

FIRST PLACE COMMERCIAL WINNERS in the annual Christmas parade were Gymnastics of Pampa, showing their award with first place smiles. The girls displayed their gymnastic skills on a trampoline as it moved along the parade route. Displaying the award are (from left)

Laura Gilbert, 9, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilbert: Christa West. 9. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale West; Jodie Denman. 11. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman; and Tracy Medley. 10. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

U.S., Nicaragua swap charges of intervention in El Salvador

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) -Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Nicaragua's foreign minister swapped charges of intervention after a 90-minute meeting, but "at least we are speaking." the Nicaraguan said

It would be valuable to continue our discussion. Haig agreed after conferring Wednesday with Foreign - Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockman following the opening of the Organization of American States assembly on this Caribbean island.

Haig told reporters he got no assurance that Nicaragua would stop what he called its "interventionism in El Salvador." where leftist guerrillas are battling a U.S.-backed civilian-military iunta

The United States cut off aid to Nicaragua's leftist government earlier this year, accusing it of funneling arms from Cuba to the rebels in neighboring

Nicaragua's intervention "is extensive today in both training. command and control, and the . provision of illicit arms." Haig claimed

The United States is "the only American country to have made military intervention a custom. d'Escoto retorted at a news conference. calling America 'a symbol of

D'Escoto, who will pay an official

visit to Moscow this month, said Haig told him if Nicaragua intervenes in other countries, it must "expect reciprocity from the United States

Haig also told reporters there are 1.500 Cuban military advisers and 1.500 Cuban technicians, specialists and teachers in Nicaragua

The level of Cuban presence in Nicaragua and the influx of sophisticated armaments is an ominous development which poses a threat to peace and stability in the neighboring countries and indeed peace and

stability in the hemisphere." he said Haig, in a speech to the 17-nation OAU assembly later today, is expected to attack the leftist Cuban-Nicaraguan axis as a threat to Latin America

En route to the nine-day conference Haig told reporters in his plane the United States had two "clear

manifestations" that Nicaragua was expecting to receive Soviet-built MiG fighter lets

We're watching an extensive program for the lengthening and improvement of airfields and we know that there are Nicaraguan pilots being trained in Eastern Europe." he said The natural conclusion would be there will be some MiGs

Later. Haig said d'Escoto told him that at the present time there are no plans to bring MiGs

"I said I was very reassured by that statement and that I hoped it would hold well into the future." Haig said

D'Escoto acknowledged his nation was "improving our airports". But he dismissed as "inferences and speculation" the U.S. claim that the improvements were intended to

Judge revokes probation of former Pampa man

The probation of Warren Wily (Pete) Pettit Jr. of Amarillo was revoked Wednesday afternoon in 31st District Court here and appeal bond was denied. District Attorney Harold Comer said

Pettit, 33, formerly of Pampa, was

Solidarity orders national strike alert

Solidarity's leaders have put their 9.5 million members on strike alert and are discussing ways of retaliating to the government's suppression of a strike by 320 student firemen.

"Today the fight has begun," the independent union's chief. Lech Walesa, told a cheering crowd outside a Warsaw hotel. "We are approaching a peak of tension where something must happen. I order instant readiness of all chapters.

The union leaders declared the alert and went into emergency session Wednesday after 500 commandos. supported by 4.000 to 5.000 police and troops, stormed a firefighters' school in Warsaw and routed the cadets who were in the eighth day of a sit-in strike. Nine Solidarity members at the scene were arrested

"It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them an excuse,' said one of the cadets.

No casualties were reported. It was the biggest show of force by the government since the Soviet bloc's only legal independent union was formed 15 conservative member of the Communist Party Politburo, said in a TV interview: "I don't think it is the beginning of a wider conflict. It was one of local character.

The cadets, most of them in their early 20s, were demanding that they be given civilian status so they could be covered by an academic reform law now before the Sejm, the Polish parliament. The law provides for greater autonomy and democratic delections on the campuses

A strike by more than 100,000 students demanding adoption of the legislation has closed 72 of the nation's 91 coffleges and universities.

The Communist government has demanded an end to strikes and asked the Sejm for "extraordinary powers" to prevent them.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, officials reported that the number of Poles seeking political asylum in Austria reached a record high of 342 people in 24

placed on six - year probation after he was convicted of an aggravated assault charge on July 7, stemming from a stabbing incident at a Pampa private club on May 22 in which Danny Boyd. 22. of 1224 S. Finley was stabbed in the chest with a pocket knife.

Comer said his office filed a motion to revoke the probation on Oct. 15. After a day - long hearing Thursday. District Judge Grainger McIlhany revoked the probation and denied appeal bond, the, district attorney said.

Judge McIlhany denied bond because he felt that Pettit might injure someone while out on bond. Comer commented. "The court used the provision in the

Texas Penal Code that allows him to deny appeal bond when he thinks the defendent might commit other violent acts while on appeal." he said.

Pettit was placed in Gray County Jail to await appeal proceedings.

The defendent was arrested on Oct. 7 by Pampa police officer. Jess Wallace. and Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Rocky Ferguson. The two officers stopped Pettit's vehicle at McCullough and Texas 70 after receiving information that Pettit planned to kill

An inventory of the vehicle, after the arrest, revealed a 20 - gauge shotgun and 20 grams of methamphetamines in 10 plastic sacks.

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Senate nixes MX plan, divided on B-1 bomber

splitting along party lines in favor of President Reagan's B-1 bomber program, is almost unanimously against his plan to put new MX missiles at least temporarily in hardened silos.

A series of Democrat-sponsored amendments shifting funds from the B-1 to other military needs was defeated Wednesday with majority Republicans solidly in opposition in almost all cases

But the Senate adopted, 90-4, an amendment to bar the administration from using any of the \$334 million in MX research and development funds to put the missiles into reinforced Titan and Minuteman missile silos while a permament basing plan is being

The amendments were offered during consideration of a \$208.5 billion military spending bill

Sen. David Pryor. D-Ark., said he would offer an amendment today to delete the entire \$354 million earmarked for planning and design of an interim basing mode for the MX.

Reagan wants to build 100 MX missiles and put up to 40 of them in existing missile silos until a permanent basing mode is decided upon by Jan. 1.

The Senate-approved amendment says research and development money could be spent only to put the missiles temporarily into silos that had not been reinforced. It also moves up the

deadline for a permanent basing plan to July 1. 1983.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said there is at least \$20 million in the bill that the Pentagon could spend anyway on plans for interim basing in strengthened silos.

But the vote clearly signaled a mood in Congress that it wants the administration to concentrate on a long-term basing plan, instead of spending money to reinforce silos. which critics say would still be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, told the Senate that the administration was proposing to "stuff a bigger missile. one that would make a more attractive target, in a hole that the Russians already have targeted.

The amendment provides that the long-range study could include protecting silos with anti-ballistic missiles, moving missiles around to conceal their location or reinforcing the

Stevens said he talked to Defense Secretary Caspar W Weinberger and his research chief. Richard DeLauer. and "I can't say they are overjoyed with the amendment, but I think they understand the reasons behind it.

Voting against the amendment were Sens. Gary Hart. D-Colo., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Howard Metzenbaum,

Amendments rejected Wednesday would have added \$77 million for more soldiers and airmen: \$148 million for Army ammunition: \$60 million for getting tanks, trucks and other equipment to soldiers in the field: and \$74.6 million to strengthen the U.S.

naval presence in the Persian Gulf. They were part of a Democratic package of amendments built around a move to eliminate the \$2.43 billion appropriation for a start on a fleet of 100 B-1 bombers

The manpower amendment failed 54-36. with Democrats Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin joining the Republicans in voting against it.

The ammunition amendment was killed by a margin of 55-36, with Burdick. Proxmire and fellow Democrats John Glenn of Ohio and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia joining the Republicans against it.

The \$60 million "force modernization" amendment was defeated 56-37 with no Republican support. Burdick and Sen. Alan Dixon. D-Ill., voted against it.

The only Republicans to cross party lines were Sens. Jermiah Denton of Alabama and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, who voted for the amendment to increase fleet steaming time in the Persian Gulf. Denton is a

Reagan reconciliation with labor clouded by air controller issue

administration's quest for reconciliation with big labor is being clouded by conflicting signals on whether fired air controllers might be returned to flight towers.

Hours after President Reagan indicated to AFL-CIO leaders that he would review his stand against amnesty for some 11.500 dismissed controllers. White House aides cautioned against speculation of presidential conciliation.

In a written notice to the media late Wednesday, the White House said Reagan "is not considering rehiring these individuals as air traffic controllers." The White House press office said the issue remains whether to lift a three-year ban on hiring them for other federal government work.

That conflicted with accounts given by union officials of a nearly hour-long Cabinet Room session with Reagan earlier in the day

One AFL-CIO executive council member, who declined to be identified. said that when asked to reinstate the controllers to their airport tower jobs. Reagan replied that he would review the "whole issue" when Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis returns from

According to the AFL-CIO contingent, including president Lane Kirkland. Reagan promised a full review of the controllers issue. The union officials said they took that to mean that not only might he lift the three-year ban on any other government employment for the fired strikers — a prospect he raised a day earlier - but that they might actually be returned to their old jobs

At first, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said "there are no plans now to put them back in the towers." But he agreed that Reagan didn't rule that out.

Informed of the subsequent

statement ruling out reinstatement of the controllers to their jobs with the Federal Aviation Administration. AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty said the White House had "closed the door" on the federation's desire that the controllers be given their old jobs.

"This puts us back to square one." he

Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadership in an hour-long meeting 'that "I never anticipated I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member.

Pampa couple arrested tor drug possession

A Pampa couple were arrested at their home Wednesday afternoon on charges of possession of a controlled substance, following an investigation by the Pampa Police Department

The husband and wife were identified by police as Thomas Francis Woods, 36 and Joyce Nadine Woods, both of 629 N Frost. Bond for the two was expected to be set at \$15,000 each. Chief of Police J J. Ryzman said early today

Ryzman said the residence at 629 N Frost had been under surveillance for the past several days. A search warrant was obtained and served at 4:30 p.m Wednesday, he added.

Found in the search of the residence was more than three pounds of marijuana and 3.600 pills, the police chief said. The pills have been sent for analysis at the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Amarillo. Ryzman said it would be several weeks before the results of the analysis will be

returned The Woodses remained in city jail at press time today, but were to be transferred to Gray County Jail after



CLASSIC CAR PARADE WINNERS. Bill Waters, first Gates, at the wheel, and V. E. Wagner, standing at the place winner in the Classic Car Division of the annual running board, for the 1936 Rolls Royce. Seated on the Christmas parade, polishes the headlights of a truly "classic car," a 1936 Rolls Royce. Waters took first place with his 1957 XK - 140. Second place winners are Gene Touring Car.

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Staff photo by John Wolfe

daily record

services tomorrow

WALTON, John Lael - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley KENNEDY, Charlotte - 11 a.m., St. Matthew's

Episcopal Church SORENSEN, Walter - 2 p.m., First United Methodist

JELINEK, Harry - 2 p.m., Shaeffer - Reager Funeral

obituarie<u>s</u>

WALTER SORENSEN

WHEELER - Walter Adam Sorensen. 88. died Wednesday in the Pampa Nursing Center

He was born in Yukon. Okla. and moved to Wheeler County with his family in 1907. He was a rancher

He married Lillian Turlington in 1920 in Wheeler. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey. pastor, officiating Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under

the direction of Wright Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife: one son, Bernie Sorensen of Amarillo, three daughters, Mrs. R.W. Kenny of Wichita Falls Mrs R.F. Converse and Miss Dorothy Sorensen, both of Pampa: one sister. Miss Esther Sorensen of Wheeler: three granddaughters and four great - grandsons.

HARRY JELINEK Services for Mr. Harry Jelinek of 1416 Hamilton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Schaeffer - Reger Funeral Home in Caldwell, Kan.

Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery in Bluff City. Kan. Mr. Jelinek died Monday at his residence

Survivors include one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Richard Van Kluyve. 2239 Duncan, reported for the Amarillo Globe News. Amarillo, that someone took a vending machine from in front of Steddum's Restaurant, 732 E. Frederic Loss was estimated at \$140

Tom Huffines, 401 S. Ballard, reported someone took a tool box containing a large quantity of tools, valued at \$255 Clifford G. Vascimini. 1031 N. Sumner: reported the theft of several camping items left on Hobart Street. The value of the

items was set at \$300 A spokesman for Jim's Grocery. 1001 Frederic, reported two persons took a display case filled with watches and two belt buckles

city briefs

of handmade items

AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association Bazaar, Friday, December 4. Ener Gas Co. Flame Room, 9 am to 5 p.m. Come by and have a cup of coffee and do some of your Christmas shopping Lots

AEROBIC DANCERCISE, Clarendon Junior College New classes this week 669-2909 or 669-3835

ROMANCE, MYSTERY, sci-fi. in paperback at Lovett Library

MR. AND Mrs Jorge Manrique. 2606 Fir. are the parents of a daughter. Julie Christine, born December 2 in North Plains Hospital in Borger Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Julio E Cosio of Louisville, Ky, and Mr and Mrs. Luis A Manrique Columbia

Wednesday

5 40 p m - The Pampa Fire Department reported a trash fire at the residence of Paula Rose. 408 N. Wells. No damage

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mary Baggerman,

Adolf Bressler, Pampa Florence Stroud, Pampa Laura Kilgore, Pampa Ronnie Proby. Pampa Thelma Jones, Pampa Jo Timmons, Fritch Amos Britten, Groom

Dwinna Johnston. Pampa

Daniel Ming, Pampa Lola Robertson, Pampa John Anderson, Pampa Jimmie Davis, Pampa Janet Warner, Pampa

Births A baby boy to Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Baggerman. Pampa Dismissals Kristy Baston, Pampa

Margaret Bennett and baby boy Pampa James Bromlow Skellytown

senior citizens menu

Roy Chase, Pampa Debbie Cochran and baby boy, Pampa Arthur Dwyer, McLean Linda Eldridge, Lefors

Iris Gercken, Pampa Brenda Gibby, Cabot, Pauline Johnson, Pampa Sharon Horton, Wheeler Mary Velaquez, Pampa

Inez Walters, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions June Anderson. Shamrock

James Kingston. Shamrock Dovl Sparlan, McLean

Bertha Ornelas. Pecos Dismissals Margaret Goodwin. Wheeler

Vera Moore, Wheeler

Eddie Surber, Shamrock Richard Wilson. Shamrock Rubert Bradley

Hubert Moore. Shamrock

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, green peas, fried squash, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, blueberry crunch or pineaple pudding

school menu

FRIDAY

Roast Beef. Gravy. Mashed Potatoes. Greenbeans. Spiced Apples. Ho! Roll. Milk

stock market

The following grain	quotations are	DIA	2734
provided by Wheeler - Ev	ans of Pampa	Dorchester	1912
Wheat	3 92	Getty	6617
Milo	4 10	Halliburton	57 3
Corn	4 55	HCA	37'*
Sovbeans	5 19	Ingersoll-Rand	59 %
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within which these secu		Kerr-McGee	39'*
been traded at the time of		Mobil	261.
Ky Cent Life	1434 - 15	Penny's	28
Serfco	1912 - 1944	Phillips	41% close
Southland Financial	22 - 22 4	PNA	29
The following 9 30 a		SJ	5434
market quotations a		Southwestern Pub	123
Schneider Bernet Hi		Standard Oil	5212
Amarillo		Tennneco	31 %
Beatrice Foods	18	Texaco	34' 4
Cabot	271 (close)	Zajes	21'4 (close)
Celanese	594		419 00
Cities Service	48	Dec Silver	8 40

minor accidents

10 p.m - A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Clarence Edward Bogges, 26, of 516 Lowry, came into collision with a light pole in the 800 block of South Cuyler Bogges was cited for failure to maintain a single lane. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap 3 45 p m - A 1969 Volkswagon, driven by Darla Denham

16. of 1008 Sumner, came into collision with a 1976 Cadillac driven by Louise Dunn of 830 N Nelson. The mishap occurred in the Citizen's Bank parking lot. No citations were

Defendant pleads guilty in scheme

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty in connection with an arson-for-hire scheme told a federal court that he and another man would arrange to have rented buildings torched and then file insurance claims on property destroyed in the fires

In a plea bargain agreement with prosecutors. Rodney L. Horne pleaded guilty Tuesday to mail fraud He

admitted during a hearing in U.S. District Court here that he used the postal service to defraud Lloyds of London, an insurance company, by filing claims on fire-damaged articles contained in buildings he arranged to have burned.

Indictments handed down Oct. 4 charged that Horne and three others would claim the damaged or destroyed contents in the charred buildings were more valuable than they actually were.

During Tuesday's hearing. Horne said he and Sidney James Heard obtained insurance on a rented building in Clovis. N.M., in 1977. On Jan. 1, 1978 the contents of the building were damaged in a fire he and Heard had arranged. Horne said.

Baker abandons quick-vote proposal

Majority Leader Howard Baker today dropped his plan, only one day old, to seek a quick Senate vote on a 10-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act

It was probably one of the shortest-lived trial balloons in history." the Tennessee Republican told reporters

Baker said his proposal drew little support from either the Republican or Democratic side of the aisle - so he abandoned it

On Wednesday. Baker said he would

straightforward extension of the act to avoid a lengthy and acrimonious Senate But today. Baker conceded this was

not possible. He said key members of the Judiciary Committee - including the chairman Strom Thurmond. R-S.C. and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass. — opposed such an approach.

Furthermore. Baker said. he had floated the suggestion only to see what reaction it would get "I'm disappointed but not surprised at the He said the Senate would not be able

to take up the divisive issue until sometime next year. Baker had said he wanted the Senate

to "just go ahead and pass a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act as it

President Reagan said last month that he would sign legislation continuing the current method of keeping close tabs on states that have a history of voter discrimination

Trudeau wins Canadian constitution fight

OTTAWA (AP) - The House of Commons has approved the framework for a new Canadian constitution, setting the stage for the end of the last colonial tie between Britain and Canada by

The 246-24 vote in Parliament's lower house Wednesday was a personal triumph for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. But it raised new prospects of a showdown with the Quebec separatists who denounce the new constitution as a threat to the local powers of their French-speaking province in the English-dominated

Quebec's secessionist premier. Rene Levesque. ordered provincial flags flown at half-staff in protest. His Parti Quebecois meets this weekend in Montreal to plan strategy, possibly for a renewed independence campaign. His government, meanwhile, will appeal to the courts to squelch the constitution. but it is given little chance of success.

Quebec's position "is an important sad note to an otherwise joyful occasion for us as Canadians." Edward Broadbent, leader of the socialist New Democrats, the No. 3 party, told

The resolution adopted by the Commons was the product of a compromise between Trudeau and the premiers of the nine English-speaking provinces. It asks the British Parliament to end an historical anachronism and hand over full legal responsibility for the Canadian constitution, the British North America Act of 1867, after making some changes

The resolution is expected to win approval easily within a week in the largely powerless Canadian Senate and to be approved by the British Parliament by February

Before the climactic vote, members of Trudeau's Liberal Party gave the 62-year-old prime minister a minute-long standing ovation. Most of them wore red carnations in their lapels, emulating the red boutonniere he always sports.

After the vote. Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic members and the packed galleries stood and thundered out "O Canada," the national anthem.

Under the revised constitution, the vast country of 24 million people will continue to be a decentralized

The constitution for the first time will include a Charter of Rights and Freedoms which Trudeau hailed as the best bill of rights in the world.



THE NEIL BROOKS FAMILY receiving their first place award from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for their entry in the individual or family division at the Tuesday

evening Christmas parade. Shown standing is Neil Brookes holding baby Holly, his wife Jerrylyn and children (from left) Micah, Emily, and Adam Brookes. (Staff photo by John Wolfe)

Israel accepts Sinai force plan

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet today approved a new draft of a joint statement with the United States aimed at bringing European troops into the peacekeeping force that will police the Sinai after Israel withdraws next

The Cabinet said it will insist the Europeans explicitly accept the conditions in the statement or it will veto their participation in the U.S.-sponsored peace force

A Cabinet statement said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will convey the agreement to Britain. France. Italy and the Netherlands "and will ask them to confirm the principles detailed" in it.

The U.S.-Israeli accord was first drafted last weekend when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. summoned Shamir to Washington after it became clear that Israel was on the verge of

Israel sent the draft back to Haig on Monday with a request for minor

vetoing European participation

changes. The amended version was approved by Israel today. The full statement was not immediately made public, but Israeli

officials said they expected Washington to release it within a day or two. Israel objected to a statement made by the would-be European participants.

calling for the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in any future Mideast peace negotiations. Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO. Israel is not demanding the Europeans change their policy, but it

official, who declined to be identified. Meanwhile. Israeli settlers barricaded themselves inside the Sinai

does not want that policy linked to their

participation in the peace force, said an

desert settlement of Yamit to protest government offers of compensation for the holdings they must give up when Israel withdraws. Authorities made no immediate attempt to intervene.

On Wednesday. Israel's defense minister hinted at secret clauses in a new U.S.-Israeli military agreement as . Prime Minister Menachem Begin's . government defeated four no-confidence motions by opponents of

The four motions were consolidated and killed by a single vote of 57-53 in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's parliament. Two members abstained. and eight others were absent including ', Begin, who fell in the bathroom last week and broke a thigh.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defended the pact in an often-bitter debate preceding the vote

Social security benefit cuts opposed

Council of Aging Organizations asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - A resolution opposing any benefit cuts for Social Security recipients is among the recommendations in a White House Conference on Aging draft report that repudiates some Reagan administration policies on the elderly and embraces other

Nearly 2.300 delegates were voting today on the conference report, the sum of recommendations by 14 committees.

But lingering dissatisfication with the convention rules, which will allow only a vote on the report as a whole. prompted some discussion of a possible protest during the conference's final

In a special appeal to the White House, the Leadership Conference

Appraisal course to begin Saturday

A real estate appraisal course being offered at Clarendon College. Pampa Center, will begin Saturday, according to Bill Balcom, center director.

and Sunday for three weekends and will consist of approximately seven hours Registration will take place at 8:30

The course will be held on Saturday

am Saturday at the center, 900 N. Frost Classes will begin at 9 a.m.

For further information, contact Bill Balcom, 665 - 8801

that conference rules be changed to permit separate votes on individual committee recommendations. But there appeared little likelihood that the request would be honored "I am not at all sure there is any legal way of changing the rules even if that

were advisable." said the conference chairman. Constance Armitage of The Committee on Economic

Well-Being approved a compromise resolution Wednesday that strongly recommends no reduction in benefits for future Social Security recipients While President Reagan assured the

delegates Tuesday that he would not cut Social Security for those "dependent on that program." he has never promised to keep all benefits intact for workers now paying into the program. He proposed last May to remedy

Social Security deficits by cutting early retirement, disability and other benefits for future beneficiaries by almost 23 percent. He withdrew that plan in September and called for a bipartisan task force to study the problems Passage of the resolution was a

strategic victory for Rep. Claude Pepper. D-Fla. the 81-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, honorary conference chairman and leader of the dissidents on Social Security

We have a resolution we can live with and I can take back to Congress and we can use when it gets to the meeting of the task force on what we're going to do about Social Security. Pepper declared after three hours of closed-door negotiations.

Some angry sentiment was revived later in the day when the same committee voted 60-55 "to commend

Congress and the administration for its support of Social Security and its efforts to control inflation, which is the heaviest tax on senior citizens

Skate-a-thon for muscular dystrophy

The Distributive Education Club of Pampa High School and the Pampa Roller Rink will sponsor a Skate - A -Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 1 to

The nine - hour marathon is open to the public for a small admission or you can pick up registration packets and information at the DECA office at Pampa High School or at the Pampa Roller Rink All proceeds go to benefit the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. Skate for those who may never even .



WINNERS OF THE CHRISTMAS parade decorated bicycle and motorbike division, proudly display their prizes. From left, first place winner Ricky Parsley, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley; second place winner

Scott Webb, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Webb; and third place winner, for his decorated unicycle, Kelly Hendrick, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrick. (Staff photo by John Wolfe)

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CROSSTOWN PILE - UP. Crosstown pedestrians find themselves caught between a smelly bag and a hard place as they squeeze between piled up garbage and Manhattan office buildings along East 50th Street

Wednesday. The refuse piled up throughout the city Wednesday as a strike by private carters went into its second day

(AP Laserphoto)

Man charged with church shootings ruled competent to stand trial next few days to the county jail in Daingerfield.

found Alvin Lee King III competent to stand trial for the bloody shooting spree that killed five people and wounded 10 others in the crowded sanctuary of a Baptist church.

State District Judge B.D. Move said Wednesday that King's defense attorney. Percy Foreman of Houston, has 14 days to object to the evaluation by a team at The Rusk State Hospital. If Foreman objects, he said a competency hearing would be ordered. If there is no objection. Move can set a trial date.

King is charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of attempted murder in the June 22, 1980, attack at the First Baptist Church in Daingerfield. The evaluation team's determination does not rule out a defense based on a plea of insanity at the time of the crime.

Morris County Sheriff Joe Skipper, who said he was notified by letter Monday about the results of the evaluation, said King would be transferred under heavy security some time in the

Cocaine trial may delay bond-jumping case

HOUSTON (AP) Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson can be tried after Dec. 14 on bond-jumping charges, prosecutors say, but a West Texas trial on a charge of cocaine possession may take precedence.

. Harrelson, whom federal agents have named as the prime target in the investigation into the 1979 slaving of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio, was indicted Wednesday on the .bond-jumping case correcting a 15-month-old mistake.

Prosecutors were embarrassed to learn when court docket Monday that Harrelson, although charged in September 1980, was never indicted.

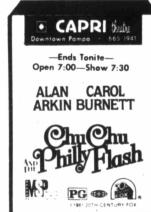
"It was just a case of the right hand thinking the left - hand had taken care of it." said Ted Wilson, assistant district attorney.

Harrelson's trial on possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) is set to begin Monday in Van Horn. Wilson admitted Nov. 30 he

was worried that the charge would be dropped because the indictment was not returned within 120 days, as required by the state Speedy Trial Act.

But he noted that the act has several exceptions, one of which is other trials in the intervening time.

Since his arrest in Van Horn in September 1980. Harrelson has been sentenced to 20 years in prison after his conviction of illegal possession of five firearms.



Authorities identified King as the man, wearing a flak jacket and armed with several rifles, who burst into the sanctuary crowded with Sunday morning worshippers, shouted, "This is war." and opened fire

Police said the gunman later turned a pistol on himself after killing two church ushers who managed to force him outside the sanctuary

Proseuctors said King was upset because church members would not appear as character witnesses in an upcoming trial where he was charged with incest with his daughter.

King has been undergoing psychiatric testing at the Rusk State Hospital since he recovered from a self-inflicted gunshot wound he suffered just seconds after the shooting spree inside

King was found incompetent to stand trial during a July of 1980 hearing and has been re-evaluated every 90 days.

Rusk officials in a Nov. 28, 1980, evaluation determined King suffered from an "organic delusional syndrome" that was the result of "head trauma from a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Pyschiatrists said in February of this year that King continued to remain pyschotic and has not improved much in the past few months. King appears quite withdrawn and suspicious. He has paranoid delusions, ideas of reference and feelings of persecutions.

Dr. S. Srinivasan, medical director of the maximum-security state hospital and the officials who makes the final decisions on competency, said in May that King still suffered from delusions caused by the self-inflicted gunshot

"We still don't feel like he'll be able to assist his attorneys, and that's why he has been found incompetent." Srinivasan said in that report



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Search for cyanide source seen as similar to needle in haystack

finding the source of cyanide that has caused sickness among several residents of a central Houston neighborhood "will be like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Dr. Herbert McKee, director of the department's water and air pollution division, said Wednesday an epidemiologist will be assigned to investigate the recently discovered poisoning that may have been affecting area residents and students at a Bible college for two years.

While saying it is unlikely the toxin is coming from air pollution because its effects are concentrated in the three-mile by six block area. McKee said at a news conference that he has no clues as to the source.

'We have no way of predicting how long it will take," McKee said when asked about his search for the source.

Dr. Tim Oesch, who found cyanide in the blood of several residents who complained of nausea, headaches and lethargy, said interviews with victims have convinced him the problem has been in the area for about two years.

"The general health of the neighborhood should improve as soon as the source is found and altered." Oesch said.

Authorities took blood samples and conducted interviews

Appeals Court says Clements must talk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A against answering particular federal appeals court has ruled that Gov. Bill Clements must show up to answer questions from plaintiffs in a federal suit challenging the congressional redistricting map drawn by the 1981 Legislature.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, in a Wednesday ruling, made no decision as to whether Clements can refuse to answer specific questions.

Plaintiffs in the suit contend that Clements played a major role in redistricting and they are entitled to ask him about his part in the process. Testimony in the case ended Wednesday.

The three-judge panel hearing the case has ordered Clements to give the deposition by Friday. The governor has resisted, and made the unsuccessful appeal to the New Orleans court.

The circuit court turned down Clements' request to block the lower court order. However, the New Orleans judges said. "We express no opinion as to the extent or applicability of any privilege the governor may assert

Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray, representing the state in the redistricting suit. said the appeals court would rule on Clements' claims of privilege after the deposition is taken.

Gray also said Clements could be held in contempt of court if he refuses to give the deposition Clements' lawyers huddled

late Wednesday to discuss the ruling. Earlier in the day before the order was issued. Clements told reporters he is ready to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although his motions in the case have asserted he has executive privilege protection against answering questions about his role in legislative matters, Clements said Wednesday it's mostly a

COMING SOON SKATE TOWN

per deciliter of blood. Health officials said no deaths have been reported from the poisoning and noted the levels of cyanide were far below the

lethal level of 230 micrograms. Oesch said he began testing patients with flu-like symptoms last week after he discovered a high cyanide level in a man

who works near copper cyanide at an electroplating plant. But Dallas Evans, chief of the city's Bureau of Air Quality Control, said the plant is too far from the neighborhood to have caused the problem

'We're investigating the matter rather seriously, but it's just mysterious at the moment." Evans said. Evans said tests found no traces of cyanide, but he added

that the poison could be dumped sporadically. 'Needless to say, we're not taking it lightly but panic doesn't get the job done. We're looking everywhere for everything

right now." Evans said. Oesch said some of his patients told him the symptoms appeared as early as March.

'It's probably not a life-threatening situation. But it's definitely a lifestyle-threatening situation." the doctor said. 'It's a real downer. It takes away from your sleep, It takes away motivation and it makes your grades go down if you're a student. The source needs to be found, the quicker the better.'



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OPINION PAGE

Down the middle for Richard Nixon

Old presidents never die; they just keep on getting the vote.

You'd think that people had quit voting on Richard Nixon a long time ago, but they haven't. The most recent was a sampling taken by the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the proposed Nixon library at Duke University.

The poll asked North Carolinians. "Do you support or oppose the plan to build a library and museum to house Richard Nixon's papers at Duke University?

Thirty - eight percent said they favor construction of the library on the Duke campus. But ... 38 percent said they oppose the project. And 24 percent said they do not know.

(And probably don't care.) Although the state's population as it probably would end in a tie.

a whole was divided on the question. there were some differences within groups. Whites favored the library more than blacks, and men supported it more than women.

So, the controversy over Richard Nixon continues to swirl as the debate lines seem to be drawn right down the middle

The Duke faculty senate has endorsed continued negotiations for the library but not for a museum Duke President Terry Sanford, who was the first to make public Duke's intentions of allowing the library to be built, has said that he agrees with the senate's stand.

Meantime, the man who at one time sat at the pinnacle of power in the world now must wonder if anyone will claim his body once the life is gone from it. If it were put up to vote.

Poland keeping precarious balance

For the past 15 months, events in Poland have mesmerized the world. Like a high wire act, diverse forces in Polish society have been seeking the correct balance, even as they wobble back and forth together on their dangerous path. Below, the nations of the world watch with the same feeling of frightened fascination and helplessness as the audiences under the big top. And below, the Soviet Bear paces, just as anxious and just as apprehensive. The stakes are enormous. The consequences of a slip are obvious.

It is encouraging, therefore, to see the most powerful forces inside Poland at least beginning to talk about their differences. Recently, Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski. Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp met in Warsaw for the first domestic summit among the principal players in the crisis. As a result of the summit. crucial government - union talks began. By agreeing to the initial meeting. Prime Minister Jarulzelski once again demonstrated his moderate approach. The three leaders also showed awareness that Poland's only hope rests in a workable formula to share power while retaining control over the more radical elements within each faction of the dispute.

Cardinal Glemp must try and preserve the church's credibility as a go - between and yet resist suggestions that the church become even more politically active. Prime Minister Jaruzelski must answer not only to hard liners within the party but also to Moscow. Solidarity leader Walesa is in the most precarious position. He must show results to the union's 107 - member national commission and at the same time show the government that he can control striking workers. For Walesa

that control seems more elusive than ever. The other day more than 100.000 university students boycotted classes to show sympathy for colleagues involved in an election fight at a small school in Radom. In Sosnowiec, 2,500 coal miners continued their wildcat strike. Regional strikes by bus drivers and newspaper vendors also started.

For Walesa and Solidarity, the uncontrolled strikes couldn't have come at a worse time. The domestic summit was a real breakthrough and the negotiations could represent a turning point. Solidarity proposed a point agenda for the negotiations including the formation of a "front of National Agreement," the possibility of free elections, access to the media, reform of the courts, economic reforms and compensation for low - paid workers. For hard liners with the Communist Party, wildcat strikes provide all the ammunition they need to torpedo the talks and ruin any chance for Solidarity's participation in power. Stefan Olszowski, a member of the Communist Politburo, set the tone for his faction when he said the party 'will never agree' to participation by Solidarity in the government. He also threatened to press for laws that would "restrict civil liberties" if Solidarity was not able to prevent further strikes.

The stage is set for important events in the Polish crisis. If the talks between the union and the government are successful, they can help defuse the crisis and allow the Poles to continue their flirtations with freedom in a cooler

atmosphere. If the talks collapse or backfire, the delicate relationship between the church, the party and Solidarity could disintegrate overnight and the Polish high wire act could come tumbling down with disastrous results for the entire world.

By ROBERT LeFEVRE

When 56 men convened in Philadelphia in July 1776 and produced the Declaration of Independence, they gave to Americans the most advanced and comprehensive view of the "rights of man" enunciated up to that time. The document said (among other things): "We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This was a revolutionary statement. The concept held in general prior to that time was that God had all the rights but bestowed them upon the king. who thus became God's emissary on earth in charge of rights. So the king (government) could grant or withhold rights as he saw fit. This placed every human being in a state of sufferance under the king. The king could grant rights; or if he pleased, he could take them away.

Now came the American revolutionary intellectuals who boldly stated that all men, not merely the king, were equally endowed with rights. Hence, the word "unalienable" found in the Declaration. It was understood that the king's rights were a permanent endowment from the Almighty. No one could remove the king's rights, because

God had put them in place. But now those brash Americans were saying that what was true for the king, was

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The origin of 'rights'

also true for the commoner. All men were equally and "unalienably" endowed with rights, and no one could take them away, not even the king.

Since 1776, as history shows, both ideas as to the origin of rights marched shoulder to shoulder into modern times. Thus, in upholding the concept of the rights of kings (government) we have any number of laws setting forth what the legal community refers to as rights. In this category we have voting "rights": the "right" to a job; the "right" to Social Security; the "right" to trial by jury; the "right" to education. These are legal rights, and they include the government's own so called "right" of eminent domain. Each represents nothing more than the "divine right of kings" to grant privileges to come and to withhold them from others. Further, as has frequently been noted: whoever grants a right is always in a position to revoke it. Government or kingly grants of rights, upon analysis, turn out to be privileges which some are to obtain at the expense

Even as government has continued granting rights (and withholding or revoking them) the concept of universal human rights has been perpetuated in ritual and rote if not in understanding

Today, little more than lip service is given to the idea of rights set forth in the Declaration. In practice most people wait for the government to tell them what their rights may be.

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the banks of the nation to expand credit.

The Treasury writes checks, drawing

on this credit, and pays Tom, Dick and

Harry, both those who work and those

who do not. Thus, new money is poured

The result, of course, is inflation,

As people get used to the continuing

By ART BUCHWALD

inflation, they raise their selling prices,

Each dollar is worth less than its

Of course, legal rights and universal human rights are frequently in collision because what the government wants is power over a subservient, tax - paying population. But if each man has a right as a human being to his own life, it

follows that when the government deprives a man of his life, it does so in contravention of that individual's universal human rights to live. And if the government takes away the liberty

of a given individual, that is a deprivation of that individual's right to liberty which, according to the Declaration is "unalienable.

Similarly, if the government taxes, regulates and imposes on an individual. the government is interfering with that person's "unalienable right" to the pursuit of happiness and is putting a bit of misery in its place.

Libertarians generally rest squarely on the Declaration of Independence and find government (the king) in the wrong whenever it imposes in these

There are some libertarians who are dissatisfied with the Declaration, not because of the concept of universal human rights, but because of the statement that "all men are endowed by their Creator." These libertarians often argue that the whole concept of rights is so much excess baggage and unneeded. They even recommend that the word be abandoned. The recommendation comes from the reasonable denial that any witness has

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appeared to testify that God has endowed rights on anyone, king or commoner, and hence, rights don't-

Personally, I am reluctant to abandon either a word or a concept which has such utility and is in such

broad usage. I look at it this way: Every human being has the ability to act as he pleases. This is a part of his

nature whether endowed or otherwise. The foregoing means that every human being has the ability to initiate action in two ways: (1) He can act to interfere with the actions of others, and (2) he can act so that he does not interfere with the actions of others. In short, he has the natural ability to chose

between destructive and constructive kinds of action, and to initiate the action of his choice.

Whether human beings should have this ability is not in dispute; the fact is each of us does have the ability to initiate action. Thus, each of us 4s capable of committing a crime and each of us is capable of refraining from criminal - type actions.

As I see it, we must have a word that identifies these divergent kinds of activity. The concept of natural rights universally held by each person tells us that when a person regulates his own actions in such a way that he imposes on no one, either in person or property. he has a right to do so. That is to say, that he cannot possibly be performing a wrongful act when he regulates his initiatives to performance that injures no one. This also means that if he initiates an act that does impose upon another, either in person or property, that he has no right to do so.

By using logic, based on man's natural ability to act as he will, we have at hand a means to identify a constructive act from a destructive one. This is, as I see it, the current usefulness of the term, "natural rights.

(Robert LeFever is a libertarian writer living in Orange, Calif.)

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1981. There are 28 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons at South Africa's Cape %own Hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, said to be first of its kind.

In 1944, U.S. forces crossed the Saar River in Germany during World War II. In 1961, the United Stahes deployed a platoon of troops along the border between East and West Berlin as East Germany began strengthening the Berlin Wall.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of its worst fogs in years, and scores of people died of sulfur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later. And in 1975, communists took control

of Laos and declared an end to its 600-year-old monarchy.

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I am not an alarmist, but one trend is

and bought a home computer. The day it arrived and I unpacked it, my wife said: "What did you buy that for? Because it will solve all our household economic problems. All I

have to do is feed the computer how much money we have coming in and how much money we have going out. and it will tell us if we're spending too much. 'I can tell you that," she said.

'Ah, ves, but this computer can tell it to us 100 times faster. Let me show you. We have to buy a new furnace for \$3.500, or we can have the old furnace repaired for \$2,000. How much will we save by having it repaired? 'Nothing." my wife said.

'You're wrong. The computer says we'll save \$1,500.

'Did the computer tell you even if we have the old furnace repaired, there is no guarantee it will work, and then it will cost us \$5,500?"

'How does the computer know it won't work?" "It doesn't. But the furnace man said

he couldn't guarantee it. 'Well, then, we'll have to feed that in. A computer is only as good as the

information it receives. 'Tell it the furnace man said if the old one fails on us after it's repaired, the house will fill up with carbon monoxide, which we won't be able to

'What did it say?" 'We're all going to die."

"But not as fast as the computer." I pointed out. "There are always people putting down computers because they don't understand them. Now I will type in how much I make, and how much I will save under Ronald Reagan's tax

"I could have told you that," my wife

cuts. In the first year we will be ahead 'The computer's wrong. We will be

'How can you say that?' "Our real estate taxes came today. The city has raised them by 25 percent to make up for the tax cuts Reagan gave the people.

'Why didn't you tell me that before I fed the computer?

Why didn't Reagan tell us that before he gave out a tax cut?"

"I know what your problem is. You're afraid of my computer, and you are showing your hostility by pretending to know more than it does. But we programmers are used to skeptics. I shall now prove to you that this electronic marvel is wroth every dollar I paid for it. Let's say we are spending roughly \$30 a week for groceries."

You couldn't get a roast beef for

"You mean we're spending more than \$30 a week for groceries?" "Would you believe \$150 a week for groceries.

"Nobody spends a \$150 a week for groceries. "Put it in the computer, buster. Now ask it where we can cut down on our

food budget? . . . What does it say?' "It keeps repeating the words, FOOD STAMPS. "I could have told you that."

"I will not be deterred. This home computer is programmed to tell you how you can make enormous cuts in

your electricity bills. I will put in this disk, and type in the question, 'How can I save on electricity? 'What does it say?'

"Turn off all the lights in the house when you aren't using them.'

"Do you know how we could have really saved money this year? By not buying that stupid computer.

'Maybe you're right. I'll call the man who sold it to me and tell him we really don't need it.'

I returned a few moments later. "What did he say?" my wife asked." "He said he wouldn't take it back."

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NEWS



Fischer, director: and Ruby Allen, secretary - treasurer. Presidential motorcade is now camouflage to protect Reagan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer**

Club. From left to right: Norma Shackelford, director;

WASHINGTON (AP) -The presidential motorcade. one of the most visible perquisites of the nation's highest office, has become camouflage for Ronald Reagan whenever he

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HOUSTON (AP) - Unless credit card customers agree to

pay for purchases they never made, banks must absorb losses

from a scheme that taps into credit card accounts without

Walter Cicack, a Houston investigator for Citibank of New

York, said Tuesday the "white plastic card scheme" involves

millions of dollars and is spreading rapidly from coast to

coast. He said the swindle has surfaced in New York. Florida

A Houston boutique owner accused of making \$70,000 in 10

days by using the scheme has been arrested on forgery

charges. The man. Svi Mor is being held at the Harris County.

Cicack said the alleged forgery was discovered after credit

Investigators said good credit card account numbers are

printed on a blank, white plastic card resembling a credit card

card holders in New York and New Jersey notified Citibank

they had been charged for purchases they never made

In the months since Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt, the Secret Service has steadily increased the lengths to which it goes to protect the president's life. And in recent

> compromising their But some things are obvious to even the casual

Libyan assassination squads

might be trying to enter the

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been wrapped even tighter.

security around Reagan has

the precautions they are

taking for fear of

Officials refuse to discuss

The long, black, armored limousine that flies the presidential flag to announce it is carrying the nation's most distinguished passenger now may carry only a couple of staff members. · Reagan may be riding elsewhere in the motorcade of more than a dozen vehicles, either in another presidential limousine or in a less

conspicuous, unmarked car. A van or station wagon carrying a specially trained anti-sniper assault team travels along, its doors ajar and its occupants positioned to leap out at any moment.

The president no longer steps out onto an open

inside. He is now whisked into an underground garage, a private entrance or behind a curtain to minimize his

exposure

days, with reports that sidewalk, rewarding a gathered crowd or just a few lucky passers-by with a glimpse of him walking

> Whereas traffic normally is stopped at intersections to permit the motorcade to pass.

Fransie meets idol 'Pinocchio

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -An 8-year-old South African boy made into an old man by a rare aging disease fulfilled the wish of his compressed lifetime and said hello to a storybook character who struggled to become a real

After traveling three continents, wizened Fransie Geringer of Orkney, South Africa, met his idol Pinocchio at Disneyland on Wednesday.

Afterwards, the character, dressed in bright red shorts and sky-blue bow tie, carried Fransie in the amusement park; rode with him in a train and gave him a watch from his wrist. The shy child looked at the watch all day.

'Fransie said Pinocchio loves him very much. He's so proud. He loves Pinocchio very much." said the lad's 31-year-old mother, Magda.

'It was awfully nice of Pinocchio to give Fransie his watch. It looked like a new one," said Mickey Hays, 9, of Hallsville. Texas, who also suffers from the incurable disease, progeria. The

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disease ages its victims 10 times faster than normal, and most progeria victims die in their teens or earlier.

Mickey, talkative and effusive, met his favorite fantasy personality Mickey Mouse at the same time Wednesday. The two boys met in

Anaheim Sunday night. It was the first time either had met another progeria victim. and they became fast friends. "Fransie is so happy all the people are not staring at him

He can go anywhere he wants to go without seeing them with their mouths hanging open." his father. Herman, 37, said of the sightseeing expedition at Disneyland.

Everybody today had a tear in his eye - I don't care who it was. It was because of the happiness shown in those boys' faces." said William Sample, 45, a police officer who five years ago founded

the Sunshine Foundation to

grant wishes to terminally ill

works out of an office above a hardware store in Philadelphia, coordinated Fransie's trip to the United States via Europe and organized a week of activities for the two youngsters.

Fransie's visit was organized after an Associated Press article about his disease and his love of Pinocchio prompted donations from hundreds of

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Less: Provisions for Losses	
Net Loans and Interest	\$34,851,241.38
Sales Contracts and Interest	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	
Investment in FICB	2,442,232.06
Land and Buildings - Net	
Land and Costs - Pampa Office	
Furniture and Equipment - Net	18,454.04
Automobiles - Net	
Prepaid and Deferred Expenses	150,608.19
Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$37,925,952.55
LIABILITIES:	
Notes and Interest Due FICB	\$29,398,883.72
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Notes and Interest Due FICB	
Drafts Outstanding	
Provisions for Fed. Income Tax	189,998.70
Accounts Payable	10,052.54
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$29,821,661.37
NET WORTH:	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$29,821,661.37
NET WORTH: Class A Capital Stock Class B Capital Stock Participation Certificates	
Class A Capital Stock	\$34,825.00
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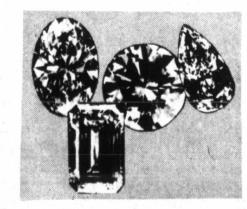


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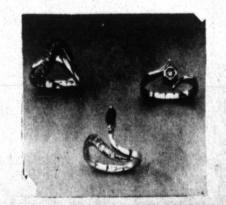
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Memorial Park. The 43 - year - old actress was an apparent drowning victim off the coast of Santa Catalina

City is publicizing medical care to lure industry and people

Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Two or three mornings a week. Larry Rogers goes to the Duke University football stadium. warms up with callisthenics and then jogs around the stadium track

The 51-year-old Rogers, who suffered a heart attack last year, is one of about 3.500 people who have been helped by the Duke University Preventive Approach to Cardiovascular Disease, a program specifically designed for the 150.000 residents of this Piedmont city and surrounding area

The benefits from DUPAC and other local medical programs are being used by the city as part of a three-year. \$150.000 "City of Medicine" advertising campaign to lure industry and people to the area

Durham boasts a physician-to-population ratio of 92.5 per 10.000 - five times the national average. It has five hospitals, 2,000 patient beds and 22 percent of its workforce employed in health-related industry. And besides DUPAC, it offers residents other special health programs, including the Quit Smoking Clinic and the Duke Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic

Rogers began working with DUPAC. located in a new \$5.2 million building that doubles as a press box during Duke's football season, after his heart attack. He said the program started him off walking, but built up to increasingly long periods of jogging.

Nurses check the weight and blood pressure of participants each day. while programs of warmups, bicycle work and cool down exercises complete

psychologically." Rogers said. "And to have those people on the staff of DUPAC take a real personal interest in you and to really keep up with you and know you by name, it does a lot for

Rogers pays between \$10 and \$15 a week for his testing, and a more comprehensive six-month examination is available for \$200

"They have some psychologists on the staff that they refer you to as a routine thing...if you have trouble adjusting to your heart problem." he said. A vocational rehabilitation specialist is also with the program. counseling patients who have to change their jobs to accommodate their illness. In addition, patients in the program

do extra experimental work for ongoing research Dr. William G. Anlyan, Duke's vice

president of health affairs, said DUPAC has consistently been a front-runner in the field of cardiac care 'No community that I know of with

the possible exception of Rochester. Minn., has the spectrum of care available to it that you find in Durham," said Anlyan said. "And in Rochester, the Mayo Clinic is the main industry there. They don't have the large indigent (out-patient) population that we have.

In addition to Duke, the campaign focuses on the Veterans Administration Hospital and Durham County General Hospital for general health care excellence. In addition, Durham has McPherson Hospital, a private eye. ear, nose and throat institution, and the Lenox Baker Children's Hospital, a state-supported teaching hospital for

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Wallace E. Jarboe, who is coordinating the "City of Medicine" campaign, said the program was concentrating on bringing new business to the community, sending its promotional material to medical-related industries, while emphasizing direct medical benefits to individuals.

"The key to the individual's gain is lifestyle," Jarboe said "Each person really has a lot of control over how many times he needs to go to a doctor or a hospital. Several of the medical facilities

sponsor medical lectures throughout "There is one series called 'Health Night Out." said Jarboe. "We haven't been able to find a meeting place large

enough for people who want to get in. Among the topics discussed are infertility, cancer research, preventing heart disese and depression:

In addition, officials are planning a health fair in which people can be screened for glaucoma, obesity, high blood pressure and even medical problems that require blood tests.

Jarboe said diagnoses uncovered by the tests would be brought to the attention of participants and their

Anylan pointed out another contribution the medical facilities make to Durham.

The medical center is the largest employer in the community." he said. We have a budget of \$300 million for the medical center operations, 71 percent of which is people who live in the community and spend that money and pay taxes with it.

How the U.S. fails

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A Commerce Department report informs Congress that the financial troubles of the American automotive industry are serious, and that major doubts exists about its future competitiveness.

Coming after a year (1980) in which the industry lost more than \$4 billion, that's hardly a new conclusion. Some people close to the industry, like consultant James Harbour, have already said they are watching a horror without parallel in U.S. industrial history

Harbour, of Berkley, Mich., feels he knows something about automotive plants, since he and five associates in his automotive consulting firm claim 150 years experience in the

Based on that experience and on studies of U.S. and Japanese plants. Harbour declares the Japanese, "are making us look like 2-year-olds in how we manage plants.

During a car industry symposium at Stanford University Nov. 21 he told other automotive analysts that "They're stomping us into the ground." The entire U.S. industrial base is "going right down the drain," he said, because American managers fail to boost productivity.

Harbour, a middle-level executive at Chrysler before he founded James Harbour and Associates, sometimes upset theoretical arguments with data from his own studies.

-Japanese car makers have average unit costs \$1,700 below American manufacturers on comparable models sold in the

-General Motors is "the worst assembler in the United

New housing figures are called a fluke

By The Associated Press

Economists see little chance that the building and buying of homes will bounce back any time soon, despite a slight improvement in the latest sales figures for new houses.

Sales of new single-family houses, which had fallen to record lows in September, rose 15 percent in October, the government reported Wednesday. However, the sales were more than one-third lower than a year earlier.

Also, the sales of existing homes remained terribly depressed. Last week, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell in October to the lowest level

Robert Genetski, an economist at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, said Wednesday he was surprised by the October new-house improvement and he did not think a major

recovery was in sight Thomas Harter, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, attributed much of the improvement to "all kinds of gimmicks" by builders trying to get rid of houses and cut losses.

High interest rates, which have depressed the sales of homes, cars and other big-ticket items, began abating as the recession hit. But in recent days the rates have held amid concerns that the Federal Reserve Board may be less willing to loosen its grip on credit.

In other economic news Wednesday

- Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan Motor Co., said the company would not reduce further its exports of Datsuns to the United States, even if the Japanese government asks it to. Ishihara also is chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

- Deere & Co., a major producer of farm equipment. announced it would cut production of large farm tractors in February and put 800 workers on indefinite layoff during the next four months. - Chairman Gerald Meyers said American Motors Corp.

may have to revise its product plans if workers do not give up wage increases in return for shares in the company

States," averaging 31.5 hours to assemble a Chevette. Ford takes 28 hours for an Escort or Lynx, and Chrysler 29 hours for an Omni or Horizon. In Japan, the industry average for assembly is just over 15 hours.

-Whereas U.S. auto workers average 45 minutes of work for each hour on the job. Japanese workers average 58. Machine "uptime" in the United States is only 60 percent, but in Japan

-American wages and benefits average \$19 an hour. compared to \$12 for the Japanese. Unauthorized worker absences average 6 to 8 percent in the United States industry and 2 percent in Japan. Authorized relief time averages 10 percent in the United States. 5 percent in Japan.

(In other words, Harbour said in an interview later, if General Motors opens a plant to employ 4,000 workers it has to hire an additional 240 men or women to make up for the anticipated unauthorized absences.)



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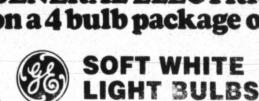


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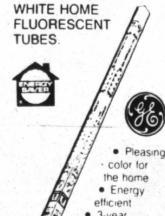
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Exploration expert to speak at API meet

Exploration expert Jesse L. George Jr. of Tulsa will be guest speaker at the annual officers meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The group will meet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Pam-Cel Hall at the Celanese Plant west of Pampa on U.S.

George rounds out the cross sectional knowledge of The Energy Advocates, a group of businessmen who travel the country speaking on America's energy challenge.

He is president and director of Williams Exploration Company, a subsidiary of The Williams Companies. engaged in oil and gas

Wine bottle used in threat

HOUSTON (AP) - A 75-year-old man walked into a downtown savings and loan office Wednesday threatening to "blow us all to hell" with a bomb that turned out to be a

Police said they took the incident seriously and planned to file charges because they believe the man has a history of at least 30 criminal charges.

The man, wearing tattered overalls, approached the manager of the savings and loan and demanded \$10,000 in cash about 3 p.m., police said.

"I have a bomb in the bag." he said. "I'm not bluffing. I'll blow us all to hell. I'm a

activities.

exploration. He is president of Louisiana Resources Company, involved in natural gas purchasing. transportation and downstream marketing

Born in 1921 in an oilfield camp near Breckenridge. George has grown up with the oil industry. He attended the University of Texas and Texas Tech University where he received a degree in petroleum engineering.

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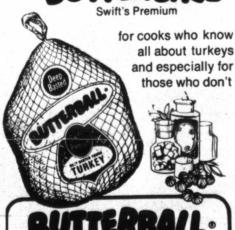
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After five years search, father wins back daughter

Step right up-and in- to Travolta's loafers

any great value," she said. "I feet are so small he has to

"When I got to the point I

wanted to ask stars for

something. I was trying to

think of something every star

would have, but they wouldn't

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have to give us something of

thought, 'If they are like me

they have lots of shoes they

One exception was actor

Mickey Rooney, whose

secretary wrote to say his

don't like or don't fit.

HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y. (AP) - For five years. Roy Bloodgood drove from state to state, following up every lead,

looking for his young daughter. After traveling 23.000 miles through 33 states and spending

\$150,000. Bloodgood has won a ruling from an Alabama appeals court that gives him custody of the girl, now 7.

'I feel like it's the first time in years that I have felt anything like true happiness," says the 33-year-old car salesman. "The love of my daughter kept me going.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)

- N. Lee Eaton touched the

soles of a score of famous

men and women while trying

to raise money for the

After receiving letters from

Mrs. Eaton, a host of entertainers including Bob Hope. Brooke Shields and John Travolta kicked in one

pair of shoes each for a fundraising auction to be held

"I thought people would want to buy them and hang

said Mrs. Eaton,

them on the wall of their

coordinator of community

"I've had more people come in off the street and

offer me \$10 or \$15 so they

could wear them to a party and say. 'Hey. I've got Bob

She has mailed 200 letters

since July and has received 41

pairs of shoes - including

Hope's wingtips, Sally

Struthers' silver platforms

and Charleton Heston's

size-12 sneakers, which came

bearing the actor's

picture of his wife.

singer-actress Shirley Jones.

to a pair of her gold sandals.

Marty Ingels attached a

affairs for the library.

Hope's shoes on.

autograph

Mrs. Eaton said

in January.

Pawtucket Free Library

On Dec. 6, 1976, Bloodgood's divorce from his wife Gayle became final. Two days later, his ex-wife disappeared with 21/2-year-old Cherish after taking the girl from a nursery school in Northport, on suburban Long Island east of New York City

Bloodgood said that in taking the child, his ex-wife violated a

court order that had given the couple joint custody.

He quit his job as car salesman in Westbury, bought a 1972 station wagon and a tent and, with his dog, Petey, went on the

> have expensive custom-made shoes which he wears until they fall apart.

She said she was surprised

by the soft, brown loafers sent

by Travolta.

His first stop was Salt Lake City, because his ex-wife was a Mormon and Salt Lake City is the seat of the Mormon faith. But neither mother nor daughter was there, and he started out

The search was especially frustrating because his ex-wife. who remarried and was then Gayle Ford Whigam, was living in a trailer and "kept moving every time she heard he was nearby," said Bloodgood's attorney, Robert Rosen.

After running through \$150,000 and all the leads he had. Bloodgood returned to New York two years ago and

But last April he received a tip that his ex-wife and child were living in a trailer camp in Enterprise. Ala. Armed with his custody order. Bloodgood took a plane and found his daughter. But getting her back was not easy.

An Alabama judge refused to honor the New York order and Bloodgood had to start custody proceedings all over again in



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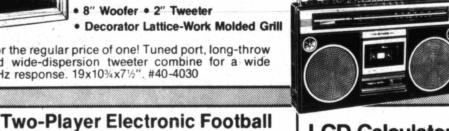
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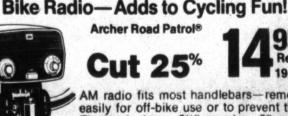
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CLOSE TO RECORD. San Diego running Chargers' win Sunday over Denver, has 18 touchdowns for the season and is one short of the record held by Houston's Earl Campbell and Jim Taylor, former Green Bay Packer star.

(AP Laserphoto)

NCAA meets today to consider several reorganization proposals

football television contracts was the issue that caused the schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association to gather in special convention, but the heart of the matter was the complaint by some gridiron powers that they give too much and get too

About 400 schools were expected to be represented today for the opening of the conclave which will consider proposals for reorganization of the organization.

The convention was called after the College Football Association, made up of the major gridiron powers, negotiated a television contract with NBC.

The NCAA had already committed its members, including the 61 CFA schools, to a television contract with ABC and CBS.

Although the television contract sparked the call for a special convention, members of the CFA, which contributes the bulk of NCAA revenue, have long complained that smaller

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A dispute involving schools dominate NCAA policymaking by sheer weight of their numbers.

The NCAA Council was to hold a closed meeting while the various conferences were to caucus before general debate began later

Reorganization has failed in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. although Division I. where the big schools play, was split in two in 1978.

The intent of the split into Division I-A and Division I-AA was to "provide institutions with similar commitments and essentially like programs a common deliberative forum. The NCAA acknowledges "that objective

has not been achieved in Division I-A football or in Division I as a whole.

Division I-A has lost only two of its 139 members since 1978 while membership in Division I as a whole has increased from 237 schools to 276 schools.

The CFA wants its schools in a division of their own and has proposed creating a new Division IV.

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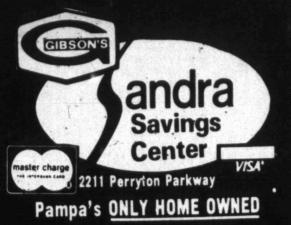
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Boosters to meet after games

Harvester Booster Club meetings will be held following nome basketball games for the remainder of the season, club president Randy Harris announced today.

Club members and the general public are invited to attend the meeting Friday night in the film room of the high school botball fieldhouse. Coffee will be served and fans will be able to talk to Harvester head coach Nichols about the game.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. for tomorrow night's game between Pempa and Altus. Okla in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Sampson rides bench with broken finger

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

While one of the nation's biggest and best college basketball centers was unable to play for his Top 10 team, another was putting on a show for his.

All-American pivotman Ralph Sampson sat on the bench with a broken finger and watched his fifth-ranked teammates rout Randolph-Macon 82-50. Minnesota's Randy Breuer was very much in action Wednesday night, though, scoring a gareer-high 31 points as the 10th-ranked Gophers trimmed Dayton 90-74.

The only other ranked team in action was No. 20 Georgetown, which pounded Morgan State 81-53.

"When you got a 7-foot-3 guy, you just get the ball to the big tella and let him do his thing." Minnesota guard Trent Tucker said of Breuer. "When he gets inside, you can't stop him."

Dayton Coach Don Donoher concurred.

"The guy was too much for us." Donoher said of Breuer.
"There are not many centers better than he was tonight."

"This was my best offensive game ever," said Breuer. "I've got to work on being more of a power player."

Breuer said he "a bit keyed up" because he was facing Dayton's highly regarded 6-10 center Mike Kanieski.

"I figured I had to come out after him." said Breuer. "And it worked out."

Top Ten
With Sampson out of the lineup. Virginia Coach Terry
Holland got a chance to look at some of his other players. He
liked most of what he saw as the Cavaliers used 12 men in
romping over Randolph-Macon.

"It was not a pretty game for us but we did get a chance tolook at a lot of combinations and move some people around." said Holland. At one point in the first half, we did go with five new guys because we did not think the guys we had out there were doing the job they should have been doing."

Sampson, the 7-4 junior center, missed a game for the first time in his college career. But Kenton Edelin, a sophomore walk-on, finished with 16 points to lead the Cavaliers, 4-0, who held Randolph-Macon to just 43.9 percent field goal percentage.

Second Ten

Prize freshman Pat Ewing scored 21 points in 17 minutes for Georgetown, with fellow rookies Anthony Jones and Bill Martin combining with Ewing for 43 of the Hoyas 50 points in the second half. Ewing had a five-inch advantage on the tallest Morgan State player and used that edge to score his team's first six points and block two shots as Georgetown moved to a 12-1 lead.

In addition to Virginia, five other Atlantic Coast Conference teams played and won. Clemson romped over Austin Peay 102-53 as Clarke Bynum had 18 points and eight assists. Duke topped LaSalle 61-55 as Allen Williams scored 20 points — 16 more than he got in Duke's opening loss to Vanderbilt. Wake Forest rolled over Rollins 73-47 as four Demon Deacons scored in double figures. North Carolina State hit 61 percent of its shots and Chuck Nevitt blocked seven shots as the Wolfpack beat St. Francis. Pa., 89-56. Maryland scored the last eight points of the game to whip Long Island University 87-79.

In the East. Boston College knocked off Stonehill 83-67 as John Bagley hit for 21 points: St. Joseph's. Pa.. rode Rony Costner's 18 points and 10 rebounds to a 76-53 rout of Rider; freshman Chip Watkins' layup with 1:15 to go gave Pitt a 58-56 victory over upset-minded Davis & Elkins: Marc Upshaw and Horace Owens each scored 27 points to pace Rhode Island over Brown 95-89: Harvard opened the Ivy League season with an 80-64 triumph over Dartmouth. Connecticut beat New Hampshire 87-68 and Mike Edelman's 18 points led Penn State over Indiana State 60-50.

Down south. Mississippi took Tennessee Tech 58-34 as forward Eric Laird and guard Carlos Clark each scored 16 points, almost equaling the total output for the losers.

In the Midwest. Iowa State's Robert Estes scored his 1.000th career point when he got 20 to lead the Cyclones over Southern Methodist 80-70. Free throws by Tony Guy and Kelly Knight in the final seconds led Kansas to a 67-65 squeaker over Texas Southern. Marquette topped Ohio 49-45, recording its lowest score since 1973. Ohio State didn't miss star forward Clark Kellogg, who played only eight minutes due to a facial injury, in beating Kent State 74-54 as Tony Campbell scored 18 points.

Michigan State outlasted Detroit 65-62 in overtime.

In the Southwest, Oklahoma State beat cross-state rival Oral Roberts 77-75 behind late free throws by Leroy Combs and Eddie Hannon.

Out West. Terry Long scored nine of his 24 points in the second overtime to boost Lamar over Utah 66-58. Ken Owens had 29 points, including 15 of 15 free throws, as Idaho stomped Washington 86-61 in Spattle

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Frazier attempts comeback tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's over Joe Frazier. It's over." Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings shouted at the former heavyweight champion.

Tonight, in a scheduled 10-round bout against Cummings, Smokin' Joe will find out if it is indeed over for him as a fighter.

"I don't make believe to anybody." said Frazier, who feels he still has what it takes to be a top fighter. "I don't mind starting over again. That's what life is all about, starting over again."

But Frazier will be 38 Jan. 12, and he hasn't fought since being pounded into submission in the fifth round by George Foreman Jume 15, 1976.

After that fight he said, it was time "to put the gloves on the wall" and became a singer, a profession he enjoyed, but one in which he was overmatched, at least in the eyes of most critics and the paying public.

He continued to work out in his Philadelphia gym and has been managing and training his 21-year-old son Marvis who turned pro as a heavyweight last year and who will serve as his father's chief second tonight.

So Frazier decided to comeback, and it came to the attention of Bill Cooley, a land developer from Minneapolis who is promoting the bout scheduled to start at 10 p.m., CDT, at the 10,000-seat International Amphitheater.

Everybody says they're Joe's great friend, but they want to deny him an opportunity to make a comeback and win the championship. What kind of great friends are they." Cooley said Wednesday at an weigh-in held for the benefit of the media.

The 30-year-old Cummings, who has a 17-1 record since turning pro in 1979 after being released from prison, weighed 22814. Frazier weighed 22914.

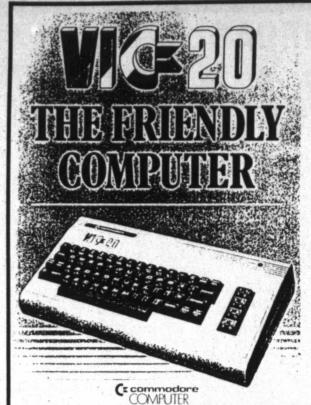
A physical examination was scheduled for noon today at the offices of the Illinois State Athletic Board. Questions about the status of Frazier's physical condition have been raised by members of the media, but Nick Kerasiotis, the board's executive secretary, said he felt there was little chance Frazier would fail the examination.

Dr. Jorge Tovar. physician for the board, has said he was satisfied with the results of tests run by Frazier's personal physician. Dr. Joan Hurlock

Frazier, who earned several million dollars and got worldwide attention for his great three-fight series with Muhammad Ali, is getting \$85,000 plus \$15 expenses for his comeback, which will not be televised in the United States. Cooley said there would be delayed television to some parts of Europe and live television to some parts of South America.

When Frazier put his gloves on the wall back in 1976, he had a 32-4 record, with 27 knockouts.

He won the undisputed heavyweight championship with a fifth-round knockout of Jimmy Ellis Feb. 16. 1970 and, after four defenses, lost it to Foreman on a second-round knockout Jan. 22, 1973. One of those defenses was the unanimous decision win over Ali March 8, 1971.



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* By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Beating the Philadelphia 76ers is easy as 1-2-3-4-5.

San Antonio Spurs Coach Stan Albeck formulated a five point game plan Wednesday night to hand the 76ers only their second loss in



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16 National Basketball Association games this season. His team carried the plan out successfully as the Spurs won 106-101

"Our game plan was not to get into a running match with the 76ers, which is one of the best running teams in the league," said Albeck.

"Two, we felt we could control the tempo and rhythm of the game. Three, we exercised great patience on shot selection. Four, we didn't want to make the quick shot. Five, we wanted to outrebound the 76ers," which they did. 56-46.

Albeck could have added a sixth item to his wish list...that high-scoring guards George Gervin and Ron Brewer have a hot game. They came through with 31 and 27 points, respectively, to offset the 38 scored by Julius Erving.

In other NBA games Wednesday night. Boston edged Detroit 115-114. Portland defeated Kansas City 112-107, New Jersey ripped Cleveland 125-106. Utah tripped Dallas 114-103. Golden State nipped Chicago 120-119 and Seattle stopped Los Angeles 104-96.

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Antonio game, at the Spectrum, the scored was tied 98-98 going into the final minute. With 51 seconds remaining. Bobby Jones fouled Dave Corzine, who hit

two free throws for a two-point San Antonio lead. Celtics 115, Pistons 114

Larry Bird's off-balance 20-footer with two seconds left lifted Boston over Detroit after Phil Hubbard had given the Pistons a 114-113 lead with 11 seconds to go.

Bird, who led the Celtics with 25 points, batted away a desperation pass to Terry Tyler as time ran out.

John Long led Detroit with 30 points, including a club record of 16 in the first period.

Sonics 104, Lakers 96

Seattle beat Los Angeles for the first time in 11 games dating back to April 22, 1980 as Jack Sikma scored 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Sikma hit two baseline jumpers midway through the fourth quarter after the Lakers had pulled to within three points of the Sonics at 90-87. Los Angeles, which was paced by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 30 points.

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Trail Blazers 112, Kings 107 Jim Paxson scored 26 points and Calvin Natt 23 to lead Portland over Kansas City and push the Blazers into first place in the Pacific Division.

Portland, 12-4, wiped out a three-point halftime deficit by hitting 14 of its first 18 shots in the third period to take a 15-point lead. But the Kings fought back to tie the game 98-98 before a free throw by Mychal Thompson with 3:11 left put the Trail Blazers ahead to stay.

Cliff Robinson led all scorers with 31 for the Kings. Nets 125, Cavaliers 106

Ray Williams scored 27 points, including 13 in the third quarter when New Jersey took control of the game with a 35-23 run, and Cleveland lost its seventh game in a row.

Cavs guard Bobby Wilkerson was knocked unconscious in the third quarter when he fell on his head after being fouled.

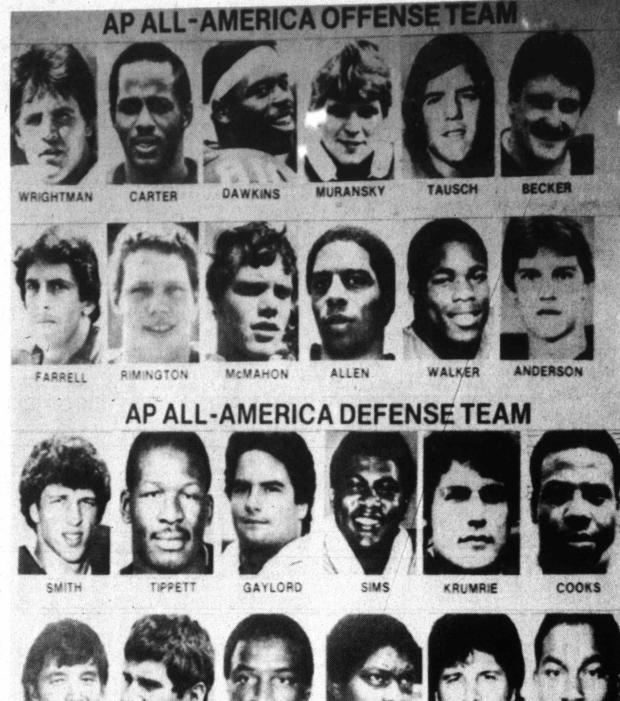
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Associated Press has released its 1981 All-America football team. First- team offense are (top photo) tight

end Tim Wrightman, UCLA; wide receivers Anthony

Carter, Michigan, and Julius Dawkins, Pittsburgh, tackles Ed Muransky, Michigan, and Terry Tausch

Texas: guards Kurt Becker, Michigan, and Sean Farrell.

quarterback Jim McMahon, Brigham Young: running

backs Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, and Herschel Walker

State: center Dave Rimington. Nebraska:

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Georgia, and placekicker Gary Anderson, Syracuse. First-team defense are ends Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, and Andre Tippett, Iowa; tackles Jeff Gaylord, Missouri. and Kenneth Sims. Texas; middle guard Tim Krumrie. Wisconsin: linebackers Johnie Cooks, Mississippi State; Bob Crable, Notre Dame, and Sal Sunseri, Pitt; backs Terry Kinard. Clemson; Mike Richardson. Arizona State, and Tommy Wilcox, Alabama, and punter Reggie

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Oilers, Browns hope to escape cellar

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns are running neck and neck for the second straight year, but this time they're trying to escape the cellar, not break into the penthouse.

The Oilers and Browns, both 5-8 this season after tying for the American Football Conference Central Division title with 11-5 records last season, meet tonight before a national television audience and a capacity Astrodome

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano says there will be no experimenting with his starting lineup. He's interested in winning the final three games of the season, finishing 8-8.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles also would like to finish at .500, but he plans to take a look at several young players and hopefully get more playing time for backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

'We can't do anything about what's happened. We've got to play the hand that was dealt us." Rutigliano said of the Browns' tailspin of this season. We're coming off two games we needed to win and didn't, so now we need to redeem ourselves."

The Browns have lost to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in their last two games. The Oilers' decline has been even more dramatic. They've lost three in a row and six of their last seven games in Biles' initial season as head coach

"We will be doing some serious evaluating in our last three ball games." Biles said. "We want to find out who will be able to help us next season. We're going to try to win the games, but we're also going to try to use them for experimenting where

The game will match beleaguered quarterbacks Brian Sipe of Cleveland and the Oilers' Ken Stabler.

Both were booed as they left the field in their last games. Sipe has been plagued by 21 interceptions this season. Stabler has been unable to get any consistency out of the Oiler offense, which is ranked last in the NFL.

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ATLANTA 26 **TAMPA BAY 21 Bucs get first look at Falcons since 1979 when Atlanta won a squeaker 17-14. Thru 12 games, Falcons top offensive team

**CINCINNATI 30 SAN FRANCISCO 24 Great late-season match-up between runaway leaders in AFC Central, NFC West, but one about to be slowed down.

in NFC, but won-lost record not nearly as happy

Two powerful offenses should make for high scoring contest.

DALLAS 31 **BALTIMORE 10 Colts host Big D in what could be total destruction for Baltimore. However, Dallas thoughts might be on what will probably be NFC East title game a week hence vs Eagles.

**DENVER 27 KANSAS CITY 24

The big one in AFC West as Broncos - for second straight week - battle for lead in AFC West. Chiefs upset Denver

earlier in season in KC 27-14, and it could happen again. **DETROIT 23 **GREEN BAY 13**

Lions just nudged Packers few weeks ago in Detroit 31-27. Another win would give them four straight over two years. Detroit offense second only to Eagles and Falcons in NFC.

**MIAMI 24 NEW ENGLAND 23

In spite of opposite won-lost records of these two, Dolphins only slight favorite over Pats. Miami nipped N.E. 30-27 just four weeks ago. Jets big challenger in division.

MINNESOTA 24 **CHICAGO 13

Bears proved pesky in earlier meeting with Vikings, losing only 24-21 in Minnesota. Hard to believe, but once-powerful Bears have had only 2 winning season since 1967.

*NEW YORK GIANTS 23 LOS ANGELES 21 Rams whupped Giants 28-7 in NY last fall, but this contest a

toss-up. NY shocked Eagles two weeks ago. Rams having poorest season since '72 when 49ers last won title. NEW YORK JETS 26 **SEATTLE 17

Jets were surprised few weeks ago in NY, Seahawks win-

ning 19-3 as celebrated Jet offense ground to huge halt. Seattle, playing at home, recently upset both Steelers, Chargers. PHILADELPHIA 28 **WASHINGTON 20

Eagles beat Redskins earlier 36-13 in Philadelphia. Return match, with Dallas in mind and coming off Monday niter with Miami, could spell trouble for injury-riddled Eagles. **ST. LOUIS 28 NEW ORLEANS 27

Cards and Saints, with almost identical records, fighting to stay out of cellars of respective divisions. Thru twelve games, Cards had poorest defense in NFC. St. Louis!

**SAN DIEGO 27 BUFFALO 23

First of rough 3-game season final for Bills. Last three, all on road vs Chargers, Pats, Dolphins, could knock Bills out of play-offs. 2 of 3 San Diego games at home.

PITTSBURGH 30 **OAKLAND 21

Coin-flipper right from kick-off, Raiders battling to remain in contention to defend Super Bowl title, Steelers fighting for at least wild-card spot if not AFC Central title.

NATIONAL ANTHEM SINGER. At a dinner held at

Chicago's Field Museum in March of this year. Chicago's

Mayor Jane M. Byrne sings the National Anthem as Mrs.

Jehan El - Sadat, wife of late Egyptian President Anwar

Hall, wrecked the

Democrats' political machine

The mayor has, in fact,

appointed four police chiefs.

three planning directors, and

four new secretaries -

including her husband. Jay

McMullen, now on the payroll

Critics also say Mrs. Byrne.

47. a protege of the late

Mayor Richard J. Daley.

carries grudges and openly

battles with political rivals.

creating an image of a

ruthless and vindictive

"She can con you out of

your panties when you're

sitting and talking with her.

political strategist.

says Don Rose, once her

But supporters says Mrs.

Byrne has restored fiscal

integrity to the city.

appointed a top-notch school

board and lived up to her

promise to give police and

They also say the mayor

has managed a clean.

uncorrupted government -

considered an

accomplishment in a town

where more than one

alderman has traded

pinstripes for jail stripes.

firefighters contracts.

and shaken up the city.

as her political adviser.

leader.

EDITOR'S NOTE - A

protege of the late Mayor

Richard J. Daley. Jane Byrne

has been mayor of Chicago

for 212 years now. The time

surely has not been dull. A

candid, tough-talking leader.

Mayor Byrne seems to collect

controversy - and thrive on

it. Here's a look at the mayor.

as others see her and as she

By SHARON COHEN

Associated Press Writer

dead of last winter. Jane

Byrne's future as mayor

looked bleak. The public was

giving her the cold shoulder.

her cronies were disgruntled

and her critics were

preparing political

obituaries. But the mayor.

well, she was thinking about

Jane Byrne didn't seem to

be particularly discouraged

by a dismal political year in

which two candidates she

supported were trounced. She

didn't appear ruffled by a

controversy raised when she

gave her bodyguards hefty

transit system, rapidly

running out of money. Riders

were grumbling. Big fare

hikes were coming and

The political pundits looked over the situation and chalked Jane Byrne up as a

But during those same winter months, the mayor

planned her political future.

everyone could see it.

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And then there was the city

her second term.

pay raises.

CHICAGO (AP) - In the

sees herself.

HOMESTEAD, Fla.

(NEA) — Edward Leedskal-nin died 30 years ago this winter. Who was he? He was

an intolerant and surreptitious recluse who spent most of his life in a state of

self-pity. He was also a

quite remarkable genius

whose work was touched

with the suggestion of thau-

matology. His story is worth retell-

Leedskalnin was born at the

turn of the century, and where he met a young girl who was to become, in absentia, the driving force of his existence. He called

her "Sweet Sixteen." They

were to be married, but she

apparently jilted him on the

eve of the wedding.

The loss devastated

Leedskalnin. He was quiet,

and painfully sensitive, and

he could not bear to think of

the girl belonging to anoth-er. To escape the nightmare, he left Latvia, migrated to

America, and settled here at

the southern tip of the Florida mass "to get away from

He puttered for the first few years, aimlessly. But then he purchased 10 acres of land, at \$12 each, and sometime in the late 1920s he began to build a monu-

ment to the girl he couldn't forget. That monument

became his life work; it also

became one of the most for-

midable mysteries of the

Gold Coast high-rise. The

crime rate at Cabrini-Green

had dropped and the mayor

said a transformation was

some moral belief" in city

government. Mrs. Byrne

has struck back at labor and

She is not easily cowed. She

Nine months after taking

office. Mrs. Byrne faced

strikes by transit workers.

teachers and firefighters.

some of whom paraded the

streets carrying placards

that read, "Byrne The

Witch." It all happened in a

Undaunted, she hit the

streets, too - riding an

elevated train operated by

strikebreakers and

confronting firefighters on

the picket line. It became

apparent a hard-line

approach was her style.

212-month period.

We were able to build up

beginning.

the media.

the world."

El - Sadat listens. By entertaining such dignitaries, the

feisty mayor of the Windy City constantly keeps herself

in the public eye. Mrs. Byrne considers it a good tactic as

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

glasses to ham it up with

And a night rarely slips by

without the mayor on

television - belting an

off-key melody at a

neighborhood festival.

tossing out a baseball at the

ball park, or prancing down a

Loop street on horseback for

an international racing event.

media events was more

captivating than her move to

the Cabrini-Green housing

The mayor moved into the

crime-ravaged public

housing project to battle

feuding street gangs that had

terrorized the community.

She set up housekeeping with

her husband and a cadre of

In a daily newspaper diary.

the former debutante detailed

what life is like when garbage

overflows and rats scurry

along corridors. The First

Couple of Chicago kept a tally

of roaches killed in their

The move drew acclaim

crafty stunt to gain support

After a three-week stay, the

mayor returned to her posh

and publicity. But critics

grumbled that it was just a

from disenchanted blacks

apartment - Jane 3, Jay 2.

security guards.

project.

But none of the mayor's

The Blues Brothers.

she approaches the time for her reelection.

Chicago mayor thrives on controversy

"I try to rationalize the

isssues the best way I can and

know sometimes that hard

sacrifices are not going to be

"I don't regard myself as

tough," she says. "I regard

myself as someone who has a

before the glaring lights of

She does her job often

Mrs. Byrne "governs by

electronic media." says

Thomas Roeser, a political

science professor at Loyola

University. "The electronic

media is really interested in

When the destitute Chicago

Transit Authority was crumbling and the Legislatureirefused to help.

Roeser says, the mayor went

on television and stated, "I

The television public was

charmed, Roeser says.

Chicagoans stand in the bar

after work and when JX ane

comes on, they say 'atta, girl,

Jane. That's our Jane.' Until

A day rarely passes without

Jane Byrne's face in the

newspapers - donning a

hardhat, a sailor cap, or even

will take over the CTA.

the bill comes in."

The mayor's opinion of a porkpie hat and dark

job to do and does it."

herself seems realistic.

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It began in Latvia, where

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construction of the Great Pyramid of Giza. He also castle made out of coral, and the mystery does not added obelisks and pillars to concern the materials. Coral the creation, and some of is a rock that is formed by them are taller than the the skeletons of sealife, and it's customarily found in tropical climates. Home-stead is said to sit on a massive bed of it that may be as much as 4,000 feet deep.

But if the resource of Leedskalnin's work is fully known, his particular manipulation of it is not. Laboring in secret through the years, he was to quarry, cut, carve, hoist and join more than 1,000 tons of coral rock, that's two million pounds, and every indication is that he did it entirely alone.

For example, he sur-rounded his castle with a wall that is eight feet high and made of blocks that are larger than those used in the enigmatic carvings at Besides this, Leedskalnin was able to fashion some of his prodigious blocks into objects of art that seem when occupied, and he erected a table in the shape

almost delicate. He cut multi-ton chairs that rock of Florida that is very close to scale, complete with a wash basin that is Lake Okeechobee. Altogether Leedskalnin

carved objects with a combined weight of 100 tons, the largest of which is an 18,000-pound monolith. The latter is used as a gate at the rear wall. It is pivoted He was a slip of a fellow, barely five feet in height and 100 pounds, hence he had little muscle for the work. As for tools, he used the wheel spring of an auto-mobile to break the rocks, and the only "heavy" equipment he owned were blocks, ropes and pulleys.

Today the blocks would be lifted in place by cranes, and placed in balance by coordinated crews of men. Leedskalnin had no crane;

and he piled the blocks singlehanded.

How? That's the mystery.



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In March 1979, when the Ayatollah Khomeini returned from exile to seize power in Iran, he pro-claimed that the "hijab," a modesty code, would once again require Moslem women to cover their arms, legs, hair and "zina," or enticing

The announcement caused a stir not only among Iranians, who were divided in their responses, but also among Westerners, who wondered why women would want to cover themselves and why men would want them to do so.

Since the time of Mohammed, in the seventh century, the official Moslem attitude toward sex has been symbolized by the old and complex customs of veiling and segregating women.



The basis for this strict modesty code can be found in the Koran, which states one of the basic principles of Islam, the superiority of man over woman: "Men are in charge of women because Allah hath made one of

-prison and fined up to \$5,000.

appealing the conviction.

the basis for the modesty code have found further that it seems to rest on two contradictory assumptions.

On the one hand, women are thought to be biologically, legally and economically inferior to men, so that their honor and property must be protected from the exploitation and whims of men. On the other hand is the belief that women require restraint no less than men

Thus, limiting women's mobility with seclusion and

their visibility with veils protects women from men and men from women.

The Moslem religious and traditional views of relationships between men and women are mirrored in Moslem daily life.

Though women wield considerable power in their domain of the home, men are the masters there as well as in their own domain of the outside world. Men. and women come together for sex and procreation, as governed by a rigid code of sexual mores.

In the Middle East, the

children are cared for by the women but belong to the men; in the event of divorce, it is usually the father who gains custody. Guaranteeing the paternity of a child is thus of ultimate concern to Moslems, and for that reason female purity and chas-

Government chemist indicated

* BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A federal indictment on a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines has been

handed down against a U.S Department of Agriculture

The indictment by a federal grand jury this week accuses Robert Valadez Romo. 38, of Weslaco of driving a stolen 1976

If convicted. Romo could be sentenced to up to five years in

Romo was sentenced to seven years in prison after being

His laboratory supervisor. Dr. Charles Heald, said after the

January conviction that the USDA regional office in New

'We don't have any authorization to dismiss anyone here.

convicted in January on three counts of possession and

conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He is free on bail while

chemist convicted in January on a cocaine charge.

Mercedes Benz from Illinois to Texas in 1980.

Orleans decided to let Romo keep his job.

· said Heald, who works in the Weslaco office.

Premarital relations are taboo everywhere in the Islamic world; in Saudi Arabia and some other Moslem countries, they may be pun-ishable by death. Even the slightest immodesty in a woman can bring loss of honor to her husband, father or brother as well as to herself.

"Veiling certainly won't guarantee a woman's purity," says Iranian Reza Fazel, an anthropologist at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. "But it can at least symbolize virtue, religiosity, honor and chasti-

Despite its deep roots in Moslem religion and custom, the veil is not used everywhere for the same purpose or to the same

"In the village no one veils because everyone is considered a member of the

same large family," explains Aisha Bint Mohammed, a working-class wife, "but in the city veiling is 'sunnah,' required

This rural-urban division is complemented by class divisions, for in the cities the veil is worn more often by middle- and upper-class women than by those of low-

Degrees of seclusion also vary. At one extreme are women who remain indoors from puberty until death. More moderate but still traditional is the custom of women's never appearing alone or unveiled in public or in the presence of men outside their immediate

Though many traditional Moslem women wear the veil, their feelings about it vary widely.

"Just imagine what it's like coping with an extra layer of clothes," grumbles a young Indian woman. "I'm always drenched to the skin

Aisha, the working-class wife, feels differently: "It's not hard to veil... It keeps out the heat, the dust, the cold, and besides, your eyes are clear, aren't covered, can

Other women like

veil provides, for if unveiled they may be taunted and harassed by men. And anthropologist Carla Makhlouf, author of "Changing Veils," talked with upper-class women in North Yemen who liked their veils because those willing to risk it could go out with men, have affairs and not be

caught.
Within the past 30 years, wars, advances in technology, increased education, growing exposure to the media and new ideas about

women's place and rights have dramatically altered observance of some of the Arab world's most firmly held traditions, including veiling and seclusion.

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By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) - When the United States Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton steamed into the Caribbean last month there were hopes it would solve one of America's long-festering immigration dilemmas. The ship was assigned to patrol the Windward Passage of Haiti to stop the flow of refugees bound for Florida. Did it?

Take Joseph Louis, for instance. He is a 26-year-old Haitian national who sneaked into Miami shortly after the Hamilton began its mission. He says the ship didn't bother him because he avoided it altogether. He flew over the cutter by way of an illegal enterprise known as the "U.S. Shuttle."

In other words he was smuggled. He paid professionals to arrange a plane trip to the Bahamas, a boat ride to Bimini and a final

hop to Florida. He says it cost \$950 and a Seiko wristwatch, and it took four days. "I was scared at first," he adds, "I didn't think that it would be so easy.'

Indeed, immigration offi-cials say the U.S. Shuttle is so easy that it's become the primary vehicle for transporting undocumented Haitians to America. There are still some desperate islan-ders who set off for Florida in homemade sailboats, but

fer to use smugglers.

And evidently a good many can afford it. Haiti is the poorest nation in Latin America, 75 percent of the people earn less than \$200 a year, but U.S. authorities think the smuggling business is thriving. One estimate is that the U.S. Shuttle can handle up to 4,000 passengers a month.

It should be noted that not all the passengers make it to Florida. Officials say an lost to the hazards of the trip. In October, for exam-ple, a smuggling boat cap-sized for unknown reasons off the coast of Fort Lauder-dale; 35 Haitians died, including two unborn chil-

Yet the illegal aliens obviously feel the risk is worth it. And that definitely includes Joseph Louis. He wears a smile that slips under his sideburns, and he tells his story for the pure joy of recounting good

fortune. "Don't use my real name," he says, "but you can tell everybody I made

He made it Oct. 13, specif-

ically, albeit the journey really began last summer. Louis says his widowed mother died then, he was left alone, thus he decided to go to America to start a new life. He began asking around for transportation, and eventually met a man who ran a smuggling operation.

"I didn't have enough money, so the man told me to sell the things that my mother left. There was a ring, and a little bit of silver and furniture. I sold it all to my friends. I didn't think my mother would mind. Then I gave the man my

wristwatch for the rest of the fare." Louis says the man counseled him again and again before he departed. He told him where to go in Miami for status as a political refu-gee. Louis says he was told never to reveal the man's

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never to reveal the man's identity, or he would be punished by Haitian agents residing in Florida.

Louis left on a commeracial flight to Nassau, in his best clothes. He stayed there for one night, in a modest hotel, and took a speedboat to Bimini the following day. He toured that island for two more evenings, and made the final leg to Ameri-

Haitians aren't the only aliens entering Florida on the U.S. Shuttle. Border Patrol agent Truman Carr says thousands of Colombians are likewise flying into the Bahamas, and then hiring boats or small airplanes to take them to Miami or other large cities on the Eastern Seaboard.

And of the two peoples, Carr thinks the Colombians are the more troublesome. He says Haitians tend to be quiet, even docile, and they come to the United States primarily to get jobs; the Colombians, on the other hand are "mean and violent and may come here principally for criminal

The Colombians are known to operate some of the largest drug networks in the hemisphere, for one thing, and they also are said to form ruthless shoplifting teams. Miami police say undocumented Colombians are without doubt responsible for much of the city's recent increase in crime.

What's more, the Colombians apparently make excellent pickpockets. Agent Carr says there is a school in Bogota that teaches the nefarious art, and many of the graduates, who are said to be able to lift yoke from an uncracked egg, are now operating on the streets of America.

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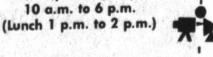
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Nation's debt collection mired in Realpolitik

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — Each year at this juncture, when the government grapples with the various tortures of forming a federal budget, scores of people write the Treasury Department with what seems to be a way out of the mess. They suggest calling in old debts that are away to the acceptance.

that are owed to the nation.

And there is an alluring logic to the idea. The debts have been piling up for more than a half century to where they now amount to

more than \$75 billion, and if the money were collected the country could balance its budget, care for the needy and even build more rockets than the Russians. Alas, there's a catch to it.

It's impossible.

There is no doubt that vast amounts of money are owed the United States. The nation lent \$10.4 billion to foreign governments during World War I, and with interest the debt has grown to more than \$26 billion. Besides this, the United States is owed almost \$50

billion in loans made since World War II.

There also is no argument that the money is sorely needed. The United States has had budget deficits totaling almost a half trillion dollars over the last decade, and the current forecast, for the short run, is for more of the same. The deficit this year is expected

to be close to \$50 billion.
Yet the claims and the needs notwithstanding, the Treasury Department is sorry to say that the old debts can't suddenly be collected.

There are several reasons. And to explain them it's necessary to divide the whole of the debt into two parts: the \$26 billion from WW-I, and the \$50 billion since WW-II.

Clint Newman of the

Treasury Department's debt

maintainence division says

the \$50 billion since WW-II is the debt that has accumulated as a result of development assistance and military aid for many nations. For example, Israel owes the United States \$5.2 billion, and Russia owes \$1

billion.

The thing is the loans were written with agreements for long-term paybacks. And Newman says the money can't be called in sooner. A few nations such as Cuba (\$39 million), and Iran (\$413 million) are behind in

ades to go before it's due.

So that leaves the \$26 billion from WW-I. And here it would seem, at least at first look, that a United States

payments, but the rest of the debt still has years or decdemand for an immediate repayment would be justified. The debt is 54 years old, and all of it is in arrears; not a penny has been applied in decades to

the principal or interest.

What's more, the bulk of the debt is owed by friendly or at least stable nations. Great Britain owes \$11.4 billion, France owes \$7.9 billion, Italy owes \$2.06 billion. And Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Russia and Yugoslavia owe a total of \$2.4 billion.

Then why isn't it collected? Because it is mired in the politics and the realities of a changing world. For one thing, Russia does not recognize its obligation; the money was originally made to the Czarist regime, and when the Communists came to power they repudiated all

previous debts.

Also, there is the fact that some nations that owe money no longer exist. Armenia, which borrowed \$11 million during the First World War, has since been divided up by Russia and Turkey. And Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania (\$76 million) were likewise occupied and assimilated by the Soviets.

As for the debts of the other countries, they are in a confusion of another kind. When Germany lost WW-I it was forced to agree to make massive reparations to the victorious nations of Europe. And those nations decided they would wait for that money before repaying their own debts to the United States.

But the reparations were interrupted by events that led up to the next world

war, and when that struggle ended Germany was split ther state has wanted to pay the obligations of the other, reparations have been stalled completely, and the debts owed to the United States are being "held in abeyance."

This means the United States cannot hope to get its money unless the two Germanys reunite. And maybe not even then. Most European taxpayers were not yet born when the WW-I debts were incurred, and it's safe to assume they will never look with favor on notions to begin settling the accounts.

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Thus the conclusion is harsh. Abeyance in the case of the \$26 billion may be forever. John Dawson, a State Department specialist on debts, says that the United States has resigned itself. The matter of the WW-I payments has not come up in serious international discussions for almost three

Not that the obligations are just being written off. Clint Newman at Treasury says the whole thing must be maintained, and the interest must be regularly compounded; in other words, he suggests, it costs the United States more to look after the debt that it will ever get back from the debtors.

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Great Britain	4,933,701,642	9,213,472,014	11,397,353,112
Poland	213,506,132	384,783,679	536,732,569
Russia	192,601,297	608,509,631	792,360,617

A PORTION of the chart of indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States arising from World War I as of March 31, 1981 (in dollars). In addition to the allied debt, the German government agreed to pay a U.S. claim of 2,680,100,00 Reichsmarks, which with interest, amounts to a 1981 equivalent of \$2 billion. Four WW I debtors — Finland, Cuba, Liberia and Nicaragua — have paid up completely.

Natural rubber vital to nation's industries

AKRON. Ohio (AP) — Natural rubber may not receive as much attention as oil, but it's also vital in keeping the wheels of the jet age society rolling, says an executive in the rubber

Last year American manufacturers imported 609,000 metric tons of tree-grown rubber, valued at \$800 million, to make products ranging from tires to surgical gloves, notes James Walsh, natural rubber purchasing agent for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

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Battered woman balks at turning other cheek

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very religious man. Pete (not his real name) is also possessed of a violent temper and has beaten me up several times. The first two times I took no legal action, although I did wind up in the hospital the second time. Pete cut my fingertips with a pair of scissors and hit me over the head with the telephone, causing me to have 22 stitches in my head as well as a concussion. I was in the hospital for two weeks, and when I came out he denied laying a hand on me. He said I threw myself down the stairs and he would like to see me prove I didn't!

After I filed for divorce, Pete begged me to see a marriage counselor with him, so I did. (A man.) When the counselor pointed out Pete's faults, Pete said, "Of course he'd stick up for you; he's a man and you're a woman!'

Wanting to be fair, I changed to a woman counselor, and when she said Pete was in the wrong, he said, "You women always stick together." (I can't win.)

He wants to try to make a go of our marriage, but I'm afraid he'll beat me up again if he gets a mind to. He says the Bible says I am supposed to forgive him 70 times 7, which is 490. I forgave him three times already. Does that mean I have 487 more times to go? I don't think I could live through it. Help me.

HAD IT IN ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR HAD IT: Pete is sick. "Forgive" him, but have nothing to do with him until he recovers. He's not only mentally deranged, he's dangerous. You need help, too. Call your family service association and inquire about assistance and counseling for the battered woman.

DEAR ABBY: When someone makes a donation to a charity in the name of a friend as a Christmas gift, who gets

Don't pass this off so hastily. If A sends B a card saying that he has given \$100 to The Little Sisters of the Poor in B's name, A has either made a gift to B, which is not tax-deductible (B being an individual, not a charity) or he has made no gift to B.

If A has made a gift to The Little Sisters of the Poor for B. then B should get the tax deduction. If A has made no gift to B, but rather a gift to some charity, why should he brag to B about it? I object to such "gifts.

DEAR J.C.K.: The person who lays out the money for a tax-deductible gift gets the deduction, not the person in whose name the donation was made. Read on for a letter from another reader who objects to the "gift-in-your-name" gift for yet another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation in my name to any charity without my permission

Example: If someone made a contribution to the Equal Rights Amendment in the name of Phyllis Schlafly, I'm sure she wouldn't appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything wrong with a girl making out just a little to keep a fellow interested in dating her? I don't mean a great big love scene or anything like that, just a little light necking and a couple of kisses during the evening, and maybe one extra special good-night kiss? I'm keeping my virtue as a matter of principle.

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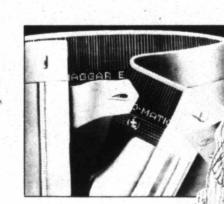
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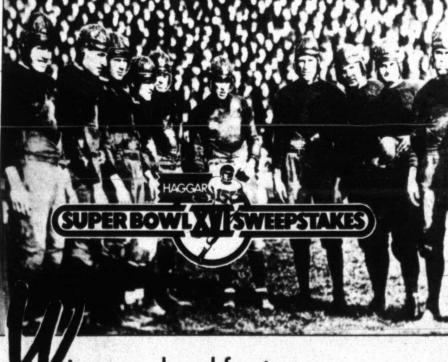


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Painful, puzzling disease

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, December 3, 1981 17

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have rheumatoid arthritis and I was taking gold shots with good results until I broke out in a very bad rash. I am 29 years old with two children. I still cannot accept the fact that this condition can cause so much pain. Now I am taking the new drug penicillamine and am hoping for good results. I have taken it for three

I have been told by my doctors that my white blood cells are getting low, but they have not taken me off the medication. I would like to know what it could mean when my white cells drop like that. I'm worried.

DEAR READER - Rheumatoid arthritis can be a painful and disabling disease. It can vary from mild to severe. And it can undergo unexplained spontaneous remissions, sometimes for long periods. Such remissions may not be related to any medicines at all. That makes it hard to tell if a medicine is doing what you want it to do or not.

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watching in your case. If it is too toxic for the body, then it has to be discontin

Rheumatoid arthritis is not the same as osteoarthritis, which is common in people in later years. It is an inflammatory process as explained in The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheuma-toid Arthritis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

You are young and I'd like to give you some encourage-ment. Each year new discoveries about rheumatoid arthritis are being made. Recently, studies suggest that some cases may be caused by a virus that can be isolated. These and other studies suggest that the day will come when rheumatoid arthritis can be treated effectively without using strong drugs. And there may one day even be a vaccine to prevent some forms of rheumatoid arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm concerned about wrinkles. My neck looks like crepe

paper. I'm a female, 59 years old, 4 feet 11 and weigh 105 pounds. I can't

take estrogen because of cancer I had several years ago. What can I eat or take or rub on to help? I don't drink except a little wine now and then and do not

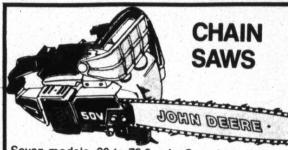
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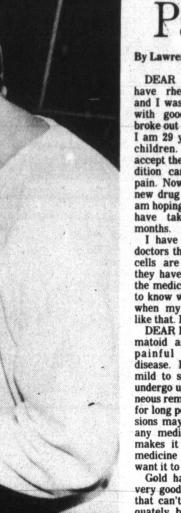
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BY CINDA ROBINSON Lifestyles Editor

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Tape a large ballon on top of the jar. When the balloon inflates the wine i fermenting - deflation means it is time to bottle your wine. Bottling is simple if you use a clean, plastic hose, Sipho

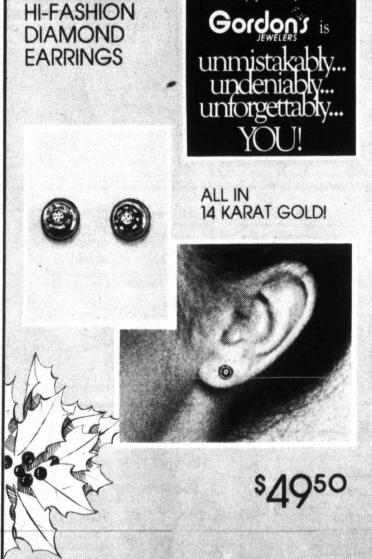
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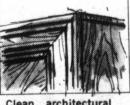


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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've made a mistake, own up to it rather than try to cover tracks You can thing to correct it only if it's out in the open

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Beware today of friends dangling in front of your nose fun and games which you really can't afford to be part of. The temptation may be great, but self-control is the wiser course. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who have the clout to grant you favors today are, unfortunately, not in the mood to do so. Don't embarrass

yourself by asking.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid spending time today with those who make you feel uncomfortable. Rather than subject yourself to unhappi-

careful when negotiating with another today that you don't kid yourself into thinking you are dealing from strength when you're really not. Face facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A strong personality today could try to intimidate you into accepting his or her precepts. You know what's right for you.

Don't yield to pressure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency today to mentally enlarge the magnitude of your work. If you allow this to govern your actions, you may be so overwhelmed you'll do LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

pretend to be more than you really are today, you could create a climate in which everyone playing one-upsmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when you may be better off giving 100 cent to your mate instead of fighting for a 50-50 cut. He or she will balance the scales LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use

those kind words and gentle suggestions for which you're so well known in dealing with co-workers today. Soft replies will SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You may have to practice selfdiscipline today to control extravagant urges. When it comes time to pay the bills, you'll be glad you did.

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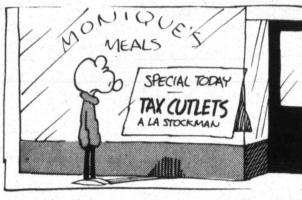
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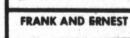


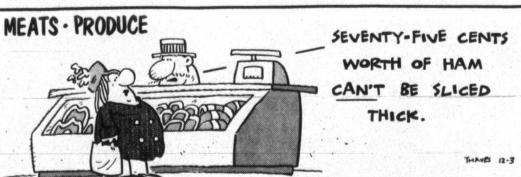
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By Bob Thaves

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Problems after undercover life

EDITOR'S NOTE - He worked undercover for the Drug Enforcement Administration and had to be protected. with his family, by the DEA's Witness Protection Program. Here's a look at the human side of undercover life, told to Associated Press Writer Bill Crider by a man who still lives it - and sometimes questions whether he did the

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By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) - They were in Oklahoma City when Russ' wife cracked up, weeping and trembling, nerves shattered by the strain of the undercover life.

For 16 months they had been living under a new name in new places and not liking it much - ever since a man tried to kill Russ in Pensacola. Fla.,

with a shotgun blast out of the night. "I started crying and couldn't stop. says Jane, a thin blonde with tired eyes. "I cried all day, I cried all night. I couldn't stop shaking. I was so depressed I couldn't cope with our two

Russ, a truck driver whose true name can't be given, was stricken with

remorse. "I realized a little late the toll this

was taking on Jane." he says. It started back in 1979. After driving a 17-ton truckload of marijuana north from New Orleans to Quakertown, Pa., covering the sweetish smell of the weed with layers of sweet onions, Russ ed that he detested the drug business and the people in it.

He volunteered as an undercover man for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

He was good at it. His work turned over the biggest drug smuggling operation DEA agents in New Orleans had ever seen - one that dealt in shiploads of 70 to 100 tons of marijuana from Colombia. South America, garnished by a few kilos of cocaine. The weed sold for \$200 to \$250 a pound.

The organization owned four ships. small coastal steamers. It had connections in 11 large cities. 5 warehouses in New Orleans called "caves." and set up about 10 companies

It was an efficient operation apparently in place for several years.

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survivor of a deadly game, but the investigation goes on. It was code-named Operation Gemstone because so many leads traced to jewelry firms among the operation's front companies. Despite the danger of sudden death -

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Any event, after four months Russ sent a 23-page letter to the chief of witness security about his lack of background documents and what he considered to be indifferent treatment. He sent copies to various congressmen who were checking into complaints against the program. "Man, that got them up on their

feet," he says. But it didn't bring about much change, he adds. The Russes were moved to Kansas

City. Russ says the marshals decided that a long distance telephone call he had made could be traced and thus had breached security. When told on Oct. 1. 1980, to prepare for another move - to Milwaukee - Russ angrily dropped

"I called up witness security in Washington and told them I wanted a divorce on grounds of incompatability." he says. What Jane remembers about Kansas

City is anxiety. They got down to their last \$10 and she had to sell her washer and drier for \$40.

However, on the day Russ told the marshals to "kiss off," he was fairly flush. He says DEA officials, concerned about his complaints, got him a \$20,000 reward.

DEA officials here wouldn't talk about rewards, and in Washington, a DEA spokesman said he had no information on the payment and that Russ is seldom precise about money. Russ says the government deducted from the \$20,000 everything given to him previously. Then he repaid \$4,800 he owed relatives. In the end, \$6,000 was

They went back to Boise. It was still a great place, but still a case of no

"At one company, I explained that I had no references because I had been doing work for the feds," says Russ. 'The guy says, 'Hey, if you're coming

in here to check us out, we're clean. With their wad of cash dwindling, the Russes moved to Oklahoma City.

I think that last move finished her off," says Russ. "She was resentful of. me for having gotten us into all this. I wouldn't have blamed her if she had split a long time ago but that's all water under the bridge now. We've been sweethearts since the second grade:

"I used to think the moving didn't matter to the kids but it did," he adds.

Once when we had to go to a motel. the marshal says. 'They won't allow pets so you'll have to get rid of that cat." Wendy, my 9-year-old, loved that cat. But what could I do? Any time you object to anything they threaten you with being 'terminated' from the program. So I got the cat and drove down the street until I saw some kids and I said, 'Y'all want this pretty cat? and handed it out the window. I still feel

Ironically, in Oklahoma City, just before Jane's crackup. Russ found a trucking company that hired him as a night dispatcher - after a lie detector

"They were fantastic people." ev didn't care what I had been doing, they just wanted to know could I handle the job.

Twice-a-week therapy was prescribed for Jane by a psychiatrist. Russ had no money to cover it. In fact, he still owes for the hospital and doctor bill. He decided the best thing to do was quit his job and take Jane back home to Pensacola, to family and friends, and

devil the consequences. "I think they want to spit on my grave, if only for revenge," he says. "I figure I cost them \$200 million. But they've got other troubles to worry

Pensacola was not therapy for Jane. She couldn't rest. Any noise in the night woke her up.

about right now.

Furthermore, they found that most relatives were afraid to have them

The only house in Pensacola that I felt welcome in is my mother's house." says Russ, with a shrug. "Jane is very uncomfortable here. Everybody looks suspicious to her. She thinks somebody will try to kill me. If they do. I hope it doesn't happen around the house.

Most of their money went for a month's rent on a small house near the beach. Down to \$7. Russ glumly applied for

food stamps. "It feels awful strange to go into a grocery store with food stamps." he

says. "You feel like people are looking at you and saying what's a perfectly healthy young man doing with food stamps, anyhow? And they're right." Equally galling was the realization

that Operation Gemstone. his undercover baby, had far outgrown

In New Orleans, U.S. Attorney John Volz pursued a grinding strategy aimed at rolling up the dope ring. Small fry were convicted, frightening other gang members. Then plea bargains were negotiated in return for information. In some instances, immunity was granted to force men into the no-win situation of answering questions, regardless of possible consequences, or facing 18 months in prison for contempt.

The ultimate target - a Florida man who ran the dope ring for years of multimillion dollar profits before Russ came along to uncover it.

Though out of U.S. Marshal's witness protection program, and out of the continuing DEA and U.S. attorney's investigation, Russ remains fascinated by the unfolding drama.

He tries to keep up with developments. His long-distance telephone calls to the DEA in New Orleans and the U.S. attorney's office began to meet evasions. A chill set in.

Young whooper makes history

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Corpus Christi Caller-Times CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) The huge Slave and Peace rivers. Caribou Mountains, bogs, forests, and meadows stretch across Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park - 17,300 square miles across Alberta Province and the Northwest Territories.

North America's tallest hirds nest in an area spotted with shallow bogs, separated by thin lines of grass, black spruce and willow trees.

Among the cranes were Mr. and Mrs. Nyarling, named after the Canadian river nearest their nest. In June, their rust-colored daughter - Miss Nyarling - emerged from its egg.

In November, Miss Nyarling made naturalist history

The crane chick became the focus of a project that might help whooping cranes - already an endangered species - survive

The project called for the young bird to migrate 2.600 miles from Canada to Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, with a radio transmitter strapped to its left leg. It was the first time that biologists tracked mile-by-mile the migration of the whooping crane. American and Canadian scientists monitored the October and November flight south.

Scientists prepared Miss Nyarling in August - two months after she abandoned her shell.

Canadian Wildlife Service biologist Ernie Kuyt and University of Idaho research biologist Rod Drewien came to the Wood Buffalo nesting site toting plastic bands and a 76-gram transmitter with an 8.5-inch flexible

She was "wired." The American and Canadian scientists were ready, but the chick had not matured enough for the hazardous journey to Texas.

The Nyarling family remained at the park during August. September and part of October. Finally, on Oct. 4, the three cranes lifted off, bound for the South Texas coast. Thirty days later, at 8 a.m. on Nov. 3, the trio landed at the Aransas refuge

'Whoopee!" cried a welcoming party of whooper watchers as the cranes settled near the refuge's 35-foot high observation tower, about 70 miles

northeast of Corpus Christi. Tracking the Nyarling family - a joint effort of the American and Canadian governments - advanced knowledge of whooping cranes by 10 years, said Larry Thomas, the project

coordinator in Arlington, Va. "The project was necessary because nobody knows very much about the whooping crane's migration. We learned where they stopped along the route. How long they stayed in each area. And the special characteristics of places the whoopers like," said Steve Labuda, a staff biologist at Aransas

National Wildlife Refuge. Labuda worked on the ground crew that followed bird and parents during the 30-day southward migration. The 4to 5-feet tall white-plumaged adult birds and their offspring also were trailed by an air crew monitoring the transmitter on the young whooper from airplanes.

The tracking was financed by the Canadian Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Thomas said He estimated the cost for the 10-member staff of pilots, biologists and assistants from two countries will reach at least \$40,000. Three chicks. including Miss Nyarling, took part.

A solar-energy powered transmitter. with a backup energy source from a conventional battery, was attached to a leg of each young crane at the Canadian

The first chick, a male who left the Canadian park several days before the Nyarling group, died Oct. 18 after hitting a power line in Canada's Midnight Lake area. Another male chick made an uneventful arrival in Texas on Nov. 9

"Surprisingly, a duck hunting guide saw it land on San Jose Island Monday. The chick was with its parents and had the green band and transmitter on its left leg and a red and white band on its right leg." said Frank Johnson. manager of the Aransas National

Wildlife Refuge.
Thomas said the third chick left th Canadian park while the ground crev and air crew were busy trailing th Nyarling whoopers.

'And when we sent someone to follow the third bird it was too late. We wer unable to find him." Thomas added.

The Whooping Crane Recovery Tean recommended the tracking expedition to determine what habitat is essentia for the endangered cranes, Thoma

The six-member team's task was t produce a recovery plan identifyin what steps would bring the populatio up to a "healthy level" so the birds ca be removed from the Endangered an Threatened Wildlife and Plants Lis compiled by the U.S. Department of th Interior.

About 120 whooping cranes can b found in the world today, according to census compiled by the U.S. Fish an Wildlife Service. The population that migrates from Canada to Texas an back to Canada numbered 78 last year.

The cranes are expected to leave th refuge in April to migrate back t Canada

"The two chicks at Aransas are th only young still living. They are th only possibility for increasing the Woo Bufallo-Aransas population." said Pau Goossen, a biologist with the Canadia Wildlife Service. Goossen was member of the air crew that followe the Nyarling group.

"When a bird landed in a particula area, the ground crew made behaviora observations and examined the habitat We measured the depth of water an described plant life and food sources. Labuda said.

He marveled at the inexperience Nyarling chick's clumsy adjustment t the different foods at each new habitat Attempting to imitate her parent eating grain in Kansas. Miss Nyarling temporarily choked and gagged of

In Nebraska, the adult birds searche under dried cow chips to eat spiders

Mexican coal generating plant dedicated

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) -President Jose Lopez Portillo inaugurated a coal-burning power plant in this northern Mexican city Tuesday as part of a government effort to

diversify Mexico's energy sources. The plant, located near the Texas border, is the first in Mexico to use non-coking coal and will save 12.5 million barrels of petroleum a year.

The first of four 300,000-kilowatt generators was put into service following the inauguration ceremony. The three other generators are

scheduled to start working by 1983 Construction cost of the plant, named after the president himself, was about 600 million dollars.

In a speech at the opening ceremony Lopez Portillo, who once headed Mexico's Federal Electricity Commission, said the Piedras Negras plant gave him great satisfaction because it will generate power "not with the petroleum of the southeast (Mexico), nor the petroleum of the sea,

but with the coal of northern Coahuila. Mexico's National Energy Plan, he said. "establishes the need and the unavoidable convenience of taking advantage of all the country's available (energy) resources." He added that the opening of a coal-burning plant provided the best answer to critics of his government who claim Mexico has become over-dependent on its oil resources

The current director of the Federa Electricity Commission. Alfredo Escofet Artigas, pointed out at the ceremony that Mexico's coa

production is relatively low. He said about 8 million tons of coal wer produced in 1980 but that by 198 production should increase to 15 or 1 million tons yearly.





Grange Wildlife Park near Northampton. has not had a litter of her own

MUM'S THE WORD. Kalli the mongrel England. Kalli has suckled Sabrina and dog receives friendly protection from full - another lion at the zoo. along with two sized lioness Sabrina at the Guilborough Artic foxes, pumas and a leopard, and yet

(AP Laserphoto)

\$43 million planned for mine shutdown

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Gulf Resources and Chemical Co. says it has no intention of "dumping" the people of Kellogg when it closes down Bunker Hill Co.

The Houston-based firm said Wednesday it has budgeted \$43 million to close down the Kellogg mining and silver operation and will do the best it can to help its employees find new jobs. Some of the money will go for "reasonable" restoration of the

Gov. John Evans told a meeting in Kellogg Tuesday there was no guarantee that the Texas company will leave any money in Kellogg to help with problems caused by the

"We're not going to allow them to walk away and leave us with the cleanup cost," the governor said. "There are problems that will have to be addressed and we will need

"We think the governor was unfair in his remarks." said Lonny F. Unger, a spokesman for the New York City public relations firm employed by Gulf Resources. "Gulf Resources is not going to dump anybody," he said.

Gulf announced last fall it was closing the Bunker Hill

operation, a mainstay in the Kellogg economy for 94 years. The shutdown is throwing about 2,100 employees out of work. Gov. Evans and other political figures have been trying unsuccessfully to find a buyer for the mining operation.

The effort has shifted now to finding jobs and helping jobless Bunker Hill employees:

Unger said Gulf figures it will take three to five years to completely shut down Bunker Hill. He said by the end of his week, some 400 Bunker Hill employees will have been terminated.

"Between now and Christmas, layoffs will accelerate," he said. "Six months from now, less than 100 persons will be employed.

He said about 30 persons will be kept on to supervise cleanup and salvage operations over the next three to five years.

Wheat, barley deficiency checks total about \$470 million

million people will be getting government wheat and barley "deficiency" checks totaling about \$470 million, many of them arriving in time for Christmas shopping, the Agriculture Department says.

The checks represent "deficiency" payments due under law to make up the difference between actual market prices and target prices set for the Officials said Wednesday that about

\$420 million will go to wheat producers and \$50 million to barley producers.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization

bushel. Thus, he said, the deficiency payment will be 15 cents a bushel: Barley prices averaged \$2.49 per

bushel, compared with the target of \$2.60. The payment, therefore, will be 11 cents per bushel.

will issue the checks "as soon as possible after Dec. 10

Payments will be made to wheat and barley producers who reported their 1981 crop acreage and filed an application for payment with their local ASCS office, he said.

A total of 797.114 farms are covered by the payments. Not only the farm operator but all who share in the crop

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -

Gov. Bill Clements named a

23-member Task Force on

Industrial and Tourist

Oliver L. Albritton

president of the First

National Bank of Corsicana.

was named chairman and

Henry B. Ellis, vice president

of the State National Bank of

SAN ANTONIO. Texas

(AP) — Air Force officials

have ordered the court

martial of a man charged

with killing a fellow airman

and shooting at a military

policeman at Laughlin Air

Second Lt. James Rice. 22

of Dallas, will be tried

beginning Feb. 2 at Laughlin

on connection with the July 6

strangulation of Stephen

Scherp. also 22, according to

officials at Randolph Air

SAN ANTONIO. Texas

(AP) — A man with a history

of threatening high public

officials has been convicted in

federal court of mailing a

threat against Vice President

George Bush earlier this

John Wesley DeShazo, 43,

was convicted by U.S.

District Judge H.F. Garcia in

a non-jury trial on Tuesday.

He was convicted of mailing

the threat against Bush and

Mayor Henry Cisneros to city

He will remain in jail

pending sentencing on the

conviction which carries

maximum punishment of five

years in prison and a \$1,000

DeShazo previously was

onvicted of the same offense

or threatening Presidents

Lyndon Johnson and Richard

Nixon and former Vice

hall on Aug. 24.

Force Base in Del Rio.

Force Base here.s

El Paso, as vice chairman.

Development Wednesday.

are eligible for part of the government money, officials said. Landlords and heirs are examples

Thus, an estimated 1.3 million people will be getting checks.

The 1981 wheat crop was totaled about 2.75 billion bushels and the barley harvest about 476 million. No deficiency payments on wheat or

barley were made last year. Barley producers got checks in 1979 totaling \$17 million, but wheat farmers have not been eligible since 1978. Three years ago, wheat farmers

collected \$617.4 million in deficiency payments, but that was down sharply from \$996.4 million paid in 1977 according to department records. No wheat payments were made in

cash market prices were higher than the targets, a situation triggered by unprecedented export shipments of grain, including huge amounts to the Soviet Union and other major buyers. But for a decade prior to 1974 -

whether they were called deficiency payments or marketing certificate payments - the yearly subsidies to wheat farmers ranged from \$79.1 million to \$885.7 million annually.

Deficiency payments also are provided for some other commodities. including sorghum, rice and cotton.

payments are required — depending on market price averages — those would be made next February for rice and cotton and next April for sorghum.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says its scientists are creating machines with a sense of smell "so keen they'll be able

plants being brought into the United States that may carry foreign diseases Officials said Wednesday that the

that the results so far are encouraging. Meanwhile, the traditional inspections at ports of entry will continue. The research on detection instruments is being done at the

department's Eastern Regional Research Center, Philadelphia, Pa. James Cavanaugh, a chemist with the Agricultural Research Service, is head of the project. He says

odor-sensing machines would cut the time travelers spend while going through customs. difference in odors electronically, but

further research is needed to be sure a

false alarm is not sounded when a scent

such as perfume is detected." he said. WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture

some far-flung traveling next week On Sunday, he is scheduled to be in Tijuana. Mexico, for a ceremony commemorating the eradication of screwworms from three Mexican

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and Conservation Service, said wheat market prices during June through November - the period used to 1974 through 1976. That was because compute payments - averaged \$3.66 The target for 1981 wheat is \$3.81 per

Rank said local offices of the agency

A look at Texas

President Walter Mondale

season approaches. Texas First Lady Rita Clements flipped a switch to ignite the lights Tuesday night at a ceremony opening the 1981 Downtown Holiday River Festival. The festival will feature nightly Christmas carols sung from

churches and schools. Another feature of the festival is a Christmas tree atop the Tower of the

(AP) - Incumbent Bernis Sadler has won another term as mayor of this coastal community.

Sadler who has served as mayor of this city for more

chemical company lab technicain, was his toughest. "I was hoping to win by a larger margin," said Sadler, whose term expires in April

execution Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor granted a request to delay the execution of James

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Forty thousand colorful Christmas lights strung in trees will sparkle nightly along the downtown San Antonio River as the Yule

The conviction was upheld decorated barges by more than 75 choirs from local

Judge Emilio Davila from formed by strings of lights PORT ARTHUR. Texas

Sadler, a 70-year-old retired refinery maintenance formen, received 7.632 voes in Tuesday's runoff to beat policial newcomwer Frederick Johnson, 28, who

than 12 years, said Tuesday's runoff with Johnson, a

HOUSTON (AP) - A Death Row inmate ordered to die by injection Dec 7. for the murder of a Houston man was granted another stay of

'Sugar Man' Russell, 32, of Sugar Land 1977 of killing Thomas R. Stearns, who managed an electronics store here. He was killed the day before he

earlier by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -The Texas Supreme Court took under consideration Wednesday State Commission on Judicial Conduct's efforts to remove

> office. After more than an hour of oral arguments. Chief Justice Joe Greenhill gave the commission's counsel, Max Fluche, one week to submit a post-hearing brief. Davila's attorneys will have a week to

Webb County Court-at-Law

Russell was convicted in

was to testify against Russell

in a 1972 robbery case.

Arthur Mitchell, an Austin attorney representing Davila. told the court the commission gave his client public reprimands on Aug. 1, 1980 and May 4, 1981, and then suspended Davila on Oct. 14 and asked for his removal from office.

We say the commission can censure and reprimand. and it can remove a judge. said Mitchell. "But it cannot do both. It's authority terminated after each reprimand."

Chito Davila Jr., another attorney for Davila, said the 58-year-old Laredo judge had an "unblemished record" and no criminal charges were filed against him. The lawyer said the judge has been deprived of

constitutional rights because

to tell a real lime from the lime-scented aftershave lotion inside your closed suitcase The purpose is to sniff out food and

machines have not been perfected but

"We already can detect the basic

Secretary John R. Block will be doing

Fluche said removal could

be asked on the same grounds

given for reprimands in an

effort to show that "a variety of acts which were deemed to have been willful and

persistent conduct which cast

public discredit upon the judiciary of the State of Fluche claimed the

commission was duty bound

to continue survelliance of

judges after being

reprimanded to be sure the alleged acts did not happen Commission allegations

appointed his son-in-law Roger Rocha, a total of 26 times to represent defendants in Davila's court.

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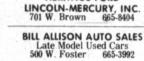
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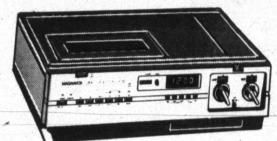
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