WEDNESDAY The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper Bampa News

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RECEIVING AID. Victims of a fire that struck the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday night receive aid at a temporary shelter set up at the Las Vegas

Convention Center. The fire killed at least eight persons and injured more than 200 others

(AP Laserphoto)

'Suspicious' Vegas fires kill 8, injure over 200

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Blowtorches of flame shot through an Tuesday night, as four separate fires "of suspicious origin" left eight people dead and 242 injured.

Searchers went room-to-room in the hotel's east wing today looking for possible additional victims in the gambling mecca's second major hotel blaze in three months.

Six people, including a firefighter, were hospitalized in critical condition after the fires, including one major blaze that started on the eighth floor and three smaller fires on other floors. Most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation and were released after treatment

A pillar of flame shot up the side of the 2.783-room hotel, the nation's largest, as hundreds of guests fled into the streets or scrambled to the roof where helicopters plucked them to safety.

When we got outside, there were flames shooting up the side of the hotel. It looked like the 'Towering Inferno,'" said Hank Arkin, a guest from Merrick, N.Y.

Fire Chief Roy Parrish said two men were being questioned about the blazes, which followed by less than three months a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel the killed 84 people and injured more than

However, Clark County homicide Detective Michael Brady said "nobody is in custody for arson." He said six people were questioned about possible looting, but they were later released. Guards were at all entrances and in the casino area today, while

guests returned to the hotel in an effort to retrieve belongings. Manager Art Donovan said he had "no idea" when it would

The first-floor casino was not damaged. Hotel officials said that unlike the MGM Grand, the stone-facade Hilton had sprinklers and

smoke detectors on every floor. The main fire began about 8:05 p.m. in the southeast corner of the eighth floor. A pillar of flames quickly leapt from window to

window up the side of the building, spewing smoke over the Las Guests broke windows to scream for help, or lowered themselves

on ropes made of bedsheets. Stairwells to the ground floor were jammed.

One victim died in a fall onto an outside deck. Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt said. The others died of smoke inhalation.

About 25 minutes after the first fire was found, a second blaze was discovered in a different wing. Two more were found within 20 more minutes, and a special weapons team was called to the scene when authorities suspected arsonists might be at work inside.

Some 450 firefighters battled the fire. The fire on the eighth floor was under control shortly after 9 p.m. fire officials said the other blazes — in a second-floor laundry room and on the third and ninth floors - were put out later

The eighth and ninth floor hallways were gutted. Sgt. Bob Hilliard said, and smoke damage extended to the 18th floor. Rooms closest to the elevators received the most damage

Barron Hilton, chairman of the Hilton Hotel Corp., in Beverly Hills. Calif., expressed "profound shock and sorrow over the deaths

Parrish said the fire was "of suspicious origin" and "entirely different" from the MGM blaze Nov. 21. The hotels were built and

financed by the same concerns. The MGM fire was a "low-level (building) fire. In this case, we had a high-rise fire. The circumstances are different." he said.

elevator shaft and up one side of the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton flashback. "We thought of the MGM fire and ... it scared us half to death," said Tom Sawyer of Key West, Fla.

We looked out the window and it was awful scary seeing the

chopper and the lights." said his wife. Deborah, after their escape from their 23rd-floor room. "We saw windows breaking and people screaming. We felt trapped.

Joseph Adolf, a conventioneer from Chicago, headed for the roof from his 29th story room.

When we got to the roof, we saw flames coming up the (elevator) shaft through the building. So we ran over to the other side of the roof. When we saw flames there, we started to get nervous, "Adolf said.

Within minutes, helicopters began taking people from the rooftop to safety

For others, escape was more orderly. Graham Kemp, of Brisbane. Australia, was having dinner in one of the five restaurants when an announcement over the public address system told guests to leave. "There was a sort of stunned silence for about 10 seconds, and everyone just got up and left. There was no panic at all." he said

Hundreds of evacuees huddled in the Las Vegas Convention Center across the street. Red Cross and Civil Defense workers set up hundreds of cots and handed out blankets, coffee and doughnuts. A police special weapons team was sent to the hotel when

authorities believed arsonists to be inside. Authorities at Desert Springs Hospital. Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Sunrise Hospital and Valley Hospital said at least 242 people were treated for injuries. mostly smoke inhalation.

Of those, 96 were admitted. Six people, including one firefighter, were hospitalized in critical condition. Two of them were taken to coronary care united.

A spokesman for the Las Vegas Hilton, which is about two miles from the Flamingo Hilton, said four conventions - the Inter-Mountain Veferinarian Association, Savings Institution Marketing. National Shoe Fair of America and Association of Drilling Contractors — were under way at the hotel and it was fully booked

Andy Williams and Juliet Prowse were among the performers booked for Tuesday performances in the showroom at the Hilton.

Eight Strip resorts including the Hilton had at times been warned about improperly working fire exits, missing or empty fire extinguishers, unlighted fire exit signs and clogged sprinkler heads, according to a check of Clark County files.

Deputy Fire Marshal Don Fitzgerald had said such violations are an ongoing problem" but "in all probability are not going to lead to a disaster like the MGM Grand fire." Most had been taken care of soon after the hotels were notified, he said

In an interview following the MGM Grand fire. Hilton manager Fritz Huebler said that his hotel "has the highest degree of safety. Like everyone else, we review it every monthevery floor. The MGM Grand had sprinklers on only a few floors and no smoke alarms.

On Dec. 4, in Harrison, N.Y., fire claimed 26 lives when it swept through convention rooms at the Stouffer's Inn

Ravenholt identified five of the victims of the Hilton blaze as: Dennis Emery McFarland, 32. Boone. Iowa: Frank Alan Greenfield, 22. West Bloomfield, Mich.: Robert Nichols Leach, 54. Honolulu. Hawaii: Harry Gaines, no age available, and his wife, Lorraine Gaines, no age available, Los Angeles

Storm claims 13 lives

Despite the C-C-O-L-D-D!!, -7 degrees no record breaker

Bitterly cold temperatures, high winds and powdery snow gusted into the Texas Panhandle yesterday, creating a teeth - rattling wind chill factor of - 52 degrees around 6 p.m.

Pampa temperatures ranged from a high yesterday of 20 early in the morning to a low of -7 degrees, with peak northerly wind gusts of 40 mph. The record low for yesterday's date is -12, set in 1899. said Laurence Smith of the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

The dry, powdery snow yielded only .02 inch moisture, with accumulations of one - half inch for most areas of the Panhandle. Light snow first began falling around 8:30 a.m., with heavier snow accompanied by high winds beginning around 2:30 p.m. Blowing snow vesterday afternoon caused hazardous driving conditions throughout the area, with traveler's advisories in effect through the evening and into this morning.

Grain elevators in Pampa, White Deer, Groom, Miami and Wheeler each reported only a trace of moisture, with snow accumulations of one - half to one inch. A spokesman for Omega Grain Supply Inc. in Wheeler said that some wheat may have been damaged by the storm, but crop damages would not become apparent until about the first of April.

The winter blast did no damage to power lines in the Pampa area. said Joe Gidden of Southwestern Public Service. Some service was ainteruppted by blown fuses, and one powerline pole on Highway 152

The cold high pressure system covered most of the United States. stretching from Oregon and Washington east to a line from Michigan to Alabama, Smith said.

Area weather conditions are expected to improve through today. with a forecast high in the low 30s and a low tonight near 20. Skies will be clear, with southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph, decreasing tonight to 5 to 10 mph. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high near 50

By The Associated Press

Winter's fiercest storm claimed at least 13 lives as icy winds hurled blinding snow across the nation's midsection - virtually paralyzing cities as authorities urged people to stay indoors and wait out its wrath.

As the battered region from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes dug out from under up to a foot of snow, officials in four Southern states today surveyed the damage left by tornadoes that killed at least one and left dozens injured.

A snowmobiler was found frozen to death in Idaho, and blowing snow. icy roads and zero visibility were blamed in traffic fatalities Tuesday in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Michigan. Searchers became lost in near-blizzard conditions themselves

before reaching the body of Arthur Frey, 47, about a half mile from the disabled snowmobile he had been riding in Island Park, Idaho. Meanwhile, four people died in a 28-vehicle chain reaction crash on snow-shrouded Interstate 80 at Altoona, Iowa,

The storm turned much of Illinois into a windy deep-freeze after slinging up to a foot of wet snow across northern and central

Authorities there reported two traffic deaths that may have been snow-related. A 64-year-old woman died when her auto veered into

Residents 'rock 'n' roll'

Residents at Leisure Lodge will conduct a "Rock 'N' Roll Jamboree" Friday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help raise money for the American Heaft Association.

During this daylong "fun - raising" event, residents will be rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheel chairs to raise money for the fight against heart disease.

Pampans are urged to make a donation or sponsor one of the "rock 'n' rollers" - or better yet, to go to the nursing home at 1504 W. Kentucky to cheer them on and share a truly heartwarming experience

Those wishing more information may contact Odessa East at 665-5746

traffic in Arlington Heights and a 23-year-old pedestrian was killed by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

The Chicago metropolitan area was socked by a foot of snow prompting several major hotels to offer reduced "snow rates" to commuters who didn't feel up to braving the snow to get home.

In Kansas, winds clocked at 55 mph careened across parts of the state as temperatures dropped to 20 below overnight, the weather

Tree limbs felled by the high winds caused scattered power outages to about 4.400 customers throughout Missouri, utility spokesmen said.

Meanwhile, at least 62 people were injured — four seriously when a sudden tornado flattened a school and destroyed or damaged some two dozen other buildings in Bay Minette. Ala. about 40 miles northeast of Mobile. Among the injured were 44 students at the Bay Minette Middle

School, which was demolished by the twister Tuesday morning. Most sustained cuts from flying glass, hospital officials said, but two youngsters were in guarded condition Tuesday night. 'We didn't have five seconds' warning." said Coach Harry

The tornado blew out both ends of the gym and ripped the roof off the rest of the school complex. The winds also knocked down a service station, a used car dealership and an auto parts store on



DRIVERS UNINJURED. Wrecker crews clear away debris of a collision involving a 1980 Datsun pickup truck (above) early today on Highway 152. west of Pampa. Driver of the truck, 64 - year - old Elvin R. Goodrich of Oklahoma City escaped serious

injury. Goodrich was traveling west on Highway 152 when his vehicle was broadsided by a welding truck, driven by 20 - year -old Kirk Linzy Cotham of Pampa, also uninjured. Cotham was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

(Staff Photo by Sheila Eccles)

Punishment for murder, is it illogical?

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Pampa experienced 26 homicides during the 30 - year period from 1950 to 1980 - nine committed in 1980. The degree of severity of the punishments meted to those convicted of the crimes appears at first glance to be random and illogical, but is

Over the three - decade period, one person received life imprisonment, while at the other end of the scale, an Amarillo airman, convicted of shooting a Pampa man in a dispute over a girl, was sentenced to four years' probation.

Three murder cases, occurring in the 1950s, were dismissed in the 1960s because the defendant died, evidence was lost or a key witness had disappeared.

A man who admittedly stabbed his estranged wife's lover to death was sentenced to six years imprisonment by the jury. However, the Criminal Court of Appeals freed him, reversing the verdict on grounds of an adultery clause included in the old Texas Penal Code.

In 1980, one woman was sentenced to five years imprisonment for voluntary manslaughter in the killing of her husband, while a second defendant was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter (a lesser degree of homicide) and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The majority of the sentences for murder ranged from three to 12 years' imprisonment.

No one was found innocent of murder charges in a jury trial in the 30 - year - period.

Chief Justice Warren Burger recently told the American Bar Association that the U.S. criminal justice system is more concerned with the rights of the defendants, ignoring the rights of the victims.

Burger advocated stiffer bail laws, swift appellate action, a limit of appeals to "miscarriage of justice" claims, educational rehabilitation through prisons and generous use of probation for first time offenders, combined with quick revocation for failure to comply with probation terms.

"Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons . . . yet fails to provide elementary protection for its decent, law - abiding citizens?" he asked.

A point strongly supported by law enforcement officers and prosecuting attorneys.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said the personality of the defendant is a deciding factor in the amount of punishment the jury assesses. (Texas is one of only 10 states allowing juries to sentence.) "There doesn't seem to be a jury which is not swaved by the

personality of the defendant before them," she said. "That may account for some of the divergent sentences on murder trials based on essentially the same facts.

Mrs. Burt said soft verdicts reflect a trend towards permissiveness in society, reinforcing the theory expressed by Dr. Robert Beckley, that murder has become more socially

"People are bending towards the 'Father Flanagan attitude that there are no bad people, just sick people," Mrs. Burt added. District Attorney Harold Comer said it is difficult to make

jurors as concerned about the crime as the victims are. "I try to tell them to consider themselves in the grandstands. watching the crime being enacted below them," he said. "I want

them to see it happen in their minds. "It's just hard for them to believe that this guy in the courtroom, with his hair cut, and a suit and tie on is someone who would deliberately take the life of another," Comer said.

Don Cain, 223rd District Judge, has presided over one murder trial during his four - year tenure as a district judge. In 1980, he has heard four murder cases brought before the Gray County Grand Jury. Two were "no-billed" and two are currently on the

criminal court docket. Cain explained that in Texas, the defendant has the right to request sentencing by a jury or by a judge.

In a murder case, he said, most of the accused request a jury. "They (the defendants) think that 12 persons not familiar with the court system and its workings, not under potential news media criticism, who won't be sitting there next week, will be more likely to give a lesser sentence, than a judge would," Cain

"This is not necessarily true, but I think that is what they think," he added.

Local lawyer Kenneth Fields said the sentences reflect fair punishments meted by jurors on the strength of the evidence

"Every case is different with a different set of facts," Fields said. "The sentences can be attributable to the facts of the situation." he added

Judge Grainger McIlhany, 31st District, said the discrepancy between sentences is related to the difference in the people sitting on jury panels. 'You have 12 different people, every time," he said.

As an illustration, McIlhany recalled a case in Wichita Falls several years ago where two attendants (former inmates) of a mental institution were accused of killing an inmate they were

angry with. The cases were tried separately, he said. One man was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The second was given life imprisonment.

McIlhany said in this case, probably the first jury took into account the accused's obviously low mental capacity, while the second jury tried the man on a high intelligence standard and

saw the murder as a pointless killing. Jack R. Fraenkel. in his book "Crime and Criminals" looks at both sides of "soft justice."

In favor of harsher punishment, Fraenkel comments, "The Bill of Rights is essential to our democracy, but it must not be used to undermine the right of individuals to be protected from

To protect everyone's rights, criminals should be treated as criminals, not coddled as misquided "patients" and set loose to endanger others, he says.

Fraenkel quotes Professor Howard F. Gill, an expert on penal administration at American University as seeing the criminal justice problem differently. Gill said, "Stiffer and stiffer punishments never helped

Fraenkel comments that centuries of hangings and floggings failed to eliminate or decrease crime. He said problems with the criminal justice system are many, but the medieval bread - and

water approach to justice is foolish.

daily record

services tomorrow

WINTERS, Christopher C. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean

PETERS, Kristina C. - 2:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

CHRISTOPHER C. WINTERS

MCLEAN - Mr. Christopher Columbus "Dick" Winters, 72, of Twitty, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

Mr. Winters was born in Jack County and moved to Twitty in 1921. He was a retired welder for gas plant construction. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating, assisted by Gene McCarty of the McLean Church of Christ. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Fry of McLean and Mrs. Louise McBride of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Mary Winters of Shamrock; a brother, Pete Winters of Amarillo; three sisters. Mrs. Doris Hartman of Hatch, N.M., Mrs. Emma Jolly of Orlan, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Reeves of Twitty; four grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

KRISTINA C. PETERS SHAMROCK — Mrs. Kristina Cadra Peters, 93, of the Pakan community. died Tuesday

Mrs. Peters was born in Czechoslovakia. She moved to the United States in 1904. Her husband, Joseph Peters, died in 1946. She moved to the Pakan Community in 1952 from Chicago to be with family members.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. She worked as a housekeeper for the late Sam Pakan, a past district governor of the Lions Club

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Luthe an Church of Shamrock, with the Rev. Gerald Petsch of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Pakan Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home Survivors include several cousins

LOUISE BURRELL

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Louise Burrell, 81, of 300 S. Oklahoma, died Sunday in Shamrock

Mrs. Burrell moved to Shamrock in the 1940s and had taught school in Bethel. Twitty and Shamrock. She retired in 1965. She was a Methodist, a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Rebekah Lodge. She was married to Neely Burrell in 1945 in

Services were at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a sister, two brothers, and a grandchild

E.O. "PEACH" DEVOLL

Mr. E. O. "Peach" Devoll. 71, of 513 Hazel, died at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Devoll was born April 8. 1909 in Greer County, Oklahoma He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Mangum, Okla. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church and was employed by the City Health Department for 25 years. He married Loretta Mae Penn on Oct. 12. 1928 at Vinson. Okla. She died April 4, 1979.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. M. Veach, pastor of United Pentecostal Church, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Survivors include three sons. L. D. Devoll, Vernon Ray Devoll and Zearl Douglas Devoll, all of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Connie Gay Davidson of Abilene: one brother. Elmer Devoll of Reed, Okla.: three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mae Thompson and Mrs. Wanda Odom. both of Mangum. Okla., and Mrs. Phyllis Thomas of Riverside. Calif : nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.



KNIFE AND FORK MEETING

The Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Shearen Elebash will be the featured entertainer.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Vice president of the local chapter board Audrey Burns will be the guest speaker. All women interestd in knowing more about Women's Aglow activities in Pampa are welcome to attend.

TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

The Gray County Tax Assessor's Office will be staying open during the noon hour to facilitate business for customers, Tax Assessor Margie Gray said. The office had previously been closed between noon and 1 p.m.

The new hours are designed to aid Pampan's in their tax office

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions Randall Bigham, Route 2

Calvin Keelin, 608 N. Russell

Maria Garza, 620 N. Hazel Laura Hughes, Leisure Lodge

Samuel Williams, 508 Magnolia

Sharon Bennett, Pampa Alton Warren, 1328 Coffee Michael Wilson, 1925 Lynn George Haynes, 1030 S. Clark St

Gary Dean, 2537 Mary Ellen Viola Winegeart, 1208 S.

Christy Martha Wells, McLean Cressie Hood, 612 N.

Somerville

Dismissals Willie Boyd, McLean Aleta George, 1613 **Browning**

Joe Smith, 412 S. Pitts Valerie Lee. Route 1 Box

Trent Olsen, 500 Magnolia Curtis Montgomery, 1109 Terry Road William Weaver, White Deer

Edna Farris, 706 N. Gray Ismael Sanchez, Pampa Clyde Chisum. 1900 N.

Dwight Wesley Balke, McLean Tom Wyatt, 216 N. Houston Betty McPherson, 504

Ruby Barnett, Panhandle Richard Shipley Skellytown. Susam Simmons, McLean

Vera Riley, 524 N. Sumner Maxine Miller, 422 E. Murphy Novelene Simpson

Mobeetie SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Pat Avant, Shamrock Steve Childress, Shamrock Dismissals Emily Edwards. McLean

Cherri Lowry. McLean Tom Childress, Sweetwater, Okla.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard

Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding

school menu

THURSDAY Taco salad, pineapple chunks, fried corn tortillas, milk FRIDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, carmel custard, hot roll, milk

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 16 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Roger Joe Jones. 22. of Borger was arrested for driving while

intoxicated and cited for a traffic violation.

W. A. Thorton. 433 Hazel, reported someone kicked in the back door of his residence. Nothing was missing at the time of the report. Damage was estimated at \$50.

minor accidents

5:36 p.m. - A 1980 Ford, driven by Keith A. Osbin, 17, of 407 Lefors, was reportedly traveling south when it skidded on the icy street, coming into collision with a parked 1968 Mercury, owned by Clardy Christian Winborne, of 712 N. West. The mishap occurred at the intersection of West and Cook Streets. Osbin was cited for no drivers license on person.

fire report

7:05 a.m. - A smoke alarm at 2217 Williston was reported. There was no fire at the address.

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

(Adv.) THE DIET Center of the Hughes Building does not give shots or drugs. Weight loss is achieved by eating a good balanced diet. Call 669-2351. (Adv.)

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 12 at Clarendon College basement

THE GAVEL Club will

have their regular meeting. Thursday, February 12, 6:30 p.m., Reddi Room, Covered dish supper

MR. AND Mrs. Jason D.

Dillard. Waco, are the parents of a son, Jason D. Dillard Jr., born January 2. Maternal and Paternal grandparents reside in the Dallas area and great - great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Duniven of Miami, Texas.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA 32½ Dorchester 22
provided by wheeler - E. vans of Pampa.	Getty
Wheat 3.87	Halliburton 73%
Milo	
Corn	Ingersoil-Rand
Soybeans 6.13	InterNorth
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee 69%
within which these securities could have been	Mobil
traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's
Ky Cent Life	Phillips 47%
Southland Financial	PNA 26
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Schlumberger 10334
quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Southwestern Pub. Service
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana
Beatrice Foods 17%	Texa co
Cabot	Zales 2814
Celanese	London Gold 501.00
Cities Service	Chicago Silver - Feb

Polish farmers told accept ruling

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Labor leader Lech Walesa advised Poland's farmers to accept the Supreme Court decision allowing them to form an association but not a union.

"Of course," shouted Walesa, head of the independent trade union Solidarity, when asked by some of the 5,000 farmers outside the court if they should register as an association. He called the ruling Tuesday a "draw.

There was no immediate reaction from Rural Solidarity, the organization of private peasant farmers which had threatened to withhold food from the market if the court rejected its application for to be chartered as a legal trade union.

The Supreme Court said under Polish law a trade union can be formed only by employees of an organization, and that since most Polish farmers own the land they work, they cannot be considered

However, in an attempt at compromise, the court recommended they form an association. The government's Ministry of Agriculture has been urging for months that they farmers do this, but they claimed such an organization would lack the status and rights of a union.

Polish farmers are represented officially by the United Peasants' Party, which has 500,000 members. Rural Solidarity claims between 600,000 and 1 million members. There are some 3.5 million private farmers in Poland who own approximately 75 percent of the nation's farm land and produce about 80 percent of its food.

Rural Solidarity has been campaigning for months to have an

independent union, but the communist regime opposed the idea. It argues that with food in short supply, the nation cannot afford turmoil in the agricultural sector.

Elsewhere on the labor front, a two-day general strike ended in southwestern Jelenia Gora Tuesday night with the signing of an agreement providing that a sanitorium for party officials would be used as a public hospital until a new clinic can be built.

In Washington, State Department officials said the selection Monday of Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, a general, to replace Premier Jozef Pinkowski demonstrated the Polish army's support for Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and was a warning to the labor movement that the army might be used

State Department spokesman William Dyess said if "Polish authorities use Polish forces to carry out Polish law," the Reagan administration "would consider that to be a Polish matter." But a few hours later the department had second thoughts about the sound of that and said the use of Polish forces against the Polish people would be "a matter of very great concern" to the U.S.

The State Department also back-tracked on another statement Tuesday by Dyess, that the Reagan administration is not considering any new economic aid to Poland. The department said later in a statement: "Poland has asked the U.S. government for additional economic assistance and we continue to examine that request.



BODY REMOVED. Las Vegas coroners officials remove the body of one of the victims killed at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel fire Tuesday night. At least eight people died when the blaze struck the 2,700 -

(AP Laserphoto)

No budget cuts in needy programs WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, trying to

blunt a political uproar over an expected \$50 billion in proposed spending cuts, is promising not to touch seven programs for the needy that consume more than one-fourth of the federal budget.

At the same time, budget director David Stockman said big business and upper-income individuals will not escape Reagan's

The cuts will hit synthetic fuels and export-import activity as well as such social programs as food stamps, unemployment and Medicaid, Stockman said Tuesday.

But he said programs for the truly needy will be protected as Reagan tries to slash "somewhere in the range of \$50 billion" from the fiscal 1982 budget

The untouchables are:

-Social Security programs for 32 million retired people, dependents and survivors. -Medicare payments for almost 29 million persons.

-Government-paid school lunches and breakfasts for 9.5 million

-Supplemental Security Income for 4.2 million blind, disabled or elderly poor people

-Benefits for 4.1 million disabled veterans.

-Head Start funds covering 374.000 pupils.

-Summer jobs for 665,000 teenagers.

Those programs represent about \$210 billion in spending, or between one-fourth and one-third of the \$739.3 billion budget proposed by former President Carter for the fiscal year that begins

Since another 35 percent in defense spending and federal interest payments also are unlikely to be cut, almost all of Reagan's planned cuts would have to come from a little more than a third of

White House press secretary James Brady said sparing the seven social programs should "make a lot of people rest a little easier" about Reagan's economic package to be unveiled Feb. 18.

Dwyer doesn't regret Iran stay

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Cynthia Dwyer said today that despite nine months in an Iranian prison and the anxiety caused to her family, she did not regret her stay in the Islamic Republic. "I like Iran and its people. I would return if possible," she said.

The 49-year-old American writer talked with reporters aboard the Singapore Airlines jumbo jet that brought her from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai to Zurich. She left at noon - 6 a.m. EST aboard a Swissair flight due in New York at 2:40 p.m. EST, where her husband and three children were waiting.

"It is incredibly good to be out." she said before boarding. Mrs. Dwyer, animated and in obvious high spirits, wore a white floppy hat, long red skirt, white sweater with brown and gold trim at the neck, wrists and waist, and brown horn-rimmed glasses

She refused to give details of the ordeal on arrival in Zurich,

telling reporters at the Swiss airport, "I'm a journalist too...This

may be the only exclusive I'll ever have." But she talked much more freely with the reporters on the flight to Europe "I am not saying it was easy and I am not saying it was hard either." she said. "Besides, I have left people behind and we have made an agreement," a reference to four British captives

remaining in Tehran. But she said she had now seen the worst aspects of the Iranian revolution. "I went there because I was curious. I thought we needed to understand what was going on in Iran. I felt there had been too much emphasis on the hostages and the situation could have

good story - I ended up with a very different one. Mrs. Dwyer, 49. of Amherst, N.Y., fielded questions alertly and without hesitation. However, she looked pale, tired and with five inches of gray showing through her blond hair. She said she was exhausted from her overnight stay in Tehran airport Monday night.

dragged us into another Vietnam. Besides. I was also looking for a

"I could not sleep — I was too excited." she said. Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5, shortly after the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages. She was tried last weekend, convicted of espionage and other crimes against the revolutionary regime, sentenced to the time she had already spent in prison and deported Tuesday aboard an Iranian airliner to

"I never even saw any charges," said Mrs. Dwyer. "Under the Iranian constitution, they were supposed to have presented charges within 48 hours of my arrest but this was not done. It was a very long indictment but in general terms, I was accused of espionage. "I told them exactly what I had done, what the people had said to

me. I just generally corrected the indictment."

Mrs. Dwyer said she was tried by an Iranian mullah, or clergyman, with some assistants and one prosecutor. "I did not have an attorney and my instinct told me that if I had made a a fuss about it, I would have been there longer. The trial took place inside Evin Prison.

and was later transferred to Evin Prison which she referred to as an "obvious political prison." For a long time, she thought the Iranians might throw her in with the U.S. hostages. She said her treatment in prison had been "OK." "No one ever abused me or laid a hand on me. But I did not

She had been kept alone from the time of her arrest until July 20

understand any Farsi - the local language - and that in a way was very frightening. I also felt very alone at times and I was afraid of being sentenced. There are so many people functioning in different. Her "roommates," as Mrs. Dwyer referred to her fellow

prisoners, were Iranian women held on political charges. She also. shared a room with Jean Waddell, one of the British missionaries still being held in Tehran. She told the airport reporters that the release of the 52 hostages

last month after 444 days in captivity "helped me a lot. I was really very certain that I'd be going soon. I kept hoping they would dump, me in with them and let me trail along on the way home. Mrs. Dwyer said she and the other prisoners watched TV reports

of the freeing of the hostages. We cheered and cheered and cheered," she said. "The Iranian

the most serious with a death rate of 50 percent unless diagnosed

Symptoms include colds, muscle aches, fever, sore throats and

Health officials completed the innoculated 116 students and

prisoners with me were also cheering.'

Puzzling meningitis outbreak grows

and treated early.

know precisely why a puzzling outbreak of meningitis, that now has infected 34 people in Houston, clustered in a elementary school

Health officials say 10 people have died since Jan. 1 from the disease that has stricken at least 89 people in Texas. And one of the dead, a 12-year-old girl, was among six students in a sixth-grade Dodson Elementary School classroom to be afflicted with meningococcal meningitis. Negative blood samples and throat cultures taken last week from

students and employees at Dodson prompted doctors at Baylor College of Medicine and from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to begin an inquiry into the habits of the stricken students looking for an elusive common thread. Baylor spokesman Gayle McNutt said Tuesday the investigation

could take from "two weeks to two months and still may not

provide an adequate answer.' 'The tests results showed this is a unique situation that requires an intense investigation of the five cases to try to determine what they had in common and why this disease clustered in one

classroom," said Ms. McNutt. Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes surrounding the

brain and spine. The meningococcal form, caused by bacteria, is

Houston health officials confirmed two new cases of the disease Tuesday in a 44-year-old woman and a 30-year-old woman. However, the officials said both women live on the city's northside and have no known connection with Dodson, which is located in a

low-income section of downtown Houston.

employees at Dodson on Tuesday with a gamma globulin vaccine -a protein extracted from blood plasma. On Monday, 764 students and employees at Dodson received the vaccinations. The vaccine, which has been used on a limited basis in the United States, is considered about 90 percent effective in providing

protection against meningococcal meningitis. iexas Department of Health surveillance coordinator Jan Simmons said 10 people have died and at least 79 others in Texas have been stricken by the disease since the first of the year. She

said 15 cases were reported during the same period in 1980. The 34 cases confirmed so far this year in Houston is just one below the total the nation's fifth largest city reported in all of 1980.

Budget cuts only dent in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration concedes its proposed tax and budget cuts would make only a small dent in the economy, leaving the main battle to bring down inflation to the independent Federal Reserve Board. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that

President Reagan's planned 30 percent reduction in personal tax rates over three years and a cut in business taxes are needed to encourage economic growth and reverse a three-year decline in But that does not mean "we can defeat inflation solely by cutting

taxes and producing more goods." Regan said in a speech to the National Press Club. "Even a large increase in productivity growth would knock only 1 or 2 percent off the inflation rate," which stood at 12.4 percent last year.

The rest of the inflation will have to be ended by bringing long-run money growth into line with the long-run growth of the economy," Regan said. "The major contribution of the Federal Reserve must be to moderate the growth rates" of the money

Under the 1913 law that created the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central bank is responsible for conducting the nation's monetary policy independently of the president. While the Reagan administration is counting on the bank to bring

down inflation, the Fed says its efforts to restrain growth of the money supply will succeed in combatting inflation only if the administration reduces federal spending so budget deficits can be While most economists expect inflation to persist at around 10.3 percent for the next two or three years, a forecast prepared for the administration's budget office predicts inflation could be cut to-

about 6 percent by the end of 1982 if the president's economic

program is enacted fully and the Federal Reserve maintains a tight. grip on the money supply. That forecast has come under attack as being unrealistically

Tuesday, the chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange. William Freund, cautioned bankers against making financial plans based on the low forecast.

Six protesters arrested at Pantex plant

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A Catholic priest and five others face trespassing charges following their arrest during a demonstration against nuclear weaponry at the Pantex Corp. plant.

The six were taken into custody by private security guards at the plant after they scaled an outer fence Tuesday morning. None of the protesters attempted to scale a high-voltage fence separating the Pantex weapons assembly facility from the perimeter fence, authorities said. The plant is located about 30

miles east of Amarillo.

In all, a total of 17 persons took part in the demonstration, which began shortly after 9 a.m. CST. Waving banners that said "Love Thy Enemy" and "Security - in the bomb or in God?," the demonstrators said they were affiliated with the Atlantic Life Community, a Washington D.C.-based

umbrella organization for several regional anti-nuclear activist groups. A spokesman for the organization described the protest as being "peaceful and nonviolent." Once inside the outer fence, the six protesters formed a circle and

recited prayers, observers said. Arrested were: The Rev. Larry Rosebaugh, Washington, D.C.

Ladon Sheats of Lubbock; Cathy Jennings of Pittsburgh, Pa-Vince Eiren, also of Pittsburgh; Mary Sprunger Froese of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Steve Clemens of Koinia. Ga The Carson County district attorney's office said the four men

and two women were escorted to the county courthouse Panhandle to face trespassing charges, then were transferred to the Potter County Jail in Amarillo.

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Texas roundup snares thousands of aliens

* EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Illegal aliens working on farms, ranches, construction sites and elsewhere in Texas have been captured and bused back across the Rio Grande by the thousands in the past three weeks, a roundup spurred by the lifting of census

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The restrictions, which prohibited the Border Patrol from raiding private businesses, were imposed last spring in hopes of getting a better census count, but officers in the field complained they were kept in effect several months after the count was completed.

The ban was lifted Jan. 15 and "we had our second highest January in history" said Richard Staley of El Paso, chief of a Border Patrol district that includes most of southern New Mexico and West Texas as far east as Van Horn.

"January is usually one of our slower months - there is usually very little 'harvest,'" he said. But last month he said his 385 officers apprehended 12,080 undocumented workers and returned most of them to Mexico.

Other Border Patrol officers from here to the lower Rio Grande Valley and as far north as Dallas reported the same trend. Even though the ban extended through the first half of January, agents working in the Valley caught twice as many illegal aliens last month as they had in December, said Jim Kerr, a Border Patrol supervisor based in the McAllen headquarters.

We could drive down farm roads and look out either side and see illegals working in the fields," before the restrictions were lifted. he said. "Hell, they were waving at us as we went by."

"One day, working just three hours in Odessa, our officers pulled 84 aliens out of (oilfield) pipe (supply) yards up there," said Johnny Williams, chief pilot with the Border Patrol sector headquarters in

Legislature. It also would have compelled all school districts either

to belong to a statewide plan to provide an equivalent group

insurance program for their teachers. That bill died without final

"Rising insurance rates have made it prohibitive for many, if not

most, Texas educators to purchase individual coverage out of

salaries which rank Texas teachers third in the nation," said TSTA

President Dora Scott of Houston. She said an advantage of a

statmwide program, as opposed to many local plans, would be that

The Texas Association of School Boards endorsed a bill by Rep.

Bill Haley, D-Center, a former teacher. Haley's bill would pump

money into group insurance programs set up separately in each

"TASB firmly believes that a group insurance program should

allow the local district to design the program and select the

carrier." said Jerry Edwards, associate diector of the school board

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association favors a bill by Rep.

Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, that creates seven regional group

district without state controls.

programs, each with its own insurer.

organization

'broad-based participation should help provide for a lower rate."

The Texas State Teachers Association favors that plan.

In Dallas, regional chief William Chambers said "as of last week we have arrested 510 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone." Most of them have since been bused back to the border, where illegal aliens are released to walk across the bridges back into Mexico.

Immigration officials say those bused back to the border "volunteer" to return - as opposed to the few who elect to stay and wait - in jail - for a deportation hearing.

Charles Elmore, a Border Patrol intelligence officer based in Marfa, said there is rarely any hostility between the illegal aliens and the officers who arrest them.

"They joke and laugh on their way back to be processed. There is no deep-seated hatred there. It's not that we don't like these people," he said. "I don't blame them for trying to come up here and better themselves.

Chambers said the restrictions were more painful for his region, which includes North Texas and Oklahoma, and other interior checkpoints where raiding private businesses is the main source of illegal aliens.

"But the United States just can't solve the whole world's evils."

"In El Paso for instance they could work along the river" during the ban, he said.

But Staley said it was just as frustrating for his men stationed across from Juarez, the largest Mexican city on the U.S. border. 'We had a de facto temporary worker program' he complained.

Aliens and patrolmen alike agree that crossing the border illegally is not difficult. One of the favorite crossing points in the El Paso area is within a few yards of the largest customs checkpoint on the U.S.-Mexico border. In fact, many illegal aliens consider

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crossing the border so easy that they leave the United States and go home for Christmas.

"That's one reason December is such a slow month for us," said Elmore. "They are going back to Mexico for the holidays. Then they come back sometime in January."

Staley said if he had "enough men" he could reduce the flow by 80 percent. But Chambers said the first thing the United States should do to decrease the migration is to make it a crime to hire illegal

"It is obvious that this was deliberately overlooked." he said. 'There are penalties for inducing aliens to enter, penalties for bringing them in, for harboring and concealing them - but no penalties for employment."

The latest raids have drawn criticism from Mexican-American activists who argue that they disrupt families, infringe on the rights of Hispanic citizens, and yet still do not stop the northward

migration of Mexicans into the United States. Staley compared the work of his officers to that of state policemen trying to enforce the 55 mph speed limit. "Their presence does slow down the speeding driver. We are effective in that way. We might get one out of every three or four who attempt to enter" illegally, he said.



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Teachers have told a House committee that most of them must meet the high cost of medical insurance out of their small paychecks or just do without it. The House Insurance Committee took testimony on Tuesday on bills that would up group insurance for teachers and other school district employees.

· Organizations of educators said they want group insurance but disagreed over the detaids. Committee members are expected to piece together a bill from

the various ideas received. Only about 60 of Texas' 1,035 school districts make group insurance available to their teachers and other employees.

 Judy Koehl, a middle school teacher from Queen City, said she takes home \$770 a month while her husband's \$710 - also for teaching school — is reduced by \$80 for health insurance premiums. · She urged a system of regional group insurance programs that would take into account the varying costs of medical care across Texas — "I don't want to be penalized by someone living in another part of the state, such as Houston."

Whether the state helps pay teachers' premiums will be a major issue. A \$50-a-month contribution for all school employees and retired teachers would add an estimated \$360 million to 1982-83

Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, chairman of the House Education Committee, said some teachers don't want the state to contribute toward group insurance premiums.

He said as many as 50 to 60 percent of all teachers already are covered by a spouse's policy and "are saying, 'If you have money for insurance, just put it into salaries."

The committee approved a bill in 1979 that required state contributions in an amount to be determined each session by the

Accused brothel madam changes no contest plea

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Theresa Brown has changed her mind, fired her attorney and tried to get the plea changed, her new lawyer said.

conviction for aggravated thoughts, she said. promotion of prostitution. "Illicit sex is a cooperative

act. It takes two to bring it off. But in an atmosphere of chronic chauvinistic phoniness, all the attention has been focused on committeed sin." said Maloney. retained by Ms. Brown after she dismissed her former attorney. Rick Woods.

"I am of the opinion no jury is likely to convict this woman and thereby fly in the face of the biblical injunction, 'Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Maloney said.

GTE service hearings set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A two-day special public hearing will be held in March to let General Telephone Co. customers say if they are satisfied with the service they are getting.

The Texas Public Utility Commission said the hearing would be held March 30 and 31. before the commission considers the firm's request for a \$44.6 million statewide rate increase on April 27.

Last year General Telephone, which serves 1.3 million Texas telephones, asked for \$58.3 million in rate increases but got only \$31 million. The firm also was penalized \$4 million by PUC for poor service.

Inflation, growth and new technology were cited by General Telephone when they asked for the new rates increases on Jan. 24.

Long distance rates would not be affected. General asked for sizeable increases in service for suburban areas near big cities.

PUC General Counsel Allen King said there would be an intense investigation of General Telephone's quality of service and that would be a major consideration when the commission reviewed the rate increase request.

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Ms. Brown's no-contest plea - After pleading no-contest to followed an arrangement with charges she operated a brothel, the district attorney, agreeing to accept a three-year sentence after being told it was likely that Judge James Barlow would Attorney Pat Maloney filed probate the sentence. But after new motions Tuesday seeking to she entered the plea and was void the no-contest plea and her convicted, she had second



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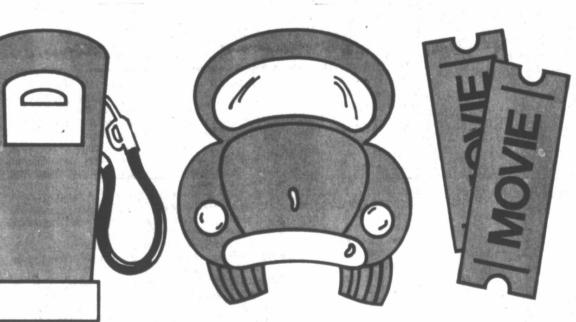
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the

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OPINION PAGE

An explanation of libertarianism

For some time, we have tried to explain our libertarian leanings, which often (but not always) are shared by those few conservatives who have been in Congress. The number, by the way, is growing

We have opposed laws which are eroding more and more of the freedoms once granted to all American citizens. We have raised our editorial voice against governmental manipulation of the economy with its impossible environmental regulations and its massive deficit

We have opposed low interest loans to communistic countries (communist doctrine, after all, contends that a capitalistic system is inherently evil and must be destroyed).

We have even said nay to the reams of social legislation and national welfare laws which would do no more than plunge this country headlong into a true socialistic state.

Naturally saying "no" tends to cast a negativistic shadow on the paper's editorial policy.

We contend, of course, that Jefferson was right in saying that the government that governs best is that which governs least.

So, we feel absolutely obligated to oppose a host of the legislation flooding congressional hoppers every year.

We might point out, however, that it often takes more courage to say "no" than simply to be a political yes - man and sway with whatever political winds are blowing on a given day

It is the same way with newspapers. There is nothing easier than to say, why, oh yes, we do need a new social program here and one over there and we do need a big, new stadium and millions of dollars in housing - that's the easy way out. The hard way is to say each person ought to be responsible for his own well - being and that of his family as long as that's humanly possible.

There are several reasons that no - men (as opposed to yes - men) are necessary in Congress. In the first place, there is a pervasive trend for representatives and senators to stray from the original concepts of personal freedom and free enterprise. They constantly are trying to pass laws to change, regulate, tax and sometimes outlaw those freedoms. Second, politicians realize that it looks better when the next election rolls around to be the sponsor and supporter of a briefcase full of bills. Unfortunately, it's a bit difficult to get elected on a campaign of "Look at all the bad legislation I fought."

With all the bad, costly, and oppressive legislation introduced in Congress every year, how nice to have some people willing to say no.

Reagan camp echoes Persian Gulf stance

On any number of foreign policy issues, the differences between the late Carter administration and the new Reagan team are certain to be dramatic. And, given Jimmy Carter's generally dismal conduct of foreign affairs, the changes are welcome.

But on one matter — the need to defend the West's oil lifeline in the Persian Gulf - the expressed views of both the Carter and Reagan people center on a common theme.

Carter's national security affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, told a French audience shortly before leaving office that Western Europe and Japan should join the United States in building a "regional security framework" in the Persian Gulf area.

The following day, incoming Secretary of State Alexander Haig assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he favored full consultation with allies in the event of any threat to Persian Gulf oil supplies. But Haig left no doubt that Western access to Persian Gulf oil must be defended, even if joint action with allies could not be arranged.

Thus, the new secretary of state was telling the world in general and the Soviet Union in particular what a Democratic president proclaimed last January - that the United States would fight to preserve the West's vulnerable oil lifeline

The Brzezinski speech, echoing the view of outgoing Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and of so many others in both Reagan and Carter camps, merely restated the obvious remedy to the West's current weakness in the Indian Ocean - Persian Gulf regions.

Carter's pledge to "repel" any attempted Soviet takeover of the Persian Gulf was largely bluff. He knew, and the Russians knew, that Soviet conventional forces are sufficiently strong to seize the Persian Gulf with only minimal interference from the United States.

That is true today, although the Carter administration did reinforce still-limited naval and Marine units in the Indian Ocean and negotiate the right to use emergency bases in Kenya, Somalia and Oman.

This is a start that the Reagan administration can build on if Haig's declared commitment to Persian Gulf security is to assume credibility.

An African policy for President Reagan

By Peter Duignan and L.H. Gann

Congressman Stephen J. Solarz's new African policy for President Reagan, New York Times, December 5, 1980, is old - line liberalism. According to Solarz and his colleagues, the U.S. must side with the emergent Third World against South Africa. Washington should support SWAPO in Namibia, just as Washington has supported the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe. The U.S. must come to terms with the MPLA government in Angola, lest we jeopardize an agreement over Namibia and strengthen Cuba's hand. Once the Namibian problem has been solved, Congressman Solarz contends, the Cuban presence in Angola will be either significantly diminished or ended altogether.

The liberals' approach supposes that there is such a thing as a Third World. Burundi and Singapore, Uruguay and Lesotho, Gabon and Indonesia have nothing in common. Moreover, some of the most bitter conflicts since World War II have engaged members of the so - called Third World. Most Third World nations wield little power. The West does not depend on their support in the face of the Soviet menace, because Western strength ultimately stands in the way of Soviet world supremacy. "Third World" orthodoxies notwithstanding, South Africa is not the world's worst country. The Soviet

Union has indulged in forced labor, imprisonment, mass killings, and enforced population movements to a far greater extent than whites in South Africa. Nevertheless, we have normal diplomatic relations with nearly all communist states, including obvious satellites of the Soviet Union like East Germany. Even within the African continent, the South African regime is not the most oppressive. The claims for the title are numerous; for example, Ethiopia's and Angola's records on civil liberties are much worse than Pretoria's

Because of South Africa's armed strength and economic position as the industrial giant of Africa, a South African revolution is not around the corner. War against South Africa by the African states is not likely to succeed. On the contrary, the economies of Namibia, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Lesotho, Swaziland, and Botswana depend on the South African connection. South Africa is important for the West: it is strategically positioned at the junction of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans; and it is a major supplier of strategic raw materials. In our opinion, American interests would be best served by a kind of "convergence" diplomacy: we should quietly press for improvements in return for economic favors. We should be conciliatory in tone and firm in intention. Like Zambia and Mozambique, we should

feel free to deal with South Africa in pursuit of our own interests.

Congressman Solarz and his friends enjoin us to support SWAPO in Namibia. but we would be foolish to do so. SWAPO, like the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa, is openly allied to the Soviet Union, which provides the organization with money and arms. It is not in our interest that a pro - Marxist body should take over Namibia and put its mineral wealth - including its mineral deposits - within the Soviet sphere of influence. On the contrary, we should support an "internal" settlement in Namibia and back its pro - Western forces. We should take an equally firm line on Angola and adopt the principle that my enemy's friend is my enemy, my enemy's enemy is my friend. The MPLA regime in Luanda regards itself as part of a worldwide socialist revolutionary movement; their chief enemy is the United States. We should not give diplomatic legitimacy and economic succor to Luanda. We should attempt to subvert the Angolan regime by supplying arms and cash to the UNITA guerillas who battle the MPLA and Cuban forces. Until the Soviet -Cuban forces withdraw, we should continue to support UNITA.

We should take an equally hard line gainst Ethiopia. It is of no concern to the U.S. who rules in the Ogaden; however, the present Ethiopian alliance with Cuba and

the Soviet Union gravely weakens the Western position in the Horn of Africa Washington should arm the Eritrean rebels. By doing so, we should be able to kill two birds with one stone: weaken Ethiopia and improve our relations with all those Arab states that have hitherto supported the Eritreans. We should also provide arms, ammunition, and cash to Tigrean and other regional or ethnic irredentist forces, and continue to back them as long as Ethiopia follows a pro. Soviet course. We should likewise place Libya on our enemies list. Libya is closely linked to the Soviet Union, serves as a worldwide base for underground warfare. seeks to expand in Africa, serves as a major Soviet military base, and is threatening NATO's position in the Mediterranean. A militant Americanpolicy should be carried out by restructuring the CIA, rebuilding forces that conduct subversive warfare, and stepping up an anti - Soviet propaganda

criticism in the U.S. Unfortunately, however, the Cold War against the Westhas never ended; neither have communist tactics of camouflage and deception. For example, the New York Times used to assure us that stories about Castro's communist affiliations were only Cold War propaganda. A few years later, Castro publicly boasted how he had always followed the Marxist - Leninist path. In Africa, Marxist - Leninist tactics of concealment are no different. During the war against Portugal, the MPLA played down its communist affiliations. Now the MPLA takes pride in its transformation from a "popular movement" into a Marxist -Leninist party embracing members of the bourgeoisie as well as workers.

No doubt such a policy would evoke bitter-

President Reagan will soon discover that American strategic interests in Africa are less likely to be advanced at the bargaining table than on the battlefield, because Marxist groups prefer "the struggle."

Peter Duignan and L.H. Gann are Senior Fellows of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1981. There are 323 days left in the

Today's highlight in history On Feb. 11, 1945, the World War II Yalta -Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt. Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. On this date

In 1531, Henry VIII was recognized as supreme head of the church in England. In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1967, military rule was imposed in Peking during civil strife in China. Ten years ago: Sixty-three nations

signed a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor. Five years ago: The CIA banned the use of American reporters or missionaries as

thdays: Actress Kim Stanle

is 56. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is 60.

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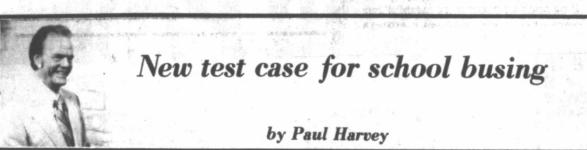
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students, this implication that academic

excellence requires cross - pollination with

to be bused 30 miles each day for the sole

purpose of further "whitening" an

It's time to test a new federal government authority to require crosstown school busing

The new administration in Washington is opposed - but is helpless to countermand Supreme Court orders.

Surely by now the High Court must recognize that busing has in fact re segregated schools, re - polarized our population, violated the rights of youngsters white and black and tragically

depleted the quality of public education. A new test case is on the way. What happened in Buckeye, La., has been misrepresented as a black - white

confrontation It is both simpler and more complicated

There is only one school in the little town

of Buckeye.

The three girl students in question have been attending Buckeye school - within

The school bus runs backward! The objective of purposeful race - mixing in public schools was increased educational

opportunity for blacks. It has not worked that way Academic achievement scores, black

and white, are down. Unemployment for black youths, 24

percent 10 years ago, is now 37.4 percent. One of the significant factors in the case of the "Buckeye Three" is that the school to which the federal court wants to assign them - Jones Street Junior High in

Dealing with the Third World

By Edward J. Walsh

Now that the Americans held hostage in Iran for nearly 15 months have come home, the black humor on the Washington cocktail circuit will include the question: Who will be named our new ambassador to

The joke is not funny: we won't be resuming diplomatic relations with that anarchic state for a long time, if ever. At least one more revolution is certain there. and from America's point of view, one is

The question of American relations with the developing nations, the so - called Third World, is not so easily dismissed. We may regret the retreat of Britain, France, Germany, Portugal and the Netherlands from positions of influence in the underdeveloped world, but they have nonetheless retreated. We now face in their former colonies in Africa and Asia a collection of chaotic, often primitive nations that have mostly shed the accoutrements of Western civilization their European sponsors had brought them. In much of the Third World, principally the desperately poor countries of Africa, the law of the jungle has been reasserted. Idi Amin, a disciple of Moslem fanatic Khadafi of Libya, was the clearest example. But totalitarian regimes that pay homage to Moscow have proven no less barbarous.

Inasmuch as the Third World is a geopolitical fact of life today, the United States must deal with it, if only because the accidental juxtaposition of nations has placed some of the most backward and hostile states near some of the most strategically significant ones. Southern Africa is a case in point. South Africa, which produces 2 percent of the world's non fuel minerals, including 50 percent of America's imports of platinum group

metals and 39 percent of its chrome, lies next to the Marxist states of Zimbabwe and Mozambique. Not much farther away are Angola, crawling with Cuban troops, and the socialist nightmare of Tanzania. The Soviet Union is paying close attention to the Third World, and is working hard to promote its interests. The United States must do the same.

The Carter administration recognized the importance of the under - developed world, but in a tragic and reckless way. that actively promoted the accession of brutal Marxist regimes, in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Nicaragua. It stood by idly as the Shah of Iran went down. Andrew Young at the United Nations gave official American approval to pro - Soviet regimes. Zbigniew Brzezinski in the White House provided the theoretical foundation for the spurious "North - South dialogue," that rationalized leftist revolutions. To all this, President Carter acquiesced a simplistic acceptance of leftist sloganeering as principled humanitarianism. As a result, most of the Third World today is closer to slavery than democracy

President Reagan's appointment of Jeane Kirkpatrick to be United Nations ambassador suggests that he wants to heed the importance of the Third World by placing the security interests of the United States first. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's view, simply stated, is that a policy that enhances the national security of the United States is also a policy that will improve the lives of the peoples of the Third World. We must, she writes, "assess realistically the impact of various alternatives on the security of the United States." In other words, first things first. If her official actions reflect what she has said, we are off to a good start in overhauling our Third World policy.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate Berry's World

recover its own fumble

Alexandria -- is already half - and - half.

Obviously, therefore, the federal judge,

Norman Scott, is less concerned with

adding whites to an already balanced

president can do without the concurrence

Because crosstown school busing wastes

the equivalent total output of 700 average

oil wells every day, probably by executive

Understandably, however, the resultant

disruption of classroom enrollment would

dissuade him from any such stopgap

What's needed is a new Supreme Court

test case. In the new climate of public

opinion and with our enlightened hindsight

- surely the Supreme Court will want to

decree the president could park the buses.

of the courts. That is not entirely true.

school than with punishing the "all

whiteness" of the Buckeye school.

fight -- but somebody must.

black and white

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\$11.25 per |\$45.00 per e months; Mail sub-mail sub-y limits of mail \$2.50 d 25 cents



talks with David Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," Tuesday during an interview in New York. Miss Doe, found near death last September in a Florida park, appeared on the program with hopes that someone across the country would see and recognize her.

(AP Laserphoto)

Grand jury indicts police for impersonating officers

EAST MOUNTAIN, Texas (AP) - Sheriff's deputies armed with arrest warrants combed through this small East Texas town, looking to arrest every city law enforcement agent on charges of impersonating a police officer.

City Marshal James Morgan and two of his reserve officers, Phillip Luchae and David Patterson, were arrested Monday on five separate charges by Upshur County Sheriff Dale Jewkes. who said he was enforcing the orders of a county grand jury

Morgan, elected City Marshal in May 1980, was booked into the county jail, then released on \$500 bond after his arraignment before Justice of the Peace W.V. Ray. The same thing happened to Patterson and Luchau and Jewkes said warrants have been issued for five more reserve officers.

The sheriff said the arrests came after a grand jury recommended charges against the marshal and his reserve officers because they had not completed a state certification course within six months of the time they assumed their duties, as required by state law.

Jewkes said the investigation began last - August, triggered by complaints about a "speed trap" in the town, which was incorporated three years ago. Any officers who issued tickets or made arrests but had not been certified was

violating state law. Jack Ryle of the State Commission on Law Enforcement Standards, which also took part in the investigation, said, "In effect, what they were doing is to impersonate a police officer.

The charges said Morgan recklessly appointed a police officer and that his reserve officers recklessly accepted appointment as a peace

City Commissioners met Monday night and voted to seek no changes in Morgan's department, despite having been advised of the certification requirements last year. "We voted to continue our present police

deparment ... not suspend anyone and to back the department 100 percent," said Commissioner East Mountain Mayor Ralph Collins said the

charges are the result of a group of dissatisfied people trying to dissolve the city government because of the taxes needed to pay for municipal District Attorney Dwight Bannon said Tuesday

the situation has resulted in dismissal of several speeding tickets written in East Mountain, and refusal to house East Mountain prisoners in the

"The county is in a sticky situation," he said. "If we house a prisoner in jail and the officers making the arrest are not certified, it becomes a

'Severe critic' of food stamps may head program

WASHINGTON (AP) - It immediate predecessor, Carol appears the Reagan Tucker Foreman, was the first. administration has decided to ·hire a Capitol Hill employee to supervise food stamps and other food programs handled by ,the Agriculture Department.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Tuesday that Mary C. Jarratt, a House Agriculture Committee staff employee, has been selected as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, one of the department's most important

Miss Jarratt was described by one of the sources as "a severe critic" of food stamps and other government food programs and as one who "favors stringent cutbacks" in spending for those

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., who was asked about the report that Miss Jarratt had been selected for the post, said he had "every reason to the 20 percent gain forecast believe" it was true.

Richmond is chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on domestic · marketing. consumer relations

and nutriton. Miss Jarratt has been on the minority staff of the House Agriculture Committee and reportedly was boosted by a number of powerful Republicans, including Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., vice chairman of thhe full

Others that reportedly supported Miss Jarratt included Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., chairman of the Senate agriculture committee and an outspoken critic of federal food programs

A number of others had been in the running for the Agriculture Department post. including Elizabeth Whelan of · the American Council of Science and Health. Another possibility was Lenore Moragne, a nutritionist in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Miss Jarratt will be the second woman to have the job of overseeing the Agriculture Department's food and consumer services. Her

Spending on food and consumer services in the year that began last Oct. 1 are currently estimated \$15.6 billion, or about 75 percent of the Agriculture Department's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is revising downward its earlier forecast that U.S. farm export would soar to a record value of \$48.5 billion this fiscal year.

estimated budget of \$20.9 billion

for 1980-81. That includes a

projected \$11.1 billion for food

Its not official yet, but Stephen R. Milmoe of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday the revised export value would be around \$47 billion for the year that began last Oct. 1.

That would still be a record, up 16 percent from \$40.5 billion in 1979-80, but not up to par with

WASHINGTON (AP) -Winter grain crops remained because of sharp drops in generally dormant last week temperatures, says the government's weather watchers. The exception was in

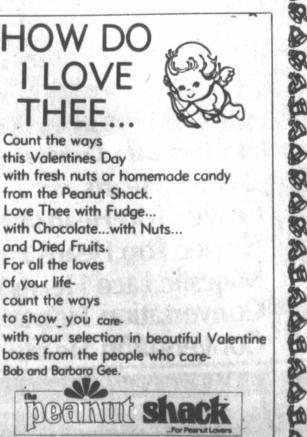
''Substantial precipitation 💸 was limited to the Gulf Coastal areas and the Northeast," the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in a report covering the week of Feb. 2-8. "At week's end, a front brought moderate rain into southern California and a winter storm was developing in the southern plains."

Crop conditions continued favorable for corn and soybeans in the Southern Hemisphere. but in the Northern Hemisphere it was dry in Spain and northern Italy as well as in the United States, the report said.

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'Uncomfortable moment's in the music business

menaced with a shotgun in Colton, threatened with death in Binghamton and held against his will in the men's room of a Watertown tavern.

And he did it all for people like Carole King, Neil Diamond and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Simmons is field representative for ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the organization devoted to protecting the royalties and copyrights of songwriters and musicians.

As ASCAP's man in central New York, Simmons is responsible for making sure that any merchant or bartender playing music publicly, even if it's background music in an elevator or a radio turned up for a tavern's patrons to drink their beer by, pays the royalties for the copyright music.

Not all proprietors understand they must pay for the right to use a composer's work publicly, Simmons said. He tells stories of his uncomfortable moments with

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Bruce Simmons has been angry bartenders who didn't believe they should have to pay ASCAP money to play music for their

> "I have had very few punches in the nose, but it happens occasionally," said Simmons. An assault case is pending against one village official who struck him when Simmons informed him of ASCAP's rights to royalties for an outdoor concert.

> We guard this right so jealously, to use music privately, but they sometimes don't realize the composer, author or publisher has exclusive rights to public use of that work," Sim mons said.

> ASCAP operates under the federal copyright laws and, using a sophisticated computer operation, returns the licensing fees from users to the composers, musicians and publishers who own the copyright to a piece of music.

ASCAP's right to collect the licensing fees for the musicians it represents has been upheld by court cases dating to the early 1900s, Simmons said. ASCAP's rival somebody is using your property.

is BMI, which represents its own stable of musicians. Many establishments end up paying fees to both organizations.

The fee a bar with live music owes ASCAP is computed with a formula that takes into consideration factors such as seating capacity, the type of music and any cover charges the bar assesses.

'We are not talking about big dollars for them," said Simmons, who cited the example of a country music tavern in Massena near the Canadian border that pays

Establishments refusing to pay the fee could be fined a minimum of \$250 per song, he said.

Simmons says a big part of his job is educating people about ASCAP. He estimates that 25 percent of the people he deals with balk at paying the fee.

When it comes to that time when a guy is totally refusing and using our property, then it is necessary to take legal action, just like any other case where

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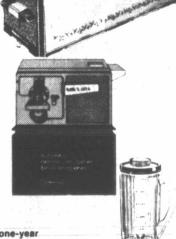
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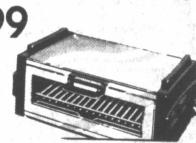


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Nicaraguans' arraignment delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Arraignment of two Nicaraguan Air Force officers charged with trying to smuggle two helicopters out of the United States has been delayed until Feb. 17.

Meanwhile. Modesto Rojas-Berrios, the Nicaraguan Air Force's director general, and Sidney Muller-Schroeder, its chief procurement officer, remain free on \$100,000 bonds each guaranteed by the Government of Nicaragua.

The pair originally was scheduled to enter formal pleas Tuesday to charges of attempting to export two helicopters without a license, in violation of U.S. neutrality laws. They could be subject to maximum punishment of seven years in prison and \$100,000 fines. each, if convicted.

U.S. Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard has ordered the two not to leave Texas before their trial. Investigators said they led an effort to export two Bell UH-1B helicopters, also known as "Hueys." to Nicaragua, although the U.S. Government has cut off aid to the Central American nation following overthrow of former President Anastacio Somoza

The two men and four of their associates were arrested on Jan. 18 at a heliport at nearby Bulverde, Texas, by U.S. Customs agents who seized the two helicopters. Customs agents alleged they were

Senator Sarpalius

The money, which will amount to \$7.3 million for all 254 counties

each year, has been left in the lateral road fund since the Board of

County and District Road Indebtedness was abolished in 1979. The

board was created in 1932 to help counties raise money to build

roads. The board was also empowered to distribute the money in

Sarpalius explained the reason for the new legislation. "There

are two main reasons for this bill. One is that the money now is

sitting idle because there is no authorization for the distribution of it. The other is that while the state highway fund has a permanent escalator clause built into it, county road funds have no such

Distribution of the fund, according to Sarpalius, will be based on a combination of three factors: one - fifth on the basis of county

area, two - fifths on the basis of rural population, and two - fifths on

"The 26 counties in our district should fare well under this distribution system, because we have counties with large areas and

substantial rural population," he said. Sarpalius also was quick to

point out that this bill would not result in any new taxes, because

the money comes from the state gasoline tax that the state has been

Additionally, SB 151 appropriates all the money which has accumulated in the lateral road fund since the last distribution and

the lateral road fund to the counties based on a statutory formula.

Report from office of

distribution of idle road building funds to counties.

protection at the state level."

county road mileage.

collecting for decades.

and defense attorneys.

Leonard dismissed the charges against the other four men at a hearing on Jan. 30 as part of an agreement between government

fueling the craft in preparation for a flight to Nicaragua, via

Customs agents reportedly were investigating allegations the helicopters were destined for use by the leftist government of Nicaragua in behalf of insurgents in El Salvador, a charge denied by the Nicaraguan ambassador

Father charged with death of his daughter

GRAHAM. Texas (AP) - An oilfield worker beat one of his infant daughters to death and seriously injured the other while their mother was at work, police said Tuesday as they filed a murder charge against the man

Nicholas Ortega, 22, was arrested Monday night in Wichita Falls and was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Bob Chotes. who set bond at \$100,000.

Ortega was charged with murder in the death of his daughter Melinda, age 4 months, and with bodily injury to a child in connection with the beating of his daughter Christy, age 14 months. Bond on the second charge was set at \$50,000 and Ortega remained in the Young County Jail after giving a statement in the case, police

Christy Ortega was in stable condition in Wichita General Hospital's intensive care unit, said a hospital spokeswoman.

AUSTIN - A bill co-sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius which would Graham Police Investigator Jim Nance said the beatings mean additional money for the counties of the Texas Panhandle apparently occurred Monday at the family home while the mother, passed the Senate last week. Senate Bill 151 will allow the Mrs. Bellia Ortega, was at work.

"The first child (Melinda) was brought in (to the family doctor) about 4 p.m. and was immediately transferred to Wichita General Hospital," Nance said.

He said the first child was accompanied by her mother, and the 14-month-old girl was brought to the doctor about two hours later by

"She (Christy) had two black eyes and a bloody nose." Nance said. The child showed signs of previous abuse, possibily with a

belt, he added.



DRIFTING ALONG. Raymond Vaca carries a bale of hay as he makes his way through the Kansas City Stockvards to feed the horses Tuesday as gusting winds and cold temperatures whipped snow into drifts and blocked many walkways and roads.

(AP Laserphoto)

Artists nervous about painting's libel aspect

BOSTON (AP) - Artists are quaking at their palettes over a \$30,000 libel award made recently by a New York civil court jury in the curious case of "The Mugging of the Muse.

The verdict, under appeal by painter Paul Georges, resulted from an allegorical canvas showing three men with drawn shivs pouncing on an ill-clad maiden from a darkened alley, while nearby a winged angel watches and a fire hydrant gushes blood.

Artist Georges called it "The Mugging of the Muse." Fellow artists Anthony Siani and Jacob Silberman called for their lawyers. They claimed two of the muggers bore a distinct resemblance to them, and the libel jury agreed to the tune of

Other artists painting in a realistic mode worry that the judgment against Georges, who denied any intention of libeling his colleagues, may set off similar suits from people unflatteringly depicted in paintings or claiming to see themselves inside a picture

Anyhow, it's the biggest court suit to hit the art world since James McNeill Whistler hollared for his mouthpiece to silence John Ruskin. But that was a case of a painter going after critic, not a subject after an artist.

Famous portrait sitters have resorted to violence in the past but rarely to litigation to even the score with a painter. Winston Churchill, it was revealed after his death, put his admiralty sword through a portrait done of him by a noted member of the Royal Academy. "It made me look as if I were having a difficult stool," Sir Winston complained to Somerset Maugham.

A Sunday painter of more than passable talent, Churchill always was hard on fellow artists, especially the moderns.

Getting back to "The Mugging of the Muse," I wonder if it's too late to sue the photographer who took my First Communion picture. It was my mother's favorite, but I've always hated it. It shows me looking pale and surly in a short pants blue serge suit rather conspicuously spotted, the result of getting car sick in a trolley to the portrait studio. A touch of the airbrush in the name of allegory might have saved me for posterity from the cameraman's

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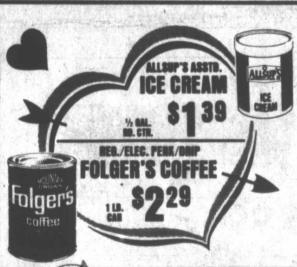
the \$7.3 million to be allocated to the fund for fiscal year 1982. Thus the total amount to be distributed, according to the formula, for the fiscal year 1982 will be in excess of \$20 million for all 254 counties. "Many people don't realize that 51 percent of the roads in this state are supported by county governments. These county roads are very important to everyone in the state, but are particularly important to the people in the Panhandle and the South Plains. We

have a large rural population, with a lot of agricultural and oil and gas activity. Both of these require good roads. Since the counties have not been receiving this money and the need is continuing, I'm glad that the Senate has been able to take action early in the ession," Sarpalius said.

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P165/80R15	165-15	Black	\$53.00	\$1.82
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Controversial issue given passion, reason in drama

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - On Tuesday, with its broadcast of "The Choice," CBS showed that a controversial issue can be presented in TV drama with passion and reason in even measure. The issue was

Tonight's made-for-CBS movie, "A Gun in the House," intends to incite passions on both side of the argument. But that question - to arm, or not to arm? - is almost secondary to this film's primary thrust, which is the blatant, repeated exploitation of violence.

While producers David Debin and Peter Locke insist they intended only to bring focus to the question of handguns in America. what they did was create a sort of made-for-TV Dirty Harry in

Sally Struthers plays a nice middle class housewife whose husband is away a lot. She worries about crime and eventually buys a gun. She and her lady friends take a class on the use of handguns. It just so happens that a spectacularly wacko creep is on the roam, a guy who likes to burgle houses and rape women. But he doesn't only attack women; he badgers them and psychologically

His partner in crime is a nice young boy who is apparently working his way through college by going along on these missions

Sally Struthers is chosen as a victim. They break in and proceed to spend several long minutes tormenting her, making her crawl on the floor in her nightgown, until she runs upstairs and grabs her gun. There is some confusion and she fires, killing the "innocent"

Now, as in "Dirty Harry," this is where the audience is supposed to stand up and cheer. You've been set up by the long, harrowing scene, and the killing seems justified, if not reasonable.

A bone needs to be tossed to the other side of the handgun argument: A singularly unbelievable district attorney charges Sally Struthers with murder, and she and her husband have to prove her innocence.

The obvious intent of this lurid melodrama is to elicit a collective, "Good, those punks deserved it." Indeed, producer Locke says the scene had to be set up that way.

"Unless the situation was set up that way, I think there would be some heavy doubts in your mind, that she might have appeared irresponsible (in shooting the kid)."

H&R BLOCK

Question No. 18

H&R Block will accompany you to an IRS audit.

□ True
□ False

It's TRUE. When H&R Block prepares your return, it's someone who knows all about income taxes and has carefully reviewed your return prior to the audit interview. It's someone who will go with you at no additional cost, not as a legal representative, but to answer all questions about

how your taxes were prepared. WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

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Television

WEDNESDAY FEB. 4, 1981

EVENING 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER (3) ALL IN ALL IN THE A (I) (I) (II) (II)

DAVY CROCKETT AT THE ALAMO Fess Parket nd Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged Ten who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in SPORTS CENTER

9 SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT 11) BULLSEYE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

SANFORD AND M.A.S.H. 9 AT HOME WITH THE

ALL IN THE

11) FACE THE MUSIC **OKLAHOMA REPORT** 7:00 (2) COLLEGE BASKET-**BALL** LaSalle vs Notre

EVENING

7:00 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2

7:30 10 10 SPECIAL MOVIE

'Green Fire" 1954

Stewart Granger, Grace

believeshehasfinallyfound

hidden wealth in a emerald

PRESENTATION 'Crisis At

Central High' 1981 Stars

Durning. The drama is based

on the journals of Elizabeth

Huckaby, a high school

cipal, who was embroiled in

the 1957 federal-state con

troversy over integration at

Central High School in Little

Rock, Arkansas. (2 hrs., 30

ABC MOVIE SPECIAL 'The Enforcer'

1976Stars: Clint Eastwood

TyneDaly. Onceagain, Dirty

Harry takes the law into his

plosive' movie yet when a

gang of militant revolu-tionaries kidnaps San Fran-

cisco's mayor. (Repeat; 2

How To Beat The High

Cost Of Living" 1980 Susan Saint James, Jane

Curtin Atrioofmiddle-class

housewives are driven to

robbery because their hus

ray. A summer camp coun selor pulls off one ou

trageous gag after another

(10) CBS LATE MOVIE

Stars: Telly Savalas, Robert

German POW learns of a fortune in gold which was hid-den and buried by Nazis dur-

bands can't, or won't, give

8:30 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***

them enough money to live on. (Rated PG) (105 mins.) 10:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY)**5

own hands in the most 'ex

8:00 7

An acventurer

Dame (2 hrs.)

FAMILY

Movies

WEDNESDAY FEB. 4, 1981

1 3 ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE PT. VI Tonight's segment includes a look at a softball game played in the snow and nockey played underwater a profile of a female bell dancer in Chicago and a male belly dancer in Califor-nia; and a visit with a lady who has ten alligators fo pets. (60 mins.)
DIANA ROSS The room

5 F.A. SOCCER
DESCRIPTION OF THE SENDUGH David's and Janet's mar riage becomes strained his construction firm is hired to restore an old theatre and she id retained by a developmennt com ny intent upon demolish ing the structure; Nicolas racehorse; and Merle gets surprised when he comes romantic evenings with Su-san. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 9 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

OF LIFE OF BUGS BUNNY'S **VALENTINE** Afterheisshot by one of Cupid's arrows, **Bugs Bunny decides to pit**

in a high-security prison. A

free the German so that the

"Bedford Incident" 1965 Richard Widmark, Sidney

Poitier. A NATO destroyer

on patrol sights an uniden

ticandhoundsittoaclimatic

@3 MOVIE-(DRAMA)***

"Summer Place" 1959 Richard Egan, Dorothy

old romance threaten to

destroy two families during a summer holiday off the

coast of Maine. (2 hrs., 45

(SPECTACULAR) **

Chandler,

Palance. Attila the Hun

threatens Rome with an army of Mongols in ancient times. (2 hrs.)

'Can't Stop The Music'

1980 The Village People,

Valerie Perrine. A rollicking

disco group boogles on in to

the '80s. (Rated PG) (117

"My Favorite Blonde" 1942 Bob Hope, Madeleine

Carroll: A man and his

trained penguin become sit

ting ducks when a spy uses

Company" 1961 Fred As-

husband comes to enchant

ex-wife's new spouse. (2

1960 Lilli Palmer, Sylvia

Syms A group of nuns at a convent help Jewish chil-

hrs., 25 mins.) 2:00 (1) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

1:30 (2) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***

them to help deliver secret orders. (90 mins.) 1:45 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY)

Sign Of The Pagan" 1952

mins.)

showdown. (2 hrs.)

ed sub in the North Atlan-

gold could be found. 11:00 ② MOVIE -(DRAMA) **

with Cupid's. (Repeat)

11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 Stewart Granger, Grace believeshe has finally found hidden wealth in a emerald mine in Colombia. (2 hrs.) 12 KITTY: RETURN TO **AUSCHWITZ** Kitty Hart, a grapher now living in England, spent almost two years as a young girl as a prisoner in Auschwitz. This noving document records what happened when she decided to take her son David to Auschwitz to try to explain to him the full horror of what she had seen and 7:30 9 JOHN WESLEY WHITE 10 10 SPECIAL MOVIE

Central High' 1981 Stars: Joanne Woodward Charles Durning. The drama is based on the journals of Elizabeth Huckaby, a high school teacher and girls' vice principal, who was embroiled in the 1957 federal-state con troversy over integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. (2 hrs., 30 8:00 3 SEC BASKETBALL DIFF'RENT

PRESENTATION 'Crisis At

STROKES Arnold par ticipates in a voluntary inter-Long Island town, but the exactly welcome him with Captioned; U.S.A.) COLLEGE BASKET-**BALL DePaul vs Detroit (2**

hrs.) ABC MOVIE SPECIAL 'The Enforce 1976 Stars: Clint Eastwood TyneDaly. Onceagain, Dirty Harry takes the law into his own hands in the most 'explosive' movie yet when a gang of militant revolu tionaries kidnaps San Francisco's mayor. (Repeat; 2

9 700 CLUB
8:30 4 THEFACTSOFLIFE Natalie finds that after her first date she's become very popular, but she doesn't know that it's because the boy spread some very racy--and very untrue--stories about her.

MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** 'How To Beat The High Cost Of Living' 1980

Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. Atrioofmiddle-class housewives are driven to robbery because their husbands can't, or won't, give on (Rated PG) (105 mins.) AT THE CARLYSLE Set in an intimate cafe, George Shearing and bassist Brian Tortt perform a program of vintage Shearing, including suchfavoritesas'ThisCan't Be Love', 'My Funny Valen 'Lullaby of 9:00 ② NEWS

② ④ QUINCY An airline stewardess, who is romantically involved with a narcotics officer, is slain and Quincy's autopsy report ment's internal affairs unit into the investigation. (60

mins.) NEWARK AND REALITY EMANUEL AX AND YO-YOMAINRECITAL This program presents a special invitational recital with two internationally acclaimed young artists: Emanuel Ax, pianist and cellist Yo-Yo Ma (60 mins.)

9:30 9 MAX MORE MEET THE MAYORS PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H 3 TBS NEWS 3 4 7 7 0 10

SPORTS CENTER **JEWISH VOICE** BENNY HILL DICK CAVETT SHOW 2 ODD COUPLE THE TONIGHT

MOVIE-(COMEDY)**% 'Meatballs' 1979 Bill Mur ray. A summer camp coun selor pulls off one ou (Rated PG) (93 mins.) trageous gag after another

> ova (2 hrs.)
>
> PROSS BAGLEY SHOW
>
> COM TO CBS LATE MOVIE Stars: Telly Savalas, Robert GermanPOWlearnsofafor tune in gold which was hid den and buried by Nazis dur ing World War II. Only one of the men who knows about in a high-security prison. A free the German so that the old could be found.
>
> MAUDE

COLLEGE BASKET

10:45 MUSIC WORLD

10:45 MUSIC WORLD

ALIAS SMITH AND

11:00 (2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Bedford Incident" 1965 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. A NATO destroye on patrol sights an uniden tified sub in the North Atlan tic and hounds it to a climatic owdown. (2 hrs.)

(3)MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire. Young love and old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday off the coast of Maine. (2 hrs., 45 mins.) -(SPECTACULAR)

SignOfThePagan" 1952 eff Chandler, Jack Palance. Attila the Hun threatens Rome with an army of Mongols in ancient times. (2 hrs.) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST NIGHTLINE

12:00 MOVIE-(COMEDY)**% 'Can't Stop The Mu 1980 The Village People Valerie Perrine, A rollicking disco group boogies on in to the glittery musical event of the '80s. (Rated PG) (117 9 REX HUMBARD

BOAT-POLICE WOMAN Love Boat--'Captain Papa' Captain Stubing and the crew go overboard to impress a welfare worker, who is to decide if the captain can have permanent custody of his daughter. Police Woman-- 'Pattern Of Evil' Pepper goes under-cover as a model when gangsters threaten the gar ment industry. (Repeat; 2

hrs., 10 mins.) 12:30 ⑤ F.A. SOCCER **NIGHTBEAT GOOD NEWS**

1:30 (2) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "My Favorite Blonde" 1942 Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll. A man and his trained penguin become sit-ting ducks when a spy uses them to help deliver secret orders. (90 mins.)

5 SPORTS CENTER

1:45 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) Company" 1961 Fred As taire, Lilli Palmer. An exhusband comes to enchant his daughter and hound his

ex-wife's new spouse. (2 hrs., 25 mins.) 2:00 (6) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL DePaul vs Detroit (2

1 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Conspiracy Of Hearts" 1960 Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms. A group of nuns at a convent help Jewish chil-dren escape from a Nazi transit camp during World War II. (2 hrs.) 3:00 (2)

PROGRAMMING 700 CLUB 4:00 (5) COLLEGE BASKET-

11 NEWS 4:30 (9) CELEBRATION WITH 11) DANIEL BOONE

5:00 9 SOMETHING SPECIAL (3) WORLD AT LARGE (3) FAMILY AFFAIR ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 NEWS

> **Heart disease** and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

NUMB ARMS, LEGS **Danger Signals**

There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbn pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will be-come. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals . . . call for in depth consultation in Lay-

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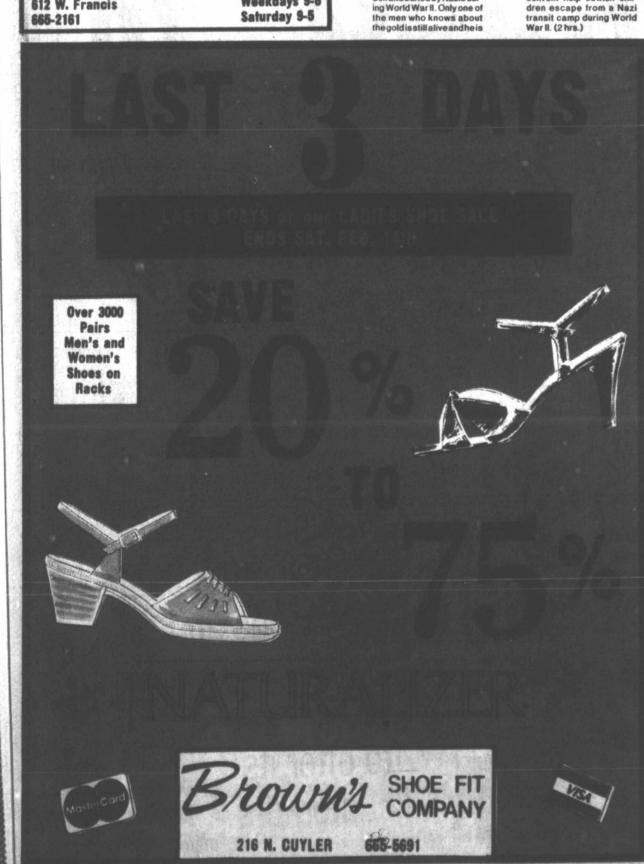
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MONTGOMERY



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being married at a formal church wedding in May, and I am very nervous about the bride's selection of bridesmaids.

Five out of her six bridesmaids are already visibly pregnant! By May, one will be six months along, two will be in their eighth month, and the other two had better have their overnight cases packed and in their cars!

The bridesmaids' gowns are the maternity type, but Abby, I wonder what the reaction will be when they all walk down the aisle in various stages of pregnancy? (They're all married, so there's nothing wrong with it, but the coincidence might cause people to snicker.)

Is there some tactful way I can get my future daughter-inlaw to reconsider her choices?

NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR NERVOUS: No. It's the bride's prerogative to be attended by her closest friends, in whatever shape they happen to be in. Just make sure there's a doctor in the house.

DEAR ABBY: We are two 17-year-old girls who baby-sit to earn extra money, and our problem is one that many other teen-age baby sitters have.

In our town, we get a dollar an hour for baby-sitting. This is the same pay our mothers received when they baby-sat as teen-agers. Due to inflation, we think we're entitled to \$1,50 an hour before midnight and \$2.00 afterward. How should we go about getting a pay raise?

UNDERPAND

DEAR UNDERPAID: Sitters can hardly stage a "sit-in." But all you sitters can stand united and ask for a uniform increase. And if you get a boot in the bustle, all you have to lose is your seating capacity.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you how much good you did for me when you published the following in your column:

'When I met him, I liked him.

"When I liked him, I loved him.

"When I loved him, I let him. "When I let him, I lost him."

I can't thank you enough for printing that. It saved my reputation. My boyfriend and I had been dating only a short time, yet he was pressuring me to "let him." I'm 16 and he's

I very nearly gave in, then that little saying popped into my head and gave me the strength to say no.

Needless to say, today we aren't speaking. I know it sounds like the plan backfired, but it really didn't. I may have lost a boyfriend (who in the long run turned out to be worthless anyway), but I gained the respect of other guys with better values. (Boys talk.) I hope other girls who read your column that day took your advice seriously. I did. And today my life is the best it's ever been. Thanks

SAID NO IN SAN FRANCISCO

egg, beaten (or 2 egg whites or

2 tablespoons grated orange rind

lightly with flour

egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg)

cup walnuts, chopped and dusted

Cerebral palsy no stop for Kathleen Barrett



"Fine, go ahead."

Ms. Barrett, 30, has halting

NOT GROUNDED - Though she was many achievements despite her handilearned to pilot a glider. Because of her spots.

born with cerebral palsy, Kathleen Bar- cap, United Cerebral Palsy has chosen rett, 30, shown with an instructor, has her to appear in public service television

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Kathleen Barrett doesn't let the fact that she was born with cerebral palsy stand in the way handicap, it is not a mental of living a full life.

Not only does she dance, a disability, she points out. swim, bicycle, drive a car, travel on her own and live indeshe says. "What I have is a pendently in a Sacramento conneurological disorder. You dominium, but she's been a can't catch it from me." glider pilot for the last eight speech and is sometimes diffi-

It took her three years before cult to understand. She walks she soloed, mainly, she says, with a lurch and occasionally falls, but this hasn't stopped because she didn't work at it very often.

her from enjoying life and hobbies such as building model "I became interested when I saw others piloting glider railroads. planes, and liked the idea of Through the years, she has being free, the silence of it," been told by countless persons she explains. "It's something I that she was too severely handcan't do on the ground."

When she first went for les sons, the instructor looked dubious, she recalls, so she didn't return to him, but en-

where the instructor said,

icapped to even write her own name. But when she was told she couldn't do something, it While she has a physical only made her try harder. In trying harder to show others, one, and it is not a disease, but she has made great accom-"People think we're dumb,"

She lectures on "the hidden assets of disability" at the University of California Extension division in Davis, Calif., and works a regular 8-to-5 schedule as a Works Community Program Analyst for the state Department of Developmental Services. Two nights a week she attends law school

"I would like to become a research lawyer," she says, adding that she would also like to run for public office.

Governor Clements supports handicapped

P. Clements recently received a Certificate of Recognition commending Texas' early role include: greater educational in the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP), which officially began January 1. Allen B. Clark, Jr., state liaison to the U.S. Council for IYDP, presented the certificate to the Governor in the Governor's Reception Room of the State Capitol. Justin W. Dart, Jr., chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, attended the

"Texas' early response to the U.N. challenge is gratifying," said U.S. Council President Alan A. Reich. "It is in the communities of America where disabled persons live and work that further progress must be made. The leadership of Governor Clements and state liaison Allen Clark will help ensure that Texas communities will commit themselves to goals that will really make a difference," Reich said.

Over 80 Texas communities are already active in the U.S. Council's partnership program, which encourages the nation's communities to assess local needs, set goals, and develop short and long - term programs to meet those goals. The U.S. Council, as a catalyst, stimulates commitment and provides guidance for states, communities, corporations and

Long - term goals being promoted by the Council Program.

and employment opportunities; better access to buildings and to transportation; and expanded cultural and recreational opportunities. Improved rehabilitation, and accident and disease prevention, are also among the designated long -

Already more than 1,400 communities and 280 national

with the U.S. Council in the Community Partnership

The United Nations, in proclaiming 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons, issued a challenge to all nations to bring disabled persons into the fullest possible participation in national and community life. The U.S. Council was formed to promote the Year in the United States, where 35 million citizens are affected by physical or mental



lation requires no electricity or drain. It's the answer to possible installation problems. No equipment to buy or service. The tank is exchanged for a fresh one on a regularly scheduled basis. Standard Installation *JUST*

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314 Starkweather

Heart Healthy Recipe

ORANGE WHEAT BREAD

- cups white flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup wheat germ
- tablespoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup orange juice

Measure dry ingredients and mix together in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir until moist. Pour into a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F, for 55 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Remove from pan immediately. To store, wrap securely in foil or plastic.

Yield: 1 loaf (16 slices) Approx. cal/serv.: 1 slice = 180 Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart

Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart

Association

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03

health. But it is important to

know that it can be above the

magical 98.6 F and still be

entirely normal, particularly

in active young children in the

evening. The low tempera-

tures are more often associat-

ed with low metabolism.

Check out your method with

the information I am sending

you and if your temperature

persists on the low side, see

your doctor. A low thyroid

condition or being totally

inactive may be the reason

But it could be just normal for

an 18-year-old girl who has

never been in the hospital and

am what you might call sort

of a hypochondriac. Every

once in a while I get a slight

pain where my appendix is. What do you think I should do? When I get the pain I don't

double over or anything,

although sometimes it almost

gets to that point. I am death-

bursting or having to be taken

DEAR READER - It prob-

ably is not your appendix but the next time you have such a

pain you may want to see your doctor. The typical pain

of appendicitis is preceded by

fullness or loss of appetite and

discomfort in the middle of

the abdomen. The pain moves

to the right lower side later.

Your discomfort could be

from gas. Gas pains can be so severe that they cause people

to double up, and the cecum,

the blind pouch at the end of

the colon, is one place where

between your periods, it could

be the pain associated with

ovulation. Since it occurs mid-

way in the cycle, it is often

called mittelschmerz, mean-

ing middle pain. But no one

can tell you what your pain is without a more detailed histo-

ry and examination.

If the pain occurs midway

gas is trapped.

But all cases are not typical.

afraid of my appendix

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

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note

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ental

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 62-year-old male and retired. do not get a lot of exercise. My temperature varies from 96 to 98 F. I would like to know what makes it vary that much and if there is any danger from the variation. What can be done for it?

DEAR READER - That does sound a little low. The body temperature varies a great deal more than most people realize. It may vary three degrees in a 24-hour period. The low level is in the early morning hours when very few people take their temperature and the high point is in the late afternoon or early evening. This cyclical change is the diurnal cycle and is related to our sleep cycle and hormone secretion.

We usually say that body temperature may vary from 96.6 to 100 F and still be normal. But it depends a lot on the individual and also on how the temperature is taken. Even the thermometer may not be entirely accurate. Skin temperature is lower than mouth temperature and that may be why you have given me a relatively low reading. You could have a bad thermometer, or, if you're taking your temperature by mouth. you may not be leaving it in

I have discussed the various things that affect taking body temperature in The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addresssed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. These factors include whether you have just taken a hot bath and even what you have

The body temperature is a good indicator of general At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck If the American family is becoming an endangered species, you can bet one of the things that killed it is the dinner

When it was conceived, the dinner hour was to be a gathering of every member of the family who would sit around and exchange pleasantries and news of what each had done that

I know that's the way it's supposed to be because I saw it once on the Donna Reed Show.

We have never had a family dinner that did not sound like we were hosting a lynching. It was inevitable to touch upon who did what to whom, who did it first, and who would get a room to themselves after they were sentenced.

The criticism of "family meals" is that "this is not a fit topic to discuss at dinner time." As I see it, no one seems to know what is a fit subject to talk about at the dinner table. There are few things that the entire family can get into.

Children tend to talk about things that take away your interest in food - and living. At one meal alone, I heard a description of the underside of the tongue, a rumor of what popular food contained rat's nostrils, what pureed peas remind you of when you look at them from a distance, and what happens to the dog's stool when he eats leftover chicken.

Men prefer to talk about money. Within minutes they can make you feel guilty for asking for seconds on the salt. They

Pampa teacher

attends convention

also take the opportunity to lay on the family their famous lectures: "An 'E' on the Gas Gauge Does Not Mean Evacuate," "Why Do We Heat the Front Porch by Gas in the Winter?" "Don't Reach Out and Touch Somebody Unless it's Collect," and the all-time favorite, "When I Go to the Poorhouse, I'll Have to Call a

Cabto Get There." Mothers use the togetherness of the meals to discuss their doormat status ("Why don't you just put a key under my tongue and stand on me?") and to tell their children that no one ever amounted to anythinb who smoothed a lumpy bed with a coat hanger.

I have come to the conclusion there are no "safe" topic areas at the family dinner table. No matter what you hit upon, every member of the family will react in character.

The other night, a guest said at our table, "I read where the Snail Darter is still on the endangered species list."

There was a moment of silence before one child said. "Aren't they the ones that bleed through the eyes when they

My husband said, "When they go up to \$10 a pound, knowing our kids, they'll develop a Snail Darter deficiency.

I said, "They aren't the only ones who have become endangered. So are women who pick up towels after a 16-year-old.

The family that eats together

practical, adorable doggie sweater. It's easy to knit and

AFGHANS LEARN TO CROCHET

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Come as you are Coffee will be served

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Keep doggie cozy

By Judy Love

The weatherman predicts a long, icy-cold winter, and the chilliest months are upon us. As the temperature drops, you and your family will be warm and cozy wearing the beautiful sweaters that you've

But have you overlooked that special family member who also needs to be toasty warm this winter - your

Protect your pet from the elements — snow, slush, rain — with a ribbed turtleneck sweater in a festive winter

color like red or wine. It's practical, adorable and you can whip it up in no time. Make your pet the bestdressed canine in the neighborhood!

The directions are for a sweater for a dog measuring 10 inches from back of neck to base of tail. The changes nec-

bigger bow-wow won't be You'll need a pair of No 10 knitting needles and crast yarn. I suggest Bernat Tabriz

Needle Art Yarn because it's

leaflet S570 and remember to include your name, address and ZIP code. essary for dogs measuring 11,

KNIT KNACKS Dear Judy Love: I am not a 12, 13, 14 and 15 inches in knitter, but I have seen your length are available, so your column many times thought maybe you could help me out with this problem. I

love sweaters, but sometimes

they "catch" on something and pull the yarn. I'm afraid and dryable. To order instructions for to cut the straggling strand your doggie sweater, send 50 for fear it will ravel and ruin cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. my sweater. Is there any way can fix this? - J.R. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Ask for Newfield, N.J.

> Dear J.R.: It's really quite easy, even if you're not a needleworker. You can use a crochet hook (or a pin) and pull the yarn through to the underside. It's a good idea to knot it on the underside if it's broken. Good luck, Judy Love.



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The People Page

Club News

. The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the courthouse annex with Ellen Boyd as hostess.

The meeting was opened by President Gladys Stone. G.C. Davis gave the devotional. There were 14 members attending.

Elaine Houston gave the program on family communications. Lady Bryant as hostess.

Pauline Beard gave the council report. County Extension Agent The next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the courthouse annex with

School has just returned from Corpus Christi where she attended the 31st annual convention of the Texas Educational Association. The convention, held in conjunction with the United Statres Institute of Theatre Technology (U.S.I.T.T. - Texas), was conducted at the Holiday Inn Convention Center and at Corpus Christi State University. Approximately 300 secondary school, college and university

Rochelle Lacy of Pampa High to theatre curriculum

Highlights of the convention included demonstration from various plays performed by several area Corpus Christi high schools, a cabaret theatre production of "Gershwin" and a performance of the musical "Pippin.". The convention climaxed with an awards dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lacy is currently serving as a member of the theatre instructors and theatre board of directors for the technicians throughout Texas Secondary School Section of participated in three days of T.E.T.A. and is chairman of the workshops and convention committee for Child Drama programs. Program topics For ten years she was drama ranged from acting and lighting director of U.S.I.T.T.- Texas.

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at base for quick removal of defrost water.

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58 Conditionally

prepositio

60 Greek deity

63 Graduate

(abbr.)

62 Poetic

23 Around (prefix) 25 Regulations 27 Phonetic character 29 Hearty enjoyment

32 But (Fr.) 34 Is human 38 Ages 40 Church part 42 Debtor's note 43 Ages 45 Turned

47 Ocarina

6 Babylonian

66 Thought 67 Hera's son 68 Fast aircraft (abbr.) DOWN

> 1 Siphon 2 Squeezed out 3 Athenian 4 Buddhism 5 Giraffe-like an- 29 Speeds

deity

(Lat.)

8 Last letter

28 Dove sound 30 Double curve 33 Auto club 35 Wealth 36 Fish eggs 37 South (Fr. 39 Place

Indian

(abbr.)

9 Gothic 41 Newt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Accelerate a 10 Not tight 11 Donkeys 46 Scoring point 19 Feline sound 47 Lightless 21 Housewife's tiplants tle (abbr.) 24 Ovine creature 48 Scottish

landowner 49 Bears 27 Female saint 50 Piano piece 53 Poet Pound 54 Never (contr.) 56 Flag 57 Tooth of a gear wheel 59 Trojan

mountain 61 Distress call



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Major Hoople

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MY TEETH!

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KIT N' CARLYLE

By Milton Caniff

IN THE SILENCE, STEVE HEARS A SOUND FROM AROUND THE BEND OF THE RIVER ... IT IS THE RED OFFICER ON THE BRIDGE, TELLING HIS MEN

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TO BE QUIET!

FROZEN

By Howie Schneider

By Larry Wright



12 13 18 22 25 | 26 29 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 40 45 46 43 44 47 48 49 52 53 54 56 57 63

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 12, 1981

Your importance among your peers will be greatly accentuated this coming year. In situations where you previously didn't mind taking a back seat, you're apt to now opt to be chairman of the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) By all means accept any invitations you get today which are of a social nature. Not only will you enjoy yourself, but you could also meet some new friends in the process. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth date.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You, get luckier today when you get nearer to the finish line. Don't fret if you get off to a slow start; you'll pick up speed once you hit the home stretch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Not only will you have an abundance of your own bright ideas today, but you'll know how to use the clever thoughts of others in ways which will prove beneficial to all. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are very encouraging today. There's a possibility that you may be able to add to your resources through

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're personable to begin with, and today all of your finer qualities are even more accentuated.

ALLEY OOP

Be yourself. You'll win friends and influence others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be very lucky today, not so much from things which you develop, but through situations which others originate. Family members may be your benefac-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things which are rather grandiose could prove fortunate for you today. It might be a big idea you're hoping to sell or dealings that you have with large organizations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major in matters affecting your work or

career. If there is something important you're anxious to push, do it now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whether you ask for it or not, it's likely today that the leadership role will fall to you in your

involvements with others. Accept the challenge. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on the alert today for new ways to supplement your income. A little investigating in the right areas

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You have more loyal friends than
you may realize. Today, if you need their help, don't be bashful about asking. They'll back you up, as you would them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That break for which you've been hoping workwise could pop up today. There's lots of oppor-tunity around you now, so make the most of it



MARMADUKE

KNOWS

BARGAIN =

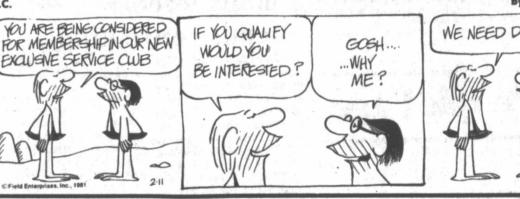
By Brad Anderson



"Enough tricks, Marmaduke! You've proved to Aunt Helen that dogs ARE smarter than cats!"

By Dave Grave

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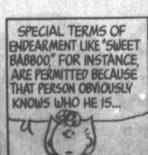




ALL RIGHT, "AT EASE," OUT THERE! OUR TEACHER HAS ASKED ME TO EXPLAIN

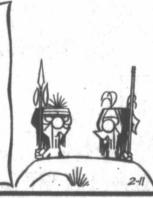


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Siss Has Line

Harvesters blitz AHS, 70-44

The snow storm turned into a heat wave Tuesday night. Inside Harvester Fieldhouse anyway.

Pampa scored 49 points in the second half enroute to a 70-44 thrashing of Amarillo High last night in a District 3-5A contest.

The Harvesters were almost as cold as the freezing temperatures outside the first half, hitting only 29.8 percent (8-28) from the floor.

However, Pampa outscored the visitors, 5-0, from the foul line, and that five-point difference gave the Harvesters a 21-16 lead at halftime.

Pampa warmed up rapidly the second

2.

0

The Harvesters built a 14-point bulge, 44-30, after three quarters and expanded that margin to a whopping 29-points, 65-36. late in the fourth quarter.

Pampa hit 57.6 percent (18-31) the second half to lift its record to 17-10 overall and 3-1 in loop play

AHS, which hit 41.0 percent (21-51) for the game, falls to 9-15 and 0-3 for the

From the foul line, Pampa downed 16 of 25 tries while the Sandies hit only two of 10

"The gym was cold. I don't know if that anything to do with our cold shooting the first half or not," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "We came out the second half and just got after them. The kids played good defense and got on the boards. There was some good outlet passes that got us some easy points."

Charles Nelson tossed in 17 points to lead Pampa, followed by brother Mike Nelson column were Terry Faggins, eight; Ricky Smith and Romerly Dowdy, six points each; Kirt Crouch, five; Ray Condo, Ed Guerra and Jimmy Barker, four points each: Damon Fleming, three, and Jay

Aaron Cunningham led the losers with 10

Pampa hosts Dumas Friday night in a non-district game while awaiting the Tascosa-Caprock district outcome that

Should Caprock defeat district leader Tascosa (3-0), there would be a tie between the Rebels and the Harvesters for first place in the final first-half standings.

Pampa begins second-half district play Tuesday night on the homecourt against

Boys place second in swim

first-place finisher, but the overall team effort thrusted the Harvesters into second place in the District 3-5A swim meet Tuesday at the Maverick Club.

Amarillo High collected 111 points for championship honors, followed by Pampa with 71 points; Tascosa, 47; Palo Duro, 39 and Caprock, 5.

The top three finishers in each event advance to the Region 1 meet Feb. 26 in

Lubbock Pampa's Clay Douglass qualified in two events, taking second in both the 200 intermediate (2:12.971) and the 500

freestyle (5:19.005) Also qualifying for the Harvesters were Richard Steger, third, 200 freestyle,

1:57.941 and second, 100 backstroke, 1:02.350; Don Braswell, third, 500 freestyle, 5:42.275; and Cody Moore, third, 100 backstroke, 1:04.425.

Pampa's 200-medley and 400-freestyle relay teams took second and third respectively.

David Fatheree finished fourth in the diving event with 227.10 points, but qualified for the regionals due to the degree of difficulty of his dives.

Also placing, but failing to qualify for Pampa, were Cody Moore, fourth, 50 freestyle, 24.044; Richie hill, fifth, 100 fly, 1:06.762; fourth, 100 breaststroke, 1:09.885; Jerry Bond, sixth, 100 fly, 1:15.718; Robbie Hill, fourth, 100 freestyle, 57.308; sixth, 100 breaststroke, 1:12.611; Reid Steger, 100 "How about u pizza hot cheesy pizza hot cheesy pizza hot covered with fresh toppings?"

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backstroke, fourth, 1:04.911. In the girls' division, Pampa finished

third with 40 points behind Amarillo High (92) and Tascosa (94). Pampa's only winner was Cindy

Raymond, who won the 100 breaststroke in Raymond also qualified for regionals in the 200 intermediate, taking third with a

2:19.340 clocking. Cindy's sister, Lisa Raymond, also qualified in two events, placing second in the 500 freestyle (5:38.275) and third in the

100 fly (1:08.396). Julie Rabel of Pampa placed fourth in the 200 freestyle (2:33.797) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:11.725).

665-8491

Wheeler splits with Clarendon

CLARENDON-Wheeler was axed by Clarendon, 60-47, in a girls' District 2-2A basketball game Tuesday night.

Clarendon snapped a 10-10 tie in the second quarter to lead by seven points, 27-20, at halftime. Clarendon remained in front the second

"We just weren't aggressive enough on defense," Wheeler coach Jan Irby said.

Missy Wiggins paced Wheeler with 21 points, followed by Elise Christner with 11, Lori Lee, four; Twyla Collings, four, and Tracy Weaver, four.

Liz Callaway topped the winners with 15 points

Lee pulled down nine rebounds and Wiggins had six for the Lady Mustangs. Wheeler, 16-10 overall, and 2-1 in

second-half district play, hosts Wellington

Pizzainn "How about a Boyd Waldo scored 21 points to lead Wheeler past Clarendon, 75-60 in the boys'

Teammate Russell Gaines added 13 Brad Thompson's 22 points paced the

Clarendon led by four, 34-30, at halftime. but Wheeler jumped on top by 12, 55-43. after three quarters.

It has not been a very enjoyable season for the Seattle SuperSonics, who have struggled because of injuries to Paul Westphal and Lonnie Shelton and a contract dispute that has kept Gus

But finally they found reason to rejoice. The Sonics rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation play and went on to stun the Boston Celtics 108-107 in overtime Tuesday night at the Kingdome in Seattle. It was the fourth loss in the last six National Basketball Association games for the Celtics, who fell three games behind

year, especially now when we have to put a string together," said Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose club has a modest three-game winning streak and is still in the chase for a playoff berth despite a 25-32

"It's the type of game that can turn the whole season around," said Westphal, who came off the bench to lead Seattle with 24 points. "If we spring off it and use it as momentum, it can help us on the coming road trip.

The Sonics start a four-game road swing at Portland Thursday night.

In other games, the Chicago Bulls edged the Kansas City Kings 116-115, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Golden State Warriors 116-108, the Washington Bullets defeated the Denver Nuggets 115-110, the Detroit

Pistons topped the Dallas Mayericks 101-95 and the Phoenix Suns stopped the San Diego Clippers 107-93.

Boston seemed to have the game in hand with a 98-91 lead, but Seattle's John Johnson hit two free throws and Fred Brown followed with a three-pointer and a lavup off a Vinnie Johnson steal to tie the score with 1:12 to go.

"When it was 98-91, it got real ugly," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "During that time, it was the only period that we misfired in the backcourt all night. They didn't have a beautiful game either. We kicked them and they kicked us.

Neither team could score for more than a minute before Vinnie Johnson hit a jumper to put Seattle ahead 100-98 with four seconds left.

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

Williams on the sidelines.

Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division race. "It was one of the biggest wins of the

Skellytown closes season with wins

Skellytown basketball teams closed out the season Monday by winning two of three games against Miami.

The Little Bucks crushed Miami. 30-9, in the fifth-sixth grade boys' game.

Scoring for Skellytown were Lance Cross, eight: Joe Brown, six; Rabbit Rogers and Daron Adkison, four points apiece; Shelby Davis and Freddy Hutchinson, two points apiece.

Skellytown held off Miami. 26-25, in the seventh-eighth grade girls' game.

Skellytown broke away from a 6-6 tie in the first quarter to lead by seven, 18-11, at halftime. The Little Does led by five, 22-17, going into the final quarter

Lori Marlar led Skellytown scorers with 10 points, followed by Darla Woodward. six points: Sissy Giddeon and Kathy Hassler, four points each, and Lindy Hanover, two.

Skellytown dropped the

eighth-grade boys' contest,

The Little Bucks failed to score the first quarter and fell behind 8-0. Skellytown rallied to close the gap to two, 16-14, and 23-21, the next two-quarters. However, the Little Bucks

were outscored. 13-6, in the final

Tim Lane topped Skellytown with 10 points. followed by Will Brown with seven, Randy Wise, four: Johnny Furgason. Doyle Garrison and Glenn Wise, two points apiece.

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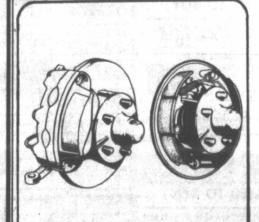
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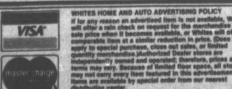


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MONTGOMERY



ROUGH LANDING. Ron Lee of the Detroit Pistons lands on his hands after colliding with Brad Davis (15) of the Dallas Mavericks at midcourt in the first half of Tuesday night's NBA game in Dallas. No foul was called on the play Detroit won the game, 101-95.

(AP Laserphoto)

Public Notices

AREA MUSEUMS

1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed

Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean.

Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM.

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MARY (SLATER) Denman is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon-Former and new patrons wel-come. Call 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

PAT AND Lee, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment, call 689-7828.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Study & Prac-tice, Clay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST IN vicinity of Wells and Al-cock, black poodle with white mark-ings. Child's pet. Reward. 665-6952.

WOULD THE young man who found but female Schnauzer at farm home rebruary 5, on Highway 2300, It miles south of Celanese, please call twpers at 248-2372, Groom. Call col-

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ormation and appointment

Mavs' cold spell ends in defeat

DALLAS (AP) - The Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks, the teams with the two worst records in the National Basketball Association. both took 8-game losing streaks into their game

But after a red-hot third quarter that erased a 12-point Detroit lead, the Mavericks went ice cold midway through the fourth quarter and the Pistons escaped with a 101-95 victory. "They stuck with their stuff right down to the end," Detroit coach

Scotty Robertson said in Dallas' behalf. "They executed well the whole game. The shots just didn't fall in

the end, though. In the last two minutes our guys buckled down and played good defense. That made the difference." Robertson added. Detroit, which had lost 19 straight road games, upped its record to 14-47. Terry Tyler hit 20 points, Larry Wright 18 and Keith Herron 17 for the Pistons.

We had plenty of opportunities to win, but we just couldn't put the game away. It's the same old story," said Dallas coach Dick Motta, whose team fell to 8-50.

The two times I've seen Detroit this year, they haven't looked like a last-place team. I really like Tyler.

Detroit scored six straight points for a 22-19 first quarter lead. and Tyler hit three straight baskets in a 12-2 spurt that gave the Pistons their largest lead at 40-27 midway through the second quarter.

From a 48-38 halftime deficit. Dallas moved back in contention. almost doubling its score with a 36-point third quarter in which Jim Spanarkel collected 13 of his 23 points and Tom LaGarde 9 of his 17.

The Pistons led 52-40 in the first minute of the third quarter, but Spanarkel hit a jumper and two layups and LaGarde hit a jumper, a lavup and four free throws as Dallas went on an 18-5 spurt that wiped out Detroit's lead in less than 412 minutes.

Bill Robinzine spurred a charge early in the fourth quarter that gave Dallas an 84-82 lead with nine minutes left in the game, but over the next six minutes. Dallas hit only 1 of 11 from the field. In the meantime. John Long and Herron led Detroit on a 15-4 tear for a 97-88 lead with 3:04 left that wrapped up the victory.

Guard Brad Davis ran the Mavericks in the absence of Geoff Huston, who was traded to Cleveland last Saturday, and picked up 14 points, nine assists, two steals and five rebounds, against two

I thought Brad played well. He got the ball where we wanted it," Motta said. "We had a lousy first half, and by the time we got untracked, it was too late.

Childress signs with Texas A&M

Coaches and recruiters from nine Southwest Conference schools fanned out across Texas today to sign the cream of the schoolboy football crop, but several bluechippers - including Richardson Pearce's defensive lineman. Ray Childress - ended the suspense Tuesday

Childress, a 6-foot-6, 235-pounder who was injured most of his senior season, announced he will enroll at Texas A&M University. His final decision eliminated Nebraska and Texas.

Earlier, the All-State pitch-and-catch duo of Port Arthur Jefferson's quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon had opted for the Texas Longhorns, and Highland Park quarterback Rob Moerschell said he will go to Texas and play football and baseball

Teammates defensive back Robert Smothers and running back Don Holloway said they would follow Dodge and Duhon to Texas. Childress, the leading vote-getter on the Dallas Times Herald's annual bluechip team, said, "I like the atmosphere and the facilities at A&M. After I visited Nebraska last weekend, I knew A&M was where I wanted to go.

Kevin Hancock. a Parade Magazine All-American linebacker from Texas City, said he will sign with the Baylor Bears.

Hancock, a 6-3, 215-pounder who averaged 12 tackles per game last season, joined Killeen linebacker John Bright in committing to the Bears and Coach Grant Teaff. Another highly regard linebacker and a Parade Magazine

All-American. Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester, also said he would sign with the Bears.

Baylor also has apparently landed running back Jerome Johnson, a 6-2 195-pound all-stater from Class 2A co-champion Pilot

Highland Park offensive tackle John Barns said he will wait until

next week and sign a national letter of intent with Stanford. The national signing day is next Wednesday and most SWC coaches said they will not release their signing lists until then.

Some said they don't want to give outside schools such as Colorado and Oklahoma any help. The top bluechip running back in the state, Patrick Franklin of Bay City, has narrowed his choice down to Houston and Texas

Bluechip defensive tackle Bill Heathcock of North Garland and offensive lineman John Stuart of Clear Lake have committed to Texas while 250-pound offensive tackle Brian Camp of Lewisville said he will play for defending SWC champion Baylor.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roof

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 17, 1981 at the County Courthouse at Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

A-22

Feb. 11, 1981 ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377. **GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY**

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OR RENT: Car hauling trailer. all Gene Gates, home 669-3147; bus-ness 669-7711.

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FOR SALE - 1980 Thunderbird with low mileage, equipped with power and air, AM-FM stereo, cassette player with auto reverse, V-8 engine, still under factory warranty. For more information call 665-7373 or 669-6398.

1976 AUDI, excellent condition, \$3695. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster. Call 665-6233.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit diesel deluxe, loaded, 42 - 50 miles per gal-lon, 6 months old. \$7900. 665-1146, 868-2621.

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County, Texas. Approximately 74 acres cropland & 75 acres pasture. No Minerals. Sealed bids should be addressed to First State Bank, Canadian, Texas, 79014, marked "Bid" to the attention of Jackson, Ward & Kessie. Bids will . Feruary 16. 1981, at 11:00 A.M. All bids must be accompanied by Cashier's Check payable to First State Bank, Escrow Agent, in the amount of 10% of bid price to guarantee execution of purchase contract. Seller reserves the right to reject

A-19 February 9,10,11 1981

any and all bids.

1979 FIREBIRD Esprit Spoiler, power windows, loaded. Real nice low miles, Must sell. 663-4962. FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Cobra, 302 V-8, \$4000. Call 665-3527 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford Granada, 302 engine, 29,000 miles, like new. Call 665-5962 or call 669-3238 for Jim.

1971 LINCOLN Continental. Cruise, all power, Good condition. Call 665-2207.

1974 CAMARO - Mag wheels, extra nice, priced to sell. Call 669-7357 after 6 p.m.

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1978 GMC Sierra Classic - tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 8 track, dual tanks, mags, only 32,000 miles, \$5,800. Call 665-7869.

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Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry, & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! \$65,000 MLS 581 Brick 3 bedroom home with 1% baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. Reduced \$48,500 MLS 460

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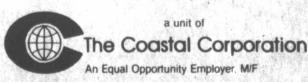
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