SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Fired Southwestern Bell executive James H. Ashley, who won a court fight Monday to protect telephone company records that might be used as evidence in his \$29 million libel suit against the telephone company, was subpoenaed before a federal grand jury today to tell what he knows about

alleged wrongdoing in the company.
Ashley, 45, former commercial manager for Bell in San Antonio, has raised serious allegations against Southwestern Bell being studied by the Texas Legislature. Securities Exchange Commission and now the federal grand jury.

State Judge Peter Michael Curry.

granted Ashley and his attorney. Pat Maloney, an injunction they sought to protect subpoenaed documents in the case and to prevent Bell and American Telephone & Telegraph from tapping telephones of the accusers and their

Although Maloney and Ashley contended their telephones had been bugged, the judge made it clear he was not ruling the telephone company participated in the alleged tapping of telephones or the shredding of documents.

"I'm just saying they should not do it," Curry said. "I'm not saying they have done

the city's North Crest water

Also approved on first reading

was an ordinance taking another

step to acquire property on S.

Cuyler St. which the city has not

been able to purchase for

widening of the street from

Brown St. to the S. Cuyler

underpass.

may not be any monitoring devices."

Curry made the ruling despite a strong denial by William J. Jonas Jr., a former FBI agent who heads security for Bell in San Antonio, and other telephone company officials that the utility ever engaged in any

wiretapping without a proper court order.

However, Jonas admitted under cross
examination he had dossiers prepared on San Antonio city council members during a 1972 rate hike request.

Jonas said the dossiers were ordered by

Bell official Louie Summer and he (Jonas) delivered them by hand to Ashley. "I didn't personally prepare any papers." Jonas testified. "Mr. Robert Wimmer, supervisor, prepared the report under my supervision." He denied any knowledge of similar

dossiers prepared on Austin city councilmen, alleged in a deposition from Bill Holman, Bell district manager in Austin who also is subpoenaed for today's

grand jury.

Ashley spent considerable time on the stand Monday, testifying about a company attorney fearful of antitrust action who ordered files shredded in 1973 to prevent snooping by the government or Bell

Ashley testified attorney Leo E. Eickhoff

Jr., now of St. Louis, ordered destruction of files potentially damaging to Bell in any

Eickhoff took the stand later and denied the allegation.

John Steel, commercial engineer for Bell in San Antonio, denied Ashley's allegation that he participated in shredding files.

Maloney called J.L. Patterson, an

electronics expert who said he previously found taps on the telephones of the Houston police chief and district attorney.

Patterson testified he checked Ashley's home telephone and those in Maloney's office last week and suspected both were wired for taps.

WEATHER



"Thinking is like living and dying. Each of us has to do it for himself."

—Josiah

—Josiah

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

Continued cold today. Low this morning, 22. High today, lower 40's. Warmer on Wednesday with slight chance for precipitation or snow. late Wednesday. High Monday, 50.

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IN ANOTHER AREA

Mobile Home Zoning Opposition Crops Up

Opposition to expansion of mobile home zoning in Pampa cropped up from another area at today's meeting of the City Commission.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission recommended at a meeting last week that one of three areas proposed for enlargement not be changed.

That was Area 2, west of S. Hobart and south from the Borger Hwy. to U.S. 60. A petition signed by 85 property owners had protested the change.

The Zoning board then recommended to the City Commission that Area 1 and 3 be enlarged for mobile home

zoning. At today's City Commission meeting a delegation of eight persons appeared to protest enlargement of Area 3, west of S. Hobart and south from Wilks to McCullough.

Bonnie Finney, 1119 S. Dwight. told commissioners she had a petition with 108 signatures protesting the proposed change

She was told to bring the petition to the public hearing set for Areas 1 and 3 when the commission meets Feb. 25.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the public hearing be set for Areas 1 and 3. Area 2 has been dropped from further consideration

Mrs. Finney said the Area 3 group will appear at the Feb. 25 public hearing with a petition containing even more than the 108 names on it today

In other business at today's meeting:

Commissioners approved the annual audit of city books by Nenstiel and Doggett, Pampa auditing firm

The approval was given after

considerable discussion of a for the peiodic maintenance of notation in the audit report that "the city does not and has never maintained a property ledger showing total value of City of Pampa assets" or a true value of

its capital investments. The question was raised by Ward 4 commissioner Linden Shepherd as he read the audit

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city staff currently is in the process of making the best possible determination of the total value of all assets.

Since no property ledger has been kept since Pampa's beginning as a city. City Manager Wofford said:

We'll have to make the best estimate we can on everything and work it from there."

A public hearing was set for

Feb. 25 on the proposed removal of 21 abandoned buildings in several city areas. The city manager said approximately 130 structures

have been included so far in the

abandoned building removals. The city finance director was given authority to re invest \$1,843,000 in obligated but currently idle funds. The interest return on the investment has been reduced from 7 percent to 514 percent because of the downward turn in today's money market, according to City

Manager Wolford. Bill Harris, Milo Carlson, Harold Comer, John Bell, R.B. Cooke and Roy Underwood were reappointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Warren Fatheree was named to succeed Paul Simmons, resigned.

Reappointed to the City Electrical Board were Edward McNeely, William Skoog, Larry Holmes and Leroy Snodgrass.

Merriman & Barber consultant engineers were employed to prepare plans and specifications

President Seeks Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Seeking a 'fellowship of kindred minds,' President Ford met with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House today in an effort to resolve their differences over his controver-

sial economic-energy program. At a prayer breakfast preceding the meeting. Ford borrowed words from the hymnal to describe the kind of compro-

seeking with the leaders of Congress on the program he has set forth to fight recession and

energy shortages.
The President told the National Religious Broadcasters' 32nd annual breakfast that "he got powerful encouragement" from the words of the hymn "The Fellowship of Kindred Minds."

"I might say, in a secular way, I strongly hope for some of that

spirit with the new Congress," he added as the audience applauded.
The Democrats invited to the

White House meeting-many of them intent on altering Ford's program — included Speaker Carl Albert, House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Whip

Robert Byrd.
The Republican delegation was headed by Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, who Monday issued a call for compromise beteen Ford and the congressional leadership.

"There is nothing to this talk that the President wants confrontation," said Scott. He said Ford was inflexible only on his opposition to gasoline rationing.

A White House aide, when

asked whether Ford now seeks compromise after a week of verbal political warfare with Congress, replied: "Cooperation, cooperation is the thing.'

Scott said one area in which Ford might compromise was the executive order he signed last week hiking oil import tariffs by \$3 a barrel over the next three months as a first step toward reducing fuel consumption through higher prices. Scott told newsmen Ford might settle for \$2 a barrel.

Much of the opposition to a hike on oil import fees has come from the Northeast states, the section most dependent on

turned in at Monday's Idea Fair

that featured the January

luncheon meeting of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce at

Nearly 100 members seated at

tables of eight discussed

proposed projects for the

foreign fuel: The eight governors who filed suit here Monday said Ford lacked authority to issue the order and ignored environmental requirements.

The states were Maine. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There is also a move in Congress to block the tariff. Scott

said it would be "highly irresponsible of Congress to force a presidential veto by sending Ford a bill that on one hand increases the national debt ceiling, which the White House needs to pay for antirecession programs, and on the other hand blocks Ford's oil import tariff, a keystone in his economic-energy

It was 10 a.m. EST on the New York Stock Exchange, and the cork was pulled on a weekend of pent-up pressure. Minutes later the ticker tape was running three minutes late, and the Big Board was off to the busiest volume day in its 183-year history.

When the exchange wearily closed its doors six hours later

Monday, economists began analyzing the results—a record turnover of 32 i million shares, eclipsing the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon

declared a wage-price freeze.

The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 26.05 points to 692.66, eighth largest jump in exchange history.

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. Court

of Appeals in Denver reversed an

Chamber Members Give

antitrust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp. That action came after the exchange closed Friday, and the pressure built over the weekend.

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted its suspension of trading in IBM stock, and the market was off and running. Of the 32.1 million shares traded, 9.29 million crossed the counter in the first hour alone —another record. topping by 50,000 the mark set Feb. 13, 974.

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 934 to 912 per cent. and predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this

The raily on Wall Street, always sensitive to news developments, came in the face of government reports of a trade deficit of \$3 billion for 1974, the second highest this century, and of a decline in productivity of 2.7

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said non-farm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter;

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the trade deficit was didisar unexpected." He said if the cost of imported oil had not tripled, the United States would have ended the year with a trade surplus of \$14 billion. And he said there were "bright" spots on the

HAC Approves 14.2% Pay Raise

House Appropriations Committee today approved a pay raise of 14.2 per cent for lower paid state employes despite strong indications Gov. Dolph Briscoe will veto the measure unless it is

Higher paid state workers would receive smaller percentage pay increases under the bill. The committee rejected three

separate attempts to reduce the cost of the \$108 million bill before it was approved. The bill by Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, would make the pay raises effective Feb. 1. The bill must be approved by

both houses and signed by the governor before midnight Friday for the 130,000 state workers to get the raises on their February paychecks. Head and Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

D-Austin, Senate sponsor of the bill, said they met with Briscoe late Monday to discuss the pay plan. "He asked us to come back and

make a good faith effort to get

the cost down, and I think we have done that," Doggett said. The bill approved by the Senate last week would have cost \$93 million, but increases in the raises given higher paid workers under Head's bill raised the cost

to \$108 million. House Speaker Bill Clayton had warned Monday Briscoe would veto any pay raise bill which cost more than the Senate

Briscoe previously accepted a Senate bill which had a \$93 Head. D-Athens, attempted to rewrite that bill in the House to increase the benefits for higher paid employes and extend the increases to some workers not covered by the Senate bill. "I think the governor is going

to look pretty closely at anything that goes over \$93 million. Clayton said. "I've got good indications that it (a \$110 million raise) would be vetoed.

The Appropriations Committee recessed after more than four hours work on the pay raise bill Monday, and agreed to return at 8:30 a. m. today to try to reach final agreement

The director of the legislative budget board said Monday extending the pay raise to all state employes — including those hired by self supporting agencies not normally paid from the General Revenue Fund - could force colleges and some regulatory agencies to raise their fees.

Minstrel Show Rehearals Set

Lions Club rehearsals for its annual minstrel show will begin at 8 p.m. today at 2115 N. Hobart. Theme for the show is 'Showboat's A Cornin'." Max Presnell will again direct the

Anyone interested in participating in the production is asked to attend tonight's rehearsal.

Cambodian Refugees Flee To South Vietnam

pictured is Winslow Ellis, who had the most sponsors.

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of Cambodians, including hundreds of government soldiers. have fled the fierce rebel offensive along the Mekong Monday at the frontier village of

River and taken refuge in South Vietnam

BIKE-A-THON WINNERS - John L. Tripplehorn, left, Bike-a-Thon

chairman for the American Cancer Society, presents awards to participants during a banquet Monday night at Furr's Cafeteria.

Receiving awards are Bob Walker, oldest participant; John Grooters,

youngest participant, and Diane Grooters, collecting most money. Not

Military sources said more than 5,800 war refugees arrived

RANCHERS IN TROUBLE White Says Administration Should 'Get Off Its Rear'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Many more feedlots, grain wholesalers and beef packers will go bankrupt unless the Ford administration "doesn't get off its rear," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C.

White said Monday the situation in the feedlot business is so bad a rancher told him he was afraid to send his cattle for fattening because "I don't know of any feedlot I can put them in and not get in trouble.

"If a feedlot goes bankrupt a rancher might never get paid for his cattle," White said. White said he was not

surprised at a bankruptcy petition filed last week against American Grain & Cattle Co., of Plainview, Tex., and voluntary actions by Wheatheart Feedlot Inc., of Perryton, Tex., and American Beef Packers of Omaha, Neb., to enter court supervised receivership.

This whole thing is part of what we've been saying for a year and a half that's going to happen if the administration doesn't get off its rear." White

said. "It's all part of this real crunch in agriculture.

'The whole industry is in deep. deep trouble," White said. "We've got to pull out of this recession pretty soon.

White said the Plainview firm is the largest grain warehousing operation in the state and one of the largest in the world. The Perrtyton feedlot and Omaha meat packing operations also were described as among the

largest of their type. The agriculture commissioner said the Plainview firm has a small operational shrtage, but will be able to honor its warehouse receipts for grain.

'We're moving the grain," he said. 'It's state supervised. None of the people in Texas that have Texas warehouse receipts will lose a dime." White said the Plainview firm

originally was established by

Billie Sol Estes, and went

bankrupt and was sold to a cooperative in 1972. They had set up to go into the feedlot business but the market turned bad," White said.

Tan An. The refugees included 492 government troops led by a major

(Photo by Jim Williams)

The village is 212 miles southwest of the Mekong River port of Tan Chau, the last stop in south Vietnam for Cambodian supply ships steaming up the embattled waterway toward Phnom Penh.

An earlier wave of Cambodian refugees crossed the border when fighting broke out in 1971 between troops of President Lon Nol and insurgents loval to deposed Prince Norodom Siha-The first group of Cambodian

villages along the border, mostly in Chau Doc Province about 90 miles west of Saigon. In military action, the Saigon command said Communist troops fired four rockets today into Bien Hoa Air Base, 14 miles

north of Saigon. There were no

refugees were relocated in

reported casualties. The command said Communist gunners stepped up shellings against government positions in Quang Ngai Province, 318 miles north of Saigon, for the second day in a row.

A command spokesman said

194 artillery and mortar rounds

hit 17 government bases in the province Monday, killing two soldiers and wounding 19 others. Government sources said the U.S. officials said America is afraid of the danger to U.S.

aircraft taking part in a massive

airlift to the blockaded city.

chamber's 1975 Work Program. A chairman and secretary at each table led discussions and invited suggestions which later were read to the entire.

assemblage.

Coronado Inn.

They ran the gamut of everything from synchronization of traffic lights to a minicipal golf course. Boyd Taylor, chamber vice president, moderated the Idea

organization's board of directors would study all suggestions and come up with projects deemed best for chamber assistance. The name of Doug Coon was drawn for the \$100 door prize. Since Coon was not present at the

Fair and told members the

door prize for the next monthly luncheon meeting. President Steel announced that Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, will be the speaker at the membership luncheon Monday, Feb. 24.

meeting, \$50 was added to the

Other ideas suggested had to do with additional housing for Pampa, city beautification, finding a use for the old Pampa Junior High School and

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Suggestions On Projects Suggestions galore were gymnasium, support of the Oil & Gas Museum and continued efforts to rid Pampa of old junk automobiles and delapidated

> Others suggested industrial development, street and safety improvements, stressing the good things Pampa has to offer through advertising and publicity channels, more overnight camping facilities for the touring public, improvement of recreation park, more billboard signs, additional mobile home parks, highway development and a municipal

buildings.

golf course. Several urged advertising the city's abundance of energy in the north and east, promoting a retirement center for retired people, helping promote continuing development of Agri business industry and shopping

A citizen of the year award. encouragement of more retired people to locate in Pampa. improvement of local hotel and motel facilities and exploring the possibilities of establishing a community college were other suggested ideas.

The Chamber board of directors will take these suggestions under advisement and will incorporate as many of them as feasible into the fiscal program of work.

Taylor said he was well pleased with the session and complimented the membership on their enthusiasm in which they participated.



SHOW JUDGES — Judging this year's Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show are John W. McNeill left, of the Agriculture Department of West Texas State University, Canyon, who will judge the steer show, and L.M. Hargrave of the Agriculture Department of Texas Tech University: Lubbock, who wil be the swine judge: Both of these gentlemen are popular judges throughout the Southwest. Both have judged here several years ago.

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MIDEAST INTERVENTION?

Survival is paramount

their vital commodity as a political weapon.

Potential circumstances which would dictate a military takeover of oil fields in the Middle East have been discussed privately ever since the Arabs rolled out their oil weapon in the form of production cutbacks and an embargo last winter. At the public level, U.S. officials have confined their remarks to the most restrained sort of warnings that boycotts and extortionary pricing policies could lead to "disaster" for the world at large if they created an energy and economic cri- state of Israel faces a threat to its sis of sufficient magnitude.

ous aspects of any potential disas- their nation at any cost. Whether ter should not be examined. That or not one agrees with the strateis how disasters can be prevented. gy Israel has employed, it is hard It is also how preparations can be to argue that the Israelis do not made to deal with them if they oc- have a right to use military power

cently that Mr. Kissinger was out that if other nations truly find making "a highly qualified an- their backs to the wall as a result swer to a hypothetical situation" of Arab policies, they are no more when he acknowledged in a maga- likely than Israel to let themzine interview that U.S. military selves go under without a fight

It is not reckless saber-rattling action in the Middle East could for Secretary of State Henry Kis- not be ruled out. Of course the singer to discuss the possibility "strangulation of the industrialthat Arab oil policies could lead to ized world" by loss of its basic military intervention by the West fuel supply is a hypothetical situaif they result in "actual strangu- tion, and Mr. Ford himself dealt lation of the industrialized with the same hypothesis in a world." He has simply stated a speech last Sept. 23. He warned oil condition of international affairs producers that their policies could that should have been considered lead to "a breakdown of world orall along — and probably has been der and safety," which is another - by oil-exporters who regard way of saying they could lead to

> The industrial nations, our own included, would have no justification in threatening the Arabs with war or invasion just because we are being inconvenienced by their oil policies. However, every nation is committed to its own survival above all else, and when actual survival becomes the issue. its military forces are the only weapon it may turn to.

The Middle East has seen two wars since 1967 and could be on the brink of another because the survival and Israelis have com-There is no reason why the vari- mitted themselves to preserving to preclude their extermination. President Ford commented re- Mr. Kissinger has simply pointed

No cheap, safe bumper?

standably, over a proposed roll- to elimination of 100 pounds from back in bumper standards, which, the typical vehicle. according to industry spokesmen. The contemplated change have added as much as \$120 to the would remain in effect until 1980 cost of the average car.

pact of a 5-miles-per-hour colli- "the technology is here" to meet sion to effectiveness at half that the 1980 requirement with plastic speed does not stir similar joy or rubber bumpers, but the bumpamong auto insurers. An execu- ers on 1975 models do not. tive of the Insurance Institute for Harried car owners, squeezed have been reduced by more than repairing, will have the opportu-

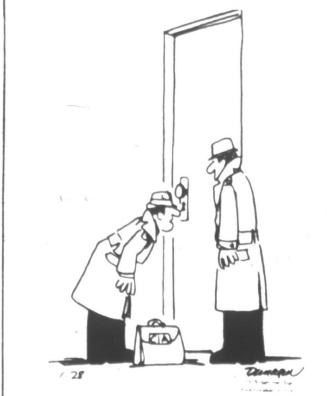
Automakers are happy, under-citing anticipated gas savings tied

when the "no-damage" standard But the reduction in the require- would be raised again — this time ment that bumpers absorb the im- to 4 m p h. Manufacturers think

Highway Safety said repair costs by the higher costs of driving or two-thirds for cars involved in mi-nity to comment during a 45-day nor, low-speed accidents since the period before the new-ruling is efstandards were adopted in 1972. fective. They may be justified in The Department of Transporta- asking why they can't have both



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



" THERE'S AN EYE LOOKING BACK AT ME!

The most important rivers of Louisiana are the Mississippi Red Ouachita Sabine and Pearl according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Words and How They Trip You

By WILLIAM RUSHER Edwin Newman's new book Strictly Speaking. Will America be the Death of English? has obviously touched a nerve. Or is it being so widely discussed merely because it deals with one of the pet preconceptions of us professional verbalizers - columnists. editorial writers. TV commentators, etc - who necessarily determine in large part, what gets talked about? Probably the answer lies

somewhere in between

English is one of those subjects on which I like to think of myself as only a moderate conservative Certainly I cannot be counted among the fanatics for whom a split infinitive or a dangling preposition is a crime ranking somewhere between cannibalism and genocide Nor am I a deliberate word collector, like one friend of mine and literally rummages through dictionaries looking for rare and unfamiliar words, which he then contrives to insert into otherwise unremarkable sentences. The basic purpose of language, after all is to communicate, and it hardly serves that purpose to dard one's paragraphs with archaic terms that simply halt semantic traffic while the writer

shows off his vocabulary At the same time. I get a little

1 Russian

4 Father

12 American

13 Prophet

14 Charles

17 Ravine

18 Insect

Lamb

15 Cranberry

19 Oswego tea

21 Milton and

Adolf

24 Spanish

aunt

25 Playing

card

seals

28 Biblical

name

32 Asterisk

twitch

36 Bristle

37 Aaron

39 Leather

34 Spasmodic

specialty

moccasin

26 School of

humorist

8 Frolic

community

41 Put on

42 Speck

44 Social

divisions

46 The house

finch

50 Madrid

cheer

51 Case for

small

articles

52 Fragrant

56 Mountain

lake

57 Ardor

impatient with friends who object that some word I have used is too recondite Recondite itself is often complained of though Webster's defines it as meaning "beyond the grasp of the ordinary mind or understanding — or, in other words, exactly what I had in mind to say

No doubt there is some way to say more or less the same thing more simply too hard would probably have conveyed my general meaning fairly well. But hard, according to Webster's, has 16 different meanings when used as an adjective, plus 8 more when used as an adverb, so it is scarcely a very precise vehicle for the conveyance of meaning. And precision is worth taking some trouble over, for imprecision is the enemy of all clear and effective thought

Grammatcial errors are generally to be avoided, for the nothing about it is logically the precise opposite of "I don't know anything about it. and only experience has taught us that it is usually intended, not as the opposite of the second statement. but merely as an emphatic and ungrammatical) variant of it. We are forced to go through life

listening not so much to what people actually say as to the noises they make, from which we Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 60 Stitches 10 Tenth of 61 Intera cent iection 11 Ski bottom 16 Conger DOWN 20 Expire 1 Deface 21 A wildly

> 22 Outside: 4 Numbed and comb. form 23 Drunkard 27 Pickpocket 29 American tree 30 Indian 31 Fortifies

> > weeds

good time

58 The heart 8 Australian 33 A grouper 59 Wearing snapper 35 Panther 9 Olive genus 38 Menu item 40 Sings softly Avg. solution time: 23 min. 43 Biblical 45 Bad 46 Soaks flax 47 Greenland

3 Rosefish

item

tingling

6 Beverage

7 Decree of

sovereign

5 Household

exploration base 48 Spanish 49 Delete 53 Jackdaw 54 Noah, in the N.T. Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Attempt

try as best we can to deduce their real meaning.

Of course every language constantly changing, and I believe, within reason, in keeping up with the times. There is no more excuse for using alack or harken today than there is for wearing a codpiece or bustle: they are all outmoded. Yet I confess that I grieve over the almost total disappearance of the old and (I should have thought) familiar and useful distinction between "convince" Both are and persuade. transitive verbs, but until recently only "persuade" was ever followed by the infinitive: I persuaded him to do thus and "Convince" was followed by "I convinced him that

such and such was true. Now, alas, just about everybody has stopped using persuade altogether and instead uses "convince" with the infinitive. "I convinced him to do thus and so - a construction that sounds to my ear at-any rate, as obtrusive and generally offensive as a buzz - saw. A neat distinction of emphasis between my efforts and his interior conversion - has been

Charles Kettering, the famous research director of General Motors, is supposed to have been the author of the dictum that "A problem well stated is a problem half solved Logically speaking. as an irritated nit - picker once pointed out when I quoted it, that isn't strictly true. But Kettering was onto something very important nevertheless. When we have learned to describe a problem with precision we are usually well on our way to solving it, because the very process of describing it will tend o suggest its components and their accessibility to modification And that's worth knowing Dig?

CHEWING TOBACCO NEW YORK (UPI) - According to government and industry estimates, the combined production of smokeless. or chewing, tobacco and snuff for 1974 will be 107 million pounds, an increase of seven per cent over the 1973 total

Chewing tobacco will likely total 82 million pounds, its highest level in 20 years. Snuff output for 1974 is estimated at 25 million pounds. All but less than one per cent of U.S. snuffs are taken in the same way as chewing tobacco, that is, tasted rather than sniffed

These figures are based on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures for the first nine months

TIME LAG NEW YORK (UPI) - Astronomers at The American Museum-Hayden Planetarium report that the year 1974 was 365 days and one second long. The extra "leap-second" was added by our nation's timekeepers. The National Bureau of Standards, to keep our clocks in step with planet earth.

Astronomical time is based on the rotation of the earth, but our basic timekeeping is by atomic clock. Our planet is slowing down, at an irregular rate, and so periodically we must add an extra second to our year.

The leap-second was inserted at the end of December 31. Thus the start of 1975 A.D. was delayed by that one second.

MAROONED? Universe One-Shot Deal That May Expand Forever

Copley News Service The universe of which we are a part is a one - shot deal that most

ikely will continue to expand forever, eventually leaving our own Milky Way galáxy alone like a celestial island in a sea of spatial darkness. This is the conclusion reached by four astronomers at the California Institute of

Technology and the University of

Texas after a prolonged and intensive study of all astronomical data to date. The evidence indicates, the scientists said, that there is far too little matter in the universe for the forces of gravity ever to pull it back together again.

The team put forth its view in the current issue of the Astrophysical Journal. Its members are Dr. J. Richard Gott III, an astrophysicist, and astronomer Dr. James E. Gunn. a professor of astronomy, both of Caltech, and Dr. David N. Schramm and Dr. Beatrice M. Tinsley, of the University of Texas.

The astronomers' conclusions strike at the heart of one of the key questions of science - the very nature and structure of the universe.

Most scientists believe that all the matter of the universe was once compacted into a tiny ball that exploded about 14 billion years ago and has been expanding ever since as some sort of great billowing cloud of

Where concentrations of this gas occurred, gravitational forces created galaxies and within galaxies the stars and around some stars the planets.

However, in recent years. many, if not most, astronomers have come to the conclusion that the force of gravity will sooner or later overcome the explosive force of the 'big bang' and pull the matter of the universe back into its original tiny ball, perhaps to explode again and start the expansion process all over once more. This concept is known as the oscillating or closed universe model

This is the concept that the Caltech - Texas team rejects. Instead, they said, they favor an open universe that will continue to expand forever This expansion. Gunn noted.

will not affect the Milky Way

galaxy itself, but will gradually separate it from our own local group of galaxies and our own

group from other groups.

The scientists came to their conclusion after studying almost all the available evidence about the universe and support this conclusion with a series of

"arguments." The main argument deals with the amount of observable mass in the universe. Gunn and his associates have added up the total mass and the total amount of gravity, calculated from the motions of objects in the

universe, and compared them.
They conclude that the mass falls short by a factor of 10 or 20 of "closing" the universe. In short, the mass of the universe is too small and too diffuse for the force of gravity to pull it together

This is so. Gunn said, even if one considers the possibility that there is a great deal of mass hidden in the still theoretical black holes," giant collapsed stars that are so dense that their gravity is so intense that nothing. not even light, can escape. If such holes exist, they would be impossible to detect by direct methods.

However, even this unobserved mass, which some believe may be in black holes or neutron stars, is not enough by a wide margin to close the universe. Gunn said.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Ford warned the nation that the state of the Union was bad. but promised it would get worse.

By calling off detente. Russia postponed repayment of \$921 million for Lend · Lease. From now on, only COD.

There's no truth to the rumor that the CIA infiltrated Women's

Things are so bad in Washington. Congress has requested that the city be declared a disaster area.

Reagan's movie experience should help him in racing to the rescue of the country on his souped - up GOP elephant.



Damon and Pythias: more than just good friends?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us CANDB

DEAR C AND B: I wrote to twelve leading universities. Their responses included yesses, noes and maybes. I think the Chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well:

"DEAR ABBY: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives.

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say. "One less than eminent authority said to me: 'I think

Damon was okay, but I'm not so sure about Pythias'." Sincerely, STUART M. TAVE

DEAR ABBY: I have a better answer to your CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT EVERY YEAR" Apparently someone wrote in to say that she and her husband fought every year about whether they should go to HER parents' for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner, or to HIS parents

You suggested a compromise. Thanksgiving, go to HER parents' and Christmas, go to HIS.

I also fought that battle for years, and finally came up with the perfect solution. Now I have my own Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. I invite my parents and my in-laws to our home. They can either accept or decline. In any case, the problem of where to go is solved.

NO MORE FIGHTS

DEAR NO MORE: You're right. Your solution IS better.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas, when we had our annual Christmas party, an unusual thing happened. Some of our guests mistook the "7 PM" on our invitation

for "4 PM," and while we were just halfway prepared for our party, two couples arrived at 4 PM. We were shocked but invited them in, offered them a

drink and took turns chatting with them, In the meantime, we were trying to prepare the food, drinks decorations and After a while we found out what had happened, but we

didn't ask them to come back later and they didn't offer. Abby, what would you have done in this case? GOOFED IN VEGAS

DEAR GOOFED: Same as you. I appreciate your sharing this "goof" because it gives me the opportunity to tell my readers to write out the hour ("seven o'clock in the evening," instead of using the numerical figure "7"). The three hours prior to the arrival of guests are the most heetic-

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Public Outcry Growing TWA Plane Crash Investigated For Privacy Protection

Last summer, a major scandal erupted in Texas when it was disclosed the state's Department of Public Safety was keeping intelligence files and had classified a Dallas airline pilot a 'subversive."

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Earlier this year, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken called for repeal of the 1950 Subversive Activities Act, which has allowed state police to gather dossiers on 50,000 citizens suspected of organized criminal activity or subversion.

In Maryland, the state Senate is pressing for an investigation of alleged spying on private citizens and public officials by the Baltimore city police department

The trend is apparent. The protection for their right to-

The public outcry in Texas money to get started.

gations. Legislation to disband secret police activities is expected to be introduced soon in Michigan, and the Maryland Senate is expected to designate a committee to investigate the Baltimore police. Even states denying the

existence of noncriminal files are drafting right to privacy legislation, designed in many instances to protect consumers from unfair computer snooping.

Rhode Island, for instance, is about to begin a pilot program with federal funds decriminalizing most traffic offenses. Sentences will be oriented more toward safety awareness than

In some cases, states have public is demanding increased simply cut off funding for

Eastland Denies Accepted Bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.. powerful chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, denied allegations Tuesday that he took a "\$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff" from Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt

Responding to allegations in a Monday column by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten that he took a payoff to keep Hunt's name out of a wiretapping case.

the allegations that I took a payoff from anybody at any place at any time.

The newspaper column said Hunt asked Eastland to intervene with the Justice Department, but in 1973 "the department realized the lid was about to blow" and indicted Hunt and his brother. Herbert Hunt.

The case stemmed from the Jan. 16, 1970, arrest of Patrick McCann in Dallas for wiretapping. Anderson said the trail led to Nelson Hunt and that at Hunt's request. Eastland called the deputy attorney general. Richard G. Kleindienst, and vrote a letter to the U.S. Parole

Board on McCann's behalf. Eastland, who serves as president pro tempore of the Senate as its senior member denied he received a payoff from Hunt for his help and an aide to the senator said the letter to he » Parole Board, went out over Eastland's signature without him seeing it.

Bill Introduced On Constitution

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI). -Attorney General John Hill says he is confident the legislature will provide the two-thirds majority approval needed to rewrite the Texas Constitution.

Hill proposed an article by article revision of the state constitution Monday based on work done by the unsuccessful 1974 Constitutional Convention.

Hill said the 10 articles he sent to lawmakers are the same as ones included in the Contitutional Convention's final draft, which failed by a three-vote margin three-vote margin.

Sen Bob Gammage D-Houston, and Rep. Bill Sullivant. D-Gainesville, will sponsor the proposed amendments in the legislature. Hill said if the issues could be submitted to voters in 1975, the state could still have a new

TWOB Seeking Tough Standards

constitution in effect by 1976.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Water Quality Board will make a proposal this week to the Environmental Protection Agency to allow states to set stricter standards than those contained in pending EPA regulations, according to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The governor said Monday the stricter standards are needed to keep raw sewage from boats out of Texas waters.

We already have sufficient problems with the quality of water in Texas streams and lakes without adding this intolerable source of pollution to

the list," Briscoe said. Texas water quality regulations do not allow such discharges, but EPA standards which supercede state law would allow raw sewage to be dumped into Texas waters

The proposed EPA regulation. Briscoe said, was to be issued this week, but a meeting Thursday between state officials and EPA Director Russell Train in Washington convinced the agency to delay the measure.

Gov. Bill Waller vetoed funding ging" its files, destroying those for the old state Sovereignty not related to criminal investi-Commission, which was created in the 1950s to protect the state's

agencies maintaining secret files. Others never had the

inquiry about the parole status of prisoner named Patrick McCann. This was handled on a staff level by Courtney Pace, an administrative assistant, and Mr. Pace made a routine inquiry of the executive officer of the federal Parole Board..." the

statement continued. Mr. Pace said that in his three decades in Washington, he had received assurance from Eastland said: legal authorities that this type of There is absolutely no truth to inquiry is entirely appropriate." the aide said. "He got a reply bribe. I have never taken a from the Parole Board and wrote Hunt on Jan. 14, 1974, saving he had learned McCann was indeed

in July 1973, on an indeterminate three-vear sentence. The spokesman said the letter also informed Hunt that McCann was given a parole hearing in September 1973 and that the date for his prospective release had been set for May 1974, approximately 10 months after McCann was imprisoned. Which is a little less than the

> one-third usually required before parole is considered. The aide noted that the letter from Eastland's office was written in January 1974 but "the parole board had taken action in

imprisoned at Seagoville, Tex.,

September of 1973 Eastland was not notified of this by Pace after he returned to Washington," the spokesman said. "then last Monday, Jan. 20. 1975. Eastland asked Pace about the letter to the Parole Board concerning McCann. Pace remembered the correspondence, got it from the iles and showed it to Eastland for the first time and Eastland released the letters to Jack Anderson last week

Change Sought In Drunk Laws

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Throwing drunks in jail is a waste of the taxpayers' money. according to Sen. Mike MKinnon. D-Corpus Christi, who has introduced legislation to repeal Texas' criminal laws against being drunk in public.

The powers and duties of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism need to be more broadly and explicitly delineated, with a view toward treating alcoholics so that they may be restored to leading normal. wholesome, and productive lives," McKinnon said Monday. The Texas public drunkenness statute does nothing to provide treatment for these people.

McKinnon's bill does not affect statutes against drunk driving or committing other criminal offenses while drunk. It does away with provisions allowing criminal prosecution and fines of up to \$200 for anyone found drunk

in a public place. Throwing an alcoholic in jail does not solve anything." McKinnon said. "I view it as a waste of the taxpayers' money and also a waste of law enforcement officers' time which could be better applied combatting more serious crimi-



514 knew there were mountains in the area -they discussed it. But they had been given permission by the air controller

tude -or 1,800 feet

rights. The commission The crew decided to take the maintained secret files on word of the controller and various persons, including civil disregard their charts, which rights figures. were hard to read anyway However, since Waller vetoed because stormy conditions were its funding, the commission's making for a rough flight. Five files were locked up and sealed in minutes later on Dec. 1 the an underground records center. airplane crashed on a moun-

on the books, it has no staff or investigators. Major James T. Stanley, deputy director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said, We don't maintain those kinds of files." The reason, he said, is his agency doesn't have the

Although the commission is still

money or personnel. In Indiana, the attorney geneal and state police by law can keep certain files on noncriminals State police keep records of all firearms permits, and the attorney general has a consumer protection division to keep files on complaints. There seldom is any public outcry over that type of file keeping.

But, a few states still retain dossiers on public officials and private citizens who have committed no crimes.

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider last month disclosed 3.000 to 4.000 files had been accumulated on individuals by the intelligence and organized crime unit of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Schneider said at least 300 or 400 of the files were on persons who were considered innocent of any crime. He ordered the records sealed until he could examine them personally, and said he would destroy any file if there was no legitimate reason for the KBI to keep it.

New Jersey, which has indicted 150 public officials in the past five years, readily admits to keeping files on noncriminals and persons never accused of crimes, including politicians.

They are kept because of the organized crime implication, not because they are politicians." a spokesman for the New Jersey attorney general said. "We have had an increasing effort against official corruption. We keep them where there is an

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controllers.

at Dulles to descend to the standard landing approach altiapproach he ordered.

taintop in the Blue Ridge range 23 miles from the airport, killing all 92 persons aboard. Veteran airline captains testifying Monday at the government's inquiry into the crash said many pilots would have reacted to the clearance given Flight 514 by doing exactly the same things that which led to the

clearances given by air traffic The controller who cleared

Flight 514, Merle W. Dameron said he never received any formal instruction on the specific

Flight 514's pilot Richard Brock got clearance about four miles northeast of Front Royal, 'TWA 514, you're cleared for a

VOR-DME approach to runway 1-2," the Dulles controller said. A "VOR-DME" approach is a less precise instrument approach system than that used for the main runways at Dulles. But it is the only instrument equipment available for Runway 12, a secondary cross-wind strip at Dulles that all planes landing in Washington had to use in the storm-swept conditions that existed Dec. 1.

'Roger," Brock radioed back.

They expressed a lack of Then five seconds later he said to pilot and copilot of TWA Flight confidence in landing approach his copilot Leonard Kresheck: 'Eighteen hundred's the bottom tindicating an intention to descend to 1,800 feet from an

altitude of 7,000.) Three minutes later Brock said to his crew: "You know." according to this dumb sheet (the airport approach map) it says 3,400 (feet) to Round Hill (a navigation point) is our

um altitude During the next 90 seconds the crew members chatted back and forth, apparently unaware of any danger. Then Brock's final words, two seconds before the crash: "Get some power on!" But it was too late. The final

sounds were a warning horn indicating the jetliner was dangerously close to the ground, followed by the sound of impact. Three pilgts, all of whom landed on Runway 12 just before or just after the TWA crash, told the hearing Monday the turbulent wind conditions made

it very hard to read airport

Pilot Jan Minkler of American Airlines said he got a landing approach clearance

virtually identical to that given Flight 514 while his plane was about 30 miles from Dulles Dec. He said it surprised him because the usual practice is for such clearance to withheld until a plane is about 10 miles from the

airport. Instead of taking his plane down immediately, Minkler said, he asked the radar controller for the minimum safe altitude and subsequently was given radar guidance to the airport.

Both Minkler and Eastern Airlines pilot V. J. Beaudrault said many pilots would have descended to the standard landing approach altitude -1,800 feet in the case of Dulles -immediately after getting approach clearance. Beaudrault said the number who would do this was "many more than I would like to believe."

The technical questions being explored at the hearing are of vital importance to the safety of the 500,000 persons who fly on U.S. airliners each day. approach charts as they neared

> An infant cottontail rabbit has only one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday.

Briscoe Attorneys Ordered To Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Attorneys for Gov. Dolph Briscoe were ordered to appear in court today to explain changes made in a transcript of the governor's sworn testimony about campaign contributions.

Attorneys for Frances Farenthold said the changes alter Briscoe's testimony, but Briscoe's attorneys said the changes were made so the statement could be as accurate as possible.

The transcript in question came from a question-andanswer session Farenthold's attorneys had with Briscoe last District Judge Herman Jones

ordered the governor to answer the Farenthold lawyers' inquiries under oath in connection with her \$2.5 million damage suit against Briscoe for allegedly accepting illegal cash)

When the court reporter hired to record the closed door question and answer session turned in a transcript Briscoe return it to Manges

penciled in a number of changes Farenthold's lawyers contend the changes -dealing primarily with the timing of a \$15,000 cash contribution to briscoe in 1972 from South Texas rancher banker Clinton Manges seriously altered the governor's

account of the transaction. The governor's lawyer, Joe H. Reynolds of Houston, replied in a written statement to Jones Jan.

The changes and corrections made in the deposition were pursuant to the rules for the purpose that the defendant's testimony be as accurate as it could possibly be." Reynolds said.

Bricoe never reported the Manges contribution in his campaign finance statements to the secretary of state.

In the deposition he gave Farenthold's attorneys, the governor said he kept the cash locked in his office, intending to

Meat Packer Bonding Plan Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Proposals to require bonding of meat packers will not solve problems posed by the current bankruptcy action involving a major midwest meat packer, an ndustry spokesman said today.

The bankrupcy of American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., left farmers holding millions of dollars in at least emporarily uncashable checks n a number of midwest states. It has produced new interest in legislation which would require packers to post bonds.

Congressional aides said several members of the House and Senate have been exploring possible legislation under which the federal Packers and Stockyards Administration would require packers bonding in the same way it now requires bonds from livestock dealers....

Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute. said however, that bonding doesn't seem to offer a solution" to the kinds of problems posed by the American Beef Packers case.

The AMI, a trade association representing major packers, has opposed bonding in the past and Lyng said "in all probability" probably will continue its opposition.

'If you bonded a packer heavily enough to protect farmers against a \$25 million loss, the cost would be prohibitive. Complete bond protection would be so costly it probably would eliminate a very large number of packers from business. Lyng said.

The trade association executive said bonds offering "token" protection covering only part of the amount packers pay farmers at any given time would be relatively cheap.

But this would be of almost no value to farmers," Lyng said. In fact, he added, such bonds might lull farmers into a false sense of security

The AMI president, who was an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1969-72, said meat packers are "deeply concerned" about losses suffered by farmers. He said industry leaders "are going to give this problem close atten-

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

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G.W. Danley, Lefors. Mrs. Hettie L. Beum, 915 S. William Pershall, 1928 N.

Miss Tammi Fry. 109 S. Sumner Mrs. Martha Cornett. Panhandle

TEXAS CARROTS - E.M. "Red" Culberson, 217

Miami, was in for a surprise when he harvested

carrots Monday. The bumper crop in his

backyard garden yielded one five-pound and

another three - pound carrot. That adds up to a

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Senators Okay **Bill For Fees**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Despite his reservations about out of state snowbirds descending on Texas. Sen. Mike McKinnon joined 27 other senators Monday to approve a bill giving senior citizens free admission to state parks

The bill now goes to the House McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi objected to the bill on grounds it would open Texas parks to nonresidents.

'Snowbirds can come to South Texas from out of state and use the state parks free." McKinnon

But McKinnon voted for the measure, which passed 28-2. Only Sens. Grant Jones. D-Abilene, and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, voted against it. The bill by Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

and leaves administration of the law in the hands of the Parks and Wildlife Department. The proposal will cost the state \$33,000 in lost revenue this year. and up to \$47,000 by 1980.

D-Austin, permits anyone over 65

to escape the park admission fee.

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LONDON (UPI) - The Irish Republican Army's renewed bomb blitz put London on an anti-terrorist alert today. Police cleared wide areas of the capital in fear of new bombings and raided the homes of IRA sympathizers for traces of the bombers

Anonymous telephone callers reporting bombs planted in several locations downtown forced police to block off traffic and warn people off the streets in precautions against a repeat of blasts that wounded 26 persons in Manchester and London on Monday.

Oxford Street, the city's main shopping street, was closed along with the two-mile sector between Trafalgar Square and Fleet Street, site of the nation's newspaper offices.

Police with loudspeakers warned pedestrians to get inside and stay away from windows lest an explosion shatter them and send shards of glass flying.

IRA sympathizers in Belfast said IRA's 12-hour blitz Monday may mark a last-minute show of strength before the outlawed Roman Catholic group agrees to resume the collapsed year: end truce. An IRA spokesman said a cease-fire was up to the Irish government

Sean O'Brady of the IRA in Dublin said there could be no truce until Ireland meets the demands of 17 1RA hunger strikers in Portlaoise jail. They are seeking not only improved conditions but also status as political prisoners. Dublin has

said no to both One of the strikers, Patrick Ward, 28, has been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The IRA spokesman said his comrades could not be expected to hold their fire while

he and others were dying. The blitz on Britain, reopened with a blast that wounded 19 persons in Manchester, then spread to London with five explosions wounding another seven. Two more bombs were

found unexploded in the capital. Scotland Yard said it was questioning three men -one captured in a car chase and two Irishmen taken from their homes in southwest London during the night -in connection with the IRA bombing campaign that

Stock Market **Quotations**

began last November

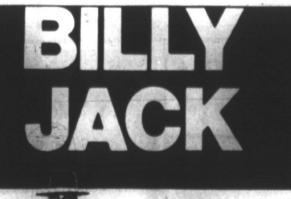
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For London, it was the first such series of blasts since the IRA called its holiday truce Dec. 22. Before-that, 27 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in a six-week bombing campaign aimed at forcing Britain out of Northern Ireland.

Detectives took fingerprints from the two unexploded bombs and tried to trace the timing devices and explosives. One of the bombs had been timed to go off in front of a shop at 7:45 p.m. but its clock stopped at 7:15.

Scotland Yard asked the public to be on the lookout for suspicious persons or parcels. Police patrols were increased. In Northern Ireland, the

underground organization planted three bombs in Belfast and six in Londonderry, 65 miles northwest of the province & capital. The IRA, which has been

fighting to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland, began the blitz in Londonderry, setting off three bombs along Shipquay Street Three other bombs were defused. There were no injuries. The IRA then planted four

bombs in Belfast but British troops defused all but one. The device that went off injured one man. A second was shot in the kneecap by IRA comrades as punishment

The blasts in London and Manchester were the heaviest since the IRA extended its bombing campaign to Britain in

There was a big bang, a lot of flying glass." Edward Dupont said after a bomb injured 19 person in the crowded basement of Lewis' department store in

Manchest er Three hours later, a blast damaged Gieves. a 200-yearold military tailoring shop on Bond Street in London. No one

was injured. The bombers then hit a gas storage depot and a chemical plant in the London suburb of Enfield, causing minor damages but no casualties.

A blast rocked Rattner's, a jewelry store in suburban Kensington, injuring two women. A final blast hit a department store near Buckingham Palace. injuring one person

China Cancels Wheat Orders WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and has been active in projects

People's Republic of China has as a member of a committee canceled a deal for 601,000 tons every year since. He is a -about 20 million bushels -of graduate of Texas A&M and American wheat that had been scheduled for delivery starting next month. The cancellation was an-

nounced by Cook Industries Inc., a Memphis-based commodity trading firm Monday. The firm said the Chinese gave no reason for backing out of the contracts. We can only speculate on

their reasons." a Cook spokesman said. "It may be they just don't need it because of their good crops ... we simply don't know

China bought three million tons of U.S. wheat in the 1973-74 marketing year, more than any other foreign nation.

Peking had placed orders for a total of 1.75 million bushels for delivery in the current marketing year which ends June

Agriculture Department officials said the Chinese cancelation may increase domestic grain supplies and force growers to put more pressure on the government to relax its requirement for advanced approval of large wheat export sales. The advance approval plan

was adopted last fall after President Ford halted a near record sale of U., grain to Russia which would have cut into domestic gran reserves.



Seismologists at Cal Tech in Pasadena said the quake had its epicenter in Woodland Hills. toward the western end of the valley, and residents reported feeling it in North Hollywood and Studio City in the east and

Northridge to the north.

A Cal Tech spokesman said the quake "must have been very shallow to have been felt over such a wide area at such low strength.

Some 200 miles to the southeast, in the Imperial Valley, more than 1,000 quakes had been registered by Monday since "swarms" -as such repeated quakes are called began last Wednesday. Nine registered 4.0 or more on the Richter Scale, sharp enough to give residents an unpleasant jolt, and another 25 registered 2.5 or more, strong enough to be clearly felt.

The strongest shake, registering 4.7 last Wednesday, broke store windows, toppled canned goods in supermarkets and dropped patches of plaster from hotel ceilings. The most active days were Saturday and Sunday, with more than 400 quakes a

The quakes confirmed the

Obituaries

MRS. ETHEL THREATT Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Ethel F. Threatt, 72, 910 S. Reed, who died at 5:50 a.m.

The hundreds of tremors in the

area of Brawley, Calif., in the

Imperial Valley have confirmed

the suspected existence of a fault

there, seismologists said

Rotary To Hear

Service Program

W.T. "Bill" Murphy, Paris,

past governor of Rotary District

583, will be guest speaker at the

noon meeting of Rotary Club

He will offer a challenge to the

local Rotarians on "Service

Captain Bart Deggs.

commanding officer of the

Pampa Salvation Army, will

introduce the speaker, who has

served in civic and Rotary leader

Murphy headed Rotary

District 583 which is comprised

of 34 clubs in the East Texas

region, including parts of

He first joined Rotary in 1950

capacities for many years.

Arkansas and Oklahoma.

veteran of World War II.

Wednesday at Coronado Inn.

today at Worley Hospital. Born Dec. 12, 1902 in Curtain County Oklahoma, Mrs. Threatt moved to Wheeler in 1942 from Linden, then to Pampa in 1951 from Wheeler. She married Robert F. Threatt

Aug. 22, 1920 in Polk County Ark. Mrs. Threatt was a member of the Pampa Church of Christ.

> In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons. Jessie. Centraila. Wash., and Wesley. Olympia. Wash.; two daughters. Mrs. Mildred Bullard, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Nellie Teakell, Pampa; five brothers. Marvin Woodruff, Henry D. Woodruff, Glin Woodruff and Colman Woodruff, all of Pampa. and Roy Woodruff, Queen City; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Johnson, San Bernadino, Calif., and Mrs. Willie Poole, Monticello, Utah: and 19 grandchildren and 16 great - grandchildren.

MRS. NANCY HUNDLEY McLEAN — Funeral services

for Mrs. Nancy V. Hundley, 92, who died at 12:20 p.m. Monday at McLean Hospital, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Harmon Miexner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors

Mrs. Hundley moved to McLean from Oklahoma. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. A.W. Brown, Amarillo; four sons, J.P. Dickinson and R.T. Dickinson, both of McLean; William A. Dickinson, Cape Charles, Va., and Jess N. Dickinson, Trinidad, Colo.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie Mae Sheffield, Bluefield, W. Va.; one stepson, Holbart Hundley, Sayre, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and one great great - grandchild.



State Park

The creation of a new state park in Briscoe County of the Texas Panhandle was announced jointly today by Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, and Representative Phil Cates of Pampa.

Located approximately 95 miles from both Lubbock and Amarillo, the site will be known as Lake Theo State Park. Instrumental in acquiring signation of the site as a state

park was former state Sen. Hightower, who is now serving a first term in Congress The state legislative delegation from the area expressed pleasure with the

creation of the park. Sen. Farabee stated he felt the park would be "a tremendous asset" to the area. Rep. Cates noted the park would provide "an economic boost" to the surrounding area while preserving some of the "rugged beauty of the caprock."

The park, more properly known as the Geisler Ranch, is accessible via FM 1065 and a county road north of Quitaque. The park contains in excess of 13,500 acres including two scenic caprock canyons, several thousand acres of roughland below the escarpment, the 130 acre Lake Theo impoundment, and several smaller lakes and tanks

The scenic features of the Lake Theo site are somewhat similar to Palo Duro Canyon, but enhanced by the existence of a small fishing lake and the potential for creating other water features.

are common in the area, which

has loose soil underlaid by

geothermal hot water and steam.

Brawley city officials have

placed 100 municipal employes

on alert and established

communications plans, just in

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Created In Pentagon Experts Panhandle Urge Withdrawal

Pentagon experts have suggested that Israeli forces withdraw from the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai as part of a second stage agreement with Egypt, an Israeli newspaper said today.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said in dispatch from Washington Defense Department officials suggested the cornerstone of a new Israeli defense line be the 3,600-foot mountain Jebel Yalek. Ma'ariv said Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger will not make an official proposal on the new withdrawal line to Israel unless negotiations between Israel and Egypt on an interim accord become deadlocked. Israeli Prime Minister Yitz-

hak Rabin said Monday night Israel is willing to return much, but never all, of the Arab lands captured during the six-day war in 1967. "We are ready to make peace

and we are ready for a peace treaty to give back a lot of the territories that are under our control," Rabin told 400 delegates at a fund-raising convention in the Gulf of Agaba resort of

Jebel Yalek is 22 miles northeast of the Gidi pass. The Mitla is about 10 miles south of the Gidi. The Beirut newspaper Al Safir

said today Lebanon has decided to turn down a Soviet offer of ground-to-air missiles to protect against repeated Israeli

Moscow made the offer after Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon almost nightly two weeks ago in attacks on suspected guerrilla bases.

The newspaper said Beirut wanted to avoid the stationing of Soviet technicians in Lebanon and believed the United States remained the only power to deter Israel. Rabin said Egyptian Presi-

ecome moderate" but has yet to show "a real commits make peace with Israel."

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In France today, Sadat toured the Thomson-CSF industrial facilities in Bagneux, south of Paris, amid reports he might buy the firm's ground to air missiles, which the French claim is one of the deadliest plane-destroying

The Egyptian leader also looked at the latest electronic equipment produced by Thomson-CSF, including radars capable of tracking low-flying supersonic jets at distances of up to 62 miles.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, at a dinner Monday night for Sadat, called for "the (Israeli) evacuation of the occupied territories" and "the right of Israel to live like all all states of the region in secure. recognized and, I add. effectively guaranteed bor-

Police Checking Lounge Break-In

Police are investigating the burglary of the Catalina Club. discovered at 3:39 a.m. today by a patroling officer.

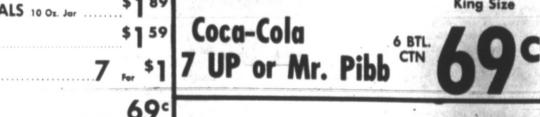
Reports indicate a patroling policeman discovered a door ajar at the lounge while on routine rounds today.

Investigation revealed pool tables, a juke box and cigarette machine had been tampered with. The owner was contacted and later advised officers six cases of beer and one case of wine, total monetary value, \$80, had been stolen. Officers determined entry had

been made through a vent on the roof of the South Cuyler business.

The Duchess of Gloucester, aunt of King Henry VI of England, was condemned as a

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Exposition March 15 Slated By Girl Scouts

The Scouts - in - Action Exposition, sponsored by the to give Pampans some new ideas Pampa Girl Scout organization, on using re cycling and will be held March 15 in the Optimist Building Twenty - one troops consisting

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working on re - cycling, conservation and safety projects to be displayed at the fair. subjects will be shown

Movies dealing with the throughout the day in a room adjoining the display section.

Purposes of the exposition are conservation techniques at home as well as to familiarize the public with Girl Scouting's far of approximately 425 girls are reaching program and

If interested in stretching your dollar, improving your safety and insuring the future of a beautiful land, you're invited to visit the event, priced at 25 cents

Pampa Garden Club Views Films, Names New Officers

'gardens around the world' was the program at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Darsen showed pictures depicting the customs and costumes of the Polynesian people on the Samoa and Fiji Islands, views of the Waitomo Glowworm Grotto with ceiling of fireflies at new Zealand, boomerang throwing and sheep shearing at Syndey, Australia, and Australian wildlife and flowers at sanctuaries at Melbourne and Brisbane.

Mrs. Georgia Mack showed pictures of gardens in Paris, Athens, and the Shah's Palace at Teheran, Iran. She told of the beautiful flowers grown in volcanic soil with camel manure during her stay of several

months in Teheran, Iran in 1974. Elected president of the Pampa Garden Club for the year 1975 - 1976 was Mrs. Rue Hestand. Serving with her will be Mrs. Joe Curtis, first vice president; Mrs. Georgia Mack. second vice - president; Mrs.

A view of the flora and fauna in A.B. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. S.T. Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. Booker Mohon corresponding secretary: Mrs. E.J. Hudson, historian; and Mrs. J.A. Knox, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at the May luncheon.

> Mrs. Holly Gray and Mrs. The next meeting of the Club will be Monday, Feb. 3, 9:15 a.m., Flame Room, and the program will be on arranging

and drying flower materials.

Hostesses for the meeting were

DECEPTIVE TRADE Don't do business with any salesman who offers a buying plan that even resembles a referral selling scheme. This is called a deceptive trade practice. which is illegal in Texas. Mrs. Doris Myers, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, warns.

The Woman's Page

The Bampa Daily News

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1975



SCOUT PROJECT - Pampa Girl Scouts preparing paper fireplace logs for the March 15 Exposition to be held in the Optimist Building are from left. Stephanie Stubbs, Karen Hurdle and Heidi Turner, front row; and Tamilan Gowin and Danielle Stevens, back row. The public is invited to

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Karpin

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1955, in the Masters

Team - of - Four Championship.

a deal arose which has become a

classic one in the field of steering

a declarer away from the

winning way of playing a hand.

♦ KQ10973 ♦ J82

Neither side vulnerable. North

EAST

♠ K 3

SOUTH ♠ A 5

WK1042

♣ AJ9762

Pass

Here is the deal.

105

♦ AKQJ1085 ♦ 3

Pass

North East South West Pass 2 4 2 4 Pass 3♥

Pass 6 4

Opening lead: King of . West's spade opening was

captured by declarer's ace. Declarer next surveyed the possibilities. First, East had to have the king of trumps, for otherwise the contract was

doorned to defeat. So declarer promptly led his singleton diamond to dummy's ace. after

which he laid down the queen of

The defenders now cooperated

beautifully. East played the three, and West dropped the ten-

spot. This play by West

"convinced" declarer that West

had no more trumps; and, hence.

that East had been dealt the K - 5

Hoping to "coup" East's remaining K - 5 of trumps.

declarer then prepared to cash as many diamonds as he could.

When East eventually trumped

low, declarer would overtrump.

His ace of trumps would next fell

East's now - singleton king, after

which delcarer would re - enter dummy via the eight of trumps.

He would then continue leading diamonds, discarding thereon

his remaining spade and four

dummy's king of diamonds at

trick four. West spiked declarer's hopes by ruffing the

king (on this trick South had

discarded his losing spade.)

West then cashed the ace of

Had East covered the queen of

clubs with his king, declarer

would have been forced to fulfill

his contract. He would have

taken the king with the ace, and

cashed the club jack, felling the

two outstanding trumps. The

board would next have been

entered via the club eight, and on

dummy's diamonds South would

Or, if West had not falsecarded

with the club ten, declarer, in all

probability, would have led a

second club off dummy, felling

East's king and West's ten. And,

once again, with the club eight

serving as an entry to the board.

South would bring home his

have discarded his five major

suit losers.

hearts, for the setting trick.

But when declarer led

NORTH

64

● Q84 The bidding:

4 4

trumps.

3 of trumps.

Pass

More Curls And Width Seen For Spring-Summer







Beautiful Hair Is Romantic



(For Spring-Summer 1975)

Here is a delicately balanced tousle of curls, perfectly formed to give the face a beautiful frame. The National Mairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's "romance look" is created by freely styling full circle curls with the fingers instead of the brush. Bouncy love-locks will frame the face in many individual ways to complement the wearer. This fashion form haircut may be gently combed down to equal fullness on each side for a super evening look.



This News



WORTHWHILE CLUB Mrs. Mattie Brown hosted the Jan. 3 meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Maggie Smith, president, presiding.

Mrs. Elaine Howston. Extension Agent, presented the program on "Fibers and Fabrics, stressing the importance of reading fabric bolt ends, buying wisely, and being aware of current fashions and fabric trends.

The Jan. 17 meeting was hosted by Mrs. May Cude, 526 S. Ballard. Mrs. Smith conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered with "How I keep my income tax records."

Worthwhile Club members will host the Senior Citizens. Thursday, Feb. 27 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Gladys Stone gave the program on patchwork using double knit scraps. The introducing of patchwork and its origins has been connected with sharing and neighborliness.

"Friendship Quilt" was one of the first quilts made. It was sometimes cailed an "album quilt" which had been appliqued by friends. If the quilt was presented at a ceremony, it was called a "presentation quilt,"

Freedom quilts were only made for young men on their 21st birthday. Girls of his acquaintance were invited to his house, and spent the afternoon stitching quilt tops together. It was then put away until the time came to add it to the others in his future wife's bottom drawer.

stated the speaker.

Members present were Mmes. Donna Lee Brown, Alma Jaynes, Janice Carter, Billie Brookshire, Corrine Wheeler, Oleta Carlton, Mattie Brown, Mina Benham, particularly in America, she Beuah Walling, Alta May Skaggs. Maggie Smith, Gladys Stone, Dot Chisim and May

> The next meeting will be Feb. 7 with Janice Carter.

The taste for honey is ageold, the National Geographic Society says. Aristotle called it "dewdistilled from the stars and the rainbow. In the Middle Ages, honey came into its own as a medicin good for 'grum bling in the guts" and wambling stomach.



By GERTIE SHAW There were 79 seniors present Thursday at Lovett and everyone had a wonderful time. Door prizes went to Mrs. Elma

Bailey and W.J. Chamberline. Mrs. Henry is reported in the hospital and Mattie Dixon reports she and her sister are improving and she will be back in Pampa soon. Ethel Evans and husband, Jay,

were unable to be back with us after being out quite sometime. Visitors were Paul Sutton and Edd Ray.

The Pampa Art Club members Mmes. Francine Mack. Robin Gantz, Ruth Wells, Hermalyn LaFon, Katherine Stringer and Tommie Grant served coffee and

Altrusans present were Louise Sewell, Marion Jameson, Olive Hill, Gertrude Barber, Lora Dunn and Lillian Snow.

Revolutionary War Events Explained At Cotillion Meet

Cotillion Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W.B. McIntyre. Mrs. Glen Fleming presided over the regular business meeting and the collect was led by Mrs. Dean

Copeland. A report was submitted by Mrs. Dan Puckett, club chairman of the Antique Show and Sale scheduled for March 14. 15, and 16 in the M.K. Brown auditorium. Proceeds from the annual affair will benefit the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University in Canyon. This is a student loan plan enabling worthy and

The Twentieth Century financially troubled students to continue their education.

> A report from the nominating committee was also submitted by Mrs. Jim Hughes, chairman. and new officers were voted upon and accepted. They are Mrs. Jerry Kotara, president; Mrs. Fred Simmons, vice president: Mrs. Harbord Cox. secretary; Mrs. C.E. Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Neef, public relations; Mrs. Glen Fleming. parliamentarian; Antique Show Chaiman, Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. Charles Lari, co

members were entertained by Mrs. Fred Simmons who gave a program entitled. "American Revolution Demythed." an interesting accounting of facts not generally known about persons and events connected with the Revolutionary War.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. J.W. Campbell C.E. Kirby, Gene Hall, Charles Lair, Jerry Kotara, Al Smith, Jack White, John Osborne, and Billy Neal Stovall.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Harbord Cox.

Emerging Woman In Our Land Highlights Art And Civic Meet

Club recently met in the

The Lefors Art and Civic Howard Archer, 1st vice president, presiding, Mrs. Civic Center with Mrs. Bill Mullins led in the Club

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TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - El Progresso Club. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, 1615 Fir. 2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Centure Culture Club, Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles.

2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club. Mrs. E.L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis 2:30 p.m. - Varietas Study

Club, Mrs. S.C. Evans, 1016 N. 6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX - 255. Skellytown

7:30 p.m. - BPW Club, Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard. 8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. 9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS PEO.

Mrs. Walton Bailey, 2115 Chest nut WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Salvation Army Church, 701 S. THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Center, Lovett Library 7:00 p.m. - 4-H Leathercraft

1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Court House Annex.

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club, TX -840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge Knights of Columbus Hall



WEDNESDAY **Barbequed Pork** Whole Potatoes - Sauce Green Beans Hot Roll Peanut Butter - Syrup Milk

St. Vincent's

Chicken & Noodles Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Fruit Jello Bread & Butter

Collect and the Pledge to the Flag. Roll call was answered by 12 members and minutes from the last meeting were read and

approved. A motion was made and seconded that club accept the resignation of Mmes. Jesse Dykes, Garrell Roberson and Weldon Hofley, with accepted

Mrs. J.W. Franks volunteered to replace Mrs. Roberson on the telephone committee. Each department chairman was asked to have their reports to Mrs. Joe Watson.

Each department chairman was present at a workshop conducted in the home of Mrs. Joe Watson

A panel discussion on the Emerging Woman in Our Land'was given by Mmes. Howard Archer, R.W. Beck. Harry Youngblood and Bob Klein, concerning the rights and problems of women in our land. Group discussion followed the program concerning Bills before the legislature having to do with equal rights of women.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

Mmes. Jimmy Hannon and Jerry Conway were hostesses.

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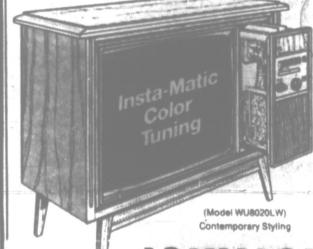
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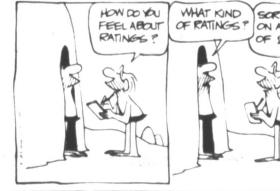




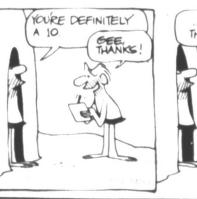




















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Stunned

By United Press International An epidemic of "Upsetitis, that hit several high-ranking college basketball teams over the weekend and shook up the top ten, nearly claimed another victim Monday night when Illinois came out with an aggressive first half against topranked Indiana. But then there was the second half.

"We were struggling," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight following a nervous 73-57 victory - the Hoosiers' 22 straight regular season win. "They played a real aggressive zone and we couldn't establish any kind of rhythm. Most teams that have zoned up have had to abandon it early.

Illinois showed Indiana a 2-3 zone and in the first half the score was tied seven times as the Illini shot a superb 65 per cent from the field and Tom Carmichael grabbed II rebounds.

But it's tough to keep up an effort like that very long and Indiana, which led only 36-34 at the half after Quinn Buckner hit a shot at the buzzer, waited for the Illini to cool off a bit. The Hoosiers came out with tight pressing defense in the second half and slowly stretched their lead to nine points. Then Illinois' hopes came crashing down when Carmichael fouled out.

Borger Needing Mentor

Applications are being accepted at Borger High School for the position of head football coach, it was announced after Sonny Lang resigned Friday.

Lang, also athletic director, said in his letter of resignation. "...the one goal, to bring Borger to the top in football, was not to

Borger, under Lang, was 6 - 4 in 1970 (his first year), 3-7 in 71. 4 - 6 in '73. Borger, under Lang in 1969, his

first year, went 5 - 5. In the following seasons, the Bulldogs finished 6-4, 3-7, 4-6, 5-4-1 and 2 - 8. Giving Lane a 25 - 34 - 1 record at the high school.

two teams emerge with a 2 - 0 Stars Meet Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -The allstars of the American Basketball Association meet for the eighth time tonight with the easterners -their squad loaded with four members of the defending champion New York Nets —filling the favorites role.

Pampa, winner of five straight

games, and Tascosa, the top

team in Amarillo, square off

contest in the Rebel gymnasium.

Tipoff time is 7:45 p.m. in the

"I'm going to appeal to the players pride and ask them to play unselfishly during the contest," said West coach Larry Brown of Denver, whose Nuggets have dominated their division this season with a 40-10 record.

Coaching the East will be Kevin Loughery, who guided the Nets to the ABA title last season and has his team narrowly in front of Kentucky in the eastern division this season.

"This year's allstar coaching assignment iced the championship cake for me, said Loughery, who is guiding his first allstar team. The only reward you get in coaching is winning. That is the ultimate.

For me the ultimate was winning the championship last year. But if there is any kind of award you can get during the season, this is it, I suppose coaching an alistar team."

Loughery will have two of his players -forward Julius Erving and guard Brian Taylor — in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve

Bartkowski, the California

quarterback who warmed the

bench for two years before

emerging as the nation's leading

passer last season, today was

selected by the Atlanta Falcons

to open the 1975 college player

The Falcons, last in the league

in offense last season, traded

star tackle George Kunz and

their No. 1 pick to Baltimore for

the right to draft Bartkowski, a

6-foot-4, 215-pounder from Santa

Clara, Calif. His selection breaks

a three-year hold of the No. 1 slot

Bartkowski played mostly as a

reserve the last two years and

got his chance when Vince

Ferragamo, last year's No. 1

quarterback, tranferred to Ne-

braska. He made the most of it.

Bartkowski, who also is

regarded as an outstanding

baseball prospect, completed

182-of-325 passes for 2.580 yards

and 12 touchdowns in leading

California to a 7-3-1 record. He

also ranked third in total offense

with an average of 217.0 yards

He had only seven passes

intercepted, the lowest figure

among the nation's top 20

passers, and averaged 16.5

Bartkowski also was the No. 1

pick of baseball's Kansas City

Royals when he finished high

In Atlanta, Bartkowski said

"I'm looking forward to the

challenge. I hope to bring a

change of attitude. There's no

The Dallas Cowboys, using a

choice obtained from the New

York Giants for quarterback

Craig Morton, selected Randy

White, the lineman of the year

from Maryland. White, drafted

as a defensive end, is a 6-4, 248-

pounder who also won the

Outland and Lombardi trophies

for his play. He had 147 tackles

last season, 68 of them

unassisted, and had 24 tackles

White also had four sacks.

caused five fumbles, recovered

two and starred in both the

Liberty Bowl and the East-

The Cowboys immediately

announced that White was being

projected to play linebacker.

probably as a replacement for

aging middle linebacker LeRoy

for losses.

completion per game.

substitue for winning.

per game

by defensive linemen.

White Picked

By Cowboys

Joining them will be center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis and guard Louie Dampier of

Kentucky. The West starters, selected by writers and broadcasters, will include center Swen Nater of San Antonio, forwards George Gervin of San Antonio and George McGinnis of Indiana and guards Mack Calvin and Ron Boone of Utah.

The East will have an 11to player advantage over the West, since commissioner Tedd Munchack ordered New York's Larry Kenon to be placed on the eastern squad. Kenon had originally been voted onto the team, but was then taken off in favor of Memphis' Stew John-

All teams must be represented on the alistar clubs, and Memphis did not have a player on the East squad until Johnson was selected. Munchack ruled, however, since Kenon had been voted to the team he should be on

The Nets' Billy Paultz will also be on the East team. The easterners have been given the edge partly because Loughery could play all four Nets at the same time, giving his team some the starting lineup tonight. continuity. Each of the allstar

this season, had 66 career

The Cleveland Browns, in need

of defensive ends, took massive

Mack Mitchell, a 6-8, 250-pounder

from the University of Houston.

Mitchell, an imposing pass-

rusher, had 33 career sacks, 11 of

them last season. He also was

nominated for the Lombardi

Trophy as the nation's

Houston moved to beef up its

line backing corps by selecting

Robert Brazile a 6-4:

Brazile led his team with nine

astounding 208 tackles. 129 of

Burton, a 6-1, 180-pound wide

receiver from Purdue. Burton, a

member of the Olympic team.

caught 38 passes last year for 702

yards and four touchdowns.

averaging 18.5 yards per catch.

Burton, who runs a 9.3 100 and

finished fourth in the 200-meters

at Munich, had career figures of

53 receptions for 973 yards and

seven touchdowns, an 18.4 yard

San Diego picked Gary "Big

Hands" Johnson, a 6-2, 260-

pound defensive tackle from

Grambling. Johnson. who was

outstanding in post-season all-

star competition, was in on 134

tackles for Grambling. He is

regarded as an exceptional pass-

The Los Angeles Rams.

making the first of three first-

round draft picks, used a choice

obtained from Green Bay to

had three fumble recoveries.

guards

South Dakota State.

linebacker from Florida.

per catch average

outstanding lineman.

school records.

touchdowns.

teams had ony one workout after assembling in San Antonio

The winning team will be awarded the newly created trophy named in honor of Babe McCarthy -one of the original coaches of the American

Basketball Association. To throw in a bit of local tradition, organizers of the game have also obtained a quarterhorse to award to the player selected as the most valuable in the game.

The quarterhorse was auctioned for \$2,000 last week and the most valuable player will have his choice of awards -\$2,000 or the horse.

How They Fare.....

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - When Bob Gibson hangs up his glove at the end of the 1975 baseball season, he won't just be calling it quits to pitching-he'll be saying

"I don't think I'll stay in baseball in another capacity," the man who has more career victories than any other pitcher active in the major leagues told a

FEDERAL TROOPS Jan. 29, 1834 marked the first use of federal troops to intervene in a labor dispute when President Andrew Jackson ordered the War Department to suppress riotous Irish

can't afford to live on the salary of a coach, and I'm not interested in being a manager or executive.

Coming off a serious injury

to Aug. 31, 1965, and still intact.



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goodbye to baseball as well.

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news conference Monday.

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that kept him out of much of the 1973 season, Gibby was 11-13 in 1974, with an ERA of 3.83. What's worse, he served up 24 home run balls, many of them damaging to the St. Louis Cardinals, a club that came in with its second consecutive second-place division finish, 112 games out of first in the National League

It's not that 1974 was a total loss. Gibson did become the first National Leaguer ever to strike out 3,000 hitters and he established a major league record of 293 consecutive starting assignments, going back



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0. 208-pound running back from Jackson State. Payton, who starred in the Senior Bowl, led the nation's small colleges in scoring with 19 touchdowns, six extra points, and one field goal

Jordan. The Baltimore Colts, seeking protection for their beleagured quarterbacks, selected Ken Huff. a 6-4, 255-pound guard from North Carolina. Huff was far and away regarded as the best blocker in colleges and has passblocking experience in North Carolina's passin offense.

The Chicago Bears followed by selecting Walter Payton. a 6for 123 points. Payton, who gained 1,209 yards in nine games

today in a key District 3-AAAA Tascosa over Palo Duro, 71 - 58. Tascosa, 10 - 10, is the only Amarillo team with at least a contest, which will see one of the .500 win - lost percentage. "They're a good ball club," said are. It should be a good battle."

over Caprock, 69 - 47, and

record in the league race. Both Pampa coach Robert are 1 - 0 after opening with McPherson, 'the best ball club district wins Friday — Pampa in Amarillo, by far. They're better than what their 10 - 10 record indicates.

"Tascosa is very physical on. the boards, very close to what we

Senior Byron Carter, who's just 5 - 7, was all - district as a junior and is having another good year, averaging 18.1 points a contest, second to Pampa's Billy Wilbon (18.3).

Tascosa owns a pair of the finest sophomores in the district. 6-5 Dewayne Gilbreath, and 6-6

> Pampa, 16 - 3, was impressive in its win over Caprock, as eight Harvesters managed to score. Post Howie Lewis led Pampa with 19 points, followed by Wilbon with 14. Robert Young with 12 and Nick Slaymaker with Lewis led all rebounders in the

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Dwight Cleveland. Lewis Moore,

a 6 - 3 junior, starts at forward

along with Gilbreath. The other

starting guard is 5 - 11 senior

Kurt Reinbold.

game with 17 carroms. Wilbon pulled down 12 and Slaymaker five as Pampa overwhelmed the Longhorns on the boards, 54-31. To beat Tascosa, says McPherson, Pampa will have to play similarly to the type of

game that beat Caprock. "We're going to have to play aggressive and we're going to have to run." Pampa owns a 20 - 14 edge over Tascosa in the series standings. but the Rebels have spelled bad news for the Harvesters in recent

years. The record is 6 - 6 over the last six years, and since McPherson has been Pampa coach, the teams have split in four games on Tascosa's home court. The Pampa Shockers and

Tascosa junior varsity meet at 6 p.m. Pampa is 12 - 3 in junior varsity play.

In other district games tonight, Borger (1-0) hosts Palo Duro (0-1) and Amarillo High (0 - 1) and Caprock (0 - 1) play in the Amarillo Civic Center. In District 4-AAAA games. Plainview (1 - 0) visits Hereford (0 - 0), and Lubbock Monterey (1 - 0) entertains Lubbock High (0-

PAMPA FORWARDS - In action tonight for

Robert McPherson's Pampa Harvesters will be forwards Richard Lane (left), 6 -1, and Nick Slaymaker, 6-4. Pampa and Tascosa, both 1-0 in district play, meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Rebel gymnasium. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Dave Smith Gets Pact chancellor Willis Tate said contract was nulified and Monday. replaced with a one-year pact a

DALLAS (UPI) - Dave Smith. the head football coach at SMU who was under a one-year probation last year, has signed a multi-year contract with indications the school wants to keep him as long as he's willing

"A multi-year contract extending beyond the terms of coach Smith's original contract here was agreed upon." SMU

"This contract is renewable yearly and is an indication that SMU is committed to the quality coaching under the leadership of

Dave Smith and the assurance that he will continue to be the head coach of the Mustangs." Tate said.

Smith's original contract at

year ago when an investigation revealed members of the Mustangs specialty teams received cash bonuses for big

As a result of that investigation, the NCAA placed SMU on a probation which carries through the 1975 season.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

By Jeane...Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 Your birthday today: The direct route is neither You're forced to rely on your the quickest nor the best. own resources and thrive this Intangible rewards drift in coming year if you're on the your favor. Put aside some of right track or anywhere near your formality; get closer to it. Aside from a few those who are attracted to misunderstandings, relation- you. ships go well and deepen all Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Today's natives Improvise! Resolve social approach and solve problems and family differences with a unconventionally, have a creative, experimental idea. knack for figuring out what Go along with a joke or other people think. prank. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aries [March 21-April 19]:

You've got a great deal going Whatever you were worrying for you, particularly public about turns out to be trivial. opinion. Make definite, for-Take calculated risks: there are no guaranteed courses of mal explanations of what action to follow. Bring home you want and how you plan a symbol of your true to get it. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Make a sale or settle an Taurus [April 20-May 20]: issue as quickly as condi-There's room for improvetions permit. Friends and ment, but not much time. associates scatter and leave Social outings are favored, you to carry on alone. Flex but if you're not in demand, your muscles; get clean-ups clean up your home.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. You have breaks and luck 19]: This is one day to get coming to you. Be there to away from your usual habits benefit from them and enjoy and take a look at yourself the stir you're causing and where you've gone. Push Evening celebrations should plans to final stages.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Cancer [June 21 July 22]: 18]: Put up with trivial Go ahead with additional annoyances without reacproject based on past guide- ting. Concentrate on buildlines. With reasonable dili- ing your public image and gence, you resolve even the establishing contacts with fine details. Sentimental influential people.

moods prevail Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Brisk movements will over-With all your boldness and come your tendency toward bravado, today's circum- laziness. Your interest rises stance catch you off-base, as you follow normal rou-Chances now are awkward tines and orderly schedules. but eventually work to your Home life is brighter tobenefit

IN ELECTION METHODS

Cities Unresponsive To Black Needs

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) - The cities of Lufkin and Nacogdoches appear to "largely unresponsive" to their black populations because city officials are elected at large. according to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Justice said Monday he will hold a hearing Feb. 7 at which time is he is expected to officially order the two cities to present plans to split the cities into districts with city officials elected from the districts.

Will car of future have 2 engines?

BONN, West Germany -The West German government is sponsoring research and development of a twin-engined car which would minimize pollution and be economical to run.

The first engine would be internal combustion encased in the housing of a Wankel rotary which would be electric with an energy conversion and storage device. The electric motor would enable the hybrid car to run quietly in city driving and the gasoline power would provide economical freeway locomotion.

Geothermal hole being dug in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho - The first geothermal program in the nation to try to tap water below 320 degrees Fahrenheit and use it for generating electric power is progressing as 24-hour-a-day drilling goes on in Idaho's Raft River Valley.

Expected to be completed in early March, the 8,000-foot geothermal exploratory hole will cost about \$700,000. -

must be installed in time for this year's municipal elections in the two East Texas communities.

Justice did not implement single member districts in Monday's ruling but he indicated he would do so at the hearing Feb. 7 unless the cities could come up with convincing arguments that would change his

Concerning the city of Lufkin, Justice said Monday: The court concludes the city of Lufkin has been and continues

to be largely unresponsive to the needs and interests for the black community. The court finds the majority place system as utilized by the city of Lufkin operates to

minimize the voting strength of the black residents, and, coupled with the at-large system tends to create a racial polerization in voting. Justice said a black has never

Lufkin or to any county office in Angelina County. He said the city has never hired a black policeman or black fireman. When the black community conceived of a need for assistance by the city in dealing

been elected to a city office in

with severe housing shortages." Justice said, "it was rebuffed by the city commission.' At present the mayor and six city commissioners are elected at-large in Lufkin, a city of 25,000 persons in deep East Texas, and

large in Nacogdoches, home of Stephen F. Austin University. Concerning Nacogdoches.

five commissioners have run at-

Justice said: The evidence shows a general lack of responsiveness on the parts of the city government to the needs and the interests of the black community.

Justice said an example of this was an attempt by a black man -Harvey Rayson -to run for the city commission in 1973. Rayson received the most votes in the initial election, but not a majority. In the ensuing runoff,

The runoff was tainted by

said. "Of even more significance in insuring Rayson's defeat was anonymous racial campaign the action by the city material distributed in the white commission in scheduling the commission in scheduling the areas of Nacogdoches," Justice runoff election on the last

under the charter which was also the last day of final examinations for the spring semester at Stephen F. Austin."

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(Cleveland) - Phillips

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EARLY WARNING

Oh, My Aching Back... Or Heart Attack Sign?

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

Oh, my aching back....

That's a common complaint. Perhaps, what isn't so commonly known is that back pain can be an early warning sign of a heart attack. That is being taught in a public education program sponsored by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services Systems.

Pain in the center of the chest may extend into the back or occur only in the back, above the waist, commonly between the shoulder blades, according to the American Heart Association.

A six - month study of heart patients in an urban rural area showed that 13.6 percent of the heart patients reported pain in the back.

Sweating is even more common as an early warning sign, the six month sampling showed 48.3 percent with sweating as a symptom. A physician said that sweating is particularly suspect if it is heavy and if it is accompanied by pain or a feeling of pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the

jaws or upper abdomen.

Shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting round out a list of symptoms which call for quick medical checks.

What's the quickest way to get a medical check? Call a doctor, says the American Heart Association.

Physician - first contacts, said one advisory committee member, avoid admitting chest pain cases which don't require hospitalization. Also, a physician can

advise a patient on the mode of transportation, which in rural areas often means a car rather than an

The survey also showed that physicians scored well on all three points crucial to patients: (1) Is the doctor

available? (2) Can the patient get to him promptly through the

receptionist's iron wall? and (3) How soon does the doctor make up his mind about what to do for the

patient? Coupled with educated patient response, this is viewed by the project's medical advisers as assurance on the theme: Early attention can mean

prevention. Last: Summary.

tor consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Do you hate peas, brussels sprouts, spinach (especially spinach) and in fact nearly all vegetables? Do you not only hate them but avoid them at all costs?

If so, you may need to take vitamin supplements. But if you generally eat balanced meals. you probably don't need to take extra vitamins, says the Better Business Bureau.

Many dietary supplements are promoted, according to the Food

and Drug Administration, as an insurance policy to guarantee good health. The implication of this advertising contributes to the myth that even a balanced diet can't provide adequate nutrients.

This is not true. A diet that generally meets the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) requirements for vitamins A. B1, B2, C and D will nearly always provide the necessary amounts of other vitamins.

Nor is the assumption true that if the U.S. RDA of a certain vitamin is good for you, then greater amounts must be even better for you.

As a matter of fact, it is possible to poison yourself by taking too many supplemental vitamins. About 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning are reported in the U.S. each year.

Excessive amounts taken over a period of time can be toxic; as an example, the FDA prohibits. except by prescription, any daily recommended intake of a tablet or capsule of more than 10,000 International Units of vitamin A and 400 of vitamin D.

Many people who are concerned about the vitamins in their food buy organically grown foods. There's a lot of controversy over whether or not organic foods are better for you. but one thing is usually true: you pay more for foods sold as

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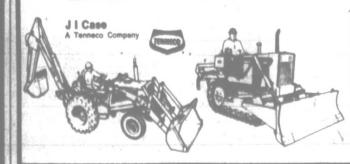
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