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Panel suggests changes in presidential process

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling the presidential nominating system cumbersome, complex and confusing," a bipartisan commission recommended today halving the number of primaries and shortening the time period for selecting national convention delegates

The commission also urged increasing the influence of elected and party officials at convertions and eliminating rules binding delegates to support the results of primaries and

Headed by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a Wisconsin Republican, and former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III. an Illinois Democrat, the commission was established by the White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Also serving on the commission's executive board were Robert Strauss former Democratic Party chairman. and Anne Wexler, a White House aide during the Carter administration.

"From both ends of the political spectrum come demands for change." said the commission report. "This new movement knows no partisan cast, nor does it seek to benefit any one candidate or faction. It is motivated interest is ill-served by the current nominating system.

The commission, which took testimony from about 1,000 people, said the current nominating system "is more the result of unintended consequences and mutual miscalculations than deliberate design.

'Moreover, no one claims responsibility for this system because no one ever wanted it to be as cumbersome, complex and confusing

The group said it was advocating a small number of practical changes which could be implemented immediately.

However, there appears to be no inclination on the part of either the Democrats or Republicans to jettison their own plans in favor of the Laird-Stevenson commission views.

The Republicans have no plans for changes in their rules before their 1984 convention. The Democrats are rewriting their rules and are expected to approve changes at a party meeting later this month.

The recommendations of the Laird-Stevenson commission include

presidential primaries to a maximum of 16 and scheduling them regionally by time zones. In each election year, the order in which the regions would hold their primaries would be determined by

-Giving caucus states greater flexibility to set aside uncommitted

delegates. -Changing state laws and party rules "to assure that all delegates, no matter how they are chosen, would retain the option of exercising independent judgment in their convention vote.

-Including members of Congress, governors and high party officials as ex-officio delegates who would not be bound by the results of delegate selection contests.

-Enforcing a strict time frame within which primaries, caucuses and "beauty contests" or straw polls may be held, beginning no earlier than the first week in March and ending no later than the first week in June.

-Raising the limit on individual campaign contributions from \$1,000 to



18 - inch main supplying service from the city's discuss plans to treatment plant to city lines. Work began last night to shrouded steel water line today.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe) uncover a section of the main, which parted at a junction

WATER LINE BREAK. Pampa city water crews dig a of two joints of pipe. City Engineer David Pullam, left, drainage ditch to relieve overflow around a break in an and Water Production Supervisor Eugene Edmonson 18 - inch main supplying service from the city's discuss plans to weld a steel collar on the cement

Pampa toddler in fair condition after being mauled by pit bulldog

BY JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

A 2 · year · old Pampa boy was attacked and mauled by as many as three dogs Tuesday, and the boy was mauled so badly, three hours of surgery were required to close the wounds.

According to Coronado Community Hospital officials, Dusty Romines, the son of Freddie and Dawn Romines, 1601 Duncan, is in fair condition today, following the surgery. Authorities said the Romines toddler suffered mutiple lacerations to the face, arms and legs, and more than 100 stitches were

Animal Control officers say all three dogs have been impounded for at least ten days for rabies observation. Officers said the child and a friend were playing in Romines's yard when the attack occurred. The report says the dogs were outside the fence. "eating something," when the children opened the gate of the vard's fence. The report says at least one dog pounced on the

Romines child and mauled him Authorities said the child's babysitter, identified only as Ms. Box. heard the child's screams and attempted to pull the dog off of the child. The report says the dog dragged the child into the street and refused to release its jaws from the child. Authorities said Ms. Box began kicking the dog

Authorities said the dog, positively

identified by the babysitter as one with its grip on the child, is a pit bulldog mix. a breed of dog with powerful jaws and sometimes bred for fighting. The pit bull is being held for observation at the veterinary clinic of Dr. M.W. Horne. Officers said the owner of the dog. Phillip Hutchinson Jr., 1137 Christy, had a choice to place the dog in the city animal shelter or in a private clinic.

Dr. Horne said signs of rabies he will look for include "a general change in attitude.

'A gentle dog will become aggressive, or an aggressive dog will become reclusive. There is no set pattern to detect rabies," he said.

He said symptoms of rabies sometimes include frothing at the mouth. The veterinarian said the dog had not been vaccinated against rabies. but "he is not showing symptoms now. and I do not anticipate he will have

Horne said the dog is an Old English -Pit Bulldog cross, weighing about 40

Animal Control officer J.A. Clark said immediately following the attack. a search for the dogs began. She said the dog was located in the Hutchinson vard and was positively identified as the dog in the attack. She said Hutchinson denied the dog was involved in the attack and said the animal had

been in the yard all day. Clark said, "He was wiping off the

dog, but there was blood inside the dog's leg." She said she and Pampa police officer Rod Bishop observed the blood, but no sample was taken. Clark said Hutchinson told her the blood on the dog's leg was the result of a fight with another dog

A man who identified himself as the dog owner's father Phillip Hutchinson Sr., said the dog and a companion Doberman pinscher pup were inside the fence all day

"There is no way the dog can get outside that fence," he said. He said his son voluntarily surrendered the dog for observation.

Animal Control officers said the only thing the owner of the dog involved in the attack can be cited for is "animal at

Police Capt. Roy Denman said the dog attack is still under investigation. He said the city does not have authority to destroy a claimed dog, unless it is rabid. "A dog is considered personal property. It is a felony to kill a dog." he said. The captain said authority to destroy an owner's animal must come through the courts.

Animal control officers are holding two other dogs possibly involved in the attack, a Collie mix and a Doberman pinscher. Clark said they are awaiting positive identification of the other two dogs today, but it is unknown if they were involved in the attack.

Water out citywide as main repaired

Water pressure all over the City of Pampa is either out or very low today as repairs are being made to the main water line to the city's system.

City Manager Mack Wofford said repairs should be made and water pressure restored by about 3 p.m.

He said there was a failure between the coupling of the 18 - inch line from the water treatment plant and the 30 inch main line leading to the city.

City crews have dug up the line, and a special pipeline company Gifford - Hill American has been called in to weld a sleeve around the break.

Wofford said the pressure on the main line has been shut off, and the only water pressure remaining is being pumped from a well at a secondary pumping station. He said the loss of water pressure is sporadic across the

Wofford said the break to the steel and concrete pipe was discovered Tuesday, but the problem was worse than expected upon inspection today.

The plant and pipeline handles water from Lake Meredith and is located a half mile west of the intersection of Price and Kentucky.

Nicaraguan pilots detained

Nicaraguan pilots are in the United States to offer evidence about Cuban and Soviet involvement in Central America, but the State Department is having second thoughts after last week's public relations debacle.

The pilots are reported to be waiting

School board declines appraisal work

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Pampa school board declined an offer to use the district's tax office for the appraisal work of the Gray County Tax

Appraisal District. The appraisal board had requested that the school district submit a new contract and budget for the single district appraisal work. The combined city - school tax office of Charles Rand previously had the appraisal board's official approval for the county - wide appraisal work; but the budget was vetoed by the county taxing entities, and the appraisal contract was then cancelled by the school board.

The appraisal board request was for a second contract and budget, and since the school board declined, only the Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector's tax office remains in the running for the appraisal work. Margie Gray's office submitted a preliminary budget of \$67,000, and Gray County Commissioners will sumbit an appraisal contract to the appraisal board. The board will consider the county's contract and budget at its next meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Gray County courtroom

The entity or firm that is contracted for the appraisal work must provide property appraisals for all 10 county taxing entities, in compliance with state law.

In a new development. Superintendent Bob Phillips presented the board with a plan to charge the appraisal district for use of the school's appraisal records. The document suggests charging the district \$71,079 for future use of appraisal records. No action was taken on the proposal

Phillips once again used the open session to respond to information reported in the news media. Phillips said a campaign profile printed about a school board candidate unfairly criticized the school board. The administrator was making reference to campaign issues cited by Dr. Dwight

In other action, the board approved new teacher contracts and accepted district employee resignations. The board went into executive session

to discuss a replacement for Superintendent Phillips, who has announced his intentions to resign effective Jan. 15, 1983. No action was taken on the matter.

somewhere in the Washington area for the State Department to make up its

Several State Department officials Tuesday confirmed the presence of the Nicaraguans, who defected to Honduras last week after hijacking a C-47 cargo transport plane. They requested political asylum in the United States.

The two, identified as Gustavo Quesada and Octavio Barrera, told a news conference in Honduras that Soviet aircraft and a large number of Cuban advisers had been sent to Nicaragua

A State Department official said one of them claimed to know of Nicaraguan aerial resupply missions to the rebels in El Salvador. Because the issue is so

sensitive, neither this official nor the others wanted to be identified.

Initially, the State Department had planned to present the pilots to reporters as early as last Saturday to tell what they knew. As of Tuesday, however, there appeared to be considerable disagreement whether they should appear at all.

One official indicated the initial plan was derailed because of the fiasco resulting from the State Department's presentation of Jose Orlando Tardencillas to reporters last Friday.

Tardencillas, a Nicaraguan captured in El Salvador last year, had been expected to tell of Nicaraguan and Cuban involvement in the Salvadoran insurgency, a story he had told previously



EATING - OF - THE - GREEN. Private R, a lamb owned by Kandy Winton, doesn't conform to the traditional St Patrick's Day customs. He would rather eat the the Shamrock name tag worn by 3 - year

old Tina Smith. Tina, along with Laura Jenson, 4, and instructor Cathy Parsons, toured the Clyde Carruth Livestock arena Tuesday with 3 - year - old class from St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

HEREFORD BREEDERS AWARDS. Awards were presented Tuesday evening to members of the Hereford Breeders Association during their annual banqet and dance at the Coronado Inn. Participating in the awards geremony are (from left) County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt: Tres Hess. winner of Champion Hereford Steer: Sheila Martin, winner of Best Pen of 2: Rex

McKay: Mildred Breeding, accepting for B and C Cattle Company, the Best Pen of 3 Hereford Bulls, and for Chad Breeding, the Champion Hereford Heifer; Wayne Haygood, winner of Champion Hereford Bull; and Phil

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa News for

obituaries

HOWARD WEAVER JR.

Graveside services for Howard Weaver Jr., 59, of 1105 Crane Road, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Weaver died Monday at his home. He was born Oct. 1, 1922 at Melrose, Mass. and moved to Pampa in 1972 from Ohio. He was a chemical engineer for

Cabot Corporation before retiring in 1980. Survivors include three daughters, three sons, his mother,

one sister, one brother and two grandchildren.

EARL EDWARD KERR Graveside services for Earl Edward Kerr, 70, of 1200 N. Wells, were at 10 a.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith Baptist minister from Pampa officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kerr died Friday at his home.

He was born June 7, 1911 in Oklahoma and lived in McLean before moving to Pampa 30 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, two stepsons and one stepdaughter.

minor accidents

11:30 a.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by O.B. Martin, 530 Rider, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Eva Dennis, 2119 Beech, at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. Martin was cited for running a stop sign and failure to display insurance information. Dennis was cited for failure to display insurance information.

1 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Eula Duncan. Skellytown, collided with a 1978 Ford, driven by James Briscoe, 109 Lowry, at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. Duncan was cited for running a stop sign.

3:43 p.m. - A 1974 Mack truck, driven by Jerry Lee Swires, Canadian, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Randal Owen Barton, White Deer, at 900 W. Alcock. The force of the collision pushed the Ford into a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Ira Tennison, 615 Lefors. Swires was cited for following too closely.

6:41 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Goldia Keys Burns, 1157 Neel Rd., struck a fence at 625 Christy. No citations issued. 10:12 p.m. - A 1972 Toyota, driven by Alva Lawrence Brummett, 237 Henry, collided with a 1981 Pontiac, driven by Charles Morgan, 530 Crawford, at 100 Hobart. Brummett was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof

stock market

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Cabot	Zales 22
Celanese 52	London Gold 314.50
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school menu

THURSDAY

Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, apricots, cinnamon tortilla, milk FRIDAY

Hamburger. French fries and catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pineapple chunks, milk

calendar of events

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The Organized Pampa Federal Credit Union will hold their annual credit union meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in Energas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

hospital notes

Junior Ellis, Pampa

Minnie Cooper, Pasco, Ethel Willson, Pampa Dusty Romines, Pampa Harold Taylor, Pampa Ronald Wallace, Pampa

Bernice James, Pampa

Geraldine Jackson,

Dorothy Edwards, Pampa

Jessie Gross, Pampa Gayla Summers, Pampa Vernon Cross, Miami Emily Coston, Pampa Duncan Murdock.

Pampa Ruby Dedmon, Pampa Julie Boyd, Pampa BIRTHS A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Gary May of Mobeetie. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buff of Pampa DISMISSALS Baby Boy Cady, Lefors Myrtle Gay, Pampa

Tina Hardin, Pampa Lisa Herman, Miami Charles Jenkins, Pampa Willie Nickelberry. Pampa

Nova Nutt, Pampa Maria Ontiveros, Pampa Lucille Pennington,

Pampa Gloria Pitman, Pampa Shonda Shugart, Pampa Marvin Skinner, Pampa Heather Stokes, Pampa Kenneth Williamson,

Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **ADMISSIONS** Rosa Carter, Shamrock

Margaret Glass.

Shamrock Vera Wall, Shamrock Mike Wright, Shamrock Ray Presley, Wheeler Linda Clerkley, Shamrock

Homer Ray, Erick, Okla

DISMISSALS Nora Hiltbrunner, Patty Scott, Shamrock

city briefs

MOOSE STAG party Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Calf fries, etc. Members and guest welcome

LOST-A set of keys on a Red. Green and Gold keychain, in vicinity of The Post Office about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Call 669-2929,

KIWANI'S FERTILIZER - Specially formulated for Pampa soil. 50 Pound bag for \$8. Call 665-2686 for free delivery.

STUFFED TOMATOES, \$1.89 lunch special. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

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

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

B & R Motor Co., 860 W. Foster, reported someone broke into the office and stole the company's checkbook. Damage to several company vehicles also was reported. Estimate of loss and damage \$850.

Ruby Nell Odland, 1144 Osborne, reported someone removed a tape player and CB radio from her vehicle, parked at her residence. No estimate of loss.

Marcum Motors reported someone damaged the building. John D. Hutton, 300 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary of his residence. Estimated loss \$185.

Jean Browning, 312 Jean, reported an assault at 236 Henry. Rene Hopkins, 1042 S. Faulkner, reported a burglary. No Sammy Doyle, 1044 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary of his

residence. Police have a suspect in custody. Randall William Manning, 236 Henry, reported criminal

mischief. Someone kicked and damaged a door of his vehicle, parked at 312 Jean. Damage estimated \$250. Alva Ray Stokes, 700 N. Zimmers, reported that someone removed a toolbox and coat from his pickup, parked at the

Hide A Way lounge. Loss estimated \$200. Randy Eugene Taylor, Pampa Motel, reported that while answering the door for two people, someone struck him on the head with a hard instrument. Taylor said after being struck, the television was stolen from his room. Value of

James Brad Atkinson, 6091/2 E. foster, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff or egg custard. FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish. French fried cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or cream

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department for the 24 - hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday

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create a new ceiling.

domestead exemptions available

Several residence homestead emptions that can reduce the tax rden for qualifying homeowners are ailable to Pampa residents, cording to Charles Rand, tax sessor - collector for Pampa ependent School District and the y of Pampa

leginning in 1982, a one - time plication is required, and nesteads must meet the following lifications

As of Jan. 1, 1982, the home must be ned by the person(s) claiming the mption. The home must be designed or

pted for human residence The home must actually be used as sidence.

The home must be occupied as the cipal residence of an owner who ified for the exemption residence homestead is a structure, ether with the land and

ovements, which are used for ential purposes. bile homes, if they meet the lifications, are considered

ence homesteads. taxpayer can still qualify for the ptions even if a portion of his residence is used for other purposes, such as a business in the home." Rand said. "Additionally, a homeowner will not lose the exemption if he temporarily moves away, provided that he intends to return and does not claim a homestead elsewhere.

Applications for any of the various types of existing homestead exemptions must be filed with the tax assessor - collector after Jan. 1 and before May 1. School districts grant a \$5,000 general

homestead exemption to all qualified homeowners. A \$10,000 school homestead exemption is offered to citizens age 65 or older and to certain disabled persons

An advantage of the over - 65 exemption is that senior citizens receive a "tax freeze" or "tax ceiling" on the school taxes they are assessed in the first year of qualification, Rand

Lefors school election set

LEFORS — Three trustees for Lefors Independent School District will be chosen in an election April 3.

Two of the trustees will be elected to three - year terms, with the third trustee to serve a one - year term.

Absentee voting by personal appearance began Monday and will continue through March 30. Absentee voters may cast their ballots between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. except on Saturdays, Sundays or any official state holidays.

said. Although the appraised value of

their homesteads are free to fluctuate

with the market, the school taxes will

An exception to this would be the

addition of an improvement, excluding

repairs or general maintenance. In that

case, the value of the new improvement

would be taxed at the current rate and

added to the previous tax ceiling to

The City of Pampa grants a \$15,000

homestead exemption to all qualified

citizens 65 or older and to certain

disabled persons. The "tax freeze" or

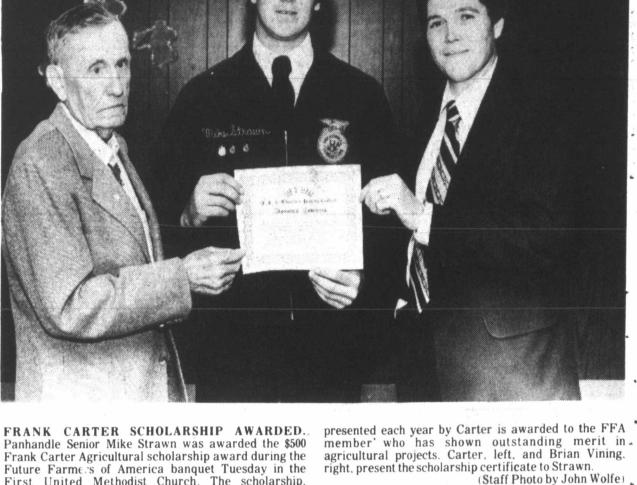
"tax ceiling" is not applicable for the

For more information, homeowners

may contact Pampa Independent

School District and City of Pampa Tax

Office at 321 West Albert, or call 669 -



First United Methodist Church. The scholarship,

Follett youth wins judging contest

Results from Tuesday's Top O' Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contest are: High Individual - Total Contest — 1st, Greg Yauck, Follett; 2nd, Shelly Bernwinkle, Happy; 3rd, Haden Walters, Miami

High Team - Total Contest - 1st. Lubbock - Cooper; 2nd, Follett; 3rd,

High Individual - Beef Cattle - 1st, Stacey Lewis, Darrouzett; 2nd, Benny Fisher, Follett; 3rd, James Husky, Lubbock - Cooper

High Team - Beef Cattle - 1st, Canadian; 2nd, Lubbock - Cooper; 3rd, High Individual - Sheep - 1st, Greg

Yauck, Follett; 2nd, Stacey Lewis, Darrouzett; 3rd, Kyle Arnold, Lubbock

 Cooper High Team - Sheep - 1st. Wheeler:

2nd, Lubbock - Cooper; 3rd, Happy High Individual - Swine - 1st, Greg Yauck. Follett; 2nd, Rit Christian,

Claude; 3rd, William Ruthhardt, Groom. High Team - Swine - 1st, Groom; 2nd, Follett; 3rd, Claude.

Judging results from the Pampa FFA Chapter Annual Livestock Show, held Friday in the Bull Barn, were: Grand Champion Lamb, Jackie

Caddel; Reserve Champion Lamb, David Sokolosky. Grand Champion Barrow, Joe Bob Holmes: Reserve Champion, Greg

Grand Champion Steer, Dakota Pairsh; Reserve Champion, Stormy

Showmanship awards went to Steve Seely in the steer judging and Laura Horne in lamb competition.

Breed champions and reserves chosen in the barrow divisions were: Chesters - breed champion, Curt Duncan; reserve, Brian Beck. Polands - champion, George Cox;

Spots - champion, Darin Rice; reserve, Mark Kotara. Hampshires - champion, Joe Bob Holmes; reserve, Chalenia Tackett.

Durocs - champion, Jackie Caddel; reserve, Whitney Kidwell.

reserve, Cathy Lawyer.

Yorkshires - champion, Donna Madonia; reserve, Ray Peterson. Breed champions and reserves in the lamb judging were:

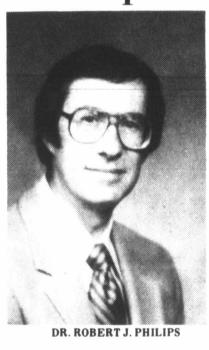
Dorsets - champion, Trecia George; reserve, Cody Rice.

Hampshires - champion, David Sokolosky; reserve, Tim Lewis. Suffolks - champion, Jackie Caddel; reserve, Donna Madonia.

Fine Wool - champion, Mark Kotara; reserve, Jackie McAndrews. Fine Wool Cross - champion, Dakota -Pairsh: reserve. Keith Knight

Breed champion in the Hereford steer competition was shown by Jamie Coleman. Kevin Coleman won reserve

Philips vows to advance education



Dr. Robert J. Philips, a resident of Pampa for four years, has filed for Place 4 in the school board election

"I hope to accomplish the primary aims of advancing education of our children. I feel that the education of our children is one of the most important

investments in the future of mankind. Realizing that academics and athletics both contribute to a well - rounded education. I hope to work toward the most cost - effective, most efficient and best methods of attaining those goals."

"If elected to the school board, I pledge to consider each situation on its own merits and to support the school teachers in their efforts to give quality education. I urge family and community participation in the education of children," Dr. Philips

He has been a long - time resident of the Texas Panhandle, attending grade school in Amarillo and graduating from junior high and high school in . Spearman in 1965. He attended Amarillo Junior College and earned a Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State University, where he was named a Distinguished Military Graduate, earning top honors

He received his doctorate in osteopathic medicine from the University of Health Sciences, College . of Medicine Division in Kansas City, Mo. He took post - doctoral training in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and served with the U.S. Army from 1972 through 1977. His tours of duty included Hawaii and Thailand during the Vietnam war

After separation from the Army, Dr. Philips practiced for one year in Spearman, then relocated to Pampa with his wife and daughter, 5 - year - old Andrea. He has been in private practice here since 1978. His hospital affiliation is with Coronado Community Hospital, where he is chairman of the pediatric and obstetrics services



TOP FFA LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM. Members of the Lubbock - Cooper livestock judging team took top honors in the Top O' Texas Livestock Judging Contest with a composite score of 991 points. Teams and individuals competed in the contest Tuesday by being

judged on their judging of sheep, steers and barrows. Team members are (from left) Eric Henirick, Kyle Arnold, adviser John Weather, Jimmy Cobb and Jamey

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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Reporters shut out of Martin pretrial hearing

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) - A state judge who earlier ruled that news media coverage has not compromised Rep. Mike Martin's right to a fair trial here has decided to throw reporters and the public out of the courtroom.

State District Judge Robert Barton on Tuesday granted a defense request to shut the door on a pretrial hearing of Martin's motions to suppress evidence and dismiss the aggravated perjury indictment against him. Barton began listening to closed-door testimony Tuesday and planned to continue

The judge's action drew the criticism of the Society of Professional Journalists in Austin, which reminded Barton that Tuesday was declared Freedom of Information Day by Gov. Bill Clements.

Martin, R-Longview, is charged with lying to Travis County grand jurors in August when he denied staging his own shooting. Martin was wounded in the left elbow on July 31 in Austin when he was hit by shotgun fire near the recreational vehicle he lived in during a summer session of the Legislature.

The 30-year-old Martin offered several

stories about the shooting, but his cousin Charles Goff later said the legislator planned the shooting as a publicity stunt. Goff said he fired the shots.

After denying Martin's motion to move the trial from here because of extensive publicity, Barton met behind closed doors with lawyers in the case.

When they returned to the courtroom, defense lawyer Frank Maloney asked Barton to bar the public and press because evidence to be used at the trial, scheduled for April 19, would be revealed during the pretrial

Maloney said news coverage of the testimony would "severely prejudice" Martin's right to a fair trial.

Prosecutor Bill Willms did not object, but reporters in the courtroom asked for time to contact their lawyers. Barton listened to the reporters' objections, but ordered the hearing closed

Barton said Maloney had told him in the judge's office that the evidence to be presented "touches upon the merits of the



SEARCHES DESTRUCTION. Jan Jones of Ada. Okla. searches for clothing Tuesday morning following a before, destroying her mobile home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — In a pious effort to

emulate The New York

Times, many newspapers are

abdicating the mass market

to television, international

publisher Rupert Murdoch

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He told a group of Texas

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Murdoch said his "bare

tornado that tore through an Ada trailer park the night

(AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle landing at

· WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Despite bad weather at the space shuttle's primary landing site, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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"If I had to make some kind of guess, I don't think there's too much chance of them landing here," said NASA senior engineer Alex Paczynski. "They'd have to have a really unusual rainstorm. If that would happen, then I think they would postpone the launch a couple of days.

would terminate the shuttle's seven-day mission early rather than allow bad weather to force a landing at Northrup.

gypsum flat here, has been designated as the backup landing site should the shuttle be forced to abort the flight after one orbit and for the end-of-mission landing. The primary landing site is at Edwards Air Force Base,

Paczynski said Tuesday that a landing at White Sands probably would occur only in the

landing site would have to be at their worst before Northrup's status would be upgraded, he said.

NASA officials have expressed concern about the weather at the dry lake bed in California because recent rains had left water standing on the primary landing strip. Officials said Tuesday that the drying conditions seemed to be good, but that more rain was predicted for the high desert.

Northrup Strip is completely equipped to receive a landing shuttle and the Department of Defense and NASA crews assigned here have been undergoing a series of drills to make certain all systems are go in case the shuttle does come down here.

However, time and expense are counteracting their efforts.

If the shuttle was to land at Northrup,

A giant steel derrick already installed at

pious retreat into the high ground with its shrinking numbers," Murdoch told members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

"I don't say that in any spirit of criticism of The New York Times or other great newspapers you may wish to conjure up in your minds. The New York Times does a style of journalism has magnificent job for its doubled the circulation of his readers, which is the 15 to 20 percent of top of the New York market. It has found a market there that is newspaper executives, "we extremely profitable. It must reach for a broader

serves it well. 'The point is when one gets out beyond New York in smaller markets, you cannot afford the luxury of serving only 20 percent of your

Murdoch, who also numbers the San Antonio Express-News among 106 newspapers and magazines he operates on three continents, said newspapers must "put the reader first. Make the contents and presentation relevant to the reader's life. A newspaper runs for office every day and you must be true to yourself

He defended the New York Post's appeal to mass readership.

"We don't speak down to our readers nor up to them, but straight at them." Murdoch said. "We've been criticized for emphasizing violence, but I believe the essential source for vitality of a mass circulation paper is the continuing drama of contemporary life. Crime is the cruelest running story of our times and no more so anywhere than in New York."

In a question and answer session, Murdoch predicted that a buyer or buyers would begin negotiating to buy the troubled New York Daily News. He said the resulting negotiations with the News' labor unions could affect the newspaper industry in New York for a long time.

"The common wisdom of the moment is that the New York Daily News is about to go under. ...It's a terrible commentary on our industry and maybe our labor laws in New York that you can have a circulation of 1.5 million daily and 2 million on Sunday and

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officials at Northrup Strip say a landing here is unlikely

Paczynski also predicted NASA officials

-Northrup, a set of runways across a vast

event of an emergency aboard the orbiter.

New York Times and other of recovery equipment for preparing the shuttle the finer and more elitest for its return to Cape Canaveral, Fla., would newspapers of this country, have to be shipped from California by train. have abdicated the mass

Northrup is capable of lifting the shuttle onto the back of a jumbo jet for its piggyback ride

Braniff chairman resigns

chairman who began the major turnaround effort at Braniff International and recruited the high-powered executive talent announced he has resigned to join another financially ailing comment.

Tuesday to become executive Am," said Pan Am chairman vice president of operations of Pan American World

Airways. He will be succeeded as chairman bp Braniff president and chief executive officer Howard D. Putnam, the man Casey hired from money-making Southwest

Airlines last Sept. 22. Casey's resignation and move to Pan Am was first reported in a copyright story Tuesday in the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram. Casev fought to reverse Braniff's declining fortunes since he took over the top position on Jan. 7, 1981. He helped convince employees to take a pay cut and oversaw Braniff's transition to a one-class service.

Two weeks ago, Braniff was forced to delay part of employees' paychecks when it hit a cash flow crisis. The airline lost \$160.1 million in 1981. In 1980, which had been · the airline's worst previous year, the company reported a net loss of \$128.5 million, an industry record at the time.

Pan Am's financial situation has been little better. It is the industry's biggest money-loser, with a loss of \$348 million in 1981.

One unidentified New York industry analyst told The Dallas Morning News that Braniff's board of directors and lenders stripped Casey of his powers at Braniff.

"He had been stripped of one job after another at Braniff. He is a strong, capable operations man. And I can't say I am surprised that he accepted the Pan Am offer," the analyst told the newspaper.

But other analysts told the News Casey was "one of the best operations men in the business" who recognized he was not a chief executive and delegated his authority.

Putnam said the transfer of authority from Casey to himself "has been going on for the last several weeks and months."

Coats said the move was

Casey's idea.
''John Casey's contributions to Braniff have been simply outstanding.

said Coats. "He has led this company in an open and dignified manner. He leaves many friends who wish him nothing but the best." Casey was in New York

Tuesday and not available for tenure here. "I am extremely pleased to John J. Casey, 62, resigned have John Casey join Pan clear in the minds of our

Edward Acker. "The experience he brings to the company from his many years in the airline business will be an invaluable aid in our efforts to restore Pan Am to profitability

Casey's move to Pan Am will be a reunion for himself and Acker. Until Acker left Braniff in 1973, he and Casev shared executive offices for seven years.

A Pan Am spokesman said Casey will supervise operations and maintenance. His election, effective

immediately, makes him a nominee to the board of directors. Casey leaves Braniff management in the hands of an executive team that he chose during his

'Howard's mandate to build a new a new Braniff is board and our employees," said Coats. "It is certainly fitting that the board chose him as chairman at this

important period in the

building of a new Braniff." Casey joined Braniff in 1968 as executive vice president. In 1977, he was named vice chairman.

Casey's departure was the second change this week within Braniff's executive personnel. On Monday, Amos N. Moses, vice president of personnel relations, resigned disagreement with airline

policy concerning employee



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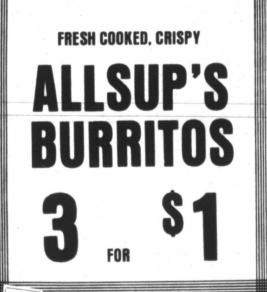


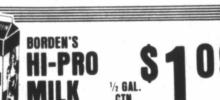
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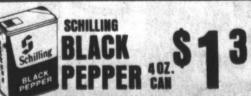
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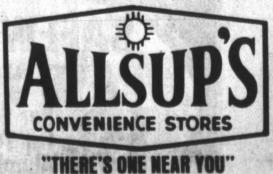


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OPEC gets mugged on way to the bank

An amazing thing has happened to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel on the way to the bank. It has been mugged by those historic ruffians. Supply and Demand. The softening world demand for oil, the increasing oil surplus, and the declining oil prices are combining into perhaps the most influential economic development of the 1980s. The impact of this unexpected turn of events is just now being perceived and is not yet fully understood.

OPEC, which is geared to produce 24 million barrels of oil a day, is now selling fewer than 19 million barrels - a 10 - year low. Its sales declind by 16 percent last year alone and are still falling. OPEC revenues fell by as much as \$30 billion since 1980. OPEC's trade surplus that exceeded \$100 billion two years ago came down almost 50 percent in 1981 and could be in the red by the end of 1982. Whereas OPEC provided more than 70 percent of the non - Communist World's oil a few years ago, it now accounts for less than 50 percent.

Such a skid is a dramatic reversal from the uninterrupted price climb that started at \$3 - per - barrel after the Arab - Israeli war of 1973. As late as 1978, OPEC oil was selling at \$12.50 a barrel. The Iranian revolution and resulting loss of 5 million barrels of crude a day ultimately drove OPEC prices to \$34 a barrel, with high rollers like Libya getting as much as \$40 a barrel. Such arbitrary price gouging cost American consumers more than \$100 billion during the ensuing three

Soaring oil costs produced an economic counterforce among the oil consumers. Americans. particularly, became conservation conscious and turned to energy alternatives. Moreover, wholly unrealistic low prices fixed on domestic oil and gasoline were removed. As a result, U.S. crude production rose 162,000 barrels per day this January over the same period in 1981, and gasoline prices, when adjusted for inflation, have declined 11 percent, or about 15 cents per gallon since March, 1981.

Even as OPEC's largest producer. Saudi Arabia, reduced oil production from 10 million barrels a day last summer to about 7 million currently. Europe's North Sea production rose by 1.5 million barrels a day and Mexico's production is expected to go as high as 5 million barrels.

Some oil economists predict the oil glut and soft demand created by worldwide conservation, by alternative energy sources, and by recession could bring an oil price collapse of more than 50 percent by 1985 or sooner: prices could drop to \$15 a barrel in today's dollars.

A kind of Parkinson's Law in petrodollars has prompted OPEC to spend its oil billions as fast and even faster than they roll in. There are new industries to be financed, huge development projects, stepped - up military spending and, in such nations as Nigeria and Venezuela. large populations demanding enormous social programs. The Saudi royal family cannot, without risk, reduce its income below that brought in by about 7 million barrels a day. According to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, only four of OPEC's 13 members are living within their means. The rest are eating into their reserves or borrowing. Indeed, OPEC countries became net borrowers from Western banks during the third quarter of 1981 - taking more funds out than might just make strings of pebbles, or they deposited, and creating unexpected economic pressures in Japan, Europe, and the United

Most Americans view OEPC's hardships with equanimity, to say the least. But OPEC's loss will not be our gain if we lapse into the sort of complacency which led Detroit to produce gas hogs until it was too lage and brought the nightmare of gasoline shortages. The oil glut has already led to decelerated exploration in the United States and to the abandonment of proposed synthetic fuel projects. Unless oil consumers maintain the discipline that exorbitant prices have imposed. we could very soon be back where we were three years ago. We should. therefore, forge on and make of this temporary respite a more permanent deliverance from foreign bondage.



By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Those of us who were students in Professor Reagan's economics class during the 1970s recall that one of his favorite theories involved the purported link between federal deficits and inflation.

"Inflation has one cause and one cause only: government spending more than government takes in. There is only one answer: a balanced budget," he explained in March 1976

"The one basic cause of inflation is government spending more than it takes in," he reiterated in August 1976.

"There is no question that inflation is caused by government deficit he said again in September spending,"

As recently as November 1981, the professor was still promoting the same formulation: "You can lick inflation . . . by decreasing the cost of government to the place that we have balanced budgets.

The professor is still teaching economics, but now he's conducting classes at the White House - and the

new location has somehow inspired him to turn that theory on its head.

Examine the correlation - or lack thereof - between deficits in the federal budget (in billions of dollars) and year - to - year percentage increases in the Consumer Price Index:

1977 - 44.9 deficit - 6.5 CPI 1978 - 48.8 deficit - 7.7 CPI 1979 — 27.1 deficit — 11.3 CPI

1981 - 57.9 deficit - 10.3 CPI 1982 - 98.6 deficit - 7.3 CPI 1983 - 91.5 deficit - 6.0 CPI 1984 - 82.9 deficit - 4.6 CPI 1985 - 71.9 deficit - 4.8 CPI

1980 - 59.6 deficit - 13.5 CPI

The chart clearly shows that the largest single year - to - year increase in the inflation rate was recorded in 1979 - but that's also the year in which there was a substantial decline in the federal deficit.

Undaunted by that poor performance, Professor Reagan now is offering a set of projections for 1982 through 1985 that require his students to forget everything he taught them in earlier years.

As the budget deficit soars to unprecedented heights - in the \$80 billion to \$100 billion range - inflation will dramatically plummet to a level less than half of last year's rate, he

There's more. Back in October 1980, the professor told his students that "a 10 percent reduction in personal income tax every year for the next three years . . will balance the budget by 1983 and

probably sooner. The tax reduction program is in place, but even he now admits that no such result will occur. In fact, the projected deficit figures are

deceptively low. They don't include, for example, spending attributable to "off - budget" programs, most of which are funded by the Federal Financing Bank.

If those expenditures are counted (as they should be) the federal deficit will total \$118.3 billion in 1982, \$107.2 billion in 1983 and \$97.2 billion in 1984.

Professor Reagan's students may recall, however, that back in mid -December the graduate students who

OH, SAY-

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work with him (also known as senior White House aides) were enthusiastically promoting a new round in excise tax increases.

To illustrate the desperate need for additional revenues they "leaked" a set of budget projections showing deficits of \$109 billion in 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984 - and that doesn't include "off - budget" deficits.

Only one year ago, Professor Reagan was predicting a 7.2 percent unemployment rate for 1982 - but now. he says it probably will be closer to 8.9 percent

The gross national product, the professor proclaimed one year ago. would grow by a quite healthy 4.2 percent in 1982. Now, however, he has abruptly revised that figure to a very unhealhty 0.2 percent.

Considering Professor Reagan's dismal record of theorizing and forecasting, is it any wonder that so many students are now searching for a way to drop out of his economics course?

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1982. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history: In 1776, American revolutionaries forced the British to evacuate Boston.

On this date: In 1921, the Polish Constitution was

established. In 1962, the Soviet Union accused the United States of fighting an "undeclared war" in Vietnam, and demanded the removal of U.S. military forces there.

In 1970, the United States used its first veto in the United Nations, joining Britain in rejecting a resolution calling on U.N. members to cut all communications with Rhodesia.

In 1979, Israel said Egypt's published text of the Mideast Peace Treaty was "full of inaccuracies" as U.S. officials made a futile effort to sell the pact to other Arab nations.

Ten years ago: President Nixon asked Congress to place a moratorium on all court orders that would require busing to achieve school degregation.

Five years ago: Sources reported Zaire's major copper mining center of Kolwezi had been captured by rebel forces from Angola.

One year ago: The Polish government reached agreement with independent unionists in Radom, but faced a new strike threat by timber workers and a continuing sit-in by, militant farmers

Today's birthday: Actress Mercedes McCambridge is 64

Thought for today: There is nothing . wrong with Ireland except that it is Irish, and there is nothing wrong with England except that it is not Irish. -George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born writer (1856-1950).

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Let's create goods, not jobs

By OSCAR COOLEY

More and more activities these days. we find, are being justified on the ground that they "create jobs." To build munitions of war - and to use them? - is said to be good because it creates x number of jobs. It does, and it may create Armageddon.

All this talk about job creation arises from the fact that when a person is unemployed, he looks for "a job." He mix mud in cans, but if no one wanted

strung pebbles or canned mud enough to pay for it, he would be no better off.

To be a real job, an activity has to be productive of something that people want and will pay for. What the job hunter is really looking for is a consumer want that he can help-satisfy and so can be paid a wage, or reward,

Another name for created jobs is made - work. It consists not of real jobs in the sense that people will pay. voluntarily, enough to have them done.

be created by the power of government. Private enterprisers offer real jobs productive ones - and these alone because they are the only kind that pay

If they would, the jos would not have to

for themselves. Governments create and offer pseudo jobs. They do not need to pay for themselves; the taxpavers pay for them. But strictly speaking, these are not jobs. They are a form of welfare.

When a person receives welfare money and spends it for goods or services, he is actually getting those goods from taxpayers as a gift. He receives goods that have value to him. but he gives up nothing of value. The giving - up was done by his neighbors. This is all easy to understand in an

economy of do - it - yourselfishness, that is, a cottage - type of economy where everyone grows his own potatoes and catches his own fish, selling nothing and buying nothing. Such a way of living is unknown today. We live in a division - of - labor economy. Everybody specializes in producing one kind of good, selling all or most of it and buying most or all of his wants as a consumer. Mass production prevails.

Our economy necessitates a great deal more of distribution, which costs, but specialization is so efficient that the extra cost is more than overcome. In a do - it - yourself economy, "job creation" would be a strange animal. In fact, it would be unknown:

It should always be berne in mind that the purpose of a bone - fide-job is to produce wanted goods or services. The job is the means, the goods are the end.

Berry's World





Car dealers, gallant under fire

By PAUL HARVEY I don't know what I expected.

I was invited to address the convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Automobile dealers have suffered 32 months of hard times. Nobody has been pinched more painfully by high interest

Most Americans imagine that the community Ford dealer is part of the

Ford Motor Company sales force. He's not - whatever car or cars he sells - that dealer is an independent

hometown businessman. He buys cars from the manufacturer - with borrowed money - so that he can show them off for you.

And just the interest on that borrowed money is now costing the average dealer \$13,000 a month!

A lot of them have collapsed under that overhead. Because they were underfinanced or

undermanaged - or because it just isn't fun anymore - 3.200 of these dealers are no longer in the business. But that leaves 22,000 who are.

And I went to Atlanta to meet with those survivors not knowing what to You talk about gallantry under fire!

Your neighborhood car dealer paid his way to Atlanta in greater numbers this year than ever. And he's not here for fun and games. He's here attending workshops on cash management and leasing, on inventory control and streamlining the body shop.

And where the conference rooms are overcrowded, no matter. He squeezes in and stands in the back to learn all he can about how to do and make do -

about personnel training and motivation, about reconditioning used cars and making the most of new computers.

by Paul Harvey

I hear no whining - no pining nobody on the self - pity pot. Everywhere, instead, animated conversation about the big turnaround in most markets over Washington's birthday weekend. Enough dealers to encourage all dealers with reports of increased sales - two hundred percent -three hundred percent.

Has the dam broke on the pent - up demand? If it hasn't, eventually it has

Whether they're selling home - made or foreign cars, on some things there's a consensus. And there is on this:

Today's new car is always safer, stronger and more economical. A better car by any mesure than ours or any nation has ever produced before.

And today's car buyer works fewer hours for enough money to buy a new car - 300 fewer hours than 20 years

Nobody wants to say that the car business was overdue for some pruning because it was not all deadwood that fell away

Some dealers' only sin was being in the wrong place at the wrong time. But I have been two days with the

survivors - and I haven't seen this much gung - ho, get - up - and - go since the long ago days when we used to put mothballs in the gas tank of a Model - T. Men and women of the NADA, lead

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LEAVES COURT. Claus von Bulow. Fahringer, right, after being found guilty center, leaves Newport, R.I., Superior on two counts of attempting to murder his Court with his two attorneys John Sheehan, left, and Herald Price (APLaserphoto) (AP Laserphoto)

Wife of arts patron slain

HOUSTON (AP) - southwest Houston home. She whether they had any Homicide detectives had been shot once in the searched today for clues into the shooting death of Elaine Goss, the wife of Houston arts patron Dean Goss, authorities

Mrs. Goss, 44, was found Tuesday afternoon in an upstairs study of the couple's

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent

Gardening season is almost

upon us. Here are some

things that early season

vegetable gardeners can be

doing. Sow seed of English

peas and snow peas right

away. Set new asparagus and

rhubarb beds from now

through late March. Sow

seeds of early tomato

varieties, i.e. Spring Giant,

Presto, Small Fry, Improved

Porter, Red Cloud,

Plainsman; use peat pots

with pasteurized soil mix or a

prepared peat - lite mix;

weeks) will be ready for

setting in garden after last

transplants of lettuce,

cabbage, broccoli, etc. by

exposing them to

successively cooler

temperatures to enable them

to survive cold March nights.

Do not withhold water. Plants

should never undergo

SEEDLINGS BY

Gardeners who try starting

vegetable seedlings in a

sunny window usually

complain about the pale

green or purplish leaves on

spindly stems of plants that

lean toward the window.

When these weak plants are

transplanted to the garden,

they are shocked and often

killed by the cold, wind and

intense sunlight These

gardeners would have been

wiser to buy their plants from a good garden center or

greenhouse grower. But, what if the varieties you want are not sold by the plant

grower in your town? There's an easy answer. Grow your own seedlings indoors, but

with a shoplight almost anywhere inside your home. You can grow healthy

short stemmed vegetable plants with dark green leaves

using the light from an ordinary fluorescent shoplight as the only light source for those plants. The

shoplight I'm talking about is

the kind with two 40 - watt cool white fluorescent tubes housed in a white fixture

suspended with chains from an overhead support. These fixtures are usually four feet long. The fixture can be

suspended over a table by chains from hooks in the

ceiling. A saw horse or step

ladder will support the fixture

for the few weeks required to

start seedlings in containers on the floor. Be sure to lay

down a sheet of plastic to

protect the flooring from

Begin to acclimate

expected frost

moisture stress.

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head, police said Goss found his wife shortly after arriving home from

work early to meet his son, who was returning for a brief

visit from Texas A&M University.

plants only if the fluorescent

Police refused to discuss

Most vegetable plants can be kept under the light until they are large enough to be transplanted to the garden.

suspects or motives.

However, detectives found a

window had been broken and

several guns missing from

the family's collection, police

Goss is the former owner of

the Goss Dinner Theater and

is involved with the city's

subfreezing outdoor temperatures of early spring. Some are onion, lettuce, cabbage and broccoli. The second crop under the same lights can be tomato, pepper, and okra seedlings which will be transplanted into your n after the dang

frost. Finally, you can start seedlings of vine crops like cucumber, melon, and squash in peat posts which can be planted directly to the garden in only two or three weeks from the day you sowed the

WHY PRUNE FRUIT TREES

Pruning insures peak production, but wait until winter is almost over.

Since the average first frost free day is considered to be April 22, this month can be thought of as an early spring month. Do not prune while wood is frozen since freezing causes brittle wood

The possibility of selecting poorly matured wood for main branches is another reason for not pruning in the fall or winter months. This wood may then die in the winter, causing reduced yield the next growing season. After prolonged winter exposure, this dead wood is easily recognized and removed. On the other hand. late spring pruning may cause sap bleeding or weeping, but it is better to prune late than not to prune

Why prune at all? First of all, pruning promotes large. well - flavored fruit. A plant cannot produce the quality of fruit desired when it's allowed to mature the quantity of fruit which it is capable of maturing. Pruning removes some of the fruit buds which would mature fruit. By growing fewer fruit, the tree can use all available

nutrients for those few fruit thus producing a large, juicy product. The fruit grower must decide whether he wants many small fruit or an adequate number of high quality fruit because a plant only has a certain production

Another valuable advantage of pruning is to establish a proper framework. A strong framework will support more fruit. This prevents tree breakage when fruit matures. Even distribution also enhances even ripening of fruit throughout the tree. Preventing tree breakage results in longer life and a more attractive landscape

Von Bulow faces up to 40-year sentence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Claus von Bulow left behind the lunch-hour throng that chanted he was innocent, the lawyers who attacked and defended him and the jury that found he tried to kill his wife, and sadly went home to his luxury apartment.

The jury decided Tuesday that von Bulow had twice tried to kill Martha von Bulow by secretely injecting her with insulin so he could inherit \$14 million of her fortune and marry his ex-actress lover. Instead, Mrs. von Bulow fell into two comas.

On each of the two counts he faces from two to 20 years behind the stone walls of the century-old state prison, which stands 30 miles from the stone mansion in Newport where he and "Sunny" von Bulow spent vacations and where, the jury found, he injected her.

Mrs. von Bulow, who with her husband once breezed through a high-society world of big money and exclusive clubs, lies comatose on a hospital bed in New York City. Her hospital is not far from the building with wrought iron doors on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, where the von Bulows have an

Von Bulow arrived there in a van Tuesday evening and two doormen grasped his arms and eased him through t4e crowd of reporters waiting outside. He sai nothing, but his lawyer, Herald P. Fahringer, stayedinside the vn and said von Bulowwas feeling "sad."

Fahringer said earlier that von bulow "was obviously saddened but he took it like a man."

Von Bulow, a financial consultant, remains free on \$100,000 bond and stripped of his Danish passport, despite prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti's arguments he might find it 'irresistable' to flee the country, considering his international contacts and fluency in four

languages.

Judge Thomas H. Needham was to rule today on a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal filed during the course of the nine-week trial. The action marks von Bulow's first step toward an appeal of his conviction on two counts of assault with intent to

After deliberating for a total of 36 hours, the seven men and five women on the jury took a single vote Tuesday and found von Bulow guilty. Jury spokesman David A. Taffs said reaching a guilty verdict "would have been more difficult" without the testimony of former soap opera actress Alexandra Isles, von Bulow's ex-lover. Mrs. Isles testified she gave von Bulow a

wanted them to be together by October 1979. Mrs. von Bulow slipped into her first, brief coma three months later. More than 100 people, many of them housewives or workers on lunch hours, chanted "Free Claus!" when von Bulow left the Superior Courthouse after

six-month deadline for marriage, telling him she

his conviction. The crowd booed Famiglietti as he left. Some shouted "Not guilty!" "Most people are very disappointed with the verdict," said Katherine Escallier, who stopped by the courthouse with friends returning from an exercise class. "You feel that you know him after

reading about the trial day after day. "I'm pretty sure we didn't let his wealth or status affect our decision," said Taffs, a computer analyst who wears his long hair in a ponytail. "I think it was fair. I'm still nervous, but I think it was fair."

Mrs. von Bulow was found Dec. 21, 1980, sprawled on the marble floor of her bathroom in the opulent mansion named Clarendon Court. The coma, termed irreversible by doctors, was remarkably

similar to one on Dec. 27, 1979, from which she recovered.

Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II said at a news conference Tuesday that von Bulow "should face heavy jail sentences." No date has been set for sentencing, but Needham said he would hear a defense motion for a new trial on April 2.

"I'd like to think that it's not a whodunit anymore," said Famiglietti, a volatile 34-year-old who led the prosecution.

The suspicions of Maria Shrallhammer, Mrs. von Bulow's maid for 23 years, convinced the heiress' children by her first marriage to an impoverished Austrian nobleman to ask former Manhattan prosecutor Richard Kuh to conduct an inquiry. The inquiry, which cost the family almost \$100,000, led to the charges

"Their reaction was one of relief and quiet satisfaction that justice was done," Kuh said after telephoning the verdict to von Bulow's stepchildren, Princess Annie-Laurei Kneissl and Prince Alexander G. von Auersperg, at an undisclosed location.

Von Bulow was an aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty with an apartment in London's fashionable Belgrave Square when he met the former Martha Sharpe Crawford shortly after her

They were married in 1966 and soon had a daughter, Cosima, now 15. Von Bulow telephoned his daughter following the verdict and drove to New York to be with her.

A key element in the case was a black bag that von Auersperg said he and a private detective found in von Bulow's locked closet in Clarendon Court about a month after the second coma.

Another 4,000 evacuated in Fort Wayne

By ANDY O'CONNELL

Associated Press Writer Four thousand people were being moved out of the way of worsening floods that have already driven 3,800 others from their homes in Fort Wayne, Ind., where a broken ice-iam threatened dikes.

President Reagan, visiting the damaged area, donned borrowed boots to help sling sandbags.

Downstream in Ohio, National Guard troops guarded against looters in a flood-drenched town along the Maumee River, and

residents were told to boil their water in case it had been

contaminated by floodwaters. The weather service said there was a chance of more rain today in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, where thawing ice and snow, coupled with day after day of rain since the weekend, have spawned floods that have killed four people and caused about \$34 million in damage.

In Southern California. streets were slickened and flooded by an onslaught of rain, snow and hail Tuesday.

After making an unscheduled stop in Fort Wayne, Reagan, his boots muddied and his face red from lifting a few sandbags, told refugees he hopes "we meet again someday when our feet are dry.' Governors of the three

flood-ravaged states have asked Washington for help. The president's plane

touched down less than an hour after a tornado was sighted in the area. No injuries were reported from the twister.

In Kansas, Missouri and

more than 700 people across Oklahoma, meanwhile, Indiana and Ohio. cleanup operations were under way Tuesday in small towns raked by tornadoes. Five people were killed and more than 100 injured in Monday's storms, which

buildings. Hours after Reagan pitched in, Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. announced he wanted 4,000 residents evacuated by noon today, bringing the number of homeless to 7.800 in the city

damaged or destroyed

hundreds of homes.

businesses and farm

and Allen County. The evacuations were a precaution after an ice jam began breaking up and flowing down the St. Joseph River, threatening dikes. Moses said the city would shut off gas and electricity to the Lakeside neighborhood along the Maumee and St. Joseph to prevent fires, and Army National Guard members would patrol for

The Fort Wayne flood is the worst since a 1913 flood that U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers spokesman Mike Perrini said the "primary concern" was the Maumee and St. Joseph rivers. The St. Mary's has receded, he said. The three converge in downtown Fort Wayne to form the lower Maumee By late Tuesday, the

Maumee was about 10 feet above flood stage. Forecasters said it would rise another 1.1 feet by Thursday if no more rain fell - but the National Weather Service forecast a chance of thundershowers late in the

Gov. Robert D. Orr said Monday he would ask the federal government to declare the city of 170,000 a federal disaster area. On Tuesday a major street caved in and manhole covers rivershigh." popped like corks as the water below them rose.

Reagan's motorcade splashed through puddles in city streets to the was part of a series that killed flood-plagued Nebraska

subdivision where he joined a line of youthful volunteers passing sandbags to stop the St. Mary's River from topping a dike. Reagan, who borrowed a pair of overshoes from a farmer, called the volunteers' effort "the spirit of America.

Moses said damage is estimated at \$16.3 million in Fort Wayne. Ohio damage is put at \$10 million and Michigan damage at \$8.4 million. Since the weekend, two people have died because of floods in Indiana, one has died in Ohio and one in Michigan.

"There's still a lot of snow melting out there," said Dan Houser, a weather service meteorologist in Ann Arbor, Mich. 'The warmer temperatures kept adding to the snow melt and keep the

Thousands of acres of farmland in southeastern Michigan were under water and 10 roads were washed out, said Monroe County civil preparedness spokesman Jim





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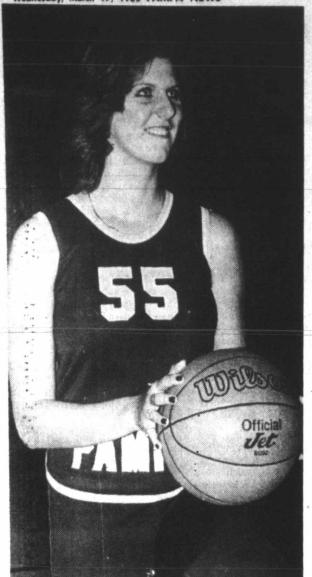
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If you already have a fluorescent light fixture and wish to use it for starting plants, replace the old bulbs with new ones to assure maximum light for your

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HONORABLE MENTION. Pampa junior Debi Young was an honorable mention on the District 3-5A Coaches All-District Basketball Team this season. Young, a 6-1 pivot, led the Lady Harvesters in both scoring and

(Staff Photo.)

Pampa's Young earns honorable mention

Debi Young of Pampa made honorable mention on the District 3-5A Coaches' All-District Girls' Basketball Team. Young, a 6-1 junior, led the Lady Harvesters in both scoring and rebounding this season. She averaged 10.5 points per game

and pulled down 300 rebounds. Young and the other members of the starting lineup return next season to try and improve on Pampa's 4-25 record.

"Next year we'll still have a young club with just three seniors, but we'll still be competitive," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "We didn't have a good year, but we made some drastic improvements over a year ago.

Johnson said the Lady Harvesters were one of the few teams this season that played powerful Amarillo High to within 20 points. The Lady Sandies advanced to the state tournament this season.

Returning with Young next season are Keva Richardson (9.1 ppg and 247 rebounds), Whitney Kidwell (2.5 ppg, 2.4 rebounds), Trecia George (2.5 points, 3.7 rebounds), Gaye Hendricks (1.4 points and 2.0 rebounds).

Gaye Henricks (1.4 points and 2.0 rebounds) and Melissa Reid (1.8 and 1.7 rebounds) also saw lots of action. A pair of freshmen, Karrie Richardson (8.4 ppg and 2.4 rebounds) and Stephanie Smith (2.7 ppg and 1.3 rebounds)

'We'll need to improve our shooting, ballhandling and team play," Johnson said. "We'll be more experienced, so that's

Carmen Wynn of Amarillo High was named District 3-5A

player of the year while Vanessa Wells of Palo Duro named sophomore of the year. Wynn, along with teammates Tommi Hollis, Liz Jones, and

Tracy Adams, and Nettie Galbreath of Tascosa were district first-team selections

Second team picks were Julie Chancelor, Amarillo High; Veronica Thrash, Amarillo High; Wells, Shawn Folsom and Jackie Oages of Palo Duro.

Joining Young on the honorable mention list were Carla Contreras, Caprock; Lora Baca, Caprock; Tammy Davis, Caprock: Lisa Leverett, Tascosa: Bari Binsiger, Tascosa.

SPORTS

Hawerchuk suprised by hockey success

By The Associated Press Dale Hawerchuk is, quite frankly, surprised by his success this season.

"I had no idea what to expect from myself," says the explosive rookie of the Winnipeg Jets. "I thought maybe a point a game would be nice. But I never really set any goals in the beginning of the season.

Right now, 100 points are within Hawerchuk's reach. He introved his figure to 93 Tuesday night as he scored his 39th goal and assisted on two others to lead the Jets to a 7-3-National Hockey League

victory over the St. Louis

That put the Jets in the NHL playoffs for the first time in their three seasons in the league, a nice turnabout from their last-place finish last season

"If he's not the Calder Trophy winner, people in Winnipeg are going to be brutally disappointed," said Winnipeg Coach Tom Watt. boosting his 18-year-old player for Rookie of the Year.

Hawerchuk put Winnipeg on top with an unassisted goal at 11:22 of the first period, stealing the puck from St. Louis' Larry Patey and backhanding a 10-footer past goalie Glen Hanlon.

Dave Babych followed with a power-play goal and Hawerchuk completed th burst by sending a perfect goal-mouth pass to Tim Trimper

Paul MacLean gave the Jets a 4-0 lead 1:48 into the second period on a short backhander and teammate Lucien De; 'so scored. The Blues got scores from Jorgen Pettersson, Brian Sutter and Bernie Federko.

In other NHL action, it was Boston 3. Buffalo 3 and Hartford 7, Quebec 5, Bruins 3. Sabres 3.

Ray Bourque's goal from the top of the faceoff with five minutes left lifted Boston to a

3-3 tie with Buffalo. Bruce Crowder put Boston on top in the opening minute when he poked home a puck lost by Sabres' defenseman Richie

Buffalo scored the next two goals. Dale McCourt drilled a shot into the corner of the net behind Boston goalie Marco Baron two minutes after Crowder's goal.

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Texas University defends swim title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jill Sterkel - twice named the nation's best collegiate woman swimmer - and teammates Kim Linehan and Carol Borgmann led the Texas Longhorns today in their quest for a second consecutive national women's swimming and diving championship

Sterkel, a junior two-time Olympian from Hacienda Heights, Calif., won all five events she entered last year when Texas won its first Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women swimming title.

Texas, host for this year's AIAW meet, captured the 1981 national title at Columbia, S.C., with 5871/2 points to defeat second-place Stanford by 42 points. North Carolina, Arizona

State and Florida trailed in that order. Two hundred of the nation's top swimmers and divers were scheduled to compete today through Saturday but only one other top 10 team from last year - No. 10 California-Berkeley

- will join Texas at the meet. The other top swimming teams from last year are competing in the NCAA women's championships.

Last year, Sterkel, chosen by the AIAW as the nation's top female athlete, won the 50, 100 and 200-meter freestyles and the 50 and 100-meter butterflys.

Linehan, a sophomore from Sarasota, Fla., won the 500 and

1.500-meter freestyles and 200 butterfly, and Borgmann, a junior from Ferguson, Mo., won the 100-meter individual medley and was runner-up in the 200 butterfly. Southern Illinois, Florida State and Ohio State are rated

much-improved over last year, and Princeton also has had a Pre-meet performances indicated Texas and Florida State

should battle it out in the relays, with Texas racing for American records in all three freestyle events.

The only other AIAW competitors returning to defend individual titles are Karen Gorham of Arkansas in one-meter diving and Chris Gentz of Minnesota in three-meter diving.

Preliminaries were set for 11 a.m., CST, each day with finals

Rangers' Oliver may make trade request

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Al Oliver said he will meet with Texas Ranger officials one more time today before he

Oliver, who has averaged .319 at the plate since joining the Rangers in 1978, said he will ask to be traded if the Rangers refuse to renegotiate or extend his current contract which runs through 1985.

Eddie Robinson, Texas' executive vice president, and manager Don Zimmer were to meet with Oliver and his agent, Howard Mandell, today in Orlando, Fla., where the Rangers will play an exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins.

Oliver has no say on where he could be traded, but he said he does have a list of five teams he would like to woin. "I want to go to a contender," Oliver said. "No. 1 on my list

is the Yankees. After that I'd go to California, Baltimore, Kansas City and Atlanta.' Although there was no official comment from the Rangers

on Oliver's demands, indications are that the club will try to accomodate his wish to be traded9

"This is just part of baseball," said Oliver. "I fell victim by being loyal. I made a mistake. That's what happens when you're a nice guy. On most teams, their best players are the highest paid. But that's not the case here. I'm willing to sacrifice salary and stay in Texas. But there has been no compromise on behalf of of the club.'

Pampa baseball tourney gets underway Thursday

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The Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament gets underway Thursday at Optimist Park with the championship finals scheduled for Saturday.

Pampa's Junior Varsity is entered in this year's tournament. The Shockers meet Borger at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Pampa's varsity meets Liberal, Kans. at 2 p.m. Friday in first-round action.

Other teams entered include Altus, Okla., Lubbock, Hereford and Dumas.

Foul weather canceled the tournament last season

Sports in brief

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Jimmy Connors scored an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over South Africa's Kevin Curren to advance to the third round of the \$250,000 Rotterdam Grand Prix Tournament.

In other action, Gene Mayer defeated Britain's John Lloyd 6-4, 6-3; Guillermo Vilas of Argentina topped John Austin 6-2, 6-1; John Sadri beat Sweden's Matts Wilander 6-2, 6-3; Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia upset Australia's Mark Edmundson 7-6, 6-4; Chip Hooper topped Tim Gullikson 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Brian Gottfried defeated Bill Scanlon 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Joachim Nystrom of Sweden 6-1, 6-1; John Alexander of Australia topped Rod Frawley 6-0, 6-1; and Harold Solomon beat Fritz Buehning 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) - Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT

In other matches, Gianni Ocleppo of Italy defeated Ulrich Pinner of West Germany 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Eddie Dibbs topped Steve Krulevitz 6-1, 6-1; Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland defeated Bruce Manson 7-6, 6-3; Richard Meyer beat Rolf Gehring of West Germany 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; Italy's Corrado Barazzutti topped Van Winitsky 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; Robert van t'Hof beat Richard Ycaza of Equador 6-3, 6-3; Hungary's Balasz Taroczy defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; and Trey Waltke upset Johan Kriek of South Africa 1-6, 7-6, 6-0.

METZ, France (AP) - Sammy Giammalva defeated Paul Kronk of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Tournament.

In other action, Andrew Pattison of South Africa defeated Marc Vines 7-6, 6-3; Lloyd Bourne topped Gilles Moretton of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France defeated Chris Johnstone of Australia 6-2, 6-1; Leo Palin of Finland topped Martin Davis 6-4, 7-6; and Peter Fleming beat Bernard Fritz of France, 7-5, 6-2.

BOSTON (AP) - Billie Jean King upset second-seeded Pam Shriver 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 to highlight first-round action in the \$150,000 Avon Tennis Championship of Boston.

In other first-round matches, Anne Smith beat Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-4, 6-4; Wendy Turnbull defeated Julie Harrington 6-3, 6-3; Betsy Nagelsen posted a 7-5, 7-6 decision over Kim Jones; Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa defeated Kate Latham, 6-1, 6-3; Joanne Russell downed Lea Antonopolis, 6-3, 6-1; Mary Lou Piatek eliminated Corinne Vanier of France, 6-1, 6-2; and Barbara Jordan ousted Betty Stove of The Netherlands, 7-6, 7-6.

CYCLING

MONTE SAN PIETRA-NGELI, Italy (AP) - Greg Lemond of Los Angeles upset a pack of European cycling aces and won the fourth leg of the Tirreno-Adriatico Classic to take overall command of the race.

Lemond covered a 186-kilometer course in 4 hours, 51 minutes and 19 seconds.





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Bird comes off bench to lead Celtics past Bullets, 98-97

AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird just won't cooperate with the Boston Celtics' plans to bring him back slowly from a fractured cheekbone.

Bird, coming off the bench for the fourth straight game after missing five in a row because of the injury, scored 31 points and tied his career high with 21 rebounds as the Celtics edged the Washington Bullets 98-97 in overtime Tuesday night.

The victory stretched Boston's National Basketball Association winning streak to 12.

The streak, which has helped the Celtics take a 31/2-game edge over Philadelphia in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference, left Coach Bill Fitch in good humor over Bird's performance.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated Portland 120-108, San Antonio bombed New York 114-91, Indiana topped Seattle 109-96, Detroit edged San Diego 114-110, Milwaukee stopped Philadelphia 106-91, Phoenix beat Houston 114-109 and Denver outlasted Utah 154-138.

The Celtics trailed 62-46 in the third quarter, but rallied for an 83-82 edge. *A field goal and two free throws by Spencer Haywood, who led Washington with 24 points, gave the Bullets an 86-83 edge with just 14 seconds remaining,

but the Celtics retained possession after

Bird hit one free throw and missed a second with 11 seconds to go. Then Danny Ainge's 20-footer with three seconds left sent the game into

Bird's eight points and four by Robert Parish, who missed 11 of his first 14 shots, saved Boston in the extra period. Bucks 106, 76ers 91

Sidney Moncrief scored 17 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game against Philadelphia. Milwaukee led 80-76 when Moncrief started a stgimg of 3 straight Bucks points that put them ahead 93-81 with 4:43 to go.

The Bucks, who ended their five-game losing streak with a victory over Utah Sunday, ended a five-game winning streak for Philadelphia, which got 27 points from Andrew Toney.

Suns 114, Rockets 109 Dennis Johnson scored a eeason-high 37 points, including two late free throws that helped Phoenix withstand a last-ditch Houston rally.

The Rockets faced an 86-78 deficit after three quarters, but they cut the gap to 111-109 with 27 seconds left. Then Johnson hit the two foul shots and Len "Truck" Robinson, who scored 25 points for the Suns, connected on one of

two free throws with nine seconds to go. Moses Malone scored 36 points to lead the Rockets. Elvin Hayes scored 22 for Houston to put him over the 1,000-point mark for the 14th straight season, two

less than John Havlicek's NBA record. Lakers 120, Blazers 108

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 16 of his 24 points in the third period to help

Los Angeles break open a close game. The game was tied 67-67 with 8:40 left in the quarter before a 19-5 run by the Lakers. Johnson scored the Lakers' last 12 points of the third period, and they took a 96-84 edge into the final quarter. Pacers 109, Sonics 96

Johnny Davis scored 26 points to help Indiana beat Seattle and break a four-game losing streak.

The Pacers, who had lost 12 of their previous 13 games to the Sonics, led 62-54 at halftime and extended the margin to 15, at 74-59, with 6:25 remaining in the third period. Seattle could get no closer than nine points thereafter.

Nuggets 154, Jazz 138 Denver handed Utah its 11th straight loss while scoring the most points by an NBA team this season in a regulation

Alex English had 32 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists as the Nuggets scored 100 points or more for the 100th straight game since Jan. 18, 1981. The league record is 129 by the San Antonio

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 30 points, Dan Issel 26 and David Thompson 21 as the Nuggets won for the sixth time in their last seven outings. Adrian Dantley had 36 for Utah.

Dolphins host swimming meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club hosted a Class B-C swim meet recently at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Teams participating included the Amarillo Aquatic Club, Maverick Aquatic Club (Amarillo) and Clovis Y Barracudas (New Mexico). Ribbons were awarded through fifth place in both B and C classes.

Dolphin swimmers are working toward improving their own individual times in an event, with points being awarded for each improvement. Trophies are awarded at the club's annual Spring Awards Banquet to the top five Dolphin swimmers with the most improvement points.

Swimmers and their placings are as follows:

8 & Under Girls Keri Barr: Class B-100 free, 1:43.1, first; 50 back, 50.12, first; 50 fly, 1:01.5, first; 50 free, 45:02, first; Class C-100 IM, 1:53.25, first; 50 breast, 1:02.9, B certificate; Senior 500 Free, fifth. Rhea Hill: Class C-100 free, 1:53, 51, first; 100 IM, 2:10.2, second; 50 back, 51.99, B certificate; 50 breast, 1:03..06, B certificate; 50 fly, 1:17.9, second, 50 free, 50.70, first. Beth Johnson: Class C-100 free, 3:17.0, third; 50 back, 1:25.62, third: 50 breast. 2:34.7, second; 50 free, 1:26.41, third. Amy Trusty: Class C-50 back, 1:11.95,

8 & Under Boys

Mahre wins slalom

second

BAD KLEINKIRCHHEIM, Austria (AP) - Steve Mahre edged his twin brother Phil today to give the United States a sweep of the top two positions in a World Cup giant

Steve, finishing seven-tenths of a second ahead of Phil, was timed in two minutes, 34.16 seconds for

"I have to admit that my brother is skiing well right now," said Phil - who earlier this winter clinched his second straight overall World Cup title.

C-100 free, 1:51.76, second; 50 1:28.06, second; Senior 100 back, 59.13, second; 50 breast, 1:02.18, second; 50 free, 51.9, first. Wallace Selby: Class C-100 free, 2:45.2, fifth. 9-10 Girls

Jennifer Forman: Class C-100 IM, 2:17.4, second; 50 back, 54.5, second; 100 free, 2:04.8, fifth; 50 breast, 1:21.26, fourth; 50 free, 50.7, third. Carol Trusty: Class C-50 back, 55.6, third. Pamela Morrow: Class C-50 back, 59.6, fifth; 50 free, 1:06.20, fifth. Jennie Haesle: Class C-100 free, 1:35.7, third; Class B-50 breast, 46.58, first; Class C-50 fly, 52.7, fourth; 50 free,

9-10 Boys

41.43, first.

Zach Pope: Class B-50 free, 34.2, second; 50 breast, 46.98, second; Class C-50 fly, 38.8, first; 200 free, 3:04.4, second; 200 IM, 3:01.4, B certificate; 50 back, 42.2, first; 100 free, 1:20.52, first. Neil Turner: Class C-50 free, 36.2, first; 50 breast, 48.9, second; 50 fly, 49.9, fourth; 200 free, 3:12.05, third; 100 IM, 1:38.85, second; 50 back, 44.75, third; 100 free. 1:22.41, third. Brad Chambers: Class C-100 IM. 1:53.7, fifth; 50 back, 48.7, fourth. Thurston Selby: Class C-50 free, 40.91, fourth; 50 breast, 53.1, fifth; 200 free,

11-12 Girls Richelle Hill: Class B-100 back, 1:17.50, first; 200 free, 2:31.46, first; Class C-50 free. 33.40, first; 100 free, 1:11.87, first; Senior 400 IM, 6:04.64, Edward Dunigan: Class first; Senior 100 breast,

3:17.6, fifth; 100 IM, 1:52.1,

fourth; 50 back, 49.4, fifth.

fly, 1:31.6, first; Senior 200 IM, 2:51.2, first; Senior 500 free, 6:43.4, first. Renita Hill: Class C-50 free, 37.6, third; 200 IM, 3:16.57, first; 100 back, 1:28.13, first; 200 free, 3:05.02, first; 100 breast, 1:44.19, second, 100 fly, 1:48.86, second; 100 free, 1:22.78, fourth; Senior 200 back, 3:06.34, first; Senior 500 free, 7:56.70, second. Betsy Chambers: Class C-50 free, 37.6, third; 200 IM, 3:38.4, fourth; 100 back, 1:28.3, first; 100 breast, 1:49.29, fifth: 100 fly, 1:55.6, fourth; Senior 400 free, 8:51.7, fourth. Darby Staggs: Class C-50 free, 37.6, third; 100 back, 1:33.7, fourth; 200 free, 3:06.55, second; 100 breast, 1:36.3, first: 100 free, 1:21.4, second.

Kathleen Dunigan: Class C-

100 back, 1:32.6, third; 50

breast, 51.77, first. 11-12 Boys Brad Pope: Class C-50 free, 32.6, first; 200 IM, 2:58.90, first; 100 back, 1:20.13, B certificate; 200 free, 2:41.00, second; 100 breast, 1:38.13, second; 100 fly, 1:25.8, second; 100 free, 1:13.3, second: Senior 100 free. 7:13.13, fourth. Patt Richards: Class C-50 free. 32.99, second; 200 IM, 3:11.11, second; 100 back, 1:30.9, third; 200 free, 2:55.4, fourth; 100 breast, 1:45.4, third; 100 fly, 1:44.05, third; 100 free, 1:14.28, third; Senior 500 free, 7:26.9, fifth. Keith Barr: Class C-50 free, 36.1, fifth: 100 back, 1:45.3, fifth; 50 breast, 52.0, fourth. Ken Wagoner:

Class C-200 IM, 3:53.5, fourth; 100 back, 1:35.30, fourth; 200 free, 3:35.02, fifth; 50 breast; 51.7, third; 100 fly, 2:05.7; fourth; 100 free, 1:28.00, fifth.

13-14 Girls Christina Turner: Class C-50 free, 35.58, first; 200 IM, 3:07.08, first; 200 free, 2:57.35, first; 100 breast, 1:38.82, second; 100 fly, 1:28, second; 100 free, 1:20.58, first; Pauletta Morrow: Class C-50 free, 36.71, second; 100 back, 1:39.5, first: 200 free, 2:59.3. second; 100 free, 1:20.8,

13-14 Boys

Scott Pope: Class B-50 free, 28.97, second; Class C-Senior 200 breast, 2:59.8, first; 200 IM, 2:39.36, first; 100 back, 1:16.20, first; 200 free, 2:30.45, first; 100 breast, 1:20.73, B certificate; 100 fly, 1:26.29, second; 100 free, 1:04.04, first; Senior 500 free, 6:51.8, second. John Edwards: Class C-50 free, 32.43, first; 200 IM. 2:59.6, third; 100 back, 1:24.5, fourth; 200 free, 2:33.16, second; 100 fly, 1:31.1, third; 100 free, 1:08.2, second; Senior 500 free, 6:48. 71, first. Brad Johnson: Class C=50 free, 37.6, fifth; 200 IM, 3:07.27, fourth; 200 free, 2:55.1, fourth; 100 breast, 1:32.3, second; 100 fly, 1:38.8, fourth; 100 free, 1:19.8, fifth. Parker Holt: Class C-50 free. 35.4, fourth; 200 IM, 3:14.7, fifth; 100 back, 1:22.53, third; 200 free, 3:00.9, fifth; 100 breast 1:37.5 third: 100 fly 1:53.8, fifth: 100 free, 1:18.93, fourth

Baseball roundup

Atlanta blasts Baltimore, 15-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Atlanta Braves are getting good pitching right and left these days in spring

'We have been trying to. stress aggressiveness with our pitching staff," said Braves pitching coach Bob Gibson after watching a fine performance by rookie left-hander Ken Dayley in Tuesday's 15-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Dayley, 23, faced only 16 batters in five innings and left the game with an 11-0 lead. The victory improved Atlanta's spring training record to 8-1, the best in the majors thus far.

Elsewhere, Toronto rookie Tony Fernandez got three hits to help the Blue Jays win their fourth straight game with a 7-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Rookie Ryne Sandberg had two doubles, a triple and four runs batted in to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory over a Seattle Mariners split

The Mexico City Reds beat the rest of the Mariners 6-2 in a game played in Merida,

Tommy Herr's two-run homer off Mike Krukow capped an eight-run fourth inning as St. Louis routed Philadelphia 13-6. Dave Kingman drove in two runs with his second homer of the spring and added a double and a single as the New York Mets pounded former teammate Jerry Koosman and the Chicago White Sox

Doug Frobel, Pittsburgh's rookie outfielder, hit a two-run homer in the third inning and drove in two other runs to lead the Pirates past

Minnesota 10-1. Three-run homers by Terry Kennedy and Dave Edwards keyed a 19-hit attack as San Diego routed Milwaukee 13-4.

Darryl Motley scored from third on Buddy Biancalana's 11th-inning liner off pitcher Elias Sosa's glove to give Kansas City a 2-1 triumph over Montreal.

Jose Moreno homered and Angel Moreno limited San Francisco to one run in five innings as the California Angels beat the Giants 6-2.

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Willoughby returns to Rockets' roster

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets forward Bill Willoughby was reactivated by the Rockets Tuesday after spending six games on the team's injury list with a sprained

Willoughby had started 17 games for the Rockets before suffering the injury Feb. 19 against New Jersey. Willoughby was expected to be in uniform for Tuesday night's home game against the Phoenix Suns.

To make room on the roster for Willoughby, the Rockets placed Jawann Oldham on the injury list. Oldham, who had played 12 minutes in the past 35 games, will undergo surgery to remove a cyst from his left thumb, Rockets officials said

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Lawmakers try to catch up with 'condo' boom

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1963 when the Legislature enacted the state's first condominium law, hardly anyone in Texas knew what a condominium was — or cared.

Now the Texas "condo" boom is on, and legislators are trying to help the law catch up.

Two years ago. 7 percent of all the new "houses" built in Austin were condos. Last year it was 25 percent, and this year it is expected to go even higher.

Housing economists say this is typical in large Texas metropolitan areas, and they think the condo craze will spread to smaller cities as well

Consider this statistic from the Texas Real Estate Institute at Texas A&M University: By the year 2000, over half of Texas homeowners will be living in condos.

"I think to a degree it has a faddish appeal," said Martin Cude of Dallas, one of a few Texas lawyers specializing in condominium law. "The main reason for the popularity of condos, however, is ease of living. Many condo owners are ex-apartment owners. They want to build up equity, and they are not interested in keeping a lawn. A condo is the best of two worlds."

Condos can be high-rises, townhouses or separate dwellings in which unit owners share maintenance costs that range from \$55 to \$80 in what Cude calls "standard vanilla" condos to even higher monthly assessments in more expensive condos.

"Horror stories" from Florida, where Cude says developers took advantage of buyers, resulted in a proposed Uniform Condominium Act. The act, among other things, was designed to protect renters whose apartments were converted to condos. Often the renters could not affored to buy the unit and would have to move.

Cude said the uniform act was ''too strongly anti-business'' and failed. The Legislature went to work on its own proposal.

In 1981 a 43-page condominium bill cleared the House late in the session. Larry Niemann, an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Apartment Association, said, "That particular version was the final product of a hundred or more people from nearly every trade association or group affected by the

condominium statutes."
The bill, however, was killed in the Senate Economic Development Committee on May 29, three days before the session ended.

"It was a monster bill," said a Senate aide assigned to follow its progress. "It took me three days to read it twice. The realtors took no position but said, 'We want to read this.' I talked to other aides after the bill was defeated, and they said, 'My boss didn't feel comfortable voting for it.'"

Now, the House Subcommittee on Condominiums and Housing Laws is starting over, with the 1981 proposal as the starting point.

"We have a very archiac law," said Cude. "It gives the developer, the lender, the attorney very few guidelines to follow."

A summary prepared by the Apartment Association also said the present law offers no consumer protection provisions.

The proposed law would require developers to provide buyers with a statement listing information about the condominium, such as a projected budget for the first year and possible additional costs and whether any more units are planned.

The statement would disclose any title defects, financing available to the buyer and include a copy of any written warranties.

"This is the most important consumer protection provision (in the bill)," said Cude. "It more or less tells the consumer what he is buying."

The bill would require that the information be given to the buyer five days before he signs a contract, or as an alternative, the buyer could cancel the contract within five days after he receives the information. Buyers could collect \$500 plus "other relief" from developers who fail to provide the information.

Buyer deposits would go into a special escrow account to prevent developers from using the money to help finance construction.

In cases where buildings are converted to condominiums, tenants would have to be given at least 60-days notice to vacate.

One Dallas bank officer recommended the creation of a State Condominium Agency to register larger condos — a proposal also included in the Uniform Condominium Act — and to make sure that the condos had adequate insurance.

"That's terrible," said Cude. "I'm vehemently opposed to it. California has such an agency, and it takes 12 months or longer just to get preliminary state approval. Can you imagine what that does to financial planning? And the costs are passed on to the buyer."

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, chairman of the condominium subcommittee, seems to agree with Cude. TDNA AWARDS. Robert G. Marbut, left, and Frank W. Mayborne are shown after receiving honors given at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual awards dinner at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. Marbut, president of Harte - Hankes Communications Inc., received the Pat Taggart Award as Texas News Leader of the Year. Mayborne, publisher of the Temple Daily Telegram. was honored with a TDNA Special Award for 50 years' service as a reporter and editor.

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Job program for high school grads successful

DOVER, Del. (AP) - All Sherry Mumford wanted when she graduated from high school last year was a job - and because of a state program that focuses on students most likely to be

unemployed once they leave school, she has one. Miss Mumford is one of the first success stories of Jobs for Delaware Graduates, a program that targets high school

seniors pursuing general education diplomas. She graduated from Dover High School in June 1981 and immediately began work at a newly opened fast-food restaurant. She started as a cashier and, in less than a year, has had two promotions and a wage increase.

The 19-year-old Miss Mumford says she owes her job to JDG. "They teach you about interviews, how to fill out applications and write resumes," Miss Mumford said. "I probably wouldn't have gotten this job and the advancement if I hadn't gone through JDG."

In the past, Miss Mumford has had summer jobs, but it never occurred to her to take a resume when appllying for a

If it wasn't for JDG, "I wouldn't have known how to go about asking an employer questions to let him know I was interested in the job," she said.

- a statewide non-profit corporation - is the brainchild of Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, whose wanted to provide high school students with jobs in an attempt to keep the teen-agers off the state's unemployment rolls. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, private

foundations and state funds.

"I think it's an attempt not to add to the problem if you can't solve the problem," said Bebe Ross Coker, JDG's director of administration. "These are the kids who fall through the

The program attempts to teach students basic employment skills - such as how to act during an interview, the importance of arriving on time for work, how to dress, writing resumes, vocabulary and handwriting, among others.

The program is volunteer on the student's part and does not take away from regular class time.

JDG looks for entry-level jobs at businesses ranging from laundries to fast-food restaurants to department stores. Ms. Coker said most of the students start at minimum wage, but added that salaries for JDG graduates range from \$6,000 to

"We tell kids there is dignity in work. You have to start somewhere," she said. "Invest in yourself."

Although JDG does not guarantee job placement, its results

have been promising. In June 1980, JDG's first graduating class had 611 students of which 517 were placed in jobs - an 85 percent placement rate. The program also includes a nine-month follow-up of students, and in March 1981, 74 percent of those placed were still

In June 1981, with 935 graduates, 800 of the students were working by September 1981. Retention figures for the 1981 graduates will not be available until later this month

In the 1981-82 school year, 1,034 seniors are taking part in the program. JDG began in eight Delaware high schools and now operates in 24 of the state's 25 high schools.

Some students have been fired from jobs, she said, but many employers come back to JDG for more referrals.

'We're going to have kids that goof off," Ms. Coker said. One student who worked as a mechanic for a major automobile dealer had a bad habit of taking "joy rides" in the new cars, she said. The youth was fired, but the employer turned to JDG for a replacement.

The JDG concept actually makes the employer's job easier, according to Michael A. Suber, a Burger King manager who hired Miss Mumford.

"I like the concept of it. It's more like preventive medicine," Suber said. "They're helping the kids before they become a statistic.

He said JDG students he has interviewed seem to be more

prepared and not as nervous as other new graduates. These kids are responsible. They have a job and they want to keep it," he said, adding that he saves money on his operation because he does not have to advertise for job

"It's like having our own private screening process," Suber

dinosaurs drown in giant tidal wave?

By ROBERT LOCKE **AP Science Writer** PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

A dinosaur lazily chewing on swampland shrub 65 million years ago may have heard a

tremendous roar, twisted its long neck to look at the sky and seen a huge ball of fire

plunging into the ocean.

The startled dinosaur might have been knocked off its feet by the shock wave spreading outward as the giant asteroid roared through the atmosphere. Then a great flash of light would fill the horizon as the big rock hit the water with a shock 1,000 times greater than the biggest earthquake ever recorded, says geophysicist Thomas J. Ahrens of the California Institute of Technology

That is the theory of Ahrens and colleague John O'Keefe. which is a new variation of an earlier explanation on one of the most intriguing mysteries of science: what caused the Great Extinction that wiped out the dinosaurs?

The scientists were presenting results of their computer study of the impact of a giant meteorite today at a Lunar and Planetary Science

According to their scenario. the sky would grow quickly dark as debris from the exploded asteroid and dust churned up from the sea floor reached the stratosphere, spread into a dense layer and

A warm rain would pelt the poor creature as superheated seawater thrown into the skies began falling gently back to earth.

obscured the sun.

'It would get darker and darker as more dust drifted over and pretty soon it would be pitch black - so black you couldn't see your hand in front of your face, even if that hand held a flashlight,' Ahrens said.

'Then (the dinosaur) would be hit by a 500-foot wall of ocean water" - a tidal wave of mind-boggling proportions that would race around the

Ahrens and O'Keefe said that might very well have drowned most of the lowlands-lurking dinosaurs and set the stage for the rapid end of their 140 million-year reign as kings of the earth.

Ahrens said in an earlier interview that those effects would be about the same if a similar asteroid smashed into the ocean today - "and in fact, that's not impossible.'

Ahrens and O'Keefe based their study on a now-popular theory proposed two years ago by Luis and Walter Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley. The Alvarez theory grew in part from evidence a layer of

debris deposited around the earth about 65 million years ago was, in some of its composition, more like an asteroid than the earth's

business interests, hobby. He joined the center's

Timmerman decided to board of directors in 1980

WORKING. Thanks to Jobs for Delaware Graduates. 19year - old Sherry O. Mumford is taking her first step toward self - support by working at the Burger King restaurant in Dover. Jobs for Delaware Graduates is a statewide program for high school seniors that attempts to teach basic employability skills such a resume writing and the rigors of job interviews. The program began in 1979 in Delaware and was the model for Jobs for American Graduates, which now has pilot programs in

(AP Laserphoto)

Venezuelan sees more energy price changes

DALLAS (AP) - The president of Venezuela's energy monopoly says the world energy market will continue to be "a volatile market full of competitive surprises.

"I wish our people could predict future demand and price data with any believable degree of security," Gen. Rafael Alonzo Ravard, president of Petroleos de Venezuela, S.A., told a meeting of the National Gas Producers Association Monday. 'But I am reluctantly convinced that it cannot be done. All

this means we just have to learn to live with uncertainty, since the business must go on," he said. Rayard said the current instability in oil and gas production

and pricing conditions will not allow Venezuela to diversify. 'I find it difficult to believe that any of us are going to have the spare managerial talent or time to devote to diversification away from the mainline oil and gas business. We shall all be to busy managing uncertainty," he said.



Man dedicated to changing public's attitude on U After selling his Lima devote more time to his

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - The public's scoffing attitude toward UFOs bothers John P. Timmerman.

The 58-year-old Lima man is raising funds for a scientific UFO study to reverse the public's "attitude of disbelief and ridicule." The former businessman's

interest in UFOs isn't a passing fancy. He is treasurer and chairman of the board of directors for the Center for UFO Studies.

He recently began spending much of his time as

on Monday a renewed recall

last month, and one official

effort the first time around.

cooperating in the recall of

the Creative Playthings

Indoor Gym House ladder, said as many as 239,000 of the

toys may still be in

The CPSC said the toy's

manufacturer will replace

the ladders free with a

similar device with improved

The toy consists of a small

ladder which leads to a

platform, with a slide on the

other side. Sandra Kitzes of

the CPSC's compliance

division explained that

children had strangled on the

device by sticking their heads between the top wrung of the ladder and the platform and

The commission had voted

last month to "close the file"

on the recall but then learned

of the strangulation death of a

2-year-old tot in Oroville,

Calif. - the third such death

on the toy - and decided to

Commissioner Sam

Zagoria said that only about

15 percent of the toy ladder

sets had been replaced by the

manufacturer when, at the

company's request, the CPSC

voted 3-2 to close the file.

consumers' hands

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getting stuck.

reopen the case.

magazine published for members of the UFO center. The magazine is put together at Timmerman's home.

independent magazine, which was temporarily published jointly with another periodical, was published in Lima. It contains drawings and accounts of UFO sightings from across the world, as well as book reviews, letters to the editor and an index of reports

received by the center.

Reporter," a bimonthly members, who contribute to its \$75,000 budget for the magazine's costs and for field work on sightings. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the

The first issue of the center's scientific director and president, writes the magazine. Hynek has served as chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and also worked on the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, the official study of UFO phenomena by the federal government.

Timmerman says the green men, and we're not 'International UFO center has more than 1,500 supporting any theory."

magazine defines a UFO as appearance cannot be ascribed to conventional or

man-made causes. 'We're not examining little

Timmerman said. The an abnormal aerial phenomenon whose

Timmerman first began reading about UFOs in 1946 as an undergraduate at Cornell University. While establishing a heating and air-conditioning business in Lima, he continued his reading. In 1952 he volunteered to be a field investigator for a UFO study at Ohio Northern University.

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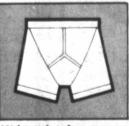


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Toy ladder recalled again Aldred Nordstrom of

The government announced of a toy ladder on which a Gabriel denied that Cálifornia child was killed company's original recall criticized the toy's maker for a "very inadequate" recall The Consumer Product centers and announcements Safety Commission, in publicized by newspapers and television were made announcing it was

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a widespread publicity effort. effort was "modest." He said posters were put up in toystores, letters were sent to more than 30,000 day care

A CPSC announcement said consumers could have the toy replaced by calling Creative Playthings toll free at

800-522-3512, or by writing Creative Playthings, Post Office Box 306. Route 147. Herndon, Pa., 17830. Those with questions can

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR READER - The size of a woman's breasts is dependent upon inherited characteristics, hormones that develop the gland tissue and the fat stored within the breast. Unless she is nursing a baby; then the milk content is a factor, of course.

Those enlargers that are so highly advertised are usually misleading. If you have a hormone imbalance or deficiency then you need hormones, not some advertised gimmick. Some women do need additional hormones but they usually also have other medical indications of a hormone imbalance other than small breasts.

Many advertised schemes depend upon a diet that makes a woman gain weight and increases the fat stores in the breasts. But the fat may develop in the wrong places, not the right ones. Other programs include a series of exercises. These may help but they don't enlarge the breasts; they can increase the size of the muscles over the chest wall behind them. As the chest muscles enlarge the bustline increases even if the breasts themselves remain the same

You can improve your appearance by improved posture. A good example is standing up straight with your shoulders back. You can do a lot of the exercises to enlarge the muscles over your chest yourself at home. So I don't recommend those advertised methods for breast enlargement. That includes cups, sprays, salves and the whole gamut of devices. They won't cause cancer but you will be disap-

pointed. I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-12, Breast Basics, which breast size. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there any chance for me and other older ladies who hate what is happening to them to achieve some visible improvement in appearance? I am a very active 63. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 but my body looks like an ice cream cake that was put in the oven instead of the freezer. Everything is several inches lower than it used

Although I take care of a large house, walk about 15 miles a week and play golf once a week, the flesh on my thighs hangs down as does the flesh on my upper arms, back, my bust, my buttocks and my face. I don't expect to look like 20 but can any-

DEAR READER - You can get rid of unwanted fat deposits by weight control and you can increase the size of your muscles by strength training but that loose skin at your age is there to stay

skin to shrink and turn young but it does not exist

The only really effective way to eliminate excess skin is to cut it off, a body tailoring job. Plastic surgeons can wonders today. If a person, whether man or woman, wants to look better and has it done I'm all for them. Why not look your best if you have the chance?

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is drinking an ounce of cider vinegar daily before your main meals to lose weight hazardous to your health?

DEAR READER - The main component in vinegar, cider or otherwise, is acetic acid. It is a weak solution at that (only a 4 percent solu-tion) and acetic acid is a very weak acid.

Vinegar has no health benefits. The stomach normally forms hydrochloric acid, which is far more effective as an acid. The normal stomach does act as an acid trap to help control bacteria. The addition of weak acetic acid is not useful

Vinegar can be irritating to the colon because the

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Fill the grill with vegetables

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

plete meal on the outdoor grill. For example, baste thickly sliced eggplant, halved zucchini or tomato halves with melted butter spiced with onion powder, parsley flakes, basil leaves, garlic powder and black pepper. Place the vegeta-bles right on the grill, turning them occasionally with a spatula. If you have a hinged

wire grill, use this for added

Peas, sliced carrots, pota-toes, baby onions and lima beans may be cooked over charcoal, too. Put them in a heavy duty foil package with a seasoned butter or margarine for the cooking liquid. Cut a slit in the top of the foil to let steam escape.

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- tablespoon parsley flakes
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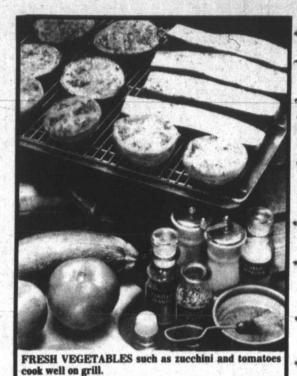
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In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in onion powder, parsley flakes, basil, garlic powder, salt and black pepper, set aside. Brush sides of vegetables with herb-butter mixture.

Arrange eggplant and zucchini on a grill over hot charcoal. Grill for 5 minutes. Turn eggplant and zucchini. Place tomatoes on grill, cut side up. Grill all vegetables until done, about

5 minutes longer, brushing occasionally with remaining herb-butter mixture. If desired, all vegetables may be grilled in a hinged wire grill over hot charcoal for 10 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with herb-butter mixture. This kitchen-tested recipe makes



A saucy story

By Gaynor Maddox

It's appropriate to note during the barbecue season that the use of bottled sauces and condiments is increasing across the country today.

. Many of these sauces came to us via the East India Co. and its traders.

- The sauces — like so many foods of the 18th and 19th centuries — owe their development to the need for products that would stand up to long sea voyages and relieve the monotony of the food available to ship crews Elizabeth David describes

one such sauce in her book Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen." The ingredients included anchovies, walnut, pickle, soy, shallots, a whole ounce

of cayenne, three beads of garlic, a gallon of vinegar and cochineal for coloring. Everything was mixed together and stirred two or three times a day for a fortnight. Then the mixture was strained until it was clear.

bottled and corked down. There are many bottled today. They include Worcestershire, Lea and Perrins House of Parliament, Heublein A-1 Sauce, Cross and Blackwell Steak Sauce and Heinz 57 Steak

Some may lack the piquancy of the English

type, but they nevertheless are stimulating additions to ordinary foods.

Worcestershire has long been one of the most popular sauces. We talked with James F. Lunn, president of Lea and Perrins, which bottles the sauce under its

Lunn won't give away the secret ingredients in his

But he will say that peo-ple who are watching their salt intake can continue to enjoy the flavor of Worcestershire in moderation.

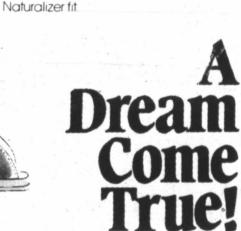
A teaspoon of Worcestershire contains 55 milligrams of sodium. That compares with 2,300 milligrams in a teaspoon of salt and 365 milligrams in the same amount of soy sauce.

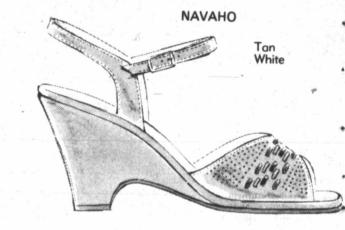
Furthermore, Worcestershire is never a principal ingredient in a recipe; it is always used as a seasoning in relatively small amounts. The amount must be divided by the number of portions the recipe makes to calculate the per-portion sodium contribution of Worcester-

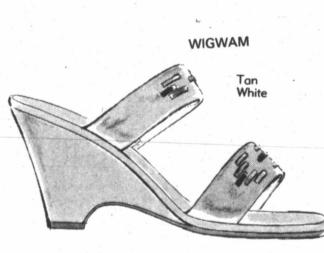
In many recipes, the total sodium count per portion remains well within the limits of the average low-sodium diet. And the use of these sauces adds a welcome note of novelty and brightness to many grilled dishes that are low in calories and fat.

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When it rains, bake the barbecue

Coffee

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor PARTY FARE Rolls **Barbecued Beef** Salad Bowl

BARBECUED BEEF Recommended by a Topeka, Kan., cook.

Angelcake

7 to 8 pound rolled brisket 2 to 4 tablespoons liquid

smoke Onion salt Garlic salt Sauce, recipe follows

Rub liquid smoke on outside of brisket. Wrap in foil and refrigerate overnight (optional). Next morning, rub onion salt and garlic salt on outside of meat and rewrap in foil. Bake in a 300-degree

oven for 51/2 hours minimum. Let cool; pour off fat; slice. (For extra thin slices, refrigerate before cutting.) Pour sauce over sliced meat. Rew-



rap in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Yield: 10 to 12 servings. From "Sunflower Sampler," published by the Junior League of Wichita, Kan.

Sauce: Mix together and bring to a boil — 1½ tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 of a 14ounce bottle of ketchup, 4 cup water, 1 tablespoon liquid smoke, a dash of salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 11/2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon celery seed and 3 tablespoons butter.

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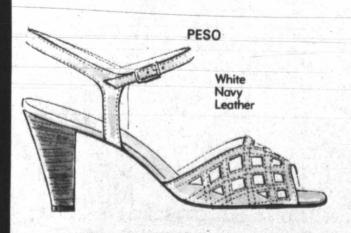
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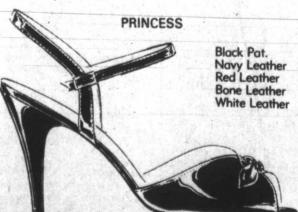




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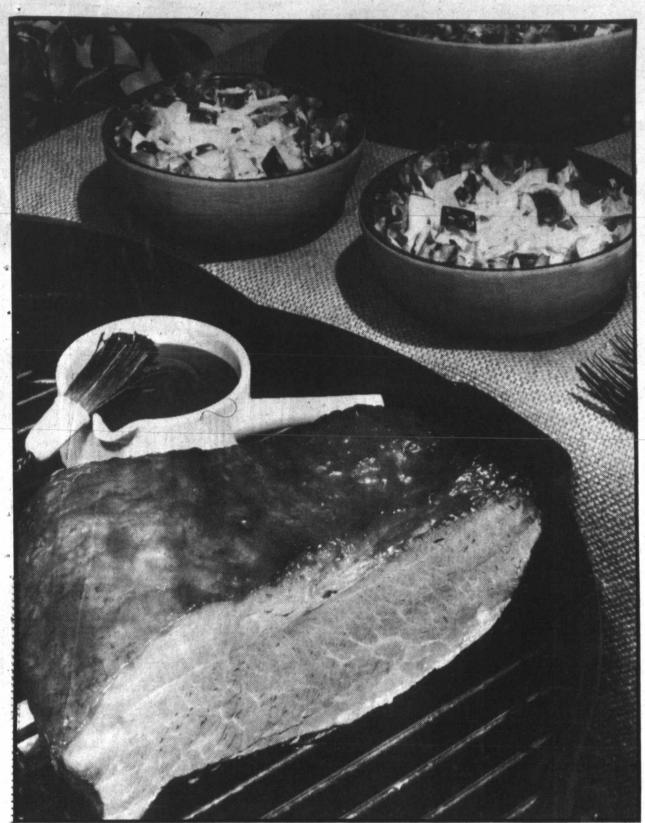
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Try a zesty red sauce for the Spring Barbecue season

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

There is an argument among food historians as to where barbecuing originated in the United States. Some say it stems from cowboys cooking on the open range over an open fire.

Others believe it stems from the spicy tomato-based sauce created by blacks in the Kanas City, Mo., area in tage of the plentiful, cheap garden tomatoes to make a marinade to tenderize economical cuts of meat. This was then cooked slowly over a smoky outdoor fire.

You can make your own smoky-flavored barbecue by adding lemon juice and vinegar to a basic red sauce to heighten the tenderizing process; molasses for that touch of Southern sweetness: and liquid smoke for that old-time flavor.

> BARBECUED SHORT RIBS

cup dry white wine or cider

1/2 teaspoon chili

powder pounds short

In large saucepan, make Red Sauce Base*; stir in wine. bouillon powder and salt. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer 3 to 5 minutes; cool. Brush ribs with sauce and cook over hot coals about 30 minutes; turn frequently, brushing with sauce each time. Heat any remaining sauce and serve with meat If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes

tablespoons salad oil

Rolls

Cold Drinks

1/4 teaspoon salt

*RED SAUCE BASE

medium onion,

can (6 ounces) tomato paste

teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

teaspoon sal

lemon juice, vinegar, molas-

ses, liquid smoke and salt.

Bring to boiling, reduce heat

and simmer 3 to 5 minutes:

cool. Pour over meat in shallow glass pan. Cover, refrigerate 24 hours, turning

2 or 3 times. When ready to

cook, place meat on greased

grill rack; baste with mari-

nade. Grill meat 40 minutes,

turning often and basting

frequently with marinade.

Heat any remaining mari-

nade and serve with meat

Heat oil in medium saucepan; saute onion until clear, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato paste, water, sugar, pepper sauce and salt. Simmer 15 minutes. This makes about 2 cups.

SMOKY BEEF BARBECUE recipe Red Sauce Base

1/3 cup lemon

1/3 cup vinegar

molasses to 2 teaspoons

liquid smoke 1/4 teaspoon salt

to 2 1/2 pounds beef chuck, cut

1 1/2-inches thick

In large saucepan, make Red Sauce Base*; stir in

chopped (1/2 cup)

Associated Press Food Editor BARBECUE SUPPER Chicken Grill Fresh Corn

CHICKEN GRILL Asked for a barbecue sauce for chicken that does not have a tomato base, we suggest this

one from the University of Min- keep hot on the grill. Barbecue nesota's Agricultural Extension sauce is usually applied only to

10 broiler-chicken halves 2 cups vinegar ½ pound butter

2 teaspoons salt Bring the sauce to a boil and the surface of the bird at frequent intervals during cook-

ing. However, a better distribution of flavor is obtained by also marinating the bird in a barbecue sauce for several hours before grilling.

Janie White & Son-light



MARCH 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 7:30 Each Evening Sunday Morning 10:45 FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE Dear Abby

Doctor calls pregnancy a two-way affair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently stated that if the parents of an unborn child cannot agree whether or not to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's "because it is her body." I disagree. Pregnancy is not simply a state of a woman's body. It is also a stage in another person's life, and that person has not only his/her own identity, but another parent whose contribution to and interest in that person are every bit as vital as those of the mother.

The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree. But to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in control, is

If the father is willing to assume responsibility for childrearing, his wishes should carry the same weight as the mother's. Some way should be found to compensate the mother for the inconvenience and potential hazard of the

After all, you could not claim as your own another person's car parked in your garage.
HERBERT S. HEINEMAN, M.D., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR DR. HEINEMAN: So what happens if the woman insists on terminating the pregnancy even though the man is opposed to it? Since there can be no compromise, the woman's wishes should prevail, assuming she finds no amount of compensation acceptable for the "inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy" — in addition to bearing a child she does not want. And by the way, Dr. Heineman, a woman's body is not a garage that can be rented by the week or month.

DEAR ABBY: I tried to surprise my boyfriend with an engagement ring for Valentine's Day, and he refused to accept it. I was really hurt. We're not kids. Abby. I'm 27 and he's 26, and we've been dating for nearly two years.

We're both working, but I make more than he makes, so I figured I could better afford to give him a ring. So I went

I wasn't really trying to pressure him into getting married right away, but I guess he thought I was because he's cooled off quite a bit since then.

Do you think I was too pushy? How should I handle

HURTING IN HOUSTON

DEAR HURTING: Apparently your boyfriend wasn't ready for a formal engagement, which is what a ring usually signifies. Back off, and let him call the signals. Your valentine has a rather pushy ring to it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion to all those wives who complain because their husbands watch football all weekend. My solution proved to be a salvation to our relationship and to my sanity.

I calmly, without giving him any notice, began to plan activities away from home during the time football games were being watched. This way, I and my children had something fun to do, it kept the children out of my husband's hair, and I didn't have to nag or be his servant while he was glued to the tube. The kids and I have entertained ourselves with concerts, movies, horseback riding, picnics, etc.

After a while, my husband started to feel left out. Also, without me there to provide snacks and background noise, football watching wasn't that much fun.

He still watches football, but not nearly so much. About half the time he joins us, and we're all much happier. So the solution is simple: Learn to entertain yourself. You'll be setting a great example for the kids in the process EX-FOOTBALL WIDOW

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The program will begin at 9:40 a.m. with Dr. Mina W. Lamb, nutritionist, registered dietician and Professor Emeritus from Texas Tech University speaking on Diet - Helpful or Harmful. At 10:30 a.m., Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss How To Control Our Weight - The Sensible Diet. Dressing to,

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DUNLAPS

Reviewer eyes CBS early news

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The first day of the newest "CBS Moraing News' gave indications that the broadcast will offer some jelly with its long-running fare of dry toast at sun-up.

There's a sportier set, brighter music, more informality between the anchors, an in-studio weatherman, a broader concept of wake-up information and much more film in the newscasts.

CBS still offers more news than ABC and NBC at the start of each half hour, but it's packaged differently than the previous CBS "Morning" show. The approach to news also seemed different. The first story Monday morning was a long film report on floods in the Midwest, while NBC led off with President Reagan's southern swing to continue his budget fight.

If the previous show was heavy on Charles Kuralt reading the news, this one went overboard on footage. Film should aid stories, but "walking heads" shot at airports and around conference tables didn't add much to Monday's broadcast.

Any new show needs time to get comfortable, and the 'CBS Morning News'' will get better. Already, it's an improvement in the way it better fits the viewer's frentic morning pace.

But it has some kinks. Most glaring was the contrivance of getting Kurtis and co-anchor Diane Sawyer too involved - both with each other and as particpants in every phase of the program.

After several commercials, Kurtis and Miss Sawyer seemed to be sharing inside jokes before getting their serious newscast faces back on. And, Miss Sawyer particularly, hogged an interview with Deane Hinton, the U.S. ambassador in El Salvador. Richard Wagner, the CBS correspondent on the scene, was mere window

dressing. Kurtis, who appeared a bit stiff, welcomed the audience o CBS' "new approach to mparting information." But t's only really new for CBS. NBC's "Today" and ABC's 'Good Morning America'' have been successful with softer news and information or years.

In 27 years show hasn't offered much atings competition to NBC. CBS has tried a variety of anchors, including Walter Cronkite, Jack Paar, Will Rogers Jr. and Jimmy Dean. Kuralt was the latest, and he was dropped for the peppier Kurtis, the top-rated local anchor in Chicago for the past lecade.

Also missing from the last CBS "Morning" show were he easels, which separated Kuralt and Miss Sawyer, and he old weatherman and portscaster. Miss Sawyer, oo, was different. She was nuch bouncier than the Miss sawver of last week and allowed to have normal conversation with her co-anchor.

Sportscaster Jim Kelly offered basketball, hockey and golf highlights with his ipbeat scores package.

Record ales tax collected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) ecord city sales tax ollections for the second onth in a row mean Texans re spending more, state omptroller Bob Bullock mounced Monday.

But Bullock said Monday at does not necessary mean rosy economy

He said his office sent necks this month totaling 8.9 million to 962 cities eir share of a one-percent ty tax on sales from

"Record sales can be one dicator of good times, but ey are not an indicator of ofit margins," Bullock id. "True. Texans are ending more, but these rures don't tell us what the erchants or suppliers or anufacturers are having to

y for the goods they buy. Bullock said the biggest eck was \$10.3 million which ent to Houston. Houston got ck \$8 million for the same riod last year, he said.



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Supply side is not supplying

NEW YORK (AP) - The trouble with the supply side economic policy as currently practiced, it appears, is that it just isn't supplying.

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Stewart said it in advertisements placed in 21 newspapers. "Like you," he said, "we support the fight against inflation - but not by destroying the economy withhigh, erratic interests rates."

He isn't the only one to advertise his feelings. Real estate and homebuilder groups, both of which have been devastated by high interest rates, have also take out ads to screech their anger and opposition.

Increasingly, business' displeasure with high interest is turning into hostility in speeches, interviews, newsletters, letters to Congressmen, advisories to clients and, above all, in a wholesale reluctance to invest. President Reaganhimself has revealed his irritation about the high rates, although promising a sharp decline by later this

year. Business people, lenders especially, seem far less convinced of that outcomey and that very attitude may be part of the problem. Because of uncertainty, lenders now seek premiums on loans they. make, premiums that are reflected in the huge spread between inflation and interest rates, now more than 6 percentage points, the highest in many decades.

Those high rates are generally regarded as a major, and probably primary, reason for a rare decline in plant and equipment spending plans, which were among the economic goals most desiredby Reagan.

In the Reagan scenario, tax, cuts would put more money into corporate treasuries for modernizing and expanding plants, which then would be able to turn out products at a lower per-unit cost. But what tax cuts give, high borrowing. costs appear to take away.

"Real interest rates would have to drop sharply and quickly to reignite economic! activity," says Salomen house where Henry Kaufman the interest rate guru. presides over the economic staff. "This drop is highlyunlikely," it adds.

While it is possible that the decline in capital spending. plans is too easily blamed on. high interest rates, few business consultants dismiss them as a cause. Many of the better known forecasting organizations now foresee declines of several percentage points in capital. spending for 1982. All mention high interest costs; some blame them entirely.

At the same time that many major companies are in a holding pattern, neither advancing nor retreating, others are slipping into grim money troubles and a few arejust a step or so from. insolvency.

Prison may occupy 2 buildings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) There is nothing in the state budget that requires a proposed prison to be housed in a single building, Attorney General Mark White said Monday.

White responded to an inquiry from Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who asked whether funds for a "proposed new unit" could be used to construct the South Grimes and North Grimes units.

One appropriation item includes \$47.6 million in 1982-83 for a new unit, and White said, "It seems clear, that as long as the appropriation of the South Grimes Unit and the North Grimes Unit is 'consistent with the long-range construction needs of the Texas Department of. Corrections,' the funds appropriated under Item. 8(a), 'Proposed New Unit' may be expended for that construction."

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility today that you could be influenced by someone who doesn't necessarily have your best interests at heart. Make your own deci-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're rather industrious, but today you may look for excuses to take it easy. Postponing tasks will only lead to

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in an important relationship today, both you and the one you will be dealing with could be a little too sensitive. Each must be careful not to hurt the

other's feelings. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone is performing work or service for you today and you are displeased, let your feelings be known. Don't pretend

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) today is not necessarily an assurance you'll have a good time. In fact, you're not apt to receive value for what you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Avoid individuals whom you know from experience always try to tell you what to do and ence is important to you today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An occasion might arise today where you may be in a position to say something unfriendly about one who put you down in the past. Resist the temptation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The company you keep today will affect your prudence. If your chums are high rollers. there's a chance you'll spend as much as or more than they



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CHICHESTER, England (AP) - Princess Grace of Monaco says she has no plans to return to a career in the movies, but she wowed an audience here with a one-night performance of poetry and prose readings.

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The princess, known as Grace Kelly until she married Prince Rainier in 1956, made one of her rare returns to show business Tuesday night to help celebrate the Chichester Festival Theatre's 21st anniversary.

The theater was packed with a capacity audience of 1,400 to see her performance with actor John Westbrook.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is recovering from surgery on torn knee cartilage, and is expected to be out of bed and starting physical therapy within days.

But a spokeswoman for the American Ballet Theater says the company doesn't know when the Russian-born star will be dancing again.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas

Federation of Teachers has endorsed

Democrat Buddy Temple for governor over

Republican Gov. Bill Clements in an avowed

effort "to restore public confidence in our

President John Cole told a news conference

Tuesday that Clements "has no respect for

teachers, no commitment to education and no

desire to make Texas a national leader in

The AFT is the state AFL-CIO-affiliated

Cole said although the AFT's 17-member

Committee on Political Education had voted

unanimously to endorse Temple, "Any one of

the three Democratic candidates we felt

Cole referred to Temple, Bob Armstrong

and Mark White, who ranked one, two and

three respectively in an AFT poll of 300

building representatives, or "shop

The committee followed the poll results in

unanimously endorsing the re-election bids of

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby,

Comptroller Bob Bullock and Railroad

Hobby got the AFT endorsement, Cole said,

Commissioner Jim Nugent, all Democrats.

union for Texas Teachers. Cole said it has

15,000 members in 61 school districts and

education.

stewards.

college campuses.

would be a good candidate."

The surgery forced him to cancel his California performances with the ART of which he is principal dancer, artistic director and chief box-office draw.

Baryshnikov injured the knee during a rehearsal in Chicago in early February.

BERWYN, Pa. (AP) - Pat Nixon got a great big TV for her 70th birthday.

The wife of former president Richard Nixon celebrated her birthday Tuesday at a private party in Berwyn at the home of her son-in-law and daughter.

A spokesman at the home of David and Julie Eisenhower said that, along with the traditional cake, there was a special present from the whole family waiting at Nixon's home at Saddle River, N.J.

While the Nixons were in this suburb about 30 miles west of Philadelphia, a large-screen television was installed at their home, said

Teacher group endorses

Temple for governor

the spokesman, who did not give his name.

Asked if Mrs. Nixon knew about the present in advance, the spokesman said, "I think she's got an inkling."

LONDON (AP) - The editor of a men's magazine that published pictures of a half-naked woman and claimed they showed Raquel Welch says a temporary injunction to halt publication comes too late.

'There are no copies left to be injuncted," Club International Editor Roger Cook said Tuesday. "The issue sold out completely. We could have sold more than we printed '

The 41-year-old actress won the temporary injunction Tuesday, saying she is not the woman in the pictures. Miss Welch had sought the order after Club International published pictures of a topless woman under the headline, "Raquel Bares All." She also has filed a libel

because of his "courtesy" and "cooperation"

in listening to pleas for higher teacher

The committee also unanimously endorsed

Democrats Jim Mattox for attorney general,

Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner

Cole said both Garry Mauro and Dan

Kubiak were "old friends of education," and

the committee commended Mauro to

federation members for land commissioner,

rather than endorsing him. Mauro led Kubiak

Cole was asked about the low vote for W.E.

"Pete" Snelson, chairman of the Senate

Education Committee, who got only 6.5

percent - or 20 votes - in the poll for land

commissioner. "Pete Snelson has a good

reputation but there's not much substance to

He said the defeat of Clements would be the

federation's No. 1 priority, because "we

believe this may be the most important

governor's race than any other," he said.

"We will put much more effort in the

Clements' record, he said, "is all negative;

it is all 'Back to Basics,' 'Back to the Good Ol'

Days,' and 'Back to the Plantation.' We just

want him to get off our 'Backs' so that Texas

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election ever for Texas schools."

education can move forward."

35.3 percent to 27.4 percent in the poll.

it," Cole replied.

salaries during the 1981 Legislature.

and Ann Richards for treasurer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY THE CITY OF McLEAN, TEXAS

Public Notices

NEW YORK (AP) -

Supreme Court Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor says

she had no idea when she was

appointed as the first woman

on the Supreme Court "how

much it would mean to many

She said people interpreted

her appointment as meaning

"there are virtually

unlimited opportunities for

for their daughters and to

daughters for themselves."

she said in an interview in the

April issue of the Ladies'

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women.

people around the country."

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ble thereto;
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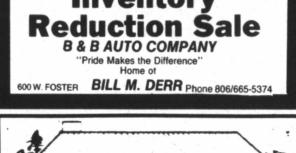
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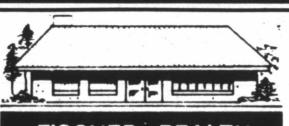
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Somewhere an Irish tenor is singing this St. Patrick's Day

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIED, Conn. (AP) Somewhere, just about anywhere in this favored land this St. Patrick's Day, an Irish tenor is choking the sobs out of "Mother Machree" and milking enough tears from "Danny Boy" to flood the Shannon estuary.

John McCormack, soloing away up there with the Seraphim and the Cherubim. you have a lot to answer for.

The lethal legacy of the Irish tenor is still with us, and there's no getting away from it, come the Ides of March or

If the sun goes down once tonight on "Galway Bay," it goes down a couple of thousand times into a soggy shamrock strewn sea of hooze and bathos. Sure it wouldn't be St. Patrick's Day without the ghost of John McCormack wailing like a banshee in evry pub and music hall from the Mountains of Mourne to the Irish Channel section of New Orleans, not forgetting Savannah, Ga., where they dve the river green in honor of the patron saint of the

Did John McCormack have

become our cultural burden every spring when at age 18, he went off from his home in County Athlone to test his untrained voice in a singing contest at the Irish Feis (festival) in Dublin?

The year was 1902. He sang Macushla, Macushla, your red lips are saying that death is a dream" in that pure. effortless bell-like pianissmo that in years to come sold five celebrants yet unparaded.

million records of this same bilious ballad which he inflicted on St. Patrick's Day

contest and went on to Italy to study bel canto under maestro Vincenzo Sabbatini. father of the novelist Rafael Sabbatini. He made his operatic debut at Savona, near the Gulf of Genoa, under the stage name Giovanni Foli, which he borrowed from his girl friend. Lily Foley.

In one of those astounding coincidences that shimmer in Irish history like Erin's disappearing fairy lakes, another Irish tenor named James Joyce was runner-up in that Dublin song contest. He too went off to the Continent, writing novels like 'Ulysses' and "Finnegan's Wake," but for years flirted with the idea of becoming a professional singer. Literary critics in this the Joyce centenial year are fond of pointing out that a singer's trained ear is responsible for his lilting, melodic prose. Actually Joyce once appeared on a concert program with the great John McCormack, two authentic Irish tenors who in life followed different drummers. although both preferred the harp and the cello.

Under his own name. McCormack made his New York debut with Tetrazzini in "La Traviata" in 1909, after scoring a triumph in "Cavaileria Rusticana" at Covent Garden.

EVACUATING THE FLOOD. Rescuers take Fred Weilman, with glasses, and wife and sister from their flooded home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., after the St. Mary's River spilled its banks and left large sections of

west-central Ft. Wayne under water. The river was expected to rise 25 feet, and the second worst flood of the (AP Laserphoto)

Man claims he was beaten by narcs

HOUSTON (AP)- Pedro Garcia, 47, a Houston boxing promoter and businessman, says he was kicked and beaten by two off-duty Houston narcotics officers while his friends watched

Garcia testified Monday in the trial of former officers Liborio Correa, 32, and Juan Martinez, 28, charged with civil rights violations in the Sept. 28, 1980 encounter with Garcia at a bar

Garcia said he first scuffled unconscious by a blow to the with Martinez, who was in street clothes, after the officer apparently thought he had been called a homosexual Garcia said he was knocked

regained consciousness, he was handcuffed and on his

knees, being beaten by the

back of the head. When he

School cafeteria portions would vary under new plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -Local officials would have more freedom to determine how much food to serve children in school cafeterias if a new Agriculture Department proposal is adopted.

The proposal, announced Monday, also lays to rest a controversial plan considered last year that would reduce minimum food servings and allow substitutes such as ketchup for vegetables in school lunch menus

Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt, who oversees food stamp and child nutrition programs, said the so-called "offer vs. serve" menu plan would help prevent waste by allowing schools to serve children only what they intend to eat

Some 23 million children eat federally subsidized lunches each day. The program is expected to cost the government about \$2.5 billion in the fiscal year which began last Oct. 1.

The menu plan has been approved for senior high schools since 1976 and for junior high and middle schools since 1978. Congress last year authorized that it be extended to the lower grades.

Currently, under the plan, schools are required to offer full servings of five items meat, milk, bread and two fruits and-or vegetables. But a child is required to accept full portions in only three.

Ms. Jarratt told a meeting of the American School Food Service Association that the proposed regulations would

"School food authorities would still allow senior high school students to decline as many as two items," she said. "But in grades below the senior high level, school food authorities would be permitted to determine whether students may decline up to two items or only one item.

Further, she said, if a student declines a full portion of a food item, schools at all grade levels then could offer a smaller portion.

Last year, the department proposed reductions in the minimum amount of food required to be served as part of a package of changes aimed at solving the plate waste problem.

As a part of the proposal. some alternate foods could have been substituted. For example, meat alternatives could have included nuts. yogurt and soybean curds. Ketchup and relish were among the alternatives for vegetables.

The plan was shelved after head, down 2 percent from a heated criticism from school lunch officials, nutritionists and members of Congress.

Lynn Parker of the Food Research and Action Center said the department's new proposal showed that "the people of the United States won out on this one.

Ms. Jarratt said a survey completed last month among 633 elementary schools which were using the "offer vs. serve" system showed a rating among 95 percent of the students. 90 percent of the parents and 80 percent of the food service workers.

'A majority of the schools felt that food costs were reduced by an average of 4 to 5 cents (per serving) because of the reduction in plate waste," she said

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in seven major beef states as of March 1 totaled 6.87 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 8 percent fewer than two years ago.

Only Nebraska among the seven states showed an increase from year-earlier levels. In fact, Nebraska's March 1 cattle inventory matched that of Texas. traditionally the leading producer of fed cattle.

Jim Kreber of the department's Statistical Reporting Service said Monday it has been several years, at least, since Nebraska has been No9 1 in

feedlot cattle numbers. The report said farmers and feedlot operators placed 1.32 million head in fattening pens during February, an 11 percent increase from a year ago and 7 percent more than in Feb. 1980

Marketings of "fed" cattle last month totaled 1.32 million

year ago and 1; percent fewer than in Feb. 1980, the report Cattle feedlot placements

now have increased from vear-earlier levels for two consecutive months. indicating a possible surge in total inventory and marketings further down the

The seven states, which account for three-fourths of the nations' beef, were reported at these March 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of vear-earlier

Arizona. 322.000 cattle on feed as of March 1 and 84 percent of a year ago: California, 507,000 and 88: Colorado, 715,000 and 99: lowa. 1.145.000 and 89: Kansas, 1.040.000 and 100: Nebraska, 1.570,000 and 105: and Texas, 1,570,000 and 98.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Kansas Democratic congressman says Agriculture Secretary John Block should relax regulations covering the government's commodity storage facility loan program when lending is resumed.

Citing huge commodity stocks, slow export growth and the prospect of bumper harvests again this year. Rep. Dan Glickman told Block in a letter that more storage capacity is needed throughout the country.

The dim income outlook may force farmers to hold their grain for increasing markets." Glickman said. While I do not propose the farm storage facility loan program as a panacea for these circumstances. I do think that if structured properly the program can prove to be a valuable asset

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