

MOON ROCKS, collected by American astronauts (in inset) are examined by Dennis Kuempel, left, and Jimmy Walker, right, both eighth grade students at Pampa Middle School. Students at the middle school examined the lunar material today as a part of a NASA exhibit received here

(Staff photo)



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Gulf, OCAW tentatively agree

DENVER (AP) - Gulf Oil Corp. has reported a tentative agreement with the striking oil workers union that could set a pattern for ending an 11-week strike by 55,000 refinery employees across America.

The Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union already had settled with some smaller companies before a Gulf spokesman reported the settlement Sunday. But there had been no contracts with the large companies that traditionally are trend-setters for the rest of the industry.

The union refused late Sunday to confirm or deny that a settlement had been reached, saying only that a news conference was scheduled today by union president Bob Goss.

"That's the only thing I can tell you now. There will be no announcements coming from the union until Mr. Goss appears at his news conference," said OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta

According to sources familiar with the proposal, Gulf has offered a new two-year contract instead of a one-year settlement on wages and benefits for the second half of an existing two-year pact.

Sources said the latest Gulf offer meets the union's demands for immediate hourly wage increases averaging \$1 an hour for the current \$9.55 average wage, and sets wage increases of 10.5 percent in 1981.

The tentative pact comes closer than previous offers to matching the union request for full payment of medical and dental insurance, sources said.

In Houston, Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogeley said OCAW locals would meet today at four Gulf refineries - Port Arthur, Texas; Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, and Santa Fe Springs, Calif. — to discuss the tentative settlement

"The language difficulty that had arisen over a new proposal has been resolved," Vogeley said, referring to a wording problem that had stalled the OCAW national policy committee's deliberations.

"The situation is positive inasmuch as the major economic issues had already been resolved." Vogeley

OCAW contracts are negotiated at the local level, but must be approved by the national bargaining committee, headed by Goss, in Denver before they can

Settlements have been reached with 20 independent oil companies since the union went on strike Jan. 8, but talks with the larger companies remained fruitless until Goss went to Houston for two days last week to talk with Gulf officials.

About 55,000 workers still are idled by the strike at domestic refineries owned by more than 100 oil



Weather

The forecast calls for generally cold weather today with diminishing winds but colder tonight. It will be clear and quite cold tonight sunny and warmer Tuesday. The high for today will be in the mid 40s the low in the mid 20s and the high for Tuesday will be in the

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best of the year In the Miss Irish Rose competition, Brenda Gil of Canyon, walked

off with the title for 1980. Brenda is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gil of Canyon.

at the Shamrock festivities, first place awards were presented to the

The float competition presented some stiff competition with the winning "Judges' Choice" going to the Pioneer West Museum Float. First place in the commercial division went to Cantrell L.P. Gas Co. of Headly, the non-commercial prize went to the Shamrock American Legion. The first prize church float was from the Baptist Church in Shamrock.

The St. Patrick's Domino Tournament was won by Kelly Locke and Leroy Jarvis in doubles competition and by Jerry Bob Jernigan in the singles competition.

Shamrock residents say, "Good-bye to all the Leprichauns who were present at the 1980 Irish Celebration. With all good will and the best of Irish Luck, you are welcome again next year

Ireland needs second coming of St. Pat in 1980s

EDITOR'S NOTE - Ed Dennehy, a retired AP editorial supervisor, has written an annual St. Patrick's Day story for many years during and after his AP career. This year, he touches on Northern Ireland, Irish humor and St. Patrick's faith.

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - What strife-weary Northern Ireland needs in the 1980s is a second coming of St. Patrick to solve the area's

When Pope Celestine I sent Patrick to Ireland 1,500 years ago to spread Christianity, the zealous missionary bishop established his headquarters in Armagh in Northern Ireland. In preaching the teachings of Christ to the pagan Irish, he was successful in cooling disputes among warring Irish kings.

It would take a near-miracle to settle the tragic situation that exists in Northern Ireland today. England, Northern Ireland and the

With an estimated crowd of 10,000 Irishmen in peaceful celebration Republic of Ireland — the three are involved in a seemingly eternal triangle. It would need someone with the powerful personality and persuasive gifts of St. Patrick to create harmony and good will in the troubled North. He would face a monumental task in rooting out the hatred and suspicion caused by economic, religious and political

St. Pat's festivities attract 10,000

What are some of these sore points? Northern Ireland officially wants to remain a part of Britain, the Dublin government wants a United Ireland, predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland wants no part of reunification with the predominantly Roman Catholic South, and Irish Catholics in the North charge that they are victims of job discrimination. Dublin's Prime Minister Charles Haughey is urging England to get out of Northern Ireland as a first step toward peace in the British province.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is trying to find some way out of the mess. She has organized a conference of Protestant and Catholic leaders of Northern Ireland in an attempt to alter the political system. Haughey says the conference cannot provide "a conclusive settlement" because reunification has been ruled out by

Anytime a settlement plan is suggested, one side or the other

refuses to accept some key proposal. So there you are. St. Patrick. Dare you come back and tackle all

Even the Irish saint had a confrontation with the British during his lifetime. The soldiers of Coroticus, a Britishking, raided Ireland and killed a number of new Christians on the very day of their baptism. Others had been carried off into slavery, and some priests sent by Patrick to England to protest were subjected to ridicule. So Patrick fired off a hot letter to Coroticus demanding a return of the captives and blasting the king. Patrick urged the Christian subjects of Coroticus not to have any dealings with their ruler and his followers

until full satisfaction was obtained. Another story handed down through the centuries tells of St. Patrick's conversion and baptism of an Irish King. Angus, who probably was an O'Brien, O'Connor, O'Leary or an O'Neill - all powerful clans. Patrick, in his full bishop's regalia, performed the baptismal ceremony outdoors at the Rock of Cashel in Tipperary. During the rite, Patrick thrust the sharp iron point of his pastoral

staff toward the ground. When the ceremony ended, Patrick

discovered to his dismay he had driven the staff into the king's foot.

"Oh, why didn't you tell me?" asked the anguished saint.

"I thought it was part of the baptism," the king replied. He wasn't injured seriously and presumably became a good Christian except for an occasional skirmish with a neighboring king. There were kings all over Ireland in those days.

Legend has it that Patrick was a man of great good humor. He might have enjoyed some of the Irish jokes floating around today. The Irish like to kid themselves, their politicians and their priests.

Paddy Burke, campaigning for office, was making a speech in a County Cork village. He was giving forth with the usual promises and political baloney, when someone in the crowd shouted.

'I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Patrick himself! 'You couldn't vote for me," Burke shouted back, "because if I

vere St. Patrick I'd be in heaven and you'd be in hell! And they tell the one about Father McCarthy of Killarney in County Kerry. He approached 80-year-old Mike Manion on the street and

asked, "Would you be so kind as to buy a raffle ticket?" 'What's it for?" asks Mike in a quavery voice. The raffle is for the poor young widow Kelly

So Mike wheezes, "And what would I be doing with the young

widow Kelly In closing, here's a prayer based on one written 15 centuries ago by

St. Patrick

May the wisdom of God instruct you. May the eye of God watch over you.

May the ear of God hear you.

May the hand of God defend you

May the way of God guide you.

Dublin celebrates

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Green-clad girls dancing jigs and reels. and 23 bands from five countries paraded today as 250,000 Dubliners turned out in gray, chilly weather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey, alluding to celebrations around the world, said the observance of St. Patrick's Day is "a tribute to our people everywhere.

More than 4,000 people marched, danced and rode past the central Dublin reviewing stand-far short of the tens of thousands who join New York's parade.

No arrests in Vega dogfight raid

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Roland Saul for Oldham and Deaf 6mith counties today debated filing charges in what investigators said was an illegal dogfight conducted Saturday night.

Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers accompanied investigators for the U.S. Humane Society in raiding a machine shop six miles east of Vega, in Oldham County

There were no arrests, but the investigators took the names of about 40 people inside the machine shop and seized three pit bulldogs found in the building.

"It was obviously built for two purposes," investigator Rick Collard said of the building. "a machine shop and a dogfight pit.

Collard, with the Humane Society's offices in Washington, said he could not determine who owned the dogs. The animals were treated for superficial wounds by an Amarillo veterinarian and were to be held for evidence at a possible

A local humane society investigator. Dale Morrison, said he got a tip last week that there would be a dogfight Saturday

and helped organize the raid Conducting a dogfight is a Class A misdemeanor under Texas law. However, Collard said if the dogs were transported across state lines, the dog owners could be penalized under provisions of the U.S. Animal Welfare Act of 1976.

He said he does not know who owned the dogs seized in Saturday's raid, but said he took names and addresses of several persons from out-of-state, some as far away as Kansas and California.

Kidnap victim remains missing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite hundreds of phone calls to the FBI offices in Dallas and here, investigators said late Sunday there weren't any new developments in the kidnapping of an 88-year-old

A two-state search for Ella Shelton of The Village, an Oklahoma City suburb, continued Sunday. An FBI spokesman said she was the abduction victim in a kidnap-extortion plot that netted her abductors

Ed Pistey, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said Mrs. Shelton was taken Thursday from the home she shared with her daughter. The residence had been burglarized, he said.

The daughter, Jewell Shelton, paid a \$25,000 ransom for her mother's release Thursday night in Denton, Texas. An FBI spokesman said Jewell Shelton didn't receive any communication from her mother's abductors after the ransom was dropped. Jewell Shelton is a vice president at Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma

Sometime after 10 a.m. Thursday, the daughter received a call indicating her mother had been abducted. The caller demanded a cansom of \$25,000 for her mother's safe release. The woman had a

series of phone calls at various locations with the kidnapper. At about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, approximately eight hours after the first call, the ransom was dropped and picked up in Denton, Pistey said. Agents went door-to-door interviewing residents of the drop

Officials refused to speculate on her condition. But, Pistey said, Mrs. Shelton, if released, could be lost or disoriented because of medical problems, her age and shock stemming from what she was

put through FBI officials said there probably was more than one kidnapper. A source close to the investigation in Dallas, said Mrs. Shelton's daughter, accompanied by an FBI agent, dropped the ransom money near the North Texas State University golf course close to Interstate

Warren declined to say if the the man who picked up the money had been watched, but he did say, "You might surmise that from the fact

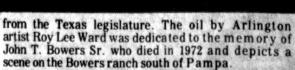
we got the description. Asked if there had been a mixup in an attempt to arrest any suspects at the drop site, Warren said, "That's not necessarily the

FBI spokesman John Warren said the bureau usually follows the wishes of releatives and agents sometimes can't get as close as they

The FBI released a composite drawing of a man who may have picked up the ransom Saturday afternoon. The man is described as ing a white man, 20 to 30 years of age, with a dark complexion and dark hair down to the middle of his neck. He had full bushy sideburns and was driving a late-model Chevrolet sport pickup, Pistey said.

Mrs. Shelton is described as a white woman, about 5-feet-5, with a slight build and weighing about 100 pounds.

THE PAINTING "NORTH FORK OF THE RED RIVER" was donated Sunday to M.K. Brown Auditorium here by Tommy Bowers, left, and Mrs. John T. Bowers, right. Don Lane, center, presents the family members with a letter of appreciation



(Photo by Larry Cross)

deaths and funerals

JUANITA COLLIE PHARIS

Services for Mrs. Juanita Collie Pharis, 58,of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in McLean with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Buell Wills.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors

Mrs. Pharis died Sunday at Highland General Hospital. She was born Dec. 26, 1922, in Mt. Pleasant, Ark.

She moved to Pampa from McLean in 1977 and was a member of

the First Baptist Church. She married Guy Pharis in 1950. Survivors include her husband of the home; five children; six

grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister. HORACE MANN SAINE

Services for Mr. Horace Mann Saine, 80, of Ft. Walton Beach. Fla. will be in the Little Chapel Funeral Home, Ft. Walton Beach. Mr. Saine was former Pampa resident, and an oilfield worker. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lou Hausen of Pampa. Mrs. Janie Browning of Destin, Fla., Mrs. Loretta Simpler of Mary Esther, Fla.; two sons, Don Saine of Borger, and Joe Saine

and eight great-grandchildren. ODESSA LEE WADDILL

Services for Mrs. Odessa L. Waddill, 65, of Belton, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Glen Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery

of Destin, Fla.; two brothers and two sisters; eight grandchildren

Mrs. Waddill died Saturday in the Scott & White Hospital Temple

She was born Oct. 3, 1914 in Pampa. Mrs. Waddill moved to Belton in 1979. She was a member of the

Baptist Church She married Raymond Waddill in 1966 in Pampa.

Survivors include, her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Ann Barbutes of Warren, Ohio: one brother, Virgil Wallin of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. M.D. Snider of Pampa and Mrs. Claudine Hickman of Farmington, N.M.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FARMER HEFLEY

WHEELER - Services for Mr. Farmer Hefley, 75, of Wheeler were to be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Marlon McWilliams of Laughton, Okla. officiating, assisted by Loyd Rice. Burial was to be in the Wheeler Cemetery. Mr. Hefley died Friday.

He was born May 3, 1905 Mr. Hefley was a resident of Wheeler County for 60 years. He was a member of te Church of Christ and a director of the Wheeler Cemetery Association.

He married Opal Higdon in 1926 in Wheeler.

Survivors include, two sons, Dick Hefley of Garden City, Kan., Jack Hefley of Mobeetie: three brothers George Hefley of Sahmrock, Bill Hefley of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Dan Hefley of Wheeler: two sisters Mrs. Mildred Sempson of Bridgeport, Mrs. Margaret Moreland of Houston; five grandchildren and one grandchild.

IMOGENE W. CLARKE

Services for Mrs. Imogene W. Clark will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lefors First Baptist Church with the Rev. A. G. Roberts, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Randall Morris.pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clarke moved to Lefors in 1929. She married Joe Clark in 1923 in Wheeler. She retired from the Lefors School system in 1969 where she had taught for 32 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Joe Clarke Jr. of Denton; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Buff of Grand Prairie; three brothers. Dr. A.C. Wood of McLean, Dr. Lloyd Wood of Rockport, and Thomas Wood of Katey: two sisters, Mrs. Lillian McReynolds of McLean, Mrs. Ora B. Stiles of Wheeler; one grandaughter.

CHARLES E. LIEB

BORGER — Services for Mr. Charles Ernest Lieb, 91, will be at 3 p.m. Tomorrow at the Morse School Auditorium in Morse. The Rev. T.F. Pittman, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Lieb Cemetery in Morse under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger

Mr. Lieb was born in Stevens County and was a longtime rancher and farmer in the Pringle community. he was a Hutchinson County resident 80 years. He and his wife Ruby were married in 1911

Survivors include his wife: three sons, Paul Bennett and Johnny Bennett, both of Amarillo, Leroy Bennett of Anchorage, Alaska;

MARCUS MITCHELL

BELLMEAD - Services for Mr. Marcus Mitchell, 64 of 3628 Redbird. in Belmead. were held Thursday in the Waco Memorial

Mr. Mitchell died Tuesday in a Bellmead Hospital

He had lived in the Waco area for 24 years where he was an employee of the Crankshaft and Valve Service. He was married to the former Mable Irene Tate

Survivors include his wife: two sons, two sons; two daughters; four brothers, including Mr. Wayne Mitchell of Pampa; one sister: 14 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

1:45 p.m. Sat. - A house fire at 621 N. Gray was reported. The fire started as a grass fire but spread to the home. Light smoke and fire damages were reported.

10:05 p.m. Sat. — A fence and grass fire at 1111 E. Frederic was reported. Light damages were reported and the cause was

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daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Weekend admissions Peggy Rodriguez, 403 N.

Donna Gilbert, Rt. 1, Box 132, Elkhart, Kan. Baby girl Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks

Kimber Lynn Tice, 1112 E. Francis Thelma Jo Urbanczyk, Rt. 1, Box 3, White Deer

Baby boy Gilbert, Rt. 1. Box 132, Elkhart, Kan. Harmon Vester Walls, 448 Pitts

Leslie Dawn Kambright 1901 N. Sumner Fred Henry Simmons, 1820

Marian Woodard, 519 N. Starkweather Baby girl Tice, 1112 E.

Francis Sharon L. Milton, 729 S. Ballard Donna Gail Potter, 434 Hill

Baby girl Potter, 434 Hill Edwin Lick, Box 443, Skellytown Sue Ellen Warren, 910 E. Browning

Baby boy Warren, 910 E. Browning Bennie Holcomb, 2900

Rosewood Travis Hunter, 409 Lowry Ione Shuck, Skellytown Jimmie Morsse, 341 S. Finley

Ira A. Rodgers, Box 744, Lefors John Henry Purcell, 504 Whittenburg, Borger Virgil Edward McNeely,

Myrtie Walters, 721 N. Wells Jerry Wayne Horton, 2226 Hampton Nancy Lee Barbee, 512 Skellytown

210 W. Harvester

Gray

Lefors Madaline Dunn, 1817 Lynn Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan Ruby Lee Eastland, 716 S.

Dorothy Duniven, Rt. 1, Box 22. McLean Brenda Kite, St. Rt. 4 Betty Renfro, Box 152, Perryton Bergie Spencer, 702 E.

Browning Weekend dismissals Rosa E. Bearden, 1017 S. Hobart Vicki Chaney, Box 253,

Skellytown Verna E. Schroeider, 515 S Schneider Bettie Lee, Box 87, Lefors

Don Easley. Box 13. Skellytown Gracie Presley, 510 S Schneider

Venita A. Vick, Quail Rt. Phyllis Hood, 2100 N. Wells Baby girl Hood, 2100 N.

Marie Ballard, 500 Doyle Gloria M. Terry, 727 Iva Mae Riddle, 727 Denver Media A. Flowers, Rt. 2,

Box 50, Perryton Tom Wyatt, 216 E. Houston Ricky Withers. Box 178,

Thomas Patterson, 939 E Albert Kevin Patterson, 939 E.

Albert Debra L. Peoples, 801 E. Francis Diane M. Peoples, 801 E. Francis Milton Harris, 1304 Coble

Garland Allen, Box 1611 Exie M. Beezley, 1132 Terrace

T.J. Johnston, Box 1412 Rebecca Welch, Box 1794 Bessie R. Wright, 1817 Christin Charlotte Hefley, Box 42,

McLean Baby girl Helfey, Box 42, McLean Alyce R. Bridges, 1632 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Diane Locke, Box 405, Miami Baby girl Locke, Box 405, Miami

Births A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren, 910 E. Browning A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks

A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dan Gilbert, Elkhart, A girl, to Mr. and Mrs.

David Tice, 1112 E. Francis A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Potter, 434 Hill **NORTH PLAINS** BORGER

Admissions Shirley Wood, Phillips Andrea Best, Fritch Vera Kuykendall, Stinnett Lily Staack, Borger Barbara Patak, Phillips Andy Davis, Borger Karen Treadway, Fritch Jerry Jennings

Donna Irvin, Stinnett Pat Bouldin, Borger Baby boy Eason, Borger Janet Milam, Floydada Alice counts, Fritch Dismissals Raymond Chatman

Borger Sharon Smith and baby girl, Fritch Marcus Hall, Pampa Billie Lee, Borger Elena Duran and baby girl, Fritch

Wayne Ratliff, Borger Erwin Corbett, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gertha Vermillion, Shamrock Vera Jackson, Shamrock McLEAN HOSPITAL **Weekend Dismissals** Pike Smith, McLean Ganell Fort, McLean Beatrice Street, McLean

Bennie Skidmore, McLean Admissions

Lawrence Hauck, McLean

Nadine Thornton, Groom Ivy Clark, Groom Nora Painter, Groom Jack Douglas, White Deer Dismissals William McBee Skellytown

Nadine Thornton, Groom

police report

shattered by shots

Johnny Fram Jr., Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported that an unknown person, or persons, bent the back door of the business. It was unknown if anything was taken

Tony Horton reported that a motorcycle was taken from his residence at 320 Davis by an unknown subject.

David Jeffries of 709 Powell, reported to police that unknown persons had used a pellett or BB gun to shoot the rear window of his vehicle while it was parked on the North side of his residence Rafael Hernandez, 600 Gordon, reported to police someone shot at his house. A search by police did not locate a suspect. Hernandez reported to police that th suspect was at a local bar. On the arrival of officers, at the bar, the suspect ran. He was

apprehended in the 300 block of South Russell. Upon bringing the suspect to the station, the suspect reportedly kicked Hernandez in the face with his foot The suspect, James Murial Meza, was placed under arrest and charged with assault, simple assault, and public intoxication.

Peter Theodore Randall of 1233 S. Faulkner reported to officers that a window in his residence, valued at \$36.25, had been

Ervin East Jr., 1036 Crane, reported to officers three windows had been broken at his residence for a total damage estimate of

Armal Alicen Finney,1119 S. Dwight, reported to officers that unknown persons broke out three of his windows at his home. possibly with a BB gun. Approximate damage was \$65. Pampa police officers responded to 50 calls over the weekend period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

EXTENDED

North Texas: Partly cloudy and colder today. Chance of thunderstorms southeast this morning. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. High today 52 northwest to 65 southeast. Low tonight in 30s. High Tuesday in 60s

West Texas: Clearing in the north. Otherwise, mostly sunny with diminishing northerly winds and cooler today. Clear and quite cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs today 46 north to 80 extreme south. Lows tonight 22 north to 35 extreme south except 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 60s except middle 80s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Travelers advisory this morning along the Coastal Bend and upper Texas coast due to low visibility in fog. Scattered thunderstorms east and south today. Windy and cooler north and west this morning and all sections by this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday. Highs today 60s north to low 80s extreme south. Lows tonight 30s Hill Country to near 50 south. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 60s

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 30 knots this morning continuing this afternoon and decreasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 7 to 10 feet today and 5 to 7 feet tonight. Scattered showers and

thunderstorms this morning with seas higher near thunderstorms. Also visibility below 3 miles in patches of fog and drizzle this morning.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds southerly 10 to 15 knots early this morning but shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 25 knots as the cold front passes Port O'Connor around 9 a.m., and Brownsville around noon. Winds continuing northerly 20 to 25 knots through the afternoon decreasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet today and 5 to 7 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this morning with seas higher near thunderstorms. Also visibility below 3 miles in patches of fog and drizzle this morning

TEXAS

What may be winter's last strike at Texas sent a blustery cold front howling through the state early today, I ringing snow to the Panhandle, rain to South Texas and colde temperatures for

Fog settled on the Texas Coast ahead of the cold thrust. A travelers' advisory was issued to warn motorists of low



Union activities prove costly for woman textile worker

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The movie "Norma Rae" has a happy ending. After a bitter struggle, the union wins the right to represent workers in a powerful Southern textile mill.

But for Crystal Lee Sutton. on whose life the movie was patterned, the struggle is far from over

She says seven years after she was fired as a union agitator and six years after the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union won a representation election at J.P. Stevens' mill in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., the workers still have no contract.

She hasn't received a penny from the book based on her life or the film adapted from it Negotiations are under way on a proposal by 20th Century Fox to give her \$25,000 for a movie that has earned four Academy Award nominations and \$12.5 million in box office receipts.

Undaunted, the soft-spoken mother of three is on a six-month nationwide campaign against the nation's second largest textile maker.

"I consider myself a weapon," she says. "Never before has the union had such a powerful weapon to focus public attention on the J.P. Stevens boycott.' The message she delivers at rallies and meetings and

lectures is: "The union is the

only hope the workers in the

mills have." At a benefit Sunday in Hollywood sponsored by the Screen Actors Guild, more than 1,000 people, including many film celebrities, honored Mrs. Sutton, who for

the first time met Sally Fields, who played her in the movie. The group was temporarily evacuated after a telephoned bomb threat. Since 1963. Stevens has

been involved in 1.000 labor

law violations involving more than 2,000 workers. In August 1977, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals branded the company "the most notorious recidivist in the field of labor law." And the National Labor Relations Board is seeking a rarely used temporary injunction to force Stevens to bargain in good faith.

But the union has made little headway.

Mrs. Sutton hopes the battle in Roanoke Rapids will be settled this year. "If it isn't, we'll just have to find the strength to keep on fighting. It's the only hope. those in the mills have.'

Hospital mix-up revealed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A woman who went into Graduate Hospital to have glands removed from her neck and another who was to get back surgery were given each other's operation, a lawyer for the hospital says.

The incident occurred Thursday, according to Bernard Glassman, a member of the hospital's law firm. Blank, Rome, Klaus & Comisky. "I don't think there's

anything else to say, Glassman said in a telephone interview Sunday night. He declined to confirm the details published Monday in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The paper identified Annie Robinson, 58, of southwest Philadelphia as the woman who

identify the other woman. The parathyroid glands. which were removed, produce hormones and are adjacent to the thyroid gland in the neck

was to get the back surgery and

got the gland extraction

instead. The paper did not

Paul Scholfield, the hospital's executive director, would not confirm the names of the patients, the names of their doctors or the nature of the operations.

The hospital plans to begin an investigation today into the mix-up, said Murray Levin, a member of the hospital board of directors. He said he was asked over the weekend by board Chairman Harold Cramer to serve on a committee to "find out what happened.

"We're all horribly regretful about what happened, but luckily both patients are in good condition and the patients are understanding of what happened," he said.

"It's something that will be looked into and appropriate actions will be taken so that it doesn't happen again.

Levin said he did not know the

nature of the surgery and that

no organs had been removed

from either patient. "But nevertheless it's embarrassing and we'll do what we can to rectify it to the patients," he said.



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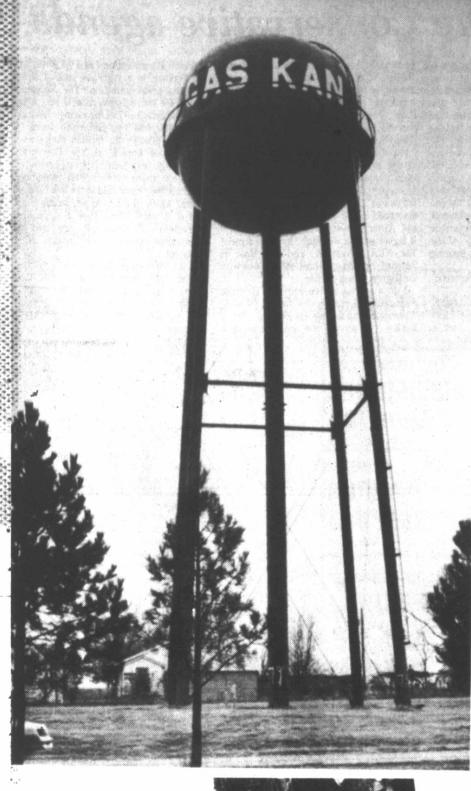
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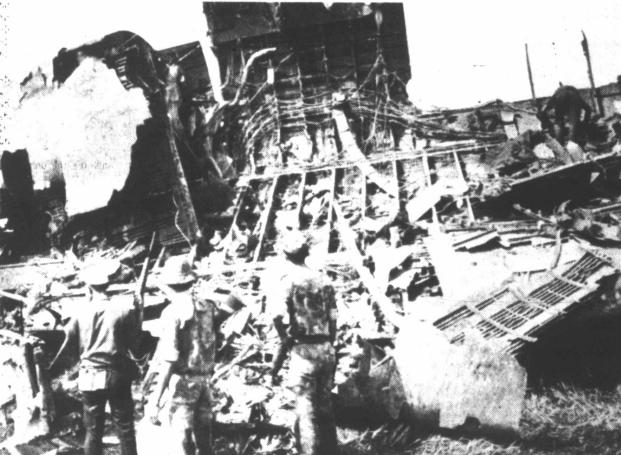
GAS KAN IN GAS. This bright red water tower remains this eastern Kansas xommunity's link with its's energy heritage. The town was born nearly a century ago atop the world's largest natural gas field. But the gas pressure dropped. Gasoline sells for more than a dollar a gallon here, but many residents look no further than their backyeard for low pressure natural gas for

Nuclear plant accident hospitalizes 3

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) -Three construction workers remained hospitalized today one of them in critical condition following in a gas explosion at Consumers Power Co.'s nuclear plant construction site near Midland, officials at a Saginaw hospital said.

The explosion occurred Saturday in the auxiliary building at the plant, while construction workers for Bechtel Corp. were checking a leak in a "Napp" gas line, said Consumers spokesman Thomas

The gas was used for steel-cutting construction equipment, and is similar to that used to fuel an acetylene torch, Cook said. He could not be more specific.



CRASH TRIAL JURY SELECTION BEGINS. Rescue workers searcyh the wreakage of a U.S. CSA cargo plane which crashed near Saigon in 1975 while carrying orphans to the U.S. Jury selection begins in federal district court Monday in a damage suit filed by three survivors of the crash against Lockheed and the U.S. government seeking \$4 million in

Rare microbe cause young boy's death

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors and researchers are puzzled by a rare disease, caused by microbes found throughout the environment, that has killed only about 20 persons in the United States in 32 years.

The latest victim is a small boy who lived on the Fort Bliss

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> Army reservation at El Paso Texas, the national Center for Disease Control reported.

The disease, a rare form of amebic meningoencephalitis, is caused by amoebae, organisms which are found in lakes, ponds, the air and soil.

The microbes are ubiquitous, occurring throughout the world, but the infections are

proven, but a brain biopsy indicates that the child somehow was infected with the rarer of two forms of amoebae.

He said tests indicate that the 2½-year-old boy is believed to have been killed by Acanthamoeba, listed as the exceedingly rare, said Dr. G. cause of death for only 20 Alexander Carden, a medical persons in 32 years.

"heavy casualties on them,

the statement said. It did not

give the number of government

casualties, but said six rebels

Like most reports of fighting

in the 23-month-old Afghan war,

these accounts could not be

were killed and three were

seriously wounded.

Afghan rebels claiming success

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Afghan rebels today claimed to have inflicted considerable losses on Afghan government troops in fighting in three

provinces. A statement by the Afghan National Liberation Front issued in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the government forces and the Soviet troops helping them suffered 50 dead and an undisclosed number of wounded in a rebel attack on a military base at Barri in the eastern province of Paktia on the Pakistan border.

The statement said the base

was still under siege and claimed rebel losses in the fighting so far were two killed and nine seriously wounded.

Another squad of National Liberation Front rebels attacked the military base at Kufry in the eastern province of Kunar, also on the Pakistan frontier, the statement said.

"After heavy fighting, two officers and many soldiers were killed," it said, adding, 75 Afghan soldiers surrendered to the rebels.

At Shoonkrai, also in Kunar the rebels clashed with

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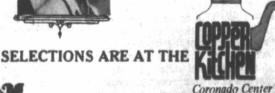
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Gas, Kansas holds legacy of a boom town gone bust

GAS, Kan. (AP) - Here in Gas, like people everywhere, Gas, you can get a free cup of coffee at the service station. Gasoline? Well that goes for more than \$1 a gallon and is trucked in a couple of times a

But free low-pressure natural gas is as near as your backyard, the legacy of a boom town that

Nearly a century ago, Gas was born atop the largest natural gas field in the world. Experts thought the field would last 100 years. They were wrong. The gas pressure began to drop, and Gas faded and dwindled

Now a residential community of about 500, Gas clings to busy U.S. 54 for its life. And people in

complain about gasoline prices. "Most people think they're being ripped off," says Ray Pershall, who helps his son run the local filling station. "But the

high prices are deterring purchases. Now we can use that extra money to develop more energy for this country.

Unlike people everywhere, residents of Gas still have a huge natural gas field. Plenty of backyard wells produce natural gas in pressures too low for commercial use but just right for household use. Some residents have had their own wells since 1910.

In these days of skyrocketing energy prices, still other residents are talking about

owner in town who recently drilled a \$9,000 well uses the natural gas for two business buildings and his home.

"You don't even have to pump it," says Pershall, a retired oiland gas distributor. "Hell, it

In the boom-town days, the gas was a plentiful nuisance. Drillers burned it to get at more valuable resources like coal, oil and water

"Those flares would light up the whole town, 24 hours a day, says Gladys Boeken, whose father told her about Gas boom days. "Everybody thought it would never run out.

By the turn of the century. Gas offered unlimited free natural gas to industry and the town had its own natural street lights. By 1907, there were nine zinc smelters in the area, making it the zinc smelting

center of the world. But three years later, the pressure dropped, and the zinc works, smelters, brick plants

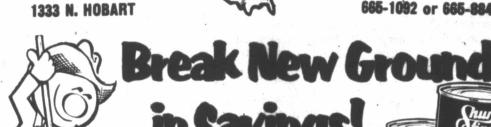
and iron works began closing. "We've been trying to clean up the scars and evidence of those boom days ever since," Pershall says. "There's still acres and acres of land yet to

One remaining symbol of Gas' energy heritage is a 100-foot tower, painted red and

inscribed, "GAS KAN." Unfortunately, It contains







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OPINION PAGE

A portrait, updated, of Vietnam

Can free enterprise survive in the crushing grip of a communist police state where an actor can be sent to a concentration camp because an audience chooses to misinterpret one of his lines?

Two Vietnamese who escaped from Saigon three months ago said in Orange County that if the communists didn't turn a blind eye to the black market in Vietnam, everyone might starve to death.

"It isn't the black market as we knew it during the war days," said doctor of philosophy Dinh Xuan Quan, a young bespectacled refugee who escaped in a boat crammed with 89 other escapees.

"Everyone in the country now is buying and selling everything they can get their hands on, just to get food to survive."

Dinh said the communists can't meet the demands for jobs and food now that they have placed everything under their absolute control. He said he drove a truck for the communist government in Saigon and siphoned gas from the truck tank to sell so that he would have enough to

"People get cigarettes from Russian sailors and sell them. Three packages of cigarettes can be sold for 100 new piasters, a month's salary now for a Vietnamese doctor with 15 year's experience. He said many people return from the communist "new economic

zones" in the countryside and sleep in the street and deal in black market enterprises to eat. "Up to 1,000 people line up each day at Ton Son Nhut airport to see if they have received packages from relatives and friends who have

escaped to the States. "If they receive clothing or gifts of any kind, they immediately sell the items for money to buy food. Dinh said a communist commissar is placed in charge of every 20

families and the members of the families are told where to eat, sleep

"If you are absent from your assigned area for 24 hours, you have to report the reason. If you have a visitor from another area, you have to apply for extra food and you are interrogated as to the reason for the

Saigon is "very sad" now, said Dinh. "Police can come into your house day or night to search it for any reason. The people are very poor, there is not enough food, and little hope that things will get better.

'Stickers are issued to everyone, designating areas in which you are allowed to eat, which is of no big concern since all the restaurants serve the same kind of food now, which the government provides.

Movie houses are the only cheap form of entertainment now, said Dinh, but since only propaganda films from Russia, Hungary and Poland are shown, no one wants to go. The form er U.S. AID buildings in Saigon are now occupied by Russians, Czechs and East Germans — lots of Russians, said Dinh — and they spend their money buying America records and books left over from the old days.

Since the theaters are now controlled by the government, every utterance on stage is monitored by communist censors, said Dinh.

One actor was put in a concentration camp when he pointed to a group of children on stage in a play and declared: "Never look at what the communists do, but what they say." It was the opposite of what South Vietnam's last president, Nguyen Van Thieu, had warned his people to do when he felt that some might be succumbing to communist propaganda. When the audience laughed, said Dinh, the communists caught onto the joke and gave the actor the hook

Dinh said he was opposed to some of Thieu's presidential actions but, along with most of the populace now trying to survive under the communist regime, he longs for a return to the old regimes, even that of the assassinated President Diem.

"The people of South Vietnam now realize that what our past leaders said would happen has happened, exactly as presidents Thieu and Diem and all the others deposed and maligned, warned. Everyone knows now that things were much better under any of our former leaders and hope that former President Thieu will begin speaking out to tell the world what he knows is happening to the people of Vietnam

Hate Campaign

By Anthony Harrigan America's radical groups are planning a nationwide hate day on April 17th. They are

calling it Big Business Day If you believe the radicals, Big Business is the most satanic force since Adolf Hitler. According to their news releases. captioned "Stop Crime In The Suites, there has been "an explosion of corporate

crime The news release rants about "Big Business' Plan." It says "Many Americans don't understand what big business' plan for the 1980s is all about. They don't know about apartheid in South Africa. Or union-busting in North Carolina. Or chemical poisoning in Buffalo. Or

'red-lining' in St. Louis. The radicals will be agitating for "a people's bnergy Corporation of America," another name for a socialist oil operation. They will be pushing for union representation on corporate boards of directors, which would mean displacement of directors elected by share-holders. They say April 17 will be a day of demonstrations

'terrific ten," whatever that means.

In other words, Big Business Day will be a day for melodrama and radical nonsense. It will be a day for anti-capitalist hysteria and the Big Lie

One can be sure that the networks will cooperate with this exercise in political theatre. The networks, with what Leopold Tyrmand calls "ruthless stupidity," always are determined to give extensive coverage to leftwing propaganda operations. In providing this coverage, the networks seem determined to nourish the worst enemies of the America free economic system.

The April 17 performances should be dismissed by the public as outrageous violations of the truth. The notion of a big business conspiracy would be hilarious if it weren't so pernicious. If big business has one glaring fault, it is its extreme hesitancy in defending the capitalist system in vigorous fashion. The Fortune 500 companies strive constantly to prove they are good corporate citizens.

The best way to deal with this anti-business hate-day is to scrutinize the and talk about the "terrible ten" and the background and objectives of its

Right thinking - the Conservative agenda

By John Willson

Something very important is happening right now in conservative politics, which is being obscured by the deplorable tendency of Republicans (since 1964) to turn cannibal in the heat of a tough campaign. Gerald Ford is making putt-putt noises about chasing the Reagan freight train-Ford still bears a grudge from 1976. Phil Crane also dislikes Reagan, for reasons not always clear; Crane in turn is being sued by Richard Viguerie for not paying campaign debts; Viguerie backs Connally, who can't seem to get going, and so is loving every minute of the carnage. All of this obscures the fact that the only ideas on the future of America worth discussing are coming from the Right.

The policy initiative shifts every so often in this country, usually with the emergence of a new political alignment. It happened around 1900, when Teddy Roosevelt caught

the imagination of a new middle class of professionals and started the Progressive Era. It happened again in 1936 when the second Roosevelt put together the depression coalition that gave us corporate statism. It is happening now: note that the liberals' liberal, Ted Kennedy, is saying nothing that could not be a quotation from his brother, or Adlai Stevenson, or Harry Truman, or even FDR. Jimmy Carter, amazingly, has even fewer ideas than Kennedy. It is with some nostalgia that one realizes that the only person capable of being stireed by liberal ideas or rhetoric is Richard Strout, the ancient "TRB" of the "New Republic," who is perhaps hearing echoes of 1932.

Herewith three examples of the trend, the first one negative.

1. The nation's most powerful union (that's right: it has the most political success, the largest lobby, and a

government department all to itself), the National Education Association, devoted almost its entire January-February "NEA Advocate" to the dangers of the "New Right," particularly as the New Right is represented by the National Right to Work Committee, the issue is hysterical, which is instructive in itself, reaching a high point in this remarkable rhetoric, a quotation from a speech by journalist Charles P. Morgan: "They (new right) are poisonous toadstools, which, if not plucked and discarded in the bud, could well grow into an American-style totalitarianism." Imagine such a warning, by such a man! The NEA is afraid, and that fear is justified, because the intitiative is now with the Right to Work people.

2. In a more positive vein, the Herita e Foundation is clearly the fastest growing Washington think-tank. Its journal, "Policy Review." is among the most creative of

right-wing publications and its President, ** Ed Feulner, is a vigorous man of strong will and great ambition. The foundation stands for limited government and strong national defense. The Brookings Institute, which still has two-and-a-half times the Heritage group's \$3 million budget, and used to be known as the Democratic shadow-government, is nevertheless strangely silent lately. Who remembers anything they have said in the last couple of years? Again, the action has swung Right, and it is very likely that a Republican President (if the GOP can stop the cannibalism) will raid the Heritage offices for talent.

3. At the recent Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, Jack. Kemp's keynote speech set forth a "conservative agenda for the eighties." The agenda is of particular interest because it reflects the optimism of initiative: Kemp is not reacting to a liberal program, he is proposing one of his own. When Jimmy Carter-Jimmy Carter-shifts to defense," he says, "it is, time for us to shift to offense." Precisely. And his offense is ambitious: "The task before us is to put forwrd an agenda which, represents a consensus of the American people, not a coalition of interest groups. In other words, we are not holding back an avalanche, we are creating an avalanche. There is a power here, a confidence that the right has not shown for many years.

Kemp's agenda contains five essential features, which, all things considered, can probably be backed by most conservatives: strong national defense, drastic tax cuts (and taxes indexed to inflation), restoration of gold backing for. the dollar, a national initiative for important issues, and a new, production-allocation approach to the budget. Perhaps he should add another: restoration of family life, which is the essential feature of every healthy society; that would combine responsible economics. with responsible social vaues. Given the right leadership, such an agenda would beirresistible.

Which depends on right-wing unity. And image. Ronald Reagan said not long ago that "We Republicans have to show people we're not the party of big business and the country-club set. We're the party of main, street, the small town, the city, neighborhood: the shopkeeper, the farmer, the cop on the beat, the blue-collar and the white-collar worker." That includes just about everybody. One hopes it does not also include cannibals, especially among the



Today is Monday, March 17, the 77th day, of 1980. There are 289 days left in the year. Today is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On March 17, 1776, the British were forced to evacuate Boston in the Revolutionary War.

On this date: simple: The Catholic minority should move In 1966, an American "midget" from Northern Ireland to the Irish submarine found the hydrogen bomb that had fallen from an American bomber into But when your ancestral roots are in

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In 1969, Golda Meir took office as Israel's fourth prime minister.

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Hand me down hate

by Paul Harvey

The other day near Belfast, Ireland, a girl motorist, 16, failed to stop at an Army checkpoint. She was shot dead

In the warless war in Northern Ireland 2,000 people have now been killed during 10 years of hand-me-down-hate.

Northern Ireland has a population of 1.5 Protestants outnumber Catholics,

two-to-one Protestant Britain rules Northern

However, the Roman Catholic minority

wants to throw the British out-wants to reunite Northern Ireland with predominantly Catholic Southern Ireland.

The Catholics of Northern Ireland, with contributions from outside, organized an

outlaw army, the Irish Republic Army the IRA.

Beginning one day in February, 1971. IRA snipers shot and killed a British soldier. Thus began the warless war which has now cost 2,000 lives. Including a Protestant widow shot while

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Northern Ireland -- THAT is HOME!

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Or, from a distance, the suggestion

seems plausible that Britain should

But home rule by a Protestant majority

would be similarly intolerable for the

Catholic minority which would continue to

From a distance the most ominous

aspect of this confrontation is that two

religions, both of which commit their

disciples to "love" and "peace," have so

When people kill people in the name of

religion -whether in Ireland or Iran or

India or Canada -- both sides claim God as

Meanwhile in Northern Ireland the IRA

The Protestants' war cry remains: "No

Peter Carr is 10 and he's seen more dead

A survey of high school boys in Northern

Ireland shows more than half "approve the

Keiran Carr is 4 and plays with "rubber

bullets," projectiles which bounce from the

pavement to strike an adversary in the

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pledges itself to "fight to the last man."

people than most soldiers see in a war.

use of violence to achieve political ends.

agitate for "One Ireland, all Catholic."

A Catholic farm boy who stepped on an

IRA landmine. A Catholic laborer and his wife shot dead in their home.

And British Lord Louis Mountbatten From a distance, ceaseless, senseless

The fighting is the legacy of 500 years of bloody history and no end is in sight.

Again, from a distance the solution is

End of a beginning

It's all over now but the waiting Waiting to see if the black leaders who were handed power in an admittedly imperfect attempt at a democratic election can bring peace to Zimbabwe, a.k.a.

Waiting to observe the new regime's treatment of all the country's diverse peoples - tribal groupings within the black majority as well as the minority whites. Waiting as it meets the challenge of self-government faced by earlier emergent nations and failed by the many that merely passed from colonial to strong rm rule.

Not so, as it happens, that the last would be anything new for this particular country since that is pretty much what it has known through more than a decade of white

The signs are both encouraging and discouraging. The winner of a clear majority in the 100-seat legislature is Robert Mugabe, the most radical of the major guerrilla leaders and the one who is most dependent upon Communist support. He is, however, asking British transitional governor Lord Soames to stay on for a bit and inviting cooperation with the more moderate second-placer Joshua Nkomc.

Mugabe and Nkomo are used to each other, having cooperated in the Patriotic Front alliance during the long guerrilla war. On the other hand, allies have been known often enough in the past to fall out over the spoils of victory. And don't forget Bishop Abel T.

Muzorewa, prime minister and partner of the whites in the outgoing government. He may have been virtually frozen out in the voting, but for that very reason might be inclined toward guerrilla politics himself. The real spoiler, however, might more

likely be a leader whose name did not appear on the ballots — Ian Smith. In case memories need refreshing, it was

Smith who declared Rhodesian independence of Britain back in 1965 to maintain white supremacy, who waged a 10-year bush war saturated with victory communiques, who nevertheless eventually acceded to a British-negotiated settlement for which he continues to manifest nothing but distaste.

Smith may now be removed from official

power, but that has not removed his power for mischief. He is still the most prominent personality among the 200,000 Rhodesian whites, who are guaranteed a 20-seat bloc in the new legislature. His influence for good or ill, for cooperation or obstruction. remains considerable

In the latter respect, it will be helpful if white Rhodesians have long memories. It was, after all, Smith who assured them that never in a thousand years would black rule come to the country. Under Smith's leadership, it came in 15

years, and under much less favorable circumstances for the white minority than would have been the case originally.

South of the Border

There is no more interested party in Zimbabwe's future than its neighbor immediately to the south - the Republic of South Africa

The Pretoria government, for 15 years the primary support for the white Rhodesian regime, greeted the new order with a warning that it would not tolerate Zimbabwe's becoming a base for subversive activities in South Africa. The statement may be taken as one for

the record. The new leaders in Salisbury are not likely to have much time for that sort of thing for quite a while. But it does not initiate relations between the two on a particularly encouraging note. There is, however, reason to believe that

the relationship can eventually settle down into something other than hostility. While maintaining a running propaganda war against each other. South Africa and its other black-ruled neighbors have simultaneously developed a limited economic cooperation. South Africans, for example, virtually run Mozambique's railroads and ports. There is also an involvement with Zambia.

Good will has nothing to do with the relationship on either side. It is, essentially, a recognition that the economic realities of southern Africa are bigger than all its nations, black-and white-ruled alike.

But don't knock it. That recognition could be the region's ultimate salvation from (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has been knocked out of what looked to be a sure bet as the No. 2 foreign customer of American farmers by President Carter's partial embargo of further grain sales this fiscal year.

Meanwhile. China is edging higher on the list as a buyer of U.S. farm commodities and may rank in the top 10 in terms of dollar value of purchases, according to Agriculture Department analysts. The export dollar figures used to rank major foreign customers of

American farmers are based mostly on fiscal year statistics. Currently, those are for the year that began Oct. 1. According to the latest USDA projections, farm exports to all countries in 1979-80 are expected to be about \$37 billion, a record for

the 11th straight year. They totaled about \$32 billion in 1978-79. The Soviet Union, prior to Carter's embargo action on Jan. 4, was expected to buy at least \$4 billion worth of U.S. farm products this year, but that now has been scaled back to an estimated \$1.3 billion.

Purchases totaled \$2.2 billion last year. Most of the Soviet purchases involve shipments made before Carter's embargo, but also include part of the grain exempt from the suspension because it was pledged under a previous agreement.

If the Soviet Union had been allowed to continue purchases reaching the \$4 billion mark — it probably would have ranked behind only Japan as the leading single-country market for U.S. agricultural

Japan, the perennial leader, is expected to purchase around \$5.6 billion worth of commodities this fiscal year, up from \$5.1 billion in

China, meanwhile, may buy around \$1.3 billion worth of U.S. commodities this year, just slightly less than what is projected for the Soviet Union. Exports to China in 1978-79 were valued at \$917

No official ranking has been published by USDA for this fiscal year, but here is how the top 10 shaped up in 1978-79, rounded off to approximate values:

Japan, \$5.1 billion; Netherlands, \$2.4 billion; Soviet Union, \$2.2 billion; Canada, \$1.7 billion; West Germany, \$1.5 billion; South Korea, \$1.4 billion; United Kingdom, \$1.1 billion; Taiwan, \$977 million: Mexico, \$972 million; and Italy, \$927 million.

As a region, Asia is expected to continue as the leading market for U.S. farm commodities, with exports projected this year at \$13.8 billion, up from \$11.7 billion in 1978-79.

Western Europe is next, with exports to it expected to be about \$11 billion, compared to \$9.7 billion last year.

Exports to Latin America, a rapidly growing market the last few years, are projected at \$4.5 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1978-79. WASHINGTON (AP) - A 45-year-old publication by the Soil

Conservation Service has been scrapped in favor of a new monthly 'news magazine' the agency says will be more attuned to the 1980s. The SCS, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is observing its 45th anniversary this year. It provides farmers and other landowners with technical help to conserve the nation's soil and water.

Each month since August 1935, the agency has issued "Soil Conservation" as its official publication. Its main readers are agency employees throughout the country and officials of local

Clayton scheduled in Brilab probe hearing

prosecutors directing a Houston grand jury Brilab investigation today prepared questions for one of the key figures in the Bill Clayton.

Clayton has told reporters he will answer all questions asked of him by the grand jury. despite advice from his attorneys that he invoke the 5th Amendment.

The grand jury met in February and listened to testimony from 14 witnesses. including several labor union officials and three Houston city councilmen, then recessed for a

Clayton had been subpoenaed to appear at the original sessions, but U.S. Attorney Tony Canales granted him a

Clayton has admitted receiving \$5,000 during a Nov 8 meeting with L.G. Moore. regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union, and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative.

discussed the state's \$70 million employee health insurance

The speaker said Moore gave him the cash in "a stack of \$100 bills" as a campaign contribution.

Clayton said he put the money in a safe place so he could return it the next time Moore was in Austin.

Heis seeking a record fourth term as speaker but has said he will withdraw "if I am indicted and couldn't get a trial to vindicate and clear myself before the beginning of the next

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal session of the Legislature (January 1981)."

The grand jury also is to hear from Moore, whose attorney successfully delayed an probe. Texas House Speaker appearance in February with several legal actions.

In the February session, attorney Michael J. Hinton, representing James Middleton, secretary-treasurer of Laborers International Union Local 18, said Hauser and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett offered his client a substantial sum of money to change the local's insurance policy, but turned it down.

The day Middleton appeared, Hinton told reporters, "There was one small offer to Mr.

When asked to name the amount, Hinton said, "I can't tell you, but it was extremely large, it was up there.

The FBI undercover operation. code-named Brilab, began in Louisiana and then spread to Texas.

Documents filed in a Los Angeles federal court indicate government agents posed for 10 months as independent insurance agents and paid thousands of dollars in bribes.

Sherman Fricks, business manager for the 8,000-member Pipefitters Union Local 211 in-Houston, said he once was offered money by an FBI informant, posing as an insurance representataive.

Fricks said. "I am convinced I was being set up to talk about

The labor leader said Hauser "talked about the mayor's race in Houston and said he would give us some front money for Fricks said he refused the

Clements, Portillo

- Texas Gov. Bill Clements spent two days talking to Mexican president Jose Lopez Portillo, but avoided one of the biggest issues involving the two governments - a leaking

offshore oil well. The only public mention of the Ixtoc I oil well blowout came as the talks concluded here Saturday. The director of Pemex, Mexico's government-owned oil company, said any judgment rendered by U.S. courts concerning the well might be

"Any claim made against Pemex should be within Mexican law in the courts of Mexico," said Gen. Jorge Diaz

Clements and Mexican officials avoided discussing the sensitive issue during their

After the well blew out June 3. an estimated 30,000 barrels of oil spilled into the Gulf of

Some of the crude oozed northward and stained miles of

and September, cutting that

Pemex and Texas-based SEDCO are defendants in federal lawsuits seeking almost \$500,000 in restitution for damages to Texas beaches. SEDCO, founded and

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well using SEDCO equipment.

Diaz Serrano contends the Mexican courts are the only proper channnels since Pemex operates as an arm of the Mexican government. He also says only Mexican courts have authority over the company because there are "no internal standards fixing responsibility for this kind of accident."



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ignore oil well leaks MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) South Texas beaches in August

area's annual tourist business in half, tourism officials said.

formerly headed by Clements, has served notice it will file a third-party lawsuit to shift damage liability to Pemex and Pemargo, the Mexican-owned drilling firm that operated the

He said his company would not comment on the threatened SEDCO action "until they come to us through the proper channels, then we will give

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Mineral waters now observed as energy source

Student is finalist

in teenage pageant

as a finalist in the 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant

team and the junior varsity basketball team.

Linda Kay Nunn, a 17-year-old from White Deer, has been selected

Miss Nunn, sponsored by Wheeler-Evans Grain Co., is a junior at

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nunn, she served as

co-chairman of this year's Youth Against Cancer campaign. A

member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, she also is involved

Miss Nunn will compete in the state pageant June 6-8 on the

campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Contestants are

judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise and personality.

Each contestant is requested to participate in the Volunteer

Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant.

The competition is the official state finals to the Miss National

Winner of the Texas pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a

modeling scholarship, and an expense-paid trip to the Atlanta

The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Missi Bradley of

in vouth activities at the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Her hobbies include playing the piano and riding horses.

and appearance. There is no swimsuit or talent competition

Teen-Ager Pageant, to be held in August in Atlanta, Ga

White Deer High School, where she is a member of the varsity tennis

MARLIN, Texas (AP) - Marlin once drew thousands of visitors who swore by the curative powers of the town's bubbling mineral waters. Now, geologists and government officials are flocking here to observe an achievement in geothermal

next winter, the Torbett-Hutchings-Smith Memorial Hospital is scheduled to begin heating its water and air with energy from the famed mineral waters that run beneath the town.

A geothermal well on the hospital parking lot will pump the naturally heated water, which is expected to reduce the hospital's natural gas use by about 85 percent. Experts say the project has "enormous" potential for use in industry.

The water that will be used by the hospital is pumped from a well that reaches deeper into the rock strata than those wells that produce the bathing waters. The deeper well produces hotter water; the hotter the water the greater its efficiency for the project. And water from the deeper rock formations does not contain as many minerals as water used for bathing, reducing its corrosive effect on pipes and pumps.

At 3.885 feet, the water is measured at 153 degrees. With a small pump, the artesian flow accelerates from 75 to 300 gallons a

"We think the well is capable of producing 425 gallons per minute," said J.D. Norris, hospital administrator, project director and chairman of the

chamber of commerce energy conservation committee

Norris, after watching the hospital's gas bill rise tenfold, was largely responsible for obtaining \$662,000 in funds from the chamber, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Texas Energy Development Fund for the experiment.

The hospital was selected for a grant in 1978 after U.S. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco asked the hospital to apply for a federal program of field experiments in geothermal energy.

Norris said the final design should be completed by mid-summer; then equipment specifications must be written and bids taken. The final system will use heat exchangers to convert energy to

existing space and water heating systems. Radian Corp. of Austin, the hospital geothermal consultant, is building corrosion-resistant equipment to transfer the heat to the existing water supply

Used water will be pumped back to its source - the Trinity Sands artesian

The hospital's existing hot water system. which uses a natural gas boiler to heat "pure" water will act as a backup system. The project has brought inquiries from

as far away as Austria, Norris said. "We've had a lot of communications. from people who want to see it operating." he said. "They want to see it working, and you can't blame them."

The project also is being watched closely by Texans, since the artesian formations flow along the Balcones Fault and beneath Interstate 35 from the Oklahoma-Arkansas border almost to Del Rio.

Marlin is one of several Central Texas cities that sit atop pockets of hot mineral water that has bubbled into faults and become heated by the earth. The water then rises to the surface under its own

While the geothermal project is the state's first, similar operations have succeeded in Oregon, Idaht, South Dakota, California. Utah and Colorado, as well as in several other countries.

Norris said the U.S. Department of Energy is studying the possibility of greenhouse and industrial uses for the mineral waters. In time, he said, the waters could be channeled into Marlin's downtown business district.

The town's hot artesian water was discovered in 1891, but its medical properties were unknown ane the water was allowed to drain out of town.

Fame came to Marlin when people who had drunk the water and bathed in it claimed it cured ailments from rheumatism to stomach trouble. The town became known as the "Carlsbad of America" and the "South's Greatest Health Resort" as people flocked to Marlin by the thousands.

Today, some visitors still swear by the waters, said Jacqueline Johnson, manager of the chamber of commerce. "We get them coming here every day to fill their bottles. They say if you drink a cup per day it will keep every ailment away," she said.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When my son was 4 years old, he was operated on for a testicle up in his groin. They brought it down and tied it in its sac. Now at 10 he has no problem with that side.

. The other day he injured himself with a handle of a bike on the other side of his groin. The testicle went up inside and stayed there until we took him to the doctor about two weeks. The doctor brought it down by hand and told us he would not operate on it, that it would stay down

When we got home it was back up again and goes up down all the time. My be pushes it down as it doesn't go down by itself. Because of the difference in advice about these two testicles and the importance of this subject, I need your advice.

DEAR READER - It's often hard for patients to understand that there is different advice for different describing two different conditions in your son. In the first instance, he had

what we call an undescended testicle. If these do not descend well before puberty, and many doctors say well before five years of age, then surgery is needed to pull the testicle down. In some instances, the testicle will come down with hormone

The other condition is called a mobile testicle. To understand the problem you should know that the testicle forms in the abdomen and passes through a canal in the lower abdominal wall and into the scrotum. The cord from the testicle passes through this hole and the hole remains

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there throughout life. Particularly in the early . years the muscles around the testicle that lift it up and down can be strong and they can literally pull the testicle back into its original canal or even up into the abdomen. Aslong as the testicle goes up and down as you describe in this instance it will eventually stay down and it will not be damaged in a way to cause infertility in the male.

In contrast, the undescended testicle that stays in the abdomen past five years and certainly past puberty may develop a normal endocrine function but it will not form normal sperm cells. If both of

a man's testicles are undes ded, he will usually be So you have been given good advice in both instances

and proper treatment.

I might add that many men do not realize that the testicles remain somewhat mobile. I received a letter this week from a middle-aged man who noticed that his testicle lodged under the skin while he was doing exercises on his back and thereafter discovered it could be pushed up underneath the skin of the abdomen. He was concerned about this. That's perfectly normal. That's just part of the normal canal that remains from the original descent of

DURING THE COLD season it is important to know what a fever is. Readers who, want The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature And Fever, can send 75 cents. with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm writing this letter hoping that it will help some of the teen girls who read your column.

When I was 17, I started dating a great guy, the guy "no girl could get." After graduation, we moved in together. He promised that he would marry me if I got pregnant, Well, I got pregnant and he got lost.

I never saw him at all during my pregnancy. The only time I did see him was at the paternity hearing when our daughter was 5 weeks old. I thought that once he saw her, he would come back to me. Boy, was I wrong.

Raising a baby alone was no picnic. I received \$50 a week child support but that was not enough money so I went to work as a bartender. I rented a house and my best girlfriend baby-sat for her room and board. I worked seven days a week from 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. When I wasn't working or sleeping I took care of my baby, cleaned the house, washed clothes and watched my sister's two kids for extra money. I am now married to a marvelous guy and we have a 3-

month-old daughter. Lisa is now 3 years old. Fortunately my story has a happy ending, but every girl

Girls, please don't fall for the same line that I did. Of course, not all guys are alike. I truly think Mike meant it when he said that he would marry me. But confronting him with the fact was too much. It happened to me, don't let it happen to you. - C.T., Big

Spring, Texas

C.T.: Thanks for taking time to share your experiences. Your message is reaching millions of teens.

By Joe Graedon

Three music students of Bill Haley recently participated in coaching sessions offered by the keyboard department of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Jerry Bond, Matt Turner and Charles Velasquez were coached by

Tech music professors. Velasquez, an organ student, conferred with Dr. Judson Maynard and played the 100 rank Holtcamp organ in the department's recital

Haley students

coached at Tech

Diet facts & fallacies shortenings and mar-Have you ever heard

the term hydrogenated oil or fat and wondered what it meant? There are basically two types of fat. First there is saturated fat. This is fat that is solid at room temperature and which. except for coconut oils, comes primarily from animal sources. The other type is

unsaturated and polyunsaturated fats that are usually liquid at room temperature and derived from vegetable. nut, or seed sources, such as corn, safflower, sunflower, and olives.

So how are vegetable

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garines, that were vegetable oils, made. They go through a process called "hydrogenation". This process converts them to a saturated fat that depending on the degree of the process gives them the same poor health qualities as animal fat.

The U.S. Government recommends we reduce our saturated fat consumption to account for only 10% of our diet and the balance of 20% of our fat intake should be from polyunsaturated and monounsaturated oils.

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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY Equagesic, Fiorinal, Percodan and Synalgos.

Q. I am taking a potent drug called Methotrexate to treat psoriasis. My doctor told me to avoid aspirin at all costs because it could make the side effects of my medicine much more dangerous.

The trouble is I have a hard time reading the small print on drug labels. Can you tell me what medications

A. Your doctor was wise to insist that you avoid aspirin while taking Methotrexate. Such a combination dramatically increases toxicity and could even be

Avoiding aspirin, however, may be much more difficult than you think. Although hundreds of pain relievers and cold remedies contain this analgesic the commercials almost never mention that aspirin is the main ingredient in their "special" preparations. And as you pointed out, reading the fine print can be

Here is a partial list of common drugstore products that contain aspirin: Alka-Seltzer, Anacin, A.P.C., Arthritis Pain Formula, Ascriptin, Aspergum, BC Powder, Bufferin, Cama, Congesprin, Coricidin, Duradyne. Ecotrin. Empirin. Excedrin, Fizrin, Goody's Headache Powder, PAC, Sine-Off, Stanback Powder, Triaminicin and Vanquish.

Many prescription pain relievers also contain aspirin so you must avoid such drugs as Darvon Compound,

DEAR

ABBY

By

Abigail Van Buren

It would be impossible to list every medication that includes aspirin in its formulation. Before you buy any new drug it would be a good idea to check with your pharmacist and make sure that aspirin isn't an

Q. The label on my medicine bottle says to store in a cool dry place. What exactly does that mean? A. Thanks for a great question. Most folks tend to

take the storage of drugs for granted, but where and how you keep your medications can profoundly influence their effectiveness. The United States Pharmacopeia (USP), first

published in 1820, sets standards on strength, quality, purity, packaging and labeling of drugs. According to the experts in medicine and pharmacy who compile this volume, a "cool" temperature is anything between 46 and 59 degrees Fahrenheit (8 to 15 degrees

Unless you are specifically instructed otherwise, a drug which should be stored in a cool place can be kept in the refrigerator

Improper storage of medicine for any length of time can cause some drugs to deteriorate or decompose to some inactive or toxic byproduct. Antibiotics like Tetracycline, major tranquilizers like Chlorpromazine, heart drugs like nitroglycerin and even vitamins should all be kept out of sunlight and away from direct heat.

Although most people keep their medications in the bathroom medicine chest, that is just about the worst place in the house because of warmth and humidity created after a shower or bath. Almost any other n would be preferable as long as it's well out of the way of children's curious fingers

When in doubt about proper storage conditions always check with your pharmacist. He can advise you whether the refrigerator is appropriate or if you should keep your medicine at room temperature (59 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit).

Q. My sister's little boy has a learning disability. She is giving him large doses of vitamin A in the hope that it will help solve his problem.

I think he's getting worse. Could this vitamin cause

A. Large doses of vitamin A can be extremely dangerous! Loss of appetite and weight, itching, dry skin, irritability, swelling of bones, loss of hair, cracks in the corner of the mouth and headaches are just a few of the adverse reactions that can occur.

There is little valid evidence that vitamin A is helpful for learning disorders and its toxicity makes such treatment far too hazardous.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I have no one else to turn to. If you print my letter in your column my mother is sure to see it as she reads you every day. I am 12 years old. Dear Mother:

uninvited guest.

I love you so much and I need your love, too. What is wrong with me that you don't love me as much as you love my little sister? Every time I see you loving her up I hurt for you to love me, too.

Like yesterday, you were sitting between my sister and me and I saw you take her hand and run kisses from her hand up to her elbow, and then you kissed her on the head. I turned to you and put my arms around you and kissed you, but you paid no attention to me. No hug, no kiss or anything. When I went to bed that night I hurt so much I cried.

You tell me I am bad because I am jealous. I can't help how I feel. You say I am turning into a problem child, and you think I should talk to a counselor. Mother, can't you see that what I need is for you to love me?

Please love me, Mother. I love you so much NO LOVE IN LUBBOCK, TEX.

DEAR NO LOVE: I'm sure your mother loves you, but I'm printing your letter as a reminder to all mothers that all their children need to feel loved equally. Please understand that you are not a bad person because

you feel jealous. We all feel jealous sometime; it's a normal I think it's a good idea to talk to a counselor. Please do, then write again and tell me how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his fiance, Judy (not her real name), have been going together for about 21/2 years. They set their wedding date, and all the plans were made for a big wedding. My granddaughter was to be the flower girl, and everyone was looking forward to the big event.

Less than a week before the wedding, Judy and her family decided to call off the wedding. Now we are getting all these bills for the tuxedos, flower

Who should pay these bills? Also, what about the rings my

DEAR MOM: Unless the bride (or her family) agreed beforehand to pay for the flower girl's dress, the flower girl's parents (or guardians must pay for it - providing the dress cannot be returned.

Assuming the tuxedos are rented, those who rented the tuxedos must pay for them.

If the jeweler refuses to take back the rings, your son now owns a set of good-as-new rings. Let's hope he has better

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been an ardent fan of yours for many years, I never thought I'd be writing to you. Today I received and read your booklet WHAT EVERY TEENAGER OUGHT TO KNOW. Although I am a registered nurse of 16 years, I ordered the booklet because I find it very difficult to talk to my teenage daughter about

I must say that this booklet is a godsend, and I would highly recommend it to mothers, teenagers, as well as members of my church. Never in my life have I received so much for \$2. I regret that this wonderful booklet wasn't around when I was growing up. Thanks a million, God bless you, and keep up the good work, Abby.

I hope you print my letter and if you do, you may use my

MRS. CLEOPATRA SPENCER, WEST BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: STUMPED IN CHICAGO just might get 'Wendy" to see a psychiatrist by using the same strategy I used to get my husband to a marriage counselor. Through the years he had always blamed me for our

marital problems. After one particularly violent quarrel, I simply said, "OK, our problems are all my fault. How about going with me to a

marriage counselor so that I can get some help? That was six years ago and our marriage has improved 99

and 44/100th percent since then. No, our problems were not of my making, but if I had tried to put the blame on him, we'd still be battling. Sign me ...

STRATEGIST IN MARYLAND CONFIDENTIAL TO "DUMB QUESTION IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.": No question is "dumb" in my book. After the corneas are removed for transplant (after death), the appearance of the deceased remains unchanged. Your impression that the eyes are removed from their sockets, lids and all, is incorrect. An open-casket funeral is possible after all the organs have been removed for transplanting. There is absolutely no mutilation or defacing of the body.

What's the truth about pot, PCP. coke and acid? Get Abby's new booklet: WHAT EVERY TEENAGER OUGHT TO KNOW: Send \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY: New Teen Booklet: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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Other utilities have canceled or postponed new atomic plants or

New plants already built have been barred from starting operation

while the NRC painstakingly reviews their equipment and

On Feb. 28 the NRC granted the Sequoyah plant in Tennessee the

first new operating license in eleven months, but it allowed only

Its back to the wall, the nuclear industry is fighting back.

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A year later, nuclear industry fighting mistrust EDITOR'S NOTE - The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness on March 28, 1979, with the accident at the Three Mile

Island nuclear power plant. This first part of a four-part series -"TMI Plus One" - examines what TMI has meant to the nuclear power industry.

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - One year after the accident at Three Mile Island the nuclear power industry is fighting a legacy of mistrust that it finds hard to shed.

"Now enemies of nuclear power the world over have a memorable symbol - Three Mile Island - of the sort they have long craved," Fortune Magazine said shortly after the accident.

W. Wilson Goode, then-chairman of the Public Utility Commission of Pennsylvania, where the accident occurred, said last November, Beyond those plants now under construction, we should not count on nuclear as a generating source.'

Even after Three Mile Island, the nuclear industry has been embarrassed by mishaps that defied its high technology: a transformer short that shut down Salem One in New Jersey; a shutdown at San Onofre, Calif., when an electrician accidentally hit a switch; an accidental release of radioactive water at Quad Cities in Illinois because too many valves were opened and a hose was connected to the wrong pipe; the disabling of a vital emergency system at Beaver Valley in Pennsylvania when two valves were shut in violation of the rules.

Critics say each new mistake is a reminder of the ignorance and complacency which led to the Three Mile Island fiasco.

When TMI Unit 2 "tripped out" on March 28, 1979, it was a type of accident the industry and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had never planned for, and plant operators were not trained for.

They overlooked an open valve spilling cooling-water; ignored signals of soaring heat; disregarded evidence of crumbling fuel rods: turned off an automatic emergency cooling system.

The reactor was ruined and within an hour of melting before one operator closed a valve that stopped the leak, and even then he apparently did not realize he was saving the reactor from meltdown and the Harrisburg, Pa., area from mass evacuation.

But the dangerous ignorance continued.

Radioactive gas was inadvertently leaked to the outside air. A hazardous hydrogen bubble developed, but it too was a surprise and there was no vent to release it. Members of the NRC, responsible for reactor safety, feared that the bubble might burn or explode but it took days to figure out they were wrong.

Since then, the Three Mile Island accident has been combed through by the NRC staff; an NRC-hired investigating team, and a presidential commission, among others.

The NRC has issued dozens of directives and regulations based on the "lessons learned" to make nuclear power safer.

Some of those lessons have already proved valuable When the Crystal River nuclear plant in Florida malfunctioned last

Consumer guidelines on how to save

Battered by bills and double-digit inflation. U.S. families are spending more and saving less these days.

The U.S. League of Savings Association says that in the last quarter of 1979, savings totaled only 3.3 percent of disposable income - the lowest rate of any time since World War II.

In January, the Consumer Price Index increased at an annual rate of 18 percent. Even the high-interest certificates of deposit pay less than 18 percent a year. An ordinary savings account pays less than 6 percent annually. There is less incentive to save when your dollars are not even earning enough to keep up with inflation.

Efforts are under way in Congress to encourage savings by providing a tax deduction for part of the interest earned. There also are proposals to remove the ceiling on interest rates on savings accounts.

For most people, saving is a day-to-day, dollar-by-dollar activity and economists at Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, have some advice to make it easier.

Establish goals. Figure out how much you need on hand in case of an emergency. "Experts suggest that in today's economic climate, an emergency fund should, with the help of unemployment insurance, be large enough to carry you for six months ... if you should lose your job," says a recent Citibank newsletter for consumers. Decide how much you can realistically expect to set aside on a regular basis and set a target date for bringing your

emergency fund up to par. Once you develop a master plan, you'll have to find the money to make it work. Here are some

suggestions from Citibank:

-Pay yourself first. When you get your paycheck, put part of it - even if it is only a few dollars - into a savings account before you do anything else. If you wait to see what you have left after paying the bills, the chances are you won't have anything.

-Collect coins. Put loose change into a jar or jars. When you have enough, get coin wrappers from the bank and deposit the money in a savings

-Put refunds to work. When you get a refund for a supermarket product, put it in the bank instead of in your wallet. If you have business expenses for which you are reimbursed, put the company payments into a special savings

-Take advantage of a debt repayment.

Suppose you've been paying off a bill at the rate of \$25 a month. You're used to setting aside the \$25. When the bill is paid, continue to set aside the \$25, but put it into savings instead.

-Break one habit to start another. Do you really need that Danish pastry you eat at work every day? Are you trying to stop smoking? Put the money you normally would spend on habits like these in a piggy bank and periodically transfer the contents to a savings account.

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May's mushers claim prize

NOME, Alaska (AP) -After two weeks on the old gold rush trail, Joe May and his 10 dogs mushed over the finish line here to claim a \$14,500 prize and set a record for the 1,150-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

The race was marked by tragedy when three members of a Spanish film crew and their Alaskan pilot were killed in the crash of a Cessna 185 on Friday near the village of Shaktoolik.

CHICAGO (AP) - The news

is good for President Carter and

Ronald Reagan as they look for

another big boost toward their

party presidential nominations

in the Illinois primary on

A poll published today by the

Chicago Tribune showed

John Anderson of Illinois, while

Carter held a large lead over

Carter also got a push by

wjnning the popular vote in

Puerto Rico's presidential

primary Sunday, gaining 21 of

the island's 41 delegate votes at

the Democratic National

And it appeared the president

would pick up at least 64

delegate votes in victories over

Kennedy in Democratic party

caucuses over the weekend in

Mississippi, South Carolina and

The latest Illinois poll gave

Reagan 36 percent. Anderson 34

percent and George Bush 12

percent among people who said they intended to vote in the

Republican presidential

primary. A week ago, Anderson led with 33 percent to 31 for

However, the Tribune poll

carries an error factor of plus or

minus 5 percent, meaning that

Reagan's and Anderson's

positions could be reversed or

Reagan could be farther ahead.

On the Democratic side,

Carter had 56 percent and Kennedy 23 percent. Carter's

precentage dropped from 61 a

week ago while Kennedy's

With the exception of Carter,

who is continuing off the

campaign trail, the major

candidates were in Illinois on

the final day before this first

test with the voters of a large

Reagan was addressing the

Chicago Council on Foreign

Relations, while Kennedy

planned to March in Chicago's

St. Patrick's Day parade. Bush

and Anderson were to visit

Rico's precincts reporting.

Carter had 52 percent of the

Based on preliminary

percentages from caucuses

Saturday, Carter is expected to

gain 30 of Mississippi's 32

Democratic convention delegates and 27 of South Carolina's 37 delegates.

Carter victory in the

Wyoming caucuses should give

him 13 of the state's 18 delegates

and Kennedy the other five. But

since Wyoming actually will

have only 11 convention votes -

as opposed to delegates - this means something like 7.9 votes

vote to 48 percent for Kennedy.

several cities across the state. With 98 percent of Puerto

support was unchanged.

industrial state.

Reagan and 20 for Bush.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Tuesday

Convention.

Wyoming.

where they were filming the competition.

May lopped seven hours off the old record, finishing 14 days, 7 hour, 11 minutes and 51 seconds after leaving Anchorage March 1. Emmitt Peters had set the record of 14 days, 14 hours, 43 minutes and 45 seconds in 1975, but that race did not include a 24-hour rest stop now required of mushers.

With his closest competitors hours behind him, May mushed casually over the finish line Saturday night in this old gold rush city on Norton Sound

primary as front runners

for Carter and 3.1 for Kennedy.

While Reagan has opened a

sizeable lead over the

Republican field as a result of

two primary victories in two

New England and four in

southern states, he is locked in a

Anderson, whose views are in

candidates, has attracted

support from independent and

Democratic voters crossing

over to vote in Republican

primaries. But Anderson's

contrast to other GOP

battle in Illinois with Anderson.

Carter, Reagan go into

"It looks like the dogs are counting the house," said one of the hundreds of observers.

Joe Redington of Knik. who started the annual race in 1973, praised May's dogs, which are one-quarter Irish setter, as "happy" dogs, not too sensitive to trail conditions.

sympathetic to the views

enunciated by the people in the

Anderson responded by

Reagan also got good news

saying at one campaign stop, "I

over the weekend when former

President Gerald R. Ford

announced he would not enter

the presidential race. Ford had

said he was considering running

because he feared Reagan was

too conservative to win the

am proud to be a Republican.

other party

Herbie Navokpuk of Shishmaref came in second. crossing the finish line 13 hours and 20 minutes behind May. Ernie Baumgartmer of McGrath was third with a time of 15 days, nine hours, nine minutes and 59 seconds

Rick Swenson of Eureka, the defending champion and the only person to have won the Iditarod twice, was fourth with a time of 15 days. 10 hours, 12 minutes and 49 seconds. Susan Butcher of Knik was fifth with a time of 15 days, 10 hours, 17 minutes and 6 seconds. Roger Nordlum of Kotzubue came in sixth after 15 days, 10 hours, 34 minutes and 14 seconds.

Other mushers were still on the trail. In all, 62 mushers started the race, 23 scratched, and one was disqualified.

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Texas primary. "I believe 'Big

John' is going to cooperate quite

warmly." Reagan replied.

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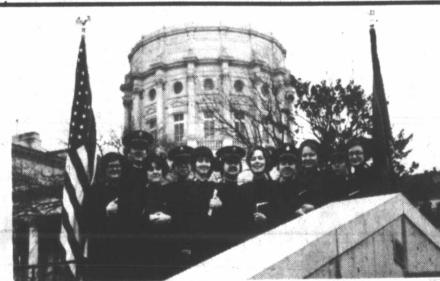
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FAMILY Willie is tricked into trouble when he lends \$5,000 to Jeff, his best friend and Nancy's exhusband, who uses the money to buy cocaine for his rock group. (60 mins.)

JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD'Sports in America-the Black Athlete' Part I. This program explores the changing role of blacks in

sports.

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rushing urgently needed an-tibiotics to the 4077th, which is wracked with food isoning. (Repeat)
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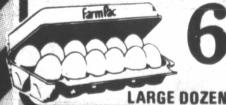
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MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

"Morituri" 1965 Marion
Brando. German, opposed
to Nazis and masquerading as a Swiss, is blackmailed into aiding capture of German cargo ship hunted by the British. (90 mins.) DWIGHT THOMPSON TODAY IN BIBLE TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

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MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2

"King Of The Gypeles"

1978 Sterling Hayden,
Shelley Winters, Tale rich in folklore, history and heri-tage which spans three generations of gypsy life. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

10:30 FAITH THAT LIVES "Three Cheers for the Irish" 1946 Thomas Mit-chell, Dennis Morgan. Trou-

ble abounds when the youngest daughter of a retired policeman "falls" for a Scottish policeman. (2 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: Rob Reiner, Marilyn

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Harry to find her drugaddicted daughter.

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Stars: Dennis Weaver,
Burgass (Repeat)

MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)**
"Place To Die"

BRIGHT AND BRIEF

CARRABASSETT VALLEY. Maine (AP) - There was no place for skin and bones at the 12th annual World Heavyweight Ski Championship at the

Sugarloaf USA ski resort. The winner, John J. Truden, of West Springfield, Mass., weighed in before Sunday's contest at 482 pounds. Truden has claimed the distinction of the resort calls the competitors - winning four times in 11

Truden compared himself to heavyweight boxer Muhammed Ali, who is training to make his fourth comeback from

"I've done it, so now Ali can do it," Truden said, waving his poles and skis in victory after his second and final run down

the 10-gate, dual slalom course. But Ali might find the training regimen at Sugarloaf a bit unorthodox.

To help competitors shape up for the event, the resort throws a "Heavyweight Banquet" the night before and an "eat-in" the

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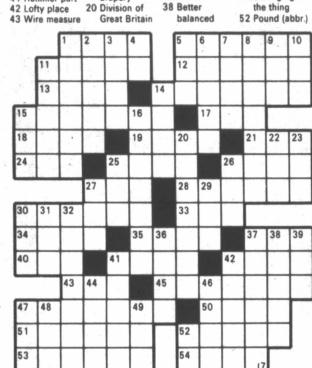
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 18, 1980 Your financial prospects look

encouraging for the months ahead. There are also possibilities that you may be able to increase your income through setting up profitable alliances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) to see and understand the real value and worth of some of your ideas as you put them to work today. Find out more of what lies for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go out of your way to show your concern for friends today. An important relationship can be strengthened. It may prove to be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your being with your loved ones. Now is the time to have discussions that could lead to closer bonds. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be persistent where your ambitions are concerned. Once you achieve the desired results, you

will find additional ways to expand the benefits. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've added a powerful ally to your list of close friends. You may team up to do something that will be

viriable to both of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the time to do something positive about those plans in the back of your boat letters to the back of your head. Just get started. Lady Luck will put you on the right track. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

Friends and contacts could be most helpful today in giving you new insights into a situation that may steer you right into Dame Fortune's lap. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

can win the support of someone who could prove to be quite valuable, because of the attention you attract from the excellent way you handle a job. SAGITTÁRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some information coming to you

today straight from the horse's mouth may be very beneficial in helping you solve a problem. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Working with another on a project could lead toward developing a new, meaningful rela-

tionship.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A warm friendship with one you care a great deal for should add immeasurably to today's enjoyment for both of you. This can be

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart NO... THEY SAY THEY CAN'T THROW IT FAR ENOUGH.

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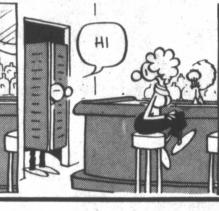
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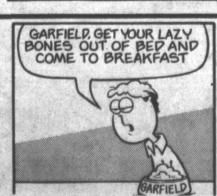
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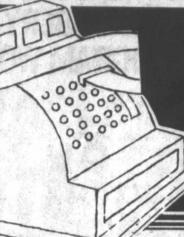








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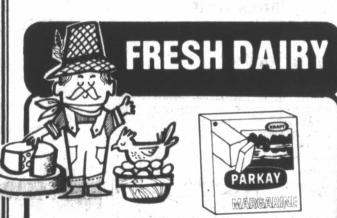
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DETROIT (AP) - He walks quietly across the bank and hands the teller a note: "I have a gun. Give me \$500." He gets his money and quickly flees the bank

In California or New York - indeed, just about anywhere in the country - the bandit has a good chance of getting away. But in Detroit, nine out of 10 times the robber will be caught. In five years, the number of bank robberies in the metropolitan

area has been slashed by 79 percent - 90 percent in the city itself while the national total has risen 86 percent. Far cry from 1974, when Detroit helped earn its reputation as

crime city by having 237 of Michigan's 294 bank robberies — the third highest total in the country

In the first six months of 1978 — the latest figures available from the FBI - there were 39 bank robberies in all of Michigan. During the same period, California had 839, New York 357, New Jersey 111, Pennsylvania 103, and Maryland and Florida 91 each.

Much of the credit for Detroit's remarkable flip-flop goes to a bank robbery reward program created in 1974, said FBI agent Jerry Craig. The program pays \$1,000 for information resulting in an indictment for bank robbery

It's operated by the Detroit Clearing House Association's security committee - an organization of 69 banks and savings and loan associations - along with the FBI and local law enforcment

The group places "wanted poster" advertisements in newspapers and on city buses promoting the rewards. Most of the ads bear actual photographs of bandits taken by security cameras, Craig said, and urge people to call in information about robberies.

William Kalmar, chairman of the security committee, said some callers are eyewitnesses, but in many cases they either recognize the bandit from seeing his photo or offer inside information about the

We've had relatives turn in a bank robber. We've had sons and daughters - fathers and mothers turning in sons and daughters," he said

"In one instance a bank robber, after seeing his picture prominently displayed in the local newspaper, turned himself in.

Apparently he was hoping to use the \$1,000 for his defense fund. The bandit was not paid - just arrested.

Other factors contributed to the decline in holdups, said Jack Thistlethwaite, committee vice chairman.

He cited the use of bullet-proof glass at teller windows, tear gas and red dye packets "designed to separate the crook and his money the minute they go off."

But rewards are the key. Thistlethwaite said. Such programs have been around since the 1930s. What makes Detroit's program work while the others fail?

Craig noted that in New York state, in which a program pays \$10,000 upon arrest and conviction, bank robberies rose 43 percent between 1974 and 1978.

Seattle's "Rat on a Rat" program pays \$10,000 upon arrest, yet holdups have increased by 20 percent in the last year, said Kalmar. Kalmar said the difference leading to Detroit's success seems to be payment for indictment, not an arrest.

'They're putting a dollar amount on the value of the information in Oregon," he added. "I don't know how you can look at what the citizen gives you and say 'That's only worth 200 bucks.' We don't do that. It's a thousand bucks. That, I think, gives our program

Thistlethwaite said constant, repeated advertising also has helped. The association has spent \$440,000 on the program since its inception, including \$94,000 in rewards. Because of that, he said 105 robbers were arrested and 199 holdups were solved.

Kalmar thinks the next two years will test the preventive nature of the Detroit program, with the economy likely worsening and with some 260 bandits sentenced in 1975 being released from jail. Other cities have expressed an interest in the program, Craig said

And he said it could easily be adapted to fighting other crimes. "People are people, and it doesn't really matter if it's Seattle or Phoenix or Cleveland, Detroit or wherever," said Thistlethwaite. Assuming the program would work the same way in any other area

of the country, people are going to come forward. 'All you have to do is ask.

WANTED: BANK ROBBER. Detroit area bankers have, from 1974 through the present, run advertisements such as this in local newspapers as part of a bank robbery reward program that the FBI has said is the most successful in the country. While the national bank robbery rate has risen by 86 percent since the Detroit reward program began, the metro area's rate has declined 79 percent. Residents providing information on a bank robbery which leads to a bandit's indictment are paid \$1,000

(AP Photo)



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Teacher is party worker during time off from class

WASHINGTON (AP) - By day. Rosalie Spaulding is a kindergarten teacher in Auburn, Maine. During her off hours, the 32-year-old teacher is political boss of the Democratic party organization in Androscoggin County

Halfway across the country. former second-grade teacher Nancy Duitscher is working phone banks go for President Carter's re-election effort in Tuesday's Illinois primary. The 30-year-old Iowa native gave up her Ceder Falls, Iowa, teaching job to become a full-time Carter campaign worker.

Both women symbolize the maturation of a potent new political force that is reaching into nearly every American community: organized teacher

The long-held notion that teachers and politics shouldn't mix has been jettisoned. Like a giant suddenly awakened from Teamsters.

slumber. America's teachers have undergone a radical conversion, all within the relatively short span of a decade From a largely passive group

public servants, they have turned to the electoral process with a vengeance, winning for themselves a role as one of the key power brokers in presidential politics. The latest reminder came

Sunday when the 550,000-member American Federation of Teachers endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, timing the announcement before the crucial Illinois and New York primaries. But the center of this political

force is the even larger National Education Association, which with its 1.8 million members is the nation's second biggest union, just behind the

And the NEA is not only big. With teacher affiliates in all 50 states and nearly 10,000 communities, it is everywhere.

"I would say without doubt that the NEA has become the most politically effective union in the country," observes a top Labor Department official. "They're large and not just concentrated in urban areas like the United Auto Workers and other major industrial unions. They also tend to be well educated, highly motivated, influential in their communitites and representative of the population at large. They are a powerful, powerful group

NEA officials say the rapid rise in teacher political power stems from the mid-1960s, when state legislatures first began granting teachers and other public employees collective bargaining rights.

Grounded planes wait for parts while new craft take priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many military jet fighters sit in hangers for months awaiting repairs because the Pentagon is more interested in spending

some may be listed officially as not ready to fly because they are undergoing routine 'One system out of hundreds on an aircraft may be down and Defense Appropriations

it isn't listed as 'mission' capable. But that doesn't mean subcommittee, said Sunday that it is not capable of doing other at any one time half the Air things," said one Pentagon Force and Navy fighters are official who asked not to be unavailable for combat identified. The Defense Department has

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requested an additional \$2.4 billion for spare parts in the fiscal 1981 budget

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DHR employee spends nocturnal time tracing terrorists

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - By year. It includes lists of recent day. Frank Taggart is a quiet. mild-mannered public relations in-depth features on the subject, officer for the El Paso office of the Texas Department of Human Resources

At night, he turns into a terrorist tracer

His nocturnal sideline - a reporting for the Dallas Times Center and the FBI. Herald.

Taggart says he stays up late reading 15 newspapers and culling articles on terrorism.

"As soon as I get home from work I have another eight-hour day looking me in the face." says Taggart. "I have to go through and clip all the newspapers, newsletters and security publications. The International Terrorist

Center, a one-man operation. distributes a biweekly publication called Intersearch. The newsletter sells for \$36 a

CHASE, Md. (AP) - Alice

May Holdorf doesn't do the

gravedigging any more, but she

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Her talk is still tough. She still

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Church here, as she has done for

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about 50 years, but she hasn't

'I got double pneumonia and

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cashing in her chips.

worldwide terrorist acts. reviews of books on terrorism and a calendar noting national

Taggart says he has 1,200 subscribers, including the CIA, newsletter on terrorist the Soviet and Hungarian activities - began in 1976 while embassies. Kennedy Space

and regional seminars on

terrorism security.

A bank teller, he says, saw checks he had deposited from the various agencies and asked if he was a spy

Taggart says the security chief at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., bought a subscription.

He calls some clients 'armchair anti-terrorists.' Many small-town police departments order the

newsletter, he adds. The big customers are the terrorist-fearing, big corporations. Taggart says.

in February 1978," Mrs. Holdorf

she is still responsible for

marking the graves and making

sure they are dug properly.

Career over, but woman still

"Corporations are desperate for this kind of information," he says, "they have no place to

turn because the FBI or CIA could not or would not give out terrorist information. Taggart says he works every night and 16 hours each weekend going through the New York Times, the Los Angeles

London, South America, South Africa, Germany and Latin "I'm not married, so that gives me plenty of time to do this," says Taggart, "I couldn't do it if I were married. Other people can go out to bars or play tennis and golf and do their things - I get as much

Times, the Miami Herald and

local newspapers. He also

peruses periodicals from

excitement out of doing this." Security officers in corporations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America and England want to keep up on terrorists' activites, according to Taggart.

"I have to do a lot of reading," says Taggart, because the things I get are not necessarily in the lead (first part) of a story. They're buried and I glean them out to make them an item I can use in the

newsletter

"I probably know as much about what's available as anybody else," he says, " even law enforcement intelligence agencies - 90 to 95 percent of the information they get is collected the same way I collect

"Somebody told me, 'You're not doing much more than a clipping service," says Taggart, "but I disagree because a clipping service costs \$30 a month and it has many duplications and is not in a format you can pick up and

Taggart says, "I had a couple of death threats from the New World Liberation Front by mail when I was in Dallas. They must have found my address in an ad in a security magazine.' He says he has received no threats recently.

"I'm really not too concerned about my safety. I'm essentially not doing anything more than a library provides. I'm not threatening any groups or doing any undercover work.

Taggart charges \$36 a year for 24 issues of the eight-to-12 page newsletter.

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missions because they are out of money for new planes than for operation for repairs. buying spare parts, Rep. Jack Air Force officials denied the Edwards, R-Ala., says. charge. They said 70 percent to Edwards, ranking 75 percent of Air Force fighters Republican on the House



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difference would be that a local physician would have been told his 77 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley However, the taxpayer-funded facility does not accept walk-in patient was on the way to Harlingen, he added. cases, including emergencies, unless the patient has a local doctor. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Wednesday that policy for cardiac patients, he said. needs to change, especially after the death of a heart attack victim Truan has asked the Department of Health, the Board of Medical referred to a second hospital 25 miles away.

"I do not think it is fair to the taxpayers that the doctors are here only for the benefit of their private patients." Truan said after meeting with Hospital Administrator Chester Oaks.

The senator said Oaks assured him he would cooperate in an investigation of the death of Donald Wayne Floyd of Houston. The former Houston Oiler complained of chest pains during a drive

to Houston. His fiancee drove him to the hospital and a nurse told them to go to Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen after asking if he had a local doctor. Oaks said the nurse was following routine procedure by asking if

Now the graves are dug with a backhoe. but Mrs. Holdorf says

community for her work and said, adding that she hadn't dug any graves since then. her language. She sprinkles her "It got to the point where I conversation with adjectives would break off four picks on that would make a sailor blush. some of those graves," she said. She still dresses in men's blue "It was that purple clay. You just couldn't dig through it."

workpants, heavy oxford shoes, a red shirt and green sweater. Her thick gray hair is brushed back, giving her a windswept look. The years of gravedigging show in the muscles in her shoulders and lower arms.

She is well known in her

The graveyard is a special place for Mrs. Holdorf because her mother, father. grandfather, grandmother, aunt and nephew are buried Her son's grave was the only

one in the last 25 years that Mrs. Holdorf didn't dig. "I had a friend dig my son's grave," she said. "I didn't want

to do it. I dug Father's and

RAYMONDVILLE. Texas (AP) - Blue and white highway signs Floyd had a local doctor. He still would have been referred to for "Hospital" point out the small Willacy County Hospital along U.S. Harlingen if he had a local doctor, the administrator said. The only

The Willacy County facility has no emergency room or equipment

Examiners, the Board of Nursing Examiners and the Department of Public Safety to look into the hosital policy and the behavior of a nurse and doctor prsent when Floyd arrived.

Wednesday and began questioning hospital authorities. Oaks said the hospital's limited manpower and funds are reason for the "local patient only" policy

Three investigators for the State Health Department arrived late

"If the four doctors on our staff had to come up here for every common cold and sore toe...they would be here 18 to 20 hours a day,

New Village residents put the sun to work

By EARL BOHN

Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — With a hand on their bootstraps and an eye to the future, 50 families are building a town where homes won't have furnaces and "Thou shalt not block thy neighbors' sun" is the 11th

Taking shape on 200 acres of cornfields and forest about an hour's drive southeast of Pittsburgh is New Village, a low-energy community where moderate-and low-income families can afford

The future residents say they can save money by designing and building their own homes. The experiment also could help shorten the path to U.S energy self-sufficiency.

"Other communities have aspects of solar technology," says Charlotte Stevens, a planning consultant. "But New Village is unique in that it has such a strong ingredient of self help.

The project was fostered by the private, nonprofit Institute on Man and Science of Rensselaerville, N.Y., which specializes in helping communities help themselves.

The Institute combined \$250,000 of its own with a \$750,000 grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to provide interest-free seed money for New Village.

"Our goal is to provide a model for the nation," says Hal Williams, president of the Institute. "If we can show that this project can be done at a low price, our hope is many other homebuilders will do it. That would sure as hell make us far less dependent on foreign oil," he

The New Villagers are using technology patented by Ed O'Hanlin, a Clifton Park, N.Y., inventor who decided homes could be as well insulated as the meat freezers his company makes. He says homes built with his technology use about 90 percent less purchased energy than existing homes but cost about the same

New Villagers, mostly local residents, hope to keep the cost of a three-bedroom home to \$28,000, instead of \$60,000 a contractor would charge.

serving on planning committees.

New Villagers may choose their own home designs, provided they are 90 percent more energy efficient than existing homes in the area. But planners expect most members to copy the O'Hanlin-designed.

From the ground up, the structures will have these features: - A mass of heat-storing material buried in the basement to holdthe energy collected from the sun.

- A simple post and beam frame instead of 2-by-4 studs, thick insulating, with windows and doors sealed air-tight.

- The largest windows face south, where the sun is brightest in the winter. In the summer, the roof overhang shields the windows from

- Two 4-by-8 foot solar collectors on the roof of an average, ,400-square-foot home.

There's no fee for joining New Village, but there is a price to pay. "Everybody works for the community. That's part of the obligation of membership," says John Hemmington, the group's

Each family must attend four of every six weekly meetings during the planning stages. And when home construction begins, no one will be allowed to block a neighbor's sunlight.

Villagers are learning how to do everything from excavate to insulate. "I can't drive a stick-shift car, but I can drive a front loader," says Linda Nichol, who learned to handle earth-moving equipment when land preparation began recently. "Before this Lwas a housekeeper Now I'm running a front-loader and shoveling

Community members, who must repay the institute's seed money, can work off part of their debt by digging sewers, building roads and

divorcee Jane or commoner Sabrina. David Frost and Anyone. Britain has a seemingly insatiable appetite for gossip. Every day, the lives of royalty, politicians or just plain millionaires are exposed without mercy for the pleasure of the

LONDON (AP) - Pssst. Wanna hear the latest?

public. It's all big business on Fleet Street, where tabloids wage a Name in the News war to sell millions of newspapers. Who are the gossipers? Undoubtedly the best known is Nigel Dempster, the Daily Mail columnist who admits to wrecking many a romance or reputation.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Gossip

idle talk ... rumors. It's all brought to the state of an art in

England, where gossip has been part of the heritage for centuries.

By NIKKI FINKE

Associated Press Writer

Princess Margaret and Roddy. Prince Charles and Lady Jane,

Dempster claims his prose is read every morning by Princess Margaret as she breakfasts in bed "because she gets a giggle out of

'There would be no such thing as British gossip without the class system," says the 38-year-old writer. 'The reason people read me is because they demand information about people they can never hope to meet or see, but would like to know about because they - in some small way - affect their lives."

Dempster and his staff of four assistants work in a small, grimy office buried in back of the Daily Mail newsroom. The telephones ring incessantly.

Dempster's wealthy background and marriages to a countess and a descendant of King Edward VII give him an edge, for he moves in the same trendy circle as the people he writes about.

While other gossip columnists are reduced to bribing butlers or posing as waiters to get into Smart Set parties, Dempster is usually

His rivals accuse him of writing too nicely about the aristocracy. Even his employer, Lord Rothemere, has described Dempster's writing recently as a "an old cold fried potato." Dempster is leaving

the Mail on April 3 after a prolonged contract dispute.

Dempster says that American gossip writers are "too bloody tame." He says he would have exposed U.S. Congressman Wilbur Mills' alcohol troubles long before the Fanne Fox affair.

"If only someone had written about it before, he might have saved

himself," Dempster maintains. "It's in the public interest to report when politicians have drinking

problems or girlfriends." What does the future hold in store for gossip?

"The next two events will be Prince Charles' marriage and Princess Anne's divorce. I don't think Capt. Mark Phillips can put up with her much longer. I give them at most five years.'

As for Prince Charles. "he's become rather boring, like an overworked mine. There's not much left there.'

Names in the news

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - David Kennedy, in a rare public appearance since beginning drug counseling. stumped for his uncle Edward M. Kennedy at a high school 'convention.' but the Massachusetts senator lost the student vote.

Gossip is an art in England

Kennedy. 24, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, on Saturday attended a "presidential nominating convention" of the California Junior Statesmen of America. composed of high school

He made the nomination

speech for his uncle, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, stressing that "My uncle believes the government must intervene and establish (wage

and price) controls." But President Carter won with 171 votes, Kennedy had 96 and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. tallied 42.

Kennedy told reporters he had been staying with his drug counselor Donald Juhl in Sacramento for several weeks He had been hospitalized last year for an inflammation of the heart lining.

The Fitness Fact Book'

Sweat has become stylish

By Theodore Berland

(First of 14 parts) Everybody's doing it. Get-

ting in shape. Getting fit. A 1977 Gallup Poll indicated that 47 percent of Americans participate in some form of physical exercise daily. That is double the proportion who told pollsters they did so n.1961

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Roughly equal percentages of the rich, middle-class and poor exercise. However, more college-educated, middle- and upper-income people are exercising today than before. Perspiration was declasse

years ago. But today sweating is "in. It's not easy to pinpoint where and when the new emphasis on exercise started.

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It took a decade or more, people now believe the ports that repeat in staccato hion that vigorous exercise eeps arteries open, helps introl weight and reduces od-pressure and pulse rates all of which benefits the

People used to believe that

arts were better off when owed to rest as much as sible. Now we know that ion is contrary to nature. t is a fundamental physio ical law that body organs eriorate with disuse but ome more efficient with ter use. This is especially of muscles, and the heart

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ercise fosters a sense of being and an increased city to work. It elimibreathlessness after a sprint, a fast-beating after climbing the or muscle aches and after an easy game of

This newspaper series will explain many of the basics you need to know about getting in shape through diet, exercise and sports. More detailed information is contained in my "Fitness Fact Book." For your copy, send \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handing to "Fitness Fact Book" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Engaging in exercises and sports can be good for you. But it will not cure anything not obesity, nervousness, boredom or any of a score of recommended.

In the long run, you will be healthier and feel better. In the short run, you will be miserable until you get into shape. Those already in shape rarely tell you that. There are no guarantees.

Exercising your heart is usually good for it, but there are those who collapse of heart attacks on jogging paths and racquetball courts. Nor can rigorous activity be undertaken without threat of injury from a sprained ankle to a face smashed by a backhand.

You will discover once you have started, however, that you will feel strange when you don't exercise. You will find yourself packing jogging shoes, tennis racket or swim attire as you embark on a

trip.
That says you are addicted to exercise.

Today, exercise-sports is the most widespread physical addiction in our land. If it sustains, Americans will step into the 21st century far more fit that were their ancestors who welcomed the 20th.

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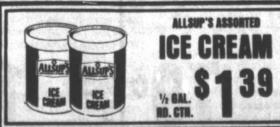














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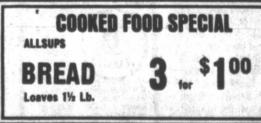


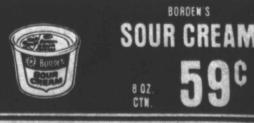


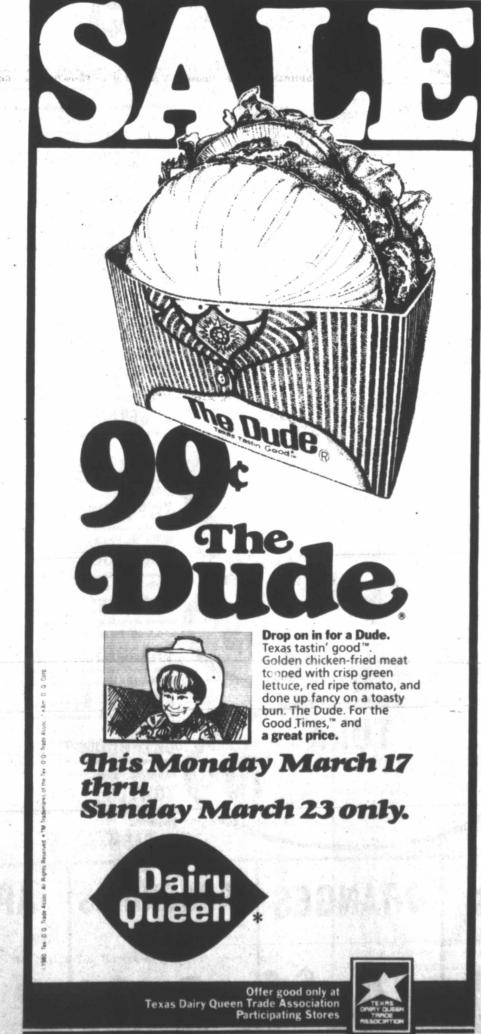
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Pampa track squads compete at Hereford

Pampa placed seventh in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce track meet Friday and Saturday at Hereford.

Danny Buzzard, who will be going to Texas Tech on a football scholarship, gave the Harvesters their only points(26) with a second-place finish in both the shot put(51-1) and discus(146-0).

Plainview rolled up 114 points to capture the meet title. The Bulldogs were led by Kenneth Story, who won both the high jump(7-01/8) and 100-yard dash(10.0).

Canyon was runnerup with 1071/2 points, followed by Hereford with

Pampa placed sixth in the girls division with 48½ points. Pampa's Kellye Richardson won the 100-yard hurdles with a 14.9

clocking and finished third in the triple jump with a 33.7 leap. Vicki Green was timed at 2:35 in the 880 to place third.

Canyon piled up 1461/2 points to take first in the girls division. Hereford was second with 100 points and Borger was third, 90 points. Deanna Henwood's victories in the horizontal jumps (34-834), 14-6%) and legs on the winning 880 and mile-relay teams sparked

Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams will compete in the Borger Invitational Saturday. Next stop for the Harvesters will be at Plainview, Friday, March 28.

Cardinals advance to NCAA semi-finals

HOUSTON (AP) — The second-ranked Louisville basketball team, as it has done often this season, left Coach Denny Crum helpless to explain its success Sunday after the Cardinals' 86-66 victory over Louisiana State in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament

"There's something about this team that I can't put my finger on," Crum said. "They won 30 games this year. I guess they just don't quit and adversity doesn't bother them.'

The Cardinals stunned the taller Tigers and won the game going away, although Louisville All-America Darrell Griffith played only 17 minutes and was in foul trouble from the start.

"I told this team before the season started that 90 percent of the teams would be physically better than us." Crum said, "but I also told them that didn't mean we couldn't beat them. I would have been happy with this team even if they had lost because they weren't supposed to win

Although he didn't play the full game, Griffith made his time on the court count, including Louisville's decisive surge at the beginning of the second half. Griffith finished with 17 points, 15 in the second half.

"It was a different kind of spurt for us." Griffith said. "Every time they made a turnover we came down and capitalized on it and we made our free throws.

Crum said the Cardinals did not panic when their star player was on the sidelines with foul trouble.

"We just stayed in our regular offense and worked harder," Crum

said. "The other guys picked up for him." Crum gave as an example forward Derek Smith. "He started off the game and was shooting arrows and couldn't get anything in the hole." Crum said. "But he came back and helped us when we needed

Smith finished with 13 points.

The shorter Cardinals outrebounded the Tigers 42-35. 'We outrebound 90 percent of the people we play and they're always bigger than we are," Crum said. "That's what I mean about this team. You can't always explain what they do



Cindy places at state

Pampa High sophomore Cindy Raymond placed 15th in the highly-competitive 100 freestyle event Saturday at the state swimming meet at Austin

Raymond was timed at 56.65, three-tenths of a second off her district mark. Amy McCleod of Humble Kingwood won the freestyle in 51.32, a new state record.

"I think Cindy was just a little scared, this being her first state meet, but she'll be back next year with fire in her eyes," said Pampa coach Mike Eckhart. "I think she'll be at the stage next year where she'll be ready to put it all on the line.'

Eckhart said Pampa should be proud of Raymond's accomplishmentsthis year.

"I'm real proud of her and so are her teammates," added Eckhart. 'She made a very fine showing.

The swim season isn't over for Raymond yet. She competes in the T.A. G.S. (Texas Age Group State) meet Friday and Saturday in

Lowery, Stewart win honors

Pampa's Jo Linda Lowery and Lena Stewart claimed first-place honors at the Canyon High School rodeo meet last weekend. Lowery won first in barrel racing and Stewart was top individual in goat

Pampa also won the team trophy in the girls division. Kevin Langley of Pampa was second in bullriding in the boys

Pampa's team participates in the Perryton meet this weekend.

Kellve named to

all-district team Pampa's Kellye Richardson received another honor Sunday when she was named to the District 3-AAAA All-District girls basketball squad, selected annually by the Amarillo

Richardson, who was earlier chosen to play in the Golden Spread East-West All-Star game Saturday night in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, was a first-team selection.

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The 5-9 senior averaged 22.7 points per game, pulled down 10 rebounds a contest and came up with six steals an outing.

Amarillo High's Marcey Dale was named player of the year while teammate Tomi Hollis was newcomer of the year.

Pearl Trimble received coach of the year honors after guiding her Palo Duro Lady Dons to a district tie with Amarillo High. The Lady Dons lost the playoff,

Joining Richardson and Dale on the first team were Tonya Folsom, Palo Duro; Valerie Wells. Palo Duro, and Celene Felton, Caprock.

Second-team picks were Felicia Cotton, Amarillo High; Kim Helfenbein, Amarillo High: Lori Watson, Amarillo Theola Freeman, Palo Duro, and Sharon Mack,



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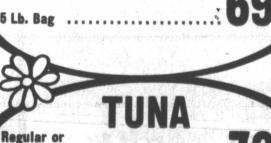
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Beating top-seeded Alabama State for the championship of the NAIA Basketball Tournament spelled the difference between ruin and success for an entire season, says Cameron Coach Lonnie Nichols.

"It would have been a failure for us," Nichols said moments after the Aggies of Lawton, Okla., withstood a blistering Alabama State rally and held on to win, 84-77. "It would have been a failure because that's what we pointed our whole season to. That's what we shot at.

The national championship comes just six years after Cameron joined the NAIA from the junior college ranks. Winning five games in six days, the Aggies blasted their way into Saturday night's finals by whipping Saginaw Valley 72-69 St. Augustine's of North Carolina 120-86: LeMoyneOwen of Memphis, Tenn., 76-65, and Wisconsin-Eau Claire 71-64.

In the third-place game Saturday, tiny Huron College of South Dakota, physically dwarfed by the taller Eau Claire team, used a disciplined offense and an airtight defense to beat the Blugolds, 59-54.

Alabama State rolled into the tournament with a gaudy 28-1 record and looked invincible in stampeding past its first two opponents by a combined score of 206-135. But in the first half against Cameron their usually deadly shooting touch deserted them. And with 10:10 to play Cameron held a 21-point lead.

But then the Hornets switched to a pressing man-to-man defense and Melvin Crayton. scoreless in the first half, ignited a 17-2 spurt that brought the Hornets to within six with about 512 minutes to play. Crayton got nine of the 17 points while the Aggies' only bucket came on a goal-tending call.

In the meantime, Ray Franklin, Cameron's forceful power forward and prolific scorer, was out of the game with five fouls, and Aggie guard Dave Vetica was on the bench with a leg injury.

But Keith Kimble, who rarely starts for the Aggies but usually plays most of the game, came up with 24 points in relief of Vetica.

"Because of our early success offensively, we got the 23-point lead," said Nichols. "Then we lost a ball-handling guard (Vetica) and our post passer (Franklin), and things sure did change. They did a good of capitalizing on that, but I have to credit our kids with bearing down and getting the job done. Kimble gave us another good effort off the bench.

Andre King and Leroy Jackson, both named to the all-tournament first team, scored 18 and 12 points, respectively, for the Aggies, and Jackson was named the tournament's most valuable player. Crayton led Alabama State, which suffered only its second loss in 34 games, with 22. Kevin Loder had 20 for the Hornets.

Gib Hinz, at 7-feet, a full half-foot taller than anyone wearing a Huron uniform, scored 18 points for Wisconsin-Eau Claire while Tony Carr. a deft outside shooter, had 20.

Joe Naves led Huron with 17 points while Victor Walton had 13. Clyde Harrington 11 and Terry Dupris and Tim Burgard had eight apiece.

Dupris, Huron's 6-1 point guard, played every minute of all five games in the six-day marathon. He was voted the tournament "Hustle Award," which can be translated into "Most Popular Player Award

Dupris' team, unseeded, unknown and unappreciated until they gave Alabama State a battle in the semifinals, went home with a 31-4

"Playing against a taller team was nothing new for us," said Dupris, a full-blood Sioux Indian. "We've done it all year. Everybody was taller than us. All we could do was keep scrapping, like we've done all year. If we'd got into a running game with somebody late in the tournament I wouldn't have been able to stay in. But my teammates kept encouraging me to keep going. I got pretty tired a couple of times, but four years of hard running all year paid off."

Dupris was also voted to the all-tournament first team, along with Loder and Carl Fortson of Alabama State



RANDY SUGGS of McLean displays his winning form in the high jump during the Lefors Top O' Texas Invitational Track

Meet Saturday. Suggs cleared 5-10 to win the high jump. He also

Surprise teams in NCAA basketball finals

"Question: Does "Final Four" mean the final four survivors or the last four teams admitted to the rowded 48-team NCAA basketball tournament? Answer: Thanks to the presence of second-ranked

Coursville it's the former, but the latter wouldn't be too bad a guess. Joining the Cardinals of Louisville in the NCAA semifinals at Indianapolis next weekend are surprise! - Purdue. No 20 in The Associated Press' anal regular-season rankings but only third in the Big Ten standings: unranked Iowa, the Big Ten's

asketball's greatest dynasty but only the fourth best eam in the Pacific-10 Conference this season. We've been crossed off the list many, many lowa Coach Lute Olson said after his 23-8 Hawkeyes wased a 14-point second-half deficit and nipped Hth-ranked Georgetown 81-80 for the championship of the East Regional at Philadelphia.

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fourth-place quintet, and unranked UCLA, once college

The Hawkeyes opponent next Saturday will be Louisville, 31-3, which shrugged off the loss of All-American guard Darrell Griffith for half the game with foul trouble and stomped third-ranked Louisiana State 86-66 with a blistering second-half assault to capture the Midwest Regional at Houston. The winners only led 31-29 at the intermission.

The other semifinal will match Purdue, 22-9, and UCLA. 21-9, which posted impressive triumphs on Saturday. Purdue won the Mideast Regional at Lexington. Ky., bumping 14th-ranked Duke 68-60, while UCLA ousted Clemson 85-74 in the West Regional at Next Saturday's winner will meet for the NCAA

championship on Monday night, March 24. And just in case you're wondering, the most losses ever for an' NCAA champion was Marquette's seven in 1977.

Iowa trailed Georgetown 42-32 at halftime and only Vince Brookins' 16 points kept the Hawkeyes that close.

It became 46-32 early in the second half before Iowa rallied behind 6-foot-10 reserve Steve Waite.

He came off the bench with the score 64-54 and scored 13 of his 15 points in the last 11 minutes, including a tiebreaking three-point play - a basket from underneath and a free throw after Georgetown called two timeouts - with five seconds to play that gave Iowa an 81-78 lead.

"My first thought was to pass the ball back to a shooter," Waite said of his game-winning play. Fortunately for Iowa, he thought better of it.

"I don't believe in setting up a play for one person at the conclusion of a game," Olson explained. "If the other team goes into a zone, we go into our regular zone attack. If they go man-to-man, we attack that, I just wanted a shot in the last five seconds.

Brookins finished with 22 points while Eric Floyd had 31 for Georgetown, which saw the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games.



Anderson sees Tigers as contenders

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The troops making the swing of baseball's Florida exhbition circuit say the hittingest, scrappingest, most dedicated bunch in spring training is the youthful Detroit

Put a sign out front: "Sparky Anderson at Work.

"You can see it in their eyes," insisted the silver-haired onetime manager of the Cincinnati Reds, replying to a reporter's question on how he could detect signs of greatness

"It's the look of the eagles. I saw it in the eyes of these kids. They're eager. They're

determined. Anderson, fired by the Reds after leading the team to two World Championships, four National League pennants and five Western Division titles, picked up the reins of the fuzz-faced Tigers in the middle of last

season. Now he is on the threshold of his first full year at the helm, and he is so inflated with enthusiasm and confidence that one might expect him to blow away at the lightest puff of wind.

Suddenly he turned to infielder Alan Trammell, already a third year man at age

What did you say to that guy who reminded you that the Tigers were being picked third or fourth in the division? Sparky said.

"I told him, 'Baloney, we're going to be No.1." Trammell replied

'That's right." Sparky beamed. Think No.1. Think No.1. Think No.1. Sparky is a delightful personality - part Billy Graham, part Knute Rockne, part Sigmund Freud, part Vince Lombardi, Bobby Knight and Woody Hayes. He is

iron-tough on discipline yet soft as a kitten

in dealing with players one-on-one "I don't see how anyone could compare me with some of those fellows." Anderson said, obviously referring to the fiercest task-masters the modern sports world has known - the late Lombardi, Knight and

"I never yelled at anybody in my life. I never bowed to physical enforcement of my will. All I have ever asked of my players in that they act like gentlemen at all times'

While he was establishing himself at Cincinnati as the winningest manager in the club's history. Sparky often was chided for the boarding school rules he imposed on the grown men who played for him

He demanded cleancut hairstyles, no shaggy mustaches and beards, coats and ties in public, and neat lockerrooms. He has amended his precepts slightly since moving over to the Tigers, but has not compromised his basic standards.

Another Anderson no-no is "high stirrups" - cutting the dark oversock to show a lot of white stocking.

"A team should look uniform," said Sparky.

Anderson had no problem enforcing his discipline at Cincinnati, where Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan were models for the lesser players. The Tigers are going along. When veteran Ron LeFlore didn't, he was traded.

"I tell them not to do as I do, but do as I say." said Sparky. "I tell them don't win for me - I'm here for five years - but go out and win for themselves





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Moser-Proell quits

SAALBACH, Austria (AP) - "One has to stop sometimes," said Annemarie Moser-Proell

For the 27-year-old Austrian, that time came Sunday, when she ended her brilliant World Cup skiing career by winning the parallel slalom in the final event of the 1979-80 Alpine World Cup ski season. Moser-Proell, who had retired once before only to make a

successful comeback that included a gold medal in the downhill at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics, won the World Cup title six times and ended her career with victories in 62 Cup races.

Sunday she beat Italy's Claudia Giordani in the final. Also announcing retirement was Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, 30, a four-time World Cup winner who had only limited success this season and did not compete in the men's parallel slalom, which was won by Austrian Anton Steiner. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark was beaten by Steiner in both heats of the finals.

The parallel slaloms did not affect the individual World Cup standings, where Andreas Wenzel of Lichtenstein won the men's title and his sister Hanni took the women's crown. It was the first time in World Cup history that a brother and sister captured top honors. Neither competed in the parallel slalom.

Andreas Wenzel compiled 204 points to edge Stenmark, 200, for the men's title. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., finished third.

LOUISVILLE'S DARRELL Griffin (35) appears to be climbing the back of Louisiana State's Durand Macklin(40) as he goes up for a shot in the first half of Sunday's NCAA Midwest Regional Championship at Houston's Summit Area. Griffin's 17 points led Louisville to an 86-66 victory. (AP Photo)

Royals defeat Texas Rangers, 4-3, in ninth inning

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Luis Silverio's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Kansas City Royals a 43 victory over the Texas Rangers in exhibition baseball Sunday

Dave Rajsich took the loss, Texas' seventh consecutive defeat.

Paul Splittorff, Kansas City lefthander, held the Rangers scoreless through three innings he pitched, while allowing three hits. Mike Jones, a

rookie lefthander, allowed no Ranger hits during the next two innings.

Texas scored two runs on three hits off Mike Morley and collected its other run on three hits

off Dan Quisenberry. The victory went to

Quisenberry, who pitched the final two innings.

Jon Matlack, veteran lefthander attempting to come back from elbow surgery that kept him sidelined last season, started for the Rangers. Jim Umbarger was tagged for four of Kansas City's nine hits during the middle three innings

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA should be required to notify Congress in advance of intelligence-gathering activities as well as other undercover operations, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says.

Aspin said he would introduce legislation today that would require prior notice of all covert operations by the CIA. Aspin said intelligence gathering "can pose serious political problems if exposed as, for example, in the case of the U-2 spy plane flights over Russia." The CIA and many congressmen have been at odds over whether existing law requires advance notification of non-intelligence-gathering operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ABC, NBC and public television networks have begun offering prime-time captioned programs for Americans with impaired

The new service, launched Sunday night, provides written captions similar to subtitles in foreign films. The captions are visible only with use of a special decoder, which Sears, Roebuck & Co. began marketing March 15 at a price of \$249.95. ABC and NBC are offering five hours of prime-time captioned programs every week. The Public Broadcasting Service is offering four hours a week but plans to expand to 101/2 hours in July. CBS refused to offer the new service, saying the captioning equipment to be used soon will becme obsolete.

Public Notices

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A public hearing will be held by the
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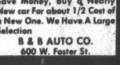
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