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SHUTTLE DIDN'T GO. Space Shuttle Astronauts Richard Truly. right, and Joe Engle, at left inside the van. are returned from the

shuttle Columbia today after a technical problem scrubbed their flight from Kennedy Space Center.

## Reagan considers sale of missile batteries to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, voicing "historic and enduring concern" for Jordan's security, is considering the sale of \$800 million in improved Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries to the Middle East country. Pentagon sources say

After concluding two days of talks with President Reagan, King Hussein of Jordan said Tuesday that his visit to Washington "has left me more reassured than any in the past and more confident of the future." He did not give any reason for his optimism.

Publicly, the two leaders have focused on their common goal of bringing peace to the Middle East and smoothed over differences on how to achieve it.

Hussein went to Capitol Hill today for a breakfast meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.: Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis. chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; and other House members.

O'Neill praised Hussein as "a good friend of the United States" and "a force for stability and moderation in a troubled world

In a brief reply. Hussein said he viewed his talks here as "crucial in terms of our common interests and joint objectives of achieving an overall Middle East peace settlement. He added that "I'm very optimistic regarding the future

Hussein leaves Washington on Thursday and will make what aides say is a major address Friday in Los Angeles.

Pentagon sources said the arms discussions with the Jordanian leader are centering on the possible sale of 10 Hawk missile batteries, including associated radar and spare parts.

The talks also involve the possible sale of other weapons to Jordan, but Hawk missiles - like those already in the Jordanian arsenal - are the centerpiece of the discussions, the

sources said Tuesday. Congress conditioned the past sale of Hawk missiles to Jordan with the requirement that the normally mobile missile be embedded in concrete to restrict its aim and prevent any possible use against Israel.

Hussein, said to be concerned about that restriction, is scheduled to watch a test firing of the weapons at Fort Bliss. Texas, where several Jordanian officers are being trained in their use.

Prior to his arrival here, the 45-year-old monarch used U.S diplomatic channels to tell Reagan of his strong interest in buying advanced air defense weaponry, the sources said.

At the same time. Hussein made it known that he also is interested in buying surface-to-air missiles from the Soviet L'nion

U.S. officials have expressed concern about Hussein's interest in a Soviet air defense system. One official said that interest apparently is genuine and not a ploy to win bargaining advantages in discussions with Reagan on regional security and the Middle East peace

At the end of his second and final Oval Office meeting with Hussein, Reagan made clear that the United States is aware of the Hashemite monarch's defense concerns, saying Jordan's security "is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States

As Hussein's limousine drove off. Reagan was asked whether the king persuaded him to support a Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East. "No," Reagan replied. "We just found we agreed on many things.

There also was no indication that Hussein had been convinced to change course and support the Camp David agreement, which the United States insists is the basis for pursuing peace.

#### United Way holds last report meeting

The last report meeting for the United Way Drive will be conducted from 4 - 6 p.m. Thursday in the coffee room of First National Bank. Campaign workers are reminded to turn in their reports at that time

#### Reagan withdraws satellite plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by a burst of criticism from Congress. 18 withdrawing a proposal to sell sophisticated communications satellite equipment to a large group of Arab nations and groups, including Libva. South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that "we are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult with the committee.

State Department sources said the sale is being withdrawn because of the virtual certainty that Congress would disapprove it in its present form. "Next

time we'll try to do the homework." said a department official who asked not to be quoted by name.

Although notice of the proposed \$79 million sale was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control Act. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday that he was not aware of it.

The department official said it was 'amazing' that Weinberger did not know about the proposed sale. "It almost defies credibility," said Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio. After the issue was raised by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., Weinberger said he wanted to review the proposal for possible military ramifications

# Columbia launch scrubbed, next launch scheduled Friday

Launch of the shuttle Columbia was delayed today, twice, and finally postponed until Friday at the earliest. Technical problems developed with an agonizing 31 seconds left on the countdown clock.

Joe Engle and Richard Truly were strapped in their cockpit seats, ready to fly, when the clock was stopped cold at mid-morning.

Columbia, filled with half-a-million gallons of volatile fuel, entered its "terminal countdown" flawlessly at sunrise as excitement mounted here for the ship's never-before accomplished return trip to space.

High hopes ended at 9:35 a.m. EST when launch director George Page revealed a problem with a lubricating device in Columbia's on-board auxiliary power units. The APUs steer the ship on launch and stabilize its landing.

The astronauts, in the ship for more than four hours, were taken from Columbia and back to their crew quarters. They wore smiles of first attempt to launch Columbia on her maiden flight last April 10: the problem then was with communications between computers. It was fixed quickly and the ship launched two days later.

Now, as then, a two-day postponement is necessary because Columbia's fuel tanks must be unloaded and decontaminated - a difficult and lengthy process. Unfortunately, the weather outlook for Friday is not too favorable forecasters said

Moreover. "It could be longer. depending on what the problem is with the auxiliary power unit." said launch control spokesman Hugh Harris. He said too-high pressure was detected in two out of the ship's three APUs.

'We know it will take at least two days, so we're looking at something like Friday - or Saturday, or Sunday or Monday." flight director Neil Hutchinson told reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APU's and purge them and clean them and bring them back on line.

APU manager Dwayne Weary said

have worked on launch, but they were not so confident that they could be restarted satisfactorily for reentry. We felt it might have been OK, but

NASA's experts felt the units would

we did not have the test history and data and experience to give us the confidence to go ahead." he said.

Once today's weather proved acceptable, it seemed the launch would go as smoothly as Columbia's debut flight. The countdown was running a few minutes late until it hit 0:00:31 and froze. It was 7:48 a.m.

At first, the unwanted "hold" was a mystery to everyone

We were not able to restart the countdown clock. We do not know why." Harris said. The clock, like Columbia, is run by computers which automatically command a shutdown if they sense a malfunction.

Space agency experts found that the computers halted the pre-ignition sequence because a message to lower the acceptable pressure threshold in two fuel tanks got to the computer too

While efforts were made to correct this problems, a lubricating device in the auxiliary units overpressurized and Page slammed the launch window shut for the day

We are going to scrub the launch for today." Harris said. "A minimum of a 48-hour turnaround will be necessary for another launch attempt.

Space officials thought they had licked their sole remaining problem just hours earlier: the weather. Page decided to defy ominous cloud cover to make the launch and the countdown was only slightly behind schedule when the pressure problem arose.

Before the planned liftoff, and again before the second attempt. John Young. who commanded the first flight, flew in a jet over the area to search for potentially turbulent winds. His advice was crucial and he said conditions were adequate for launch

Young concentrated on the 15.000-foot landing strip not far from the pad where Columbia would make an emergency touchdown if trouble developed and it could not reach orbit.

# Texas voters okay 5 amendments

**Associated Press Writer** An 82-year-old farmer won, but some of the state's top politicians lost Tuesday as Texans approved five of seven amendments to the 105-year-old Texas Constitution.

Jesse Johnson of Leon County can keep the farm he bought 40 years ago. but the two proposals backed by Gov. Bill Clements - for long-range water development and state budget management - failed to convince those

As of early today, the total vote statewide was 762,223, or slightly more than 11 percent of the state's registered voters. At 1 a.m., 238 of 254 counties were complete and 249 had reported.

Also approved were proposals for homeowners' tax exemptions, by 70 percent; livestock tax exemptions. 67 percent; a veterans' land program. 65 percent, and redevelopment tax exemptions, 58 percent.

A whopping 79 percent voted to adopt the proposal that will allow Johnson to keep his farm despite a 140-year-old title defect.

Had the measure failed, he would have been forced to buy the farm again - this time from the state. The amendment permits the state land commissioner to grant titles to land held in good faith for at least 50 years but for which no legal title was obtained. It takes effect immediately and lasts through 1986.

"I feel really good - I sure do. Johnson said after the results were announced. "I thank all of them (voters), too. I was really glad. I thought maybe they might come in and help me out

He said he will throw a victory barbecue - "the biggest one I can

Less fortunate was House Speaker Bill Clayton, who sponsored the amendment to dedicate half the state's revenue surplus to water development The program, which failed by a 42 percent margin, also would have raised the interest rate on state water bonds and allowed the state to guarantee \$500

million in water development bonds issued by local governments.

The proposal had divided many of the state's politicians, with Republican Clements and Democrat Clayton behind it and Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby and former Gov. Allan Shivers. both Democrats, against it.

Clayton said the low turnout and voter confusion contributed to the amendment's failure

"I am disappointed because it was a unique opportunity for the people of this state to take care of a crisis they will face in the future." he said from his Springlake home. The amendment, which primarily

lost by 59 percent in metropolitan areas. 58 percent in urban areas and 52 percent in rural parts of the state. The governmental budget panel

would have helped arid West Texas.

similar to a fiscal managment committee that failed by 56 percent last year, lost by 61 percent this time.

"You can sum it up on the basis that I am disappointed." Clements said from

The passage of the other amendments is important and I was for them, of course, but the two that were really significant were the two that are failing. It just goes to show again that the people of Texas are very discriminating in how they evaluate these kinds of changes to our constitution. As far as I am concerned, the people have spoken and so be it."

But Sen Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he considers the defeat of the two amendments a "serious personal defeat for Clements. Those were the only two he campaigned for.

Doggett said Texans are for water planning. "but they would like more emphasis on conservation, both water and money. This was nothing but a blank check pushed by Bill Clayton.'

The homeowners' tax exemption amendment carries a local option that will take effect Jan. 1. Cities and school districts then can grant homeowners tax exemptions, with a minimum of \$5.000. up to 40 percent through 1984, 30 percent from 1985 to 1987 and 20 percent

# Local voters varied on urban development

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Poor voter turnout characterized election day in Gray County Tuesday. with only nine percent of the county's 13.356 registered voters showing at the

A total of 1,217 voters submitted ballots at the eight polling places throughout the county Tuesday Election officials at all polls, with the exception of McLean, said turnout was 'poor' to "very light.

McLean officials, while not reporting heavy voter turnout, said more voters than were expected appeared at the

Gray County voters generally voted with the state trends on the seven proposed state constitutional amendments on the ballot. The county results show voters here varied with state results on tax relief for redevelopment of blighted areas by voting against the amendment. The

total vote was 635 - against. 553 - for. Also, the county voters, apparently favored developing a state water fund from excess state tax revenues. A total of 832 voters were for the fund, while 371 voted against it. Statewide, however, the amendment heavily backed by Governor Bill Clements and House Speaker Billy Clayton, failed.

A majority of county voters were for authorizing school land patents with a vote of 869 - for and 327 - against

The management committee for state funds, another Clements - Clayton brainchild, failed miserably in Gray County also. Voters here voted 807 against, and 368 in favor of the proposed amendment.

The amendment exempting livestock and poultry from ad valorem taxation was approved in the county. but not by as wide a margin as predicted. Favoring the exemption was 724 voters. with 473 voting against.

As expected, a majority of 805 county voters favored ad valorem tax relief for residence homesteads. A total of 383 voters were against the relief.

The veteran's land fund increased was approved by Gray County voters

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by a narrow margin of 621 - for and 567 against

Voting results by precinct in the order they were reported to the Gray County Clerk's office are as follows

Absentee: Amendment 1 - 13 for, 21 against. Amendment 2 - 30 for. 7 against. Amendment 3 - 11 for, 26 against. Amendment 4 - 24 for, 15 against. Amendment 5 - 28 for. 11 against. Amendment 6 - 30 for. 8 against Amendment 7 - 18 for, 20 against. Absentee voters totaled 40.

Precinct 1 - Lefors Community Center: Amendment 1 - 33 for, 31against. Amendment 2 - 46 for, 22 Amendment 3 - 13 for, 53Amendment 4 - 46 for. 21 Amendment 5 - 41 for, 27 against. against. Amendment 6 - 42 for, 25 against Amendment 7 - 28 for 38 against. A total of 70 persons voted.

Precinct 4 - Alanreed School: Amendment 1 - 8 for. 10 against Amendment 2 - 13 for, 5 against. Amendment 3 - 4 for, 14 against Amendment 4 - 10 for, 8 against Amendment 5 - 16 for, 2 against Amendment 6 - 12 for, 6 against. Amendment 7 - 12 for, 6 against Eighteen persons voted at Alanreed.

Precincts 7 & 12 - Horace Mann Elementary: Amendment 1 - 47 for, 83 against. Amendment 2 - 80 for, 50 against. Amendment 3 - 30 for, 100 against. Amendment 4 - 74 for, 59 Amendment 5 - 64 for. 68 against. against. Amendment 6 - 79 for. 52 against. Amendment 7 - 60 for, 71 against. A total of 134 voters appeared at Horace Mann.

Precincts 6, 11, and 14 - M. K. Brown Auditorium: Amendment 1 - 139 for. 144 against. Amendment 2 - 205 for. 78 against. Amendment 3 - 100 for. 182 against. Amendment 4 - 198 for. 88 against. Amendment 5 - 167 for. 118 against. Amendment 6 - 193 for. 88 against. Amendment 7 - 151 for, 128 against. Total voters - 289

Precincts 2, 10, and 13 - Gray County Court House: Amendment 1 - 66 for . 82 against. Amendment 2 - 110 for, 41 against. Amendment 3 - 46 for, 99 against. Amendment 4 - 98 for, 52 against. Amendment 5 - 101 for, 47

#### Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer conditions today with high temperatures in the mid 60s. Winds will be 5 - 10 mph

against. Amendment 6 - 96 for, 51 against. Amendment 7 - 86 for. 64 against. Total voters in the three precincts were 152.

Precincts 8 and 9 - Austin Elementary: Amendment 1 - 161 for 178 against. Amendment 2 — 265 for. 76 against. Amendment 3 - 118 for. 218 against. Amendment 4 - 255 for. 86 against. Amendment 5 - 185 for, 153 against. Amendment 6 - 242 for, 97 against. Amendment 7 - 159 for. 181 against. The two precincts voters

totaled 342 Precinct 5 - McLean Senior Citizens Hall: Amendment 1 - 68 for, 66 against. Amendment 2 - 99 for, 36 against. Amendment 3 - 40 for, 88 against. Amendment 4 - 101 for, 35 against. Amendment 5 - 95 for, 41 against. Amendment 6 - 89 for. 45 against. Amendment 7 - 88 for, 45

against. McLean voters numbered 139. Precinct 3 - Grandview - Hopkins School: Amendment 1 - 13 for, 20 against. Amendment 2 - 21 for, 12 against. Amendment 3 - 6 for. 27 against. Amendment 4 - 26 for, 7 against. Amendment 5 - 27 for, 6 against. Amendment 6 - 22 for, 11 against. Amendment 7 - 19 for, 14 against. Total number of voters - 33.



'SNOW WHITE" AND "ROSE RED," produced by arrangement with Anchorage Press, will be presented to the elementary schools by the high school drama department under the direction of Nanette Kelton in conjunction with

Pampa Fine Arts Association. Performers are (from left) Lori Campbell as Rose Red; Kathy Gundlach as Snow White: Shere Peters as Dolphie; and Shayn Raulston as Bear.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

#### services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported

#### obituaries

#### JIMMIE LEE SHORT

Mrs. Jimmie Lee Short, 68, of Celina died today in Coronado Community Hospital.

She had lived in Pampa for a short time. She was born April 11, 1913 in Celina and had lived there most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She

was married to Thomas Rhea Short in 1937 in Celina. Services will be announced by the Pemberton Funeral Home in Celina

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Osborne of Pampa; two sispers, Mrs. Katherine Brown and Mrs. Louise Thompson, both of Dallas; three brothers, Tom Milligan of Austin, Jack Milligan of Kansas City, Mo. and Joe Milligan of Granman and two grandchildren.

#### senior citizens menu

#### THURSDAY

Raost beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or poston cream pie

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce. French fries, lima beans, turnips, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or egg custard

#### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### minor accidents

1:31 pm. - A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Waller Depee. 77. of 1324 Terrace, came into collision with a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Stanton Reid Morton, 84, of 2235 N. Nelson, at the intersection of Russell and Kentucky. Depee was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5:55 p.m. - A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Otis Luther Lester, 89, of 316 N. Christy, came into collision with a 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Mae Jean Andrews, 44, of 508 Harlem. Lester was cited for failure to yield right of way. The mishap occurred in the 800 block of South Hobart. No injuries were

#### animal shelter report

These animals have been picked up by the Animal Shelter

CATS - four small white; small black and white; large gray and white; small yellow

Dogs - two small female black and white collie mix

#### hospital notes

#### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

Maryanne Hammer.

Panhandle Thomas Rhea, Pampa Susan Trollinger, Pampa

W. I. Colley, Skellytown Earl Williams, Pampa Mary Ridenour, Stinnett Daniel McLaughlin,

Teresa Bolar, Pampa Jeffrey Baker, Pampa Orble Gaines, Pampa Mary Beck, Pampa Brodie Lewis, Pampa Andra Davis, Skellytown Margie Cade, Skellytown Linta Brooks, Perryton Steven Harwood, Pampa Diane Woodruff, Pampa

Births A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Griffea Hamilton. Pampa

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Trollinger.

Skellytown Gloria Bible, Pampa Anna Boothe, Pampa Janice Brower, Pampa Myrna Dodd, Pampa

Dismissals

Ernest Baker

Jerry Evans, Pampa Maryanne Hammer, Panhandle Sonya Lamb, Skellytown

Robert Lewis, Pampa George Lovelace, Pampa Marvin Messer, Pampa Joyce Mitchell, Pampa Irene Phillips, Pampa Marilyn Shelton, Pampa Joshua Richard, Pampa Admissions

Dismissals Diana Harkins, Erick

Okla. Linda Cannon and baby girl, Wellington Lucille Johnson Shamrock

Warren Davis, Amarillo

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Plaids. Now at Sands

#### city briefs

CRAFTY IDEAS for Christmas. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at Lovett Library.

ART SALE - Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m. Coronado Inn. One SOUP AND Salad Lunch day only. Paintings and Special \$2.49. Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids PRE-PLEATED Wool 305 W. Foster

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department

MEALS on WHEELS

stock market

fire report

TUESDAY, Nov. 3

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" AND "THE GOLDEN

schools by the high school drama department under the

direction of Nanette Kelton. Actresses in dress rehersal PETTICOAT," produced by arrangement with Pioneer are (from left) Deidur Deyner, Pyeper Peurifoy, Kim Drama Service, will be presented to the elementary Gross, Melissa Baker, Andrea Elliott, Anita Nichols and

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# Tax breaks, highway bonds, gay rights defeated in voting

#### By LEE MITGANG **Associated Press Writer**

Proposed tax breaks for District of Columbia private school pupils, a \$750 million highway bond in West Virginia. and a gay rights measure in Palo Alto. Calif., were among measures that went down to defeat in ballot contests across

But Jesse Johnson, 82, a Texas farmer in danger of losing the land he bought 40 years ago fared better at the hands of voters. By a 79 percent margin. Texans passed a constitutional amendment that nullifies a 140-year-old defect on the title to his land.

With 249 of the 254 counties reporting returns, and 238 of those complete 603.008 voted in favor of Johnson. 163, 107 against

Also passing was a Washington state initiative which will give the public a direct say in determining the costs of s nuclear power construction program, the most ambitious in the nation. A court challenge of the measure was announced after the

not anti-nuclear, citing instead the need to bring runaway construction costs under control. In the last few years, the pricetag for nuclear plants under construction in the state have gone from \$4.1 billion to nearly \$24 billion.

With 5.632 precincts out of 6.080 reporting, the initiative was ahead by 463.563 to 327.493, nearly a 59-41 percent Meanwhile, two possible Democratic

presidential hopefuls - Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, and Gov. James Y. Brown Jr. of Kentucky were on the losing side of propositions in their states.

A \$750 million West Virginia highway bond strongly backed by Rockefeller was soundly defeated. Voters apparently, balked at the lavish spending proposal. With 2.324. or 99 percent of the state's 2,329 precincts reporting, the vote was 200,374, or 61 percent against the bond, and 125,136.

And a Brown-backed measure that would have allowed state officials including the governor, to succeed themselves, was also defeated. With 84 percent of the vote in, 319,000 voted against Amendment 1, and 186,000 supported it. Brown had said during thecampaign that the vote was a referendum of sorts on his administration.

A gay rights measure in Palo Alto. Calif. that would forbid discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" was losing early today. With 10 of 39 precincts and absentee ballots counted. the measure trailed by 1.491 to 2.251.

San Diego voters were heavily favoring a ballot measure calling for the firing of any county employee who went on strike. The vote in 846 of 2.084 precincts was 40,921, or 63 percent, in favor of the ballot issue, and 23,958, or 37 percent opposed

A tuition tax credit measure in Washington, D.C., which had been, condemned by national teacher unions and other public education interest groups was overwhelmingly defeated.

Final unofficial results on Initiative Seven showed 73.829 votes against, or 89 percent, to 8.904 in favor, or 11 percent.

The measure would have granted a tax break to parents with children in private school, an idea favored by President Reagan.

# Reagan says reports of discord in foreign policy team unfounded

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says reports of dissension within his foreign policy team are totally unfounded even though Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. insists a White House-based campaign to discredit him has been under way since January

Reagan, reacting sharply to rumors of "backbiting" among his top aides. told reporters Tuesday. "They're very destructive to our dealings worldwide. adding that foreign governments are being led "to believe that there's some disarray here.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer took the unusual step Tuesday of confirming a published report that Haig believes a top White House aide is waging a "guerrilla campaign" against

Informed officials, who declined to be identified, said Haig believes Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, is trying to discredit him. But Allen called a reporter late

Tuesday to say Haig had telephoned him earlier in the day to absolve him of responsibility

'I know it is not I, and Haig knows it is not I." said Allen. "It's wrong and it's damaging." Asked if he knew who was trying to undercut Haig. Allen replied. 'If I knew, I would be doing something" about it.

Gergen said Reagan does not plan to try to find out who, if anybody is responsible. "He has put the matter to rest." Gergen said No administration in recent memory

But White House spokesman David

has been spared reports of internal bickering, but it is normal procedure for government spokesman not to comment on them

On Tuesday, however, Fischer confirmed columnist Jack Anderson's report that Haig suspects a campaign is being waged to oust him.

Last week. Anderson was about to publish a column alleging that Haig was the top man on Reagan's "disappointment list" and "reportedly has one foot on a banana peel. Haig got wind of the column and

telephoned Anderson last Saturday. He

said the campaign against him

"damages my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy," adding that it is "just mind-boggling Anderson scrapped his original column and replaced it with an account of his conversation with Haig. Fischer

confirmed the accuracy of the columnist's report But Reagan, while asserting that Haig is the best secretary of state "we

have had in a long time." disputed the secretary of state's theory that an anti-Haig conspiracy was afoot 'The only thing I can figure about

stopping the backbiting." Reagan told reporters, "is convincing all of you that there is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting so much circulation.

#### Cutting horse finals begin in Amarillo Marmoset, owned by Bob Condie, Salt World Chasmpion for this year

AMARILLO - Competition in the National Cutting Horse Finals began today at the Tri - State Fairgrounds Coliseum as 150 of the nation's top ranked cutting horses competed for a record \$62,000. Eliminations are scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Finals will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

The finals will feature competition in the "open" and "non-pro" divisions Any competitor may compete in the open division, while the non - pro division is restricted to riders who do not train or show cutting horses for pay. other than premium money

Leading the open division is Doc's

LUBBOCK - More than 100 people

gathered Monday at The Ranching

Heritage Center to kick off a \$4 million

development program to provide a

permanent fund for continued

operation and growth of the unique,

outdoor exhibit depicting the history of

The Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy

Foundation in September announced a

\$1 million challenge gift to the

development program, sponsored by

the Endowment Fund for the

Preservation of Ranching in Heritage

Mrs. B.F. (Anne W.) Phillips made

the announcement of the challenge gift.

She is a member of the governing board

of the endowment. She also is the

daughter of the late Anne Burnett

Tandy and the great granddaughter of

ranching in America

Lake City. Utah, with earnings of \$43.855 and ridden by Tom Lyons Quilchina Bar, owned by Dix Turnbow Brenham, Texas, and ridden by Bill Glass, is second in the division with \$39,358. With less than \$4,500 separating the two, the 1981 NCHA World Champion will be decided during the Final's competition

In the non-pro division, a husband and wife team are separated from first and second place by only \$145. Mary Jo and Jim Milner, Irving Texas, have earned \$49,467 and \$49,322 respectively. Therefore, their placings in the Finals will determine the non - pro NCHA

Sponsoring the Finals are the Outfit Club of Amarillo and the NCHA. headquartered in Fort Worth, with each adding \$10,000. An additional \$5,000 will . be added by Auction, Sales Company. Jerry Mills. Auction Sales Company. will conduct a sale Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, where approximately 60 quality Quarter Horses will be sold. The added

the top horses in each division. Tickets are \$5 per person per day. and \$3 for each evening's performance. and will be available at the Tri - State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Children twelve. and under will be admitted free

purses coupled with \$250 entry fees

assessed each entry, will be awarded to

# **Reagan reviewing budget savings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the goal of a 1984 balanced budget fading. President Reagan is reviewing a "full menu" of alternatives to the \$115 billion

in budget savings he proposed in September, his spokesman says. Chief White House spokesman David

#### Woman's purse stolen

While a Pampa woman was picking up her children at the First Baptist Church day care center Tuesday, someone took her purse, containing more than \$1,600, from her auto.

Helen Ellis, 1824 N. Banks, reported Tuesday afternoon the theft of her purse from her vehicle. The purse contained items valued at \$200, \$1,600 in cash, and \$30 in old U.S. currency

Mrs. Ellis said she had left the purse in her car while she went inside the day care center to pick up her children. She said she did not realize it was gone until she reached her home.

Police are continuing to investigate

R. Gergen told reporters Tuesday that Reagan has been meeting with advisers this week and "is in the process of

regarding those proposals and how they will be affected by forecasts that budget deficits will exceed the administration's projections

reviewing where we stand" in Congress

Although the White House review is continuing, congressional budget writers are starting to draft binding spending outlines that likely will call for more than the \$114.8 billion in

budget savings over three years that Reagan had said would be necessary to get his economic program back on track toward a balanced budget in 1984.

The House Budget Committee was beginning work today on the spending outlines and the Senate Budget Committee was set to begin Thursday.

Republican sources said the Senate panel's chairman, Pete V. Domenici R-N.M., is proposing to balance the budget by 1984 through a three-year combination of about \$184 billion in spending cuts and tax increases.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said Domenici's proposal anticipated about \$80 billion in tax increases over the next three years. with the bulk of the increases coming in 1983 and 1984. The president has

proposed only \$22 billion in higher taxes over the next three years.

Domenici's plan also would cut about \$30 billion from the Reagan administration's proposed defense buildup and about \$45 billion from benefit programs, apparently excluding Social Security. No details were available, although Domenici has previously suggested holding cost-of-living increases in benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare below the rate of inflation. The remainder of the cuts would come from other, non-defense programs

Meanwhile, the course that Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, wants to follow is less clear.

Jones has predicted that without additional savings, budget deficits over the next three years could exceed \$300 billion, but Jones has not indicated how his panel intends to proceed to pare that projected shortfall.

The White House review is taking place following strong indications from top administration officials - including budget director David A. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that a balanced budget may be out of reach in 1984.

Moreover, Stockman at one point conceded that without further budget savings, deficits over the next three years could total \$300 billion and more.

heir to the historic 6666 and Triangle ranches and is a member of the Texas Tech Boards of Regents The \$4 million fund will be used for

pioneer rancher Burk Burnett. She is

the Ranching Heritage Center on its 14 acre site and The Museum of Texas Tech University. John R. "Rich" Anderson, Gail rancher, is chairman of the Development Council, the board of Overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association, and of the Board of Directors of the Endowment For the

"The successful development program," Anderson said, "will make possible a permanent fund to help provide for the operation, maintenance and administration of the present

Preservation of Ranching in America.

facilities as well as for continued expansion in the future. 'Texas is where American ranching

Western style began," Anderson said,

#### Charges filed in Odessa death

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A 37-year-old Odessa, Texas man has been charged with second-degree murder in the beating death of a young woman at Point of Rocks over the weekend, the Sweetwater County attorney's office says.

Joseph Hinckley, 37, was charged Monday and his bond set at \$50,000 pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 9 before County Judge Sam Soule, Deputy County Prosecutor Leonard

Kaumo said Tuesday

Kaumo said he knew of no motive in the death of Mary Ellen Mattson, 25, of Fremont, Ohio, about 2 a.m. Saturday He said she was at a Point of Rocks bar Friday night, where she apparently met Hinckley

Sheriff James Start said Hinckley was arrested by two deputies late Saturday morning just as the sheriff and a deputy planned to begin a search of the area with a helicopter.

Texas Tech ranch heritage program opens and it is our belief that Texans will want to help assure the center's future as an important cultural force in the society, preserving for future generations an understanding of the vision, the spirit and the contributions made to our society by the ranching

> industry. Chairmen for the Northwest Texas area include C.C. Burgess, Amarillo; J.D. Cage, Muleshoe; Mrs. Goergia Mae Ericson, Crosbyton; Peter C. Bowes, Amarillo; Giles McCrary, Post . and Gene Willingham, Vernon.

#### **Buddy poppies** sold here Friday

The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Ladies Auxiliary of Pampa Post No. 1657 will be held Friday, Nov. 6, in

The sale of Buddy Poppies began in 1922 and was officially recognized and endorsed by government leaders. The V.F.W. poppies are assembled by disabled veterans.

The proceeds from the sale are used for rehabilitation and assistance to the needy and disabled veterans. The sale provides entertainment and comfort items to the VA Hospital in Amarillo and support of the widows and orphans home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Purpose of the sale reflects the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living.

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(AP Laserphoto)

### Controller, sheriff face runoff for Houston mayor

HOUSTON (AP) - Kathy Whitmire, an accountant who promised to run the city like a businesss, and Jack Heard, a career law officer who promised to curb urban crime. won runoff berths in Tuesday's election and will face each other Nov. 17 to decide Houston's next mayor.

Incumbent Mayor Jim McConn. a veteran of two terms who was blamed for this boom town's problems, was far behind the two leaders in late returns. He bitterly denounced . the news media for what he called "unfair treatment

In early morning tabulations including 374 of 396 precincts, or 94 percent of the vote. Mrs. Whitmire had 97.949 votes, or 36.3 percent, and Heard had 66.376 votes or 24.6 percent. Former City Councilman Louis Macey had 36.954 votes or 13.7 percent, and McConn had 36,571 votes or 13.5 percent.

Justice of the Peace Al Green was running in fifth place with 8.9 percent, and attorney Noble Ginther had less than 2 percent. The other nine candidates shared the remaining votes - about 1 perceent.

McConn. 53, said he received "unfair treatment" by the press and said his political career was probably over.

The allegations and the innuendoes in the media have to stop," he said. "It destroys the integrity of that person. I have more integrity than anybody I know in the media. I dont think I'd want to subject myself to this

Austin residents voted

Tuesday to hang a "For Sale"

sign on their share of the

long-time controversial South

The final vote showed about

60 percent favored giving the

city council authority to sell

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The vote was the sixth in

It was predominantly an

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Young, a member of the city

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Dr. Charles Urdy, city

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Larry Deuser, another

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between a vouthful woman who has appealed to liberals and moderates and a veteran crime fighter who has strong conservative

Mrs. Whitmire, a 35-year-old widow who has served a city controller for the past four years, challenged Heard, a 63-year-old former chief of police, to a televised debate even before all the votes were counted

"We spent the least amount of money of any of the major candidates and we are very proud." said Mrs. Whitmire. who relied heavily on volunteers during the campaign. "We have already sent a telegram to Sheriff Jack Heard inviting him to join us in a televised debate.

Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, has never had a woman mayor.

Heard promptly agreed to the debate and reminded voters of his tough, anti-crime stance. "We are going to dedicate ourselves to making this city what we want to live in, to feel safe in." he said.

Endorsements could become an issue for both runoff candidates. Mrs. Whitmire said she was comfortable with the support she won from the Gay Political Caucus for her denouncement of discrimination against homosexuals

But Heard said he did not want any help from the local Ku Klux Klan, which endorsed his candidacy and handed out Heard campaign literature while dressed in were "a bunch of clowns.

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any shortage of electrical

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# Prison official says ordered hospital improvements will cost state millions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Corrections is willing to make improvements in the prison hospital, but the work will cost the state several million dollars, a prison

Dr. Ralph Gray, assistant director for medical services, outlined an extensive plan Tuesday to improve sanitation and treatment.

He said the cot of the improvements would be added to the \$2 million Gov. Bill Clements already has approved for changing the Goree Unit - which formerly housed women - into a regional medical

A brief TDC officials filed in a Houston federal court responded to seven suggestions of San Francisco attorneys William Bennett Turner and Donna Brorby at the order of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

The attorneys represent inmate David Ruiz, whose longstanding suit against TDC Director Jim Estelle led to Justice's sweeping reform order last

Justice lifted a Nov. I deadline last month for downgrading the hospital to a clinic if improvements were not made. He also ordered TDC officials to consider the attorneys' proposals.

Other parts of Justice's sweeping reform order to ease overcrowding in state prisons were stayed last week by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, pending a full appeal.

The TDC brief followed criticism of the hospital by the state Department of Health and a New York doctor hired to inspect the facility. Both reports criticized the hospital as unsanitary and said the quality of treatment there is poor

Among the suggestions presented to TDC officials were to have an emergency room physician on duty 24 hours a day, to place terminally ill inmates in a non-prison environment and to stop performing major surgery

Attorneys representing the inmates said they would not comment until they had studied the TDC

Gray said prison officials are willing to send critically ill or injured inmates needing intensive care to the John Sealey Hospital in Galveston.

Gray also said TDC officials will agree to stop performing major surgery, but want to continue minor operations

He said they also will agree to have an emergency room physician on call 24 hours a day, but opposed staffing it around the clock

We can have a doctor available within 15 minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but I will not have him there waiting for business. That's a total waste of physician manpower." Gray said.

He also did not agree that each floor should be staffed by a registered nurse around the clock. He

said he favored hiring 40 licensed nurses and requiring one registered nurse to supervise each

# Military medical readiness is criticized

would die from inadequate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas medical treatment rather (AP) - A significant number than their injuries, a former of the wounded in an Defense Department official American conflict overseas told military medics this

Lack of medical readiness would hamper operations of the Rapid Deployment Force. said Dr. John H. Moxlev III.

soldiers will needlessly die or be maimed in a conflict unless the government spends \$1.7 billion in the next five years to improve medical readiness. "We do not have enough

deployable hospitals of any kind to provide even the emergency surgical treatment required to prepare the predicted numbers of patients for evacuation." he said in his first speech to the military medics since leaving office at the end of the Carter administration

Moxley criticized the Navy for hindering the deployment force by not converting the S.S. United States to a hospital ship with adequate patient capacity.

The harsh reality is that if the United States committed its forces to major combat today, whether in the Far East. Southwest Asia, or Europe, we could not care for a significant portion of our casualities." Moxley said.

He spoke to 3,000 delegates to the 88th Convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States assembled here through Thursday.

Moxley said the Fiscal 1982 budget includes NATO support of \$132.7 million for four Army general hospitals. four Navy fleet hospitals and two Air Force Hospitals. The budget also includes funds for new Army medical components in Europe and more surgical facilities in Air Force Hospitals.

#### Police say nun's death may be linked to other rapes same time period late Friday or early

rape of a 77-year-old woman and attacks on as many as 10 other persons may be linked to a nun's weekend slaving, members of a newly-formed investigating team say.

The latest victim emerged from a coma Tuesday at an Amarillo hospital, police said Tuesday. Investigators were questioning several persons to see if the same person was involved in her attempted rape and the death of Sister Tadea Benz. 76. at St. Francis Convent on the city's northeast side.

Saturday.

Captain Jimmy Davis, head of the police detective division, said that no suspects had been identified in any of the cases

Police said the 77-year-old woman was attacked in her home near the downtown area between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Sister Tadea was found beaten and strangled to death on the floor next to her bed at the convent in northeast Amarillo. An autopsy showed the nun had been raped.

# Marathon round of federal hearings begins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A contingent of cash kickbacks from suppliers on the purchase of county commissioners snared early in the massive Oklahoma kickback scandal faced hearings in federal court today to enter guilty pleas to kickback-related charges.

Five commissioners were to appear before U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson in special "waive and file" hearings arranged by U.S. Attorney David Russell, officials said

They are the first of an initial group of 48 commissioners, former commissioners and material suppliers who agreed to plead guilty to charges stemming from the three-year FBI and Internal Revenue Service probe of county commissioner corruption.

Another five commissioners are scheduled to appear at similar hearings Thursday before U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks, it was confirmed.

county supplies. They were among the first officials embroiled in the scandal.

Earlier this year, eight commissioners and former commissioners pleaded guilty to kickback-related charges after being indicted by a federal grand jury. Another indicted commissioner went to trial and was convicted by a jury.

The early victories by federal prosecutors touched off a flurry of plea-bargaining sessions between federal authorities and commissioners under investigation

So far, 87 commissioners, former commissioners and suppliers have been implicated publicly in the

case, and federal officials say 133 people have. signed agreements to plead guilty The list includes 65 sitting commissioners. In 11

counties, all three commissioners have resigned

after signing agreements to plead guilty

Russell has called it the biggest corruption case in U.S. history in terms of numbers, saying as many as 250 people could be charged before the investigation is completed.

Last week. Russell's office received approval from Washington to charge the 48 people scheduled for hearings beginning today. Such approval is necessary when the charges involve income tax law violations. Russell said

At the hearings, guilty pleas will be entered and formal charges will be lodged. Sentencing will await probation reports.

In a related development Tuesday, former Oklahoma County Commissioner J. P. "Dick" Richardson paid a \$24,000 fine levied by a federal judge after Richardson pleaded no contest to 15 extortion and mail fraud counts. Last week. Eubanks sentenced Richardson to 71/2

vears in prison.

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#### Pruett arraigned on ceremonial robes. Heard said the Klansmen The runoff election promised to be a battle robbery, kidnap charges Austin votes to sell nuke share

Marion Albert Pruett will be in the future. The arraigned in federal court organization predicted Austin Friday following his electrict utility rates would indictment Tuesday by a federal grand jury on robbery skyrocket if the city pulled

and kidnap-charges. Pruett was earlier indicted by a Hinds County grand jury on a state capital murder charge in the death of Peggy Lowe, who was kidnapped during a robbery of the Jackson savings and loan where she worked

He pleaded innocent to the charge on Monday on the advice of his court-appointed attorney Bill Kirksey of Jackson

The federal indictment was served on Pruett. 32, of Gastonia. N.C., in his cell at the Jackson city jail, where he has been held without bond since his extradition from New Mexico last week

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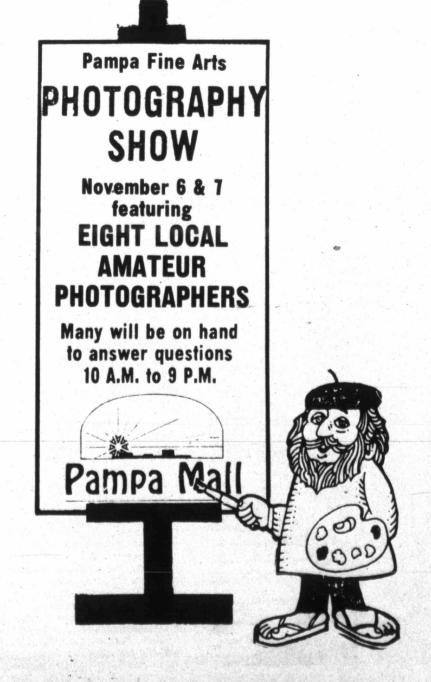
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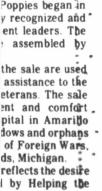
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### Is Shanker running scared?

American Federation of Teachers, seems intent on giving more ammunition to critics of government schooling. His recent shrill attack on the idea of tuition tax credits for parents who put their children in private schools manages to combine red herrings, unsubstantiated scare propaganda and the ascendancy of unthinking emotion over reason in a combination that should make anybody concerned with genuine learning wince

Shanker's ill - chosen words might not be so disconcerting if they represented an isolated example of hasty remarks that were quickly withdrawn or qualified. However, the style exhibited by Shanker is rather characteristic of the way proponents of government schooling are responding to the increasingly popular idea of tuition tax credits. One might hope that genuine education would lead one to abjure half - truth, innuendo and the loaded phrase in discussion of issues. It sees that the frightened little people of the educationist establishment know no other way to think. It is especially ironic that so many of them are using these techniques in a campaign designed to assure that they continue to exercise a dominant influence over the young people of this country. If their ideas of education are reflected in the way they choose to approach this issue, one shudders to contemplate the quality of

The tuition tax credit idea has been kicking around for a while, but a few people may not be familiar with it. Essentially, the idea is to permit credits on income taxes for parents who place their children in private schools. There are numerous variations of the basic proposal. The most popular form seems to be the Movnihan - Packwood bill, that would provide a tax credit of up to

\$500 per year.

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Government educationists find the proposal very threatening or at least most of the public spokesmen do. If tuition tax credits were available. people besides the wealthy might be able to afford to send their children to private schools. Government schools would face more effective competition for students. Many parents are grumbling about rising costs and falling test scores. although it's impossible to predict how many would actually choose the option of private schools if they had an economically feasible choice. It would take years to build enough private schools to serve all the parents who have at one time or another complained about tax supported schools. During that time. the government schools would almost certainly become more sensitive to parental concerns, and the upshot could be that they would

Albert Shanker, president of the lose very few students. That's one plausible guess about the eventual results of tuition tax credits. There are other possibilities. But any prediction is bound to be pretty speculative.

Such complications don't deter Albert Shanker and his cohorts, however. Apparently any tactic is permissible to defend their vested interests in the status quo. Shanker boldly predicts that "We can expect our tax dollars will be used to pay for schools run by cults such as the Moonies or by political extremists such as the Nazis or by those whose grasp of reality is fragile at best.

Shanker leaves himself wide open with that remark about people with a fragile grasp on reality, but we'll let him slither by on that one for the moment. We're more concerned with his blatant use of scare propaganda. Rather than building a case on logic and informed speculation, Shanker chooses sensationalism, conjuring up improbable but emotionally frightening images. He must be running scared.

Any good propagandist knows that effective propaganda must contain at least a shred of plausibility. Shanker's wild image has a shred. With tuition tax credits, some parents just might choose to put their children in cultist or Nazi schools. It's remotely plausible, though we haven't noticed too many parents displaying enormous enthusiasm for the Moonies and other cults. More often, we hear of parents trying to retrieve their children from alleged "brainwashing" performed by cults. Still, if a parent chose to send his children to a school that somebody else might characterize as "cultist. shouldn't he have that right?

The question brings us to another example of Shanker's confusion. He speaks of 'our' tax dollars supporting these reprehensible activities. As nearly as we can figure it, when he says "our" he means something like "all of us." or maybe the government. But "all of us" didn't earn the money in question. The government certainly didn't earn it. Government has no money except what it takes by force. When government, through a device like a tax - credit, graciously permits a person to keep more of his money than he previously has, it isn't giving him anything that rightfully belonged to the government. Most often, government uses such devices as incentives to manipulate behavior, but we'll explore that topic more fully another time.

If we hadn't been worried about the quality of government schooling before, the fact that a prominent defender of the system like Shanker habitually resorts to such anti intellectual, gutter - level debate tactics when he perceives a potential threat would certainly give us pause.

# Only a shift in emphasis

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

President Reagan has recently won a stunning victory over the Congress. On the same day the Prince of Wales was wedded to Lady Diana Spencer, Reagan took on his opponents, largely in the House of Representatives, and blew them out of the water.

The Republicans, in general, are overjoyed; Reagan is grinning from ear to ear; and according to the statements which have been made by a number of them, the beginning of a "new era" has risen like the thundering dawn of Kipling's Mandalay.

Were I a Democrat, I would be rejoicing. I don't happen to be a Democrat: I'm not a member of any party, preferring to wear my own gold pin. But if I were of the opposition, I would be smiling and quietly biding my time. With the GOP victory just achieved, Reagan will now have no excuses. Had Tip O'Neill been able to garner the votes he might have derailed the Reagan Rapid Transit and in so doing given the president an alibi. After that, when his program didn't work, Reagan could have claimed his opposition was the reason. That refuge is now closed to him

There are, of course, some elements to the Reagan program that have merit. In any hastily assembled grab bag which can be touted as containing a tax cut, there's bound to be something worthwhile. But whatever merit there may be in the Reagan program it is tiny, and the beating down of the American taxpayers will continue without more than a brief intermission,

The tax cuts are scheduled to go into effect in October. But increases in Social Security payments will occur in December or January. And the increases will, in fact, gobble up any October alleviation and the picture for

The productive are being asked to carry the elderly and the very young. Those working are being compelled to pay for those who don't work, and the alleged dawn of a new era is nothing more than the same old smog bank rolling in to befuddle and dismay

The economy is being stimulated: true enough, but its principal stimulation will probably be in arms manufacture and sales, an area that hardly needs encouragement. Government spending has not been reduced. There has been a shift in emphasis. Instead of stressing poverty and providing largesse in even greater amounts, Reagan has stressed the military and will be providing guns and bullets in greater numbers. Both of these are expenditures in the "public sector" and will not provide either consumer nor producer goods that serve and benefit productive people. They are certainly the ones who should be benefited. They are the ones working

There is one benefit, however, that must be mentioned and for which Reagan is responsible. What people believe, and what the truth may be, are often far apart. At the moment, it appears that the Reagan propaganda

Nov. 19. If tobacco is economically

imortant to a part of the nation, it is

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Costs to industry and business in

tobacco - related illnesses alone are

estimated in the billions. Death rates of

cigarette smokers at all ages are higher

Specifically, men who smoke less

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some 60 percent higher than

90 percent higher: two or more packs

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'unnecessary' deaths, as termed by the Cancer Society, which puts the total

Deaths come from heart and

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and related directly to the number of

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seven times as likely to die of lung

cancer as non - smokers, moderate

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smokers 24 times as likely, according to

They come from emphysema and

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that registered fivefold increases in the

death rates between 1945 and 1975. The

smoker's risk of death is 6.5 to 15 times

They come from cancer of the mouth.

cancer of the larvny urinary bladder

cancer, pancreatic cancer - and

continuing research has still to tell the

full story of smoking as a health

All this has, of course, been said

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

before. It can't be said often enough.

They come from lung cancer, rare

nonsmokers; a pack to two packs a day

to the entire nation in health terms.

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has carried the day. That is to say, a vast segment of the American population believes that Reagan's program will have beneficial results. Factually, a shift in the direction of spending accompanied by a dollar increase in taxation can hardly be construed as a tax reduction or as beneficial. But so skillfully have the Reaganites played that theme that many believe it to be so.

There is a most interesting development from this psychological phenomenon. Human beings always act on the basis of their deepest convictions. The convictions do not have to square with reality; they merely have to be deeply, profoundly believed. People rarely act on the basis of fact and truth. They act on the basis. of what they believe fact and truth to

The very depth and emotional certainty of the GOP, in this instance, may in fact help for a short while to create the climate of a new era. While these hopes last and while the fever of successful reform in taxation runs high. the appearance of a revolt against big government can be sustained. Businessmen, believing that reforms are occurring, will in some cases act in acticipation of those reforms. Thus, they will react to what, in truth, hasn't yet acted and probably never will. But the benefit will arise from their reaction, even if it has been fostered out of cheesecloth with neither reason nor reality underneath it.

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In all economic affairs and most particularly as economics effects business, it behooves management topredict as accurately as possible what will happen in the future. Those elements of management that take ' Reagan's assertions as gospel and who then calculate their own future course based on those assertions, may help to . make a kind of prosperity temporarily possible

But the end of that will come swiftly and I think with significant impact Reality wins all the arguments. What the American economy really needs. and isn't about to get, is freedom from government taxation and spending, not a new emphasis in one direction and a de - emphasis in another.

Taxation is theft. Those who wrest income from the efforts made by other,s may on occasion do what appears to be good things. But taxation is still theft and should not be condoned. In the end. like murder, the theif will be found out,

If and when the public accepts the principle of non - theft and demands honesty, not only from their children but from themselves as well, on that day, government will lose its charm and its power. Until then various hucksters will have their way selling us belief that "circumstances" make theftcorrect if only the money can be spent in the way the thieves hail as "worthy and necessary

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# middle - America is bleak, indeed.



### Where there's smoke

**By DON GRAFF** 

The timing is entirely accidental but completely appropriate. The House of Representatives has

voted to continue the tobacco price support program, reversing the hard line that it has taken in pulling much of their accustomed federal support out from under a clutch of other coddled commodities - most recently sugar and peanuts.

As pure chance would have it, the pro tobacco vote came as the American Cancer Society was revving up its fifth annual Great American Smokeout, a concentrated publicity effort to convince millions of smokers to lay off for 24 hours on the theory that many of them having tried it will like it enough to kick the habit for good.

Bad timing for the Smokeout, you might think. But you might be wrong. The circumstances of tobacco's victory indicate that is may be of the pyrrhic variety, in the political arena if not necessarily in the marketplace.

In winning this one, the tobacco caucus had to make political alliances and promises that its leaders acknowledge make changes in the

present program inevitable.

As support programs go, tobacco has been one of the least costly to the taxpayer - \$36 million in the last fiscal year, by the Agriculture Department's reckoning - and has been an economic mainstay for significant numbers of small farmers in the growing states Those are points supporters made much of But neither is the point really at issue

here. That is the question of whether the government should be aiding in any fashion and for any reason the production of a commodity it has through the Surgeon elsewhere General's office - branded a public health hazard and the use of which it is committed to discouraging.

There are nutritional as well as economic and political cases to be made for peanuts and sugar. But never for tobacco, not merely a commodity but, in the word's of Ohio freshman Democrat Robert Shamansky who led the charge against the support program, "a disease causing drug."

As it has turned out, the tobacco debate of 1981 has if anything added point to the Smokeout of 1981, set for



By PAUL HARVEY

#### Public backlash against criminals

By PAUL HARVEY

Until recently, the most harsh penalty I'd heard recommended for criminal misbehavior was the castration of rapists.

While the pros and cons of that suggestion are getting threadbare, along comes a proposal by an angry citizen in Seattle. Paul Hicks says, 'disarm rapists.'

He means that second offender rapists should suffer amputation of the offending organ.

And he got a meeting of local citizens there to second his notion. I don't think most Americans are ready to accept such a drastic remedy.

but the proposal is indicative of a new public revulsion - an increasing crescendo of resentment against legal In Laramie, Wyoming, a man was charged with first - degree sexual

assault at knifepoint, three counts. The police did their job entirely correctly; good research, good evidence, willing witnesses. But the county attorney dropped the

rape charges, allowed him instead to

plead guilty to one count of burglary. The county attorney said he allowed such plea - bargaining to cut down the number of expensive trials. But a hundred Laramie citizens

convened the Laramie Sexual Assault and Family Violence Educational Project to challenge the county official. While sociologists argue that punishment does not deter crime, victims and their families are insisting

it beats nothing, and we've tried nothing

In an East Harlem convent a nun was assaulted - 27 crosses were scratched on her naked body after she was raped. Local citizens initiated their own search. One says, "If we catch 'em. we'll kill 'em. Even members of oraganized crime

have offered a \$25,000 contract on this rapist. Gun laws are not enough.

In Nashville the intruder used a baseball bat on an elderly mother, breaking both her arms when she tried to prevent rape.

And time and again it is a "known sex offender" or it is "a paroled rapist" or it is somebody who has escaped punishment despite a long history of such crime.

That's why the public ire is boiling over. Anyone knows that vigilante justice frequently results in injustice but Americans, frightened and desperate, have exhausted their

And this may be significant. As of the first of this year, police in Terre Haute, Indiana, were authorized to "shoot to kill." Chief Loudermilk instructed his policemen, whenever threatened by a gunman, don't shoot him in the leg -'shoot to kill!'

So far none has had to Yet in Terre Haute, most all categories of crime this year are way down from last year (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

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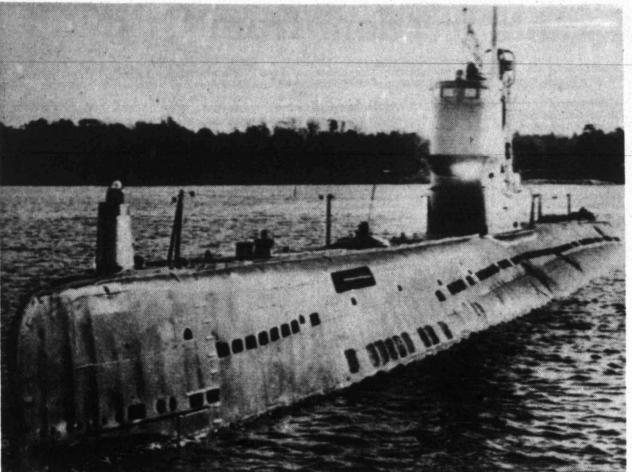
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SUB IN BAY. The Soviet submarine which was aground near Sweden's Karlskrona naval base last week lies safely in a protected bay near the base Tuesday. The sub

vessel. Swedish officials said Tuesday their interrogation of the Soviet skipper of the stranded sub could be a lengthy one because they had not received satisfactory was refloated Monday to prevent weather damage to the reason for its presence in Swedich territorial waters.

# Sub skipper refuses further talk

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The skipper of the Soviet submarine that ran aground in Swedish waters is refusing to leave his ship for further interrogation after two sessions that the Swedes said failed to produce a satisfactory explanation for his penetration of a restricted military

'We must stick to a clear-cut and firm Swedish stand and not give in to the Soviet demands to hold all sessions aboard the submarine," said Lt. Gen. Sven-Olov Olsson, the head of the military command in south Sweden.

Olsson said such technical matters as the functioning of the sub's navigation equipment could be sorted out best aboard the submarine, which Swedish tugs refloated Monday and towed to an anchorage in inner Gaase Bay.

But he said the question of how and why the sub entered Swedish waters south of the Karlskrona naval base should be discussed elsewhere because "to talk about these matters in the cramped quarters of the submarine will be difficult; we would prefer to hold such sessions in private.

There were indications that the Soviet government was growing impatient with the detention of its aged undersea craft. Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev called on Foreign Minister Ola Ullstein to "convey Soviet views on the handling" of the incident. a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The captain of the sub, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, continued to claim that a mistake in navigation due to faulty equipment and fog" caused him to run aground eight nights ago in an archipelago off the southeast coast. But Gen. Olsson said this was "unlikely and not a credible answer.

The Swedish government has said the

sub and its crew of about 56 men would not be released until it received a satisfactory explanation for the violation of Swedish waters. Swedish officials contend that the ship was fitted with intelligence-gathering equipment for spy missions and that it could have made its way through the islands to the area where it ran aground only by skilled maneuvering.

The Soviet government would not allow Gushin to be questioned outside his ship until Monday. He was interrogated for seven hours then on a Swedish torpedo boat anchored outside the restricted zone and submitted to 45 minutes more of interrogation Tuesday aboard his sub. But Swedish officers said he insisted he had been instructed not to leave his ship again.

Two officials from the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm attended the

# No clear political messages from off-year governor races

**AP Political Writer** 

Off-year elections for governor offered no clear message to President Reagan or his opposition today as Democrats celebrated a comeback in Virginia and both parties awaited the final count from a near dead-heat in New Jersey.

Charles S. Robb, the politically conservative son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, restored the Democrats to control of the Virginia governor's office with a surprisingly easy victory Tuesday over Republican Attorney General J Marshall Coleman.

But in New Jersey, where Reagan's budget and tax cuts were major issues, the race between Republican Thomas H. Kean and Democratic Rep. James J. Florio hinged on the tally today of absentee ballots from half of the state's 21 counties. With all 5.647 precincts reported, Kean led Florio by 2,060 votes out of more than 2.26 million cast.

The unofficial totals pending completion of the absentee ballot count were 1,137,076 for Kean, 1,135,016 for Florio - the closet gubernatorial election in New Jersey in a century.

Both candidates expressed confidence they would emerge the winner to succeed Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a Democrat barred by law from seeking a third four-year term.

'We think that lead is going to hold up," said Kean, who campaigned in favor of Reagan's economic plan and proposed a similar business tax cut for the state. 'I think I'm going to be the next governor

"I'm convinced that when the final certification comes in, w 're going to win," said Florio, who openly called for turning the election into a referendum against Reagan's domestic policies. Both candidates asked election officials to take security

measures to protect the ballots, apparently in anticipation of a possible recount request, and Byrne ordered state police protection for both men.

In Virginia, where Robb and Coleman differed hardly at all over Reagan's economic goals, unofficial returns gave Robb 769,422 votes, or 53.7 percent, to Coleman's 662,788, or 46.3

That ended 12 years of Republican control of the governor's

Both parties had hoped for decisive victories that would enable them to claim a public mandate either for or against Reagan's economic program.

The Democrats were anxious for a sign that they were rebounding from their drubbing one year ago at the hands of Reagan and the Republicans. The GOP was anxious for evidence that the president's program represents the wave of the political future in America, and Reagan campaigned for both Coleman and Kean.

Neither party got its wish. Aides at the two national party headquarters were geared up Tuesday night to issue victory statements, but as the night wore on they found themselves with nothing to say.

In addition to the two gubernatorial races, voters refused to give Kentucky state officials a chance to seek re-election. rejected a \$750 million highway bond issue in West Virginia. turned down overwhelmingly a tuition tax credit proposal in Washington, D.C., and came to the rescue of an 81-year-old East Texas farmer threatened with loss of his land because of a title defect dating back 140 years.

Big-city mayors easily re-elected included Edward Koch of New York. George Voinovich of Cleveland, Coleman Young of Detroit. Richard Caliguiri of Pittsburgh, Donald Fraser of Minneapolis. Margaret Hance of Phoenix and Charles Royer

Thirman L. Milner was elected mayor of Hartford. Conn., to become the first black chief executive of a major New

Run-offs will be needed to choose mayors in Miami and Houston.

Maurice Ferre, a native of Puerto Rico who is seeking a fifth two-year term as mayor of Miami, faces a run-off against Cuban-born Manolo Reboso.

In Houston, Controller Kathy Whitmire and Sheriff Jack Heard won spots in a run-off as incumbent Jim McConn finished out of the running in his bid for a third two-year term. In Albany, N.Y., 72-year-old Mayor Erastus Corning II, first elected in 1941, easily won an 11th term.

Rejection of a proposed constitutional amendment to remove the ban on Kentucky state officials seeking re-election was a blow to Democratic Gov. John Y. Brown, who was viewed as anxious to use a second term as a base for a 1984 presidential campaign.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, another politically ambitious Democrat, also saw a favored proposal go awry when voters rejected his appeal for the bond issue, which would have doubled the state debt.

Jesse Johnson was the beneficiary of the compassion of

'I feel real good, I sure do," he said when the results came in. It took an amendment to the state constitution to allow Johnson to keep the land on which he had lived and paid taxes for more than 50 years.

Nearly 90 percent of the voters in the District of Columbia rejected the proposal that would have provided for a \$1,200 tax credit to compensate parents for tuition costs for private or



# Former employee charges school officials knew of cafeteria problems

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Two Mission school officials charged with defrauding a school lunch program knew of irregularities in the central cafeteria two years before the FBI started investigating, a former school worker has

testified Juanita Ochoa, who was fired in June 1979 as a secretary in the central cafeteria, testified Tuesday that her boss. Michael Jon McCarthy, and Assistant Superintendent Robert Wicks were told of the problems.

Miss Ochoa said she was present when McCarthy, food services director, learned of a phony milk delivery invoice scheme in November 1978.

'Mr. McCarthy asked a few questions and then he just walked away, said Miss Ochoa, who testified as a government rebuttal witness in he federal trial.

She said another former secretary, Margarita Moreno, told McCarthy how school workers asked the

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Golden Jersey Creamery in Edinburg to make up fake tickets for half-pints of milk Miss Moreno and other

witnesses have testified that the school district would pay for the fake tickets but would get credit for the payments in a "special account" kept at the dairy. The school system would purchase ice cream. cottage cheese and other dairy products with the credit

Indictments returned this summer charge the school district with receiving \$486.000 in federal reimbursement for meals that did not contain the necessary half-pints of milk. The phony invoice scheme prosecutors contend, was designed to prove the district had purchased enough milk

when it had not. McCarthy testified

cross-examination that he did not learn of the fake tickets until late 1980 although he said he learned of the "special account" in March

Miss Ochoa said she went to Wicks' house in the summer 1978 to explain some problems in the central cafeteria

"I told him I was tired of falsifying figures on the inventory books and the USDA summer feeding program." she said. "He just told me he was going to work

things out She said she thought the conversation would be confidential. However, her boss at the time. Myrtice Caddel, angrily told her the next morning not to go over her head to Wicks any more. Mrs. Caddel later was forced to resign and McCarthy succeeded her.

Miss Ochoa said she told School Superintendent Kenneth White, who is not a defendant, of problems in late

"I told him I was tired of all the false figures on the inventory books and all the wrongdoing in the cafeteria.

and that I wanted to go before the (school) board," she said. She was fired by McCarthy less than a week later, she

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A BIG MOMENT for a small girl. Four - year - old Alexandra Spencer - Churchill, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, presents a bouquet to the Princess of Wales at Blenheim Palace, Osfordshire, recently. Prince Charles and Princess Diana were attending a performance by the English Chamber

(AP Wirephoto)

#### Politician makes album to aid his election campaign

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A country songwriter-guitarist turned school teacher turned politician, Dalton Roberts has found country music and politics to be inseparable in his life

In fact, so much so that Roberts is raising money for his re-election campaign by selling an album of 10 country music songs he wrote. The Democrat's four-year term as Hamilton County executive expires next year.

Roberts, 48, has formed his own publishing and recording companies to produce the album, "D.R. and Friends. To him, the album is more than just mixing business with

pleasure. It's a culmination of a lifelong dream - to do an album of songs dedicated to Chattanooga, the mountain-encircled county seat. "It's kind of my expression of love for my hometown,"

Roberts said in an interview in his county-courthouse off 'A lot of guys write love songs for a girl. I wrote them for my

Roberts and 24 musician friends from the area recorded the tunes, eight vocals and two instrumentals, in a studio on neighboring Lookout Mountain

There are titles like "The Lights of Chattanooga," "Nothing Going Down on Bakewell Mountain," "Daisy Mountain Women." "Lookout Mountain Waltz" and "Ole A.P. and Me," a tune that refers to a statue of Confederate Gen. A.P. Stewart on the courthouse lawn.

Roberts confessed to having had a few conversations with the statue after rough days in the office.

He wrote another of the album's songs, "Tennessee River Rat," for a friend, the late Jack "Sleepy" Shoemake. Then there's "Cool Drink from the Watering Trough," a tribute to

Roberts' old east-Chattanooga neighborhood. Before the album was ready for distribution, Roberts said he had sold nearly 300 signed and numbered copies at \$100 apiece

and had started selling signed copies at \$25 each. Roberts is no stranger to country music. An uncle taught him to play the guitar when Roberts was 13, and he began writing songs in high school. He has had some of his songs recorded and published, jams regularly with other area country pluckers and has recorded a previous album of his

A teacher for 11 years and later a Nashville-based public relations man for the Tennessee Education Association, Roberts has a master's degree in special education and fond memories of his work with handicapped youngsters.



# Car inventor wants freedom from OPEC

PLANO, Texas (AP) - Folks turn to stare at Bill Horsman's quiet-running, low-slung, star-spangled, red, white and blue sports car. Then they notice the special license plates and chuckle. The plates read: "NO OPEC."

That's one of Horsman's dreams. He'd like to cut U.S. reliance on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). One way to do this, he says, is for more motorists buy his all-electric car named, "Independence.

"Our forefathers founded this country for independence," Horsman, 57, said, adding, "now, though, we are strangled by the OPEC nations.

The inventor, who got the idea for the car during the Arab oil embargo, also would like to see a booming Texas auto industry based on production of his battery-powered vehicle.

"I would rather not produce it in Detroit," Horsman said, although admitting, "they need it. Instead, he would like to take advantage of the skilled work force in Texas, estimating that the cost could be brought down

within the reach of many families. "A full production model could retail for about \$12,000 and cost about a mill (.1 cent) per mile to operate," Horsman said. That's a far cry from the \$108,000 he said it cost to build the prototype in his garage. In addition, the model, a converted fiberglass Bradley kit car, is insured for \$500,000.

We're under 24-hour security," Horsman said, after a guard ushered visitors to his office.

'Somebody is bugging my house," he said. "We have been watched three days in a row from a car down the street. But

when I tell my wife to jump in her car and try to chase the car to get a license number, they're gone before she can get her

Horsman said he understands how others could be interested in his idea, but doesn't think Detroit automakers are out to

"If I posed a threat...that's not my intention. I just hope I have something that will benefit somebody," he said

What he has is a flashy car that runs on 13 Sears Die-Hard boat batteries. Six batteries run the car while the other six are charging through what Horsman calls a "unique" charging

The 13th battery, charged by solar panels in the roof, runs the instruments, tape deck and on-board computer in the car. Another innovation Horsman claims to have developed is a hydraulic drive.

"I have no mechanical linkage to the wheels," he said proudly. "The principle is in every physics book, but I was the first to use it in a car.

Horsman said the "Independence" has the same acceleration as a gasoline-powered car, develops 1,200 revolutions per minute, will run up to 94 miles per hour and has a cruising range of 300 miles before the batteries need to be plugged into household electrical current for a four-hour

"I don't have a perpetual-motion machine," Horsman is quick to point out. However, he does claim an efficiency rate of about 80 percent, "compared to about 20 percent for an internal combustion engine - maybe 10 percent after gear reduction to the rear wheels.'

Although Horsman had been thinking about an electric car for years, it wasn't until last May that he started construction, drawing on skills and resources accumulated during his

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professional career as an engineer. The inventor said his career in Dallas began in 1953 and almost ended in 1971, when he sold his own company and went fishing and golfing for several years.

Most recently, though, Horsman has been active an independent engineering consultant doing "inspections, appraisals and feasibility studies" for refineries and

Now his major interest is his car, which he plans to enter next July 4th in Nebraska's 150-mile race for vehicles powered

If he generates enough interest in the car, he'll be closer to

his goal of starting production, Horsman said.
"Maybe we could even sell cars to Japan," Horsman mused, pointing out that the Japanese are totally dependent on oil imports for the gasoline-powered cars they have exported in such numbers to the United States

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Barth, a 25-year-old English major at Amherst College, manages the Northeast Ultralight Flight School, which he says is one of the few places in the country teaching people to fly ultralight aircraft.

The aircraft have been on the market about three years in its present form. Selling price is \$4,000. The vehicles don't require registration or a pilot's

license, but ultralight plane pilots must follow national air space system operating rules, such as weather and altitude requirements.

And the Federal Aviation Administration has proposed new rules that would limit ultralights and hang gliders to daylight operations and keep them away from congested airspace.

However, the FAA still would not require the pilot than 155 pounds, is single place and carries no more than 21/2 gallons of fuel.

There is room for just one person on the craft, which is made of aircraft-grade aluminum tubing with Dacron wing and tail. A pilot shouldn't weigh much over 250 pounds, Barth said.

The craft are designed to cruise at 35 to 50 mph. Most pilots fly at about 1,000 feet. The world record is 21,000 feet, said Barth, who has gone up to nearly

10,000 feet. Parachutes are not worn. The 22 horsepower, 250 cubic centimeter engine powers a pusher propeller mounted behind the pilot. The engine uses standard gasoline and gets 20 to 30 miles per gallon. Enough fuel can be carried for a flight of about two hours - 80 to 200 miles.

Pilots use a single stick to steer ultralights, Barth or aircraft to be certified if the craft weighs less said, while a hang glider pilot shifts his weight to change direction

'As far as getting hurt is concerned, they have approximately the same safety record as small airplanes, which is much safer than driving your car," Barth said.

The craft can take off in 50 to 100 feet and land in

"Their appeal, of course, is for people to fly them out of their back yards," he said.

Barth tells of flying one about 100 miles and running into a thunderstorm. "I landed in a big yard and walked into town and had a coffee," he said. When the storm blew over, "I flew out again."

Time Bandits, not for kids

TIME BANDITS is a demented "Wizard of Oz," complete with little people and a winsome youngster adrift in curious lands amid unworldly creatures. No child's tale is this. It's an adult fable, somewhat cynical in tone, a bedtime story told by Monty Python.

The script is by Pythonians Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam, direction by Gilliam, the lone American in the lunatic comedy team. An English boy (attractively played by Craig Warnock) has dreams - or are they dreams? that take him through Napoleon's battles, Robin Hood's forests, Agamemnon's palace and to the castle of Evil himself. He is accompanied by a sextette of trouble-making dwarfs who lead him from one time zone to another. Much of the humor is arch, as with Napoleon's fixation about his shortness, some of it inspired. The film lacks what Garland, Lahr, Haley, Bolger, et al, had in abundance: humanity and charm. Guest players include Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Ralph Richardson and David Warner, as well as Python members Palin and John Cleese. Rated PG, with lots of stuff that will scare the very

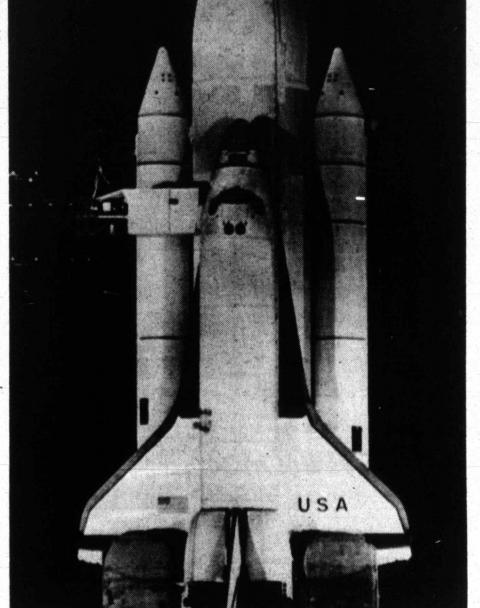
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CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - To tea lovers, a cup of their favorite beverage can call to mind exotic names and faraway places. Darjeeling. Oolong. Cevlon, India, China, Summerville,

Summerville? Indeed. Summerville, S.C., is the home of the Pinehurst Tea Plantation, an anomaly in American

agricultural history At the turn of the century, the 100-acre plantation produced tea so fine that it beat out centuries-old Oriental blends and took first place at the 1905 St. Louis World's Fair.

Pinehurst tea was sold in New York and as far west as Chicago. Pinehurst even developed "tea tablets," a forerunner of instant tea, for use by campers and travelers.

Now all that remains of the great Pinehurst plantation are several rows of tea bushes at the Coastal Experiment Station of Clemson University and scattered bushes in the yards of Summerville

Still, Pinehurst represents proof to tea experts that the plant can be grown in this country.

"I do believe firmly that quality tea in quantity could be produced in South Carolina." Ron Robbins, a Clemson horticulture professor, said, "I think that coastal areas from South Carolina on through Louisiana and maybe Texas would be... suitable areas.

There's only one obstacle, say agricultural scientists — tea would be far too expensive to grow here in competition with the Far East and Africa. Foreign tea is cheap because the labor needed to handpick tiny little tea leaves is cheap.

As far back as 1899, the then-owner of Pinehurst, Dr. Charles Shepard, noted the cost of producing tea in America would be high because of the

"comparative dearness" of labor. Shepard wrote, "At Pinehurst, colored children do the picking, and very satisfactorily. A free school is maintained for them; every pupil of suitable age and size is required to pick; others are

excluded from the gardens. "The older children earn from 30 cents to 50 cents a day; the younger ones in proportion.

Robbins noted, however, that "U.S. labor was inexpensive at the time" and that "child labor was not looked down upon as it is now.

Tea's South Carolina connection goes back to 1800, when French botanist Andre Micheaux planted tea at Middleton Barony along the Ashley River, about 15 miles northwest of Charleston.

In 1848, Dr. Junius Smith, convinced tea was a crop that would work in the South, bought a farm near Greenville to experiment with tea cultivation. He was badly beaten three years later during a robbery and died of his injuries two years after that, but not before he had brewed and enjoyed tea from his plants.

After that, according to a recent article by Robbins in the Clemson publication Agri-Search, the federal patent office and Department of Agriculture "imported tea seeds and plants throughout the South for trial.'

The U.S. government went so far as to send Robert Fortune, Britain's primary authority on the tea industry in China, to collect tea seeds from the Orient," he wrote.

In 1880. Congress appropriated money for an experimental tea farm near Summerville. But the experiments were discontinued when a less enthusiastic commissioner of agriculture took

At the same time. Dr. Charles Shepard had

started his own Pinehurst Experimental Tea Garden near Summerville. Shepard belonged to the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, which had been trying to stir interest in tea.

Federal agriculture people began working with Shepard, and his tea garden became the Pinehurst

Tea Plantation. Shepard described the leaves of one tea variety, his black tea, as having a deep cherry red color. "They were decidedly fragrant and delicate tasting compared to imports from high elevations in hot climates," he wrote.

Robbins attributed part of Pinehurst's success to a tariff on imported tea "to support the Spanish-American War." By 1899, when Shepard wrote his report, that tariff was no more. In 1915, the doctor died and Pinehurst closed its doors.

The huge Thomas J. Lipton Co. is apparently still working on an American tea. Since 1963, Lipton has operated a hush-hush, 127-acre experimental farm on Wardlaw Island just outside Charleston.

Mack Fleming, Lipton's top man there, won't say much about what's happening but it's a safe bet they aren't growing cotton.

"It's an industrial thing," Fleming said. "It's sensitive.

At least one other person grows drinking tea in South Carolina - Tom Birch, an agricultural economist at Clemson. Lest the tea lover become excited about potential new taste treats, Birch cautions that he makes his tea rarely because processing tea leaves into a brewable form is a complex four-step process.

"I make it now and then as a novelty" from Formosa Oolong tea growing outside his house, he said. But he notes that storebought tea is a blend of

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truth," he said, breaking into

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them (corrupt officials) in

jail, we wouldn't have the jail

space. They would not fit.

He blames much of the

problem on dismal salaries

that encourage people to take

"When I started, a

policeman was making 3,250

pesos (\$130) a month. Now a

policeman makes 7.350 pesos

(\$294), which is above the

minimum wage, with all

kinds of benefits," he said. "I

don't doubt that some of them

would be corrupt. But I can

sincerely say that 95 to 99

percent of public officials

money under the table.

That is just the plain truth.'

favoritism among Mexican

officials is another of

jail," he said at the time.

Cardenas' targets.

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A radio station owner with a grandfatherly face, a handlebar mustache and an easy smile is turning this border city upside down with his maverick brand of populist politics.

Since taking office Jan. 1. Mayor Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez has closed cantinas on Sundays, donated his \$12,000 salary to illuminate crime-plagued neighborhoods and told barkeeps in the infamous "Boys' Town" redlight district to move out or shut down

His campaign slogan was Jorge es el cambio' — Jorge is the change' — and he says he's trying to change everything wrong with this city across the Rio Grande

from Brownsville, Texas When we started the campaign, we found out that Matamoros was a sick city. politically morally and financially It was terribly bad," he said.

Cardenas, 55, challenged the candidate backed by Mexico's establishment Partido Revolucionario Institucional - the party of President Jose Lopez Portillo and most elected officials in this

Cardenas bolted PRI several years ago to join the opposition PARM Partido Autentico de la Revolucion Mexicana. Despite his middle-class background and ownership of grocery stores. import-export companies, orange groves, a hotel, a rope factory and two radio stations, he has become a folk hero to many impoverished supporters "Jorgistas" who helped elect him by a

2-to-1 margin His popularity contrasts starkly with feelings about his predecessor, who three years ago was dragged from

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

The owner of a Siberian tiger

that mauled a 2-year-old girl

last week said today he is

thinking about finding new

homes for some of his big

But. John Aynes said he will not let the City of

Choctaw force him into doing

enroll in college in January. and Aynes said he had planned to get rid of most of his animals before then. He claims he has a U.S. Department of Agriculture permit to keep the animals. 'My day met with Choctaw officials and told them as long as there were charges against me, we'd keep the animals even if it is a burden on may

"I'm going to Stillwater to

If the city will drop the

Aynes was found in

violation last summer of a

Choctaw ordinance banning

wild and domestic animals

Ayne was charged Monday

in federal court with arranging the illegal sale and interstate importation of a leopard. Investigators allege he arranged to buy the leopard for \$400 in June. Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Griffith disclosed that Aynes has been investigated for several months by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, which was interested in his reported commercial training of wild animals. Griffith said federal officials already were preparing the charges against Aynes last week and

inside the city limits

charges, we'll get rid of all

but a few of the animals,'

Aynes said.

Tiger owner seeks

new homes for cats

his office by a mob enraged over the death of a teen-ager

while in police custody. The mob burned the municipal palace, which houses the mayor's office. Cardenas remodeled the office. He tore out a wall. replaced it with glass "to let everyone see who is here" and removed all door locks.

He promised an open government and has set aside daily "office hours" to meet the public On a daily talk show on one of his radio stations, he takes questions and complaints from listeners

We want them to know how money is invested, what is going to be done with money, what errors are committed in city administration and how we messed up," he said. Cardenas ran three times

for mayor before winning his three-year term. He cannot succeed himself, so he has little to lose politically in his reform projects. Top priorities for the city of 210,000 are street and drainage improvements, he into lakes after a heavy rain.

"We are going to close the redlight district or move it out of town," he said. "The club owners came to see me and I firmly told them that this year we have to make a move or we close it. It is causing a very serious problem where it is now

Shootings and knifings within the "zona roja" have alarmed the surrounding residential areas.

"We're going to run a socially moral city, that is my aim." he said.

Local leaders learned Cardenas was beholden to no one when police arrested several sons of influential families during raids on a popular drinking and marijuana-smoking hangout. "I don't care if you are rich

that it was coincidental that

the charges were filed so soon

Charges allege Aynes wired

a partial payment of \$200 for

the leopard to federal undercover agent Ken

McCloud in California on

June 27. Agents confiscated

the animal on its arrival the

same day in Oklahoma City.

here are honest."

Cardenas knows Matamoros depends on tourism for revenue and has exempted tourist-oriented bars from the Sunday closing law. Tourists are not however, exempt from random gun searches the Mexican army conducts in restaurants and bars. The pistol checks are aimed at reducing the number of barroom shootings.

The mayor doesn't worry that the checks might drive tourists away: ' 'On the contrary, this will help tourism. I've never said it's the tourists who carry pistols. It is other people, residents of Matamoros and others who are armed and I am certain by the end of the year, things will be back to normal.

The joyous frenzy that filled Plaza Hidalgo when Cardenas won the election last December has an

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opposite, frightening side. The mayor says he continues to receive death threats that started during the campaign.

But he is philosophical. 'There is a saying in Spanish. 'Pero que ladro no meurde (a barking dog doesn't bite),"'
he said. "While they're barking, there's no concern for me.

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# Mao's birthplace is microcosm of changes to end Maoist era

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

**Associated Press Writer** SHAOSHAN, China (AP - Once, this verdant valley was the sacred land of modern China. No shrine was holier than a humble farmhouse beside a lotus pond. No pilgrims were more devout than the chanting millions who bowed at the threshold and swayed in a loyalty dance.

The hallowed ground is Shaoshan County, Hunan Province, cradle of Chinese communism, birthplace of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, once revered more as a god than a

Hunan is China's heartland, famous for centuries as the "land of riceand fish," the land of plenty. It's the home of more than 46 million rock-ribbed peasants who eat mouth-scalding chilis, speak a raspy, tongue-rolling dialect and are known for straight talk, hot tempers and stubborn ways.

Shaoshan was once billed as a Maoist utopia. Now it's a microcosm for the dramatic changes marking the end of the turbulent Maoist era in China. But change comes slowly here.

Beside the lotus pond in China's Bethlehem, fanatic Red Guards once waved red banners and Mao's "Little Red Book" as they entered his mud-walled farmhouse to pay tribute. That was during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, now officially labeled a disaster. During those years, more than 20 million pilgrims made their way to the pond and posed for pictures to show their revolutionary credentials.

Two trains a day brought the faithful here. A hotel went up. A temple-like museum of white marble was built. To handle the enormous crowds, it had two wings, each displaying similar artifacts and identical paintings.

Local factories turned out a dizzying array of Maoist memorabilia and plastic buttons proclaimed "eternal life to

In Shaoshan, a drowsy county of 100,000, man guided by Mao could do anything. Gigantic irrigation projects and ill-considered factories sprang up. It was the epitome of Maoist excess: personality cult, mass agriculture, class struggle, relentless egalitarianism, prohibition of private enterprise and free markets.

Today, the sacred ground has become another country town, humming with activity. Shaoshan goes about its business, oblivious to the colossal statues of Mao that glower above the

China's pragmatic leaders have reassessed Mao and made it official: he was mortal. True, he made great contributions during his early days, but in his later years he made disastrous

Mao's too-much-too-soon economics twisted laws of nature and tried the limits of man. In this fertile region, thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, starved to death from 1959-1961 after his abortive Great Leap Forward.

In Shaoshan today, the new hotel stands virtually empty, the farmhouse is still, the museum a tomblike white elephant and Maoism a dusty abstraction.

The Shaoshan button factory that churned out millions of Mao badges now turns out plastic soap dishes and consumer goods. Instead of two trains a day, only one locomotive now runs to Shaoshan. Instead of 120 acolyte guides, only 36 remain, and 10 are off doing research.

One of the wings of the museum has been closed. The last room of the wing - 32 years of China since the 1949 Communist victory - has been locked since last autumn while China's leaders decide how to rearrange it to conform with the new assessment of Mao.

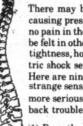
"Temporarily closed for repairs" says the sign on the door. Workers already have removed pictures of Mao's disgraced widow Jiang Qing. They have taken down a picture of Mao standing alone and replaced it with one showing Mao with others - including the late President Liu Shao-chi whose criticism of Mao's economics cost him his life

In the galleries, visitors stretch out on benches and fall asleep. An enormous portrait of Mao has been taken down and

turned face to the wall in a dusty corridor. Nearby at the farmhouse two women guides idly read picture books and slosh buckets of water to keep down the

"During the Cultural Revolution we used to think this was a glorious, repsonsible job," says He Mei Feng. "We thought we were lucky." Her voice trails off. "Now we know that Mao was a just a man, not a god.

# NUMB ARMS, LEGS



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

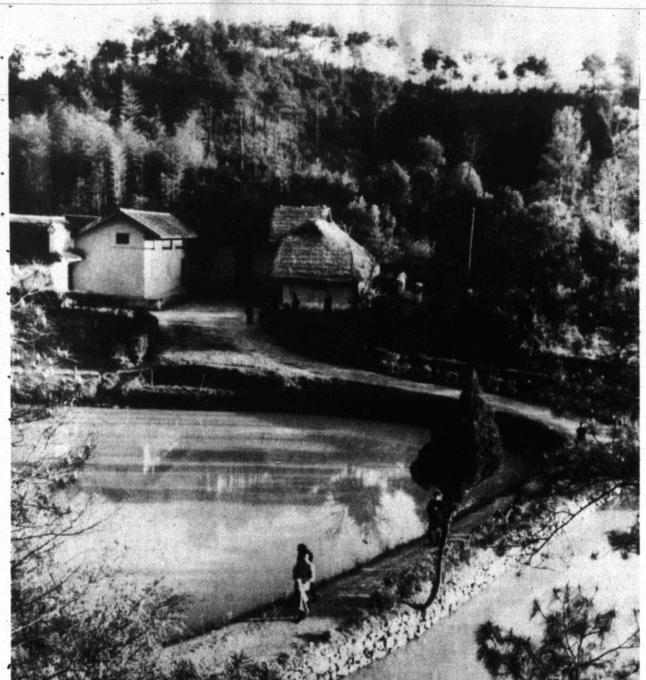
Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells

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

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HUMBLE BEGINNINGS. Former Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was born in this modest farmhouse in the Hunan province town of Shaoshan.

Once the most revered shrine in all of Red China, the

"sacred ground" has become just another country town since Mao's decline and the swarming crowds of worshippers are now all but gone

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

TV movie examines rape's other victim

NEW YORK (AP) - Rape, of course, is a erime against women, but CBS offers an Interesting psychological profile of a secondary sufferer - the husband - in tonight's TV movie, "The Other Victim."

This different perspective is well-drawn by William Devane as Harry Langford. Harry is so confused and haunted by the violation of his wife that he can't function normally. His relationships with his wife, children and friends all begin disintegrating as he omes obsessed with tracking down the

The film begins with Harry and Nancy (Jennifer O'Neill) in bed, remembering fondly their night before. They've been married for 18 years and seem to have a solid alliance, two beautiful teen-agers, a pleasant home and two big cars.

When Harry and the kids leave after breakfast. Nancy is alone. There's a sudden knock on the door and a cheerful reply: "Who forgot something?" A man enters and flashes a knife. The rest is left to our imagination. indicative of this classy, subtle production.

Harry's first reaction is to be comforting and reassuring: "You're safe now; I'm here." He wants to call the police; she

painfully recounts some details. Harry is listening outside the office, his rage mounting

Slowly. Nancy begins to move beyond the rape, but it's Harry who won't let go. There's a sharp turnaround in attitudes through poignant portrayals by Devane and Miss O'Neill. Increasingly tormented and paranoid. Harry badgers the police to solve the crime. Impatient with the slow pace of the case, he purchases a gun.

Harry becomes volatile at work, overprotective of his daughter and suspicious of everybody he meets. He and Nancy barely talk, and it's Harry who develops sexual problems. Nancy unsuccessfully tries to force him to look inside. "Maybe the man took something that belongs to you," she says. "Maybe you think I'm dirty.

Nancy goes for counseling: Harry refuses. 'I'm fine. You're the main concern here." It's all one denial. He won't admit any feelings or emotions. He won't be honest to himself or Nancy about how the rape affected

One thing about this movie; it takes the high road. Besides not exploiting the sex and violence of the rape, it avoids the obvious.

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of restaurants in France, Germany, China or Japan...nor from

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and staff at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio,

Texas. Brooke's kitchen is well known for preparing unusual

Army Second Lieutenant Mary Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr.

We prepare and serve an average of 2,500 meals a day,

The civilian force includes 11 supervisors, 12 dietetic

technicians and assistants, 23 cooks, three bakers, two meat

cutters, four motor vehicle operators, two warehousemen, 30

Preparing and serving food at Brooke is complicated in two

ways. First of all, 40 percent of the meals prepared are patient

trays and 30 percent of these require modified diets - a

problem not faced by the average military dining facility.

Modified diets are prepared by the clinical dietetics branch

Also, the Brooke food service division operates two dining

halls - one at Beach Pavilion (the larger of the medical

center's thre hospitals) and one in the Main Hospital. "All our

meals except breakfast and short - ordered items are prepared

at Beach Pavilion. Those served at the Main Hospital are

While all Army hospital dining facilities make up their own

says Nichols. To do that, it takes 12 staff dietitians, 11 dietetic

interns, 15 enlisted personnel and 135 civilian workers.

patient tray service workers and 38 food service workers.

based on nutritional assessment of the patients.

trucked over in bulk containers," said Nichols.

At Wit's End

and Mrs. Knox F. Nichols of Lefors, is a dietetic intern at

Antonio, measures the distance between the shoulder and elbow of a fellow intern, one of the steps in determining a patient's energy storage (fat level). Other persons in the photo are Capt. James B.

helps produce exotic menus

Emerson, clinical instructor, and 2nd Lts. Cecilia M. DeWinne and Susan A. Lukas. (U. S. Army Photo by Raymond

menus, all have access to a large computerized recipe file. "At

Brooke we follow a five - week cycle, so menus do repeat

themselves; however, we do have special occasions when we

feature special menus such as during National Hispanic Week,

American Indian Day, Thanksgiving Day, and so on," Nichols

For these special occasions and for Sunday brunches,

Brooke's dietetic interns make up the menu and supervise the

preparation and serving of special items such as Comanche

Ham or Cheyenne Corn as part of their training. "There are

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School, Lt. Nichols received a bachelor of science degree from

Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She has been in the Army

since last July and is a member of the American Dietetic

education and medical research.

education and medical research.

Forces - occupies an entire floor

DEAR ABBY: I have a "friend" I have known for nearly 35 years. The last time we were together, she told me that a mutual friend had made some very disparaging comments

Writing workshop

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with a next-door neighbor

She catches my husband and me every chance she gets.

On the average, I'd say 20 minutes per day is wasted on listening to this woman talk. On weekends, it's at least an

hour! She does all the talking. No one else can get a word in

We usually speak our minds, but we hate to hurt her. She's

a nice lady - just talkative. My little trick of saying there's

someone on the phone in an effort to rescue my husband when she traps him is getting old. We don't want to live this

way. We are sick of hiding in the shadows and pulling down

DEAR HIDING: Your neighbor is obviously very,

very lonely if she must grab someone to talk to every

chance she gets. Plan on giving this pathetic woman

just 10 minutes of your time when she snares you. (Call it your good deed for the day.) Quell the anger in

you and listen patiently for only 10 minutes, then say,

It takes more energy to duck her than face her. Besides, hiding is childish; it's also more wearisome

than listening for 10 minutes. Try a little compassion,

and thank God you aren't in that poor woman's

the shades. Please save us from future years of .

who grabs you and talks your ear off every time you step

# and contest in Amarillo

A writing workshop and contest, sponsored by the Texas Press Women District 15, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14. The contest and workshop

Sorry, dear, I must run."

Dear Abby

outside your front door?

are for junior high and high school students. Students from 40 panhandle schools are expected to attend.

Professionals from several different medias will conduct the workshop. The photography session will be conducted by Ken Pirtle of the Amarillo College. Page make - up will be conducted by Nan Keck of the Amarillo Globe News. Feature writing will be conducted by Carroll Wilson, acting head, West Texas State University

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about me, then she proceeded to tell me some of the terrible things this friend said about me. She went on and on and seemed to get a lot of pleasure out of telling me all these

Chatty woman drives neighbors batty

HIDING OUT

When she finished, I asked, "And what did you say?" She replied, "Oh, nothing. I was too shocked to say

Abby, it seems to me that nearly every time I am with this so-called "friend," she says something to hurt me. I feel that the time to stand up for myself has come.

What should I say to her the next time I see her? LUMP IN MY THROAT

DEAR LUMP: Two words. "Hello" and "Goodbye," and make them as close together as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for sharing, but how about this? Recently I was asked if I would lend my wedding gown to a girl I have never met. (Her mother is a friend of my aunt.) It seems the bride's parents are putting on a big, formal wedding with all the trimmings, and believe me, they can afford it, but they want to "cut a few corners."

My wedding gown was expensive and exceptionally beautiful, and I hope that someday one of my daughters will wear it. I had it cleaned and boxed professionally in order to preserve it properly.

Abby, I don't want to appear selfish, but I just don't want to let a stranger wear my wedding gown. I'm concerned about careless people with food and drinks, or someone with a cigarette accidentally bumping into it. Also, it might require a few alterations that the bride might consider 'minor." but I might consider major.

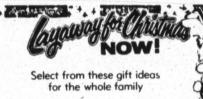
When I was approached about letting this girl wear my wedding dress, I reacted negatively and mentioned all the advantages of renting bridal wear - a wide selection, no worrying about alterations or damages - but they didn't

Am I being selfish to refuse? And what should I say? SELFISH OR NOT?

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regarding conception and birth who ever Take conception. Please. The odds of becoming pregnant are slim - possibly a few hours a month. Yet, I have never seen an unwed teenager on television who did not end up with child after her one mistake with a sailor just passing through whom she will

never see again Ask your basic young person how long you have to carry a child and the answers will be

On the afternoon soaps, a child can be born within six weeks after conception and be married before the year is up. If it is a long running series, it could take up to three months for full term. However, in a three part mini - series last year three births

By Erma Bombeck occurred, including twins who were born

lieutenant.

Young people don't know what to believe. Eggs don't produce babies, they hatch pantyhose. Women don't carry babies where they're supposed to. They have Jordache pregnancies. Love isn't a reason to have a baby, sagging ratings are. And heaven help the women of this generation who have a baby and expect to wear a bikini home from the hospital

More important, television treats a birth as ordinary. It's sorta like driving a car everyone does it so how much of a big deal can it be, when in truth it's quite miraculous and will never be equalled in the impact it will make on your life.

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ideas for decorating during the Christmas demonstration will be "Crafty Ideas for season. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

#### Dr. Lamb

# B-12 shots are vital

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My loctor says I am sufficiently memic to require B-12 shots monthly. This I am doing. I am 82 years old. My question is, is there any treatment that will restore my blood cell level to an acceptable degree? B-12 shots are expensive and do not build back any permanent blood, according to my doctor. He says I am stuck for a lifetime of B-12 injections.

DEAR READER - You will need to be very good about doing as your doctor asks. The anemia is caused from the lack of B-12. We require B-12 to form new cells. That includes not only new blood cells but new cells of the digestive tract and elsewhere in the body. The B-12 is part of the system in forming new nucleic acids for the new cell nucleus.

We must constantly regenerate new blood cells as the red ones only live about 120 days. When you have enough B-12 and everything is working right your bone marrow will produce enough new ones at a constant rate to replace these. But since we need so many if you are low on B-12 it often

ciency may be found. Keep in mind that the lack of red blood cells is only one aspect of the medical problem. Lack of B-12 can also affect the nervous system including the spinal cord. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, which you need to read to understand your

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 10019.

You must have the injec-

tions to be sure the B-12 gets into your bloodstream. Eating a normal diet is not going to solve your problem. Most people with a B-12 deficiency lack a substance normally produced by the stomach that enables your digestive system to process B-12 and cause it to be absorbed into your bloodstream.

If the B-12 can't be absorbed it doesn't help to swallow it. So the alternative is to circumvent the barrier of the intestinal wall and inject the B-12 so it can be picked up directly by

DEAR DR. LAMB - How does one know if the body contains excessive water? am 56 years old, weigh 175 and have no appetite. My stomach feels hard and enlarged when I drink water

I have been informed by some that a person can only be tapped three times for this condition. What is the

DEAR READER - Your question suggests that you have fluid in your abdomen. We usually see this condition in people who have liver disease or heart failure. The only sign a person may notice is the enlargement of

I hasten to add there are a lot of other reasons for an enlarged abdomen, including fat. And you can be tapped with a needle to withdraw excessive fluid from the abdomen as often as it is necessary to do so to relieve pressure inside the abdo-

Otherwise an excess of fluid in the body is indicated by swelling, more commonly of the feet. And if the left heart is not beating strongly a person may develop shortness of breath from fluid in the lungs. Again you can have shortness of breath from other causes as well.

# Former stock girl returns as retail chain president

BY ELLEN EMRY HELTZEL

presenting a special crafts demonstration at

The Oregonian PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -A jar of coconut jellybeans, the new occupant's favorite. is positioned on the desk in

the president's office, and a bouquet of balloons and flowers sent by the sales personnel brightens the nearby table.

Even her attitude reinforces an upbeat, almost festive mood, which Judi Hofer, the newly appointed president of Meier & Frank Co., has good reason to

Hillsboro native, returns to the Portland area as the hometown girl who has made good, achieving a goal she set for herelf before she left.

Ms. Hofer, a 40-year-old

By nature a seemingly positive and candid person. she willingly admits she's

scriptwriter could hardly have done one better than to see that ambition realized in the same store in which Ms. Hofer got her start in

retailing as a stock girl. But during an interview in her plush 12th-floor office in the downtown store, Ms. Hofer acknowledged that "it can be difficult to work right under the eyes of those in the corporate office, but it can also be positive.

She was previously executive vice president and general merchandise manager of the Famous-Barr stores in St. Louis, after other merchandising jobs here and in San Francisco.

With her recent appointment, Ms. Hofer joins an exclusive club, the handful of women at the helm of major retail stores across the

Ms. Hofer points out that ambition to become a store she also has a distinction president, and a Hollywood among them, that of

operating the chain with the

officer acknowledges personal distaste for being identified as a woman executive and for the concept of "networking" among women in the same professional field.

> As a woman, "the only obligation I feel is to perform my functions so that I set a good example. It (her sex) has only been an advantage for me in retailing." she said.

As an administrator, she added. "I look at people relatively squarely as to where their abilities lie. I don't distinguish between men and women.

Leadership of Oregon's now belongs to a retailing pro

largest annual sales volume, and then, at the behest of her a reported \$175 million. In mother, earned additional job spite of this singular honor, security via a teaching the new chief executive credential awarded by Portland State University.

> But teaching "wasn't for me." said the woman whose merchandising instincts were kindled when she first came to Meier & Frank at the age of Ms. Hofer didn't marry.

committing herself instead to 12-hour days and frequent business travel and recognizing that a woman with high aspirations in retailing "has to make a commitment a little further out" than her male counterpart.

She describes herself as "a not very self-possessed person," one who eschews professional manicures and does her own hair, although oldest department store chain the model-like leanness of her 5-foot-71/2 figure reflects a who earned a business degree deliberate effort over the past

"Realizing what my career goals were. I knew good health had to be an important part," she said. "The way you look has an awful lot to do with the way you are.

Ms. Hofer notes that the personal choices she's made aren't necessarily the only ones for women who aspire to the executive suite. "With good time management, it might have been possible" for her to combine work and family life, she observed.

Ms. Hofer has purchased a six-bedroom home, where carefully cultivated hobbies as a cook, collector and antique buff will help fill space shared with her dog. a cocker spaniel named Peri.

In fact, Ms. Hofer is such an avid collector that she has more than a thousand dolls, many valuable antiques and nearly the same number of miniature hippopotamuses constructed out of materials ranging from pewter to



# Senior citizens still enjoy life

dominos, pool, bingo, or dance to country music, then you are no different than the regular members of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center

The Senior Citizens Center is a place for anyone 55 years of age or older to go to, just to have a good time.

Activities inclued art classes in oil, tole, and china. Bingo is played every Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday afternoon socials include cake and coffee With the winter wind comes

chocolate mousse One of the best of the no-cook

1 large egg 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon

chocolate curls for

garnish

canned chocolate syrup ½ pint heavy cream

In a narrow deep bowl beat the egg until thick and ivory color; add chocolate syrup and beat gently to blend. Without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; add to chocolate mixture and beat gently to blend. Turn into an 8-inch square cake pan; freeze until thickened

around edges; stir once so mix-

ture will have uniform texture. Freeze; cover tightly. At serving time cut into squares

and scatter with chocolate curls. Makes 6 servings.

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Frozen light

desserts.

and a bazaar Out of the 1500 members.

approximately 200 visit the center every day. The doors are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Friday nights are special

nights, and they have been since the center opened its doors in 1976. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. members and their guest dance to the western music of Paul Appleton and his band. Both couples and singles join in, and all regard this as the high - point of their

from 11:30 to 1:00. The cost is \$2.00 and some of the favorites are tacos, roast beef, fried chicken and pork chops

JUDI HOFER

The lunch program is totally self - supporting. Joyce Puckett, director for

the center said. "There are a lot of couples that come here. but the greatest thing is to see some of these men and

women come in here for the first time. They have recently lost someone and they have to be drug in here the first time.

come in, and the thrid time you can't keep them away. "They see that everybody

a while, they are different people,"Puckett added. The only requirement for membership is that the person be 55 years of age, and

has lost somebody, and after

pay an annual fee of \$5.00. Funding for the center is through private donations and the Untied Way.

Shop Pampa





SHINE THROUGH holiday evenings in Qiana satin, purple or ed. from Carrie Couture, with a Renaissance sleeved jacket paisley - brocaded in purple, red and gold. About \$175



ONE - SHOULDER glamor for a small price is possible with this Qiana taffeta. Party Formals gives it slinky drape and flamenco ruffling at the hem, up one side and aroung the top. About \$83.

# Silky evening elegance

BY FLORENCE DE SANTIS

For many women the fashion news this season will be the return of Qiana, the silk like nylon, in its original use for woven fabrics. First introduced as a true silk substitute, with all the look and feel of silk. but wrinkle - free and even drip - dry washable, Qiana quickly disappeared into

Now, however, an evening dress at \$100 \$200 is a bargain, so Qiana is back in elegant evening gowns at affordable prices. The fiber can be used for the same fabrics as slik, while hiding its little secret that you won't have big

At Party Formals it's in sinuously draped taffeta, flamenco - flounced at the hem, up one side and around the fashionably one shouldered top. Carrie Couture prefers Qiana as purple satin in a full - skirted ballgown topped by a paisley - brocaded jacket with Renaissance sleeves.

Gowns like these can meet the competition of such designer creations as the purple silk taffeta ball gown by Kasper for Joan Leslie, with its four - layered capelet top, or Frank Masandrea's black velvet skimmer dress with satin lantern sleeves and gold braid trim. Evening gowns have never been more luxurious than they are this season, with their romantically full skirts and elegant fabrics. Halston beads red silk georgette in black and silver Art Deco bands for a simple chemise gown. Mary McFadden handpaints silk chiffon in colors and gold for a tunic over silver tissue bloomers. Gold flows so lavishly in her evening clothes that she calls the collection "Las Vegas." Gold lace is ruffled, peplumed and puffed over a skirt of ruffled silver taffeta. Gold lame seems to pour in molten form over the figure in a back cowled '30s - inspired gown.

Oscar de la Renta uses not only gold fabrics but fur and brocade in his imperial Russian and gypsy gowns. Metallic colors dazzle in caftans and harem pants, gold bullion trims moire jackets or is accented with sequin gleams all over a black velvet bodice. Christian Rupert outlines a soft blue, rose and gray print in glitter tracery for his off shoulder ballgown.

Amid almost too much romantic luxury, some designers offer the relief of quieter evening fashions. Hanae Mori continues to create her lovely prints inspired by her native Japan. On a soft, capelet - sleeved silk sheath, huge side - placed flowers scatter layers of petals, all in tones of pale pink to raspberry. Calvin Klein uses simple black velvet trimmed only with a copper satin cummerbund. Even Halston has a lo unadorned sexy slinks, such as his all shirred chiffon jersey body sheaths and his front - slit halter bias - cut crepes.

#### Scotch makers bidding for women's trade they drink it neat, which is assortment of fruit drinks and Queen Victoria is credited

There is the traditional answer I got from Richard Grindal, director of external relations for the Scotch

'Most Scotch whisky aficionados take it with a splash of water or soda or

my personal preference," he

But back in Scotland where the historic spirits are made. a very different response came from Raymond Miquel, chairman of the distillers. Arthur Bell & Sons Ltd.

Miquel, who is aiming for the women's market hitherto dominated by wines, vodka and gin, has advanced the

colas that would make an old-time scotch drinker wince. But he seems to have a

"Nearly 20 percent of Scottish women now drink scotch once a week," Miquel says, "with clearly the majority enjoying scotch's flavor with lemonade and other mixers.

The Scots have been distilling their favorite

whisky for at least 500 years. it secretly in the Scottish First it was used as a glens. medicine and for a while

drinking it for pleasure. For centuries the Scots

served as a local currency,

after people had begun

distilled the whisky in their

cellars, and when the government attempted to tax the liquor, they began making

In the early 19th century,

distillers in the highlands

began to go legal, and the foundations of the scotch industry were laid. Today this liquor, often blending up to 50

different whiskies, is sold

around the world to the tune of more than \$3 billion a year.

interaction of the two causes

the time - released pills

within the capsule to be

dissolved almost

intoxication, he continued.

many drugs in this country."

wisely you have to be an

informed consumer.

such as this recipe for "Tipsy Chicken. 2 tablespoons vegetable

with making scotch

respectable south of the

border in England. It seems

she and her husband. Prince

Albert, had been mountain

climbing in Scotland and she

felt the need for a thirst

"I had a little whisky and

water," the queen said in her

diary, "as the people

declared pure water would be

Scotch has long been a

cooking ingredient, from

soups to stews and fowl dishes

quencher

too chilling.

1 roasting chicken, 4

Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup honey 2 ounces blanched sliced almonds

Pour oil in roasting pan and place chicken in pan. Pour scotch over chicken, season to taste with salt and pepper. Brush on honey and sprinkle with almonds. Cover pan and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for about 90 minutes. Uncover for last 10 minutes to brown the bird. Serves 4-6

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AP Wine and Food Writer What's the proper way to drink scotch? The answer to that is as misty as the fogs that shroud the British Isles

Whisky Association.

Federal Drug Administration

(FDA) is no assurance that

the medicine you take is safe.

much less effective, said Joe

Graedon, author of the best -

seller "People's Pharmacy."

The existence of the they take. The main point is that you are all on your own. Don't expect someone in Washington to be looking after your benefit." he stressed. "The FDA tries. and to a certain extent is successful with some issues.

Graedon, who is a pharmacologist and a but don't count on them for consultant for the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). the vast majority. You are spoke to a group of Texas going to have to become the Christian University students informed consumer.

For instance, he said. "Americans are in love with

Germany: a collection of

miniature scenes icluding

laxatives, and they spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year to stay 'regular.' If they haven't been to the bathroom by 9 a.m., some people think they're absolutely sick. But the leading cause of constipation in this country is the overuse

of laxatives.

One of the leading causes of stuffy noses is the overuse of nasal decongestants. If you use these for more than three days, you'll develop rebound

Alexander dolls from 1949 -

stockings are among the

Dr. Ilse H. Wolf.

Overuse of laxatives leading cause of constipation case where the medicine itself is causing the stuffy nose," said Graedon.

> There is also a problem with drug interaction, he said, where "one plus one does not equal two. People need to read the instructions on drug product labels," he emphasized.

The Contact cold remedy label reads, "avoid alchoholic beverages." But if a person uses a cough remedy with an nasal congestion. This is a alcholoic content, the

Children's collections the 1889 German bisque - includes Walt Disney camels and cross - cultural include the toy camels and head doll with several sets of toothbrush holders, a Mickey nativity scenes, an 1889 camels from other countries, clothes, a Charlie McCarthy Mouse rubber airplane, a girl skating dolls by Effanbee toys, and seven Madame Price string toy and a bisque Mickey and Minnie, all dated from 1920 - 1937.

> Other collections include The Christmas card toy lead soldiers. Hummel collection, exhibited by Dr. figures, terra - cotta urchins Mina W. Lamb, was fomerly and carved music boxes by owned by her sister, the late

> The Museum is open 9 a.m. Christmas plates by to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Goebel, Rosenthal, Haviland Saturday; until 8:30 p.m. and Schmid: Christmas Thursday; and 1 - 4:30 p.m. cookie cutters; angels; and Sunday homemade Christmas

The exhibit will also be featured at the "Candlelight At The Museum" Christmas

recently in an effort to teach them more about the drugs

Collector's treasures going on display

German doll. 1900 - 1945 a doll collection with boy and doll in a collection of 1930s Lionel train car, a Fisher antique iron banks and Christmas cards from 1890 and an antique Bye - lo baby 1910 are among collections in doll, matchbox cars and 'Collector's Treasures. going on display Saturday. Nativity scenes displayed Nov. 7. at the Museum of by three collectors include one from Nigeria, made of thorns: one from Manila.

Texas Tech University. Twenty - five collections from Lubbock and area made of capiz shell; a paper collectors, ages 7 to adult, are mache one from Italy: included in the exhibit which carved wooden scenes from will be on display through Africa, Poland and

Jan. 3. A public reception and opening for the exhibit will be 2:30 - 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. at The Museum. The reception and exhibit are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

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If you have fine-textured hair, but lots of it, a short-tomedium length blunt cut is best for you. A layered cut would make it too full and overpower your face. Forego cream rinses and creamy conditioners, but you might try an instant conditioner after shampooing if hair is difficult to comb when wet. Blow dry in sections, from bottom to top.

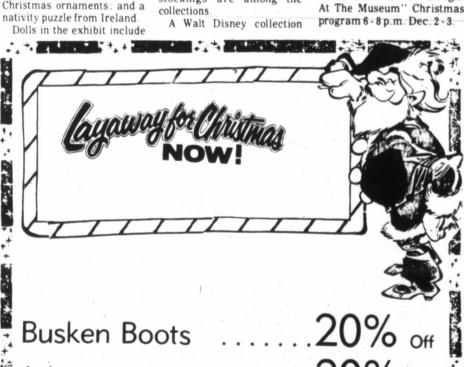
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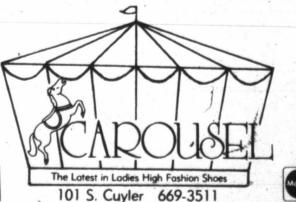
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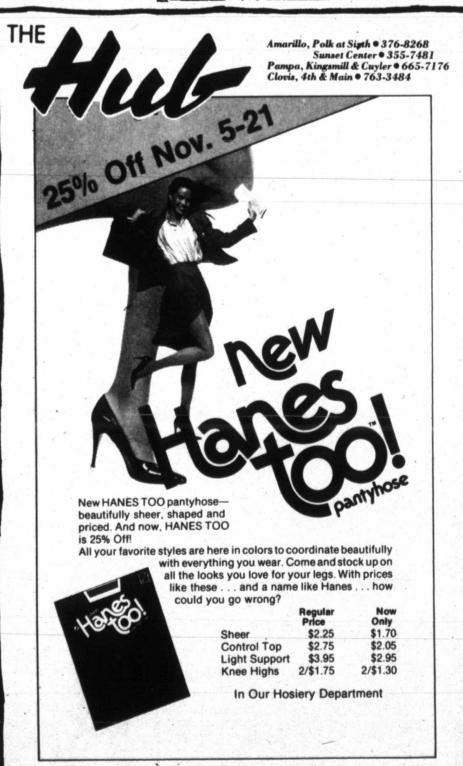
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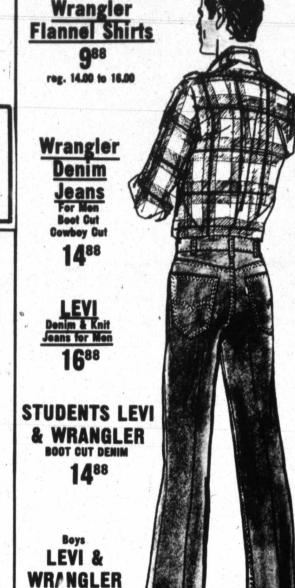
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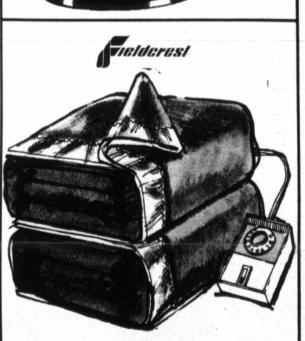
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Conditions look especially promising where your goals

Set your sights high and pro-ceed with confidence. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements with influential social contacts could turn out advantageously. Develop your relationships with persons who

and ambitions are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several important matters hanging fire could work out to your satisfaction. Make a concerted effort to push for a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dealings you have where partners are nvolved should turn out considerably luckier for you today than things you tackle on your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for financial or material gain are extremely good today. Give priority to matters that could add to your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be quite lucky today when dealing with large enterprises or important issues. Bigness works to your benefit, so don't back off.

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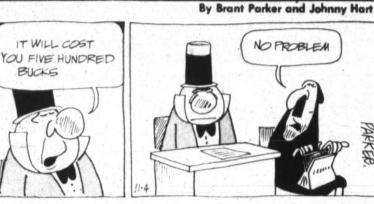
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# Oil companies sell ideas, image - not products

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil advertises ideas. Texaco says it we're putting a great percentage of our money back in the campaign, which featured a narrator discussing an event in tell the public exactly what the company is doing to find more is working to keep your trust. Phillips emphasizes its contributions to society.

Gone are the days when major oil companies come right out and ask you to buy their gas.

Joe Jones, Shell's manager of corporate advertising, one of three sections in the firm's advertising department, says there was no need for his division until the Arab oil embargo in October 1973. Oil was so plentiful and the market so competitive that companies advertised special bonuses to draw customers - steak knives and glasses, for instance.

But when many people suspected that big oil companies fabricated the subsequent shortages, Shell workers found themselves writing advertising "to create a feeling of trustworthiness," Jones said.

It was no different at other major oil companies.

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ground," said Mike Keenan, corporate advertising manager or Texaco USA.

Philosophies differ on the best way to communicate that idea. Shell settled on its "Come to Shell for Answers" concept, through which advice is offered on a variety of generally automobile-related subjects, after trying several campaigns.

"One ad featured former company President (Harry) Bridges talking about oil profits," Jones said. In the 1974 message, he said, Bridges explained the concept of profits in business and talked about why they were justified

But it was the wrong ad at the wrong time, Jones said. "It was just an inappropriate message because the public was just not with us."

Having failed at direct denial of charges that big oil was

the American Revolution, was a success, Jones said, but there oil, Keenan says.

was a problem. "It got very high ratings," Jones said. "We got very warm feelings from the public. But it had a limited life to it.' Clearly, a Bicentennial-Plus-One Minute was no good at all.

So Shell began the Answers campaign, combining television ads with a series of booklets on such subjects as engine tune-ups and driving emergencies. Jones said the billionth booklet copy was printed in October.

Phillips Petroleum's approach is somewhat more direct in its emphasis on the company. Its commercials highlight Phillips' contributions in a variety of fields, such as medicine, that people might not ordinarily expect an oil company to be

'We are trying to focus on exploration and production," he said. "Our main thrust is the increased amount of drilling."

All three companies spend a lot of money trying to determine just how well all this is working. "People are less hostile than they were in 1973 and '74,"

Keenan said. "We see a move in a positive direction." But all is not well yet, says Jim Fitchette, manager of creative services for Phillips.

"Even though they like us a lot better than they did, the average person's perception of us is still not what we would like it to be," he said.

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scoring its biggest football victory in 55 years, the University of Miami has suffered one of its most telling setbacks

The university announced Tuesday the NCAA has placed the 13th-ranked Hurricanes on probation for two years and barred the team from accepting a bowl bid this season.

The university was found guilty of 66 of 107 recruiting violations that allegedly occurred between 1976 and 1980 while the Hurricanes, now 5-2 after a 17-14 upset of then-No. 1 Penn State Saturday, were struggling to rebuild their program.

Besides forbidding postseason play before Nov. 1, 1983, Miami is restricted to 20 new scholarships for

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**AP Special Correspondent** 

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the 1982-83 school year, instead of the present 30. The Hurricanes will still be allowed to appear on regional and national television and share in TV

Two players, whom the NCAA said violated regulations, were ruled ineligible immediately, while 14 others will be ineligible for postseason play for the rest of their collegiate careers. The two players, who weren't identified by officials, are

UM President Edward T. Foote said school officials were notified of the NCAA's action Oct. 21, but had 15 days to decide whether to appeal the penalties.

"We concluded we would accept the findings and accept the imposed penalties. These matters go

"It's image is largely international, glorified

more in European countries such as Austria,

France and Italy where there are wall-to-wall

tennis and golf once were; it has been painted as an

exclusive, snobbish pastime for the affluent."

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Aimee was, for 13 years, one of the chief

marketers of the National Football League in her

role as vice-president of NFL Films and was so

successful in her role that she once was named

ski team today than that of the NFL 20 or 30 years

ago." she said. "The NFL was a struggling

enterprise, overshadowed by the college game,

'There is little difference in the status of the U.S.

to change skiing's image

'NFL Man of the Year.

baseball.

back five years and at least part of the thinking of those of us involved in making this decision was that it is time to get on with it. It is time to put this chapter of university history behind us," said

Foote said the school wouldn't appeal because officials felt chances of reversing the findings or penalties would be "virtually nil." He admitted that he UM football program "broke the rules."

"I'm glad the investigation is over. I feel we've been on quasi-probation the last two years," said Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who took over the football program in 1979 when Lou Saban, now an executive of the New York Yankees, resigned to become head coach at Army.

#### Tickets on sale

The Pampa Harvesters host Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the final home football game of the

Advance tickets for the District 3-5A game may be purchased in the Athletic Business Office, located in the high school football fieldhouse. Advance tickets for adults are \$2 general admission and \$2.50 reserved. Advance tickets for students are \$1.

#### Raiders win City Tournament

The Raiders defeated the Packers, 7-0, in double overtime Monday to win the Tiger League Tournament championship. Kevin Bunton' 10-yard touchdown run in the second overtime was the deciding score.

The Raiders, who have a perfect 6-0 record, will face Dumas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Invitational Tournament. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to be played in Harvester Stadium



# College football focus

Are you listening, Fiesta and Gator Bowls?

You bet they're listening. bowls look anticlimactic.

Says George Olsen, head man of the Gator Bowl: "We've discussed the possibility within our committee and we've reviewed with ABC the possibility that it might come up. They were noncommittal and said they'd keep it in

The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., is scheduled for Monday, Dec.28, at 9 p.m. EST. The Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., becomes a fifth New Year's Day game this year at 1:30 p.m. EST Jan.1, going

head-to-head on television

with the Cotton Bowl. The problem is money. The Fiesta paid Penn State and

Ohio State \$465,000 apiece last year and is guaranteeing \$675,000-700,000 this time, the TV loot having been increased because of the switch to Jan1. But the game is sold out and any additional payoff would have to come from television

"I think it would take \$1 million-\$1.5 million per team to work that possibility (Pitt-Clemson) out," Shover

The Gator Bowl paid Pitt and South Carolina \$450,000 apiece last year and goes to \$500,000 this time. Almost all mind. I don't think it will tickets have been sold except

the competing schools.

But suppose network money was available to put the Fiesta or Gator Bowls in the ballpark with the so-called Big Four? That question was put to Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill.

"We'd have to go," he said.

When Rutgers played Alabama on Oct.24, the Scarlet Knights had a police escort from Bessemer to Tuscaloosa, about 40 miles



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If things stay the way there are - Pitt No.1, Clemson No.2 - forget about a national championship college football shootout in the Cotton, Orange, Rose or Sugar Bowls

'We've talked about it, obviously," says Bill Shover, a member of the Fiesta Bowl's Board of Directors. "As far as we're concerned. NBC would have to come up with a lot of money. It's up to them. I can't speak for the network. But a matchup like that would make the other

### Cougars plan nothing The past two seasons he was the No.1 aide to new for Texas' Sims

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman wants to make it clear it is not out of disrespect for Texas' mammoth defensive tackle Kenneth Sims that he is not devising some exotic offense to contain the senior from Groesbeck. The Cougars expect enough trouble from Sims without

making him mad.

"We didn't do anything different for Billy Ray Smith (Arkansas defensive end) and we won't have anything new for Sims either," Yeoman said. "All that does is screw up your offense. Hopefully, he puts his pants on one leg at a time too. "That doesn't mean we think less of him, just that you don't

go around changing your offense. What you might do is take a stronger blocking scheme for the tackle just like in another game you might have a stronger scheme for the linebacker." The Cougars and Longhorns meet in the Astrodome

Saturday night in a battle of struggling offenses and granite defenses. The Sims-led Longhorns rank No. 1 nationally in total defense and the Cougars are 12th. Texas has a 3-1 Southwest Conference record, while UH is a

The youthful UH offense, however, will be preoccupied with Sims during this week's preparations. Yeoman will make sure

"I remember last year (Terald) Clark broke loose, faked the safety to the ground and then Sims ran him down for a 14-yard gain." Yeoman said. "He's got that great speed that you just can't get away from. The key for the Cougars. Yeoman said, would be to eliminate

the turnovers that slowed them down in last week's 20-16 victory over Texas Christian. All of TCU's points followed a UH turnover. "We've talked a lot about throwing the ball on the ground and that's something we can't do this week," Yeoman said.

The Cougars have lost 16 of 29 fumbles this season and UH quarterbacks have been intercepted 16 times.

**AP Sports Writer** 

Former NFL excutive hopes

in this country of other sports, such as football and out of a small office in Philadelphia "You should see our offices in Park City, Utah remote ski country. We don't have walls that match. The ceilings have a different level. One day a secretary said she would paint the place if I would 'That's how primitive we are at the moment, but it's going to change - just as the NFL changed." Aimee's job will be to put competitive skiing in newspaper headlines and on the family TV set until the names of the top performers will be as familiar to the American public as those of Jack Nicklaus,

> It's a whopper. "I think I have a product to sell," she said. 'Skiers are all fresh-faceu, handsome kids who look as if they came out of central casting in

#### of the U.S. Ski Team, "has not enjoyed the visibility which the late Bert Bell as commissioner operated Corrales expected to be named Philly boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pat Corrales, the former Texas Rangers' manager, was expected to be named today as manager of the Philadelphia

Unless something unforeseen happened. Corrales appeared to have a lock on the job.

Bill Giles, who put together a group which bought the National League baseball team last week for \$30.175 million, said there was a 60 percent chance that Corrales would get the post

Giles, the sole operating head for the new owners. talked with Corrales Tuesday night to clear the way for the announcement

Giles and General Manager Paul Owens settled some differences on selection of coaches and came to terms on salary and length of contract. The Phillies narrowed the field for the job to Corrales and Bobby Wine, a coach with the team

Corrales, 40, managed Texas the final game of

the 1978 season and the following two years.

Corrales originally signed with the Phillies' organization as a catcher out of a Fresno, Calif., high school in 1959. He was in the Phillies' system through 1965, and then played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

He was a journeyman catcher, usually a backup type. At St. Louis, he was the favorite catcher for Bob Gibson, now in the Hall of Fame, C bson requested Corrales because he liked the receiver's

Corrales' final year as a major league player was in 1973. He finished with Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League in 1974. In '75, he managed Alexandria of the Texas League, a San Diego farm.

The next three years he was a coach with the Rangers. After being fired as manager at Texas, he became administrative assistant to club General Manager Eddie Robinson.

Wine. 43, has been been asked to return as a

coach, and said he would consider it after talking with Corrales. A major league shortstop for 12 years. Wine played with the Phillies and the Montreal Expos.

Chris Evert Lloyd, Pete Rose and Earl Campbell.

Manager Dallas Green, who resigned last month to become vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Wine met with Giles and Owens for several hours Monday night, and said he left with the feeling Corrales' was the team's choice.

"I'm not very optimistic," said Wine. He had believed he was heir apparent to the job when

Green upset Wine by recommending Corrales to the Phillies as his successor. There was a possibility that Wine could become a

manager elsewhere, perhaps in Montreal if Jim Fanning decided to return to running the farm

# NHL roundup

# Flames happy after tying Islanders

weren't exactly popping open 10-year history, 2-8-3. champagne bottles after a 2-1 tie with the New York

But they were a happy bunch of National Hockey League players despite seeing their winless streak

stretch to four games "This was about as stable a game as we've played," Flames Coach Al MacNeil

said Tuesday

football." he added.

have been ranked No.1.

the national championship year of 1976.

about No. 1 label

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill

carries the nation's No. 1 ranking cautiously. He knows it's

meaningless unless the Panthers finish on top at the end of the

"You want the there athe end of the dance, not the beginning

The Panthers survived with a 29-24 win over Boston College

last week after a less-than-impressive 23-10 victory over

Syracuse. Nevertheless, Sherrill figures Pitt is the best team

But Sherrill is concerned about what he calls "playing not to

'When you play to win, you're reckless and you make things happen. When you play not to lose, things happen to you. It was

lose" in discussing why Pitt was so conservative in its last two

very evident Saturday. We were playing not to lose," Sherrill

pressure if we're going to keep it rolling. Right now, the pressure is bothering us and we're not playing relaxed

But the Pitt coach discounted any curse or jinx associated with the top spot, even if this is the first time in the 46-year history of The Associated Press poll that six different teams

"Maybe the right team hasn't been ranked No.1 yet," Meanwhile, defensive coodinator Foge Fazio welcomed the

news. It marks the first time Pitt has been ranked first since

"The pressure's going to be there. We have to handle the

of it." Sherrill said Tuesday after Pitt became the sixth

different team to hold the top spot in this topsy-turvy year.

"I don't think anyone else deserves it over us," he said.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) said Tuesday night. His team In the only other NHL game their last six games, also got and ace defenseman Paul - The Calgary Flames is off to the worst start in its Tuesday, the Winnipeg Jets solid goaltending from Bill Reinhart.

> "We've been lax in our own end. Our defense has been full of holes. MacNeil explained. 'But we concentrated 60 minutes tonight and did the work in our own half of the

"We have a pretty good team and we can do well if we come to play every night, like

Flames lined up at their blue line all night, forcing the Stanley Cup champions to dump the puck and chase it hardly the Islanders' "They knew if they didn't come in here and play like Pitt coach cautious

that, they'd get blown out,' said Bob Bousne, who scored a power-play goal in the second period for New York. Bob Nystrom, who scored

his first goal of the season in the opening period for the Islanders, wasn't happy with the effort of his club against a struggling team like the "You try to gear yourself

for not having a letdown." said Nystrom. "We knew they were having trouble and that they would try to play a low-scoring game. Our game is to get in there and wheel the puck around, but we couldn't get it going. We were

The Islanders, unbeaten in

downed the Colorado Rockies Smith. especially in the

buy the paint.

"If not for Smitty." Goals by Jim Peplinski and Dave Hindmarch provided the Calgary offense and the I've never seen him make."

Islanders defenseman Mike

Jets 5. Rockies 3

Paul MacLean set up Normand Dupont, who scored at 14:24 of the second period to snap a 3-3 deadlock and lead Winnipeg to its fourth road victory of the season and sixth overall

The Jets won only two games away from home a year ago and finished the season with just nine victories

Steve Tambellini scored twice and Paul Gagne once for Colorado, now 2-8-2, while Lucien DeBlois had two goals and Dale Hawerchuk and Doug Smail one each for Winnipeg.

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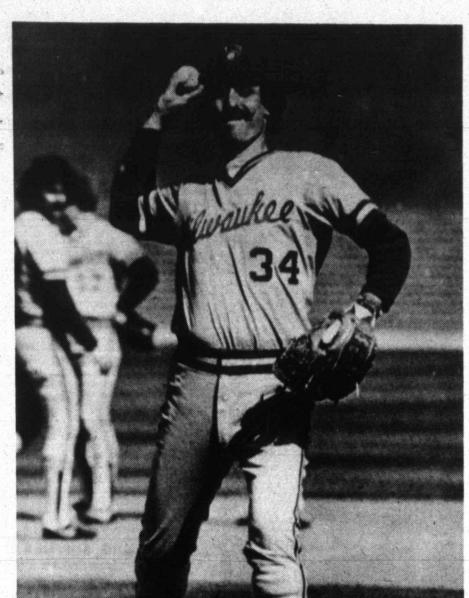
said Bourne, "they would have beaten us tonight. Montreal would have beaten us the other night (a 2-1 Islanders victory Saturday) if not for Smitty. He made some saves in that game and tonight that

McEwen suffered a broken nose late in the third period when he collided with Peplinski's stick. The Flames, having the own injury problems, played without star center Kent

Nilsson and Guy Chouinard,

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CY YOUNG WINNER. Pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers was named the winner of the 1981 American

League Cy Young award by the Baseball Writers Association of America. (AP Laserphoto)

# Fingers wins American League Cy Young award

Fingers says every pitcher who has ever won the Cv Young Award will tell you the same thing. "that everything

# Spurs fall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Larry Nance said he wasn't sure if he had done the right thing, even though it sparked the Phoenix Suns to a 111-88 National Basketball Association win over the San Antonio Spurs here Tuesday

Sent in primarily to crank up Phoenix's fastbreak, the 6-10 rookie forward from Clemson instead scored nine points in a 2:14 span late in the first period to put the Suns ahead to stay

The win was Phoenix's first of the season after two road losses while San Antonio slipped to 2-1.

The lanes were open." said Nance, who entered the game with 3:44 left in the opening period and the Suns trailing 18-17. "I saw some openings and I just shot when I got the chance. Maybe I wasn't supposed to, but Coach (John MacLeod) didn't say anything after I got the

Nance's 3-point play preceded a reverse layup. baseline jumper and tap-in of an alley-oop pass for a 26-21 lead. Veteran forward Len 'Truck'' Robinson tacked on a jumper and four free throws in a 35-second span as Phoenix took a 32-23 edge into

the second period. MacLeod said Nance "is in a learning experience here. but he is developing rapidly.

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said he and his team learned a lesson from having failed to cover Nance closely. 'He played extremely well

and keyed that vital run," Albeck said. "We just couldn't get anything near the end of that first period, and it seemed like we were at 21 (points) forever. It was an indication of what was to

Guard Kyle Macy and center Alvan Adams, two of seven Suns to reach double figures, teamed up for 33 points that virtually offset a 35-point effort by Spurs guard George Gervin.

The 6-7 Gervin, who averaged 23.4 points per game last year against the Suns, scored 20 in the second half and provided most of the

Spurs' offense. Macy had 18 and Adams 15 while Nance finished with 13 points.

Ahead 62-50 at the half, the Suns breezed through the final two periods - leading by 22 points at soome stages. Robinson finished with 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds while guards

Dennis Johnson and Dudley Bradley added 14 points each.

forward Jeff Cook 10 and Bradley seven steals. For the Spurs, forward Mark Olberding had 15 points - all in the first half.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rollie went right during the whole Fingers, cagey 13-year

veteran with a handlebar mustache, was voted the 1981 Cy Young winner in the American League by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the BBWAA announced Tuesday

The Milwaukee Brewers right-hander said he was surprised because he was a reliever and "being a relief pitcher, it doesn't happen that often. It makes winning even more gratifying.

Sparky Lyle, then with the New York Yankees. was the only other AL reliever to win the award, in 1977. Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs in 1979 and Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 won it in the National League

"I feel this was my best season ever. Very few guys get a chance to have a year like I had." Fingers said when he learned of the award

after arriving in Las Vegas. Nev., for a visit. "Every guy on the ballclub played great behind me. that's one of the main reasons I won.

"I gave up 10 runs all year. and every one of them was earned." he said. "The defense didn't give up a run when I was out there.

Fingers paid special tribute to shortstop Robin Yount and second baseman Jim Gantner for "getting me out of several He also said he was helped

by the experience of catchers Ted Simmons and Charlie Moore, especially on "how to pitch to hitters I didn't

Fingers, 35, won six games and had 28 saves with a 1.04 earned run average in 47 appearances for Milwaukee. He worked 78 innings. striking out 61 and walking only 13.

He finished well ahead of Oakland's Steve McCatty in balloting by a special panel that consisted of two writers from each of the BBWAA's 14 franchise cities.

Fingers received 22 of 28 first-place ballots and finished with 126 points. He was the only pitcher named on every ballot. McCatty had the other six first-place votes and finished with 8412 points. Jack Morris of Detroit was third with 21 points.

Milwaukee won the second-half title in the AL East but lost to the New York Yankees in five games in the miniplayoffs

"Awards at the end of the season are fine, but it's playoff wins and the World Series that really matter. We were shooting for a World Series and I sure would have liked to have gotten there." said Fingers, who broke into the major leagues with Oakland in 1969,

Fingers was an essential part of the A's World Series victories in 1972. '73 and '74. He was the Most Valuable Players of 1974 Series against Los Angeles, winning one game and saving two with a 1.93 ERA.

Fingers left the A's in the first free agent re-entry draft in 1976, signed with San Diego and worked four seasons for the Padres. San Diego traded him to St. Louis last December during the winter baseball meetings, and St. Louis sent him to Milwaukee

### SWC defensive honors go to Texas tack Mark Weber, playing in pain - as he does every

game - joined in what a teammate called an 'epidemic' of quarterback sacks as Texas beat Texas Tech 26-9 on Saturday

The Longhorn defense sacked Tech quarterbacks Ron Reeves and Richy Ethridge 15 times for 99 yards in losses, with Weber getting three

Weber also led Texas in solo tackles with six and pressured the passer five times.

For his performance, the 6-foot-1, 240-pounder was chosen as the Associated Press' defensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

were so close in the statistics we kept ... but Mark Weber had a heck of a game. He did a good job. said Coach Fred Akers.

"A lot of teams would slack up, but we wanted to keep after it, keep pouring it on and kill their will." said Weber. "Reeves talked us down last year, and we wanted to make sure we buried them.

"It was like an epidemic or a disease," said linebacker Jeff Leiding, who had five sacks. "It gave everybody goosebumps. Everybody wanted a

Weber, a senior from Texas City, suffered a collapsed arch in the Bluebonnet Bowl last

December and missed spring training. The pain lingers, said Akers - "He plays hurt."

Although Weber has been overshadowed by Texas' other tackle, All-American Kenneth Sims. Akers said. "He's been there every week, doing what we expect.'

"He's not one of the largest tackles around, but he's real quick." said Akers. "He's very determined and a good competitor.

Weber, a part-time starter last season. blossomed his final year.

'This has been his best season by far." said Akers. "That's what we hope for. We hope the senior year will be the most productive.'

#### dominant teams in NFI Landry: No

DALLAS (AP)- Dallas Coach Tom Landry says there are no dominant teams in the National Football League

"The whole league is balanced now," said Landry. "We know if we slow down at any time we can get beat." Landry said even the lesser teams can cause

"There are fewer bad teams," said Landry

"There is a lot of talent out there." He said the Cowboys are playing a team Monday night in Texas Stadium that ranks with any in the

"Chuck Knox has done a great job at Buffalo and the Bills are quite a challenge for us with their

explosive offense," said Landry. "Chuck has blended the old with the new very well. And Buffalo has drafted well. They have excellent players.

The Cowboys have won three games in a row and are tied with Philadelphia for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division. "Buffalo will finish up a four-game stretch for us

against contenders," said Landry. "Buffalo is the strongest of the teams we've played.' Dallas has beaten Los Angeles, Miami and

Philadelphia in the last three weeks. "Buffalo is very strong ... very devastating with

lots of striking power," said Landry. "And their defense is very capable.'

Landry had said he would take a 2-2 split of the

four games. However, quarterback Danny White pulled the Miami and Philadelphia games out in the fourth quarter for the Cowboys to spoil his coach's calculations.

Dallas downed the Eagles 17-14 Sunday in Philadelphia to put the National Conference Eastern Division in a tie.

Landry said the Cowboys' only advantage now is 'we've got 'em coming to Texas Stadium, if that means something

"All we could hope for when the season started was a split. Well, we've got the one-half of that split

on our side 'Philadelphia is still pretty much the same team it was last year. They have a strong defense.

# Cleveland holds off Dallas, 125-110

DALLAS (AP)- The high-priced Cleveland Cavaliers were worth every nickel owner Ted Stepien was paying them Tuesday night.

The Cavs fought off a scoring binge by rookie Mark Aguirre of the Dallas Mavericks and gave Cleveland coach and ex-general manager Don Delaney his first National Basketball Association victory 125-110.

"It's great to get our first win," said Delaney. "We had people playing to their potential tonight

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Fingers won six games and

saved 28 others with a 1.04

earned run average in 47

appearances for the Brewers

second half winners of the

American League's East

Fingers beat Oakland

right-hander Steve McCatty. receiving 22 of the 28 first

place ballots from the

STOCKHOLM (AP) -

Johan Kriek of South Africa

defeated Pascal Portes of

France 6-4, 7-5: while Roscoe

Tanner topped Klaus

Eberhard of West Germany,

6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the

In other action. Mats

Wilander of Sweden defeated

Stanislav Birner of

Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-1, 6-3;

Sandy Mayer topped Trey

Waltke 6-3. 6-1: Gene Mayer

beat Peter Fleming 6-4. 6-1:

Yannick Noah of France

defeated Henrik Sundstrom

of Sweden 2-6. 6-2. 6-3: Ilie

Nastase of Romania beat

Harold Solomon 6-4. 6-3:

Tomas Smid of

Czechoslovakia topped Ferdi

Taygan 6-4, 6-4; and Brian

Gottfried defeated David

CALCUTTA, India (AP) -

John Alexander of Australia

upset Elliot Teltscher 6-2, 6-4:

while Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia beat Poland's

Woitek Fibak 6-4, 6-3 in the

\$100.000 four-player Indian

Siegler 6-1, 6-2,

\$200,000 Stockholm Open.

BBWAA committee.

**TENNIS** 

of America.

Division.

Forward Mike Mitchell scored '33 points and Bob Wilkerson added 28 as the Cavs outscored Dallas 33-14 in the final period.

scored 19 followed by Kenny Carr and James Silas with 13 each and Scott Wedman with Aguirre poured in 27 points

Center James Edward

and Brad Davis had 26 to pace the Mavericks. 'Aguirre is a great

player," said Delaney. "For three quarters he held them in the game. I think Scott did a heckuva job on Aguirre.

\*Johns Hopkins ..... 24 \*Juniata ..... 24

KENTUCKY ..... 14

Lycoming ..... 14 \*Mansfield State ..... 14

MIAMI (FIA.) 20
MICHIGAN STATE 34
MICHIGAN 24

\*Montana .... 24 \*Montclair State .... 24

\*Morehead State ..... 21 \*Murray State ..... 21

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There has been considerable discussion about the high salaries paid by Septien, including \$400,000 a year for Wilkerson and

\$700.000 a year for Edwards. "I don't care what salaries they are getting." said Delaney. "Our players don't care about that on the floor.

'Most pro athletes don't know what the other ones are making. They want to win and be successful, just like any one in any business. Nobody wants to make a lot of money and be miserable.

Maverick Coach Dick

Motta said "Mitchell is the third period Cleveland's always tough. Cleveland widest margin was the final really has the makings of a good team. They looked good to me. They could have a

great offense. Cleveland, 1-1, hit 12 of its first 16 shots from the field but faded late in the second quarter as Davis went on a

Dallas made only five of 20 shots in the final period and finished with 49 percent from the field for the game to 55 percent for the Cavaliers.

The Mays led by 10 points 90-80 with 2:51 remaining in

CLEVELAND (125)
Mitchell 15 3-4 33. Carr 5 3-4 13. Edwards 7
5 - 6 1 9 Si 1 a s 3 7 - 8 1 3.
Wilkerson 13 1-4 28. Wedman 5 1-2 11.
Phegley 1 2-3 4. Huston 0 0-0 0.
Laimbeer 1 2-2 4. Ford 0 0-0 0. Totals 50 24-33

1 2 5
DALLAS (110)
Aguirre 123-3 27. LaGarde 7 3-5 17. Lloyd 3
0 - 0 6 Davis 9 8 8 2-6
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6-0 2. Bristow 1 6-6 8. Blackman 4 2-2 10.
Cooper 0 1 - 2 1. Spinark 2 Cleveland

Dallas
Three point goals—Wilkerson Fouled out—none Total fouls—Cleveland

\*South Dakota .....

\*Amherst .....

Colby .... New Mexico State ....

WASHINGTON .... 14 \*S. E. Missouri .... 13

The Citadel ...... 14
\*Long Beach State ... 14
Morgan State ..... 14
California (Pa.) St. 14

Swarthmore ..... 13

Indiana State ..... 21

TEMPLE ..... 21

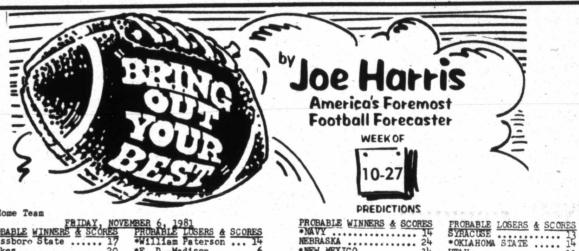
\*INDIANA ..... 14

Capital .... 7
\*CORNELL .... 14
Western Illinois ... 7

\*Akron .....

\*Fresno State .....

Augustana (S.D.) ....



\* Home Team FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1981

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES Glassboro State ... 17 \*William Paterson ... 14 \*Wilkes ... 20 \*F. D.-Madison ... 6 \*SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1981 ... 7 \*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech ... 14 \*\*Albany (N.Y.) State ... 21 N.Y. Tech . PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES
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\*NEW MEXICO 14

\*NORTH CAROLINA 14 \*NORTH CAROLINA 14
\*North Dakota State 35
Northeastern 24 Simon Fraser ... 14
\*Central Connecticut .14
Idaho ... 14
Chio U. ... 14
U. Nebraska (Omaha) .14
\*North Dakota ... 14
GEORGIA TECH ... 7
\*MINNESOTA ... 21 Northeastern .... 24
\*Northern Arizona .... 17
\*Northern Illinois ... 21 Kalamazoo ...... 14 Miss. Valley State .. 14 Marshall ..... 7 SAN JOSE STATE ..... 21 \*Northern Iowa .... 21 Northern Michigan ... 28 \*NOTRE DAME ... 24 Lamar ...... \*Arkansas State ..... BAYLOR ...... 14 Evansville ..... 1h OHIO STATE 24
OKIAHOMA 49
OREGON 14
Pacific Lutheran 31 \*MINNESOTA ..... 21
\*KANSAS STATE ..... 7 NORTH TEXAS STATE ... 14 \*KANSAS STATE .... Canisius ..... PENN STATE ..... \*Bowdoin .....\*
\*Fullerton State .... \*RUTGERS ..... Massachusetts ..... Maine ..... 14 \*Calif. Poly (Pomona) 14 \*Ball State ..... 13
\*COLORADO STATE U. . . 7 \*Rhode Island ..... 14 Miami (Ohio) ..... 14 \*Salisbury State .... 17 \*SAN DIEGO STATE .... 24 \*Central Michigan 21
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\*WAKE FOREST ..... 13
East Tennessee State .14 \*DePauw ..... Tennessee Tech ..... ?
\*Bloomsburg State ... ?
\*North Carolina A & T 14

PURDUE ...... Cortland State .....

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\*West Texas State 24
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N. E. Louisiana 14
\*Albright 13
Kutztown State 13
\*TULANE 14
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Louisiana Tech 14 YALE .... 31 \*Youngstown State ... 24

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ATLANTA 21 \*SAN FRANCISCO .... 20
CLEVELAND 20 \*DENVER .... 17 DETROIT ..... \*MINNESOTA ..... 16
\*NEW ENGLAND ..... 21 NEW YORK GIANTS .... 20
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\*SAN DIEGO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981
21 BUFFALO

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contends. The Haitian Refugee Center's suit, filed Tuesday, asks a federal judge to stop the Coast Guard from intercepting Florida-bound

The program violates a U.N. policy against "any act of interference or boarding of a foreign merchant ship on the high seas," the lawsuit says. The Coast Guard said it had no immediate comment.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) - A 13-year-old amateur astronomer who thought he found a meteorite in his vard briefly became a star in his town, but then a professional astronomer had a look at his find.

John A. Wood, a geology professor studying



**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** 

Smithsonian Observatory, which is affiliated with Harvard University, said Tuesday the baseball-sized object is "nothing out of the ordinary and seems to be a piece of slag from an industrial process. Anthony J. Sarkis Jr. had

said he spotted a red fireball shooting across the sky Halloween night, and he said when he looked in the garden he found a foot-wide crater containing the battered rock.

Over the weekend. newspaper photographers. police and even the mayor of North Adams visited the vard to view the inch-deep crater.

CHARLESTON, W.Va (AP) - Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who ran unopposed in 1976 for his fourth term in the Senate, is being challenged by a freshman Republican congressman.

Cleve Benedict, a wealthy farmer, announced Tuesday



CHAD EVERETT

The 10-2 verdict was

Angeles Superior Court after

two days of jury

Everett, 45, star of the

now-canceled "Medical

Center" television series and

other TV shows and films.

denied ever having had

sexual intercourse with Miss

Scott. She was an extra on

'Medical Center' in 1972

"I just feel sorry for my

when the alleged intercourse

son, for eight years he's borne

the cross of not having a legal

father." Miss Scott, 44, said

outside the courtroom. She

Terry Clarkson examines the

opulent wardrobe of his boss.

entertainer Liberace, does he

look for loose threads? No.

"Every day I go over his

costumes and coats and catch

any loose beads," said

Clarkson, 29, of Dayton.

this jacket - those are all

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name. The buttons cost \$1,000

apiece when they were

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#### Names in the news fatherhood, to all women in the world." Miss Scott says.

The regular cast of "General Hospital" was nervous at the thought of working with an international star before Elizabeth Taylor took on her role as the sinister Helena Cassadine, an ABC spokeswoman says.

But it turned out Miss Taylor "was as much in awe of the cast as they were of her," spokeswoman Kim Rowley said Tuesday. Miss Taylor, who stars in

"The Little Foxes" at the Los Angeles Music Center, makes the first of her special guest appearances on the immensely popular ABC soap opera Nov. 10

The two-time Academy Award winner had asked to be a guest at the wedding of the characters Luke and Laura, to be broadcast Nov

In the role created for her by producer Gloria Monty, Miss Taylor plays the widow of Mikkos Cassadine, the power-hungry force who tried to destroy Port Charles, the serial's fictional setting.

Miss Taylor taped her role on Oct. 12 and 13 and it will be shown on five episodes over a two-week period.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury's verdict that actor Chad Everett didn't father the 8-year-old child of one-time actress Sheila Scott is "an insult to motherhood, to

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he will try to unseat Byrd to become the first Republican senator from West Virginia in more than two decades. Byrd declined to comment

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants are to receive priority medical care under legislation signed by

President Reagan.

"I expect this provision to be implemented in a manner that will not add to budgetary costs of Veterans Administration medical care and treatment," Reagan said in a written statement after C-32 signing the measure Tuesday

The bill also gives priority hospital and outpatient care to other veterans who may have been exposed to radiation from nuclear testings after World War II and extends for two years the time in which Vietnam veterans may use GI Bill education benefits.

In other action, the president signed a bill that provides \$60.5 million to operate the National Transportation Safety Board through fiscal year 1983.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan will head an American delegation in Peking during a three-day meeting of the U.S.-China joint economic commission the middle of this month.

He also will hold discussions on several wide-ranging topics with Chinese officials. Treasury officials said in announcing the trip Tuesday.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Agriculture Secretary John Block made separate trips to China earlier this year, but this will be the Treasury secretary's first visit to the reached Tuesday in Los communist nation.

He will leave Washington Nov. 14 and return on Nov. 20. spending Nov. 16-18 at the joint commission meetings in Peking. The rest of Regan's schedule and the list of other officials who will accompany him have not been completed. a department spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -States are permitted to obtain information from federal tax. Social Security and other records to help solve parental kidnappings and child custody cases under a new federal regulation.

The new rule was published DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Tuesday in the Federal Register by John A. Svahn. director of the Office of Child Support Enforcement and commissioner of Social Security

It will allow states to use the federal Parent Locator Service in parental kidnapping and child custody cases.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, November 19, 1981, in the City Com-mission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following prope osed zoning changes: From SF-2 to SF-3 All of Blocks 1 and 2,

Vicars Addition; All of Blocks A, B, C, D and E, Five Acres Addition, All of Sub-urbs 134, 141, 147 and 148 of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
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said suit being numbered 22,837 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Robert L. Forster and

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ninety days after the date of its is-suance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall

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