a re-

TRACK MEET SET PLAINVIEW (Special) - Entries are now being accepted for the Bulldog Relays track meet scheduled for March 20 and 21. The meet will offer three divisions, big-school for Class 4-5A teams, a small school for Class 3-2A teams and a JV division. For more information contact Dennis Tomlin at 293-8366.



"I think it'll be a good football game, a very competitive game," said Miller.
"An injury can throw things off balance but I expect the game to be very

competitive," said Walsh. The coaches stressed the injury situation following last year's Senior Bowl, won by the North 57-3 when injuries left the South struggling all day on the snap exchange between the center and quarterback. The South leads the series 15-13-

Texas Tech free safety Ted Watts will also be making his final appearance as a

collegian in the game.

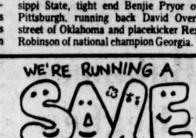
Although he declined to pick a probable winner, Walsh did say he would make a guess as to the game's outstanding player — running back James Brooks of Auburn.

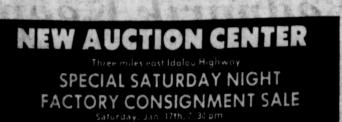
"He's got so much speed, but he's not the typical size for an NFL running back." Walsh said of the 172-pound Brooks.

Brooks, who set the Auburn career rushing record at 3,523 yards, hopes to follow two teammates into pro ball -William Andrews, the Atlanta Falcons fullback who was at Auburn two years ago, and Joe Cribbs, a rookie sensation with the Buffalo Bills in 1980.

The game also features such defen-sive standouts as linebackers Ricky Jackson of Pittsburgh and E. J. Junior of Alabama, wide receivers Ken Margerum of Stanford and Mardye McDole of Missis-sippi State, tight end Benjie Pryor of Pittsburgh, running back David Over-street of Oklahoma and placekicker Rex Robinson of national champion Georgia.



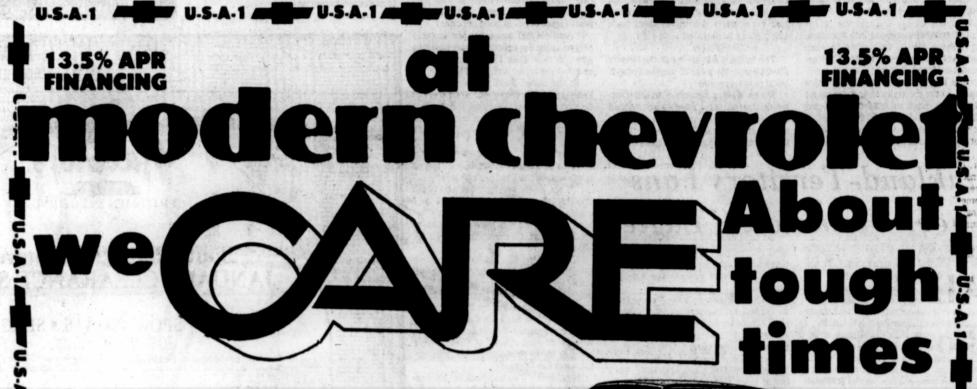




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Talented Amateurs Meet In Boxing Tourney

With special guest Carlos Palomino, the former world welterweight champi-on, on hand, the second annual Lubbock Warrior's Tournament of Champions gets underway tonight at 7 in the Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Tickets for reserved seats go for \$6 a shot, general admission is \$3 and kids under 12 can see the fights for \$1. The passes can be bought at Gilbert's Auto Supply on 708 4th Street or at Oshman's on Uni-

While Palomino won't actually lace on the gloves, local favorites Gilbert Castillo and Terry Johnson will, as will Detroiter Joe Manley, the No. 1-rated boxer

in the United States in his weight class. Also billed for tonight's action are members of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Gloves tournament and is a Junior Olym-Club. All told, there will be 25 fights on pic champ as well. the card.

Castillo, who won the national Police Athletic League title and is the Western States AAU champion, is scheduled to battle Maurice de Tessandro in a 125pound match. De Tessandro won his weight class in the California Golden

10." said Goodie Petronelli, who with his

brother Pat manages Hagler. "But we

got to be prepared to fight a top fighter.

The WBA and WBC rate him the top

'Either he's a boxer or a slugger,

said Hagler of his 6-foot-1 opponent, who

will earn \$25,000 plus a cut of the Vene-zuelan telecast. "He can't be anything

else. He has two hands like anybody

middleweight in the world."

His opponent, Ruiz, won the California Golden Gloves title. Manley, who will meet Forth Worth's Vincent Releford in a 139-pound match, is an Olympic Trials competitor, a U.S. International champion and a World Cup champion as well as being rated No. 1 in

the U.S. in his weight group. Another nationally-ranked fighter, Salt Lake City's Tony Montoya, will be fighting in the 119 class against Houston's

Johnson, who will meet Los Angeles'

Frank Ruiz in a 132-pound match, is a Western States AAU finalist and won the

Texas Regional Golden Gloves tourney.

Montoya is a World Cup and National PAL champion and is rated second in the nation in his class. Baltimore has won Gulf Coast and South Texas Golden Gloves championships.

In addition to Lubbockites Castillo and Johnson, other West Texas entries include Levelland's Dusty Price, a 156pound national PAL, Junior Olympic and Texas State Regional Golden Gloves champ who is rated No. 1 in the western AAU titles and is rated No. 1in the Westpart of the United States.

In addition, Plainview will send a couple of AAU champs south for the tournament and Tulia will provide a national champion and a national finalist.

Boxers from California, New Mexico, Arizona, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Utah and Puerto Rico are entered

A sizable portion of them are making the trip with the Ali Boxing Club, which operates out of San Jose, Calif. Among those making the trip with the club are three national champions, one U.S. Olympic Trial finalist nad two Golden

Gloves champions. Two finalists from the Olympic Trials will square off in a 147-pound match. Kevin Burton, an Ali club member, also holds a National PAL and North Carolina

ern United States. He'll face Forth Worth's Gene Hatcher

Other members of the Ali Club scheduled to box include heavyweight Lonnie Grey, another national PAL champ, and super-heavyweight Johnny Keys, a naonal PAL and Western States AAU title

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Hagler To Make Initial Defense Of World Middleweight Crown

BOSTON (AP) — Marvin Hagler, a enues — Home Box Office, the cable champion out "to prove I should have company that will televise the fight live been here a long time ago," makes his first defense of the world middleweight title tonight against Fulgencia Obelmejias, a mysterious figure despite his No. 1

The scheduled 15-round bout for boxing's only unified title will be the first championship fight in Boston since Paul Pender retained the middleweight crown against Terry Downes in 1962. The last time a world championship was contested in New England was in 1965 when Muhammad Ali kept the heavyweight title with a controversial one-round knock-

out of Sonny Liston.
"I wanted this," the 28-year-old Hagler, of nearby Brockton, said of the defense in the Boston Garden. "It was a dream to win the championship and then come home." He won the title by stopping Alan Minter of England in the third round at London last Sept. 27.

The homecoming, according to copromoter Bob Arum, could be worth \$500,000 to Hagler from his cut of all rev-

company that will televise the fight live beginning a 8:56 p.m., CST; the live gate and foreign television which will reach England, Italy, France and much of South America, including Obelmejias' native Venezuela. The HBO telecast will run from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

"I'm still a hungry fighter," said Hag-ler, who finally has hit big purse country after several years of striving for recognition. "I still feel I haven't made the money that I want. I believe I'm a milliondollar fighter, and I hope to get my million some day.

"Here I am a champion with two belts and I should get as much money as a champion with one belt," said Hagler. Hagler is the only champion recognized both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, but he is far from being the best-paid champion.

For his first defense, Hagler selected a fighter who has scored 28 knockouts in winning all 30 of his bouts but who is little-known outside Latin America.

"He hasn't fought anybody in the top

Ali Turns 39, Vows To Fight Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Muhammad Ali may be 39 years old, but as far as he's oncerned, getting older only means getting better. And he wants a chance to show the world he's still better in the ring than many people believe.

'Old age is only the record of one's whole life," said Ali, reflecting on the fact that today is his 39th birthday. "I hope I get real old; that means I'll live. The older I get the happier I get.

"Some people don't get to be old. they die much younger than I am now. Some young people say 'Man, you are old. I say you better hope you can get old some day.

Would Ali, who hopes to begin a comeback shortly that results in his becoming the heavyweight boxing champion of the world for a fourth time, turn back the clock if he could?

"I'd lose the wisdom I've accomplished, going back, so the answer is no," he said by telephone from his Los Angeles home this week. "I feel good. I wish I could live to be the oldest man in the world. It's a blessing to get old."

Ali expressed anger about his recent difficulties in finding a location to return to action against European heavyweight champion John L. Gardner.

A fight proposed for April against Gardner in Hawaii was scrapped earlier Commission decided to defer action on Ali's application for a boxing license until it had a written report on the state of his license in Nevada.

That move, along with Ali's turning 39 and a commission rule that licenses are not given to fighters over the age of 38. ended plans for the fight, in Hawaii, any-

It was in Nevada, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, that Ali lost to unbeaten heavyweight champion Larry Holmes last Oct. 2. The fight was stopped prior to the 11th round and Ali, in the eyes of himself along with the rest of the world, was un-

"I'm at war with the factors in boxing that want me to quit," he said. "I'm fighting them. I'm going to show them

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that I'm too big for them. I'm not just an

ordinary Christian American Negro. I'm

a world-accepted Muslim. "I just want the chance to prove that it (the loss to Holmes) was just a bad night. And since they're making unified efforts to not give me a chance, I'm de-

termined to fight."

Ali, who said his present weight is 236 pounds, admitted he'd like to fight Holmes again.

"It'd be better for me." he said. 'That's what I like about it, I looked so bad the first time it would have to be better. But I have proven that I can do better over the years.

"I didn't perspire in the fight. I went 11 rounds in 100 degree heat and I didn't sweat. I was dehydrated, something was wrong. I would like to fight Holmes again, but first I have to show the boxing people that I'm still qualified. I really don't deserve a chance right away.

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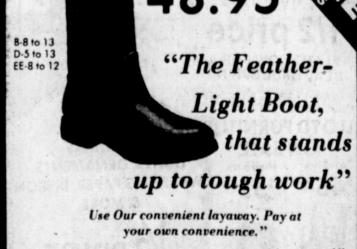
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SATISFACTION - Golfer Bruce Lietzke reacts after dropping a birdle putt on the eighth hole Friday at the Tamarisk course in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Lietake shot a 7-under-par 65 for a 196 total, 20 shots under par and five strokes ahead of his

Lietzke Gains Commanding Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Bruce Lietzke, again dominating the par-5 holes with birdies on all of them, shot a 7-under-par 65 that stretched his lead to a commanding five strokes Friday in the third round of the marathon, \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Lietzke, the long-hitting winner of at least one title in each of the last four seasons, is 20 strokes under par, a tourna-

Lietzke didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "5" on his card in his round at Tamarisk, one of four-desert course used for the first four days of this unique.

90-hole, five-day event. The long holes again served as a key to his effort. He was four under on the par-5's this warm, windless day. He scored two eagle-3's in Thursday's action and is now 11 under for the 12 par-5 holes

he's played.
"Today was the key round," Lietzke said. "I finally had the lead alone with a stellar group behind me and I pulled

"I don't see any reason to slow down now. You won't see any conservative play out of me the next two days. I really want to try to shoot very low scores each of the next two rounds.

"But it isn't locked up. The only thing I've got locked up is the cut (when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers after 72 holes). I don't think I have to worry about that. But with two rounds to go, that's all that's certain."

Jack Nicklaus, in strong contention through two rounds, dropped back with a 74 at Indian Wells, where former President Gerald Ford and a large group of show-business celebrities competing in the pro-am section attracted most of the

gallery. Nicklaus was 13 strokes back at 209 with 36 holes remaining. Lee Trevino, also at Indian Wells, had a 70 and a 206 total, 10 under par but a distant 10 behind Lietzke's outstanding

Jerry Pate and Bill Rogers, Lietzke's close friend, shared second at 201. Rogers shot a 66 at Bermuda Dunes and Pate had a 68 at Tamarisk

J.C. Snead was next at 202 after firing a 66 at Bermuda Dunes, and David Ed-wards shot 68 at Tamarisk for a 203 total. Tied at 204 were Ben Crenshaw, who

had a third round 68 at La Quinta, and Tom Purtzer, with a 66 at Indian Wells. Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell slumped to a 75 Friday to finish 54 holes at 220 follow-

ing rounds of 74 and 71. Most of the gallery was with the ce-lebrity amateurs at Indian Wells and they

were treated to an unusual sight by rookie pro Gary Hallberg. He put his second shot of the 16th

hole on top of the flat clubhouse roof, then climbed up after it, pitched it off the roof to the green and made the 12-

Lietzke, playing a remarkably steady

Borg, McEnroe Top **Tournament Field**

TOKYO (AP) - Five-time Wimble don champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, American John McEnroe, the 1980 U.S. Open champion, and two other world top players will compete in a \$250,000 tenn singles competition April 11-12, the Ja-

panese organizers announced Friday.

The two other players are Ivan Lendi
of Czechoslovakia, the 1980 Japan Open
champion, and Gene Mayer of the Unit-

The pairings will be announced later. First prize money is \$110,000.

round, had no such adventures but con-stantly interrupted his individual effort to join in the search through the rough for the errant shots of his amateur part-ners, help line up their putts for them and serve as an unofficial cheerleader for

25-footer on his 17th hole.

par there. His birdied the two par-5 holes on the front side, with putts of 6-to-8 feet, then romped with a long-legged stride to a 31 coming home.

His first four birdies on that side, including two on the long holes, came after approach shots left him putts of no more than six feet, and he closed it out with a 25 footer on his 17th hole.



Horner Seeking Winfield-Sized Contract Through Renegotiation

ATLANTA (AP) - Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves' slugging third baseman, is seeking to renegotiate his three-year, \$1 million contract for one similar to that of Dave Winfield, who signed a reported 10-year, \$12 million deal with the New York Yankees, according to Braves' offi-

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, said Thursday that Horner, the 1978 Rookie of the Year in the National League, feels he is underpaid at \$330,000 a year and wants to renegotiate a new contract for "five years, 10 years or longer" before the 1981

Horner was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

However, it is a turnaround for the the 23-year-old slugger, who has said repeatedly that he wants out of Atlanta.

Bob realizes how well he goes together with Atlanta and the Braves. Woy said. "The ballpark is perfect, they can't pitch around him in that lineup and Braves owner Ted) Turner's cable station (WTBS) could make Horner the next Mickey Mantle We're ready to make something permanent if they are."

"It is not our policy to renegotiate, but we are talking about an unusual property." said Al Thornwell, the Braves' executive vice president.

I would certainly sit down with Bucky and see what could be done." Thornwell said. "I'm very pleased that Bob has decided he wants Atlanta and the Braves as much as we want him. We were concerned when he kept saying he wanted to leave us as soon as he could. I'm glad time has put us past all of that.

If the renegotiation takes place, Thornwell said he expects Woy to seek a contract for Horner similar to that of

Horner, who has hit 91 home runs in 212 seasons, signed a three-year, \$1 million contract with the Braves prior to the ITALIANS RETAIN LEAD

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - Italian champion Sinudyne downed Bosna Sarajevo of Yugoslavia 92-85 in a European cup of champions final round match. The victory enabled the Italians to remain in the first place in the standings. Steve

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1980 season after being the highest-paid first-and second-year player in baseball

"I told Bob when he signed that contract last year it was not the money he deserved," said Woy. "Considering all the hassles he had for nearly two years, Bob wanted some peace and was happy with what he signed for.

"But after a great 1980 season, and after seeing what the other players are being paid. Bob suddenly realizes he's underpaid. And, compared to Claudell Washington (a free agent signed by the Braves for a reported \$3.5 million over five years), he is," said Woy

Horner went to arbitration after his

the Braves and won, but failed at gaining

the free agency he also sought.

Then, a year ago, after Horner hit only .064 in his first 10 games, Turner attempted to send the third baseman to the minor leagues. He refused to go and sat out a couple of weeks before Turner re-

Horner, despite missing 37 games, hit 35 home runs and drove in 85 runs last season, both top figures for the Braves.

As the 1978 NL Rookie of the Year Horner hit .266 with 23 home runs and 63 runs batted in 89 games. In 1979, the right-handed hitter batted 314 with 33 homers and 98 RBI in 121 games.

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By The Associated Press
BOSTON — Robert Parish scored 29
points, including eight in a row to blunt
San Antonio's fourth-quarter comeback, leading the Boston Celtics to a 94-85 Na-Basketball Association victory over the Spurs Friday night.

Boston has now won seven straight games and 19 of its last 20, while San Antonio had its winning streak stopped at

Boston built a 72-58 lead going into the fourth quarter as the Spurs scored just 12 points in the third period. But San Antonio, led by rookie Johnny Moore's 11 points, ran off a 13-2 spurt to start the

final period, closing the gap to 74-71. With the score 79-75, Parish and Ron Brewer traded baskets. Parish then hit a layup, but a basket by the Spurs' George Gervin made it 83-79.

Mavericks 118, Knicks 110

DALLAS — Amazing Abdul Jeelani did it again Friday night, scoring all 21 of his points in the fourth quarter as the Dallas Mavericks erased a nine-point deficit and defeated the New York Knicks,

118-110, in a National Basketball Associa-

tion game. The victory was the third in Dallas' last five games and the first time the Mavericks have won two straight games. Dallas raised its record to 8-40 while New York, losers of five of its past six games,

fell to 27-19. Jeelani scored 16 in the fourth quarter of Dallas' 112-106 win over Chicago Tuesday and had scored 20 in the fourth quarter of a 119-111 victory over Denver

Geoff Huston, whose 24 points raised his two-year NBA total to 1,003, led the Mavericks. Jim Spanarkel scored 17, all in the first half.

Suns 92, Rockets 89
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Suns guards Dennis Johnson and Walter Davis combined for 37 points to offset a 38-point performance by Rockets center Moses Malone and lead Phoenix to a 92-89 National Basketball Association victory Friday night over Houston.

The victory - the Suns'st at home this season against three losses - raised

Lee Elder Jim Colbert Lou Graham Vance Heafner Mike Donald Jim Simons Tom Jenkins Tommy Aaron Don Pooley Gene Littler Larry Nelson

their Pacific Division leading record to 38-11. Houston slipped to 20-26 in the Midwest Division.

Trailing 51-47 entering the third period, the Rackets rallied to take the lead on guard Robert Reid's three-point play at the 8:09 mark. Malone, the league's second leading scorer who had 12 points in the period, notched six in the final three minutes to give Houston a 68-66

lead entering the fourth quarter. But Johnson tied things on a tap-in at 10:41 and tallied eight more points over the next four minutes to put Phoenix up

Reserve center Joel Kramer followed by adding a three-point play and a lay-in to essentially seal the victory.

Kramer finished with a season-high 17 points. Johnson had 21, forward Jeff Cook scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half and Davis had all 16 of his in the turnover-plagued first two periods.

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Livingston 51: 72, Tenn. Martin 66
Lynchburg 104, Salisbury 51: 71
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Lakers 113, Nets 111
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Jamaal
Wilkes' jumper at the buzzer gave the
Los Angeles Lakers a 113-111 National

Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets, who lost their 14th straight game Friday night.

Nets power forward Maurice Lucas fouled by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, hit two free throws to tie the score at 111 with 20 seconds to go. The Nets clung tenaciously to the Lakers throughout the entire game, and the lead changed hands 10 times in the final quarter.

76ers 137, Cavaliers 119

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving scored 30 points and Ollie Johnson, the 76ers' newest team member, had a season-high 20 as Philadelphia earned their seventh win in eight National Basketball Association games, defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers 137-119 Friday.

Mike Mitchell, shut out in the fourth quarter, scored 29 points for the Cava-liers, and Roger Phegley 18. It was the fourth straight loss for Cleveland.

Sonics 95, Pacers 94

Thursday's Games
Washington 3, Los Angeles 0
Quebec 4, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 7, Winnipeg 3
Chicago 3, Boston 2
Calgary 10, Detroit 0
Colorado 4, New York Rangers 3
Friday's Games
Edmonton at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
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Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Feetball League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mike Mancuso,
quarterback; and Guy Prather, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Roger Peyton

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled John Gibson,
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son, forward, to Maine of the American Hockey League.

SWITZERLAND TOPS ITALY VOGHERA, Italy (AP) - Switzerland

defeated Italy 3-0 in a qualifying round of

the King of Sweden Tennis Cup. In singles play, Hedgard Schurmann downed Marco Bellini 6-4, 7-6 and Roland Stadler

SOCCER TORONTO BLIZZARD—Signed Malco son, forward, to a one-year contra

PORTLAND STATE—Announced of Darrel Davis, head football coach.

beat Luca Eottazzi 7-5, 6-4.

INDIANAPOLIS — Guard Fred Brown scored 14 of his 24 points in the final quarter Friday night, snapping Indi-

ana's seven-game National Basketball Association victory streak as Seattle edged the Pacers 95-94.

The Pacers, who led for most of the game, were caught early in the final period and Paul Westphal put the Sonics ahead for good 88-87 with 3:43 remain-

A basket by Brown gave Seattle a 95-90 lead with 57 seconds remaining. Two free throws by George McGinnis made it 95-92 with 44 seconds remaining and the Pacers regained possession when Seattle failed to get a shot off within the 24-sec-

Bucks 118, Kings 112

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee
Bucks, sparked by Bob Lanier and Quinn Buckner, scored 10 consecutive poi overtime and held on for a 118-112 National Basketball Association victory

over the Kansas City Kings Friday night.

A basket by Reggie King put Kansas
City ahead 108-106 with 4:10 left in the extra period, but the Bucks tied on a jump shot by Buckner and then went ahead 110-108 on a jumper by Junior Bridgeman with 3:15 left.

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AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-16-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-65-4-3-2-1:

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NO SWEAT - Monterey's Ian Hyslop (34) pulls down a rebound with ease as he towers over Pampa's Ray Condo (51) in Friday night's schoolboy basketball game at the

Matadors Stun Bulldogs 72-69

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Run and shoot mania gave way Friday night to tense, slow-down basketball
as Estacado proved it could hang onto a
lead in defeating Borner 79.69 in the Directory lead in defeating Borger 72-69 in the District 1-4A opener for both boys' squads on the Mat home floor.

The Matadors, known more for their quick hands, quick shooting and blown tennis shoes than patience, won despite going into a spread offense midway through the final period and frittering away a 12-point lead.

We got us a little lead and we just didn't blow it," Estacado coach J.J. Wood said of the furious Borger rally in the final six minutes of the game.

"We went into kind of a spread offense in the fourth period. But we got nervous there and I thought at one time about going back to the regular offense. But we would have had to put in a new player and with all the pressure, that's

Estacado entered the final quarter

against the state's top ranked 4A squad leading 56-47 and, after a Bulldog bucket by Shawn Harrington, the Mats stole three consecutive passes and jumped in front 61-49 on a free throw by Freddie Harris, a short jumper by James Rarnett Harris, a short jumper by James Barnett and a Kenneth Cade layin with 6:01 to

But the Bulldogs pressured the Mat spread offense, causing three turnovers and with outside shooters Jeff Forrest and Scott Hunt banging away, cut the margin to 65-63 and 67-65 with 1:52 to

Cade hit another layup for a four-point lead and one Barnett charity toss moved the score to 70-65 at 1:14.

Borger's Gregg Belton converted a layin with 40 seconds to cut the margin to three points and two consecutive Estacado turnovers and a foul on Matador Rodney Guyton gave Forrest a one and one with 15 seconds to play.

He missed the first shot but Belton grabbed the rebound, only to be called for charging under the basket. Cade and

Estacado Girls Trip **Borger In Opener**

contest with an 18-point second quarter en route to a 53-40 victory over Borger Friday night and the Mats initial district win of the season.

The Matadors, now 1-3 in 1-4A and 12overall, led 13-10 after eight minutes but outscored the Bulldogs 18-9 in the second period, including 10-2 in the first three minutes, for a 31-19 halftime lead.

Cassandra Mann and Maxine Walker each contributed two buckets at the beginning of the second period as the Mats rolled to a 23-12 lead, giving EHS a lead

Miss Mann, hitting 20-foot precision jump shots, led the Matadors with 16 points. Miss Walker was the only other Mat in double figures, putting in points, nine in the first half.

Borger, now 0-4 and 6-13, was paced by sophomore sensation Marie Brooks with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Brenda Royer contributed 10 points.

Miss Mann and Loria Clerkley each hit their first two long-range jumpers of the game, giving EHS a quick 8-0 lead. But Miss Brooks scored six points in the final two minutes of the first period to pull the Bulldogs within three points.

Estacado senior post player Stephanie Peoples, in foul trouble most of the game, hauled down 11 rebounds to lead the home squad.

Neither team hit well from the charity line, Estacado making five of 17 and Borger four of 19.

ESTACADO 53, BORGER 40

BORGER — Brooks 80-3 16; Boyer 42-4 10; Mitchell 00-50; Lindsey 2 0-0 4; Erwin 2 0-3 4; Newell 0 1-2 1; Carder 1 0-02; King 1 1-23, Totals 18 4-19 40.

ESTACADO — Peoples 1 1-4 3; Walker 6 2-5 14; Main 8 0-2 16; P. Hill 1 0-02; Lang 3 0-06; Clerkley 3 0-26; Freeman 2 1-25; J. Hill 01-21. Tefals 24-5-17 53.

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Borger — Lindsey, Turnovers: Borger 14, Estacado 18. Records: Estacado 12-9, 1-3 in District 1-4A; Borger 6-13, 0-4, JV Score: Borger 42, Estacado 32.

Andrea Mead Lawrence of the United States won two gold medals in skiing at the 1952 Winter Olympics, capturing the slalom and the giant slalom.

seconds as Estacado improved its season mark to 11-10 while Borger dropped to

'The offensive charge on Belton was a critical call. We should have had that basket. We got what we were trying to get (the shot by Belton) but the call just went the other way," Borger coach Duane Hunt said.

Barnett led all scorers with 25 points while Cade had 16, Guyton 12 and Gray 10. Belton had 17 points and 10 rebound for Borger. Forrest and Hunt tossed in 15 points apiece and Harrington had 12.

Borger hit 30 of 44 field goal attempts (68 percent) to 34 of 57 (60 percent) for

Estacado but the Bulldogs turned the ball over 21 times to the Mats' 15.

Borger led 22-16 at the end of the first quarter but Guyton and Gray combined for 12 second-period points and the two squads were deadlocked at 34 at half-

ESTACADO 72, BORGER 49

BORGER — Belfon 8 1-4 17; Herrington 5 2-3 12;
Forrest 7 1-4 15; Hunt 6 3-4 15; Meyer 2 1-3 5; Davis 2 0-0 4; Haddox 0 1-2 1. Totals 30 9-20 69.
ESTACADO — Bernett 11 3-5 25; Cade 8 0-0 16;
Guyton 6 0-3 12; Gray 5 0-2 10; Boyd 2 0-1 4; Harris 7 1-3 5. Totals 34 4-14 72.

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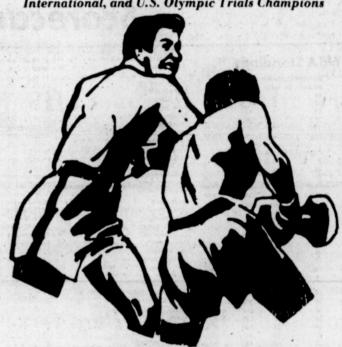
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Monterey Strolls Past Pampa

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff You could title Monterey's this season thus far "Basketball Is Not Pretty," borrowing a line from a popular comedy album. Well, Friday night was same song,

one more verse. The Plainsmen recorded their 17th victory against only six losses Friday night, downing Pampa 50-42, but in doing so squandered 11-and 17-point leads and generally lulled the partisan crowd into a

drowse. Faced with a man-to-man defense, one of the few times anybody's pulled that this year. Monterey played well in the first period, pulling to an 18-7 advantage behind post man Ian Hyslop's eight

But in the second quarter the Harvesters reverted to the zone that Monterey sees so much of, sagging two players on

Hyslop, and fought back within 24-20. Sophomore Charles Nelson hit a bucket at the 6:59 mark of the third quarter to pull Pampa within 25-22, but that's when Gary Hodges decided to end the sus-

Hodges connected on a pair of eightfoot jumpers just off the key and then pulled a steal and converted a fast-break layup at the 5:31 mark to pull Monterey ahead 31-22. Pampa got a field goal and a free throw to pull back within six, but Plainsman Doug Davis hit back-to-back buckets to put the game out of reach.

Monterey piled it on, running up a 17point lead midway through the fourth period (up 49-32), but as it turned out, the Plainsmen needed every point. They only got one more free throw down the stretch while Pampa scored 10 points to make the final.

"Well, we had an opportunity to play a few kids," said MHS boss Joe Michalka. who was honored at halftime for winning his 300th career victory earlier in the season. "I think we played 11 people and that gave some of our young kids a

Monterey might have played 11 people, but all but eight of the Plainsmen's points came from three players. Hyslop was high with 21, despite netting only three in the second and third periods, Davis had 11 and Hodges had 10.

But still, it was the reserves that

PSU COACH RESIGNS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Darrel Mouse" Davis resigned as Portland State University football coach Friday, becoming offensive coordinator at the University of California. Davis said earher this week he had agreed tentatively to work for Coach Roger Theder at California. In six years at PSU, Davis' teams

Michalka substituted in after piling up that 17-point margin that allowed the Harvesters to run back into the game.

"They gave us some pressure and we got a little carried away, then our offense went down," said Michalka. His team committed six turnovers in the fourth pe-

Some of our young kids are not as far along as the others and they got a little nervous when they got in the game."

Of the sagging Pampa zone that sandwiched Hyslop and denied him the ball during the second and third quarters. Michalka said: "They were two-timing Ian pretty good.

But that's nothing new. We've been hitting on him all year and he can pass and hit the open man. But I don't know, we turned down a lot of good jump shots. It was just one of those things, some shots didn't fall early.

Indeed, Monterey only hit on what could be considered an outside shot once in those two pivotal quarters but still managed to survive on defense and Hodges and Davis' heroics. Besides those five buckets, which came in one fiveminute spurt in which MHS outscored Pampa 10-3. Monterey made only two field goals in the second and third peri-

Pampa is now 11-9 on the season.

MONTEREY S0, PAMPA 42
PAMPA — Guerra 0 0-1 0; Smith 1 0-0 2; M. Neison 0 2-5 2 Couch 2 0-0 4; Fagins 4 2-3 10; Barker 0 2-2 7; C. Neison 3 3-4 9; Condo 3 4-6 10; Fleming 1 1-2 3. Te-MONTEREY - Coulson 1 0-0 2: Supak 0 0-1 0.

Davis 5 1-2 11; Hyslop 6 9-15 21; Hodges 5 6-0 10; Key 2 2-2 6; Wesley 0 0-1 0. Totals 19 12-21 50.
Pampa 7 13 7 15 - 42 Pampa 7 13 7 15 - 42
Monterey 18 & 13 13 - 58
Total Fouls: Pampa 17, Monterey 20, Fouled OutNone. Technical Fouls: None. Turnovers: Pampa
13, Monterey 17, Records: Pampa 11-9, Monterey 17.
6. JV Score: Monterey 54, Pampa 48.







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Plainview Girls Maul Mustangs

PLAINVIEW (Special) - The Coronado girls' basketball team did what it wanted to - keep Plainview All-American Gay Hemphill from having a big night — but still fell to the powerhouse Bulldogs 62-45 in their District 4-5A

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opener here Friday night.

The Mustangs held Miss Hemphill to 15 points, 10 points below her average, but she was still the game's leading scorer. Plainview also had four more players to score in double figures. Jami Shores and Pam Williams each hit for 12 points. while Laura Branch and Cindy Jackson added 10 points apiece.

Leading the way for the Mustangs were Leanne Wade, who scored 13, and Patty McFerren, who chipped in 10.

The loss drops the CHS record to 10-10 for the season and 0-1 in 4-5A play while the Bulldogs rise to the top of the district race with a 1-0 mark.

CHS was outscored in every quarter except the fourth as it rallied to outscore the Angry Red 16-14 to the cut final deficit to 17 points.

PLAINVIEW 62, CORONADO 45 CORONADO — McFerren 4 2-3 16: McGenn 9 3-4 Crayey 1-2-4; Scott 30-14; Wade 1-2-13; Derner 1-4 1; Ritchie 3-0-6 4; Thomeson 1 0-0 2. Totals 18 9-

16 45.
PLAINVIEW — Shores 6 0-0 12; Williams 6 0-0 12; Hindmon 0 1-2 1; Black 2 2-2 6; Branch 4 2-4 10; Vodder 0 0-1 0; Hemphill 7 1-3 15. Tetals 28 6-12 62.
Ceronade
15 17 16 14 — 62

Total Fouls: Coronado 14. Plainview 11. Records: Coronado (0-1) 10-10. Plainview (1-0), 18-4. JV Score: Plainview 43. Coronado 32.

Substitute Sends DHS Over Cubs

Terri Henderson, who was brought up to the varsity squad from the JV just prior to game time, hit a bucket with three seconds remaining to lift the Dun-bar Panthers to a 59-58 victory over Brownfield in District 1-4A cage action at DHS gym Friday night.

Miss Henderson was inserted into the lineup after Cynthia Hardaway fouled out to score her only basket of the game, but it was a game-winner.

The victory increases Dunbar's record to 11-8, while Brownfield drops to 11-9 for the season.

The Panthers led 36-31 at halftime, but a third-quarter rally by the Cubs made the score 46-45 in favor of Brownfield with one quarter to play. The Panthers put on a rally to outscore Cubs 14-12 in the final quarter to take the vic-

Leading the way for DHS was Lisa Caviel, who poured in 24 points. Before fouling out, Miss Hardaway added 21

The game's leading scorer was Brownfield's Marci Holliday, who ripped the nets for 30 points.

DUNBAR 59, BROWNFIELD 58
BROWNFIELD — Holliday 10 10-13-39: David 3-7
9. C. Fulbright 40-18 ; Cortez 21-35; L. Fulbright 1
0-0 2; Washington 0 2-3 2; Wilkes 1 0-0 2; Totals 21 16-

28 58.

DUNBAR — Caviel 10 4-8 24; Hardsway 7.7-10 21; Holmes 5.2-3 12; Henderson 1 0-2.2. Tetals 23 16-26.59

Brewnfield 16 15 15 12 — 58

Dunbar 18 18 9 14 — 59

Total Fouls: Brownfield 21, Dunbar 24. Fouled

Out: Brownfield — Washington, Holliday; Dunbar — Britt, Holmes, Hardsway, Technical Foul: Hardsway. Records: Dunbar 11-8. Brownfield 11-9. JV Score: Brownfield 66, Dunbar 38.

Hereford Girls Hammer LHS

tire contest.

The powerful Hereford Whitefaces girls' basketball team rolled past an outmanned Lubbock High squad by a 67-30 count in the District 4-5A season opener for both teams Friday night.

Hereford led 34-15 at the intermission, and the Lubbock girls were never in the game after that. After three quarters the score stood at Hereford 50, Lubbock

Hereford is now 19-1 on the year while Lubbock High falls to 4-14. Debra Rogers and Kathy Lane led the Whiteface scoring parade as they tossed

in 17 and 15 points respectively. The

Westerners were paced by LaShawn Zahn, who had 12. Lubbock hit 14 of 22 free throws but managed only eight field goals in the en-

tire contest.

HEREFORD 47, LUBBOCK 30

HEREFORD — Schumaker 1 2-2 4; Harkins 2 0-1
4; High 0 1-5 1; Lane 6 3-4 15; Foster 4 2-2 10; Mays 5
2-5 12; Albrache 2 0-0 4; Rogers 7 3-6 17, Totals 27 13-

25 67.

LUBBOCK — Vesquez 0 7-2 2; Zahn 2 8-9 12; Ward
11-2 3; Bullock 2 1-1 5; Southard 0 7-3 2; Martinez 1 012; Karrillo 2 0-0 4. Totals 8 16-22 38.
Hereford 22: 12: 16: 17 - 47
Lubbock High 11: 4: 5 - 36
Total Fouls: Hereford 23: Lubbock High 18.
Fouled Out: Hereford - Rogers, Harkins, Records: Lubbock High 4-14: (0-1); Hereford 19-1 (1-0); JV
Score: Hereford 52: Lubbock 22.

Brownfield Bounces Panthers

Dirk Bush canned 31 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter as the Brownfield Cubs won their first contest of the District 1-4A season in a big way with a 68-54 victory over Dunbar Friday

The Cubs jumped on Dunbar early, taking a 25-12 advantage after the first period, and then maintained that advantage, increasing it by only one point over the next three quarters.

In addition to Bush's 31 points. Ron Rodriguez scored 16 to be the only other Brownfield player in double figures. The Cubs are now 14-5 on the season.

For Dunbar, now 5-15, Turon Patterson and Ralph Bryant combined for 35 points. Patterson connected for 18 points, and Bryant 17. They were the only Dunbar players in double figures.

BROWNFIELD 44, DUNBAR 54 BROWNFIELD -6, DUNBAR 34
BROWNFIELD -6, Fisher 4 x -5 12; Hope 1 1-7 3;
Burse 1 0-0 2; Rodriguez 6 4-4 16; Bush 10 11-18 31;
Wilkies 2 0-0 4, Tetals 24 20-32 48.
DUNBAR -- Comacho 1 4-4 6; Pillow 1 1-3 3; Patterson 5 8-9 18; Young 2 4-5 8; Bryant 8 1-4 17; Douglas 1 0-5 2. Tetals 18 18-31 54.

Brownfield 25 15-13 15 -48.

Dunbar 12 13 12 17 - 54
Total Fouls: Brownfield 22 Dunbar 25. Fouled
Out: Brownfield — Bush, Wilkes, Technical Fouls:
Dunbar — Comacho. Records: Brownfield 14-5 1-0
inDistrict 1-4A; Dunbar is 5-15, 6-1. JV Score: Dunbar 59, Brownfield 43.

Baylor Grabs TSWA Awards

DALLAS (AP) - Baylor University swept two awards from the Texas Sports Writers Association Friday, with Grant Teaff named Senior College Coach of the Year for the Fall and linebacker Mike Singletary voted Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Mayer, Clerc **Pull Upsets**

NEW YORK (AP) - Giant-killer Gene Mayer continued his masterful play Friday, shocking Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-0. 6-3 in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Tour-

Earlier, Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina handed the tourney's top seed, John McEnroe, his third straight loss, 6-3, 6-0.

Friday night, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina took on Harold Solomon and Jimmy Connors met Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the eight-man, roundrobin tournament at Madison Square

Nolan Richardson, who led Western Texas to the NJCAA basketball championship, was chosen Junior College Coach of the Year.

Teaff drew 45 first-place votes and 322 points in the preferential voting to edge Ray Alborn of Rice, who pulled 22 firstplace votes and 294 points.

Other nominees were Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, Jim Wacker of Southwest Texas State and soccer coach Jin Benedek of SMU.

Singletary, twice named all-America, was picked over NAIA indoor and outdoor champion pole vaulter Randy Hall of Texas A&M; NCAA indoor and outdoor shot put champion Michael Carter of SMU, who won the award last year: William Paulus of Texas, who made the Olympic swimming team and placed in five events in the NCAA meet, and pentathlete Robert Nieman of San Antonio, a finalist for the Sullivan Award.

Kilgore football coach Jim Miller, tennis coach Fred Kniffen of Tyler, track coach James Segret of Odessa and baseball coach Rick Butler of McLennan were other Junior College Coach of the Year nominees.

One-Hour Run Set At CHS

The West Texas One-Hour Run Championships will be held at the Coronado High School Track Saturday, Jan. 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Top high school, collegiate and open runners, as well as local and area joggers will gather to see how far they can run in an hour.

Race day registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the site of the competition. Runners may register early at the Athletic Attic at 52nd and University in the University Park Shopping Center. There will be an entry fee of \$3 per runner. All runners must bring someone to count laps for them, but recording materials

There will be five divisions for females and seven for males. Trophies and other awards will be presented to the top race participants.

For more information, call the Athletic Attic at 793-8348.

Area Basketball Results

ABERNATMY 77, LOCKNEY 68
Leckney 17 12 13 18 = 68
Abernathy 28 21 15 16 = 77
Leading Scorers: Lockney = Jeffrey McCormick
17, John Cummings 12; Abernathy = Roger Pinson
22, Joey Garcia 11, Rodney Cannon 10, Records: Abernathy 14-10, 1-0 in District 3-3A; Lockney 10-10, 0-1.

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DAWSON 43, LOOP 32

LORENZO 95, CROSBYTON 45

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10 12 16 26 - 64
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10 15 10 20 - 55
Leading Scorers: Abilene - Barry Lacioud 21,
Lenny Bickus 15: Odesse - Raford Wright 14, Larry
Lativitad 11. Records: Abilene Cooper 10-9, Odesse
4-17. JV Score: Abilene Cooper 45, Odessa 41.

ECTOR M, SWEETWATER 78

Leading Scorers: Ector — Tony Gamble 35, Kevin Butler 20, Charles Ricks 16; Sweetwater — Gilbert Serst 33, Amerin Green 10, Records: Sweetwater 42 n District 24A, Ector 5-1.

Air Force Wings

By ENMU Women

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) - The

Air Force Academy prevented the East-

ern New Mexico Greyhoundettes from

reaching the .500 mark Friday night by

taking a 67-59 win.
With the victory, the Air Force squad

increased its record to 9-4 while ENMU

the game as Pat Swanke ripped the nets for 28 points and Michelle Johnson hit

while Brenda Worley chipped in 12.

Air Force had the top two scorers in

For the Greyhoundettes, Margie Mar-

AIR FORCE 47, EASTERN NEW MEXICO 59
Helftime Score: Air Force 39, ENMU 28, Leading
Scorers: Air Force — Pat Swanke 28, Michelle John
son 21; ENMU — Margie Martinez 16, Brenda Wor
ley 12, Records: Air Force 9-4, ENMU 4-6.

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26 26 16 14 - 86 12 19 21 24 - 78

BOYS

MAZARETH 33, COTTON CENTER 43 Contor 12 18 7 26 - 63 orh 22 17 23 21 - 83 Nazareth
Leading Scorers: Cotton Center — Jamie Johnson
St. T. Marquez 15. G. Sanders 13; Nazareth - Bryan
Huseman 21, Dwayne Acker 17, Calvin Schulte 16.
Records: Nazareth 17-3, 5-0. JV Score: Nazareth 73.
Cotton Center 43.

LEVELLAND 40, DUMAS 42

10 10 12 10 - 42 12 24 12 12 - 40 Levelland
Levelland Scorers: Dumas — Mark Payne 17; Levelland — Dwight Phillips 14. Scott Barton 14. Tom Anderson 10. JV Score: Levelland 75. Dumas 49. Records: Levelland (1-0) 11-5. Dumas (0-1)

Childress 24 20 31 5 - 82
Floydada 24 20 31 5 - 82
Leading Scorers: Childress - David Tucker 14.
Cliffton Cornish 12. Rice Nippert 24. Floydada Carlos Rainwater 12. Donnel Weeks 12. Records:
Childress 19-2. CHILDRESS 82, FLOYDADA 40

KRESS 72, FARWELL 56

Kress 20 12 20 - 72
Farwell Leading Scorers: Kress - Wayne Johnson 19, Kirk Hawkins 18: Farwell - Dwayne Winter 15, David Daniel 14, Waverly Coats 11, Records: Kress 7-8, Farwell 7-8.

VEGA 45, HART 42

Vega 8 19 21 17 - 65

Hart 18 16 12 6 - 42

Leading Scorers: Vega - Scotty Cook 27, Bobby Arnold 16, Fred Fangman 10; Hart - Chad Black 12, Derrick Rich 18, Records: Hart 6-9, 6-2 in District 3-2A; Vega 18-2, 2-0.

Shiprock 10 21 20 14 – 45

NMMI 8 20 14 12 – 54

Leading Scorers: Shiprock — Frink Billey 15.

Lawrence Smiley 14, Larry Bedtah 12; NMMI — Ted

Hammond 24, Joe Mainello 15, Records: Shiprock 5-6, N.M.M.1, 0-8. SHIPROCK, N.M., 65, NAMI 54

Peducah
Leading Scorers: Seymour — Lewis 15, Hrncirik
15; Paducah — Jimmy Don Hutchinson 18, Eugene
Rekeita 15, Gaylen Wilson 11, Rusty Deaton 10, Records: Seymour (1-1), Paducah (1-1) 7-12, JV Score:
Seymour 54, Paducah 79. PADUCAH 68, SEYMOUR 63

Midland
Leading Scorers: Midland — Horace Brown 20.
Herb Johnson 19. Big Spring — Willliams 17. Rubic
10. Records: Midland 19-3, 2-0 in District 5-5A. JV
Score: Big Spring 32, Midland 43. MIDLAND 70, BIG SPRING SS

TULIA 73, IDALOU 4

Ideleu 12 12 8 14 - 46
Tulia
Leading Scorers: Idelou - James Sherman 11,
Raymond Hill 9; Tulia - Melvin Johnson 20, Walter
Brown 14, JV Score: Tulia 54, Idelou 35. 12 12 8 14 - 44 14 15 10 26 - 73

WHITEFACE SE, SUNDOWN 34 Sundown 412 612 - 34
Leading Scorers: Whiteface - Randy Richardson
23. Joe Don Elam 16; Sundown - Mike Martin 10, S.
Martin 10. Records: Whiteface 13-6, 1-0 District 8-A.
Sundown - 8-10, 0-1, JV Score: Whiteface 48, Sundown
400-0.37

DIMMITT SI, HEREFORD 42 Dimmit
Harderd
Leading-Scorers: Dimmitt — Randy Washington
16. Kevin Cleveland 14, Hereford — Norman Hill 14.
JV Score: Dimmitt 46, Hereford 40. Records: Hereford 3-19, Dimmitt 21-2.

SPADE SF, LAZBUDDIE 33 Spade 4 8 4 17 - 33 14 10 30 5 - 59 Leading Scorers: Lazbuddie - Todd Gregory 15; Spade - Bill Reed 16, Alex Alonzo 12.

ANDREWS M, FORT STOCKTON 44 Fort Stockton 13 11 8 12 - 44
Andrews
Leading Scorers: Fort Stockton - Nunez 13; Andrews - Jerry Alaniz 31, Jamie Price 15, Mike Murry 14, Keith Brooks 12, Records: Andrews 17-3, 4-1 in District 2-4A.

THREEWAY SI, WHITHARRAL 48 Threeway

12 12 13 14 - 51

Whitheral

Leading Scorers: Threeway - Keith Layton 18.

Tommy Brown 15. Ben Delarosa 11; Whitheral
Van Kristriz 18. Alan Kay 10. Records: Threeway 1
0, Whitheral 0-1.

NEW HOME SI, SOUTHLAND 49 (OT) New Heme 25 612 8 6-51
Southland 12 1412 7 4-49
Leading Scorers: New Home - Randy Bell 17,
Billy Paul 11, Mickey McClintock 10, Southland Adam Rodriguez 27, Records: Southland 7-11, 0-1 in
District 6A; New Home 12-5, 2-0.

CANYON 78. FRIONA 29 Canyon 20 19 22 17 - 78

Friona Leading Scorers: Canyon - Butch Bearden 21;
Friona - Tony Jackson 10. Records: Canyon 13-8.
Friona - 13. JV Score: Canyon 46 Friona - 1

riona 4-13. JV Score: Canyon 60, Friona 51. SMYER SA, WILSON 30

6 4 12 8 - 30 12 11 16 17 - 54 Leading Scorers: Wilson — Rendy Hall 14; Smyer — Choyr Gilbert 18; Brian Fowler 10. Records: Wilson 4-12, 0-2, Smyer 16-2, 2-0.

MORTON 115, ROPES 54

Ropes 19 17 15 12 — 54
Morton — Jerry Williams 24, Billy Cadenhead 17,
Junior Arteaga 14, Bruce Johnson 10, Keily Taylor
12, Records: Morton (4-0) 14-8; Ropes (0-4).

STANTON 71, PLAINS 43 16 17 19 19 - 71 15 6 10 12 - 43

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Plains

Leading Scorers: Plains — Johnny Curris 15;
Stanton — Craig Eiland 27, David McReynoids 14,
Adolph Garza 10, Records: Plains 7-8, 2-3 in District
5-2A; Stanton 15-5, 4-0 in district, JV Score: Plains
64, Stanton 53. SLATON 71, COOPER 4

4 10 10 20 - 44 10 14 25 20 - 71 Staten
Leading Scorers: Cooper — A. Sparkman 21, D.
Pevehouse 11; Slaton — Charles Phenix 18, Jessie
Titus 10. Records: Slaton 7-10, Cooper 6-12, JV
Score: Cooper 46, Slaton 44.

HALE CENTER 34, RALLS 33
Hale Center
7 12 8 7 - 34
Ralls
Leading Scorers: Hale Center - Meth Lotspeich
11, Dwayne Wede 11; Ralls - K. Langdon 9, Records: Hale Center 11-5, Ralls 3-12, JV Score; Hale Center 50, Ralls 38.

BARNES PLEADS INNOCENT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Former pro basketball player Marvin Barnes pleaded innocent Friday to charges he tried to elude police following a highspeed car chase through South Provid-



Weilman 10 12 10 14 - 46 Klendike 11 9 14 - 43 Leading Scorers: Weilman - Bill Tankersy 16, Doug Young 10; Klondike - Clay Holcumb 19, Recoras: Weilman 7-5, 3-1 in district; Klondike 3-1 in

GIRLS KLONDIKE M, WELLMAN 20

Lamese
Peces
14 16 11 15 - 56
16 9 8 14 - 47
Leading Scorers: Lamese - Johnny Castro 22,
Steve Alexander 11, Victor Spencer 10; Pecos - Efran Villandobis 18, Records: Lamesa 13-6, 2-3 in District 2-4A; Pecos 14-5, 1-4 in district. JV Score: Pecos
57, Lamesa 39. W Deal NEW DEAL ST, SPUR S Spur Usel 12 16 17 10 — 57 4 5 7 9 — 25 Leading Scorers: New Deal — Vickie Teal 24, Melissa Mayo 13, Juanita Abercrambie 10; Spur — Tonya McCallin 14. Records: New Deal 17-4, 4-8 in District 5-2A; Spur 12-4, 2-2. Dawson 43, LOOP 32
Legal 17 8 4 12 - 43
Legal 18 4 414 - 32
Leading Scorers: Dawson - Joel Bennett 14. Ken
Campbell 12: Loop - Patrick Garcia 11, Robert Ow2018 10. Records: Dawson 10-6 (2-2), Loop 0-10 (0-4).

Crosbyton 13 14 8 10 - 45
Lorenzo
Leading Scorers: Crosbyton - Hogan 13, Wiley
14; Lorenzo - Todd Jenkins 30, Mike Hood 18, Tommy ACMillan 18, George Roberts 10, Records: Lorenzo 16-5, JV Score: Lorenzo 80, Crosbyton 42. LEVELLAND ST, DUMAS SA tumes 14 15 17 16 - 54
aveiland 19 12 13 22 - 57
Leading Scorers: Dumas - Taylor 26: Levelland
Kinnison 22, Phillips 16, Records: Levelland 12-6. CHILDRESS M, FLOYDADA 23

FARWELL 69, KRESS 52

Kross 6 18 12 16 - 52

Farmell 621 22 10 - 69

Leading Scorers: Kress — Denise Thompson 23.

Kayleen Herris 16; Farwell — Janene Berry 29.

Robin Vinton 13. Records: Farwell 11-5, Kress 12-4.

JV Score: Farwell 48, Kress 21. Leading Scorers: Union — Olvera 13. White 19. Phillips 17: Sands — S. Wiggington 18. Martin 33. Staggs 10. Records: Sands 15-4 (4-0).

VEGA 33, MARY 22

Vega \$10 4 11 - 23

Herf \$6 11 6 - 32

Leading Scorers: Vega - Terri Ane 8, Beverly
Briggs 8; Herf - Linda Washington 12, Suzanne Reland 18. Records: Herf 6-5, 6-2 in District 3-2A; Vega Abilene Christian

Leading Scorers: Snyder — Eric Arnold 20: Abilene Christian — Clay Brooks 20; Robinson 16: Records: Snyder +12: JV Score: Snyder 51, Abilene Christian 33. ANTON SE, BLEDSOE 23

TAHOKA 59, FRENSHIP 46.

Tahoka 13 22 9 15 - 59

Frenship 15 9 10 12 - 46

Leading Scorers: Tahoka - Chariers Bryson 17,

Jacky Jolly 17, Mark Hudland 10; Frenship: Mark

Perez 16, Jay Watson 13, Records: Tahoka 12-4,

Frenship 6-11, JV Score: Tahoka 39, Frenship 29. SEYMOUR SP, PADUCAH 41

SPUR 68, NEW DEAL 61

15 12 12 22 - 61

Spur

16 15 22 15 - 66

Leading Scorers: New Deal - Mike Hill 13, Ron

Crosby 13, Bill Jordan 12, Ryn Parker 11; Spur
Ray Kelly 22, Bobby Hamilton 13, Kevin Ward 11.

Records: New Deal 69, 6-1 in District 5-2A; Spur 10-Paducah
Leading Scorers: Seymour — Mayers 16. D.
Thornhill 10: Paducah — Paula Weddle 14. Sherry
Burns 10. Records: Seymour (1-1), Paducah (0-2) 120. JV Score: Seymour 36. Paducah 31. HALE CENTER SS, RALLS 47

Rails 7 14 11 13 - 47
Hale Center 12 13 15 15 - 55
Leading Scorers: Rails - Tracy Holley 18, D.J.
Wilson 10, Hale Center - Stacy Holley 20, Phonde
Lockett 14. Records: Hale Center 16-9, 4-1; Rails 4-1 Shallowater 15 21 20 17 - 73
Petersburg Leading Scorers: Shallowater Robert Sanders 25. Tommy Garland 23. Willie Johnson 15: Petersburg - Gerald Burgess 17, Leon Lang 12. Records: Shallowater 1-0, Petersburg 9-1. JV Score: Shallowater 34. Petersburg 9-1. JV Score: Shallowater 34. Petersburg 9-1. MONAHANS 36, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 20

Late View 5 4 5 6 Menchans
Leading Scorers: Lake View - Linda Rogers
Monahans - Carrie Manson 10. Records: Monaha
19-1 (9-0), Lake View 9-6 (5-4). JV Score: Monaha
31, Lake View 28.

Longhorn Women Odennell 15 23 17 14 - 49 Seegraves 28 23 22 22 - 97 Leading Scorers: Odonnell — John Olivan 28, Eddie Hancock 17, Mike Rodriguez 15; Seegraves — Scotty Middleton 24, Richard Polyak 23, Peter Bryant 14, Larry Durham 14, Ricky Terrell 10, Records: Odonnell 84, Seegraves 14-2, JV Score: Seegraves 91, Odonnell 44. Coast By Wayland PLAINVIEW (Special) - The Univer-

sity of Texas built up as much as a 17-point lead in the second half and coasted to a 76-68 victory over Wayland Baptist in women's basketball action here Friday.

The Longhorns led 40-27 at halftime and increased their lead early in the second half before the Flying Queens rallied briefly in the final 10 minutes. Nell Fortner led Texas and all scorers with 28 points while Cheryl Hartman

pumped in 14 and Joy Williams added 10. Chris Kennedy tossed in 19 to lead Wayland Baptist. Janie Denton had 18 and Terri Henry 10 for the Flying Queens.
Texas is now 11-4 on the season while

Wayland Baptist, which missed the front ends of seven one and ones, fell to 13-6.

TEXAS 76, WAYLAND BAPTIST 48 TEXAS 76, WAYLAND BAPTIST 48
TEXAS - Walling 03-4 3; Whaley 00-00; Rankin 3
1-1 7; Mackey 3 2-2 8; Swaim 2 0-2 4; Fortner 13 2-2
28; Hartman 6 2-5 14; Williams 4 2-2 10; Hauglum 1 002; Testas 212-18-76
WAYLAND BAPTIST — Crowell 1 0-12; Henry 5

0-0 10; Kennedy 7 5-8 19; Armes 1 3-4 5; Booth 12-2 4; Denton 8 2-4 18; Creel 0 0-9 0; Horacek 4 0-9 8; Braisher 1 0-2 2. Totals 28 12-21 68 Halftime Score: Texas 48, Wayland Baptist 27. To-tal fouls: Texas 26, Wayland Baptist 16. Fouled out: Texas — Walling; Wayland Baptist Horacek. Techn-ical fouls: Texas — Fortner, Wayland Baptist — Denton. Records: Texas 11-4, Wayland Baptist 13-6.

NAZARETH 192, COTTON CENTER 30
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Nazareth
Leading Scorers: Cotton Center - K. Burnett 12:
Nazareth -Sharon Gerber 21, Lori Gerber 15. Rhonde
Holting 15, Sharon Birkenfeld 14, Lix Whiseheim 14.
Susan Birkenfeld 12: Records: Nazareth 20-2, 5-0 indistrict 5-1

Sundown 43, WHITEFACE 18
Whiteface 12 8 7 9 - 36
Leading Scorers: Sundown - Fabra Srader 17,
Carle Nugent 13; Whiteface - Kerry Beth Franklin
10, Deedee Sims 10, Records: Sundown 13-6, 1-0 in
District 8-A; Whiteface 13-6, 0-1 in district.

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Leading Scorers: Idalou - Pathy Rodriquez 14.
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NEW HOME 36, SOUTHLAND 28

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Leading Scorers: New Home - Lana Keith 12

Southland - Sherri Alvis 12. Records: New Home 1
I in District 6A; Southland 8-1, 18-9, JV Score: New Home 34. Southland 25.

FRIONA 50, OLTON 29
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Leading Scorers: Olton - Stacy Barnett 7, Friena
Teresa Bermea 16, Cari Hand 15, Records: Olton
6-11, 0-1 in District 2-3A; Friena 9-6, 1-8 in district.
JV Score: Friena 41, Olton 19.

Wilson SI, SMYER 33
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Leading Scorers: Wilson — Kerrie Lee 12; Debra Hagens 10; Tamera Houchin 10; Tarry Notice 10; Smyer – Trisha Mosely 12; Records: Wilson 11.4, 2-0; Smyer 4-12, 0-2. JV Score: Wilson 32. Smyer 20.

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Leading Scorers: Ropes - Locke 27, Ramona Melton 15; Morton - Gayle Williams 17, Larca Daniels 13, Records: Morton (2-2) 4-12, JV Score: Morton 47, Ropes 30. ROPES M, MORTON SO

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Leading Scorer; Stanton - Brown 16, Garcia 14.
Plains - Soyna Nance 24, Detight English 16, Records: Plains 9-7, 2-3 in District 5-2A; Stanton 8-6, 1-3 in district.

TAHOKA 42, FRENSHIP 28
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Leading Scorers: Tahoka - Lani Brown 13, Lynia
Payne 13, Leis Bailey 10: Frenship - Liz Zarafe 9.
Records: Tahoka 14, Frenship 6-14, JV Score:
Tahoka 32, Frenship 17.

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Odennell 14 16 21 17 - 75
Seegraves 12 16 16 20 - 46
Leading Scorers: Odennell - Tracy Clark 29, Anna Rios 14, Debra Sanders 14, Doris Franklin 13, Seegraves - Christi Grimes 16, Angie King 14, Tina Cole 18, Debra Gardner 19, Records: Odennell 14-2, 8-11

ABERNATHY 45, LOCKNEY 42 Leckney 12 11 11 8 - 42
Abernathy 18 16 6-11 - 45
Leading Scorers: Lockney — Confectoring Scorers: Lockney — Confectoring Scorers 12
Tammy Hayes 14; Abernathy — Ramona Iribeck 28,
Records: Abernathy 21-2, 1-6 in District 3-3A; Lockney 16-4, 0-1, JV Score: Abernathy 44, Lockney 49.

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CROSSYTON S. LORENZOS Leading Scorers: Crosbyton — Tami Cortez 20. Jenny Dwyer 13: Lorenzo — Pam Harkins 21. Records: Lorenzo 2-18. Crosbyton 5-8.

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Tech Seeks Host Families For Foreign Students

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Joerg Fischer saw only skyscrapers when he stepped aboard the bus in New York that he would eat, sleep and ride in

for the next two days as he journeyed to a spot marked on his map called Lubbock. the scenery but his enthusiasm had not. "I want to learn the American way life" save the Common had not.

By the time he arrived at his destination, the skyscrapers had vanished from

"I want to learn the American way of life," says the German-born student who will begin his first semester of college in America next week at Texas Tech Uni-

Thanks to a program called Host Family, Fischer will have some Ameri-can friends to help him adjust to life in a different country.

When he registered this week at Tech's International Programs Office, director Jackie Behrens directed him to Ann Fisher, who is often one of the first Americans foreign students meet when they arrive at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Fisher is a matchmaker of sorts. Although Fischer has jokingly speculated that perhaps he will be paired with an attractive American girl as his dormitory roommate, Mrs. Fisher laughs off that possibility - Tech doesn't have coed

Instead, she will try to find a local family that wants to include Fischer in its weekend activities. Foreign students do not live with their host families, but they do visit. And that home away from home can be crucial to foreign students on weekends when American classmates vacate the dorms, officials say. Also, without a host family, foreign students have no place to go on holidays when school is closed.

Fischer wants to meet a family that lives on a farm or ranch. He hopes the family will take him on a camping trip

Jan Brink of the Netherlands, who attended San Antonio Junior College before transferring to Tech this semester, also is looking for a host family.

There are about 30 new students in need of host families. They come from such various backgrounds as Mexico, Republic of China, India, Canada, Panama, Africa and Russia.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for omeone in Lubbock who has no family to have an instant family," says Barbara Walker, who serves on the Council for International Programs. She pointed out that a number of single persons have hosted foreign students.

Mrs. Behrens, who directs Tech's international office, notes that some students must leave behind husband or wife in the home country.

"Those are the ones more likely to sign up for a host family," she said, adding that students who are parents may particularly be interested in meeting an American family with children.

All kinds of individuals and families can become hosts, Mrs. Walker said, explaining that all it really requires is "concern for people from other cultures and a willingness to accept other cultures."

Those who would like to host an international student may contact the International Programs Office at Tech at 742-

Mrs. Fisher says she tries to pair students and families with similar interests if possible. She stressed that host families have no financial obligations and are free to break the relationship if it is not acceptable. However, families are encouraged to stay in contact with the students throughout their stay in Lubbock, not just for a semester.

That system has worked well for Virginia Dozier, who has hosted several students during her five years in the program. More than two years ago she met Ashok Iyer of India, who is working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at

A year later when Ashok persuaded his friend since kindergarten days, Naim Kazi, to come from India to attend Tech,

"Because I've hosted three Indian students, I spent three weeks in India last spring I'm so interested in their country," she said.

Mrs. Dozier said it's easy to be a host, "It's primarily to get foreign students in the swing of the American way of life. They may call and ask you where to get clothes cleaned or how to apply for a driver's license and you can steer them in the right direction.

Ashok says he, Naim and Mrs. Dozier usually "just sit and talk" and that watching the televised Superbowl together also is becoming a tradition among the

Because some foreign students may be a bit shy about getting acquainted, Ashok advises new host families to make the first move.

'Initially the family needs to do the calling," he said. "But once the ice is broken, there is absolutely no problem.



Hospitals Turn Away Patients As Seasonal Illness Increases

By DEBBI STALTER **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

LEARNING THE AMERICAN WAY - These four interna-

tional students, who are registering for their first semester at

Texas Tech University this spring, are among 30 foreign stu-

dents interested in meeting American host families. They in-

A glut of patients, suffering from flurelated illnesses or now wanting elective surgery performed, has swamped some Lubbock hospitals the past few weeks, forcing the facilities to admit only emergency cases and turn others away.

Lubbock's largest hospital, Methodist Hospital, has been full to its 549-bed capacity since the holiday season, as have St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Highland Hospital.

Others, including West Texas Hospital, Lubbock General Hospital, Community Hospital and South Park Hospital, say they have near-capacity patient loads but still have a few beds available.

Several hospital officials are blaming the epidemic of flu-like illnesses and secondary infections as a major cause of the rush. However, hospitals also normally expect a lot of patients this time of year who have postponed elective surgery until after Christmas.

Marvin Hardin, director of patient care services at Methodist, said beds there have been filled to capacity daily since the middle of last week and

Depending on the degree of urgency, patients there are being admitted if possible or sent to another facility, unless the hospital stay can be rescheduled.

Hardin said that after physician consultation. Methodist usually sends its extra patients to St. Mary's Hospital, since many of the staff physicians share privileges at both hospitals

But St. Mary's has had its own share of packed beds. Hardin noted that one day he was forced to call all over the city to find room for patients after finding St Mary's completely filled.

Sister Maureen, St. Mary's administrator, termed the recent situation a 'real fight for beds.

That hospital has been taking only emergency cases, usually around the middle of the week, for the past two or

A heavy surgery schedule has contributed to some of the overflow beyond the hospital's 175-bed capacity.

TREMORS JOLT ITALY

POTENZA, Italy (AP) - Five earth tremors jolted this area of southern Italy Friday causing panic but no injuries or damage, earthquake officials said.

Both hospitals try to reserve a few beds for critical situations, but as Sister Maureen pointed out, "When the beds are filled, what can you do?"

Hospitals here expect a rush of patients this time of year, but this situation seems to be exceptional.

Hardin recalled that three or four years ago a rash of flu cases were brought to Methodist, but said the current outbreak has also brought an unusually high number.

Jim Wolfe of the Texas Department of Health's regional office here told The Avalanche-Journal this week that a monitoring station set up at Methodist shows 177 cases of flu-like illnesses were reported at the hospital the first week in Janu-

ary, followed by 155 the following week. Hardin could not estimate how many those cases actually required admitt-

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clude, from left, Hadidah Hussain of Malaysia, Lanfia Waritay

of Liberia, Jose Toledo of Venezuela and Wang Jia-Shim of Tai-

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Highland Hospital administrator Jerry Howard said his facility has been in a similar, cramped situation since Jan. 5, although the patient load has not required anyone be turned away yet.

Lubbock General, with a 185-bed capacity, is also running close to its full mark, a situation there since around Christmas

Hardin said he is hoping for slack in the number of patients requiring hospitals stays sometime within the next

Health officials here last week reported flu cases still in the hundreds, but say they are speculating an exit of the virus is coming in the near future

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ABILENE — Attorneys and court of-ficials return to the courtroom this morning to continue the arduous task of jury selection in the capital murder case of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. after choosing only seven jurors in five days of question-

Presiding Judge Robert C. Wright,

Abilene on a change of venue to ensure the selection of an impartial jury, ordered the jury selection process to continue until noon today in hopes of speeding up the trial. At the current rate, no testimony will be heard in the case until the middle of next week.

Criminal District Attorney John T.

Holder agreed on a seventh juror Friday afternoon - a 43-year-old forecaster with the National Weather Service. The 32nd person questioned for possible jury selec-tion, Jerry O'Bryant is the only jurors slected thus far with any previous jury

O'Bryant writes a hunting and fishing

Miller Postpones Action On Chrysler Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary William Miller broke off government action Friday on new loan guarantees for the ailing Chrysler Corp., saying he needed to concentrate on banking negotiations aimed at freeing the American hostages in Iran.

Miller said details of the Chrysler plan were "falling into place" and that he knew of nothing to block formal approval of \$400 million in loan guarantees by the

Pep Homecoming **Activities Set**

PEP (Special) — Pep's 22nd annual hamecoming will be Jan. 31 in the Pep Parish Hall.

Class reunions for graduates of 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974 will be at 2:30 p.m. A banquet, followed by an Ex-Students Association meeting, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Pep High School graduate Alvin Walk-

er will be master of ceremonies and Sister Hilary Decker OSB, a former Pep student now teaching in Nazareth, will be guest speaker. A Homecoming Queen will be elected

by those attending homecoming activities. Any 1981 senior who formerly attended Pep is eligable.

A \$100 scholarship from the Ex-Students Association will be awarded to a graduating senior to the college of his choice. The senior or his parent must be an ex-student of Pep and must attend homecoming to register for the scholar-

A country and western dance beginning at 9 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. Banquets tickets will cost \$2.50.

Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

Miller, chairman of the board, postponed Friday's meeting until Monday.

Spokesmen for Chrysler in Detroit said they had not yet been advised of the postponement, but did not believe it would make much difference in the pro-

Board approval would start a 15-day period in which the company, the creditors it owes more than \$1 billion, and the United Auto Workers all would have to agree in writing to concessions spelled out in a survival plan tentatively approved by the Wednesday.

Failure to sign any of those agree-ments probably would kill the deal and make the uncertain future of the no. 3 automaker look much worse.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has called the plan "a super deal." And Treasury Secretary William Miller, a member of the loan guarantee board, has praised it as American free enterprise at

Montford and defense attorney Floyd column for the Abilene Reporter-News on weekends and has a 12-year-old daughter. He was considered acceptable as a juror despite his close friendship with FAA air traffic controller Hubert Tobey, who was the victim in the last

capital murder case in Abilene in April. The defendant in the Tobey case received the death penalty, the first death sentence assessed in Abilene in 37 years.

O'Bryant told defense attorneys Holder and Dick Alexander that he could set aside his feelings about Tobey in judging the Alexander case.

Attorneys examined nine prospective jurors Friday, accepting two and reject-ing the other seven. Carol Ann Foster, 42, an accounts payable clerk for an electronics firm here, was selected for the panel Friday morning.

The mother of three children explained her opinion of the death penalty as, "I'm for it in some cases," but "not for mercy killing or a car accident or something like that."





BAKER COMPANY AWARD WINNERS - Five members of the Baker Company were among serveral who received awards at the company's 50th annual awards banquet Friday night at Bessent. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

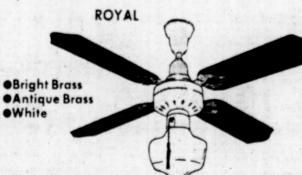
the Civic Center. Honored employees included, from left, Jim Perkins, James Baker, Ed Griffin, Lennis Baker and Charles



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AMAIR 36 NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged upward for the third straight session Friday as anticipation mounted of a possible agreement to free the U.S. hostages in

Two of the market's biggest names, International Business Machines and American Telephone & Telegraph, posted notable gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.32 to 973.29, a level fractionally better level fractionally higher than where it stood two weeks ago.

In the interim, the average soared above 1.000 and then turnbled back again on a well-known investment adviser's recommendation to "sell everything.

Friday's advance, coming atop gains of 1.37 Wednesday and 3.50

ume totaled 43.26 million shares, against 39.64 million Thursday.

IBM led the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 1 at The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.11 a share, up from \$1.73 in the like period a year earlier

American Telephone & Telegraph, also active, gained 14 to 501/s. A federal judge said AT&T and the Justice Department had reached a proposed settlement of the department's six-year-old antitrust case against the company.

News reports late in the day said the United States and Iran had only to agree on the official hostages

Aside from whatever emotional impact it might have on the market, Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said, a resolution of the 440-day-old crisis would mean that the incoming Reagan administration could devote more time to

Stovall said. "If the

Analysts said the relatively subdued pace of activity Friday might have stemmed from traders' unwillingness to take positions just before a weekend with warnings

Oil issues, which led the market higher on Thursday, were actively traded again in Friday's session. Mobil rose 1/2 to 81%: Exxon 1/8 to 80. and Standard Oil of Indiana 1/4

But Union Oil of California was down 1/8 at 451/8; Phillips Petroleum dropped 11/8 to 571/2, and Atlantic Richfield lost 1/4 to 633/4.

At the American Stock Exchange, Gulf Canada picked up 1/8 to 21: Houston Oil & Minerals 114 to 53½, and Ranger Oil of Canada

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the bond markets.

Stock prices also edged up.

"There was a sell-off of dollars" after

the market concluded that a hostage re-

lease was all but certain, said one New

"There was a feeling these dollar as-sets that Iran will be getting will be sold"

by the Iranians in order to hold their as-

late trading after new money supply

numbers were released, showing increas-

es, and interest rates rose marginally in

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Gold prices closed slightly up in New

The dollar moved up slightly in very

sets in other currencies, the dealer said.

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Hostage Reports Cause Dollar To Slip York, after dropping the previous day on optimistic reports about the hostages. But the New York markets closed before NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar declined against most major currencies in late trading Friday as reports spread that an agreement was near to release the it was reported Iranian gold was being transferred to Britain, and a New York U.S. hostages held by Iran.

> "I suspect prices are down a lot, if there is any trading," he said.

dealer said there was no after-hours trad-

Gold for delivery this month closed at \$564.70, up \$5.70 an ounce, on New York's Commodity Exchange Inc. Republic National Bank later quoted a price of \$565, up \$4 on the day, but a trader said no trades were being made.

In Europe, gold prices declined in keeping with the previous day's late drops. In London, the bullion price fell \$10.25 to \$565.25 a troy ounce, and in Zurich the metal closed at \$560.50, a drop of

Optimistic reports on the hostages had been credited, in part, with a rising

dollar earlier in the week, on the theory a settlement would help the United States. But the dollar slipped as a settlement seemed more likely.

Late New York dollar rates, com-pared with late rates Thursday, were: 2.0030 West German marks, down from 2.0190; 4.6325 French francs, down from 4.6665; 1.8150 Swiss francs, down from 1.8325; 202.87 Japanese yen, up from 202.80, and \$1.1904 Canadian, up from \$1.1914.

The British pound rose in New York to \$2.3995 from \$2.3910.

The dollar was generally higher in Europe, where trading ended earlier, and reached an all-time high in Milan of 958.30 lire, just topping the previous record of 958.05 lire set Dec 11. On Thursday, the dollar was worth 950.75 lire.

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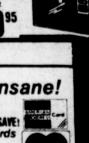
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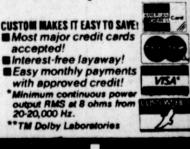
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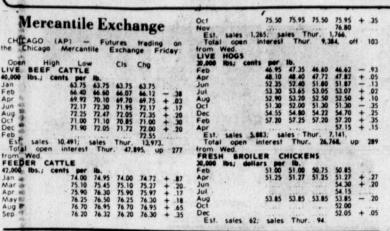
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By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. SOYBEAN PLANTINGS IN 1981 COULD be as much as 3 million acres below last year's level of 70.1 million, says Richard Bell, executive vice president of Riceland Foods and a former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Speaking at a soybean forum at Vicksburg, Miss., Bell said the corn and soy-

bean price ratio now favors more corn being planted in the Corn Belt at the ex-

"A potential problem exists with yield prospects in the 981 southern crop due to the large acreage of soybeans double cropped with wheat," he said. Bell predicted that soybeans will be double cropped on as many as 9 million acres in the South this spring, an increase of 2.5 million acres from 1980.

The smaller supply of U. S. soybeans due to last summer's drought has led to a corresponding decline in world usage of American beans, which dropped about 14 percent from September through December as compared with the year-earlier period, Bell said.

THE WORLD IS USING AS MAY SOYBEANS as it did a year earlier but soybeans from other countries are being used to meet a larger part of this year's world demand," he said.

"Soybeans from Brazil and Argentina not only are getting all the growth in the world market but also are cutting into the U. S. share of the market," Bell, a former executive of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, added.

One reason for the decline in the American share, he said, is the continued U. S. embargo on shipments of soybeans and products to the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R., Bell said, will import at least the equivalent of 55 million ushels of soybeans in 1980-81, including 500 million pounds of soybean oil and 1.5 million metric tons of soybean meal.

Unless the embargo is lifted, he said, this Soviet demand will be met by South American nations or from meal and oil produced in Western Europe

A RECOVERY IN U. S. SOYBEAN PRICES in the coming months, Bell said, will depend partly on the size of the South American soybean harvest this spring.

"The soybean crops in Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay are all considered in relatively good condition," he said, "although rain delayed planting of part of the Brazilian crop."

In other comments, Bell said soybean meal demand is being reduced this year by the import-levy system of the European Economic Community, covering corn.

Because of the import levy, he said, the price of corn entering the Common Market is about the same range as a year earlier.

But the increase in the world price of soybean meal during the past year, he said, means that it no longer is cheaper for EEC users to import meal instead

SECRETARY OF STATE-DESIGNATE Alexander Haig says he is skeptical about international commodity agreements and believes they should be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Responding to questions at confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said he is "not a fundamental enthusiast" for commodity agreements.

He said however, that he does not necessarily reject them, adding that they hould be considered on a case-by-case basis to find out whether they are costeffective in the long run or whether some other way is better.

Earlier. Haig said he opposes in principle the idea of grain and food embaroes for political purposes, although he would not rule them out com He said he has "grave doubts" about such embargoes and added: "It usually turns out that we shoot ourselves in the foot and the embargo places a selective burden on parts of our own economy.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A SLUGGISH session mostly around the middle of a 120-point trading range Friday, with spot March up 32 points at 92.77 cents, May unchanged at 93.90, and July down 37 points at 93.86.

The market had opened as much as 75 points higher on trade buying, which some analysts credited to a constructively construed export report that was releas ed after the close Thursday. Prices quickly fell off the highs, however, followed by mixed commission

house activity as the trade placed March-May spreads for much of the afternoon, analysts said. On the close, good mill fixings faced commission house and local selling.

Floor brokers described the session as extremely quiet, with many locals in the neighboring frozen concentrate orange juice ring.

The spot-March-May spread, which had gone to a 145-point premium on

May on Thursday, narrowed on the board to a 113-point difference. May moved to a four-point premium over July from a close in the May-July difference the previous day of a 33-point premium on July.

THIS WAS A LIGHT-VOLUME, TIGHT-RANGE week, with spot March losing 49 points on the week, May dropping 45 points, and July dipping 24 points. October ended unchanged and December gained 14 points. Open interest going into Friday's session totaled 36,016 lots, down 1,280

from a week earlier. As of midweek, certificated stocks totaled 62,428 bales, down 2,267 from a

week earlier, and 507 bales were awaiting review

There has been speculation that China, which bought 20,600 bales of U.S. cotton during the week ended Jan. 8, may have purchased additional American

cotton, possibly totaling around 30,000 bales. The next weekly export sales report will not be released until next Friday. The report normally is released after the market closes on Thursdays.

U. S. government offices in Washington will be closed Tuesday for the presidential inauguration. The closure will delay compilation of data for the export report, officials said.

A DELEGATION FROM CHINATEX, China's official cotton and textile agency, was in New York earlier this week and was expected soon in Memphis. The Chinese have announced plans to open a permanent year-around office in Dallas to buy cotton, among other commodities, and to facilitate arbitration disputes, trade sources said.

The office will be staffed by alternating Chinese officials and will include but not be limited to - representatives of Chinatex, sources said.

The latest on-call report, revised Friday, showed unfixed call sales totaling 17,651 lots, up 41. This included 9,560 lots in March, down 397; 4,759 in May, up 289: 1.876 in July. up 14: 304 in October, down 20: 1,035 in December, up 131; 76 in March 1982, up 24; and 50 in May 1982, unchanged.

Unfixed call purchases totaled 5,633 lots, up 313, and included 3,590 in March, down 197; 550 in May, up 62; 274 in July, up 68; 388 in October, up 219; 796 in December, up 161; and 35 in March 1982, unchanged.

DOMESTIC TEXTILE MILL ACTIVITY has remained slow during the past week, inhibited by high interest rates and prevailing cotton prices, industry

The Pine Bluff, Ark., Cotton Exchange has requested the status of a designated spot market. Comments on the proposal are being solicited by the USDA and a decision is expected in about six months. Monsanto Co. said this week it is withdrawing from the polyester filament

Trading on Telcot Friday totaled 7,443 bales on an average price of 73.20 cents, an average of 3,253 points over the loan, with no market difference. Volunte since the fiscal year began July 1 has totaled 581,071 bales.

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices closed mixed Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat prices were lower in what traders said was partly a reaction to Friday's reports of snowfall in Kansas and worry about forecasts for the weekend. Prices rose last week on the idea that there could be some crop damage because there was not enough snow to insulate winter wheat plantings from the cold.

Heavy selling by commercial interests was noted in the wheat pit, but commission house buying was said to keep prices off their lows.

Traders said a U.S. Agriculture Department supply and demand report reeased Thursday was negative for soybeans, but that the beans were getting some spillover support from buying in the corn pit. The report showed there probably will be higher than expected demand for corn as an animal feed grain because of larger crops of hogs and pigs.

Commission houses were buyers in corn, traders said.

At the close, soybeans were 6 cents lower to 18 cents higher, the January-delivery contract was \$7.661/2 a bushel: wheat was 11/2 cents to 5 cents lower, March \$5.021/2 a bushel; corn was 6 cents to 71/2 cents higher, March \$3.781/2 a bushel; oats were 13/4 cents to 4 cents higher, March \$2.261/2 a bushel.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.60 a bale higher to \$1.85 lower Friday.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 34 points to 85.91 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Trading on the Lubbock spot quotations was moderate on Friday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 82.75, down 175 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9 was 77.90.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, base mike for 71.60. Mixed lots of grades 32 and 33, mike 3.5-4.9 brought 78.40.

Gins paid growers \$110 to \$125 per fon, mostly \$115. to \$120 per fon, for cottonseed.

The Lubbock, Levelland and Brownfield Classing offices graded 23,000 samples Thursday for a season's total of 1,507,000. About 61,000 samples were carried over unclassed.

son's total of 1,301,000. Account show semples were carried over unclassed. Predominant grades for the week were grade 42 with 36 percent, grade 52 with 27 percent and grade 43 with 12 percent. About 31 percent were reduced one grade because of bark. Staple 32 was predominant with 45 percent, staple

Staple 32 was predominant with 45 percent, staple 33 had 23 percent and staple 31 had 20 percent. The average staple was 32.0, unchanged from a week

ago.

Mike 3.5-4.9 accounted for 64 percent. About 1 percent miked higher and 35 percent miked lower. The average mike was 3.7, unchanged from a week ago.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES Cotton Outlook of Liverpool A" Index — 100.45 cents, basis SM 1 1/16, CIF, N.

Europe.
"B" Index ("coarse" count) - 90 50N, CIF, N. LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards, Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market Pricetrend steady on Friday.

	SLM	LM	SLMLS	LMLS	SLMS	LMS
	(41)	(51)	(42)	(52)	(43)	(53)
Staple						
29-32	69.30	67.95	68.40	66.85	66.90	64.35
15-16	73.25	71.80	71.55	70.10	69.10	67.60
31-32	78.15	66.70	76.45	74.25	70.60	69.00
1	79.45	67.60	77.90	74,75	71.05	69.40
1 1-32	81 10	68.70	78.85	74.75	71.50	69.70
1 1-16	82.75	69.95	80.00	75.25	71.80	69.80

MIKE DIFFERENCES

Readings	Lub	Dai-	Grn-	Mem-	Mkt.	
	beck	les	vie	phis	Avgs	
6 & Below	-900	-900	-2000	-3000	-1661	
2.7 thru 2.9	-600	-600	-1200	-2300	-1144	
3.0 thru 3.2	-400	-400	-800	-1000	-717	
1.3 thru 3.4	-200	-150	-225	-300	-283	
1.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0	
.0 thru 5.2	-70	-50	-150	-100	-84	
3& above	-145	-75	-250	-200	-174	
	U.5	S. SPOT	OTTON	1		
	SI	LM 1 1/16		URCHA	SES	

	J.S. SPOT CO	TTON		
	BASE			
	SLM 1 1/16	PL	RCHAS	ES
ONTGOMERY:	87.27		598	
EMPHIS:	87.02		5.680	
ALLAS:	83.75		4,574	
UBBOCK:	82.75		38,817	
REENVILLE:	88.27		0	
UGUSTA:	88.27		895	
REENWOOD:	87.27		1,582	
HOENIX:	85.27		7,647	
RESNO:	85.52		4,276	
MktAvg.	86.15	T	otal 67,04	
revious Day	85.91		95,882	
eek ago	86.92		64,695	

Cash Grain

CAST CFAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheet 54 cars: 3 lower to 4 higher; No. 2 hard 4.68-4.87/2n; No. 3 4.65-4.86/2n; No. 2 red wheet 4.62-4.73/2n; No. 3 4.59-4.72/2n.

Corn 79 cars: Unch to 6 higher; No. 2 white 5.20-6.00n; No. 3 5.00-5.95n; No. 2 yellow 3.58/4-3.75n; No. 3.38/4-3.74n.

No. 2 mile 5.88-6.28n.

No. 1 soybeans 7.54-7.70n.

Sacked bran 134.00-133.00.

Bulk mids 130.00-131.00.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.42/an Friday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.72/an. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.59n (hopper) 3.47n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.31n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.48n. No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.60/an (hopper) 3.48/an (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 5.221/2-5.27½. Domestic milo 6.89—6.94. Export milo 6.94—6.99. Yellow corn 4.25¼—4.28¾. Oats 2.88—2.91. Soybeans 8.02—8.07.

HOUSTON (AP) - No. 1 wheat export ordinary

55.20 12-5.24 12; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export 56.90-6.95; No. 2 yellow corn export, no bid; No. 1 soybeans, no bid.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 186, year ago 234; spring wheat cash trading basis no

change: prices up ½.

No.1 dark northern 11-17 protein 4.71½-5.46½.

Test weight prémiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs. one cent discount each ½ b under 58 lbs.

Protein prices; 11 per cent, 4.71½, up ½; 12.

4.71/2, up ½; 13, 4.73/2, up ½; 14, 4.86½, up ½; 15, 5.11/2, up ½; 16, 5.38½, up ½; 17, 5.46½, up ½; No.1 hard Montana winter 12 percent, 4.73½, nom-

hill, up ½.

Minn-S.D. No.1 hard winter 4.73½, nominal, up ½.

No.1 hard. amber durum, local, 6.15-7.75, no.

change; diversions 6.15-7.75, no change; discounts, amber 75-85 cents, no change; durum 1.50, no
change.

Corn No.2 yellow 3.33¾, nominal, up 6½.

Oats No.2 extra heavy white 2.21-2.30, no change.

up 1.

Barley, cars 57, year ago 153; Malting 65 PI, Larker 3.55-3.90: Morex 3.55-3.85, nominal; Beacon 3.453.75, nominal; Glenn 3.60-4.00: feed 2.83, no change,
up 5; Duluth 3.00, no change, up 5.
Rye No.1 plump 3.60, no change; No.2 3.55-3.60, no

hange. Flax No. 18.45, no change. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.29/2, up 6/2. Sunflowers 12.00, no change; Duluth 11.90, no

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheef was nominally lower Friday; basis unchanged; corn was higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 96,946 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 4.748 bushels; corn 106,481 bushels, soybeans 33,773 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.37½n; No. 2 soft red winter 4.67½n; Corn No. 2 yellow 3.58½-60½; 3.67¾n (hopper) 3.48¾n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.36½n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.50½n.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was guoted at 3.60¼n (hopper) and 3.48¼n (box).

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4-000, trade moderate: barrows and gifts steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 ib 42-50-43.00; 1-3 200-260 ib 41.50-42.50; 2-3 250-270 ib 40.50-41.50; 270-290 ib 39-50-40.50; sows steady; 1-3 200-500 ib 35.50-37.00; over 500 ib 38.50-40.00; boars over 300 ib 34.50-35.00; 200-300 ib 35.00-36.50

Cattle and calves: 100, not enough on ofter to test Sheep: No trading.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -	Major
otato markets FOB shipping points	U.S.
A Thursday in 100 lb sacks: Mini	nesota
forth Dakota round reds 11.50-12.00;	Ida-
o russets 11.50-12.00: Washington r	ussets
0.50: Wisconsin russets 11.50-12.00:	Ore-
on russets 11.00-12.00; 50 lb cartons:	Ida-
ion russers 11.00-12.00; 30 10 carrolls.	100
o russets 23.00-24.00; Wisconsin r	neseis
1.00-22.00; Washington russets 20.00;	Col-
rado russets 22.00; Oregon russets	19.00-
0.00. Michigan round whites 5.90-6.25	

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unchanged Friday, 93-AA 1.4650-1.4900, 92-A 1.4550-1.4900, but cautious Friday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers 2 higher: A extra large 74-77; A large 73/2-74. A mediums 69/2-70.

First Fashion Show Scheduled

The premium sale Tuesday culminating two days of judging at the Lubbock County stock show will be of interest to both men and women this year with the introduction of a fashion show for the first time in the show's history, Max Thomas of Lubbock, general superintendent, announced.

Members of the county's nine Future Farmers of America and 13 4-H clubs have entered a record 711 animals, Thomas said. Weighing and classing will begin Sunday with judging Monday and Tuesday at the livestock arena of the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds.

About 416 barrows will be placed by Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. Following the swine show, which is expected to last most of the day. Syd Conner of Post will judge about 30

On Tuesday at 8 a.m., Richard "Snuf-Smith of Hermleigh will place about 265 sheep.

Thomas said about 150 of the top placing animals are expected to sell at the indoor premium show which will get underway at 6 p.m. Tuesday following the fashion show.

More than 80 western, dress and sports wear fashions for men, women and children will be modeled by persons

representing FFA, 4-H and others.

Herb Henderson Auctioneers will conduct the premium sale. Show officials said floor bids will be accepted until Tuesday morning at the livestock arena and all local businessmen are encouraged to attend the sale. All top bids are tax de-

James Mitchell of Wolfforth is swine superintendent, G. H. "Gibb" Ragland is steer superintendent and Bobby Fletcher will supervise the sheep show.

Company Ordered To Supervise Work

COVERT, Mich. (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered Consumers Power Co. to supervise any maintenance work on safety mechanisms at the company's Palisades nuclear plant, a company spokesman said Friday.

The commission issued the order after the utility notified the agency that electricians "inadvertently" opened some switches on Jan. 6 that control the plant's power back-up system that provides a last-line source of electrical power to the plant in an emergency.

Plant spokesman Kelly Farr said a supervisory employee detected the mistake "within an hour."

Cattle Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 30 points higher to 37 lower on sales of 10,-482 cars Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. October paced the gain with only February lower.

Except for spreading in February and April, futures generally held at midsession levels in mostly local trade. Evening up ahead of the weekend and cattle on feed report Monday was also noted. Beef prices were steady at noon but sources felt the market had a weak undertone.

Deliveries total 119 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 100 to 102 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash cattle were steady with the best top \$65 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct: Slaughter totaled 126,000 head. About 18,500 head are expected today at the major

Feeder cattle futures closed unchanged to up 87 paced by January on sales of 1,212 contracts.

Futures held at midsession levels in mostly local trade with little feature. Expectations of a constructive 23-state cattle on feed report generally supported the market. Overshadowed were higher grain futures prices.

There have been 25 deliveries thus far. Cash feeders were steady with the best top \$84 per hundredweight at Dodge City. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to total 1,100

Hog futures closed 45 higher to 35 lower on sales of 5,883 lots. December paced the advance with October off the Spillover influence from other meat

pits and evening up ahead of the week-end made for uneven trade after the

start. Locals were most active. Some support stemmed from higher grain futures and better than expected live markets while easier pork at noon encouraged Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 2 at 57 to 65 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off 50 cents

with the best top \$44,50 per hundredweight at Joliet. Kill totaled 373,000 head. The major markets are expecting Pork belly (bacon) futures slosed 20 lower to 7 higher on sales of 6,699 cars. August paced the decline with May up

Locals continued to dominate trade and were late sellers. Futures posted new day's lows before recovering some for the loss. Early support stemmed from better than expected live hog markets and gains in grain futures. Evening up ahead of the weekend made for errat-

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 44 to 48 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.



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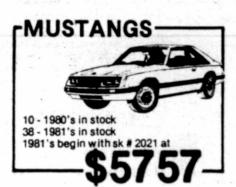








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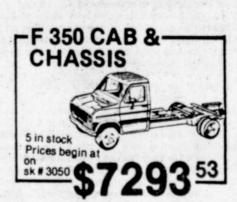












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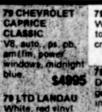
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