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Stronger Threats Made Against Captives

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The students holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy today rejected a Security Council appeal for their immediate release, but Tehran state radio took a more conciliatory tone, saying the U.N. action "left the way open for negotiations.

It was one more sign of conflict between the hard line adopted by the embassy militants and the apregime made new and stronger threats against the force. captives. Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy carrier force south of the Persian Gulf doubled in size.

The Security Council resolution was adopted

Tuesday on the fourth consecutive day of a debate in which every speaker called for the release of the hostages. Iran boycotted the meeting, claiming it was rigged in favor of the United States.

The resolution contained no condemnation of the Iranians. Besides the appeal on behalf of the hostages, it called on Iran and the United States to "resolve peacefully the remaining issues between proach of Iranian officials toward the month-old crisis. them" and urged them to "exercise the utmost On Tuesday. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's restraint" and refrain from "the threat or use of

> A spokesman for the embassy militants said of the appeal for the hostages' release, "Since the Security Council is orchestrated by the United States, it is

obvious it would say such things because it is the defender of the superpowers and embarked on its deliberations according to the orders it received.

"As it is also obvious that the United States has great influence on this council, which has nothing to do with the oppressed people of the world, its opinion is worthless as far as we are concerned and will not affect us in any way," he told The Associated Press

But Tehran Radio, in the first semi-official commentary on the resolution, seemed to stress its positive aspects - from the Iranian viewpoint ignoring the call for the hostages' release.

'The Iranian government has not been condemned

and the United States has been warned, indirectly, against military intervention, and this has left the way open for negotiations," the radio said.

The radio commentary also contrasted with previous statements by Khomeini rejecting any decision by the Security Council in advance as dictated by the United States.

The Iranians seized the embassy and those inside it on Nov. 4, demanding that the United States surrender deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial. The Carter administration refused and on Tuesday joined the 14 other Security Council members in unanimous adoption of the resolution urging the release of the captives.

Pentagon officials said a six U.S. warships led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk had arrived in the Arabian Sea, joining another such force headed by the carrier Midway. This put more than 135 planes within reach of the entrance to the Persian Gulf and the oil tankers moving to and from Iran.

A White House official indicated to reporters in Washington Tuesday that the students holding the embassy were threatening the hostages with execution if they did not confess to the charges of espionage and pro-shah activity being drawn up against them.

The official said the Americans "have been



Local Sales Vary

Hereford's four major automobile dealerships reported today that local new-car sales range from good to slightly below average to poor--in contrast to a nationwide report that Noven well below last year's for the same month. [Brand

Rebates, Other Incentives Fail To Offset New-Car Decreases

DETROIT (AP) - Auto dealers may be in the giving mood as the holidays approach, but Americans still aren't

Despite rebates and other dealer incentives, sales by the nation's five major · automakers dropped 21.3 percent in November from a year ago to the lowest levels in five years, automakers said

New deliveries totaled 606,204. compared with 769,855 a year ago. The daily selling rate of 24,248 was the thirdlowest of the decade, eclipsed only by the 20.220 in 1974 and 18.131 in 1970.

For the final 10 days of November, sales plunged 23.9 percent from the same period a year ago to 213,910. General Motors Corp. sales for

Managing Editor

One Hereford new-car dealer today

reported that sales are up significantly

this year, while three others said people

The Brand survey of the four major

dealerships revealed that beal car-buying

trends are better than the nationwide

average daily selling rate, the

third-lowest of the decade in November.

agreement on one point--smal, gas-sav-

ing models are not the hottest-selling

George Pratt, of Pratt Chevrolet-Oldsmo-

According to Pratt, sales were up 22

percent-in November over the same

month a year ago. He attributed

improved agricultural conditions for the

that have been slow, where agriculture

suffered. But, this year, they had good

We're gone through a couple of years

"We're up. Our business is super: we're having a fantastic year." said

All four dealers, however, were in

are buying fewer cars.

cars in Hereford.

increase.

Hereford Car Dealers

Report Good, Bad Sales

November were '69,625, down 21.8 percent: Ford Motor Co. was off 24.3 percent to 150.611; Chrysler Corp. fell 32.6 percent to 53.733.

While the Big Three carmakers showed steep declines for the month and the latest period, American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America each posted

AMC was up 36.7 percent for the month to 17,482. And Volkswagen, which a year ago did not have its new Pennsylvania plant producing at full capacity, delivered 14.753 Rabbits in November, a 150.4 percent jump.

GM's response Tuesday to its poor sales report was to announce the indefinite layoff of more than 11,000

Gas prices aren't the talk around here."

Dale Jones, of Jones Motors, the local

Chrysler dealership, said that sales are

down this year but not as bad as the

nationwide 32.6 percent decline in

to 20 percent." Jones said. "Our

Chrysler-Plymouth sales have shown a

reduction from last year, but they're still

*Business has picked up in the last two

"Our floor traffic has picked up quite

months, we have sold mostly the large

"'I don't know why we're selling our

larger models. Possibly, people know that the large ones will not be built very much

longer, and our large ones will get almost

Ford sales, according to Orval Watson

"It's been tough since May. Our fleet

business is way down. The rest is not

Ford manager Bob Sheffy, have been

25 miles per gallon anyway.

dropping since May.

well here recently. In the last three

to three weeks, according to Jones.

"We haven't fallen a third. Maybe 15

November.

cars." he said.

workers, bringing to 45,560 the number of GM · workers facing indefinite furloughs. Industrywide, the figure tops

110,000. Industry analysts said the car market mirrored the nation's economy by "going sideways.

There has been little change in market conditions in the past two months," said Gordon B. Mackenzie, Ford sales vice president. "Many potential buyers apparently are deferring vehicle purchases because of temporary economic and world conditions."

Faced with bloated inventories of some 1980 cars and a stockpile of unsold 1979 models. GM and Ford have been offering dealers incentives which may be passed along to buyers. Chrysler, meanwhile, is giving \$300 rebates direct to buyers of most models.

But analysts say the efforts only have been able to maintain sales volume and not really lift it. At Chrysler, sales figures show rebates have failed to increase the financially struggling carmaker's share of the market. The 8.7' percent share for November compares with 10.7 a year ago and 11.4 overall this year.

For the late November period, GM sales dropped 25.4 percent to +31,366; Ford fell 27.6 percent to 51,176; Chrysler plunged 37.1 percent to 17,638; AMC was up 114.3 percent to an estimated 7,482; and VW was up 127 percent to

So far this year, the five companies have delivered 7,774,557 cars, down 10.6 percent from a year ago. GM is off 9 percent; Ford is down 16.7 percent. Chrysler is off 17.3 percent: AMC has declined 9.3 percent; and VW is up 866

refuse the parade permit requests. He said it was "a good possibility" he would challenge the ban against his clients in federal court.

Iranian Students Not Permitted

To Protest Shah in San Antonio

He can also appeal Huebner's decision to the 11 city council members, almost all of whom have said they are worried about such protests becoming violent.

As the legal controversy swirled, the recuperating Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, took advantage of sunny, autumn Texas weather to stroll the Lackland golf course and watch his wife

play tennis, according to sources close to the shah...

The shah had more than 60 armed security guards in tow when he strolled on the golf course Monday, said the source, who requested anonymity. Tight security has been imposed since the deposed monarch was transfered to Lackland Sunday morning for recuperation.

The militant Iranians holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are demanding the return of (See SHAH, Page 2)

Oil Depletion Allowance **Becomes Senate Issue**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Buoyed by back-to-back votes adding as much as-\$27.5 billion to the "windfall-profits" tax, several senators are launching a new assault on a tax break long cherished by the oil industry - the oil depletion al-

Actions taken by the Senate Tuesday would increase the windfall tax to about \$157 billion over the 1980s, still considerably below the \$277 billion passed by the House and favored by President

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., was asking the Senate today to add \$14.6 billion to the bill by denying the industry the oil depletion allowance on any price increases that are subject to the new windfall tax.

The depletion allowance is available on many minerals but is especially lucrative for the oil industry. It allows an oil producer not affiliated with a major oil company to deduct 22 cents from his federal income taxes for each \$1 earned from the oil businessa

"This \$14.6 billion subsidy would come at a time when it is needed least, at the expense of taxpayers, and with no assurance of increased oil production," (See TAX, Page 2)

Inflation Seen as No. 1 Problem By Surveyed Hance Constituents

Managing Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A city

manager suddenly forced into an

unaccustomed international role with the

shah of Iran's presence here has for-

bidden Iranian students and Ku Klux

Klansmen from staging demonstrations

Tom Huebner and other city officials

said Tuesday they feared violent clashes

if the students had staged an anti-shah

march Friday and the Klansmen had

confronted them with a march of their

An informal Iranian student group at San Antonio College is upset by the

sudden transfer of the exiled monarch to nearby Lackland Air Force Base. Klan officials say they are tired of the student

Huebner said he conferred with the president's National Security Council and other state, federal and military au-

thorities before deciding Tuesday night

He threatened arrests if any illegal

demonstrations are staged and said any

foreign demonstrators arrested would be

"Our greatest concern has been for the

well-being of the hostages in Iran," said

Huebner. "We have a great respect for

the U.S. Constitution, but the regard for,

public safety in San Antonio and the

impact on the hostages in Iran had to be

Louis Linden, attorney for the Iranian

student group, also fears violence, but

said the city has no constitutional right to

to refuse the parade requests.

reported to immigration officials.

taken into account.

that might enflame the hostage crisis.

Fifty-four percent of constituents in the U.S. 19th Congressional District surveyed in a mailout poll by Rep. Kent Hance believe that inflation is the single most important issue facing the United

of the district-wide opinion poll conducted earlier this fall. The congressman received more than 31,000 responses from residents in the

Hance Tuesday announced the results

19th District. "We felt we had an excellent sampling

of opinion in the 19th District. We received a wide range of opinion on all the subjects and it helped reaffirm our beliefs about what people want their government to do." Hance said.

Fifty-four percent said that inflation is the biggest single problem in the country. Other issues of concern to those surveyed included energy. 21.8 percent; defense, 9 percent; taxes, 6.1 percent; agriculture, 5.3 percent; international relations, 1.9 percent; and health, 1.7 percent.

Hance said that with the recent crisis in Iran. had the poll been conducted in the last few weeks, international relations would have scored higher. "The one feeling we had was

reinforced by this opinion poll--and that was that people are interested in their government. People do care about what laws are passed and how those laws will affect them.

Of those surveyed, 93.7 percent said that the government should establish a balanced budget and begin a systematic payback of the national debt, even at the expense of eliminating popular programs

or local projects. Other results of the poll were as

-55.3 percent in favor of passing a law allowing the president to invoke gas rationing if it becomes necessary.

-58.3 percent in favor of returning the U.S. Postal Service to federal control. --54.2 percent in favor of reinstating

the military draft. -- 60.3 percent in favor of reinstating military registration without a draft.

-- 68.0 percent in favor of maintaining the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. --53.8 percent against establishing a

single six-year term of office for the president. --74.8 percent in favor of allowing more nuclear power plants to be constructed.

--59.3 percent against the storeage of nuclear wastes in West Texas or eastern

saecharin ban. ..70.8 percent against the establish-

ment of a program for basic medical

--75.2 percent in favor of delaying the

services to be provided to all citizens by the government.

--83.2 percent in favor of decontrolling oil prices.

-- 89.6 percent in favor of relaxing environmental standards to make greater use of the abundant coal supply in the

--81.1 percent in favor of spending federal funds to research and develop

solar and wind energy. -- 70.3 percent infavor of decontrolling gasoline prices.

-- and 72.8 percent in favor of a

deduction for parents who pay for their children's college education

Congressman Sets **Hereford Meeting** U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, will

be in Hereford Saturday for a "town hall meeting." one of three area stops for the day by the 19th District congressman. The meeting, which is open to the

public, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

Hance will discuss several national issues, including the Iranian crisis, then answer questions from those in attendance.

He will speak later in the day at Friona

Day-Lease Hunters Told To Get Licenses

By JIM STEIERT Outdoors Editor

Local landowners looking to cash in on the influx of pheasant hunters into the area this weekend are reminded they must obtain the proper license before charging a fee for hunting privileges on their land.

Chuck Cosper. Hereford-based game

that the wardens will be filing cases on landowners charging fees for hunting if they are not in possession of the proper

"We've never made a big push on filing such cases in the past, but we're going to this year." Cosper emphasized.

Local landowners desiring to obtain a license to operate day lease erations Licenses are priced according to the acreage to be leased.

Licenses for less than 500 acres are \$10; for 500 to 1,000 acres \$25; and \$40 for more than 1,000 acres.

Landowners who obtain the license for a lease operation must also keep a shooting preserve record book, which

includes a log of hunter's names, license

trespass problems during the pheasant season, and Cosper pointed out that in order to file trespass charges landowners must have their property posted at the main entrance or entirely enclosed.

Landowners may also file if they give an individual a verbal command not to enter their property and that individual does so despite the warning.

"The landowner will have to sign a complaint in order to file trespass charges," stated Cosper.

normal, but not nearly as bad as fleet yields and decent prices," he said. sales. We're sure down." Sheffy said. Pratt's pickup sales seem to bear that may secure one from Cosper, or from the numbers, days hunted and number of warden reported that a total of 15 "It's not been a total loss--we're out. "I'm running out of pickups. We're animals harvested. TP&WD Office at 4111 South Georgia in wardens will be working the area this making a little money. But you've got to selling a little bit of everything-small Many local landowners encounter weekend as pheasant season opens, and (See CARS, Page 2) cars and large cars--and a lot of pickups.

update wednesday

Farm Income Expected

To Fall Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is not budging from its recent prediction that farm income may take a big nosedive next year.

In a brief summary of a new analysis to be published later this month, the department said Tuesday "there are no new developments in the current economic situation that significantly after last month's forecast" for farm income and food prices next year.

Last month USDA predicted 1980 farm income could plummet by as much as 20 percent from this year's estimate of a near-record \$32 billion

Food prices are expected to gain an additional 7 percent to 11 percent, with an & percent increase seen most likely at

A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, told a reporter the 1980 farm income situation will not be analyzed further in the next few months but said income prospects were "described in some detail" last month.

Farm income - whether it's gaining or declining is always an election-year issue on the rural campaign trail. .

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass. for example, last week in lowa referred to USDA's prediction of reduced farm income in 1980 when he attacked the Carter administration as having a "legacy of toil and trouble" for the nation' farmers.

Indefinite Standoff Predicted in Iran

Iran-

Shah

monarch to live.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is settling in for an indefinite stand-off in its efforts to free 50 American hostage held in Tehran, Iran.

Relatives as far away, as California will

threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate

with their eaptors" and added: "You can assume that

Radio Jehran said Foreign Minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh told the French new spaper Le Figaro the

hostages would be tried as spies "for sure." but that

Khomeini could overrule any sentences and pardon

It was the first time an official of the regime had

Ghotbzadeh also accused U.S. Charge d'Affaires L.

Bruce Laingen and embassy officials Michael

Howland and Victor Tomseth - the three top U.S.

diplomats in Iran who are being held at the Foreign

Ministry - of "having committed crimes. Thus once

they leave the ministry compound, they will fall into

the hands of justice and I will then be the first to

Last week Ghotbzadeh said the three were "free to

leave" Iran if they could get to the airport safely. But *

he later reversed himself, when the students at the

spoken of the hostages being tried as a certainty

, the captives "if the United States extradites the

rather than as a possibility.

demand they be arrested and tried."

embassy repudiated his remarks.

the shah for trial. The United States

government refuses and is attempting to

secure a permanent place for the

The base has been sealed off by federal

officials who fear assassins lured by the

\$131,000 bounty offered by the new revo-

All base safety and security depart-

ments are on constant alert and trained

bomb dogs are sniffing mail sent to the

Representatives of the aproximately

300 Iranian students in San Antonio

asked the city Monday for permission to

demonstrate downtown and near the Air

The next day, a state Ku Klux Klan

We're tired of them demonstrating

official applied for permission to stage a

counter-protest if the Iranians march.

face the facts. I've been in the business

30 years, and I've seen bad times before.

The money market is the big

thing-inflation has hurt everyone.

Sheffy reported that sales of

intermediate models have led the way.

"And our luxury car business has held

real well. Our Lincoln business in 1979

And, this is a bad time.

Energy and inflation."

lutionary Iranian government.

base post office, sources said.

don t mean cooperation just...in routine matters

be flown here at government expense for a briefing Friday from Secretary of State cyrus R. Vance.

'It's a status report." said one U.S. official, who requested anonymity.

"It's not a question of presenting good news or bad news." he said of the session, to which one member from each of the hostages' families has been

Vance also plans to scuttle most of his trip to Europe next week if the deadlock is not broken. He had planned stops in West Berlin. Romania and Yugoslavia besides attending a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the deposed Shah of Iran may remain indefinitely in a suite of apartments at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.Texas.

He'll be convalescing for a while." Chris Godek, a spokeswoman for the

Privately, administration officials admit a lack of progress in efforts to find Mohammad Reza Pahlavi a home in another country. Some have begun to talk of his American stay as "open-ended."

Wind Gusts Cause

Haroc in 2 States

By The Associated Press

Chinook winds gusting to 100 mph tore into parts of Colorado and Wyoming. whisked 27 cars of a Union Pacific train from their tracks, scattered large trucks and roofs and blacked out cities.

No injuries were reported. The eastbound Union Pacific train derailed about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when the winds gusting to 100 mph blew 27 empty, covered hopper carse from the tracks on Sherman Hill about 28 miles west of Chevenne, Wyor, railroad

spokesman Dick Lohr said. A Colorado Highway Patrol spokesman said four semi-tractor trailers were blown . off the highway near Wheatland and a motor home, a pickup truck and other vehicles flipped over off highways near Chevenne

Power was suspended around ' Sheridan, Wyo., and Boulder, Colo., after transmission lines were toppled. A Sheridan County sheriff's dispatcher said shingles were blown from the tops of numerous houses and her office received

here," said Grand Kleagle Gene West.

"We're not looking for violence, but we

won't run from it. If they want violence.

West said the Klan would not march if

SAC student Mohsen Towliat, 22, said

his Iranian student organization would

not march without a permit, but added

that he could not speak for all 212

"If the students by themselves want to

demonstrate, they will do anything they

Lackland sources say they do not know

how long the homeless shah will stay on

the base. Government authorities are re-

fusing to elaborate on the negotiations to

The exiled monarch left his Mexican

sanctuary Oct. 22 to go to New York for

was super for the whole year--it equals

. Buick-Pontiac-GMC, said sales are

we've ever had at this time of the year.

We do have a better supply of vehicles."

Stagner said.

approximately 10 percent off this year

Earl Stagner, of Stagner-Orsborn

"But, we've got the best stock of units

we'll give them violence.

the Iranians don't protest.

Iranians at the college.

find the shah a new home.

a few reports of roofs being blown off

Bouider, situated at the mouth of a mountain canyon, appeared to be the hardest hit with gusts of 100 mph according to police spokeswoman Deedee Langer in Northglenn, gusts to 50 mph were reported, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Bilingual Lawsuit

Continues in Tyler

TYLER. Texas (AP) - Four more education witnesses bring their case for extended bilingual programs to a Tyler courtroom today following contentions from a Dallas administrator that Hispanic youths are not receiving an adequate

The federal government is suing the state of Texas in an attempt to have bilingual education provided in grades kindergarten through 12.

Texas now requires instruction in Spanish for kindergarten through third grade if 20 or more students in a particular grade speak a language other than English. Bilingual classes in fourth and fifth grades are not mandatory.

The Texas Education Agency needs to commit itself to providing education for all students as stated in its goals." Angel Gonzales, director of bilingual education for the Dallas Independent School District testified Thesday:

The American GI Forum and the League United for Latin American Citizens have joined the federal government in the suit before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice

Gonzales said the state board, of education. TEA and its commissioner have failed to provide equal education for non-English speaking students. They have also failed to provide the training and research needed to support sufficient bilingual programs, he said.

Weather

Meanwhile, there were indications the shah may

remain indefinitely at Lackland Air Force Base near

San Antonio. Texas, where he went Sunday after

more than two months of treatment for cancer and

gallstones in New York. U.S. officials admit no

progress in efforts to find him a safe home in another

country and have begun talking of his American stay

One of five non-American hostages freed from the

embassy Nov. 22. Angel Arbon Jr. of the Philippines.

told a Manila newspaper he was arrested at an am-

bassy staff house several blocks from the embassy

two days after the students occupied the embassy and

was kept in a cottage in the embassy compound with

"Our arms were tied in front with bedsheets." he

said. "We were not allowed to talk with each other

Our captors permitted us to take a shower twice a

week. We had to wear the same clothes all during our

He said some of the students left the embassy during

the day to attend classes, then returned at night and

renew his visa.

did their homework while standing guard.

seven other persons. .

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs mid 50s north to mid "Os south. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south Highs Thursday upper 50s to near 70.

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cancer and gallstone treatments. The

Mexican government has refused to

Egypt has offered asvlum. House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said in Cin-

cinnati that four countries have offered

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, asked

But he added. "As we have said

before, we will assist him in his deter-

mination of where he wants to make his

permanent residence outside the United

Panama and the Bahamas are men-

tioned as possible destinations. State

Department officials have refused to

comment on whether the United States is

attempting to convince Mexico to

"Sales are definitely not as good as

they were. The whole thing is, people

don't know which way to go. All they hear

about and read about is inflation.

depression, the world situation, high gas.

"Ironically, we're selling as many of

our full-size cars as we are any of the

little ones. Pickup sales are fair.

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reconsider its decision.

high taxes," he said.

Monday whether the United States would

offer permanent asylum to the shah.

replied. "Let's not speculate on that.

asylum, but declined to reveal them.

Concert Deaths Grieved

CINCINNATI (AP) - Candle- quiring only reserved seats, use carrying concertgoers returned of more doors and better crowd to Riverfront Coliseum to mourn control at future events. Two the deaths of 11 young persons crushed in a rock concert stampede as city officials sought to explain why the accident occurred and how to prevent

trators, police, lawyers and coliseum officials set up committees Tuesday to study the amid tight security. crowd problem that led to the deaths and 22 injuries Monday night as thousands surged into the building for a concert by The

future disasters.

Blackwell promised laws re- night.

rock concerts scheduled at the coliseum later this month were postponed indefinitely

Meanwhile. The Who's performance in Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday night came off with no Politicians, city adminis- problems as doors to the auditorium were swung open an hour earlier than scheduled

The group, which did not know of the deaths while performing Monday night, was reportedly shaken by the tragedy. This show's for them," singer And Mayor John Kenneth Roger Daltrey said Tuesday

But the mayor of Providence. R.I., another stop on The Who's multi-city tour, canceled the British rock group's Dec. 17 performance, and Boston officials were studying the issue.

Officials in Pontiac, Mich. said they expected no problems at a concert by The Who on Friday at the Silverdome, but have decided to depart from normal procedures and not allow anyone without a ticket in the parking lots or elsewhere on the stadium grounds.

Cincinnati Safety Director Richard Castellini said police recognized the potential danger at 6:30 p.m. Monday as thou-

They interpreted Sen. Ken-

Connally said he had no criti-

cism of President Carter's han-

dling of the crisis. "This is just

my statement on the crisis and

in no way is a criticism, of the

Connally read the statement

at a news conference following a

speech to the American Hotel

our diplomatic people would be

subjected to the emotional deci-

sions of such a kangaroo court

violates every precept of inter-

national law, diplomatic im-

munity and basic human jus-

'If indeed, the (Iranian) for-

eign minister is correctly quoted

and pursues this course, the

United States will have no

choice but to attempt by every

means available to marshal

support of the nations of the

world to completely isolate the

nation of Iran diplomatically.

Connally, a former governor

of Texas, said he was not un-

comfortable that the shah is

presently in the state at Lack-

land Air Force base in San An-

economically and politically.

'The mere suggestion that

and Motel Association.

tice." Connally said.

president

nedy's remarks in this vein.

sands of persons without reserved seat tickets lined up waiting to get in.

Police asked the promoter to open up but he said the group was late and that he couldn't open," Castellini said. The promoters. Electric Factory Concerts Inc. of Philadelphia, said they would have no immediate comment on the specific allegation concerning the doors.

According to City Councilman Jerry Springer, two banks of doors - or 16 in all - were opened between 7:15 p.m. and 30 p.m. Waiting fans heard the band warming up and stormed the building, thinking the convert had begun. Black-

After clips from The Who's newest film were shown, the band began playing about 8:20 p.m. as scheduled, and many in the crowd did not know what had happened.

So far the blame for last night's incidents have been placed solely on the concertgoers' shoulders." said Mark Parchman, 19, who led a candlelight "demonstration of concern" of more than two doz-

en young people Tuesday night. "This allegation is both untrue and absurd." he said. "The real fault lies in the shortsightedness, apathy and complete lack of concern for the well being of the concert.

Lt. Dale Menkhaus, who headed the police detail at the concert, filed a written report saying he had suggested that more doors be opened, but was told the coliseum didn't have

enough ticket takers. One of the many tragedies of last night is that somebody saw what was happening, had the right remedy...and yet didn't believe he had authority." Springer complained.

The Hamilton County Coroner's office said all the deaths were caused by asphyxiation. Eight persons remained hospitalized Tuesday

There was not one gate crasher there." said Greg Roth, 19, another marcher. 'You just can't get 18,000 people through two doors in 45 minutes.

Connally Says Regime Of Shah More Desirable

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican presidential candidate John Connally says the government of the shah of Iran made mistakes but he would prefer it to tollah Khomeini.

"I don't know what went on in Iran." Connally said. "He shaht ruled that country for 30 years and I'm sure he did many things that this country would disapprove of. But if we had a choice between the two of them. we got a worse deal with the billions of dollars from his present regime.

Connally ended his restraint on the Iran crisis Tuesday, saying the United States should diplomatically, economically being held hostage are put on

Connally also called statements about the shah by Sen. Edward Kennedy unfortunate.

"I have exercised restraint in speaking out on the Iranian situation, but it has now reached the point of such gravity that we should publicly say to Isan and the present regime of the Ava- to the world that the hands of the President are not tied and that he has the support of the American people for whatever action he deems necessary. Connally said.

Connally said Kennedy's statement that the shah ran a violent regime in Iran and stole country was unfortunate.

"It is noteworthy that members of the Khomeini governseek to is late the nation of Iran ment were seen gleefully clapping on television when they and politically if Americans heard Sen. Kennedy's statements." Connaily said. "It clearly gave them great joy because it gave them hope of some division of the U.S. gov-

Schwartz Claims 'Idiots' Run Ships

UALVESTON Texas (AP) -State Sen. Babe Schwartz says. absolute confused idiots" are operating foreign-flag ships in

the Gulf of Mexico. . As evidence. Schwartz offers three collisions involving four foreign ships and two oil platforms in less than a month &

He thinks the Texas Legislature should require port pilots to board the foreign vessels at the. outer extrimity of Texas waters, 10 miles offshore.

The tanker Burmah Agate still is burning off Galvestor after a Nov. 1 collision with the freighter Mimosa left 32 men dead. Both vessels are of Liberian registry

Last week, the Greek freightef Skymnos collided with an unmanned oil platform 13 miles offshore. There were no injuries. Less than 24 hours later. one crewman was killed when the Algerian freighter Babor struck another unmanned platform about 85 miles offshore.

All three were beyond the monitoring devices of the Coast Guard's Vessel Traffic System that keeps check on all movements along the busy Galves-

ton-Houston Ship Channels. And all four ships were without port pilots who climb aboard or leave all ships entering or departing U.S. waters off

Schwartz said last week in Austin he will ask Gov. Bill Clements to allow a special session of the legislature to consid-

Ohituaries

MARVIN MAY

pilot duties from the 3-mile limit He repeated his proposal Monday while discussing the Burmah Agate collision and oil

er a bill that would extend port

spill with the Space Center Rotary Club. "I think this accident convinced everyone there are abso-

lute confused idies manning foreign-flag vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, he said. "We need to protect the Texas coastline.

Port pilots hold Merchant Marine licenses for piloting specific routes.

They are professionals for bringing ships in and out of port." said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Storch of the Coast Guard's marine inspection office in

They act as advisors to the master of the vessel as to the navigational characteristics of the channel. They are in constant contact with the Vessel Traffic System and can get information on traffic behind them or ahead of them.

From a legal point of view Storch said, the master only takes advice from the pilots and is ultimately responsible for anything that happens.

But from a practical point of view, in many instances the master will allow the pilot to be in control of giving the orders to the people on the bridge, Storch said. "This eliminates the middle man and possible

Tennessee and Missouri tie

'Nowhere' Place Invites Comedian

includes a visit to a local fertilizer plant and a room at the YMCA. But no one's sure if comedian Steve Martin will take advantage of the offer from Terre Haute, Ind., the town Martin has dubbed the most

'nowhere' place in America. Martin is being invited to spend two-day dream vacation in beautiful downtown Terre Haute, a town he described in an interview in the January edition of Playboy magazine.

Terre Haute city fathers are promising a wild and crazy time, to borrow Martin's jargon, starting with the trip to town in one of their local H&D Aviation High-Wing Tail Draggers.

The Tail Dragger, by the way, will dust a crop-of cantaloupes on the way into the "Queen City of the Wabash We want to show him we're

not just another bump in the road." says city spokeswoman Vicki Weger. In the interview that started it

all. Martin was asked what he thought was the most nowhere place in America.

"Terre Haute, Indiana," he responded. "Very little Main Street. And literally not a restaurant with any good food. You'd go into whole towns where it's completely made of fast food. If you were looking for something to buy...there was nothing for sale.

They say you can always tell they have manure ads on TV." Martin said with a laugh.

Well. Terre Haute - population 70,000 - has a sense of

For openers, Martin will have use of a 1957 Chevy, for only \$7 a day - with unlimited mileage. He can use it to drive to the C.F. Industrial Fertilizer Plant. where city officials have planned a guided tour on his

Martin's suite will be a room state Senate in the near future. at the local YMCA, says Ms. Weger. Meals aren't included at the Y. but city officials say they'll throw in dinner for two at the local Taco Tico.

first day.

And so Martin will have

CHICAGO (AP) - The trig something to buy. Terre Haute has come up with a \$20 gift certificate he can use at Joan and Bezy's Tractor Sales and Service, plus another \$5 gift certificate at Smibey's Jiffy Car

Wash, Ms. Weger said. When the sun goes down, Martin can swing to the rythmic thum-thum-thum of the washers at the Third Avenue Washeteria, which Ms. Weger describes as "one of the nicest laundromats in the Midwest."

'And upon his departure from Terre Haute, he will be given a bucket of chicken to go from the Golonel." said Ms.

"We're serious about this," she said. "We want him to come back. The city is going all

Martin couldn't be reached for a response to the invitation Tuesday? He was appearing in State Line, Nev., a gambling village in the Lake Tahoe basin with a population of under 1.000 - less than one-seventieth the size of the most nowhere place

Golden eagles dive on their prey with such speed and force that the sound of the wind whistling through the wingtip feathers can be heard at a distance.

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Leahy said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., portrayed the Leahy amendment as another effort to punish the oil industry for recent high profits. The government "cannot continue to punish the industry and the producing states and still expect increased oil production." Dole said.

In a blow to the oil industry Tuesday, the Senate:

-Agreed to an amendment that would increase the windfall tax by \$22.5 billion by increasing from 60 percent to 75 percent the tax rate on "new" oil. generally that from fields where production started between 1973 and

-Accepted a proposal to phase out the tax in the late 1990s, rather than in the late 1980s as the Finance Committee had

from page 1 recommended. Changing the phase-out formula would add an estimated \$3 billion to \$5 billion to the tax in the 1980s. And, depending on the path of oil prices in the future, it could cost the oil industry an additional \$60 billion or more in the

> The official state flower of Vermont is the red clover.

Sarpalius

Services will be held tomorrow for longtime resident Marvin May, 53, of 401 Westhaven in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-

Mr. May died yesterday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Watson Funeral Home.

Born April 18. 1926 in Hereford he married Helen Rogers, Dec. 9, 1953 in Las Vegas. Nev. He was a baptist and a Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow: a brother. Melvin of Dumas and several nieces and nephews.

To Speak At School

Bill Sarpalius, former aide to Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, will speak on state government Thursday before the junior and senior government classes at Hereford High

Sarpalius, who will speak from 8:30-9:45 a.m. Thursday. will talk about state problems and methods of solving those problems.

Sarpalius, now in private business, is expected to announce his candidacy for the

with each other in being the only states bordered by eight other states.





Continuing Education

After completing two years of pre-professional college studies, Cynthia R. Donnell and Dianna Gayle McCarley, both of Hereford, have been admitted to the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy, Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Donnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruther, 107 Mimosa, and Miss McCarley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. McCarley, 212 Cherokee. The school's three-year professional curriculum leads to the bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.

Opry Entertainment To Benefit Clark

Musical entertainment for the entire family is promised Saturday, Dec. 8, in the high school auditorium during The Easter Opry, a benefit show for Johnny T. Clark, a local

Sponsoring the event will be the Deaf Smith County unit of Texas State Teachers Association.

Featured acts will include "The Country Four" with Holly Hoges, "Colonel Woody Glass" with Walker Parris, 'The Foulaires" with Ed Gallagher, and "Trio Trio" with Zolda Ellison. Other performers Saturday evening will be Billy and Kristi Lytal, and Jerry Hodges, David Burns, Art Reinauer. Bill Marquis, as well as other local musicians.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the program will be

Jim Tucker from KPAN radio. Showtime will be 8 p.m. Admission will be by cash donation. Advance tickets are now available from any teacher in the local school system. Tickets can also be bought at the door on the night of the

All proceeds will go to defray the medical expenses of Johnny T. Clark, who teaches speech classes at La Plata

The public is encouraged to support this project.

Auxiliary Slates Yuletide Projects

activities were finalized Monday be performed for the dance. evening* by the Auxiliary to Admission will be one toy per VFW Post #4818 during a business meeting in the Rock to needy children. The public is Clubhouse. Marie Goheen

Arrangements to decorate the were made in preparation for the district convention to be held here Dec. 15-16. Billie Rhodes, past state president, will be the guest speaker during the area convention.

In support of the Toys for Tots program, the Auxiliary will sponsor a dance on Saturday,

Plans for several holiday the clubhouse. Live music will person with the proceeds going

Goheen and Helen Sowell.

The Auxiliary's next meeting will be the Toys for Tots dance

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, originated as a means

WD Slate of Officers Complete for Next Year

The executive board of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division completed the roster of officers for 1980 on Tuesday by electing Mary Thomas to serve as secretary. The monthly business meeting was called to order by the current president, Mary Herring, at the Hereford Country

With Mrs. Thomas named as secretary, all executive posts on the Chamber Women board have been filled for the coming year. Others serving as officers will be Frances Berry, president; Betty Gilbert, vice president; Mary Herring, parliamentarian; and Leatrus Clark, Olivia Denning and

Activities planned at the

Senior Citizens Center for the

week of Dec. 6-12 are as follows:

from 9-11 a.m. noon meal.

devotional at 1 p.m., "Y"

Health Club at 2:30.

THURSDAY -- Gold leafing

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9:15

a.m., noon meal, bowling at

1:00, governing board to meet at

SATURDAY -- Senior Citizens

to participate in Country

Christmas Bazaar in Community

MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15

a.m., noon meal, nutrition

education program, bridge from

12:30-5 p.m., square dancing at

3 p.m., birthday and Chritmas

party combined with business

TUESDAY -- Oil painting

from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

noon meal, Pioneer Bowling

4 p.m., game night at 7.

Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

meeting at 7 p.m.

Marcia Snyder, directors-atlarge. These officers will be officially installed at the Women's Division banquet on

In other business considered vesterday, Mrs. Herring announced that the annual Newcomers Tea will be held in her home on Dec. 18 from 4-5:30 p.m. All new residents in the community will be invited to the get-acquainted party. The welcome committee of the Women's Division will be in charge of the tea with board members serving as hostesses.

Members were reminded that nominations for "Chamber Woman of the Year" are now being accepted at the Chamber office. Recipient of the honor

veast rolls with oleo, baked

FRIDAY -- Chicken spoon-

bread with giblet gravy, frozen

green peas, stewed tomatoes,

apple/carrot/raisin salad, jelfo

with topping, bran muffin with

MONDAY -- Meat loaf, Great

Northern beans, broccoli with

lemon sauce, onion slices,

cabbage/green pepper slaw.

canned pineapple, cornbread

TUESDAY -- Macaroni with

cheese and ham, green beans.

pickled beets and onion,

pineapple upside-down cake,

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chick-

en, gravy, mashed potatoes.

broccoli spears, pineapple

cheese salad, chocolate cake,

custard, milk.

oleo, milk.

with oleo, milk.

roll with oleo, milk.

roll with oleo, milk.

Senior Citizens

Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by

Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

will be revealed at the Women's Division banquet on Jan. 8.

Mrs. Herring reviewed the details concerning the Home Lighting Contest, which is now underway. A total of \$300 in prizes are to be awarded in the community - wide competition with Dec. 18 as the deadline for entry. Prizes in the business and residential categories will be in the form of Deaf Smith County Bucks, redeemable only by local merchants. Kylene Gentry is

On behalf of Linda Houston, Mrs. Herring gave a wrap-up report of the Community Christmas Tree project, which culminated Monday evening with a lighting ceremony on the Courthouse lawn. The tree purchased last year by the Women's Division was replaced at a cost of \$280 with the other tree transplanted to the Community Center grounds. Several organizations in the community donated ornaments for the new tree and hope was expressed that this gesture will be continued by other organizations. The Women's Division also previded candy, which was distributed to children Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (portraved by Charles Watson and Susie McGee). Special holiday music was performed during the lighting ceremony by The Chamber Singers and the youth choir of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Herring commended the efforts of the 20 Chamber Women who recently sold advertisements for The Follies and basketball program books. She also recognized the Women's Division committee which sold patron tickets for The Follies.

Board members were reminded that the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be Jan. 31 with Grady Nutt as the keynote speaker.

In addition to Mrs. Herring. attending the business session were LaJean Henry, Marcia Snyder, Leatrus Clark, Betty-Gilbert, Olivia Denning, Margaret Formby, Glenda Geries, Frances Berry and Lavon



Artist of Month

Mary R. Hamby was selected as this month's Artist of the Month at Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Hamby is a member of several art associations and has studied under several local and out-of-town artists. She enjoys oils, pastels, watercolors, bronze, sculpture, welded sculpture, metal smithing [jewelry-making] and ceramics. Her art has been shown at the Chamber of Commerce, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and the Amarillo Art Center '79 Spring Student Art show. Mrs. Hamby has studied art for five years and is presently an art student at West Texas State University. Currently at the WTSU Art Gallery, she has a jewelry piece on display. She is the mother of six children and resides at 328 Ave. E. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Church Women Hear Delegate's Report

St. Thomas, a report was given by Vera Threewit on her recent attendance at the Women's Council in Amarillo. The Rev. Charles Threewit also submitted a report of a meeting of the Clergy Council in Lubbock.

The women's luncheon, originally scheduled for December 8, is postponed until sometime in January. Discussion was held on making a Christmas banner and decorations for the Church. The Guild voted to make a contribution to Project Christmas Card. The meeting was conducted by Mary Waldrep, president.

Those attending were: Buddy

Francie Farr, Margaret Betzen. Linda Gilbert, Vera Threewit. Frances Hennen, Vere Hewitt, Mary Waldrep, Virginia Anstey, Rachel Hine and Rev. Threewit.

Land of Fire

Tierra del Fuego is the largest island in the archipelago at the southern tip of South America, covering 18,000 square miles. It was discovered by Magellan in 1520 and received its Spanish name, meaning Land of Fire. because of the many Indian bonfires -sighted along its coasts Today the island is owned partly by Argentina

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Belah Allen, Mary Beason Vicky Baros, Iva Cocanaugher. Lorenzo Contreras. Charles Davis, Scott DeBord.

9 Mary Fisher, Kenneth Hazlett. Tami Kunselman, Inf. girl Kunselman, Tammy Lambert. Karla May, Inf. Girl May. Frances Mungia, Ina Parrack.

Ablardo Rocha, Gertrude Roe, Zula Rundell, Mabel Wagner, Afton T. Jones, Paula Trevino, Inf. girl Trevino, Angela Casias, Margie Scroggins, Becky Menefee, Inf. Girl Menefee, Sabrina Waren, Roy Hefley, George Muse.

Citizens Center are: invited to attend. In attendance Monday night THURSDAY -- Country-fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, were Bessie Saulcy. Edith Christmas tree in the clubhouse Richardson, Peggy Oakes, Mrs. harvard beets, broccoli spears, sliced pineapple with cheese. Goheen, Essie Martin, Rose

On the noon menu for the

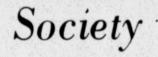
at 2:30.

League at 1 p.m., hearing aid AUTOMATION check from 1-4. WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m. noon meal, Westgate visitation at 1 p.m. plaster class

week of Dec. 6-12 at the Senior

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most people expect automation in the working place will force many employees to change jobs if they want to keep working. cording to a recent study.

A survey by the American Council of Life Insurance shows that "56 percent of the respondents agree with this notion. while 16 percent disagree and 26 percent express no strong



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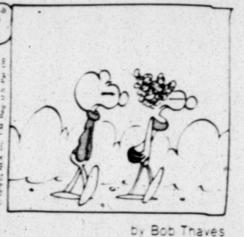


by Howie Schneider



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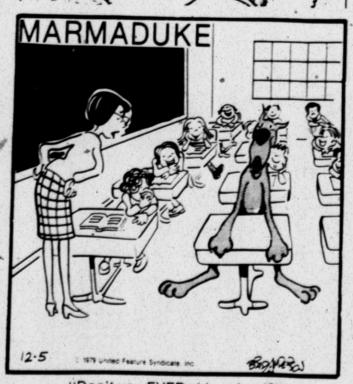
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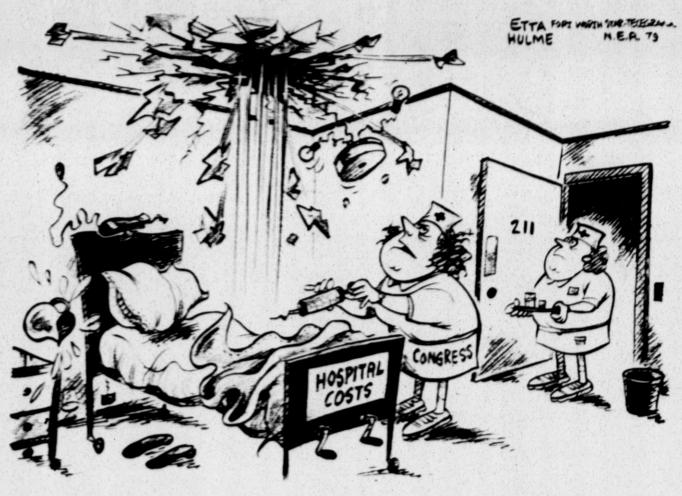
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"Notify the front desk — the patient has been moved to the floor above."



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

Superstars meet to munch

WASHINGTON NEA - Both politicians and football players often engage in bruising battles whose outcome isn't certain until the final minutes of the contest. The superstars in both fields are nationally known celebrities

With so many similarities it probably was inevitable that pro football and pro politics would meet - and that's exactly what will occur in Los Angeles the Super Bowl host on Jan 9 the eye of the championship contest

The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committe will sponsor a \$500-per-plate fund-raising party designed to attract political leaders and well-beeled GOP donors as well as whers coaches and players from the National Faorball League

The co-bosts will be Republican senators from the two states that produced last year's Super Bowl participants. Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, representing the Dallas Cowbovs, and Sen. H. John Heinz III of Pennsylvania representing the Pittsburgh Steelers

The only known-previous efforts to link politics and football were made by Rep Jack Kemp R-NY a former Buffalo Bills quarterback who has sponsored more modest parties for his supporters at past Super Bowls

The Los Angeles party, expected to raise \$100,000, is being pordinated by Washington political consultant Brad O Leary who last year raised \$150,000 at an equally impressive event - a party name Palm Springs Calif back yard of former President Gerald R. Ford.

A modicum of displeasure, please

Sen Edward M *Kennedy D-Mass has been surprisingly restrained in his criticism of President Carter confoundingardent Kennedy supporters and frustrating journalists who ike nothing better than a no-holds-barred political fight. But as one astute political observer. Washington pollster and campaign consultant Vic Fingerhut, suggests. Kennedy

may be forced to remain very cautious in his effort to wrest he Democratic presidential nomination from Carter. If Kennedy's condemnation of the Carter presidency is too severe and Carter's performance ratings sink to new lows.

Kennedy may win the Democratic nomination but increase the chances of a Republican victory in November," says

Kennedy benefits from measured displeasure with the performance of Carter's Democratic administration, but he could be hurt if this displeasure turns into a widespread feeling that the Democrats have been a total failure in office." adds

No signs — at this time

A sign of the times. Several major oil companies have gone underground, at least as far as identifying the location of their

Washington offices
The Shell Oil Co cases a suite of offices in a downtown office building here, but the company's name appears on neither the building directory in the lobby nor the office door.

We ve been in hiding since 1973, when one of our offices in California was bombed. Says a company official.

The Continental Oil Co houses its Washington representatives in the same building — but it also eschews any public designation. We're afraid of possible violence. Says a Conoco spokesman. It's just a fact of life.

A choice of dangers

No job is immune to the dangers that could produce employee fatalities, according to newly released Labor Department statistics.

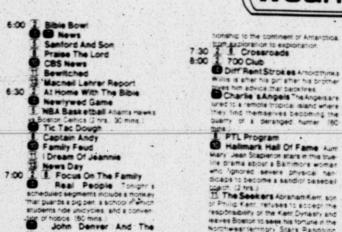
The two most dangerous industries are mining, which employs only 1 percent of the work force but accounts for 8 percent of yob-related deaths, and construction, with 5 percent of the workers and 20 percent of the fatalities.

But the finance, insurance and real estate businesses generally believed to be safer than most - account for the largest percentage of workers killed in auto accidents.

Workers in another supposedly safe field, wholesale and retail trade, face a very different but equally lethal danger — being shot in a robbery. That job classification accounted for. almost 80 percent of all work-related gunshot deaths in 1978.

TV Schedules

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5:00 2 8 Something Special
5:05 3 World At Large
5:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
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ends up being accused of pocketing a
half million dollars. (Repeat: 2 hrs. 15
mps.)

thursday

Benson Plagued by falling pic-tures and missing speeches Benson and his cohorts at the executive mansion try to placate the phost or a forme 8:00 T T 700 Club Bing Crosby's Memories Of Christmas Kathyn Crosby's thehost of this plittering holiday special with clips from Bing spast Christmas shows thatfeatured such stars as Jackie Glea son, Michael Latidon, and Fred Astaire

Michael Landon and Fred Astaire (50 mms.)

Barney Miller Assignment of better and attacks at amoney is a past at the 12th precipit.

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11 The Seekers After the degrada-tion of Abraham, the Kenr family looks upon Jarod as an outcast, forcing minto fiele Boston as his father had done before him. Stars, Randolph Mamooth, Egle Abams (P. J., 2 hrs.)

8:30 Soap Jessica is in for a series of shocking surprises when Billy reveals to her that he is in love with his teacher. and then turns sleuth when she tollows Chester and another woman to a hote

9:00 Kate Loves A Mystery When Kate learns that a slain woman was a member of a sex therapy group she joins the group in hope of finding a suspect, but her life is encangered when it's discovered that she is a reporter (60 mins.)

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Dwight Thompson

Young Texan Piling Up Political Points

By SOLL SUSSMAN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - She and the conservative suit of a longtime Washington career woman.

She wields the capital's current favorite phrase, "The bottom line," as though she had been on a White House phone line for years.

Her office wall is being filled with photographs of herself and political notables like President Carter, Robert Strauss and Democratic National Committee Chairman John White.

Henny Wright - a 22-year-old from Austin, Texas - is piling up the career and political cre-

dentials a man or woman twice ner age might envy.

The veteran of the 1976 Carhas the tightly pulled back hair ter campaign trail is now an associate deputy to presidential aide Sarah Weddington.

> Prominently displayed in Ms. Wright's photo gallery is a portrait of her father, Charles Alan Wright, the University of Texas Law School professor who was former President Richard M. Nixon's attorney during Watergate.

She laughingly recalled in an interview the howls that she provoked from her staunch Republican father and liberal Democratic mother by calling with her decision to leave Yale University to work for the Carter campaign during its getting-off-

"We have very lively home discussions," Ms. Wright said, noting that all five children in the family became Democrats despite the considerable powers of persuasion that her father can muster.

"I grew up with the idea that you could still like someone very much and disagree violently,'

Ms. Wright returned to Yale after a year's campaigning. She had piled up enough extra credits to graduate with her class with a degree in political science - "so theoretical and such bull."

"observers," one official source

In contrast to the amateurism

which has characterized many

of their earlier attacks, the

ambush of the Navy bus was a

professional affair that was

carried out in less than a

Forces of Popular Resistance.

the Volunteers for the Puerto

Rican Revolution and the Puerto

Rican People's Army, also

They joined forces for the first

time to set a series of bombs on

Oct. 17 in San Juan and in U.S.

cities, the latter in coordination

with the mainland-based FALN.

the Armed Forces of National

known as the Macheteros.

reported.

spring and then joined the staff. Ms. Weddington is Carter's political liason and also handles During her last semester at women's issues. Yale she commuted regularly to Ms. Wright described her

> own duties in the office as a "hodgepodge." She said she takes a special interest in anything related to Texas and finds her Texas connections very "I'm privileged to count John

former campaign colleague at

the Democratic National Com-

good entree into Washington

and back into the swing of

Ms. Wright said she ran into

her current boss, whom she

knew from Austin days when

Ms. Weddington was a state

legislator, at a party one night

and mentioned she was avail-

She received a call "in-

stantaneously," worked infor-

mally for several months last

things," she said.

able as extra help.

"I knew that that was a very

White and Bob Strauss as my friends. I can go to them directly." the young woman said. "Also, I think Texans have

Washington to work for a sort of a notoriety in Washington and there are a lot of us around. It gives us a lot of

> Ms. Wright knows a great deal about politics, works hard and

"I would envision a very

career plan, after the 1980 election, should be UT Law School.

accepted at Yale Law School.

Her father adamantly opposed her decision to be a student at the school where he teaches, she said, but then she explained her political reasons. When I laid it out like that,

he understood and became very supportive," Ms. Wright said. 'He still says I can't take

controversy you printed a column saving every one of your consultants (Harvard, American

influence." Ms. Weddington said that

shows substantial initiative.

bright future." Ms. Weddington said.

The next stop in Ms. Wright's Ms. Wright said she also was

"I believe that Yale is the best in the country. But when I thought about it, what I want to do with my life is not work in a Wall Street law firm," she said. "I'd like to go into politics for myself, and Austin is the place I'd definitely do that."

Constitutional Law from him."

Dear Ann Landers: I became tests (conducted with rats) as prematurely gray at 27 and

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hated it. By the time I was 35.

husband read something in the

paper linking hair dyes to

cancer. He asked me to stop. I

told him I would read up on the

subject and then decide. Believe

me. I wouldn't be so foolish as

to continue if I thought I was

endangering my life. So I read

everything I could get my hands

on and found no solid

information to back up the claim

In the middle of the

that hair dve causes cancer.

for my morale.

said the findings were "ridicupeople mistook me for my lous.") husband's mother. It was Yesterday I read an article depressing. I decided to color written by you in Family Circle my hair and have been at it for magazine, saying you've been 16 years. It has done wonders dyeing your hair for 15 years and plan to continue. Bless you About 18 months ago my for being so frank.

> Do you have any recent information on this subject? If so, will you please share it? People believe Ann Landers .--R.L.F. From Pebble Beach, Snoop Calif.

Dear R.L.F. : The latest on the hair dve-cancer controversy on it. comes from Dr. A.J. Liston, head of the Canadian Drug Protection Agency in Ontario. Dr. Liston said the U.S. studies did not justify any change in regulating the sale of hair dves because of the technique used and the colossal amount of dve the animals were force-fed. He also noted that in Canada some experiments were performed on humans, and hair dyes produced no cancer in the subjects tested.

You don't have to be a scientist to understand the most revealing fact of all. In the last 20 years there has been a tremendous increase in the number of women (and men) who dye their hair, yet there has been no corresponding increase in cancer deaths over this same period of time. In my opinion these facts are a lot more

person who wanted to know why "inconclusive." (One scientist suddenly the ads on TV and in magazines and newspapers seemed to be focusing on women's behinds. You said maybe the world was coming to

an end. (Ha, ha.) The person who wrote that letter was not exaggerating. Ann. Did you know there was a "Miss Tush" contest in Redondo Beach, Calif.? Thirty women entered! I feel sorry for the 29 losers .-- Your Western

Dear Snoop: Shed no tears for the losers. They can always sit

Dear Ann Landers: I am the father of a 15-year-old girl who is barely making it in school. She has never flunked anything

but has come close. Now she has fallen for an 18-year-old college kid. He's been here three weekends in a row. I believe school should come first, so I told the clown to get lost and come back in three years. Now my daughter is mad at me. What's your opinion? --Froze Out

Dear Froze:lt's best to accentuate the positive. Example:"If you raise your grades, you can see Mr. Wonderful one evening a week." Admit you were wrong and try it my way, Dad.

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chance against commonwealth

or statehood. Apparently the

terrorists have decided that

their only hope is to cause

enough trouble to force cancel-

tial primaries this winter are

putting additional pressure on

them. Republican hopefuls have

begun to parade their candi-

dacies and are pledging to make

the island a state. One advocate

of independence expressed the

fear that the primaries would be

"an irrevocable step on the road

destine groups have claimed

responsibility for the bombings

of the past year, but an FBI

source said the terrorists are a

small, cell-like nucleus working

under diverse names. They

were trained in Cuba and took

Eighteen different clan-

Puerto Rico's first presiden-

lation of the vote.

By BEATRIZ RUIZ Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The ambush of a U.S. Navy bus in which two sailors were killed and 10 men and women wounded signalled a dangerous shift in tactics by the Puerto

Rican independence movement. The change resulted from the growing strength of the movement for Puerto Rican statehood.

"The extreme-left groups are feeling suffocated and time is running against them," said one source in the federal government. "If Puerto Rico becomes a state, then it will be too late for them to do anything."

For the past decade, pro-independence terrorism has been mostly a matter of haphazard bombing of U.S. government buildings or property of mainland companies, usually at night when the buildings were empty.

Of some 50 bombs planted in the past year, nearly half were dismantled unexploded, and those that went off did minimal damage. But after the ambush Monday, the three underground independence groups that claimed responsibility warned that they were "not playing at war" and were prepared to carry their struggle to its "ultimate consequences."

In past votes, the Puerto Ricans have overwhelmingly reiected independence and have chosen to continue as a U.S. commonwealth. Now a prostatehood governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, is waging a vigorous campaign to make the island the 51st state within the next decade.

The pro-independence forces :ters.' are working against the deadline of a plebiscite in 1981 in which their cause stands no

> Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5. the 339th day of 1979. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1933, Prohibition ended: Utah became the 36th state to ratify the repeal. On this date:

In 1848, President James Knox Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The big rush was on.

In 1956, British and French forces began their withdrawal from Egypt after the Suez War. In 1962, the United States and Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in peaceful uses of outer

In 1977, Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab nations hostile to President An-

war Sadat's peace overtures to Israel. Ten years ago, Syria exchanged two Israeli prisoners

for 13 Syrians held by Israel. Five years ago. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Gerald Ford agreed to work closely on oil and other

economic matters. One year ago, protests continued against the Shah of Iran, as that nation's oil production was reported cut almost in half.

Today's birthday: Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is

Thought for today: Meet success like a gentleman and disaster like a man. - Lord Birkenhead (1872-1930)

part in the Angolan civil war as Iran Crisis Boosts **Bomb Shelter Trade**

DALLAS (AP) - People are buying more bomb shelters since the crisis in Iran than in the past 25 years, says Jerry Poarch, president of the only shelter company in the city

telephone directory. Poarch said he has a backlog of 15 orders, with business better since the mid-1950s when the Cold War sparked nervous

talk about a nuclear conflict. He said most of his customers don't call them "bomb shel-

"Some people say they want one for a wine cellar. Others say they want it for storage or to use as an extra room," Poarch said. "We sold one to a man who wanted it for his poker games."

Poarch says his father designed the underground shelter 25 years ago. It sold for \$1,995 then, but costs \$3,495 today.

The hole itself is 12 feet. deep, according to the landscape." Poarch said. "You've got approximately two feet of concrete in the top and two more feet of dirt on top of that."

The one-room shelter itself is a 10-by-12-foot oval. "You have 500 percent more

protection than you would have in your home, and it will withstand a 20-megaton bomb within a quarter mile without. cracking." Poarch said.

He says his customers don't want their names bandied about.

"Our clientele stays secret. We keep files, but we don't let them out. They always say, 'We don't want anyone to know about this," he said.

He admitted the small shelter would get uncomfortable during an actual nuclear attack.

ABC, scoring with the week's No. 1 show, "Three's Company," as well as the welterweight boxing championship broadcast Friday evening, No. 12 in the ratings, jumped from third place to first and maintained its slim margin over CBS for the season to date.

ABC, in addition, avoided heavy representation at the bottom of the week's program ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC's rating for the week 16.9 for NBC. The networks say time minute during the week. country with television were CBS: "WKRP in Cincinnati" watching ABC.

- "Three's Company" had a rating of 31.4. Nielsen says that

The Top 10 was composed entirely of-continuing series, an unusual configuration. The highest-rated special was the welterweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Wilfredo Benitez.

ABC Regains Slim Lead The three groups that claimed responsibility were the Armed In Prime-Time Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, winner twice in a row in the networks' prime-time ratings competition, listed seven of the 10 most-watched shows in the week ending Dec. 2, but still lost the race.

Until then, the FALN had no known links with any island

means of all the homes in the country with television, that percentage saw at least part of

CBS' top show for the week was "60 Minutes," in second place, followed by "M-A-S-H," also on CBS, and "Taxi" from ABC. NBC listed only "Little House on the Prairie" in the Top 10 - No. 10.

"Prime Time Sunday," the NBC newsmagazine which has struggled since the season began to emerge from the bottom of the ratings list, advanced a bit to 52nd place among the 62 shows ranked.

NBC did, however, have three of the week's five lowestrated programs, "Shirley" in 58th place, the conclusion of the "Beggarman, Thief" two-part movie in 61st and "Eischeid" in 62nd. Two ABC shows, "Marie" and "The Ropers," finished 59-60.

The week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 31.4 representing 24 million homes, ABC; "60 Minwas 21.1, to 20.2 for CBS and utes," 30.6 or 23.3 million, and "M-A-S-H. 28.8 or 22 million. million, ABC: "One Day at a 21.1 percent of the homes in the Time," 27.3 or 20.8 million,

million, both CBS; "Archie Bunker's Place," 26.4 or 20.1 million, and "The Jeffersons," 26.2 or 20 million, both CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," 26 or 19.8 million,

The next 10 shows:

"Eight is Enough," and 'WBC Welterweight Championship," both ABC: "Dallas" and "Lou Grant," both CBS; "CHiPs," NBC, and "Angie," ABC, tie: "Unbroken Circle." CBS, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, tie: "Fantasy Island." ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard."

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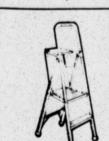
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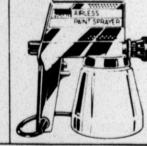


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St. Johns Smacked By Tennessee

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

St. John's, with victories over defending national champion Michigan State and Oral Roberts, took its No.9 ranking to Tennessee and ran smack into Howard Wood.

Tennessee is as good as they say, and tonight they were super." St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said after the Volunteers crushed his Redmen 97-80 Tuesday night in the only college basketball contest involving a member of The Associated Press' Top Ten.

'They completely dominated the boards, the ball and the game.

Wood, a 6-foot-7 reserve center, came off the bench to score a game-high 25 points, including 18 in the second half.

The Vols-jumped out to a 14-4 lead before St. John's got its first field goal, finally narrowing the gap to 47-38 at the half. Early in the second period. St. John's closed to within seven points three times before Wood led a 14-point Tennes ee rally.

We made a little run at them, but after that they were completely in charge." Carne-

The Vols extended their lead second overtime as Arizona to 21 points with 21/4 minutes stopped Midwestern 93-85 left in the game before Coach Don De Voe cleared his bench.

"Having St. John's come in here with their national rankings and then our winning it makes it really something, DeVoe said. "They are still a Top Ten team although they didn't look it tonight."

Gary Carter added 22 points and Reggie Johnson 20 for Tennesse. St. John's was paced by Reggie Carter's 21 points and Curtis Redding with 15.

No.16 Marquette, the only other member of the AP's Top Twenty to see action Tuesday. squeezed by Fresno State 57-54. Artie Green scored 21 points, including three clutch jump shots in the final 41/4 minutes, to pace the Warriors. Art Williams had 20 points for Fresno State.

Freshman Steve Leondis scored 28 points, including seven in the second overtime, to lead Yale to a 106-102 victory over Fordham. Larry Drew, who finished with 25 points, scored four points in the final minute of overtime as Missouri nipped Illinois 67-66.

Robbie Dosty and Joe Nehls scored four points each in the

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while Larry Belin, Kenny Page and Everette Jefferson combined for 76 points as New Mexico gunned by West Texas

In other games, it was Utah 88, Utah State 74; Oregon 99, California-Davis 69; Rhode Island 51. Brown 43: Jacksonville 7 75, Stetson 63; Vanderbilt 110. Texas Wesleyan 85; Wake 82, Niagara 65; Duquesne 72, 75, Wofford 63, and Rider 89, Bowling Green 47; Alabama 88, Catholic 72.

Hampshire 62; Boston University 87, Vermont 78; Murray State 106, Roosevelt 74: Hofstra 66, Lehigh 57; Western Carolina 107. Carson-Newman 78; George Washington 83. Pace 74; Tulsa 89, Oklahoma State 86; Creighton 92, Nebraska-Omaha 72: Drake 117. Missouri-Kansas City 93; Stanford Forest 88, Penn 58; Kent State 54, Wyoming 52; Appalachian

Northeastern 73; Texas 85, Har-

vard 73; Boston College 77,

Fairfield 53; St. Peter's 73. Holy

Cross 62; Connecticut 71, New

What An Imagination

TORONTO (AP) - "What I'd like to see in baseball," mused Sparky Anderson, planting tongue in cheek and letting his imagination take off full rein. is a man who has all the money

"He is so loaded that he could take 20 box cars of money and burn it without batting an eyelash. So he decides to buy a

"He shuts down all his farm clubs. He fires everybody in his front office. He gets rid of scouts, coaches and all other excess personnel and leaves himself with only a manager and 25 ball players.

Sparky, the old gray fox who led the Cincinnati Reds to four National League pennants and two world championships before being a abruptly fired a year ago, had to pause to catch his

"Next he sets up a row of 25 telephones, connected with each of the other ball clubs," he continued. "When a red light flashes on one of the phones let's say, from Philadelphia it's a signal that the Phillies have a free agent for sale.

"Our Mr. Moneybags takes \$10 million, puts it in a wheelbarrow and has it hauled over to the Phillie club to pay for the new acquisition. Then he cuts a man to make room on his roster. He puts \$5 million in a bushel bag and pays off the discard.

"Everything is simple. No. minor league development. No particular discipline. No excess

baggage. Remember the guy doesn't have a money worry in the world - he's drowning in the stuff.

"Don't worry about human feelings. Forget old values. It's all clean and simple; just a cold. mercenary operation. You get an idea what's happening to

Anderson, now manager of the young and developing Detroit Tigers, said his dismissal after nine years of unparalleled success at Cincinnati, was a humbling experience.

His values, he said, underwent dramatic change.

"You know what concerns me?" he asked. "It's the influence I have on the young men whose lives I touch. I care only about giving every ounce of what's inside me to my job.

"Winning no longer becomes paramount. Was I a better person when I won two world championships? Was I a worse one when I didn't?"

Sparky said he harbored no bitterness for Reds President Dick Wagner, who fired him.

"He did me a favor." he added. "I am a better man. I know myself. I know me."

Anderson said when time comes he hopes to bow out as did Walt Alston, who retired after managing the Dodgers 23 years. "He walked straight, he didn't hurt anybody, he never judged another man." Sparky said. "At the end, he turned around and said, 'Hey, I did it.'



Up and In

Hereford's Darrell Polk puts in an uncontested layup during basketball action last night at LaPlata's gym. Hereford lost to Borger 84-53. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Ferguson Still Holds Lead In Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -"It ain't over till its over," Paul Tierney assured himself Tuesday after he found his persistent effort to stop Tom Ferguson from winning a sixth straight PRCA All-Around Cowboy Title crumbling.

During the fourth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo here the Rapid City, S.D., cowboy failed to finish in the points in either the steer wrestling or the calf roping. Ferguson of Miami. Okla., on the other hand, posted He also failed to place in the calf

"I really didn't like my steer," Tierney said. "But I should have done better. The shorse is working okay, its the cowboy that needs to improve."

Ferguson agreed that the space between the two cowboys is too close to give him any rest claiming "the pressure is still

The two Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association members came into the round almost tied. In the overall race Ferguson's winnings are just \$71 better than Tierney's.

Overall, Ferguson is first in the steer wrestling and eighth in the calf roping, while Tierney is third and sixth respectively.

In the saddle bronc event last year's champion Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev., finished just five points behind Canada's Mel Coleman, who posted a 78. The good showing put Marvel at the top of the overall competition

John McDonald, Red Bluff. Calif. won the bareback event with a 74, but J.C. Trujillo, a 4.3 timing in the steer wres. Steamboat Springs. Colo., has tling to take first in that event. the overall lead after placing

> The overall barrel racing leader? defending champion Lynn McKenzie, Shreveport. La., kept her lead with a 16.46 timing. w John Rothwell. Hyannis, Neb., won the calf roping with a 9.3 time, but Rov Cooper of Durant, Okla. staved in the overall lead taking a 10.5 to tie for the second spot.

In the bull riding. Jordie Thomson's 84 won the day, but the Canadian cowboy wasn't able to overtake Homedale. Idaho's John Davis, who still leads in the overall.

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Borger Trounces Whitefaces 84-53

Borger team that could do no wrong last night and went down to defeat 84-53.

Borger jumped out to an early lead and held on to that lead throughout the entire game. The Herd was pounding the boards and coming down with rebounds but were unable to convert on its field goal attempts. Hereford missed its first 12 field goals before being able to convert any points. The score at the end of the first quarter was 16-7.

The second quarter saw the Bulldogs pull away even more and Hereford picking up some on its shooting. Hereford connected on eight of 35 field goals in the first half for 22 percent to bring the halftime score to 42-21.

Borger came out in the third period and continued to dominate the game. Their lead increased and they held a 33 point lead at the end of the period.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 39 point lead in the fourth quarter and pulled the starting five out of the game. The Whitefaces made a last ditch effort but the lead was just to much as the

Bulldogs won the game 84-53. Mike Fraser had 15 points to lead the scorers for Hereford while Borger put three men in double figures. Chester Williams led all scores with 26, and Greg Belton and Bret Smith

each had 17 points. Borger is undefeated at 7-0 while Hereford drops to 2-5.

The Hereford Junior Varsity defeated Borger 57-46 in a game prior to the Varsity last night. The first period was played almost even up with Hereford holding a slim 12-11 lead at the end of the period. The Whiteface JV pulled away and went to the locker room at

halftime with a 31-20 lead.

stands at 3-1 for the year.

The Whiteface JV continued its lead in the second half and dumped the Bulldogs 57-46. Alan Wartes led Hereford with 13 points. The JV now

The Hereford Girls traveled to Palo Duro in Amarillo and came

White, Sims Named All-American Team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

A backfield that accounted for 8.677 yards and includes running backs Charles White and Billy Sims, the last two Heisman Trophy winners, highlights The Associated Press 1979 All-America college football team

White, the latest in a long line of great Southern California tailbacks, led the nation in rushing and all-purpose rushing and wound up the regular season as the second leading ground-gainer in college football history. He was one of seven players named to the The AP team for the second year in a

Joining White, the 1979 Heisare Sims, the Oklahoma flash who won the 1978 Heisman and was runnerup to White this year, and center Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State. winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

Other repeaters from the 1978 All-America team are defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive backs Kenny Easley of UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas. Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, a first-team pick in 1977 who didn't make it last year, also beccame a two-time All-Ameri-

Joining White and Sims in the star-studded backfield are Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, and George Rogers of South · Carolina, the nation's No.2 rusher behind White.

White, who missed one game and half of another with a shoulder injury, carried 293 times for 1.803 yards - his pergame average of 180.3 set a Pacific-10 Conference record and scored 18 touchdowns.

Rogers rushed for 1,548 yards on 286 carries for a 140.7-vard average while Sims was fourth with 1,506 yards on 224 carries and led the nation in scoring with 22 touchdowns.

Wilson, one of a handful of collegians to pass for 7,000 man winner, on the All-America yards in a career, completed 250 team for the second year in a of 427 attempts for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns. He lost 140 vards rushing but still was the national total offense leader with 3,580 yards.

Junior Miller of Nebraska is tight end while Ken Margerum of Stanford is the wide receiver. The interior line consists of Ritcher, tackles Jim Bunch of Alabama and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and guards Brad Budde of Southern Cal and Ken Fritz of Ohio State.

Margerum caught 41 passes - he missed one game - for 733 yards and 10 touchdowns while Miller, an outstanding blocker, caught 21 passes for a whopping 409 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's ground-oriented attack.

The rest of the defensive unit is composed of end Jacob Green of Texas A&M, tackles Steve McMichael of Texas and Jim Stuckey of Clemson, middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State, linebackers Ron Simpkins of Michigan and Mike Singletary of Baylor and back Mark Haynes of Colorado.

The elite squad consists of 16 seniors and six juniors - Hugh Green, Easley, Margerum, Rogers, Simmons and Singletary.

The AP All-America team will be featured on the Bob Hope Merry All Star Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Thursday, Dec.13, from 9-10 p.m., EST.

Jones To Fight In Dallas

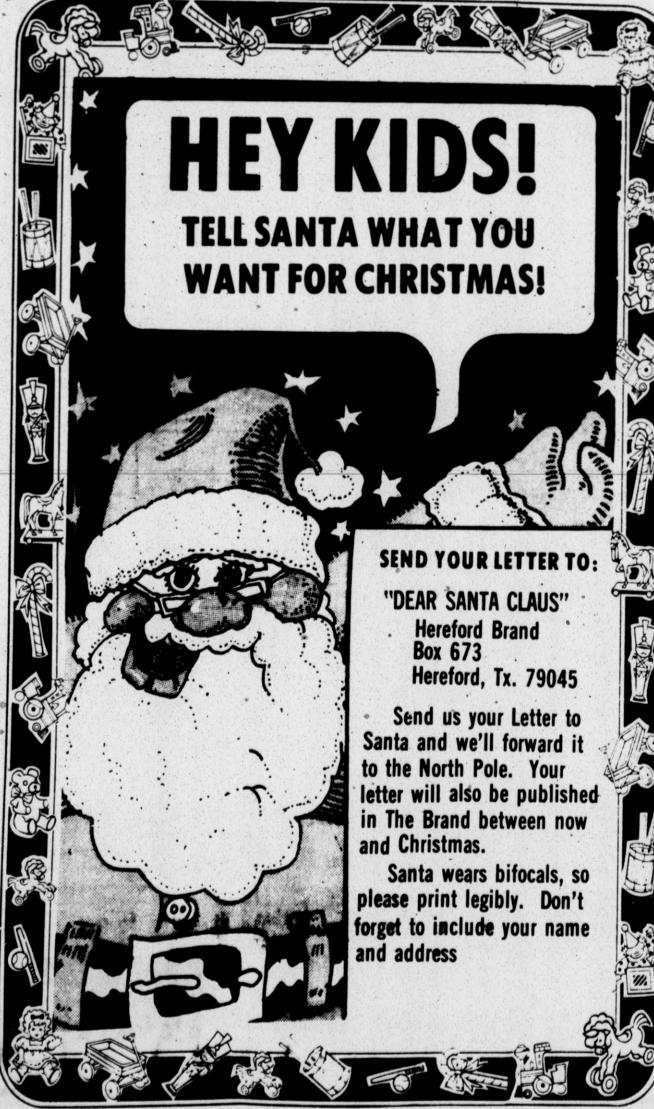
DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboy defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has been unimpressive in compiling a 3-0 professional boxing record, will meet Jim Wallace of Tucson, Ariz., renowned as a kick-boxing expert, Friday night " Dec. 14, in Memorial Auditorium here.

The 6-4, 250-pound Wallace is the reigning All-American Martial Arts champion, a crown he won in April.

Wallace had a 10-1 record as an amateur boser, and is 5-2 with five kayers as a wavyweight in the pro manks.

The bout is scheduled for six

In the 1964 World Series against the New York Yankees, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals fanned 31 men in 27 innings, a record.



Lebanese Pirates Use Paintbrushes as 'Weapons'

By NORA BOUSTANY Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The pirates of Lebanon fly no Jolly Roger and clench no knives between their teeth. The tools of the modern pirate are paintbrushes and a fat check-

Under paintbrush piracy, old

freighters are sold to new owners after leaving for their destination. While the ship is still at sea, a new name is painted on and a new flag is hoisted. Its cargo is resold and unloaded at an illegal port.

Since the devastating 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, more that 50 "lost" freighters have been spotted off the 96-mile coast.

Samir Baroudi, a lawyer for several shipping insurance companies, says he knows of more than \$150 million in illegally seized cargo that has been unloaded at illegal ports in

The ports and the piracy

Lebanon.

if purchased legally. A smuggled set costs less than

typical case of paintbrush pira-

It stayed at Pilos until the end of August. During that time, Pero sold the "Betty" to another Cyprus-based shipper. It was renamed the "Five

On Sept. 3, the old owners

But by Sept. 4, the "Five Stars" was well on its way to one of 20-odd illegal ports in

The ports, usually ringed by ly-built pier, a couple of row-

loaded in a bay. A Lebanese couple whose apartment overlooks the site said the ship's

"There was hardly any armed

asked the Lebanese government to seize the ship, but the 'Five Stars" slipped out to sea.

named the "Aires" docked at Piraeus, Greece. Inspectors discovered traces of the name 'Betty' on the bow. Closer examination revealed the outlines of other names - "Five Stars." 'Black Eagle." "Malaga." Authorities in Piraeus ar-

rested three Greeks, including the owner of the "Betty" and the owner of the "Five Stars." but Baroudi said the Lebanese involved have little to worry about - Lebanon's courts have been crippled since the war. "It is almost impossible to

penalize businessmen buying stolen goods," said Baroudi. explaining that it'would have to be proven the cargo was bought with knowledge it was stolen. 'The case would take years and that is in normal times, when courts are functioning

Iranian Student Miffed At Deportation Rule

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Service. American immigration officials are using a rarely enforced rule to deport Iranian students in a current crackdown, says one Iranian summoned for deportation hearings.

A&I university students up for review of their student visas. said Monday the government has allowed a foreign student to transfer schools pending approval from the U.S. ImmiThat's the way they've been

doing it for so many years." said Rashidi, who said the government now charges him with failing to get permission to switch schools. "I applied in Bijan Rashidi, one of 36 Texas January for transfer from North Texas State to Texas A&I and I just got the notice."

Rashidi received postponement of his case until he can find a local lawyer.

One Iranian enrolled in the

gration and Naturalization Kingsville campus was ordered

Superior Service Just a Fly Away

wonder Egon Ronay ever leaves home, which is London but used to be Hungary. Being a travel authority and author of the annual "Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide to Great Britain and Ireland," he has to. But listen to him on the nature of transatlantic airline travel:

"Airlines enjoy a monopolistic situation. You are in their hands and there's no way out, so they shove you about and treat you as if you were not human. You're exposed to long waits, many times not how long you are to wait." Many times not even told you are waiting, probably because they assume you'll catch on sooner or later.

Then there's what's laughingly called "the service."

You can press call buttons until your nails come off and nothing happens," he says. "and if you stop a stewardess on her way down the corridor. you're made to feel you're interfering with her routine. You're made to feel it's all a great favor, whereas you're paying through the nose for

Ignored, humiliated, you can't even sit back and relax. "Ten years ago, you flew reasonably, but now," he says, "the International Air Travel Association, which regulates the number of seats in given space, is regulating the maximum number, and the maximum is awful." Which is why Ronay always chooses a seat near an emergency exit where the legroom is better. It has to be since there has to be more space there so people can get

On physical comfort, then, the airlines get off the hook. But the business of serving "a restaurant meal in a tiny tray you can't manipulate so that half the food gets on your lap," is on their heads. Which is where it belongs because the food certainly doesn't belong in the stomach. "Why is it necessary to serve salmon steak in wine sauce," he demands. "The fish cannot possibly be the right texture because it's frozen, rewarmed and falls to pieces. And there are very few sauces that can be exposed to this kind of treatment and survive. Besides, I don't believe people really want this full meal treatment. They'd be perfectly happy with good quality cold food and a hot beverage or wine. But if the airlines must serve a three-course meal, at least let them serve a casserole.

So much for "getting there," which we assume is Europe. Once there, the power is in your hands, so use it.

"First," he says, "choose a small owner-managed firstclass hotel because the proprietor is on the scene and he has the interest of the customers much more at heart."

The room clerk doesn't. though, so when you check in, "It's an excellent idea to say, Before you take up my luggage, I'd like to see my room.' Then, if you don't like it, say so. Don't ever swallow anything. Americans have a tendency to do that," he says. malicious rumor notwithtree ng.

the pay another call on the room clerk and say, "Can you please tell me what the total, all-inclusive charge for the room will be?' You're perfectly entitled to know and they'll tell you," he says. The reasor you should know is to preclude cardiac arrest when you're checking out. "there are extra hidden charges in Europe (i.e., the V.A.T. or valquite a lot in some countries. And, too, sometimes they give you a slightly different room from what they originally quoted. When it's time for dinner.

put on your combat fatigues and get ready to engage the dining room staff. "Like room clerks, maitre d's and waiters have great experience sizing up people on how beasy they are to handle." he says, "so invariably they give the worst accommodations to the more retiring, purely to make their own lives easier, they can then reserve the better accommodations for the more difficult customers

Get the upper hand immediately. If the maitre d' is steering you to the one-legged table near the kitchen, tackle him and demand more legs over there by the window. If the waiter pushes a menu at you and says, what'll it be because he wants to get on with his job elsewhere, say, 'Please come back in five minutes. I'd like to study the Ask for fresher bread, a clean knife. Do something to show you're dealing the cards. In short, "assert

Marie Antoinette was sent to the guillotine in 1793.

deported Monday by Administrative Judge Alonzo Minjares. The judge said Ahmadi violated conditions of his student visa by transferring from Bee County College to Texas A&I without permission.

Ahmadi said he would contest the order within a 10-day appeal

The deportation hearings resulted from President Carter's order to check visas of all Iranian students following the takeover more than a month agoof the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The President said he did not want any incidents by Iranian students in this country to jeopardize the 50 hostages being held at the embassy by militant students. The captors and Iran's leader. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, are demanding return of the deposed shah in exchange for the hostages.

The shah arrived Sunday at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio following cancer treatment in New York.

Minjares heard four other cases and postponed them Monday until the students could obitain lawvers.

A sixth student did not ap-"We'll make every effort to locate him." said Ted Martinez.

deputy district director of the Harlingen office. If the students lose appeals of deportation orders, it will cost

American taxpayers more than \$800 to fly them home. "I want to remain here." Ahmadi told the judge. After the hearing, the student told reporters he did not mind being deported but was upset over investing money in an education

he could not complete. Minjares heard the cases individually in his office that doubles as a hearing room.

The students came voluntarily. There were no visible security measures taken at the hearings and no outbursts.



AUSTIN--It is always doubtedly undergo a great important for us to keep a deal of discussion and many close eye on pending federal legislation. One bill which is now being considered in the United States Senate. However, I feel that the S. 1808, I feel should be brought to the attention of the citizens of Texas. This bill, called the Family Protection Act, contains several provisions which aim at re-establishing the family as the basic unit of strength in our nation.

The bill provides changes in the requirements for the education of our children. It allows voluntary prayer on the premises of any public building; it provides for parental review of textbooks; it prohibits educational materials which deny the differences between the sexes; and it protects the rights of priwate schools.

Moreover, it provides for education savings plans so that parents can effectively save towards their children's college education and be able to deduct not more than \$2.500 paid in cash to this savings per year from the family's taxable income. Another section of this

bill provides a tax incentive for one generation to provide same-home care for their parents. Still anothe: section includes the repeal of the inequities of the harriage tax.

Such a comprehensive piece of legislation which contains the sections I have mentioned as well as many other provisions dealing with other areas will un-

amendments before the Congress could possibly agree on its passage. main impetus behind this legislation-that of preserving and defending the American family-make this bill, worthy of special attention by all of us and worthy of careful consideration by our representatives in Washington.

Middle East, was practically which used to get half its reveparalyzed between Christian militia forces and Syrian peacekeeping troops. A Beirut banker said legitiwith the paintbrush pirates - a city. straddling the "green 26-inch West German color television set costs about \$2,300

The tale of the "Betty" is a

The "Betty." originally owned by Pero Shipping Co. Ltd. of Cyprus, sailed from Yugoslavia on Aug. 16. bound for Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Instead of going to the Suez Canal, the 'Betty" stopped at Pilos island in Greece for repairs and fuel-

Stars" and given a Panamanian

telexed the Italian company that had chartered the ship to saw that the "Five Stars" had sailed from Pilos Sept. 1, destined for Jidda. Saudi authorities were told to expect it around Sept. 14.

barbed-wire, consist of a roughboats, a crane and a few trucks. Armed teen-agers usually stand guard.

The "Five Stars" was uncrane was busy unloading for five consecutive days.

cover, justoone or two gunmen could be seen from my balcony," said the husband. who asked that his name not be given. "How can you-call this piracy? It seemed like a very smooth operation to me.

Shipping sources said the captain and his crew were bought off for \$350,000 and the cargo - cast iron, textiles, ceramic tiles, timber, scrub brushes and locks - was sold for half-price, \$3.5 million.

In mid-October, Baroudi

A few days later, a ship



because government authority properly.

was all but destroyed, leaving The ports, run by the various private armies to run the coun- private armies that rule posttry, and because the port of civil war Lebanon, have put a east Beirut. Beirut, once the busiest in the dent in the Lebanese treasury.

> But the port of Beirut is now closed as often as not. It is the

lected in Beirut. mate importers cannot compete most hotly contested area in the

nues from customs duties col-

line" of separation between Moslem-controlled west Beirut and predominantly Christian

The 22,000 Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force sent by the Arab League in 1976 to restore order - and Christian Phalangist militiamen trade fire in the area almost daily, which threatens port workers and

delays the unloading of ships.

swift and cheap alternative to was being unloaded at the Beirut.

A housewife in the Christian town of Jounieh, just north of Beirut, said she was astonished recently to see a Palestinian friend in town. He had not dared cross the green line since chandise unloaded there, while

he could wait here and have a open." she said.

Aquamarina," a posh resort hotel where, residents say, television sets and other appliances are unloaded nightly

"He said it only cost him about \$90,000 to get his merit would cost him \$250,000 at She said, "He asked whether the Beirut port, provided it was



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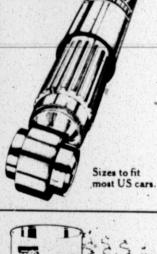
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TFB Leader Calls for End to U. S. Deficit Spending

Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka told the TFB Convention that federal deficit spending must be stopped and the nation must adopt a constructive energy policy if agriculture and the nation are to prosper.

Addressing the organization's 46th annual meeting here, the state farm leader said two classes of people are being hurt most by the "hidden tax" of inflation-agricultural producers and those on fixed incomes.

'Agricultural producers must pay higher and higher prices for

president said agriculture uses a lot of fuel, and unlike other industries, cannot convert from petroleum and natural gas to

"Energy shortages are not over, especially with the Iranian crisis, and unless we change our government's policies, they have likely just begun," he said.

Other points made by the TFB leader-export markets have become vital to farmers: access to these markets must be things they buy, but cannot protected, and sales efforts

Young Farmers Schedule **Business Meet, Party**

The Hereford Young Farmers will conduct a regular business meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank, to be construction projects, and work followed by the organization's Christmas Party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the bank's Community

On tap for tomorrow night's meeting is further consideration of items pertaining to the annual junior livestock show Jan. 24-26.

automatically pass along those increases," Chaloupka said.

As for energy, the TFB

Among items of business expected to be discussed are advertising sales for the stock * show program, livestock pen

show preparation. Friday night, s party is open to all Young Farmers, their wives

parties for various aspects of

and guests. Refreshments will be served during the gathering and table games will be conducted.

-- Farmers and ranchers must control agriculture: they should not allow government or other groups to speak for the industry.

-A viable rail and trucking industry are essential to agriculture. The Interstate Commerce Commission should encourage merger of railroads (where some are failing) to assure good rail transport.

-- Since water is a valuable. renewable resource, the public should be willing to spend money to use it wisely.

On the subject of inflation, Chaloupka said that its worst effect is not economic, but in the 'moral decay" of people.

"The devastating inflation that swept Germany in the early 1920s contributed to the despair that led to the rise of Hitler." he said. "It could happen here."

The farm leader said a philosopher of long ago noted that democracy is doomed on the day the majority of people discover they can vote themselves money from the public treasury

We are no longer a nation governed by the work ethic," he noted. "We can no longer count keeping our rewards for

producing. Instead, we find that the more we produce, the more the government confiscates.'

The agricultural leader said Congress is primarily to blame for inflation since it sets the taxing and spending policy.

'The deficit spending it (Congress) authorizes with printing press money is nothing but a hidden tax," Chaloupka said.

He said the welfare state could be dismantled and inflation cured "rather quickly, if we can stand the medicine."

What we must have is a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget with a limitation on spending, rather than increasing taxes, except in case of war," he said.

"It means we must not look to Washington every time we get into trouble." he added. We must stop electing officials who promise easy solutions that come from the public till."

Chaloupka said the problem to reducing the role of government stems from welfare and other spending programs.

"It is a fact of life today that at least 50 percent of the people in this country look to the United States government to distribute

Yard Fills Up Evidence that the cotton harvest is underway here is readily available on the yard of Hereford Farmers Gin, Inc. Approximately 500 bales of cotton in trailers was on the yard at the gin at the midway point of the past week and gin manager

Marvin Payne reported in excess of 1,000 bales of

money to them, in one form or another." he said. "Any administration put into power by recipients of public money will use the vast powers of government to reward those

cotton have already been ginned at the local In speaking of energy. Chaloupka said attacks on oil companies do more harm than good because, he said, those companies can do most to solve our energy problems.

Farmers and ranchers --hrough Farm Bureau-must continue to inject common sense into any national energy problem." he said. "We must take part in guiding development of new energy sources which show promise."

Water Board Meet is Friday

LUBBOCK - Water, Inc., President Jerome W. Johnson has called a board of directors meeting here for Friday to begin plans for the organization's 13th Annual Membership Meeting next year.

Agenda items will include setting the date and the location of the yearly meeting. Also to be considered is the appointment of a nominating committee and an annual meeting committee. The Friday board meeting

is open to all Water, Inc., members and any interested individuals. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, 2930 Avenue Q.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation which is working for the eventual importation of water to the High Plains to supplement the region's declining ground water sup-

facility as gathering of the white crop proceeds. although wet weather this fall caused some concern, micronaire of the crop has proven surprisingly good and yields in the county are averaging a bale per acre, according to Payne. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

He said farmers should approach the possible solution of making alcohol fuels on the farm with an open mind, since economics will decide the final outcome, anyway.

Chaloupka questioned the need for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's series of hearings -- one of them Dec. 6 in Wichita Falls--to examine and

shape the structure of agricul-

"We reject the idea that farming is everybody's business." he said. "We will resist any attemt to make us into a public utility.

He said that labor organizations wouldn't permit the Department of Labor to hold similar hearings on labor.

Hill Named Holly's General Ag Manager

COLORADO SPRINGS Roger W. Hill, formerly general manager of Holly Sugar Corporation's Santa Ana (Calif.) Refinery, has been promoted to general agricultural manager. He will be located in the

Colorado Springs corporate headquarters and will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the agricultural department at Holly factories in Montana, Wyoming, Texas and California. He reports to Glen W. Yeager, senior vice president-agriculture.

Hill is a 1961 graduate of the University of Wyoming with a bachelor of science degree. He is also the first Holly agriculturist to graduate from the Beet Sugar Institute.

Colorado State University. He joined Holly in 1963 at ters at Santa Ana, Calif.

letter from officials of the U.S.

Labor Department stating that

cotton ginners temporarily will

not be cited under provisions of

the Farm Labor Contractor

The Council earlier had

objected to Labor Department

enforcement of the new law,

because farmers, ginners, and

certain other employers are

Herbert J. Cohen, assistant

administrator of the Labor

Department's wage and hour

division, said in the letter that

certain sections of the law were

under review. "Based on this

review, it has been decided to

restudy the department's posi-

Registration Act.

exempt.

Worland, Wvo., as a farm supervisor following two years as assistant county agent at Laramie, Wyo. In 1964 he was promoted to agriculturist at Riverton, Wyo., and in 1967 was transferred to Grand Junction. Colo. in the same position.

He was brought into the Colorado Springs office in 1970 as assistant to the eastern agricultural manager and the next year as promoted to agricultural manager for the Worland Factory district.

Hill was promoted on Jan. 1, 1973 to agricultural manager for Southern California with offices at the Brawley plant where he remained until Nov. 29, 1977 when he was promoted to general manager of Holly's cane refining division with headquar-

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MEMPHIS - The National tion and to issue a clear opinion Cotton Council has received a on these sections of the act."

He added, "Until such time as the department issues the opinion, enforcement activity under the act will be suspended in the cotton gin industry.'

Cohen's letter also said advice and assistance from ginners will be sought by the department during the course of the study. He indicated that the Labor Department plans to meet with ginners "to facilitate achieving maximum voluntary compliance with the act."

After numerous ginners were cited for failing to register, the Council urged the Senate to intervene and 52 Senators signed a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

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1980Ag Export Tonnage, Value Expected to Increase

WASHINGTON - U.S. gricultural exports are expectd to increase almost a fifth in value in fiscal 1980, to a record 338 billion. Agricultural imports are expected to rise less rapidly, resulting in an agricultural trade surplus around \$20 billion.

Export tonnage is expected to increase about 16 percent. The 18-million-ton gain forecast for grains will account for over four-fifths of the projected growth, but increases are also likely for exports of soybeans. protein meal, and cotton. Total

million last year. This more inclusive tonnage series includes all farm product exports that are recorded by weight. It excludes products reported by liquid measure, such as fruit juices, and by number, such as cattle hides and live animals.

forecast to approach 160 million

tons in fiscal 1980, up from 137

Much uncertainty still surrounds the outlook for agricultural trade in fiscal 1980. U.S. exports may fall in the range of \$35 to \$40 billion, depending

export tonnage is currently on world supply and demand developments as well as logistical considerations. Exports could total around \$35 billion if the slowing in economic activity in major importing countries is more severe than anticipated, if grain and oilseed crops are larger than expected in the Southern Heimsphere, and if an unusually severe winter or other difficulties disrupt part of the U. S. transportation . . . m. On the other hand, exports could move toward the per end of the range

than anticipated, reflecting a higher rate of economic activity and/or smaller crops in the Southern Hemisphere and India. Still, achieving the upper end of the forecast would require U.S. transportation systems to function at a sustained high-performance level which could be difficult to

Export unit values for grains. especially wheat, are expected to average significantly higher in fiscal 1980. Lower unit values

if demand abroad is stronger are anticipated for soybeans, protein meal, and fats and oils.

A major cause of the expected strong growth in exports is the shortfall in the Soviet grain harvest. The 1979 USSR grain crop is now forecast at 175 million tons, down 62 million from last year. Under the U.S.-USSR grain agreement the United States agreed to sell the Soviet Union up to 25 million tons of grain in fiscal 1980. U.S. grain exports to the USSR totaled 15 million tons in fiscal

several other regions, including India, Eastern Europe, and Western Europe. Outside the United States, the 1979/80 grain crop is forecast at 86 million tons (7 percent) below the 1978/79 record. In addition, transportation contraints in some competing grain eporting counties limit their export potential in 1979/80. South American sovbean and meal supplies are low, and U.S. exports will remain strong through the winter. Economic

tive, which had its stockholders

growth is expected to continue in 1980 in our major markets, although inflation and unemployment will remain high. Livestock production abroad is expected to increase 1 to 2 percent.

U.S. agricultural exports to the centrally planned countries are expected to increase \$4.7 billion to over \$7 billion in fiscal 1980. Exports to the developing countries are expected to increase a fourth over fiscal 1979's \$10.3 billion. Exports to the developed countries are likely to increase about 6 percent in value. The share of U.S. agricultural exports to the

developed countries will drop below a half, down from an average 58 percent in 1970-78. U.S. Agricultural imports are

expected to reach \$17 to \$18 billion in fiscal 1980 Coffee import volume may decline about 4 percent, but prices are rising. Import volume of cocoa beans and products is expected to increase about 5 percent while the unit value declines. Expanded volumes and higher import unit values are expected for most other non-competitive import items.

Meat import volume is expected to increase slightly. and unit values will likely

Phariss Announces Retirement At Producers Grain

AMARILLO--Frank M. Phariss--a grain seller for farmers since before the second world war-has announced his retirement as General Manager of Producers Grain Corporation.

However, he will remain with PGC one more year as an advisor consultant.

'Our sole purpose in this thing is to find markets for the farmer." says Phariss, noting that PGC recently agreed upon a \$90 million grain contract with a Japanese firm.

'Through our contacts, we are in the world market and offer the farmer's grain to foreign countries practically every day.'

The massive Japanese deal, specifically with Zen-Noh, one of the world's largest grain cooperatives, is part of about \$360 million in gross sales for PGC during its initial year look

But in 1938, recalls Phariss, the exporting of grain was virtually unheard of, especially on the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma. But a group of country elevator owners in Texas decided wheat of the plains could be marketed more efficiently. Thus, PGC was

In April of that year, says Phariss, 29 elevators borrowed \$1,900 and organized the cooperative. A two million bushel elevator was leased in

In 1941, a Fort Worth terminal was built. In 1944. another PGC entity, feed production, began when a feed mill was built here. Later. PGC expanded to Plainview, Lobbock and Corpus Christi with terminals to upgrade the grain

pipeline for farmers. Today, PGC has a 7-million bushel terminal and a 5-million bushel terminal in Amarillo: a 5-million bushel facility in Plainview; a terminal with a 6.5-million bushel capacity in Fort Worth; an 8-million bushel terminal in Lubbock; and a 7-million bushel export facility on the Gulf Coast at Corpus

Phariss is a native of Wichita Falls and has lived in the Rolling High Plains area of Texas all his life. Before joining PGC, he was with the Santa Fe Railway accounting department.

"I then took a temporary assignment with Farmers National Grain Corporation." says Phariss, which was "an old association for cooperatives that went bankrupt that year (1938).

"Then came the regional cooperatives -- PGC. Union Equity and others, about eight in

Phariss had planned to take a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but decided to

remain with PGC. In 1942, he was named Controller of the cooperative, a

job he held until 1948, when he was appointed Assistant General Manager.

Phariss became Executive Vice President of the cooperative in 1952, and General Manager in 1965, replacing PGC's then head man, J. Frank Triplett

Phariss has worked to sell from Tokyo to Israel.

"The export market became a major part of the business in 1945 and '46," he says, "even though domestic markets were the leading sales points just after the war.

"Now, the domestic business is probably not over 15 or 20 percent of the grain trade." adds the veteran grain handler. who points out that farmers, 30 and 40 years ago, had a grain transport system the opposite of what is seen today.

"Years ago, we had sufficient railroad cars and not as many markets. Now, the transportation system is lagging behind the demands of export markets." he says.

PGC has been known as the nation's largest exporter of grain sorghum, a market created after the development of hybrid seed and irrigation on the High Plains.

Milo, wheat and corn are marketed to 19 foreign countries by PGC, which annually handles about 120 million bushels of grain, compared to only three million bushels in 1938.

"PGC's major accomplishments have been getting the markets we have and the fact that we have become a real factor in the world market." notes Phariss, who urges producers to continue to search for new markets worldwide.

ries and every possibility for market growth." he says. Phariss is one of about 300

farmers is for what ever

association they might belong to meeting December 2nd-5th, has look at constant market 219 member elevators in development in foreign count-Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona. It has a major cattle feeding operation in the PGC employees. The coopera-Texas Panhandle, as well.

"The best advice I can give to Improved Blueweed Control Chemical is Now Available

LUBBOCK - Improved chemical control of the Texas blue weed can now be achieved. or at least the technology is available.

The Texas blue weed is mainly associated with cotton and grain sorghum crops on the Texas High Plains, although related species could be spread throughout the southwest.

Glyphosate, marketed by Monsanto as "Roundup. results in a 70 percent kill of the perennial Texas blue weed one vear after application, but a Texas Tech University graduate student has increased the percentage kill to 90 by using glyphosate with Triton AG-98. surfactant manufactured by

Peter Chykaliuk, a graduate student in the Department of Plant and Soil Science at Texas Tech, was investigating possible means of increasing glyphostate's potential to kill the Texas blue weed and two other weeds. He compared glyphosate with

Rohm and Haas.

"Among the ten surfactants used in our study. Triton AG-98 increased the penetrating power of the herbicide more than the others. Some of them reduced glyphosate's penetration, while others increased it." Chykaliuk said.

The herbicide and the surfactants were applied directly to the weed when it was in a mature stage of growth.

Chykaliuk received the master's degree in Plant and Soil Science in August. His investigations were supervised by Dr. Jack R. Gipson and Dr. John R. Abernathy. Gipson has r joint appointment with Texas Tech and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock. Abernathy is with TAES and is an adjunct professor at Texas Tech.

The two professors direct all graduate students in the Department of Plant and Soil Science who are interested in herbicides. The students use laboratory and field facilities at

Chykaliuk aso conducted University, Stillwater.

experiments on the woolly leaf bursage and the silver leaf night shade, two perennial weeds. Results indicate that glyphosate alone kills 50 percent of the bursage and 90 percent of the night shade, one year after application.

'Using Triton AG-98 the percentage kill for the bursage increases to 60, while that for the night shade remains the same," he said.

All results for percentage kills were based on data collected one year after application.

Chykaliuk mixed the individual surfactants with radioactive labeled glyphosate in laboratory experiments and traced the herbicide to compare penetration into the weeds.

Field experiments were conducted with glyphosate and the surfactants to confirm laboratory results.

Chykaliuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chykaliuk 2416 Brookfield, Vineland, N.J. He is now working on his doctorate in weed science at Oklahoma State

Dry Fall Means **Poor Pastures**

much winter pasture stockmen will have available for livestock grazing in the weeks ahead will depend on three key factors-sunlight, temperature and moisture.

And the way things are going so far, at least one of these factors--moisture--has been at a deficit and has kept production

"Winter pastures are generally poor over the state due to the dry fall weather." points out Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "This will put more pressure on stockmen to feed their herds more or to cull heavier:

With winter approaching, the odds for substantial growth from winter pastures continues to decline due to sunlight and temperature factors. Winter means shorter days and less sunlight for plants to make

COLLEGE STATION - How their own food for growth. Cloudy days during winter further restrict plant growth. explains Dorsett.

Temperatures also will be dropping in the coming weeks. thus restricting plant growth. Severe winter temperatures will stop plant growth completely and may even cause freeze damage. Milder winter temperatures would allow pastures to make normal growth, but again. sunlight and moisture must be present.

"Livestock producers need to look at sunlight, moisture and temperature factors in gauging the grazing potential of their winter pastures in the weeks ahead," points out Dorsett. "If weather conditions are favorable for growth, and if adequate amounts of fertilizer have been applied, then winter pastures should provide high quality grazing. This would take the pressure off supplemental feeding and culling of cow

Farm Commodities Slide On Latest Parity Scale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prices farmers receive for their products are generally higher than they were a year ago, but the latest government figures show a wide variation among specific items.

According to the Agriculture Department's overall index of prices farmers receive, the average in November was up 10percent from the same month a vear ago.

Broken into categories, prices of meat animals were up 10 percent from November 1978; vegetables were up 12 percent; dairy products, up 10 percent; and feed grains and hay, up 16 percent.

But prices of poultry and eggs were down 1 percent from a year ago, and oil-bearing crops. such as soybeans, cottonseed, flaxseed and peanuts, declined 2, percent.

Further, within the groups of commodities, variations exist that make it difficult to generalize about prices.

For example, in the meat animal group - which had a 10 percent price gain over November 1978 - beef cattle prices were up 24 percent to an average \$64.20 per 100 pounds last month from \$51.90 a year ago.

But hog prices, which are included in the average for all meat animals, declined by more than 27 percent to \$34.40 per 100 pounds from \$47.30 a year earlier.

The report, issued by USDA on Nov. 30, provided another method of looking at farmers' prices and how those stack up from year-to-year as well as among the individual comtranslates its latest price figures into a parity equivalent, the old formula that roughly illustrates what prices would have to be to give farmers the same buying power they had in a base period,

1910-14. For example, corn prices on American farms last month. according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$2.31 a bushel. But if corn had been at 100 percent of parity, the price would have been \$4.26 a bushel. Thus, the November corn price was only 54 percent of parity.

A year ago, corn brought farmers \$2.02 a bushel or 53 percent of the parity price then of \$5.40 a bushel. price has ris-

Only 11 of the 31 commodities priced by USDA last month showed an increase on the parity scale from a year ago. Nineteen declined in terms of parity equivalent and one was

The gainers and their prices expressed as a percentage of parity in November, compared with a year earlier, included:

Wheat, 64 percent in November and 56 percent a year ago; rice, 60 percent and 49 percent; corn, 54 percent and 53 percent; barley, 59 percent and 58 percent; dry edible beans, 61 percent and 55 percent; oats, 60 percent and 59 percent; sorghum grain. 56 percent and .55 percent; grapefruit, 80 percent and 49 percent; lemôns. 3 percent and 34 percent; beef cattle. 87 percent and 81 percent; and calves, 100 percent

and 99 percent. The commodities listed as declining from a year earlier in

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Others were: flaxseed, 48 percent and 56 percent; sweet potatoes, 42 percent and 61 percent; apples, 66 percent and 76 percent; limes. 79 percent and 106 percent; oranges, 98 percent and 126 percent; tangerines. 59 percent and 99 percent; hogs, 47 percent and 76 percent; lambs, 76 percent and 86 percent: sheep. 105 percent and 125 percent; eggs. 55 percent and 56 percent; and tur-

keys. 72 percent and 86 percent. Potato prices were unchanged in terms of parity at 47, percent last month.

Britain's Gen. Burgoyne surrendered to American forces at Saratoga in 1777.

USDA Planning Survey Of Nation's Farm Women

wide survey and a study of farm women and their role in agriculture were announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. The survey and the study are parts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Women's Project. established recently to look into the status of farm women in relation to USDA programs, the program management procedures and job structure.

"The intent of the survey is to provide a record of farm women's experience with USDA services and farm programs and their perceptions of the department, the Secretary said. "It will also provide us with a knowledge of women's roles in making farm management decisions. This knowledge will help the department better serve the needs of farmwomen who can and do use USDA programs, and it will help

identify opportunities where

farm programs at management and advisory levels."

The survey will be conducted next summer by the National Opinion Research Center of Chicago, under a cooperative agreement with USDA. Total cost of the survey will be \$305,000 of which USDA's share is \$280,000.

The Farm Women's Project will also report on a study of the legal rights of farm women in relation to USDA programs and services. USDA programs, services, and funds for which farm women are eligible will be identified. The study will also determine the current rate of participation by women in USDA farm programs: USDA qualify; and the present job participation by farm women in such positions; and the involvement of farm women in farm program management by USDA agencies responsible for administering farm policies.

Carol Forbes, who is directing the project, said the Farm Women's Project is soliciting ideas and suggestions from farm women in regard to both the survey and the study. Comments and requests for information may be made to: Farm Women's Project, 1548 South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. The telephone number is (202) 447-2582.

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begin with Since men are

more prone to circulatory dis-

eases at an early age than

women and have different

body configurations, I think

they should be thinner than

women. Preferably, they

should have less than a half

inch of fat underneath the skin

around the middle of the

Obviously, you're not

strongly motivated to become

real thin. I'm not so sure that

being too thin is good for one's

health unless a person has a

medical problem that would

To help you with a guide for

your program, I am sending you The Health Letter num-

ber 4-7. Weight Losing Diet.

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issue can send 75 cents with a

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envelope for it. Send your

request to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York

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basis for planning a well-bal-

anced diet wibh the amount of

calories that you need to help

you slowly lose a few excess

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Dog keeps chewing

DEAR POLLY. I do hope I will get some advice

from readers who also have dogs that rhew up every

thing in sight. My dog is 8 months old and has chewed

all my dinette chairs as well as shoes, stockings and so

on. The ver said I should put a missize on her but I do not

want to A friend told me I should put oil of cloves on

the things she chews, but the three bottles I have used

DEAR HAZEL - I am sure we will be hearing from

readers who have had the same trouble that you have It

sounds to me as if you should take your get to shedience

DEAR POLLY. When ready to make my, our winner retish

I save a messy clean-up y/o by putting my food grinder on the

outdoor picnic table. I can grind away and all the juice poor

4 A quick heat and easy way to hundle up old newspapers i

to use masking tape . MRS R P H.
DEAR POLLY - Every winter I seal my storm windows

with rape caulking because there are usually some spaces that

cold air gets through I then close the regular windows and

seal the entire window. No spoks are needed and appone can do

this job by just pressing fightly in place in the spring I take it

down and carefully roll and put in plastic bags so it can be

reused I know this keeps out wind and cold air. A furnace

man told me my fuel bills are lower than for other nomes na

bought at hardware and similar stores in older nomes where

windows are loose and owners gut folded newspaper in the

cracks they can do that and then apply the rope caulking I

usually buy one new box it year because it does get firty bu

that only entry about \$2 dottart and I really save on my hear

storm windows, for this is all done from the inside - MARTE

I nope this helps older people who cannot go notside to do

STAR

There are several brands of this product and they can be

have not bothered her a bit. - HAZET.

school - PINLLY ..

fails on the grass

has checked.

benefit from it.

trunk

Low blood sugar attacks

from 173 to 145. That's a

major accomplishment and if

you can maintain it at that

level for a while, you'll have

done a lot of good for yourself.

mined formulas that are used

in reference to height, age,

weight and sex really aren't

applicable to the individual

Some people have more mus-

cles than others and it's true

that some people have bigger

bones than others. I might add

that a lot of people who are

overweight claim that they have big bones when, in fact,

The best test is how much

fat is under the skin. It also

indicates how much fat is

inside the body that you can't

see Many people want to be reasonably thin for the sake of

personal appearance and that's all right. Certainly if a

person has over an inch of fat a

with the skin fold they need to

There are people with cer-

tain medical conditions, such

as high blood pressure or a

high cholesterol that are

helped by losing fat even if

they're not overly obese to

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prescribed by law. Such claims should be presented to me at the following

is closed, and within the time

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DECEASED.

DEAR DR LAMB - I am very concerned about my husband. He is 70 years old and has had a gallbladder operation About 15 years ago he had a bleeding ulcer and they removed three-fourths of his stomach He was told to

eat frequent small meals but

he didn't. He was also told it

would affect him if he ate

sweets. On and off it did

bother him but he's never eat-

en a lot of sweets. When it does bother him, he feels worn out and doesn't even realize at times where he is. He then eats soda crackers, salted or unsalted, and in about 20 minutes it is gone. But it has become more frequent He just had a physical but he didn't mention this to the doctor and will not go back. He is fine otherwise. He eats honey in place of sugar and has for years. There was

gallons in a year but he has cut down. He sometimes gets these

a time when he went through



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And a few key to according hate fit farmers and ranch.

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A Presidential Visit

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And Presidential Polls

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

reactions when he's driving and he always carries crackers. He's also had this reaction when he hasn't had anything other than honey and cereal and fresh fruit

DEAR READER - Your husband should talk to his doctor about it but your story sounds like he's having low blood sugar attacks. That's not too uncommon after a person has had a large amount of his stomach removed.

The very small stomach dumps the food rapidly into the small intestine. The normal size stomach is a food reservoir and lets out a little bit of food at a time. Because the food is rapidly dumped out of the small stomach, this is called the "dumping syndrome.

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small meals Another tip in your letter is that he has these attacks after he has had nothing but crackers and honey Some people think honey is a health food but the truth is it has the same sugars in it that table sugar does. It's absorbed very rapidly into the bloodstream and can cause the rebound low blood sugar reactions just the

same as table sugar would. I am sending you. The Health Letter number 2-9 Low Blood Sugar Hypoglycernia Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped. self-addressed envelope for it Send your request to me in care, of this newspaper PO Box 1551 Radio City Station. New York, NY 18919

As The Health Letter Im

Since your husband is 70 years old, it could be that some people would say that his responses are just because of his age. That's not always true About one out of five such reactions in older people is, in fact, related to underly ing medical problems. One of these can be low blood sugar That's why individuals with symptoms that some people like to call "senility" deserve a competent, complete medical evaluation rather than being simply neglected.

sending you explains, during

low blood sugar attacks you

can be disoriented and have

mental changes or confusion.

DEAR DR LAMB -- 1 started attending a class to control weight about 19 months ago I'm 5 foot 3 and weighed 173 I know that's fartoo fat for a person of my height Within four months I had lost 25 pounds and only weighed 148. Very soon I was maintaining my weight between 145 and 148 but just couldn't lose any more

I Jost my membership because I wouldn't lose weight and I felt so sorry for myself I ate for several weeks, not gorging myself but a lot of foods that weren't advisable and were on the prohibited list As a result. I gained five ocupos.

I read your column where you said that one inch of fat under the skin was a good test for being overweight and I don't have quite one inch. The club set my goal at 111 to 130

At this time I feel quite well and have not been at this weight for 13 years. Maybe the numbers are too high but I don't want to get so thin that I can't maintain my weight When I was 145 I wanted to be put on the maintenance diet but they refused because they had a predetermined formula that said that high for me. What, do you think

DEAR READER - I think you're to be congratulated for

having reduced your weight Marines Focus on Iran In Mojave War Games

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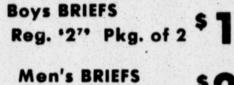
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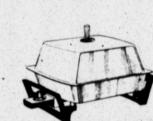
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