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The demonstration was

Demonstrators Saturday

ransacked the U.S. Embassy and attacked the offices of the British High

Commission: protesting Britain's policy of allowing Turkish Cypriot refugees allowed to leave for the

The Greek protesters accused Britain of ignoring

the plight of 200,000 Greek

Cypriot homeless following

last summer's war and of

aiding Turkey's desire to

They said the refugees

eventually will settle in the

Turkish-occupied north of

Cyprus, taking over former

Greek lands. In today's riot,

the rioters painted the

entrance wall of the

American center with the

words Panikos Dimitrious." a student

killed during an antiBritish

demonstration at the British

base of Akrotiri on Friday.

The troops and police pre-

vented the rioters from

breaking into the building

itself. The center contains

thousands of books, records

Ford Prepares

Conference On

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Ford fashioned

the details of his economic-

energy package with top

advisers today and will

outline them Tuesday at a

news conference.

administration sources said.

The news conference—his

first in 1975-will be held at 2

p.m. EST Tuesday.

according to the sources. It

was expected to be available

Reporters were expected

o concentrate their

questions on the details of

Ford's new economic-energy recovery

program, which he announced last week in a

televised speech and the State of the Union address.

Promising soon to provide

Congress with legislation to

back up his request for a 12

per cent rebate on 1974

personal income taxes. Ford

summoned his top economic

advisers to a White House

meeting. He also was to

meet with nuclear and

atomic experts to discuss

the details of his energy

Ford's economic aides

mean while were called upon

to make public appearances

in support of the program to

fight inflation and conserve

conservation program.

for live network coverage.

and files.

partition the island.

mainland.

policies toward Cyprus.

FOR NEW BUILDING

Church Conducts Ground Breaking

building program by the First Baptist Church was conducted Sunday morning.

The program, over a year in the planning stages, is a result of a fire Dec. 23, 1973. which totally damaged the sanctuary of the church, as well as damaging other portions of the building.

Over \$100,000 has been spent for repair and restoration of the north educational* building.

British Open **Peace Talks** Over Ireland

British officials called new peace talk's today with political envoys of the Irish Republican Army. Both sides expressed hope of working out a cease-fire to replace the expired Christmas truce.

An IRA source in Dublin said "prospects look hopeful" for a new truce to replace the 25-day holiday cease-fire that ended

Thousands of Roman Catholics and Protestants held joint peace marches in Dublin and Belfast Sunday. demanding an end to five years of religious warfare. which has taken 1,144 lives in Northern Ireland and 52 in Britain.

Leaders of the IRA's political wing and British officials in Northern Ireland met for the first time Sunday and called for a new round of talks today.

Details of the first session were not immediately disclosed, but the Rev. William Arlow, a Protestant clergyman who helped arrange the meeting, said. So far so good.

Violence continued nonethe less.

A mine killed a 7-yearold boy near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic. It was the first fatality since the end of the holiday truce

British security officials said they believed the mine was aimed at police and army personnel summoned to a nearby village to remove a booby-trapped auto from outside the local police station.

Despite the incident. Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees expressed guarded optimism at what he called the lack of major violence since the ceasefire ended.

He said he sent two top aides to confer with envoys of Sinn Fein, the legal political front of the provisional wing of the IRA. to explain very carefully and fully the government

He said the envoys. although ordered "not to negotiate, not to do any deals." agreed to listen "to the views of the Provisional Sinn Fein.

In Dublin, IRA sources said the group's ruling council agreed in principle to resume the cease-fire. provided the British government agreed to release political prisoners and continue talks.

ceremonies for a one - and - auditorium, television - half million dollar system, lighting, initial payment on an organ, air conditioning in the west educational building and 30 percent of the architect's

> Anticipated expenditures for the new building, which will be under construction soon, is \$1,500,000. A construction bid in the amount of \$1,269,000 has been awarded Ramey Construction Co. in

> Amarillo. The final payment of the organ. piano. song books. public address system. carpet, remainder of the architect's fees and furnishing is estimated at

Construction is expected to be completed approximately 16 months from the date building begins.

The new building will be constructed of reinforced concrete foundation and floors, face brick, masonry wall, over steel structural frame. A copper colored roof completes the exterior

Interior finishes will include face brick and hardwood paneling in the foyer and auditorium, with accoustical ceiling. Floors. in most areas will be carpeted.

The church is in the Together We Build Program." This program was developed by the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is to aid churches in obtaining money to build with no hinderance to their mission

Churches using this program have experienced a surge of outreach. teaching and worship ministry.

The church is involved in a three - month intensive part of the program.

The membership will have opportunity to make a committment to the building fund over a 150 week program.

Rev. Claude Cone is pastor of the congregation. Milo Carlson is chairman of the building committee.

The building has been designed by Brasher. Goyette and Rapier. architectural firm in

Wofford's Only Ordinary Citizen

City Manager Mack Wofford found himself today in the role of an ordinary citizen looking for a parking place.

There are reserved spaces for city officials on the plaza areas north and south of the City Hall entrances.

When the city manager arrived this morning the reserved space marked city manager was occupied by another car.

Wofford backed out and hunted a parking spot on the street, keeping in mind that if he didn't move his car within the two - hour limit he would get a ticket along with other overtime parking violators

Greek Cypriots Demonstrate In American Embassy Yard After he spoke, the crowd began to drift off in small President Archbishop groups.



BREAKING GROUND - First Baptist Church pastor Rev. Claude Cone, center, holds on to a plow pulled by members of the building committee to break gound for the construction of a new building. The new structure estimated to cost \$1.5 million for all expenditures, will replace the old sanctuary, destroyed by fire on Dec. 23. 1973. Ground breaking ceremonies were held Sunday morning, with construction expected to be completed within 16 months. (Photo by Jim Williams)

LIFE SAVING TECHNIQUE

Association Stresses CPR Goal

this CPR week and set a goal to teach all citizens within the county methods of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, according to Dr. D.F. Sparger.

chairman. The association in line with the association goal. has been sponsoring programs in an endeavor to teach the method, an emergency life - saving routine in which the victim

has arrested breathing or heart function. Dr. Sparger has, as president of the Gray County Division, conducted three 12 - hour courses for instructors in CPR with nearly 100 students having become certified instructors

in CPR. After the first course a number of the newly certified instructors aided in teaching the course. Certified instructors include Katherine Gibby, Jessie Newberry, Vermell Meador. Vicki Gulley, Dennis Danenberg, Bob Stefer. Phyllis King. Sharon Mack. Mab Calloway, Naomi Martin and Mrs. J.J.

Johnson. Others involved include physicians, dentists, nurses. physiotherapists, inhalation therapists, school teachers. policemen firemen. ambulance personnel, other health care personnel and lay people. With the certification of a

large number of instructors

been possible to disseminate large amount of information to the general public, according to Dr. Sparger

Mrs. Jessie Newberry chairperson for the Community Educational committee, and the members of her committee. particularly Mrs. J.J. Johnson, have worked in teaching CPR to service clubs. study clubs. sororities, physician office

HONG KONG (UPI) -

China has adopted a new

constitution formalizing the

virtually absolute rule of

Communist party Chairman

Mao Tse-tung over the

world's most populous

The document, announced

Sunday night by the New

China News Agency, names

Mao as commander in chief

of the armed forces and

final arbiter of power in

designates the National

People's Congress as the

highest organ of state

power" but places the NPC

under the leadership of the

Communist party" headed

constitution

nation.

China

By ALETHA DAVIS in Gray County and personnel firemen and the of the division to the RN The Gray County Chapter certification of a large Red Cross. Association on the "Surgery

Gates, and Miss Vermell Meador have encouraged the training of professional personnel when indicated or offered refresher conferences in view of need.

Dr. Sparger said it would be impossible to outline all areas of services extended in connection with CPR: however, events pertaining to the teaching area have been scheduled for the week

Events scheduled follow an address by the president

New Constitution Formalizes

Mao's Power Over Chinese

Association on the "Surgery of the American Heart number of people who, for The Professional of Coronary Artery Disease and CPR. A brief meeting this CPR week and set a extremely dedicated, it has under leadership of Dr. Joe was scheduled today for Dr. J.M. Pieratt and nurses of the Pampa Clinic to demonstrate the technique to the staff in Dr. Pieratt's office and that of the Pampa Clinic.

Events Tuesday will include a slide program and movies, narrated by Dennis Danenberg, in the Nurses' Classroom of Highland General at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The physiotherapist will also make a demonstration of technique, employing a

Makarios today waded into one of the worst anti -American riots since the latest in a four-day series of protests against American and British Ambassador Rodger Davies was shot and killed last persuaded a crowd of brickthrowing demonstrators to leave before they could storm a building housing American diplomatic "Your voice is that of

people who have been wronged." Makarios told the crowd. "But I beg of you not to commit acts of

violence. Thousands of rock throwing demonstrators had pushed back riot police and national guard troops and stormed into the courtyard of the American Center.

The crowd, mostly students protesting alleged American pro-Turkish policies, tore down barbed wire barricades, rushed through smoke from dozens of tear gas grenades and forced security forces back with a hail of bricks.

They swarmed into the couryard of the two-story building, tore down railings. smashed a showcase, pulled down an American flag and hoisted a Greek flag in its

Helmeted national guard troops fired automatic rifles over their heads, and a fire engine hosed them with water.

The rioters picked up tear gas cannisters and threw.

them back at police.

Makarios led most of the demonstrators to the Greek Embassy two blocks away. Energy Plans from a balcony and appealed for an end to violence.

The center houses the the U.S. Information Service, a ground floor library with thousands of books, meeting rooms and offices, including that of the U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The U.S. Embassy and the offices of the British High Commission were stormed and ransacked on Saturday. The orange-and-bluepainted, two-story American Center is in the heart of Nicosia near the Parliament and the Cyprus

As Makarios addressed some 3,000 demonstrators from the balcony of the Greek Embassy. Greek ambassador Michael

Dount as stood beside him The crowd shouted British get out of Cyprus!' and "The people want to burn Akrotiri!"

Akrotiri (a British base) must not be burned. Makarios told them, "but the British should go.

Dountas also addressed the demonstrators, urging them to disperse peacefully and warning that more demonstrations might harm their interests

The new document gives ONE DESTROYED

Houses Damaged By Fires Sunday

One two - story dwelling sustained heavy damage by fire and another was declared a total loss during blazes of unknown causes Sunday

Firemen from Central Fire Station sent two pumpers and a booster unit out early Sunday in effort to contain a blaze in an empty dwelling at 608 E. Kingsmill.

The two - story structure is owned by Valli Jackson, 318 S. Somerville. Fire department spokesmen said the call came in at 12:25 a.m. Sunday. Units were on the scene until 2:30 a.m. The two - story stucco structure was unoccupied.

Firemen have not determined the cause of the blaze which heavily damaged the house

At 10:45 p.m. Sunday, fire equipment was dispatched

to the 300 block of North Davis where a two - story frame house was engulfed in flame. The structure, owned by Buddy Roland, Pampa, was totally destroyed by fire. Department officials said no determination of cause had been established.

Those made the third and fourth fires in unoccupied houses this year. Firemen reported damage to two other structures by fire on Jan. 14. Fire officials reported those fires to police, who are investigating possible arson.

Piles of rags were reportedly used to start blazes in structures located at 941 S. Faulkner and 1101 Huff Rd.

No indication of arson was reported, however, in the Sunday blazes here.

FROM ROCKEFELLER

Senate Awaits Filibuster Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As liberal House Democrats win reform of their committee system. Senate reformers take on the filibuster and hoped for a helpful ruling from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

'This is the best shot we've ever had." Sen. James A. Pearson, R-Kan., said.

Pearson and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., backed by 43 other senators, are pushing a rules change whch would permit three-fifths of the Senate to cut off a filibuster -the practice of one or a few senators keeping the floor to prevent a vote until the other members give up.

Despite repeated efforts, mostly in the past 15 years, the 58-year-old rule has been changed only once. The requirement was lowered from twothirds of all senators to two-thirds of those present and voting, which remains in effect.

The battle over the antifilibuster

rule resumes Tuesday and shares the spotlight with efforts by House Democrats to settle committee chairmanships for the coming session. They already have purged Louisiana's F. Edward Hebert from chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Texas' W. R. Poage. from head of the Agriculture

Still to be named are the successors to Poage and Hebert and chairmen of the House Administration and House Banking Committees. The elections will be Wednesday.

Although they were rejected last week. Wright Patman of Texas is expected to retain the banking chair and Wayne Hays of Ohio is expected to stay at the top of Administration. Patman's record as a long-time populist is said to have won him the good will of many liberals and Hays had many due bills because his committee controls expense allowances and he also chairs the committee that provides campaign funds to House Democrats.

The New York Times reported Sunday that four powerful chairmen of appropriations subcommittees may be challenged: Mississippi's Jamie L. Whitten on agriculture and environment; Louisiana's Otto Passman, foreign operations; Florida's Robert L. F. Sikes, military construction, and Tennessee's Joe L Evins, public works. The story said the 75 first-term Democrats would meet today to discuss the challenges.

Going into the first full week. Congress hopes to finish organizing and begin committee consideration of urgent economy and energy legislation

Rockefeller could hold the key to the filibuster dispute. The reformers want him to rule that the Senate can at the start of a Congress, change its rule by majority vote.

five-day secret meeting in Peking -the body's first session in a decade. The constitution abolishes the post of head of state.

legislature, adopted the

constitution last week at a

vacant since disgraced Liu Shao-chi was stripped of the presidency during the Cultural Revolution. Liu also served as commander in chief of the armed forces. It provides for Marshal

Chu Teh, chairman of the NPC's standing committee. to serve as head of state for protocol purposes but without any real power. Chu. the 88-year-old

father of the red army." is expected to provide the ceremonial welcome for President Ford and other foreign leaders scheduled to visit China this year. The new document, much

simpler than the 1954 constitution, contains only 30 articles — less than onethird the 106 articles in the old one. The New China News Agency quoted newly

elected Vice Premier Chang Chun-shiao, a Shanghai Communist leader, as saying the constitution combines Socialist principles with a degree of flexibility in application It calls for "continued

revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat so that/our great motherland will always advancealong the road indicated by Marxism. Leninism and Mao Tsetung thought."

Chou En-lai, who has been premier since the birth of the people's republic a

The NPC, the nation's quartercentury ago, was endorsed again as administrative head of the government But the 2,864 deputies at

the NPC meeting elected a dozen vice premiers to assist the ailing, 76-yearold premier in running the nation of 800 million persons

It was believed that 81yearold Mao, who resigned as head of state in 1959, did not attend the secret meeting at the People's Congress building in Tien An Men Square.

citizens the "freedom to strike" and the right to own small plots of land for their own use. There have been unconfirmed reports of sporadic work stoppages in some industrial centers last

The constitution, echoing a frequent assertion by the Chinese news media in recent months, said, "China will never be a superpower.

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See the Third Rotary Travel Film, "Switzerland," Thursday, January 23, 1975, 7:30 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium, tickets available at the door. (Adv.)

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SAD ANNIVERSARY

South Vietnam let down

the cease-fire in Vietnam.

hand.'

It wasn't. In typical Communist fashion, the North Vietnamese negotiators had simply employed a ruse to raise false hopes among Americans and to put Mr. Kissintage from the United States of nam. America.

The cease-fire agreement actually was not signed until three even failed to live up to their word months later. On that occasion, Mr. Kissinger said at a press conference that the United States held out so long in signing an agreement because we were seekthat lasts."

A reporter asked what the cease-fire agreement of 1973 contained that the United States years earlier. Mr. Kissinger re-Communists would accept noth- aid that South Vietnam needs in ing less than dismemberment of order to fight its own battles. the legitimate government of If liberty does not perish in President Thieu in South Viet- Southeast Asia it will, in many

nam. days, and with good reason.

Usually anniversaries are There is no evidence to contraproud moments, dates on the cal- dict the fact that Communists endar when people recall note- never intended to fulfill the terms worthy events. However, Ameri- of the cease-fire agreement. Tocans will find little to applaud on day they are sending troops and Jan. 27, the second anniversary of war material over a paved Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam in Looking back to that period, direct contravention of terms of who can forget the surge in the the cease-fire agreement. They collective American pulse when are trying to dismember the Henry Kissinger announced on Thieu government by force, sub-Oct. 26, 1972 that "peace is at version and economic pressure." More than 14,000 South Vietnamese were killed last year by North Vietnam's aggression. Moreover. the Communists have not even bothered to hide their contempt for the agreed upon Council of ger into a more difficult negotiat- Conciliation and Concord which ing position. They wanted to ex- was intended to establish detente tract every last possible advan- between North and South Viet-

> So far as the United States is concerned, the Communists have to help us to account for our men missing in action, a simple and humane act that has no relationship to hostilities.

All of this would be melancholy ing a "peace that heals ... a peace enough to contemplate without the knowledge that North Vietnam is not the only problem faced by the people in South Vietnam.

The United States itself has not could not have settled for four lived up to the spirit of its promises to South Vietnam in 1973. We plied that until Jan. 27, 1973, the are delinquent on the economic

ways, be in spite of American ac-Americans will note that Mr. tions not because of them. That is Kissinger, now the secretary of the cruelest of facts to accept two state, isn't talking much about years after we expressed such peace in South Vietnam these hope for the survival of freedom in this embattled area.

The old system works

tablish a claim to lasting fame caught up in an erosive trend. with his plan to reestablish a balance of power in Washington.

to call a new presidential election power. on a two-thirds vote of "no confidence" in the incumbent.

roots in the parliamentary sys- sumption." tem, has had its flaws exposed in parliamentary structure can be excesses and abuse.

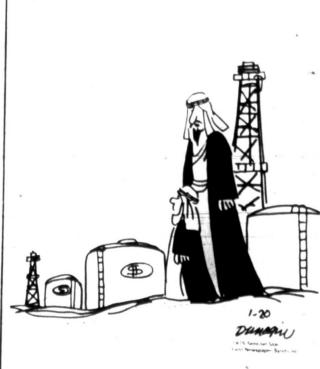
Sen. William D. Hathaway, efficient only under strong politiwhose name is not exactly a cal party organization and discihousehold word, is not likely to es- pline, which in the United States is

Hathaway, still fascinated by the Watergate mess, deplores the The Maine Democrat has sub- American assumption that the old mitted a constitutional amend- system provides sufficient checks ment which would allow Congress and balances on White House

"Events of the past dozen ... years," he says, "demonstrate The proposal, which has its this is not an entirely safe as-

A more substantial case can be recent years in both Britain and made for the claim that Water-Israel, where the uncertain path gate, to the contrary, has proved of government sometimes has led that our tried and tested form of to periods of no government. The government can indeed cope with

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BLACK JACK'S HOME LACLEDE, Mo. (UPI) -The boyhood home of Gen. ··· Black Jack Pershing has been

George Washington, to hold the title. General of the

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE It's The Year Of The Rabbit

is a splendid time of year to always fairly humid and December and January. however, the sun relents. and for a brief period this magnificent old city enjoys weather not unlike that of San Francisco Sunny days alternate with cool and cloudy ones, when the mist hangs low over Victoria Peak and even the neon dazzle of Hong Kong nights seems muted.

winter's mists may at times containing a statement obscure the world - famous here, a name there, that view of Hong Kong harbor, will. they are transparent as glass when compared to the Peking had no intention mists that shroud political developments on the mainland of China. Here in watching" has attained the status of both a science and students of Chinese politics daily apply their stethoscopes to every burp and gurgle emanating from

the vast hinterland beyond HONG KONG - January the hills. Nor are they necessarily at visit Hong Kong. Along the disadvantage, compared to southern coast of China it is the foreign diplomatic missions huddled in their never really cold, but little compound in Peking spring, summer and fall are itself, circumscribed as usually just plain hot. In those are on every side and limited to such crumbs as drop, accidentally or otherwise, from the plates of Chinese officials at formal receptions

In Hong Kong, for example, one can see radio antennae permanently turned to the frequencies of provincial stations all over China, and tape recorders steadily absorbing their But however much output - broadcasts often when pieced together. tell an expert things that

whatever of revealing. And what do the oracles say, as the Year of the Hong Kong. Peking - Rabbit in the Chinese calendar is about to begin? The past 12 months have an art, and scores of lifelong witnessed a murky struggle in Peking, in which the more aggressively revolutionary elements surrounding Mao Tse - tung's wife. Chiang

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criticize Lin, criticize Confucius' campaign. ostensibly aimed at Mao's dead ex · heir and the ancient Chinese sage, but actually intended as a condemnation of all elements currently favoring the internal stability of the

Ch'ing, engaged and tried to

topple Chou En - lai. Their

weapon, with characteristic

Chinese subtlety, was the

'p'i-lin p'i-k'ung." or

regime. Since Chou is both Premier and the leader of these elements, he was the implicit bull's - eye of the target. Chou reacted with a subtlety easily the match of his foes. It is pepular in

China these days to be identified with the cause of stability - but it is also highly dangerous to be popular. So Chou took to his hed - a modest even retiring stance, that afforded miniumum exposure while leaving him free to do everything that really needed doing. There are old China hands in Hong Kong who frankly doubt that Chou was ever really sick at all (though of course at 76 it is quite possible), and they scoff at the notion that his indisposition, whatever it may have been, still needs hospital attention after eight months. As they dryly observe. his "illness" hasn't kept him from seeing anybody he really wanted to

ago. Henry Kissinger. As a result of these Fabian tactics. powerfully reinforced by the almost universal resentment of the old Army and Party cadres at the humiliations to which they were subjected during the riotous Cultural Revolution of the late 1960's. Chou seems for the moment to have faced down Chiang Ch'ing and her "Shanghai group." But, qualified Hong Kong observers warn, this holds true only for the moment.

see - including, not long

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Now there's a public service job fund which shouldn't be confused with public service.

Politicians should blame their special interest votes on booze. They can always claim they were under the influence of liquid cash.

Ford refused to comment on the Watergate verdict. He didn't want to call attention to guilt by disassociation.

Every member of the CIA investigating panel will diligently protect citizens' rights - as long as they don't interfere with the agency.

The real reason Brezhnev cancelled his trip to Egypt was because those belly dancers were making too many waves.

There are more than 1,000 students enrolled in graduate-classes on the St. ouis campus of the University of Missouri.

U.S. Forest Service In Monopoly Business

By C.R. BATTEN percent of the productive competition can arise from the nature of things or from the perversity of mankind. wrote Frederic Bastiat in 1850. An absence of competition arising "from the perversity of mankind' is an artificial monopoly.

"Artificial monopoly is downright plunder." Bastiat explained. "It produces evils that otherwise would not exist. It inflicts hardship on a considerable part of society, because it often includes the most vital articles. In addition it gives rise to resentments, hatred, reprisals, and all the fruits of injustice."

The natural monopoly is one where the scarcity of a product causes the lack of competition. In an artificial monopoly, scarcity has been created by the use of force to stifle competition.

If the strength of a monopoly is to be judged by the share of the total resource the monopolist controls, and by the power with which that monopolist enforces its restrictive actions, we need look no futher than to the forest resources of the United

Lest we jump to the conclusion that big industry has enforced a monopoly of timber upon the consumer. let's look again. The timber industry owns only 13 percent of the productive forest land in the nation. The standing softwood sawtimber volume on that land is 17 percent of the nation's total (I use softwood sawtimber volume because that is the source of most of the wood that goes into housing and many other consumer products.) The largest industrial owner controls no more than 1.5

On the other hand, the federal government owns more than half of all the standing softwood sawtimber in the U.S. Most of that resource is owned and controlled by one agency - the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In most of the West, the National Forests are virtually the only source of wood products. The Forest Service has all the characteristics of a true monopoly. Since the Forest Service is

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a government agency, it is not responsive to current economic conditions, but only to political pressures. Its income is not retained by those who control it and make the decisions, nor are its losses taken out of their pockets. It uses other people's (taxpayers) money, and therefore has little incentive to seek to meet the true needs of its customers and, through them, the consumers. It does not depend for survival, as a business does. upon its ability to meet consumer needs.

The Forest Service has embarked on an an "even flow" interpretation of sustained yield. which means an immediate reduction of allowable harvests, in order to have an even flow of raw materials into the indefinite future. This means that billions of board feet of overmature and decadent timber that should be harvested now will be wasted. The lands on which these overmature trees are standing will literally be unproductive until the old forest can be replaced by new and rapidly growing forests.



If he's twice her age, he must be rich

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the 20-year-old man who said he liked older women interested me. You said he was probably looking for his mother, and you recommended counseling

What about older men who prefer girls 20 or 30 years younger than themselves? Would you say that they are probably looking for their daughters, and recommend counseling for them, too?

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: The 20-year-old man wrote to say he "grooved on women between 45 and 50 with gray hair and middle-age spread." Now if that doesn't sound like he's looking for Mamma, I miss my guess.

On the other hand, most older men who go wild over young chicks have insatiable egos and a horror of growing It may be only a coincidence, but when a young beautiful girl marries a man who's old enough to be her father, he's usually very rich-or famous

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to meet that young kid who likes gray-haired women with a middle-age spread. (You said maybe he was looking for a mother.) Well, I like young boys. Maybe I'm looking for a son. But

what difference does it make as long as we bot'n find what we're looking for? Sign me.. "46 AND LIKES 'EM YOUNG"

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 70 and widowed. Recently, my daughter visited me, and I mentioned that I had made provisions for my kidneys and eyes to be donated after my death, and I also told her that I had already made provisions to be cremated: She said, "No way! I will not permit you to be cut up

and cremated!" Abby, this is MY wish. I have no use for a plot of ground

for someone to keep up, or a headstone for someone to visit once a year. What right has my daughter, the oldest of my five children, to say that SHE won't permit it? My plans are made and I've even paid \$250 for my

cremation, and I don't want those in charge to have to hassle my daughter after I'm gone. So what can I do? MADE MY PLANS

DEAR MADE: What you "can" do depends upon the state in which you live. There are state laws covering this situation. Talk to your lawyer. I'm with you, Mother. Your wishes should be carried out as soon as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write this for ten years, but the problem has become increasingly worse every year, so here goes a pet peeve which I'll wager plenty of others have: I refer to the business of subtly pressuring people to give

Christmas gifts to those whose JOB it is to perform a

I live in an apartment building where there are two doormen (a day man and a night man), also an elevator operator, two girls on the switchboard and six men in the garage. Before Christmas the manager sends me a list of

their names. I think you're getting the idea. Abby, these people are not "volunteers." They are paid to do a job. If any one of them had gone out of his way to do something special for me, no one would have to tell me to give that person a present. I ask no special services, and get none, so why is a present in order? And that goes for the mailman, the paperboy and the hairdresser whom I tip 52 times a year! (SHE should give ME a present!)

Thanks for letting me get this "OFF MY CHEST IN CHICAGO"

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Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Santacruz, 902 E. Murphy, on the birth of a baby girl at 10:03 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. David Trew. McLean, on the birth of a boy at 11:29 a.m. weighing 9 lbs and 13 ozs.

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Demos Begin Victory Gala

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas Democrats, sporting a guest list of 90,000, began a two-day inaugural celebration for state officeholders today that is austere compared to

years past. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby will take oaths of office at noon Tuesday for the first four-year terms in Texas since Reconstruction. Voters authorized the new

extended terms in 1972. The Democrats planned a gala victory dinner for 7 p.m. Party Chairman Calvin Guest said 3,000 of the 90,000 Texans who were sent invitations to the inaugural festivities were expected to attend the

This dinner will be a milestone in Democratic party tradition." Guest said. not only because it comes on the eve of the beginning of the first four-year terms for statewide elected officials, but also because of the unprecedented mixture of both state and national officeholders attending the traditional victory party.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., DTex., and Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas were scheduled as principal speakers for the \$35-aplate dinner at Municipal Auditorium. Proceeds will to to operation of the state party in 1975, Guest said.

Inaugural day activities will begin with a prayer breakfast Tuesday.

Following the swearingin ceremonies at noon on the south steps of the statehouse. Briscoe and Hobby wil host a public reception in the capitol rotunda as they did at their first inaugural two year ago.

The traditional parade and inaugural balls were canceled the year in deference to the state of the economy and the energy shortage. In past years several inaugural dances ran concurrently on inaugural night.

The maple is the national tree of Canada.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS th Year Monday, Jan. 20, 1975 Guerrillas Free Hostages, Leave

Mrs. Lucille Foster, 2544 PARIS (UPI) — Three Rome airport reported the nasked Arab guerrillas set plane went into a flight Cleo Hoyler, 128 N. masked Arab guerrillas set free 10 hostages and flew Mrs. Retha Oler. 733 from Orly Airport today, ending a 17-hour siege that Alfred Myers, 2513 began with an abortive attack against an Israeli Mrs. Juanita Harkcom,

The gunmen, their faces covered with black hoods. released the last eight blind-Mrs. Martha Adams. 600 folded hostages this Beverly A. Reed, Lefors. morning on the steps of their getaway jet and then flew Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 off to an undisclosed Mrs. Connie Walters, 1129

location. "All the hostages are in Mrs. Maxine Watson, 2320 good health, but some are suffering from shock, a police spokesman said in Mrs. Rhonda Winborne. announcing the departure.

The plane, an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner, took off at 9.55 a.m. and headed in a southerly direction. Various 908 S. Wells, on the birth of a reports said the gunmen wanted to fly to Rome. Athens or an Arab capital.

pattern over Leonardo da Vinci field at 11:20 a.m., but it was not immediately certain whether it would land at the Italian capital. Italian officials said only that the control tower was in

contact with the plane. Egyptian Ambassador Naguib Abdel Hamid Kadry met with the guerrillas this morning in a barricaded restroom at the airport and negotiated the release of the captives.

Ten minutes after the Egyptian diplomat entered the room, the guerillas freed the first two hostages - a sobbing mother and daughter. They were bundled up in blankets and driven off by ambulance.

The guerrillas, who exchanged fire with police during the attack against

the Israeli jet, had rushed into the restroom before authorities could tell the exact number of gunmen and captives involved.

During the drama, police issued differing reports on the number of guerrillas and hostages involved. Most earlier versions said there were two guerrillas and six hostages.

Alfred Mousset, the Interior Ministry spokesman, said the Egyptian ambassador agreed to talk to the Arabspeaking gunmen at the request of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The Egyptian ambassador has initiated negotiations with the two men." he said at the start of the talks. 'The Egyptians have done us great service. As you know the two-men are extremely difficult.

The guerrillas hadpreviously refused food for airplane-watching with hunthemselves and the dreds of visitors crowded captives. "The hostages onto the Orly observation share our fate. 'the gunmen shouted out to police from their stronghold in the

men's washroom. Police reported 18 persons injured Sunday afternoon in the airport shootout with eight of the victims requiring medical attention. One riot policem an was shot in the stomach.

The first objective of French authorities is to save the hostages," Mousset told reporters at the airport. reporters at the airport.

Police sources said the gunmen claimed to be members of the splinter Arab guerrilla group that took responsibility for last Monday's abortive bazooka attack, against another Israeli jetliner.

deck to look at planes take off and land.

The guerrillas paid 50 cents apiece for tickets to the deck and joined the crowd as an El Al 747 jetliner was taxiing for takeoff.

The gunmen threaded their way to the front of the platform, suddenly produced submachine guns and then opened fire on the departing aircraft.

As bullets ricocheted. screaming bystanders tripped and fell over each other, dropping to the ground or huddling behind pillars and stuffed chairs.

'I heard gunfire and people fell down on the floor." Celine Ktorza said They weren't aiming at

It was a perfect day for anyone but just spraying bullets in all directions The plane. Flight 418 to Tel Aviv, took off safely.

however, with the pilot apparently unaware of the attack. Police said the jet was not hit. The guerrillas, dropping grenades to cover their

retreat, seized hostages and forced them down a stairway into the men's layatory. Two women wriggled free of the guerrillas and ducked into a nearby restroom.

Airport police strengthened after last Monday's attack, were reinforced by special riot police, tear gas experts and sharpshooters, with bulletproof vests.

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Muralist Benton Dies Sunday

Hart Benton, a close friend of the late President Harry S. Truman, collapsed at his home Sunday night and was pronounced dead at Menorah Medical Center. Benton, who would have

been 86 April 15, had been active until recent weeks. The artist was known for the huge mural he painted at the Harry S. Truman Library at nearby

Independence. The mural, which covers one wall of the library. depicts a pioneer scene in Benton's rugged, realistic

Truman, whom Benton visited often before the President's death Dec. 26. 1972, one called Benton "the best dam'ned artist in

Benton spent his life painting the common Americans he loved and ignoring barbs from the professional critics. His many murals and paintings show the workingman in strong swift line and bright colors at his task.

In the murals especially. one scene rolls quickly into another, revealing the bustle of rural and urban America alike as the nation grew on the shoulders of ard work.

Benton's most famous murals hang in Missouri and Indiana statehouses, in the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and in the Joplin, Mo. City Hall.

The critics called Benton a regionalist since the 1930s. Along with Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, Benton painted primarily the Midwest and. to a lesser extent, the South.

Benton never was a darling of the critics, and much to their chagrin, he never cared. Though he considered himself a Socialist in the 1920s, with the coming of the Great Depression he objected to radical politics that insisted that art should be subjugated to propaganda. Asked to paint a mural of Indiana for the capitol in Indianapolis. Benton included the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, much to the dislike of state legislators. A similar mural for his home state Capitol in Jefferson City, Mo., did not fail to portray the legendary Tom Pendergast, political boss of

Kansas City Benton told the critics he

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Rev. Jim Hall, pastor of

the Community Church was

honored Sunday evening

after church services with a

suprise birthday party in the

Fellowship Hall of the

church by the church

members. Birthday cake coffee and punch were

served to the following:

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Mr.

and Mrs. T.C. Cofer. Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford

and sons. Neal Wayne and

Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. R.S.

Marlar, Mrs. Dick Shipley

and daughter. Caprice. Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Fritzemeyer

and daughter Suzanne and

Jennings has been

dismissed from the Groom

Mrs. Kate Enochs

accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Jess Anderson Thursday to

Denver, Colo. where they

visited Mrs. Enochs

daughter and husband. Mr.

and Mrs. R.A. Farris. They

returned home Tuesday

and returned home with her

daughter and husband. Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Burgin in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Moore of Ducan, Okla.,

former residents spent the

past weekend with their

sons David and Charles

Stock Market

Quotations

Guymon, Okla.

Moore

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Kerr McGee Penny's Phillips PNA

Mr. Lillie Imel who was a

Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Randy (Sue)

Joe Mayhew.

the states, just that "these incidents are a part of the whole history of the state and should be included. a term in Congress. You've got to take the warts with the good stuff."

Always the iconoclast. Benton dabbled in abstraction as a young student in Paris, then rejected it. He said Picasso was an example of "artistic

The artist painted only what he knew, and he knew the rural life well. He was born April 15, 1889, in Neosho, Mo., in the far southwest corner of the

Missouri's first U.S. senator, who was a great uncle, and his father served

From the middle 1940s until his death. Benton divided his years between homes in Kansas City and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. painting and writing each day with the rise of the sun. In his later years, he reduced his volume of paintings, not because of age but because he did not want to burden his survivors with the inheritance taxes the

Even in his final years. Benton remained the critic of the art world. He once called New York Times art critic John Canaday 'a simple-minded art critic. He's only one example of a whole pack of them. He just writes better than most of

Benton's daughter, Jessie, is married to Mel Lyman, who heads commune projects in several states. including one on a farm

READY TO DIE

American Indian Group Repeat Abbey Demand

Demands by a band of American Indians for an unconditional pardon and a deed to the land has damaged hopes for an early settlement to their 20-dayold occupation of an abbey

The Indians occupying the Alexian Brothers novitiate took the militant stand Saturday, repeated their demands Sunday and said they would rather die than compromise.

They're willing to die to do this (get the site)." Ted Boyd, chairman of the Menominee Peoples Committee, said Sunday. They want to do what they can to help the Menominee

Boyd's comments meeting with the Indians in the occupied novitiate.

In addition to the pardon and deed to the land, the militants want good housing and better education for Indians Boyd also said the Warrior Society demands the resignation of the present Menominee tribal leadership, made up mostly of women.

re-establish the male dominant leadership role in the tribe. Boyd said. They were emphatic about that." On Friday hopes were high for a speedy end to the occupation. But Saturday. the Indians evacuated 28 women and children and held a news conference to

state their demands Mainly About Skellytown weekend with his sister. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, and other relatives.

Richard Ruth son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth of Cabot Camp returned home by bus after an extended visit with relatives in Santa Rosa. Mrs. Bob Heaton is a patient in the Highland General Hospital for tests. Y.A. Knutson is a patient in the Highland Hospital. and C.D. McCloud of Schafer Camp was

Highland Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster arrived home Wednesday by plane from a business trip to Barstow.

dismissed from the

Mrs. J.M. Grange accompanied her son, Mack Grange and family of White Deer Monday afternoon to attend the junior high boys basket ball game. The White Deer team was the winner. Rev. and Mrs. Don Noble

and children. Harrell Wayne 19. Blakely Allen, 17. Donnie Lynn, 15 and a daughter. Jeanine who is 7 are here for patient in the Highland a few days visit with his mother Mrs. A.J. Watson General Hospital for several days has been dismissed and son. Rev Don was born and reared here until 1952. He pastered a Baptist Church in Andrews, Tex. for six years and is now in evangalistic work and travel full time. They have a home on wheels and are a musical family. They all sing together and all three boys and their father do the

preaching. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Fairview, Okla. spent the McKissick had as over night guests Friday in their home Roy's brother, Bill McKissick and wife, and their son, Jim, of Pampa was a supper guest on

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Watson are in Amarillo. Mr. Watson's brother - in - law. Tom Jones, is a patient in an Amarillo Hospital and is

The following H a.m. Chicago Exchange, live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 34.50. 34.60. 35.20. 34.53. 48. 34.80. April. 35.22. 35.00. 35.80. 35.80. 35.80. 35.37. June. 35.87. 35.75. 36.30. 35.60. 35.90. Aug. 36.87. 35.70. 36.10. 35.70. 36.10. 36.87. 35.70. 36.17. 35.70. 36.10. Dec. 36.80. 36.50. 36.70. 36.40. 36.30. The following H a.m. grain quotations.

seemed to hang on a dispute between Indians and the religious order over how long they would have to raise \$750,000 to buy the novitiate and some 200 surrounding acres.

The Alexians in a written offer Saturday set a sixmonth time limit for the purchase. However, the Indians had thought a limit of from nine to 15 months had been agreed to. They became angry and rejected the offer.

Mike Sturdevant, general of the Indians. ordered the evacuation and said "these women and children represent our future if we die here.

The Alexians Sunday said the offer was a flexible one which could be altered but that they wanted some

Home Building Industry Faces Uncertain Time

DALLAS (UPI) - The sagging national economy poses an uncertain future for the home building industry because people are afraid to take on major financial obligations. according to the president of the United States League of Savings and Loan

Lloyd Bowles, chairman of the board and president of association here, told the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders Sunday he was guardedly optimistic about the 1975 housing outlook.

We are uncertain, just as you are." he said. "whether the improvement in the mortgage picture will necessarily produce a major turn for the better in the fortunes of the home building industry. The same recession that is causing consumers to save more is also discouraging people from, assuming major financial obligations for the

Bowles called on the home builders to support the league's recommendations that include an indefinite extension of ceilings on rates paid on saving deposits, broad consumer credit powers, tax incentives for savings, and checking accounts for

consumers He said associations "are finding it increasingly difficult to qualify home loan borrowers and mortgage loans in part because of increases in housing costs and interest

rates. He also said some associations are worried about the large inventory of unsold new units in the

markets in their areas. He said tax cuts should help bolster home builders. but because of increasing federal deficits the treasury "could become a lively competitor of thrift. institutions before many months have passed.

would become a quality medical for education facility for the area as part of the deal.

The Lighter Side didn't know he went around with strippers."
"This isn't like the Wilbur

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Last week, as you know, two veteran House committee chairmen were dumped by their colleagues and two others were at least temporarily denied reelec-

The first time I suspected something was afoot was when I encountered a woman knitting a ski sweater on the House steps. Noting that the design on the front was rather unusual. I stopped for a

closer look. It was then that I discovered she had stitched in the names Hebert, Poage, Patman and I asked the knitter, who identified herself as a Ms. Lafarge of Two Cities, Ga...

where she got the pattern. She held up the sweater and looked at it in amazement. 'I wonder what the dickens went wrong," she muttered. "This was

supposed to be a reindeer. Inside the Capitol. anarchy raged. People cowering and scurrying in the anterooms. Bulletins zinging down the corridors and ricocheting off the

There goes another someone shouted as I neared the House chamber: What's happening?" I asked the doorman.

They're picking off mmittee chairmen." he committee chairmen. replied, pointing to two prostrate forms on the floor of the Speaker's Lobby. We both ducked as

another bulletin whistled "It appears to be coming from the direction of the Democratic Caucus." the

doorman cried. When I reached the press gallery I learned that a

revolution against four chairmen had broken out. Told that one of the victims was Eddie Hebert of Armed Services, I said "I

BUSTRIPS

BANGKOK (UPI) - At least, five companies are now offering regular scheduled services between Bangkok and Changmai daily in modern airconditioned and lavatoryequipped buses. The trip takes about nine hours. Fares run from about \$10 one way, and about \$15 round trip.

FERRY SERVICE

NORTH SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (UPI) - The 1,200passenger ferry Mariner Nautica, with deck space for 300 automobiles, is now operating between North Sydney and Port aux Basques, Newfoundland. The 394-foot ferry was chartered for five years by the Canadian National Railways' East Coast Marine Service.



Police Investigating Pregnant Teacher Mischief Incidents Loses Court Fight

Police are checking reports of criminal mishcief oday in relation to incidents which occurred over the weekend.

Two reports of vandalism to cars as the result of B-B or pellet shots used to break windows came from the northwest portion of the

An automobile owned by Charles Basibier, 2232 N Dwight, reportedly sustained \$75 in damages when a passenger side window was shot out sometime Saturday night. Damage was estimated at

Aubrey Tillery, 2220 N. Dwight, told police the back glass of his pickup was shattered by a shot the same

In other incidents, police checked out a report of a prowler in south Pampa and later talked to the complainant, who was treated at Highland General lospital for a .22 gunshot to the left foot. Douglas Herman Phillips.

1238 S. Dwight, told officers

type of scandal. They got

had heard rumors that Ray

Madden of the Rules

Committee was a closet

But I would never had

suspected Patman, Poage.

Hays or Hebert of excessive

After it was over. I called

What was your reaction

a young friend who was active in the student protest

demonstrations a few years

to the anti-seniority revolt in

He said he could sympathize with the

congressional militants in

their desire to bring about

changes, but deplored their

work within the system." he

They should learn to

Congress?" I asked.

extremist methods.

said.

I was shocked, of course. I

caught growing old."

in private.

Seminar Set For Control Of Predators

air when he observed a suspected prowler leaving

He reportedly reloaded

the rifle and was attempting

to put it in a closet when he

said the man sustained injury to his left foot.

investigation of an

attempted burglary of

Motor Inn today. Reports said the business, located at

416 W. Foster, had been

entered and an attempt to open the safe was indicated

Police investigating the attempted burglary said the knob had been broken from

the safe and punch holes in

by evidence.

Officers were continuing

his yard about 2:53 a.m.

A Predator Control Seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 .m. in the Community Building. Recreation Park. according to announcement by Foster Whaley, Gray County Extension Agent, and Vernon Cook, Roberts

County Extension Agent.

The program which will be of particular interest to producers in the area, will involve presentations of the use and availability of the "M-44 Coyote Getter." The device is one of the more Mills case." a colleague advised. "These chairmen were involved in a different device is one of the more effective methods for ager and that George Mahon of Appropriations had been known to put on a few years control of coyotes and some other predators which have created problems in this rea. Whaley said.

Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist. Texas A and M University, will present a method demonstration for setting the device.

Jimmy Ellard, district supervisor, Lubbock District, Fish and Wildlife Service, will cover aerial shooting and related activities.

Keith Carpenter, district supervisor. San Angelo Area, Fish and Wildlife Service, will cover coyote calling, den hunting and

Other topics will include prairie dog control. public.

The meeting is open to the

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — District Judge James R. Meyers today ruled school officials have a right to transfer a pregnant unwed teacher out of the classroom.

stumbled, causing the gun to discharge. Police reports Meyers rejected a petition from Harriett Wardlaw. 29. who contended she was a victim of sex discrimination.

The judge said there was no evidence a man who fathered a child out of wedlock would be treated any differently from Miss Wardlaw.

Miss Wardlaw went to court in an effort to return to her special education class at Lyndon B. Johnson High School School superintendent Jack L. Davidson had ordered her transferred Jan. 6 to a librarian post at a special center for pregnant students.

There was no evidence that Dr. Davidson treated male teachers who became parents of children out of wedlock differently from female teachers who became parents of children out of wedlock." the judge aid in a letter announcing his decision.

Such evidence normally would not be available since. presumably, male teachers do not réveal their fatherhood of children out of wedlock, and female teaches at some time during their pregnancy, neces-sarily reveal their motherhood.

'An unmarried male teacher who advised the school administration that he was an unwed father and that he planned to share that information with his students would. I must presume, be treated the same as Ms. Wardlaw. The discrimination is in

Dr. Davidson, not in his treatment of males and females." the judge said.
Attorneys for Miss
Wardlaw said they have not yet decided if they will appeal.

the knowledge available to

Her attorneys told Meyers the school officials' attitude was discriminatory. "The plaintiff has been

victimized by a double standard of morality. Carol Oppenheimer, one of two young women representing Miss Wardlaw. told the court Friday. "As a matter of law this constitutes sex

discrimination."
Ms. Oppehneimer argued
the school district's attitude means 'a woman is penalized while a man is not for engaging in sexual activity outside of

marriage."
School attorney Bill Bingham contended keeping Miss Wardlaw in her classroom instead of the special library for pregnant students would be a bad influence on her students.

"We do not deny plaintiff's right to her own lifestyle as she calls it." he said, "We do deny that she's got the right to impose those beliefs—this lifestyle on the students.

Jim Cox: the father of Miss Wardlaw's child, is a graduate student at the University of Texas. He was present in the courtroom during final arguments last week.

According to Ms. Oppen-heimer, the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held officials of a state school for the retarded could not discriminate in employment of an interracial couple despite community outrage and the possible disruption of operations.

Mainly About People

Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall

for their monthly social.

The Gray - Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at Highland General Hospital to discuss the start of the cancer crusade in April. All board members and the public are invited, according to Ted Everhart. unit president. Garage Sale Tuesday and

Wednesday, Furniture, etc. 518 N. Dwight. (Adv.) Found - Black poodle 665-2780. (Adv.)

Sarah Tackett now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. 669-7131. Hughes Building Annex. (Adv. too

Candidates For A Heart Attack

articles sponsored by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services Systems Inc. to acquaint the public with the early warning signs of heart attack.

Are you a candidate for a heart attack?

Are you a man? Men are more vulnerable to heart disease than women. Are you a woman past the menopause? Once past child bearing age, women

rapidly catch up with men as likely victims. Do you smoke cigarettes? A pack a day doubles heart

attack risk. Do you have high blood pressure or a high cholesterol count? These conditions often precede heart attack and indicate that the heart and blood vessels are not functioning at their best.

Are you overweight? Excess fat increases not only the waistline but also arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Do you work under pressure and get little exercise? Emotional pressure may over - tax the heart; lack of excercise prevents the heart muscle from strengthening itself. If your answer to any of these questions is "yes."

But even if you're in the "no" category, you should be constantly on the lookout

for the early warning signs of heart attack, the pain or discomfort that almost always accompanies a heart attack and usually gives you time to call your doctor or get to a hospital emergency More than 250.000

Americans die of heart attack each year before they get to a hospital. The majority of these - and that might include you, a family member, friend, or business associate - could probably be saved if they sought help within an hour after the onset of these symptoms. The first thing to keep in

mind is that the heart is in the middle of the chest, under the necktie. immediately behind the breastbone. The most frequent location of heart attack pain is the center of the chest

By contrast, pain in the region of the left breast is usually quite harmless and is almost always chest wall discomfort, frequent in tense individuals, rather than an indication of heart

higher risk for heart attack spot is the inside of one or than those who can say both arms. Pain may also occur in the

> neck, jaws, upper abdomen. or back, either by itself or in company with pain in the central chest area or arms. What you may feel in the chest may be a sensation of pressure, fullness. squeezing or aching. This may be accompanied by

sweating, shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting. Call your doctor or get to the hospital emergency room immediately if you experience any of these signs. Early attention can mean prevention. Medical authorities point out that you, and not your doctor, are your best firstline of defense against death due to heart attack.

This applies to young persons as well as old. The occasional deaths of athletes in their twenties reminds us that heart disease is no respecter of In a reaction survey made

was initiated in one state. some physicians complained that young persons were calling in

needlessly with complaints of chest pain But other physicians said that this was a tribute to the news media, and that it showed that heart disease could be detected even in unlikely age groups when everyone was exposed to

warning signs. One man in his twenties. whose mother had suffered for several days with a heart attack that she regarded as 'indigestion," commented that, "This is the kind of information we need to have while we are young so that we will have it on tap when

knowledge of the early

we need it later on. So, even if you're not now a high - risk candidate for heart attack, learn the early signs. The knowledge could save your life or the life of someone close to you.

Next: Symptoms - chest

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21-22-23

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training meeting Monday, at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room for Home Demonstration Club members to receive training for the program on Furniture Care. All clubs are urged to have leaders attend.

YOU CAN DO IT TV SERIES

Those of you that missed the TV series on home repairs should watch the TV schedule. Viewers on Cable TV are getting the series again. The You Can Do It TV series covered a series of home repairs. We still have some bulletins available free to the public. If anyone wants a copy, call the Extension Office.

All of the programs were very good. Some of the highlights of the program on Cleaning Windows, Mirrors, and other Glass are as follows. You can make a good cleaner by using one of the following solutions:

 add 1 tablespoon Ammonia to 1 quart warm

2. add 1 tablespoon Kerosene to 2 quarts warm water.

3. add 2 tablespoons water.

The cleaner you use depends on the kind of soilon your windows. Vinegar contains acid that helps remove hard water spots, running down your arm Kerosene contains solvents when raised

HD CLUB LEADER that help clean light greasy TRAINING soil. Ammonia is an Alkaline substance that helps clean heavy greasy

Using cleaning solutions correctly is the secret to easy mirror, window, and glass cleaning.

Wash the windows from side to side when you work indoors. Wash from the top to the bottom when you work outdoors. If there are streaks, you can tell which side to rub again.

Change the wash water and rinse water as soon as they become dirty. Then rub the glass with a clean cloth or newspaper. A newspaper does a better job than a cloth and does not leave fuzz on the window.

Clean mirrors and the glass in picture frame the same way you do window glass. Use a blotter or paper along the edge of mirrors to avoid getting the wall wet. SPECIAL TIPS

- Wet a small-brush in the wash water and use it to clean the corners of the window frame, or wrap wet cotton around a toothpick or match and use this to clean corners. - Avoid cleaning

windows in direct sunlight. This causes them to dry too vinegar to 1 quart warm sfast and leaves a streaked

- Wrap a wash cloth or soft rag around your wrist before starting. This keeps water and cleaner from

and 50 percent polyster, 50

percent cotton. Special

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press are applied to make

the blended fabric easy to

that sewing with cotton

doesn't require special

techniques. But

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Ballet Sets

Benefit

For Jan. 24

'Carnival in Rio' is the

theme for this year's gala

costume ball to benefit the

Houston Ballet Foundation.

The annual dinner and

dancing affair will be held

this year at the Houston

Country Club on Friday.

Dancing for guests will be

to the music of Ed Gerlack's

Orchestra. The Houston

Ballet benefit is to be

costume of black tie.

Considering the popularity

of last year's "Fitzgerald

Fever 'costume party at the

- Houston Country Club. it is

expected that many

attending will be in

elaborate carnival

Chairman for the benefit

is Mrs. James L. Daniel. Co

Chairman is Mrs. Olive

For further information.

call the Houston Ballet

Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

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office, 225-2075.

specialist noted

She reminded consumers

Cotton Making A Fashion Comback

COLLEGE STATION - percentages seen on the Cotton is recapturing its market now are 65 percent share of the fiber market polyester. 35 percent cotton. taken by polyester fibers in recent years, according to Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M care for. Miss Odle said. University System.

Consumers are beginning to look for new properties in clothes performance that only the natural fibers - such as cotton - can provide.

To enhance the properties of cotton, manufacturers blend it with other fibers such as poleyster, in different percentages. The most pop

s1 billion annua

BALTIMORE, Md. - The cost for treating, training and rehabilitating the blind and visually handicapped is over \$1 billion per year, according to Dr. Richard E. Hoover of Johns Hopkins Hospital here.

The eminent ophthalmologist says further that blindness ranks second only to cancer as the affliction dreaded most by Americans. - CNS

MAJOR MEDICAL WASHINGTON, D.C. -Nearly three in four Americans under age 65 — some 135 million persons - have insurance protection against the expenses of catastrophic illness based on a report by the Health Insurance Association



TUESDAY **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Chili Beans Cole Slaw Potatoe Salad Jalapeno Cornbread Spiced Apples Milk

ST. VINCENT'S Chicken Pie Cream Peas Pickled Beets

Strawberry Cake and Topping Bread & Butter

MD Benefit Dance Slated For March

During the recent business meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, final plans were made for the Muscular Dystrophy benefit dance to be held in March and for the district meeting to be held in Pampa, Jan. 19 at Citizens Bank Hospitality Room with KA chapter as chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting held in the City Club Room. were Mmes. Roy Floyd and Ray Wooldridge.

Topic of the educational program for the evening was "A Nation Under God." the nations religious Taylor and Darrell Lain.

foundation from the pilgrims at Plymouth to all present religions. The closing ritual was

held and refreshments were Mrs. Bill Bennett won the

door prize. The next meeting will be a social Jan. 23.

Members and pledges attending were Mmes. Bob Yost, Joe Miller, Bob Eastham, Bill Bennett, Bob Warnock, Ed Bailey Norman Sublett, Roy Floyd. Gerald Vaughn, Ken Shearer, Irvin Hungerford. Mrs. Gerald Vaughn told of Glen McConnell. Leon

The Woman's Page

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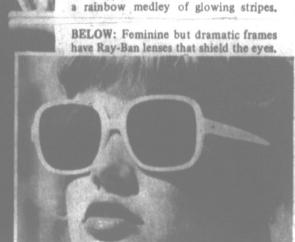
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WHO SAYS men never make passes at girls who wear glasses? They're wrong, because glasses-the dark sun-screening kind-have been symbolic of glamour since Hollywood stars began hiding out behind them back in the '30s.

Everyone wears sun specs in summerand could and should wear them in winter, too. They screen out that No. 1 cause of squint lines, sun, and also protect-eyes from dust on a windy day. Sunglasses, says Dick Huggins, design director for Bausch & Lomb, should have lenses especially hardened to conform with government's regulations that require a certain minimum impact-resistance. They should also be flattering, so choose frames-see the ones pictured here-that glamorize.



LEFT: Bewitching frames are done in a rainbow medley of glowing stripes. BELOW: Feminine but dramatic frames



Bicentennial Planning Is Varietas Club Program Topic

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. H. Price Dosier treasurer; Mrs. W.H. presented the program for Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. F.A. Cary on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J.E. Gibson, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

Officers elected for the club year of 1975 - 76 were Mrs. J.E. Gibson, president; Miss Anna Pierce, vice - president;

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7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall

7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church: 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX - 149. Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall. 7:30 p.m. - Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors Civic

Center.

TUESDAY 10:30 a.m. - Pampa Art Club. Mrs. Tommie S. Grant, 1301 N. Russell. 1:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, Mrs.

R.T. Dunigan, 2128

Mrs. Abel Wood, secretary; Mrs. Rue S. Hestand. Burden, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

The program topic was "Action in Planning for Bicentennial." Mrs. Gibson introduced the speakers. Mrs. Thomas spoke on the activities planned nationally and outlined the various projects which will celebrate the 200 years of independence of the United States.

She said. "The federal

government has allotted an annual budget of \$8,000.000 for the Bicentennial celebrations for the years of 1974 - 75 - 76. Historical events will be dramatized. musical programs will be presented. TV programs will feature national freedom, and many projects, both costly and inexpensive, will be put into action. Thousands of events are planned, built around the three areas of heritage. festival and horizon. meaning our country's past. present, and future. It is hoped that over half of the country's population will become involved.

She stated further that national plans include the ringing of bells in the Old North Church, wagon - train trips to Valley Forge, a 45 acre garden in Washington. D.C., Indian exhibits, major Black history, and many others. She added. Projects other national are being financed by the purchases of various coins. medals, spoons, etc. If each commemorative objects, we

Mrs. Dosier then spoke on the centennial plans on the state and local levels. She stated that Texas is now leading the nation in plans. that Gray County is ahead in the state, and that Pampa's plans are the most extensive of any city's. She said, "Texas plans to feature the future of the country as much as the past. Activities are under way in many areas. Amphitheaters are being built, waterways are being improved, schools are making posters and producing plays, and Chautauqua - type programs are in the

making, along with many other activities. She added. Pampa is far ahead of the rest of the area in finalizing its plans. They will include covered - wagon trips, guided tours, the painting of murals, the erection of statues and fountains, exhibits, musical presentations, and others, A local artist, Richard Thompson, has made a bicentennial medallion which is now on sale and was worn at the meeting by Mrs Hestand

Many other Pampans are working on the various festivities that will reach their climax on July 4, 1976. It is hoped that all of Pampa will join in paying proper tribute to our national freedom.

. Present at the club meeting were Mmes. W.A. Bohot, W.H. Burden, F.A. Cary. H. Price Dosier, S.C. Evans, J.E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, Rue Hestand, J.E. Kirchman, R.W. Lane, Otis Nace, L.B. Penick, J.R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas, Sherman White, and Abel Wood.



FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Jessie McKinney Current Mission Study Group met Thursday...Jan.

9. at 5:45 p.m., at Furr's

Cafeteria: for their regular

patterns designed for knits monthly study. because cotton doesn't have The chairman of this knits. The ease necessary group, Miss Lula B. Owen. for cotton has been was in charge of the eliminated in these meeting.

Miss Vada Waldron read Polyester threads or the scripture for the "Call to cotton - coated polyester Prayer." Mrs. John Vantine threads provide elasticity to read the names of home prevent puckering when missionaries and Miss sewing on cottons and cotton Lurline Bowman read the names of the foreign Washable trims also help missionaries having keep the cotton from birthdays on this date. Then puckering. Seam finishes Mrs. Vantine led the mission may be necessary if the

fabric ravels - but simple The group gave donations zig - zagging often provides and provided a "new baby" kit to go to the Rio Grande River ministry for their January mission action project.

Miss Clauda Everly announced that the WMU Focus Week will be the second week in February and that a WMU Fair will be presented for the entire church Wednesday night. Feb. 12, during the regular prayer meeting time at 6:15 p.m. She also reminded the group that the Week of Prayer will be the first week in March.

Miss Oleta Marlin then presented a study of "A anguage Among the French.

One new member. Miss Capitola Wilson, and one visitor, Mrs. Bill Claterbaugh were welcomed.

Members present were Mmes. J.H. Tucker, Vantine, Owen, and Misses Virdie Denton. Waldron. Everly, Bowman and Marlin.

Mrs. Tucker voiced the prayer to dismiss the study. This group will meet again on Feb. 6

Rub rope clotheslines occasionally with moistened soap to keep them from fraying or becoming shaggy.

Store potatoes in a cool, dark place, but not the refrigerator. Its low temperatures turn the starch in white potatoes to



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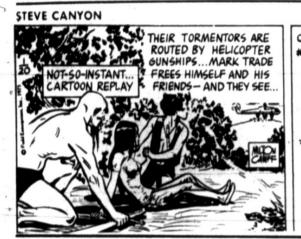
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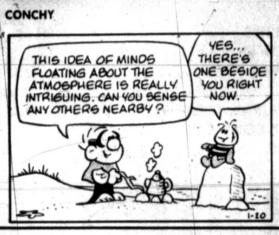




"The war on inflation looks pretty grim, gentle-men . . . I suggest we start looking for a way out with honor."



































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TOUGH LAYUP - Miami's Ken Jenkins has a tough shot, as he jumps from out-of-bounds line under the backboard and lays the ball up. The shot went in but to no avail for the Warriors, who lost to Allison, 45-39, Friday

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Johnny Undefeated In 1975

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -The way Johnny Miller is destroying golf courses, you'd have to doubt even Jack Nicklaus can beat him this week when the PGA Tour moves to Pebble Beach, Calif., and the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. In the event there were

any who needed final convincing Miller has reached superstar status, he provided it in Arizona the last two weeks - winning the Phoenix Open by a record-tying 14 strokes and the Dean Martin-Tucson Joen by nine.

The 27-year-old Californian took the Phoenix with a 24-under-par score of 260, lowest on the tour in 20 years, and followed by winning the Tucson with a 25-under-par score of 263. In the two tournaments, he had three eagles and 51 birdies. and he finished the Tucson Sunday with a record 61.

"The way I'm playing now," Miller said in victory Sunday, "I don't think there is anyone who can beat me.' Miller, presumably, includes Nicklaus in that group. In years past, Miller

Nicklaus, winner of a record 14 major titles, was the best. Now, he isn't that sure.

"Jack is tough, he always is for me," Miller said, "but I'm looking forward to playing against him in the Croaby. It's another challenge and I feel up to

Pebble Beach has been very kind to Nicklaus over the years. Jack won the U.S. Amateur, a U.S. Open and three Crosby titles over the famed course and like Miller, he is fond of the seaside layout. Miller called his final-

round 61 in the Tucson "the greatest I've ever played in my life, even better than the 63 I got to win the U.S. Open two years ago.

"I hit the ball so good," he

Maybe to Johnny it was a joke. What it did to John Mahaffey and Tom Watson was shattering. The two young pros played well enough to win any tournament, Mahaffey Open. shooting rounds of 67-69-69-67 for a 16-under-par 272 and Watson had 72-67-67-67 - 273.

final total beat the old tournament record here by eight shots and his 61 topped the 62 he shot a year ago in the first round of the Tucson

Miller picked up \$40,000 for his victory here and now has won \$70,000 in two

a round over 69 this year, of his pace of a year ago shot 66-69-67-61 -263. His when he won \$57,750 in taking the rain-shortened Crosby and Phoenix the first two weeks. If he wins the Crosby this week, it will mark the first time any player has taken the first three events two successive years.

In a little more than four years on the Tour now Miller has won 13 titles but his 1973 U.S. Open victory is the only major one. In his first five years. Nicklaus won 16 titles with five of them major ones.

Mahaffey, whose only tour

victory was in the 1973

Sahara, won \$22,800 for finishing second here, while Watson, winner of the 1974 Western Open for his only title, took home \$14,200. Mike Hill and Don Iverson wound up in a tie for fourth at 276, 12 under par but 13 shots behind Miller, and won \$8,800 each, while Al Geiberger finished at 278

Next, at 279 and winners of \$5,900 each, were Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron and Leonard Thompson. Arnold Palmer, who made his 1975 debut in the Tucson but will pass up the Crosby. was 10th at 280 and he won \$5,000

and won \$7,200.

Palmer, who played in only 20 events last year and won a career low of \$36,293, said he was encouraged by his play here and he plans to compete more often in 1975.

Groom Senior Earns Award At Ceremony

AMARILLO - Donald Burgin, senior football player at Groom last season, received the Dee Henry Memorial Award Sunday during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies, held at Amarillo College.

Burgin, who underwent open heart surgery when he was three in 1960, added the Earlier in the week North award to another honor he Texas had stunned Bradley received over the weekend. Burgin was one of several area players named to the Class B all - state team. making the second team at both center and linebacker.

The Dee Henry award goes annually to the most courageous athlete in the

Panhandle.

MIAM1 (UPI) - Eighty stars from 22 NFL teams will play for pride and the difference between a \$2,000 check for the winners and \$1,500 for the losers in tonight's AFC-NFC Pro

Bowlgame. The 80,010 capacity Orange Bowl is expected to be halffilled for the event. That would be a record low for the modern version of the event.

On the field, the American Conference is expected to win its fourth straight on the basis of what AFC Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders calls a "young defense." anchored by half the Super Bowl champions' Pittsburgh Steelers front

In addition to the Steelers Joe Greene and L. C. Greenwood, the defensive line will contain Miami's Bill Stanfill

and Cleveland's Jerry Stabler Sherk. Two more Steelers-Jack Ham and Andy Russell - will patrol at outside linebacker with Baltimore's Mike Curtis in the middle.

Offensively, Madden will open with Oakland's Ken Stabler at quarterback and O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and Otis Armstrong of Denver at running back.

Madden said he will pull Armstrong after the first offensive play and insert the Miami Dolphins' Larry Csonka in order to get a fullback into the game instead of two halfbacks. Simpson and Armstrong are required to start because they led the coaches' voting for the game.

The Dolphins' Bob Griese also is expected to share about half the quarterbacking time with

Phoenix past Kansas City-

Omaha. Scott was ejected

after drawing his second

straight technical foul. The

Suns led. 84-77, when Scott

left the game and the Kings

couldn't get any closer than

two points the rest of the

way. Jimmy Walker was

first in Kansas City-Omaha

Monterey,

Harvesters

To Tangle

Lubbock Monterey has delivered Borger its only

two losses of the season and

that makes the Plainsmen

the most respectable home

opponent, besides

Northwest Classen of

Oklaho, ma City, the

Pampa hosts Monterey

beginning at 7:45 Tuesday in

the Harvesters' final

nonconference game of the

Monterey, 81 - 55, when the

teams met this season at

Lubbock. But the Plainsmen

have not lost since then.

downing Amarillo High.

Monterey won the latter, 67 - 54, at Lubbock and

upped its non conference record to 12 - 8. High for the

Gardner with 28 points and Jackson Pace with 18.

The loss was Borger's

In other games involving

3-AAAA teams Friday

Pampa stopped Liberal

Kan., 53 - 42; Hereford

surprised Tascosa, 67 - 60;

Lubbock edged Amarillo

High, 47 - 45; Plainview

routed Palo Duro. 73 - 52.

and Lubbock Coronado

Only Pampa and Borger

which visits Lubbock

Coronado, are scheduled to

play Tuesday. District play

begins Friday with three

CONTRACTORS

Budget Terms

games slated.

downed Caprock, 59 - 50.

Palo Duro and Borger.

second against 19 wins.

season.

Pampa

Harvesters will have played

feature St. Louis' Jim Hart at quarterback with Minnesota's Chuck Foreman at one running back and Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles at the other.

Hart will be throwing to wide receivers Charlie Taylor of Washington and Drew Pearson of Dallas and tight end Charlie Young of Philadelphia.

Hart will be backed by James Harris who replaced Fran Tarkenton on the NFC's 40-man roster. Tarkenton withdrew from the game because of a sore

The game will be televised by ABC-TV's regular Monday night NFL crew

Louis ville.

It was a little over a week dissension

Two days later the Cardinals mauled New Mexico State, handing the Aggies the only Missouri Valley conference loss they

But last Saturday Louisville had to put up with another squeaker against Drake before finally prevailing in overtime, 55-

That boosted Louisville's record to 12.0 and conference mark to 4-0. Of those four league wins. three have been by two points and two of those were

Three other league teams

The Cardinal players another team meeting at spent most of last week denying there was any rift in Denton, Tex., 69-64. on the ball club.

"That stuff about team problems just isn't true." said senior guard Junior outlasting West Texas by a Bridgeman. "It's all been We're a very close team. We've got the kind of players who solve problems. This team is together.

Louisville had to call on all the togetherness it had Saturday on its home court against Drake.

Drake's Larry Haralson made a three-point play with a minute to play in regulation that tied the game at 45-45 and then after the Cardinals turned the ball over the Bulldogs had a chance to win only to see a last second shot rim out.

New Mexico State improved its record to 11-3 and 3-1 with a two-point overtime victory at home State Saturday night. Both wins came at Las Cruces.

Thusday night over Bradley and an 85-68 victory over surprising North Texas

Ex All-American Held For Robbery

Former University of Rogers was listed in fair Michigan All-America halfback Billy Taylor was held in the Summit County jail here under \$50,000 bond over the weekend after failing to enter a plea before a U.S. magistrate on a charge of bank robbery.

Taylor, Flint, Mich., was arrested and Alex Rogers. Detroit, was shot and wounded Friday in the attempted stickup of the Central Bank in nearby Barberton where Taylor was born.

Barberton Police Chief Jack W. Gascoyne said the stickup men wore rubber masks. He said Rogers was wounded by a policeman who appeared on the scene and Taylor was apprehended in a car a short

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - distance from the bank conditon at Barberton Citizens Hospital where he

> underwent surgery. Policeman Edward F Wickwire, who shot Taylor. said he was the first to arrive on the scene and when he attempted to use his patrol car for cover, he slipped on some ice. He said Rogers left the bank. grabbed him and tried to reenter through the back door.



Hall of Fame ceremonies at Amarillo. Burgin underwent open heart surgery in 1960 when he (Photo by Jim Williams) Cards Struggle Again

MOST COURAGEOUS - Donald Burgin, Groom

senior, received the Dee Henry Memorial Award

as the most courageous athlete from the

Panhandle Sunday during the Panhandle Sports

Maybe it's time for

ago that Louisville's undefeated and fourthranked Cardinals, after mere two points, held a blown out of proportion. squad meeting that touched off rumors of team

have suffered this season.

in overtime.

New Mexico State. Wichita and North Texas —each have only one loss.

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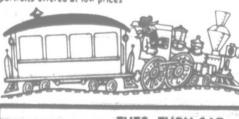
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Kareem Pours In 50 Points; Bucks, Kick, Walton, Portland MILWAUKEE. Wis. throws with seven seconds while Philadelphia's Billy points before being ejected (UPI) — Professional left to seal the Pistons' 10th Cunningham led all scorers with 9:08 to play to lead

basketball players are used win in their last 12 games. to stellar performances. Doing it is what they

doing it more than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Milwaukee Bucks whipped the Portland Trail Blazers. 122-108. and Abdul-Jabbar led the way with 50 points, 15 rebounds. 11 assists and

three blocked shots. Rookie, Bill Walton of Portland, a three-time Player-of-the-Year during his collegiate career at UCLA, collected just seven points, six rebounds, seven assists and one block in 21

minutes of action, The Trail Blazers stayed close through portions of the game and trailed by just eight points in the fourth period But the Bucks scored eight straight points midway through the final quarter and coasted to the

The triumph moved the Bucks over 500 for the first time all season and it was an uplifting performance for a team that early in the season looked like it belonged in the minor leagues while playing without Abdul-Jabbar who was recovering from both an eye injury and a broken

"We're really starting to put things together." Bucks Coach Larry Costello said.

Things are looking up. The Bucks shot 53 per cent from the floor to 46 per cent for Portland and Milwaukee enjoyed a 51-41 edge in rebounds.

Kareem was just magnificent, said Oscar Robertson, a former Bucks guard and now a color commentator for CBS-TV. "I said before the game he would score 60 against Walton and LaRue Martin. but I missed by 10.

The victory kept Milwaukee three games behind first-place Detroit in the Midwest Division as the Pistons kept pace by edging Cleveland, 100-98. In other NBA games. Boston nipped Philadelphia, 102-100, to remain one game in front in the Atlantic Division as second-place Buffalo topped New Orleans, 117-112. Phoenix beat Kansas City-Omaha, 109-97, and Atlanta topped Seattle, 117-109.

Pistons 100, Cavs 98: Bob Lanier and Dave Bing combined for 18 of their 40 points in the fourth quarter to give Detroit its win over Cleveland: John Mengelt. who came off the bench to tie Cleveland's Steve Patterson for the game high of 23 points, sank two free

Celtics 102, 76ers 100:

Dave Cowens' two free throws with one second And Sunday, nobody was remaining enabled Boston to get by Philadelphia. Jo Jo White had tied the game for the Celtics by hitting a 23foot jump shot with only 14 seconds left. White paced

Braves 117, Jazz 112: Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, popped in 43 points to help Buffalo beat ew Orleans Pete Maravich led the Jazz with

Suns 109, Kings 97: Charlie Scott scored 28 scoring with 31 points.

the Celtics with 25 points From The Channel

by Gil Wuest Manager, Hurvester Lanes I would like to further inform you of the

happenings so far in the Top O' Texas Tournament being held here at Harvester Lanes. We had six team entries, seven doubles and fourteen singles last weekend. Engine Parts of Pampa shot a 2960 for first

place team. Larry Yearwood bowling in the Parts team had a 224 game with a nice 594 series. Buddy Epperson had a 221 game and 589 series. We're looking for a good turnout for this weekend and want to encourage you men bowlers to enter

Hagelberg and Behne from Guymon, Okla., rofled a 1161 in doubles. Hagelberg and Reames of Borger tied with a 630 singles series. All Events scratch honors is held by Harold Vaughn with a 1689 from Borger. All Events handicap is also held by Vaughn with a 1911. He rolled a 211 -589 during the events.

We want to invite our readers to come and watch the action any weekend. Want to remind you again that the stamp bowling is held on Friday nights while the tournament is going on Saturdays and Sundays, also my instruction classes start tomorrow morning 9:00 a.m. Free instruction, nursery and bowling equipment. Be glad to see you out in the morning

Scores: Ladies - B. Cox 201-505, B. Fick 232-541. J. Robertson 521, L. Baggerman 508, R Hendricks 505, A. Dorman 504, 511, B. Mounce 500, 507, B. Wortham 202-518, A. Wisdom 536, 3-10 split, J. Rose 5-10 split, P. Pinley 212-509, A. Wuest 513, 536, 3-10 V. Romines 514, E. Haynes 204-508, D. Osborne 514, K. Clifton 514, D. Vaughn 230-547, N. Looper 201-553, L. Swain 200-540, 523. C. Black all spare game of 184, D. Worley 7-6-10

split, R. Steddum 200-638, J. McGill 513. Men - B. Baker 576, K. Smith 228-575, K. Davis 224-557, R. Parnell 212-527, R. Rowland 222-548. M. Summers 221-514, L. Yearwood 545, J. Smartt 227-606, J. Achord 536, B. Jack 544, B. Akers 214-517, L. Braswell 534, J. Clifton 200-201-224-625. H. Musgrave 245-200-614, Barham 203-546, J Hendricks 552, R.D. Stephens 216-586, 211-201-605 J. Davis 215-519, B. Epperson 224-581, R.O. Johnson 202-559, C. Pettit 253-630, 209-227-625, J. Black 561, B. Horton 222-600, G. Vaughn 214-546, G. Hanson 227-554, J. Warden 207-579, Luther 225-557, D. McNair 212-576, L. Loter 204-525, B. Fick 524, B. Hammer 211-531, H. Graham 208-522, T. Hollis 225-559, McKay 213-526, S. Cowan 214-532, E. Mathis 204-564, V. Moore 520, R. Shay 527. J. Cox 563.

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Bye now, Gil.



Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 Your birthday today: Wind up a long job or Hold onto whatever comes project, at least to a good into your hands during the stopping place. Associates earlier months, as you'll need are all for taking short cuts. all reserves for the complex, Be prepared for serious

transitional period near the study. end of this year. Relationships range from precarious Consult an expert rather to rewarding. Keep on your than relatives on insurance, toes. Today's natives go investments, technical mattheir own way, seldom if ever ters. You'll have to make heed advice. Today's men your own decisions, but usually prefer serious, simple you'll be better informed.

Business deals are brisk, Get rid of anything around long-standing matters set the house that has lost its tled readily. Ease tensions in purpose. Clear space for the your home; talk of the "good arrival of articles not yet old days," childhood memo- seen or measured. ries. An early rest is suggested.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: to health care pay off again. Renovations replacements Intuition rises in case are in order. Review your of discrepancy (probably budget, current plans. Con-structive hobbies should fill there'll be several). Follow any gap left by basic routines today.

It's up to you to set your use out of context with own pace now, so make original purposes. Current definite appointments early, questions vex you to the A friendly cheerful approach point of doing something makes a second round of about them—but nothing benefits possible. Keep at it! rash.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Moves that have been secret 18]: Listen carefully to your can successfully be brought premonitions. They may be into the open. Career sur. off a little, but near enough prises are likely. Changes to put you well ahead of relating to your household problems. Parents, older are favored.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Let tion. somebody else speak for you, Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: and in turn do the honors for Be sociable, accept what is at someone who has earned hand as the dispensation for recognition. There's plenty the day, do what you can of opportunity, aside from with it. Routines must be these amenities.

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aries [March 21-April 19]: Replenish your wardrobe.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. quietly where intuition leads.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: 19]: Old objects come into

people require unusual atten-

double-checked. Quit early.

Dallas Council Planning Single Member Districts

DALLAS (UPI) - The city council is expected to require eight candidates for the council run in singlemember districts and three run at large to satisfy a redistricting plan ordered by a federal judge who said the current system discriminates, against minorities

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon told the council Friday it must have a redistricting plan ready to offer him Feb. 6. Mahon

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4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line? 7:00 4-Smothers Brothers

7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 8:00

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7-Pro Bowl 10-Maude

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must rule on its legality in time for the April city elections.

Mahan said that the methods proposed so far by the city discriminate against minorities. especially blacks, who seek election to the city council.

Testimony has shown that blacks have run in every city council election since 1959 with the exception of one race." Mahon said "In that time only two blacks have been elected and each of these two won only after being endorsed and supported by the dominant slating group known as the CCA (Citizens

Charter Association). The Citizens Charter Association, despite recent liberalization efforts that allowed the election of two black and one Mexican-

is dominated by the city's older white business leaders.

"Often a black candidate can muster the plurality or majority of that community. but not be elected at large —unless endorsed by the slating groups." Mahon said. "This limits their access to the political

system. About 26 per cent of the city's population is black. but 93 per cent of them live in the inner city area. The group of blacks that originally filed the case in 1971 said the at-large system diluted their voting power.

I would dilute the black vote," attorney Jim Johnson.

Anything less than 10-

"We'll appeal if we have

U·T· Library In Debt

University of Texas president ad interim Lorene Rogers says a prestigious university library may be wasting its funds and so she has stopped any further state appropriations designed for the facility.

The library says it needs the money to pay creditors the hundreds of thousands of dollars it owes them.

Dr. Rogers said she placed a freeze on further payment of the \$400,000 in school funds appropriated by the board of regents for the Harry H. Ransom Humanities Research Center, which includes valuable art and literary collections.

HRC has been experiencing personnel problems as well as criticism that money has

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been wasted." Mrs. Rogers said. "I am waiting until these problems can be resolved to be sure the money is spent as it was intended to be.

Rogers said she plans to commission a team of experts to study the library and its operation. She said she will not release any further university funds to the library until the study is completed

Management of the library was listed by an investigating committee as one of the reasons UT System Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre fired UT Austin President Stephen H. Spurr last year.

The Austin American-Statesman said in a copyrighted story during the weekend the library was in debt several hundred thousand dollars.

TO MAKE DECISION SOON

Sen. Bentsen's Encouraged By Presidential Prospects

(UPI) - Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D.Tex., says he has "obviously been encouraged" about his prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination and he said he

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. announcement soon on whether he will make the

"I would expect within the next several weeks to make a decision on whether or not I will run for the Democratic nomination for the will make a definite presidency." said Bentsen,

Senate Considers **Employes' Wages**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A bill scheduled for Senate consideration today giving state employes pay raises of up to 14.2 per cent will not even be enough to make up the loss of buying power caused by inflation last year, according to the head. of the Texas Public Employes Association:

Jim Stewart, director of the TPEA. asked the Senate Finance Committee to approve a bill giving the 140.000 state workers raises of 20.4 per cent, effective immediately and for the remaning seven months of this fiscal year.

Instead, the committee voted to give employes making less than \$10,500 a vear a raise of 14.2 per cent . and those making more than \$10,500 a 10.5 per cent increase.

"Even if the 20.4 per cent raise passed today, it would be very doubtful if our people would recoup what they lost to inflation last vear." Stewart said. "I don't think they will live that

He said even though state salaries have steadily increased, the purchasing power of state workers is less today than it was in

lower echelon state employes are on welfare rolls and getting food stamps to help supplement

their incomes. The pay raise bill was one of two measures dealing with money which were pending when the legislature returned today from its first weekend recess.

Both the House and Senate last week approved their own versions of bills making jobless Texans eligible for an additional \$5 million in federal unemployment compensation benefits.

The two houses must agree on the bill and get it signed by the governor before midnight in order for the state to qualify for the federal program.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe

submitted both the pay raise and unemployment compensation issues to the legislature as emergency matters, and asked for immediate action on them.

The cost of the pay raise bill will be \$100 million. It also includes increases in travel expenses and insurance benefits for the state workers.

in San Antonio Sunday to address a conference on

"I've obviously been en-couraged or I wouldn't have contined at the pace I have on the weekends and recesses, going around the

country. Bentsen said he thinks Congress will give quick approval to President Ford's proposed income tax cut for middle and low

income citizens But Bentsen criticized Ford's oil tax proposals which he said will contribute to inflation.

'He (Ford) is talking about raising the price of oil to what in effect will be about \$14 a barrel, as compared to an average of \$7.50 a barrel. You can look toward the same kind of inflationary impact that you had when the Middle East countries raised the price four times to \$7.50.

"I think to do that and talk about doing that in a year will be a substantial blow to the economy and assures double digit inflation. And then he (Ford) talks about windfall profits tax that would take all the increase and more and give no credit for a plowback, by that I mean drilling.

"So when you put that all together. I think it's an unacceptable package. And I think we'll (Congress) make material changes in

Bentsen said an income tax cut is needed badly to halt a recession

KING CHRISTIAN Christian II succeeded his father, John I, as king of Denmark and Norway, on Jan. 20,

Country Music

GALLAGHER Not many 15 - year - old

boys have ever owned a Gran Torino, a diamond ring. 20 pairs of custom made cowboy boots. a closetful of fancy western shirts or an electric fiddle.

But then, few 15 - year olds have had the chance to play in a top bluegrass band like Marty Stuart, Lester Delaware. chief sidekick, and get paid

Marty already qualifies as a veteran. He has been picking with Flatt since age 13. and he's not just another talented sideman. His personality provides a twinkling counterpoint to

the taciturn Flatt. Marty sparkplugs the Nashville Grass. Flatt's group. And although Lester will probably go on introducing Marty as "this" little boy from Mississippi who just turned 15." right up. until the day Marty turns 16. Flatt treats him like a man

offstage. "You can't call him a kid any more." Flatt said recently during an interview at his spacious lakeside home in Hendersonville. Tenn. where Marty has been a star boarder for several months.

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United Press International Today is Monday. Jan. 20. the 20th day of 1975 with 345

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus. Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of

Capricorn. Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876. American actress Patricia Neal was

on this day in history: In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith In 1936. King George V of

Britain died. In 1969. Richard Milhouse Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second

term on this date in 1973. In 1972, an airplane hijacker was captured, with Air Force aid, after collecting \$50,000 ransom and parachuting out of the plane over Colorado.

A thought for the day British poet Philip Bailey said. "It matters not how long we live, but how.

"He's an old man. 15 years old. Marty is very far above the average talent. but the one thing that sold me on him was that he's a pro to begin with." Flatt recalled how his former mandolin player. Roland White, introduced him to the talented youth from Philadelphia. Miss., at a bluegrass festival in

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kid with talent, but you don't always find someone with a professional manner. Marty just had it naturally.

"It was just an overnight thing." Marty said of his arrangement with Flatt. "Lester heard me playing on the bus. He asked me if I reckoned we could work it out with my schooling to go on the road with him. So I joined him and played

guitar until Roland left. Marty, who played in rock bands in Mississippi before he was a teen - ager, said he used to sit in school and dream about coming to Nashville to perform. Now he doesn't have to sit in a schoolroom at all, thanks to a series of high school correspondence courses he

is taking. "I do my studying on the bus, and they all help me. Lester is my teacher." Marty grinned.

"Well. I don't seem to be getting too far with him. joked Flatt, a smile cracking across his face. Even though Marty's

lifestyle is vastly different from most kids his age. it. doesn't bother him? although he finds he has very little in common with other 15 - year - olds. His clear voice, finely chiseled features, silky

black hair and double

fringed eyelashes could make him a country Donny Osmond, but Marty says he has no intention of leaving the Nashville Grass. "I think I'm working with the greatest, and you can't do any better," he said. "As far as going out on my own. I

think I've got plenty of time to think about that. And besides, what do I want with a lot of 12 - year - old girls hanging around me?" When Marty is at home. he enjoys waterskiing on Old Hickory Lake.

collecting old records and musical instruments, or jumping into a car with friends to get a hamburger or check out a few of Nashville's night spots. "I'm staying in the background, watching

people like Lester and Bill, the old pros. just picking up a few things that might be helpful to me in years to come." Marty said with a wisdom belying his age, "Right now, a million bucks couldn't budge me.

Ms. Gallagher is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)



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