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MEANY DENOUNCES DEFINITION OF RECOVERY AS 'CRUEL AND FRAUDULENT'

Ford Convinced Economic Decline Is Over

Clashing head-on with the leader of the nation's largest labor on the advancement of Colored People. He was interrupted labor organization, President Ford declared today that he is confident the economic decline is over.

But he warned that recovery must be based on sound economics - "or we stand in danger of setting off another massive rise in inflation, and even deeper recession and greater unemployment and hardship in the future.'

Ford spoke to the 66th annual convention of the

by applause only when he praised achievements of the unemployment. NAACP. After his address, the President moved along tion,

the front of his audience promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent shaking hands. for the next four years - and In a message to the conthis it calls a recovery,' vention, AFL-CIO President Meany said. George Meany denounced the Ford administration's

definition of recovery as equal opportunity" and pledged to work with "cruel and fraudulent." Meany called for "a united

voice of protest" against

what he termed the administration's acceptance of But he said at the outset.

that he did not come to offer continued high levels of a check-list of specific programs and promises for blacks. "Instead of full employment and full producthe administration

"I come as President of all the people to talk with you about common problems and common sense approaches about what we can achieve together for America," Ford said. Ford declared an unstable economy "the enemy of

The President ticked off several indicators that the Congress to achieve job economy is recovering, opportunities for all Ameriincluding a 2.2 per cent rise

in retail sales during May

He also cited a drop in the inflation rate, from 12 per cent in 1974 to less than 6 per cent today; falling interest rates and an increase in

housing starts. "Obviously some in-dicators will continue to be depressed for a few months, because they record only what is past," Ford said. "But I am confident the economic decline is over."

Meany declared that hardwon victories against the legal structures of racism can be "virtually neutralized

by the disastrous economic the inflation rate, the nation policies of this ad- may have to suffer higher ministration."

"Thanks to these policies, one out of seven black workers is unemployed today and over 40 per cent of black teen-agers are jobless. **Government figures indicate** that fully 25 million workers will experience unemployment in the course of this year," Meany said.

The jobless rate stood at

9.2 per cent during May. Ford has said that as

unemployment than it would Meany said the only an-

swer to the plight of millions of black families "is a fullemployment, full-production economy combined with diligent application of our civil rights laws."

He said the labor movement cannot and will not accept the ad-ministration's "cruel and fraudulent definition of recovery.'

government policies reduce In the keynote address to

the NAACP convention on Monday, Ford was called 'indifferent and

unresponsive to the humiliation and suffering that millions of Americans are enduring.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the board of the association, said Ford's vetoes of employment and housing bills have helped create a state of cynicism and despair among black Americans at a time when their difficulties have become more complex than ever.



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron observed the first anniversary of her husband's death today in an apparently stronger position after a confrontation with the labor movement, the Peronists' chief support. Juan D. Peron's 44-year-old widow and political heiress conferred Monday night with labor leaders opposed to her new austerity program, and a government communique said there was agreement to work toward national unity. But the labor leaders refused to comment until they could discuss the situation with their associates.

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LONDON (AP) - Three Arab oil-producing countries that are short of money have bypassed richer Arab governments and turned to the United States and Western Europe for loans, diplomats report. The three countries are Iraq, whose 1973 production of nearly 680 million barrels was the fifth largest in the Middle East and North Africa; Algeria, which ranked seventh in 1973 with 357 million barrels, and Oman, in last place with nearly 103 million barrels.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The International women's Conference begins debate today on a 10-

year blueprint to promote equality for women,

ranging from prohibitions of forced child marriages

to sharing household duties traditionally reserved

for women. The plan cleared committee Monday

with only the Vatican and China expressing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After more than a decade

of slow progress, the Army has set in motion still

another plan intended to double the number of black

officers and broaden minority opportunitities. At

the same time, the new "affirmative action plan"

would reduce the percentage of blacks in the in-

fantry and other combat assignments. Critics have

said blacks carry more than they should in those

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Department was warned nearly three years ago

that an official of one of the nation's six largest

grain exporting firms was linked to alleged

irregularities in grain exports, a department memorandum shows. The official, Melvin L. Hib-

bets, was manager of Bayside Elevator Co. in

Reserve, La. He is now vice president of the

Bayside Elevator Division, a subsidiary of Cook

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NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers who had been

enjoying spring's respite from grocery store in-

creases found prices on the rise during June, with

most of the boost due to higher costs for meat and

eggs, according to an Associated Press market-

basket survey. The AP survey shows the market-

basket bill at the checklist store went up in five of

the 13 cities where checks were made, rising an

average of 2.5 per cent; declined in seven cities,

down an average of 2 per cent; and was unchanged

Industries, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture

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cording to Cavanaugh.

Reports early today were

'STINK CITY' THREAT

Mayor Orders Firing

Of 19,000 Employes

NEW YORK (AP) - 2,000 fire, and nearly 3,000

Fighting Rages In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Savage fighting raged unabated through the night and into the eighth day today as Premier Rashid Karami put together a "reconciliation cabinet" of six men.

President Suleiman Franjieh approved the lineup, in which each of Lebanon's major religious sects is represented, and the allocation of three cabinet posts to each minister. A

presidential decree was issued after a night of squabbling over distribution of the ministries. Meanwhile casualties in-

Kinshasa, Zaire, today, he has decided to save British lecturer Dennis creased to more than 210 dead and more than 1,000 wounded as armed factions Hills, above, from a firing squad and pardon battled with mortars, him. Amin, on a 48-hour rock launched grenades.



Federal energy officials said today they expect gasoline prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents per gallon this summer, but settle somewhat after the peak vacation driving season.

They said, however, there should be no gasoline shortage this summer. despite slightly higher-thanpredicted gasoline use the past two weeks.

John Hill, assistant ad-ministrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told of the expected price hikes at a news conference Fonly hours after four major oil companies announced gasoline price increases effective today.

These increases were included in Hill's project

(APWIREPHOTO) STRIKING STATE EMPLOYE CARRIED AWAY - Wanda Weaver, a striking Pennsylvania state employe, is carried away by State Policemen in front of the Transportation and Safety Building in Harrisburg, Pa. today. Wanda, a union official in the building, was charged with failing to disperse from the entrance way. The American Federation of State and County and Municipal Employes Union is on strike against the State of Pennsylvania.

In Court Trying To Halt **Strikes By Prison Guards**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Unions representing 90,000 of the state's 120,000 workers staged the first statewide strike in Pennsylvania history today, and the state went to court to halt strikes by prison guards who joined in the walkout.

While most unionized state employes are permitted by law to strike, prison guards are prohibited from walking out.

Gold Sale Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) The Treasury Department announced today the acceptance of bids for 499,500 ounces of gold at a price of \$165:05 an ounce from its auction Monday.

Treasury had initially offered 500,000 ounces as an inducement to hold down imports of the precious metal, but officials said disposing of the entire 500,000 would have involved an awkward procedure of drawing lots.

The department said it received 758 bids for a total of four million ounces and accepted 70 bids from 41 bidders.

The bid prices ranged from \$32.50 to \$182 an ounce, but under the system used by the Treasury, all successful bidders pay the same price.

Treasury said the total revenue to the federal government from the sale will be \$82,442,475.

U.S. Mails Will Wind **Up With Express Letters**

route exchange.

The Pony Express final plans are shaping up to bring a special memorial letter from Lamesa to Big Spring July 4. The final rider should arrive at the Howard County Posse Arena on the Andrews highway shortly before noon and the packet of letters will be turned over to an official U.S. Mail truck at that point.

Those who ordered memorial letters which actually made the ride will then receive them through the mail. according to Mrs. Ruby Allred.

Some confused reports that the pony express would end up in the city park. Since this would endanger both horses and riders to come through the Big Spring 4th of July traffic, this will not be done.

Other Fourth of July activities will be held in the park and families are urged to bring picnic lunches. There will also be a barbecue at the park, sponsored by the American GI Forum and the NCO Wives Club at

guards who care for The case involving the prison guards was heard in Commonwealth Court. There was no immediate decision.

The State Justice Department said 232 guards at seven of the eight state prisons stayed out on the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift while 75 came to work. Only the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh was not affected immediately.

The injunction request also named prison guards stationed at four state mental hospitals Norristown, Fairview, Philadelphia and Warren. It was not clear just how many

Route Swap Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford approved a major route swap agreement today that will give American Airlines new routes to the Caribbean while making Pan American World Airways the only U.S. airline to fly to certain South

been proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board, but required President Ford's approval to go into effect. In making its recom-

mendation, the CAB rejected the arguments of its administrative law judge and the Justice Department that the swap should be rejected as not in the public interest. The Department of Transportation had supported the

prisoners at the hospitals failed to show up for work. The statewide walkout

began at midnight after government contracts ran out. Picket lines were set up at state buildings and institution just after midnight. Early today, there were pickets at entrances to virtually all buildings in the Capitol complex.

Money has been the main issue for most state employes, although there were also scattered complaints about working conditions. The strike followed rejection of the state's offer of a 3.5 per cent wage increase. Most of the union

negotiators said they wanted at least 10 per cent.

Pacific points.

The swap agreement had Mayor Abraham D. Beame, sanitation employes. in an attempt to balance his Previously-announced plans "modified crisis" budget, to close 26 fire houses also ordered the firing of 19,000 were to go into effect, and city employes including Staten Island ferry service police officers, fire fighters would be curtailed, ac-

and sanitation workers, effective at 12:01 a.m. today. Budget cuts were also to that policemen were already affect another 21,000 em- turning in their badges and ployes in nonmayoral guns.

agencies such as the Board of Education and the Health and Hospitals Corp., over whom the mayor does not have direct hiring and firing authority. These agencies

a.m. today.

"Some leaders of municipal can achieve their budget unions have threatened cutbacks by firings or various actions, legal and equivalent savings. otherwise, if any of their members are laid off. John First Deputy Mayor

James A. Cavanaugh J. DeLury, president of the sanitation union, went to court to prevent the city summoned reporters to his City Hall office at 1 a.m. today and told them a 14from laying off 2,934 of his hour meeting in Albany beworkers. But the Appellate Division of State Supreme tween Beame, Gov. Hugh L. Carey and leaders of both Court voted 3-2 against the legislative houses had ended union Monday ...

diction services.

in a deadlock after a "full "There'll be wildcats, discussion" of the city's warned DeLury. "I, the fiscal problems. Cavanaugh Mayor, Christ Almighty is not going to stop this." He said they had agreed to resume discussions at 11 had said earlier that if any sanitation workers were laid

The mayor's dismissal off, all 10,600 of his union's order affects employes in 20 members would strike and

Terrified noncombatants stayed at home with window shutters closed. All shops and business houses were also closed, and most streets were left to the fighters and the security forces trying in vain to check the bloodshed.

Fires raged in buildings hit by rockets or dynamite.

The government radio station warned that no street in the city of 700,000 was safe. Police broadcast appeals to snipers to stop firing on ambulances and trucks.

"Corpses are scattered about streets and alleyways," reported one resident in the eastern suburbs, where Christians, Moslems, leftists, rightists and Palestinian guerrillas began fighting each other last week.

The cabinet is made up of Karami, a Sunni Moslem; former President Camille Chamoun, a Maronite Christian; Philip Takla, a Roman Catholic; Adel Osseiran, a Shiite Moslem: Majid Arslan, a Druze Moslem, and Ghassan Tueni, an Orthodox Christian. sibilities

Karami got the defene and management of branch finance ministries along with operations, mortgages, the premiership. home improvements and

visit to Kinshasa, made his decision known at the Zairean capital.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

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Uganda's President Hdi

Amin announced in

LIFE

"We've been expecting a summer increase," he said.

Williams Named **BSSL** President

Ray Don Williams of Burleson has been named president of Big Spring Savings and Loan Association, succeeding Jack Worsham. The announcement was made by H. W. Smith, chairman of the board, this morning.

Williams will arrive here July 15 to assume his duties. Williams, 38, was born in Turnersville, Tex., May 12, 1937. He married Linda E. Graham Sept. 12, 1958, in Gatesville. They have two children, Kelly, a son, age 14, and Tracey, a daughter, 9. The family is affiliated with the First Baptist Church in Burleson, Tex.

Williams helped organize and open a branch office of Cleburne Savings and Loan Association at Burleson in 1962, serving as its first manager. His respon-

Newsmen expressed fears

that the media's credibility

are going to answer that by

Green was joined at the

news conference by a grand

juror, Doris Campbell, who said, "I doubt seriously if-

news media who thinks that

fooling a newspaper is more

Green said Monday he had

Continued cloudy and

warm with high today

and Wednesday in the

upper 80s and low

tonight in the upper 60s.

Change of showers tonight is 30 per cent

with 20 per cent chance

on Wednesday. Winds

from the southeast at 5-

no plans to disclose any

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themselves by the results.'

installment loans, all accounting procedures for and savings (See Williams, Page 3-A, Col. 6)

Bounces Back HOUSTON (AP) - Steven Bloom, 6, remained in good

condition today after being mauled by his pet lion.

after he suffered lacerations to the face and scalp. Adele Bloom, the child's mother, said the boy was

old 65-pound African lion named Sheba in the back yard of their home Sunday. She said the boy began teasing the animal and it suddenly charged, clawing the child on the face and

Other agencies affected by head the cuts include parks, Andrew Bloom, the child's transportation, courts, jails, father, has been charged health, youth and drug adwith violating a suburban Piney Point ordinance prohibiting wild animals, Village Police Chief Joe M. Schultea said.

> Foundation Is Lending Help

The Hayden House, which is to be historically marked and turned into a tourist attraction, is being jointly purchased through Dora Roberts Foundation funds and funds from the tourist development council of the City of Big Spring. The

providing \$20,000 and the tourist council set aside \$10,000, of which \$5,000 will

PHONY DRUG ARREST **Mauled** Child No More Hoaxes,

Steven underwent surgery Sunday at a Houston hospital

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — the news media to convince playing with the six-month Dist. Atty. John Green of suspicious offenders that an Ector County has told news undercover agent was media there will be no fur- legitimate. ther hoaxes like the phony drug arrest against an undercover narcotics agent was damaged, but Green unless it were done "to save responded that "the people

> a life. Green apologized to the media Monday by saying, "I can assure you it won't happen again." But he added, "If we have to save someone's life, and it comes you find anyone outside the to that state again, I'm not going to give you that fooling a newspaper is more guarantee...If I have to tell a reprehensible than dealing

newsman something for a indrugs." little bit of time to save a life, I'll do it again.' He defended the results of a four-month undercover

investigation which included the phony arrest. He said the county made its largest roundup of narcotics offenders in history beginning last Friday night after a county grand jury returned more than 100 sealed infoundation

dictments. Although the news con-

ference was called to explain the dope roundup, most of

Says DA Green action taken against district attorney's investigator Tom Barker, who masterminded the hoax. He would not say if

any such action was planned. Asked whether he believed the public would be interested in such action, he said:

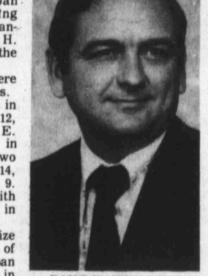
"I don't think the people are that concerned about it. If they are, I'd like to hear from them... and we'll dismiss all the narcotics cases and let the people loose.

Green praised Barker and others involved in the hoax although he said he didn't agree with the method they used.

"They went outside the scope of their duty to protect the people of this community from narcotics," Green said. 'They did not have to take this responsibility.

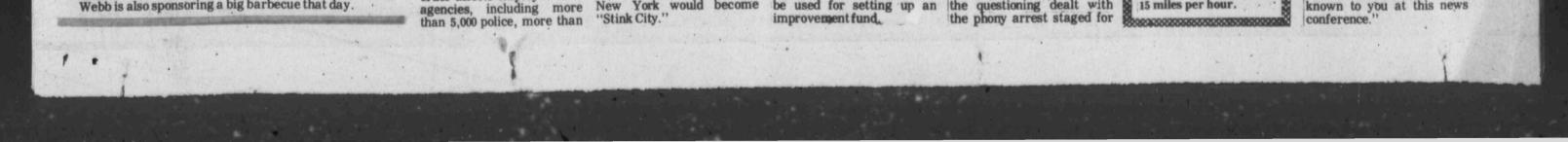
He said, "I'm looking at the results of the program. That's what I'm here to talk about."

He said no laws were violated by the phony arrest. "It would have become



RAY DON WILLIAMS

included branch solicitations



Pledges Not Enough

Apparently at the behest of the United States, the major nuclear power exporting nations of the world are meeting in London. to draft safeguards designed to It is at least encouraging that the danger is so widely France and Canada but the Soviet Union as well. What is needed is strict control over reproc prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

This could be a very important conference indeed. The world is on the very edge of a dangerous increase in the number of nations able to arm themselves with nuclear devices. And such a world would be safe for no

No one is exporting nuclear weapons themselves. But the proliferation of nuclear power plants, and attendant equipment, around the world poses a danger of its own.

The waste product from a nuclear power plant can be converted to plutonium, and that is the stuff of which bombs are made. Recent nuclear equipment sales, either completed or negotiated, include both fueleither completed or negotiated, include both fuel-enrichment and waste reprocessing facilities. Along cry to ban the use of nitrogen fertilizers, on which

perceived that the exporting nations are willing to talk about it. Around the table with the United States will gather not only our allies Britain, West Germany, arrangement is necessary.

What is needed is strict control over reprocessing

and fuel-enrichment facilities wherever they are located. Pledges from one country to another not to make weapons won't suffice; an international policing

Fertilizers And Ozone

Dr. Michel McElroy is concerned about the potential danger of nitrogen fertilizers to the ozone layer which is said to protect us from the sun's damaging rays.

BANKANDHENS LEADER. @1975 BY CHKAGO TRAUM

These fertilizers, he claims, break down into nitric oxides and eventually find their way into the stratosphere and reduce the ozone layer.

much of our agricultural productivity depends. But before we begin hurling darts at the \$8 billion industry and tampring with out agricultural output, we need to remember that the professor only said, "may." And when he said that nitric oxides from the fertilizer source might be two or three times more damaging. than aerosol sprays, he only said "might be." In neither instance is the case proven, or close to being proven.

Rounding a downtown corner yesterday, I was reminded that I hadn't yet accepted an invitation to look in on one of the city's newer businesses, the Skipper Travel Agency. So I did.

THE THREE people in the office looked busy, and since I didn't have the price of a ticket anywhere, the visit was brief.

"Do you happen to have a schedule of the Las Vegas shows?" seemed a non-committal question.

"Sure," said amiable Bill Ragsdale, "Were you the one who called this morning?"

I wasn't, but since I get those kind of calls, too, thought you might like to know what's going on in Fun City. If any of it appeals to you, why not contact the agency and deal with hometown people? Here's what's on the show bill:

Flamingo till July 23, Connie Stevens; Frontier till Aug. 6, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence; Las

Vegas Hilton till July 14, Glen Campbell; MGM Grand till July 8 Helen Reddy; Riviera till July 9, Dionne Warwicke and Sonny Bono; Sands till July 8, Rich Little, Thunderbird till July 9 (maybe) Bobby Goldsboro and the Gold-diggers; Desert Inn till July 28, Juliet Prowse and Nipsey Russell; Sahara till July 10, Telly Savalas.

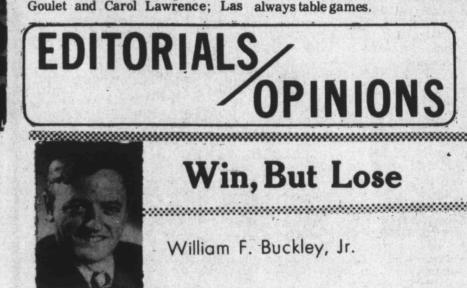
Las Vegas Billings

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

THE BIG production shows (indifinite runs) include: Dunes, "Casino de Paris '75"; Hacienda, "Casino de Paris '75"; Hacienda, "Spice on Ice"; Landmark, "Orient Follies"; Silver Slipper, "Country Music USA"; Tropicana, "Folies Bergere '75"; Aladdin, "Vive Paris Vive!"; Circus Circus, Circus Acts; Holiday Inn, "The Wild World of Burlosura", and at the Stordust the Burlesque"; and at the Stardust, the glamorous "Lido de Paris '75." One of the most popular productions is the Ziegfield Theatre's "Hallelujah Hollywood" at the MGM Grand.

Then, of course, for the traveler who doesn't care for shows there are



Libel suits initiated by public harass kooky-right. The former figures are intended to make a college president is back teaching public point. In most instances the the history of religion, and taking public figure has not been damaged himself most seriously as guardian in the sense that his income has of the polemical manners of his diminished as the direct result of the fellow Americans. He writes me a circulation of the libel. That is why in some of the most conspicuous libel suits of the past season in some of which I have figured, the plaintiffs have generally stipulated that compensatory damages were not sought. Instead plaintiffs have asked the court to award damages that anything I have written for which I speak to the intrinsically would promptly apologize, and in-defamatory nature of the libel; and vite him otherwise please to go to punish the tortfeasor for away.

letter suggesting that unless I reform my ways, he will disapprove of me. I reply that I had never heard of him until a couple of months earlier, was unaware that his approval was a collector's item, ask him to explain any inaccuracy in

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My Answer

Billy Graham

I have a problem. I'm a lonely person. I can't drive I'm handicapped, other young people don't invite me to go with them because they have other in-terests. I ride my bike, watch TV, read the Bible and religious books sometimes, and jut gaze at the wall. I don't have any bad habits, I'm easy to get along with, and I have a good job. Please answer this letter; I need your advice. S.G.C.

Loneliness is a syndrome of modern man. I have talked to famous people, actors, and sports stars, who confess they suffer from a gnawing loneliness. Much of modern people's concern about loneliness is what I would call "cosmic loneliness," a hunger for God and spiritual fulfillment. Christ must have had this in mind when He said to His followers: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" Matt. 28:20. As a young man I too felt this loneliness, but when I received Christ, He took my chronic loneliness away

But, you say you are a Christian. The tragic thing about many of us Christians is that we are living beneath our spiritual privileges. We allow the world to press us into its mold, and become conformed to the syndromes and ailments of the unredeemed.

The next time you feel like just gazing at the wall, spend that time concentrating upon the promises of Christ. Remember, "There hath not you and give you peace.



21:45. And, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" John 10:10. Christ emptied himself that your life might be full. Claim this promise. Thank God for it. And, all around you are people worse off than you. Find some of these, and share your faith with them. God will bless



Cyclical Economy

John Cunniff

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

16-year-old girl. My problem self-addressed envelope.

what is called "acne a glass of wine before dinner

big question facing economic recovery will be slow and, The same is true in regard policy makers today is how for a while, maybe not even to governmental services to make the recovery a steady. sound one - that is, one that This brings up a question problems of recession. Do won't stir up the demons

NEW YORK (AP) - The majority feel that the will begin rising again. provided to ease the



Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON An understandable desire to protect President Ford's authority, described by some critics as "excessive" desire, has strained relations between protector Donald Rumsfeld, Mr. Ford's White House staff chief, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

THAT STRAIN has now reached a point unimaginable even during the Rockefeller-Rumsfeld infighting early this year over Rockefeller's demand to name his own man to top staff jobs in the Domestic Council, finally acceded to by the President.

Indeed, it has reached such a point that Rockefeller on June 18 paid an unscheduled visit to Rumsfeld's office that lasted almost one hour. In language carefully hedged with civility and typical Rockefeller joviality, the Vice President made this point: he had been badly used by the White House staff in the chaotic mishandling of how and when the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency CIA would or would not be released to the public.

WHAT ANGERED Rockefeller were anti-Rockefeller news stories, such as the Washington Post's highly authoritative story on June 8, which said that "sources on the presidential staff blamed Rockefeller for producing confusion and suspicion" over release on the report on the CIA investigation. Vice presidential aides believe that only one White House source - Rumsfeld has enough authority to risk undermining the Vice President.

Rockefeller intimates say smugly that Rockefeller's real concern over such torpedo attacks is not their impact on him, but that they make President Ford look bad. Indeed, Rockefeller himself bluntly warned presidential press secretary Ron Nessen last week that sub rosa attacks on Rockefeller emanating from White House staffers are damaging to the President. Nessen fully agreed.

BUT NESSEN, who took withering crossfire from White House reorters when he announced on June 6 that Mr. Ford might not, after all, make the CIA report public, was simply an agent, not a principal, in the horrendous mishandling of the report's release.

Neither Nessen nor Mr., Ford's legal advisers, Philip Buchen and Rodney Hills, had objected to Rockefeller's announced plan to hand the report to the press on June 6, at the same time it went to the President, for publication the following Sunday.

MR. FORD, Rumsfeld and Nessen left for Brussels on May 28. Five days later, Rockefeller commission aides, assuming the release schedule of May 22 would be followed, alerted the press that the report would be in their hands on June 6. With the President away, Buchen and Hills were specifically notified about the timetable, and they did not order the report held up. Even after Mr. Ford returned to Washington late on the night of June 3, Nessen was informally advising reporters that the original schedule would hold.



"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 1, 1975

again in 1976 or 1977. Ours has always been a cyclical economy. An advance or expansion has always been followed by a retreat or contraction, which in turn sets in motion energies that lead to the next expansion.

That, it seems, is the way the economy moves, whether we like it or not. For years we've been trying to flatten out the ripples, but seldom have we succeeded for more than a couple of years. And now comes another test. The nation is, by almost all accounts, near the bottom of

is one you probably hear

about often - acne. But

mine is not on my face. It's

on my neck and breast area.

Near the neck it seems to be

worst. With the beach season

here, I begin to get that old

bathing suit problem. Any

Yours may be a case of

mechanica," about which a

recent study has been done

at the University of Penn-

According to the study by

sylvania School of Medicine.

the school's department of

dermatology, at least 15 per

cent of acne cases treated by

physicians may fall into this

category, in which physical

irritations are involved. It is

also called stress acne, and it

seems to prevail among

those whose skins are

already prone to the acne

Among causative factors

listed by researchers are

which might apply in your

case and other tight-fitting

clothes. Among athletes it

can be football chin straps,

head gear, football pads, or

any item in which tight

straps are used. Backpacks,

even the backs of bus seats

or chairs - have been found

tightly-tailored shirts

turtleneck sweaters

problem.

bras.

suggestion? - Miss B. R.

of policy: Would it be wise to you maintain them once the spur the recovery by letting expansion has begun or do more money flow into the you eliminate them? More economy? Such a move pertinently, can you end probably would quicken the them? The fight to end recession, pace of economic activity, but at what price? therefore, must always be The danger of such a move waged with one eye on the is reinflation. If we follow a possibility of creating a

very easy money policy it future boom that will burn itself out and drop the nation poses the threat of boosting economic activity like fire into still another recession. boosts a rocket. Could we If the decisions could be then control it?

made in a vacuum, as many Some economists already of the so-called econometric have their fingers crossed projections are made, the about prospects for late 1976 probability of making the and 1977. They fear we will wise decisions would be become impatient, will try to the recession. Although a speed the recovery through enhanced. But human and few economists expect a easy money and government political factors do not sharp upturn, the great spending, and that prices permit this luxury.

powder or wash with warm

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

in my early 50s and enjoy sex

a month. Within the past

reach a climax I get a

sudden, violent headache.

Can you give me any ex-

not uncommon in either men

or women. As in any

headache the basic cause

usually involves a dilation of

the blood vessels in the head

area. Excitement, an in-

crease in blood pressure or

nervous tension can cause it.

Might see your doctor, who

could give a mild

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

43. My periods have always

been irregular. I had a tubal

ligation when my last child

was born (my fifth). My

periods have been heavy of

late, and I've had some in-

between bleeding. My doctor

says I should have my uterus

removed. I had a D and C,

and no cancer was found. My

doctor says the uterus is

thickening, and I have a

chronic infection of the

I don't believe I need a

tranquilizer.

cervix.

The post-coital headache is

planation? - Mrs. N. L.

plain soap.

once a year or so it will flare with my husband about once

massages it and gives me three years, just before I

A New Acne Problem

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a enclose a long stamped and dusting with non-medicated

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

65 years old and have an

enlarged prostate. It is not a

chronic condition. About

up. I go to my doctor and he

antibiotic pills. Within a

has any effect on this,

causing the prostate to

become infected, thereby

creating the urinating

Perhaps we don't have the

same definition of the term

"chronic." My definition is a

condition that persists over a

long period of time. From

your letter I would call your

prostate problem a chronic

Your urination distur-

bance originates from the

periodic enlarging of the

lobes of the gland with an

ensuing congestion. The

result is a narrowing of the

But to your specific

question. I doubt that the

glass of wine would worsen

your condition. If your

prostate gives you more

trouble than you now report,

however, you might have to

consider surgery, which quite often ends the problem

urinary outlet.

problem?-G.A.M.

Can you tell me if drinking

week or so I am all right.

proceeding to write something h had every reason to believe was both wrong and defamatory.

AS MOST PEOPLE KNOW, in 1964 in New York Times v. Sullivan, the Supreme Court ruled that public officials could not recover unless they could prove "actual malice" on the part of the defendant. Since that ruling, a number of others wandering in disparate directions have been laid down, sometimes appearing to make it almost impossible to libel a public figure; and at other times, urging over towards a metaphysical affirmation that even public figures can appeal to the courts for the protection of their good name. One such case recently arose in New York, and it illuminates the residual injustice in the federal libel law as it has crystallized

ALONG COMES this jerk feller, were too principled to meet the the former president of a Protestant demand, and five years later, after college, who is gulled by an seven days of trial, we settled out of organization ostensibly concerned to court.

A YEAR OR SO PASSES by and the gentleman publishes a book under the august imprint of a major New York publishing house, alleging that I am to the American conservative movement what Von Ribbentrop was to the Nazis; that I make my living by lying about the other people and by insinuating the Fascist line into my work. As editor of a journal of opinion which espouses positions that were once thought fit to live only in the fever swamps of the crazy right, I have felt in behalf of my colleagues, a collegiate responsibility to resist that kind of thing; so I sued — the publisher and the author publisher, and the author.

From the beginning, I asked for a an apology; and b reimbursement of the lawyers' fees, which at that twinkling point in time were only a few hundred dollars. The publishers



WASHINGTON - Everyone thoughtful review of any material located". worth his salt in Washington believes the FBI, CIA, State Department and IRS keep

voluminous files on him. Most people may pretend they're furious about anyone monitoring their activities. But in ther hearts it's a great ego builder to know that Big Brother considers them important enough to keep tabs on them.

I HAVE TO CONFESS I also have felt this way. In my fantasies I have always thought that there is a giant computer buried at Mt. Weather in

the West Virginia mountains whose sole function is to keep tract of everything I write, say or do. This computer is working day and night and is being fed by thousands of federal bureaucrats who have been could get their hands on my files. assigned to me because I am considered the most dangerous man in Washington.

Soon after the Freedom of Information Act was passed, making it possible for American citizens to demand to know what date the government kept on them, I

wrote letters to the FBI, CIA, State Department and IRS requesting my files. We have received hundreds of

BARBARA ENNIS of the State Department wrote that my file was

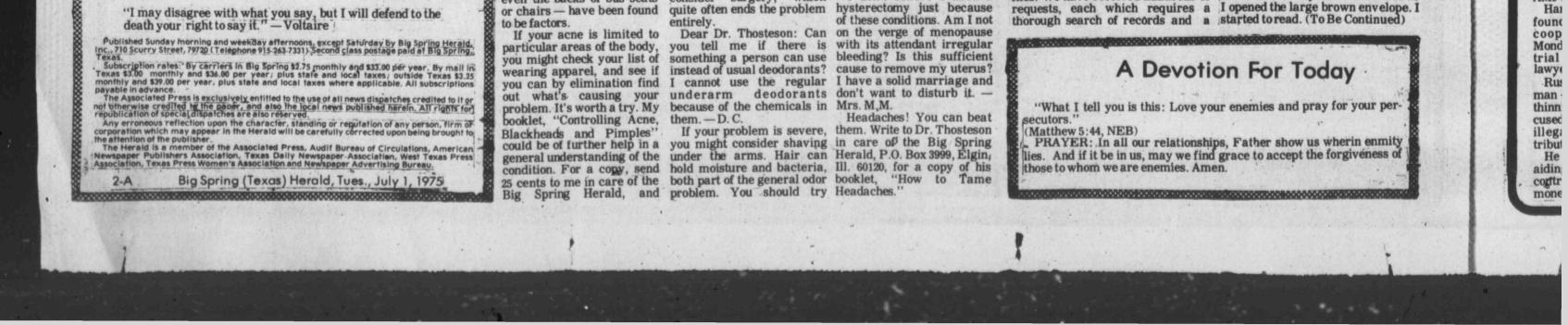
at the Federal Records Center in Suitland, Md., and retrieval would take longer than expected.

Clarence Kelley of the FBI wrote me personally (at least his signature was on the letter), telling me it would take at least 30 days to find my files (no wonder they're having so much trouble finding Patty Hearst).

BUTIMUSTSAYI was starting to worry about my government. Suppose I were a spy or a tax evader or an agitator. It seemed to me I could skip the country before anyone

The following days were pleasant ones for me. I kept thinking of all those people in government poring over my data, working late into the night, collating the raw files that they had collected over a period of 26 vears

JUST AS I WAS ABOUT to lose hope, the first file arrived. It was from the CIA. My hands trembled as requests, each which requires a I opened the large brown envelope. I thorough search of records and a started to read. (To Be Continued)



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NO ANSWER THIS TIME **Ann Landers** To Get Divorce

CHICAGO (AP) - Syndicated columnist Ann Landers, the personal problem-solver for millions of American newspaper readers, says she and her husband of 36 years are getting a divorce.

"The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this ' the 57-year-old Miss Landers said in today's column in her home newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times. The columnist, whose actual name

is Esther Lederer, wrote: "The sad, incredible fact is that after 36 years of marriage Jules and I are being divorced. As I write these words, it is as if I am referring to a letter from a reader. It seems unreal that I am writing about my own marriage."

Mrs. Lederer, who writes for Field Newspapers Syndicate of Chicago, was married to her husband, Jules W. Lederer, on July 2, 1939. Until recently, Lederer was chairman of the board of Budget Rent-A-Car Corp. in Chicago.

The column began, "Dear Readers: In my 20 years as Ann Landers this is the most difficult column I have ever tried to put

together. "I do so after many hours of soul-searching. Should it be written at all? Would it be appropriate? Would it be fair? I have decided yes because you, my readers, are also my friends. I owe it to you to say something. There should be some word directly from me."

Later in the column, Miss Landers said of her husband, "Jules is an extraordinary man. His nickname for me was 'The Queen.' He was loving, supportive and generous. He is still all those things - and I will always cherish our wonderful years together."

Miss Landers did not divulge the reason for the divorce, and she asked readers not to write or call for details.

(APWIREPHOTO) **ANN LANDERS**

Neither she nor her husband were available for comment.

The couple has a daughter, Margo, who formerly wrote a column for several Chicago newspapers.

In the 20 years Miss Landers has written the column, several articles have centered upon the close relationship she has had with her husband. In 1969, a column celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

"That we are going our separate ways is one of life's strangest ironies. How did it happen that something so good for so long didn't last forever?" she asked in today's column.

She said the column was "the most difficult column I ever have written, but also it is the shortest."

About four inches of blank space followed the announcement, "as a memorial to one of the world's best marriages that didn't make it to the finish line."

More than 700 newspapers carry the column, and it has an estimated readership of 54 million persons in the United States. A recent Gallup Poll showed that Miss Landers was one of the 20 most admired women in the nation.

Lone Star Gas Increase Hits 470 Cities, Towns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) – Lone Star Gas Co.'s 9.8-cent pay higher costs which the rate increase went into effect today, affecting one million residential and commercial customers in 470 cities, towns and villages.

The increase ordered, by the Texas Railroad Commission is for each thousand cubic feet (mcf) of natural gas

Monthly bills are expected to go up by 78 cents for the average residential customer and \$1.96 for the average commercial customer

In addition to setting a gate rate charge of \$1.0399 per mcf, the three-member commission said Monday the "public interest requires the continuation of a gas cost adjustment rule due to the rapidly spiraling cost of

gas.' The order permits Lone Star to automatically pass on 85 per cent of any increase over 72.29 cents per mcf that the company must pay for natural gas. The company could adjust its prices monthly, rather than on a six-month basis as it does

Lone Star filed for a rate increase Jan. 20, and the commission granted a temporary 8.83-cent hike May 2, to 94.19 cents per mcf. The commission then Hall.

sought an increase to \$1.21, and more than 100 cities, towns and villages in the Texas Utilities Advisory Council opposed the application, asking the commission to hold the rate at 94.19 cents.

The increase granted by the agency is 10.4 per cent above what the council had recommended and 13.8 per cent below what Lone Star had requested.

The commission order is designed to give Lone Star an 8 per cent return on a company investment of \$162

In addition to the new 1.0399-cent rate, the commission instructed 18 cities to pay 4 cents more per mcf so the company can recoup alleged losses it suffered when the cities refused to

rising prices charged Lone company had tried to pass on Star by Lo-Vaca Gas earlier. Gathering Co. for natural The costs, the commission

of the Disabled Americans Mound Veterans chapter 47. \$9,531; The organization received Burkburnett \$27,145; Electra its chapter July 1, 1950.

three years later by R. R. \$283,965; Lewisville \$3 McKinney, who held the Richardson \$178,352; position for the next 15 years. Grand Prairie \$144,526. \$283,965; Lewisville \$38,537; Richardson \$178,352; and Williams

Charter members of the group included R. E. Hoover,

He was promoted to vice president and secretary-treasurer of the firm in 1969. W. E. Thomas, J. E. Fortson, John T. Couch, L. Davidson, B. M. Irwin, Ray Boren, G. F. Watt Jr. H. D. Willoughby, W. J. Moore, R. R. McKinney Sr., Otto Havins, L. R. Saunders, J. R. Horton, Wayne W. Allen, Willard Ballard, and D. M.

The chapter still meet the third Monday of each month, with the next meeting schedule July 21 at the VFW

2 Transferred **To County Jail**

DWI in county court and several others were transferred from the city jail to the county jail on DWI charges.

pleaded guilty to DWI and was fined \$50 and costs with a 30 day sentence, probated for six months. Charles L. Stansel also pleaded guilty to

Judge Bill Tune. Cecil Ray Epley was transferred from city jail and a \$500 bond set on DWI. was

bond set at \$2,000. Lloyd Clark Nelson was transBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 1, 1975



APWIREPHOTO) SIGNS UNEMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION President Ford comments on legislation which extends until the end of the year the program which guarantees jobless workers 65 weeks of unemployment compensation during a signing ceremony for the legislation Monday at the White House. Ford said, "The unemployment compensation system is our most important means of assistance for those Americans whose jobs have been lost as a result of the enconomic recession



first six months of 1975 were The Dow fell 16.6 per cent the best calendar half-year in 1973 and another 27.96 per for the stock market in 42 cent last year.

> Analysts have described this year's gains partly as a reaction to the two years of steep declines.

"Around last December, people started looking at stocks and said, 'Hey, this selling has gone too far," one broker said Monday. Wall Streeters also have pointed to a sharp decline in interest rates from last year's two-digit levels — an mportant factor because interest-bearing investments such as bonds compete with stocks for investors' money.

was the Dow's best since the Mishap Victim first six months of 1933, when the average rebounded 63.8

Hospitalized the market and the Dow had

Michael Lee Donohoe, 507 Runnels, is in Malone-Hogan Hospital with a fractured right leg received in a motorcycle-car accident on

followed heavy losses traced Monday. to inflation, a changing The accident occurred at in world oil situation and the 19th and Gregg at 1:06 p.m. Monday. Faye Yancey Smith, 42 has Walnu driver of the car involved in worst since before World the accident.

Pilot Urged Closing Runway Minutes Before Jet Crashed

NEW YORK (AP) — The and, ah, land northwest," the Eastern Airlines jetliner that crashed last Tuesday was cargo jet warned. "You have

reveal.

Airport.

said

include this exchange:

cleared to land in a thunder- such a tremendous wind an L1011 jumbo jet, pulled up storm despite another jet shear down near, ah, near when only 100 feet off the silot's warnings of the ground on the final ground rather than land in

million. Seconds after the Flying Tiger pilot's warning, Eastern Airlines Flight 902,

The cities, and the amounts they allegedly owe, include Gainesville \$47,260; noted, were the result of 25th Birthday Saint Joe \$3,665; Mexia **Of DAV Chapter** \$18,721; Bonham \$25,470; Sulphur Springs \$37,690; Irving

Today is the 25th birthday \$13,538; Quanah \$17,658; Vernon \$44,491; Wellington \$13,413; Wichita Falls Bill Briese was the intiial president, being succeeded

Others who have served are Tony Baeza, then Y. J. Luna, Don McCrary, and starting last month Bob Bowen.

Manual Odis Wise, C. L. McKinney, William L. Carr,

McMilhollen. Controllers, Society of Savings

Associations, having served as secretary of the organization in 1974-75. He was a member of the school board at Burleson from 1964 until 1970. A

member of the Burleson Two men pleaded guilty to Lions' Club from 1962 to 1970, Williams served as the club's president in 1968. He was on the Burleson zoning board from 1965 to 1967 and is

currently president of the Juan Manuel Talamantez Burleson Athletic Booster Club Williams graduated from Jonesboro High School in

State College in Stephenville a DWI charge and was given in 1956-57 and North Texas, the same sentence by County State University in Denton in

1958-60, with a major in Education. He has 124 hours credit in Education and Science. Lorance Hanery charged with DWI-felon and

He worked with Apel Construction Co., Burleson from 1960 to 1962, onset of the current reserving as foreman for a

Loan Association was purchased by First Texas Financial Corp., Dallas, Oct. 22, 1974. Williams presently is serving in the capacity of senior vice president and loan officer of the firm. Williams is a member of the North Texas chapter of the Financial Managers and

and

1955. He attended Tarleton

funeral for Eddie Lee

San Saba. Mrs. John

\$278,594;

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,720; Watauga

Granbury \$8,822;

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Eddie Ragsdale Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mesquite; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Quinlan, and Mrs. Otis Bailey, Lovington, Shroyer Sr., and John L. N.M.; 18 grandchildren and Whitmire III attended the six great-grandchildren.

Ragsdale Monday 4 p.m. in J. D. Graves

Loan

The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials, which rose 5.87 Monday to 878.99,

finished the first half with a

net gain of 262.75 points - a

42.6 per cent jump from the

Data supplied by the

Hirsch Organization, an

investment advisory con-

cern, showed that it was the

largest half-year point in-

crease ever for the closely

followed measure of market

per cent from 59.93 to 98.14.

For four years before that,

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mendations that the affected instruments showed the runway that the New runway be closed, tapes Orleans 727 was to use was The crash shortly after 4 the proper one under o.m. June 24 of Eastern weather conditions at that time. "O.K. We're indicating Flight 66 nonstop from New wind right down the runway Orleans killed 112 persons in the nation's worst single-

at 15 knots when you landairplane disaster. The plane ed," the air traffic conwas attempting to land at troller said. The Flying Tiger pilot snapped: "I don't care what Kennedy International you're indicating. I'm just telling you that there's such The tapes of the exchange between the pilot of a Flying

Tiger DC8 cargo jet and the a wind shear on the final on that runway, you should change it to the northwest." control tower, made public Monday by Federal Aviation A wind shear is the violent Administration officials, movement of two adjacent

"I just highly recommend layers of air in different that you change the runways directions.



DIES IN AUTO CRASH — Richard Loving and his wife Mildred are shown in 1967 after the Supreme Court voided Virginia's miscegenation law. Loving was killed early Monday when the car in which he was riding with his wife was involved in an automobile accident about 70 miles south of Washington, Virginia State Police a ball of fire.

the strong winds. One report said the jet missed the approach light stanchions by no more than 20 feet.

Newsman, The pilot of Flight 902 gave the tower a detailed account Dies At 61 of the missed landing and the

treacherous air currents and diverted to Newark Airport DALLAS (AP) - Robert E. Ford, longtime state editor for The Associated where he landed safely. Shortly after the jumbo jet went to Newark, a Finnair Press in Texas, died today of DC8 and a small, twin-engine cancer at age 61. He had propeller plane landed safely been ill for three months. on runway 22 left. Flight 66 Ford, a native of Decatur,

was still miles from the Tex., joined The Associated Press in 1945 after working airport. At about 4 p.m., the illon the San Antonio Light and fated Eastern flight 66, a the Austin American-Boeing 727 carrying 124 Statesman. persons, requested landing During World War II, Ford instructions. served in the Marines in the Pacific, accumulating battle

The controller responded, "O.K. Eastern 66. Turn left, heading 220. Did you copy corporated in a widely read that, sir?" novel, Sergeant Sutton, "That's affirmative," the Eastern pilot, Capt.^{*} John published in 1970. He held the

rank of lieutenant colonel Kleven, answered. when he left the service. The tower cleared the ap-

proach to Runway 22 Left. A few seconds before 4:04 p.m., Kleven, apparently concerned about runway wetness, asked, "Got any coverage, Ford in later report on braking action for years did not vote for fear of

creating an influence that At 15 seconds after 4:04, the controller replied, "No, none. Approach end of the could possibly affect his handling of the election runway is wet and I'd say story about the first half is wet but As Texas state editor, he directed AP's news we've had no adverse reports.'

operations throughout the At 4:05 p.m., a half-mile state and coordinated the from the runway, Eastern news reports transmitted Flight 66 tore through from Dallas. several approach light Ford is survived by his stanchions, rose momen-tarily, hit more stanchions, widow, Virginia, and two sons, Garry and Brian. flipped over and exploded in

Funeral arrangements were pending.

ferred from city jail on an aggravated assault charge homes a year. with bond set at \$1,000.

Terry Hodnett was transferred from city jail on a DWI charge and was released on a \$500 bond.

Playful Tots

Escape Hurt Four small children in a car narrowly escaped injury when one of them playing with the gearshift put the car into reverse at the 7-11 Store on 8th and Gregg Monday at 7:15 p.m. The car rolled onto

Gregg Street, which was heavy with traffic and across the street, into the J. H. Homan yard striking a pillar on the front porch as it came experience that he into a halt.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Rodriquez Pairas, 609 N.

A quiet, precise man, Ford was known by his fellow newsmen for his command of the language and his vehicle. resolute insistence upon

specialist in election

Bob STAMFORD -Lindsey, named Jones County attorney last February to fill out the term of A. J. Smith, has submitted his resignation to Jones County commissioners. Lindsey, formerly of Abilene, said his reasons for quitting were "personal." A successor had not been named Monday night. Lindsey recently became associated with a private law

firm in Abilene.

firm which built 20 to 40 widely labeled the nation's

DEATHS

STANTON - Services for

will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday

in the First Baptist Church

with the Rev. David Blan-

Burial will be in

Evergreen Cemetery under

direction of Gilbreath

Graves died at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday at Pecos Memorial

Hospital following an ap-

A native of Stanton,

Graves moved to Pecos two

years ago from Odessa. He served in the Army and was

a truck driver for Braswell

Leesville, La., Aug. 25, 1952.

wife are three daughters,

Mrs. Violet Moore of

Houston, Mrs. Dorothy

Powers of Pecos and

Gwenderlyn Graves of the

He married Ruth Falls at

Survivors other than his

cett, pastor, officiating.

Funeral Home.

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parent heart attack.

Mr. Huddleston

Funeral for Wesley Lee Huddleston, 80, who died at 5:15 a.m., today in a local nursing home, will be 10 a.m., Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Mack G. Alexander, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Huddleston was born Nov. 6, 1894. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two nephews, Don Carter of Lubbock and Ernest Jones, Palestine.

V. L. Anderson

Funeral for Vernon L. Anderson, 61, who died Sunday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Survivors include his widow, of the home; three daughters, Miss Veronica Anderson, Miss Bonnie Anderson and Miss Beverly Ann Anderson, all of the home; four brothers, Elijah Kelly, Robert Kelly and Floyd Kelly, all of Seattle, Wash.; and Lloyd Kelly, Anicortee, Wash. **River-Welch** Funeral

Home is handling arrangements.

TO PROVIDE CORPORATE GIFTS TO CANDIDATES Submitted Bills For Work Not Actually Done

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) used bogus billings by consultants and lawyers among other schemes to make corporate contributions to federal political candidates, a former AMPI manager says. Harold Nelson, who helped

found the giant dairy cooperative, testified Monday in the federal court trial of Oklahoma City lawyer Stuart H. Russell.

Russell, 58, a heavy set man with pale skin and thinning grey hair, is accused of conspiring to make illegal corporate contributions.

He is charged also with aiding and abetting such contributions of corporate money, forbidden by federal

Nelson testified quietly but firmly that he authorized most of the illegal contributions and used various subterfuges. AMPI employes were given bonuses to be donated

to a specific candidate, employes were loaned to campaigns and phony billings were required from consultants, Nelson said. Asked if he could

remember amounts contributed, Nelson said, "No, but they were substantial."

Nelson remained on the stand when Dist. Court Judge John H. Wood recessed for the night. Nelson has pleaded guilty already to campaign funding violations and served four months.

In opening remarks, Thomas P. Ruane, a special assistant Watergate prosecutor, said he would show that Russell made political contributions on behalf of AMPI, then recovered the money as billings for legal services. Ruane said also that he

would show that Russell participated in covering up a \$100,000 contribution which may have eventually gone to President Richard M. Nixon. The prosecutor said \$118,000 in contributions was involved in three counts of

the indictment against Russell. Defense lawyer Wallace Duncan told jurors that Russell had no knowledge of the contributions.

"We don't dispute most of

the facts the government has in this case, they're in-disputable," Duncan said. But what did Stuart

Russell know.' Later he said, "We don't deny that others in this case committed crimes ... we deny that Stuart Russell had any knowledge of these

crimes." Duncan argued that Russell took orders from AMPI unquestioned because of loyalty, trust and because AMPI was his main livelihood.

Leadoff witness was Herbert W. Kalmbach, onetime lawyer for President Nixon.

He testified that AMPI lawyer Milton Semer gave. him in 1969 \$100,000 carried in "a little overnight bag"

while Kalmbach was keeper of a \$1.6 million trust for President Nixon.

The \$1.6 million was left over from Nixon's 1969 election effort, Kalmbach

testified. Kalmbach quoted Semer as telling him that AMPI had contributed to the Democratic ticket and "we now find we have no friends in the White House and we would like to make a contribution."

Kalmbach said AMPI wanted a 90 per cent parity price support, greater ac-cess to present their point of view to the White House staff and to have Nixon address their annual convention.

Nelson said that the \$100,000 came from a special fund from AMPI's legal political arm, Trust for Agricultural Political Education (TAPE).

Robert Isham, AMPI's comptroller discovered that the contribution was illegal and it was decided to use corporate funds to cover it

up, Nelson said. Lobbyist Bob A. Lilly got a loan for \$100,000 secure by TAPE to replace the contribution given to Kalmbach. Then Russell reimbursed loan payments to Lilly and billed AMPI accordingly for bogus legal services, Duane

said in his opening remarks. Nelson said the contribution "more or less was born of frustration. We were known as strong Democratic supporters."

Duncan had said that the defense would explain each transaction in which Russell was involved.

"Stuart Russell was told this money was being used to pay Washington lawyers, Washington lobbyists, Washington public relations people," he said.

Kalmbach testified also that after he received the. \$100,000 from AMPI that he disbursed \$400,000 in three installments to assist the gubernatorial campaign of Albert Brewer in Alabama.

Brewer was Gov. George Wallace's opponent in the Democrat primary in Alabama.

Kalmbach said of the funds received from AMPI: "Clearly my understanding was that these were political funds and were to be used for political purposes."

a.m., Monday, in a local hospital, will be at 3: 0 p.m., Wednesday in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Elder Ben R. Howze, pastor of the Primitive Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Daniels died in Survivors include a son, George W. Daniels Jr., Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs.

home; seven sons, Kenneth Ronald (Georgie) Cross, Graves of Pecos, Lonnie Sand Springs, Mrs. Ralph Mullins and Mrs. Donnie Graves, Wayne Graves, David Graves, Jery Graves, Martin, both of Mesquite, Peter Graves and Paul Mrs. Barbara Masters, Graves all of the home; two Cummings, Ga., and Mrs. brothers. Walter Graves of Weldon (Earlene) Brooks, Stanton and Henry Graves of Snyder; two brothers, Ted Belton; and a sister, Mrs.

Fairweather, Lamesa, and Dorothy Lynd of Phoenix, George Fairweather, Ariz.

Whitmire, another sister-in- J. D. Graves, 41, of Pecos, law, was unable to attend due to the serious illness of Mr. Whitmire. Mr. Ragsdale had visited here on numerous occasions. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and a daughter, also three grandchildren. F.M. Thornton is a brother-in-law.

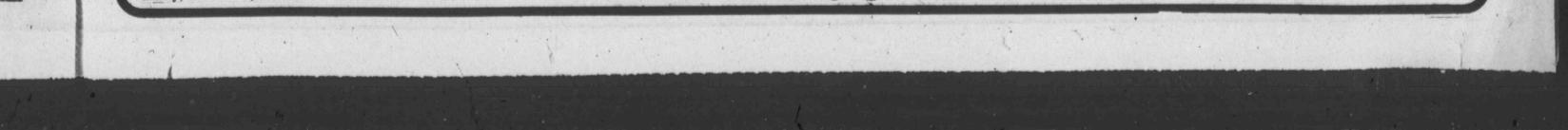
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Funeral for Mrs. Mary Daniels, 65, who died at 12:30

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Douglas, ran screaming out of the store. A youth getting gas for his vehicle tried to stop it, wrenching open the door, but he could not get into the



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Ali Won't Quit, Signs With **Frazier Following Victory**

Malaysia (AP) Muhammad Ali announced an end to a planned retirement, beat Joe Bugner in the heat and then attended a formal news conference to announce a third fight with Joe Frazier that could bring the heavyweight boxing champion from \$4.5 million

to \$8 million.

Ali, as expected, an- for percentages. He said he nounced his non-retirement believed Ali could make \$8 about an hour before he beat million and Frazier \$5 **TEXAS LEAGUE** Wierd Play Helps

Defeat Midland

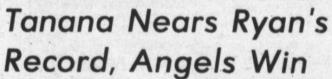
By The Associated Press Oliveras in a rundown. A weird play and a 24-run After a series of throws, Midland pitcher Dan Corder had the ball and Oliveras ran game highlighted Texas

unprotected.

Midland.

League baseball action Monday night. Alexandria, the last-place team in the TL East, clobbeing tagged. He ran so far out of the baseline that he bered Arkansas 14-10, West would have been out but leader Shreveport split a doubleheader with Midland Corder continued to chase him - almost to the third by winning the first game 5-4 base dugout. Meanwhile, and dropping the nightcap 10-3 and San Antonio nipped Paul Djakonow had run from second base to third and he El Paso 4-3. The Jackson at scored when he saw that Corder had left home plate

Lafayette game was postponed because of rain. Shreveport scored its eventual winning run in the fourth inning of the first game on a play the young fans can tell their grandchildren about. With one out and Captains runners at second and third, a ground ball was hit to the Midland second baseman, who threw home to trap runner Max him.



White Sox 6, A's 1 By The Associated Press Two eight-game winning Frank Tanana and Nolan streaks were on the line and Ryan come from different today the A's will have to of the mound but

start all over while the White batters will tell you that they Sox stand nine games tall, both come to the plate the their longest victory string same way - too fast. Tanana successfuly served since May, 1973. Former Chicago pitcher his speedy specalty at the

Bugner in a unanimous 15-round decision here Tuesday morning. About five hours Frazier \$2 million. later he was jawing with Frazier at a news conference called to announced their Oct. 1 fight in Manila.

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Don King, who will promote the fight with the government of the Ptilippines, said that both Ali and Frazier had agreed to fight

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king of Malaysia and an Attending the news conferannounced estimated crowd ence were Luis Tabuena, director of the sport and amusement board of the of 22,000 to watch the 33year-old champion dominate Philippines government, and Thomas Oh, introduced as Bugner, 25, in the oven that was the ring at the outdoor the fight's catalyst. Also Merdeka Stadium. present was Bob Arum of Malaysian A Top Rank Inc., of New York, munications official placed who has been King's attothe temperature in the ring/

at more than 100 degrees. Ali threw bits and pieces of Tabuena said the fight his rope-fighting technique and his dancing at Bugner. scheduled for Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in the United States) would be staged in the air-But the champion's main conditioned, 30,000-seat strategy was to rush Bugner, Philippines Coliseum. Ali said he was going to gun for his head. push him into the rope and

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By The Associated Press American League

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Chicago Cubs 5-1. Atlanta and San Francisco were not Pct. .608 .553 .521 .493 .474 .443 W L 45 29 scheduled Pittsburgh The Reds trailed Houston 6-2 but scored three times in 36 37 36 40 31 39 the eighth on Ken Griffey's bases-loaded triple and tied West 49 28 .636 it in the night on pinch hitter Los Angeles 43 S.Francisco 37 .544 Bill Plummer's sacrifice fly.

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to the head." The champion also appeared to have Bugner dazed in the 13th and 14th rounds.

Referee Takeo Ugo of Japan scored it 73-67 for Ali. Judge Lt. Col. Suthee Phrom Jara of Thailand scored it 73-65 and Ken Brady of Australia 72-65 for Ali.

Pitcher Larry Demery

game in the seventh after

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Pirates scored three decisive

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Stennett's RBI single, a

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2

The Associated Press favored the champion 70-65.

time to go to Manila. "He'll go back (to the United States)," said Bench's Homer Tops Astros In 12th Inning By The Associated Press Pirates 5, Expos 3

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The Cincinnati Reds are tripled and scored Pittworking overtime these days and they're turning Riverfront Stadium into a sburgh's first run and Richie Zisk homered. Demery allowed three hits in seven sweatshop for opposing relief pitchers. innings before leaving with a bruised shin and Zisk left the

Johnny Bench was the whipcracker Monday night with a three-run homer in the 12th inning that gave the Reds a 9-6 t iumph over the Houston Astros. Last Friday, Dan Driessen belted a threebasesloaded walk and Al Oliver's sacrifice fly. run homer in the 11th inning to defeat San Diego and Saturday George Foster

Mike Tyson drove in two cracked a two-run shot in the 10th to beat the Padres. St. Louis runs with a double In other National League and single and relief ace Al action Monday night, the Los Hrabosky pitched two hitless Angeles Dodgers ended a innings and struck out three five-game losing streak by downing San Diego 4-1, the after Bob Forsch held the Phils to seven hits, including home runs by Mike Schmidt and Dave Cash. Ted Sim-Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Montreal Expos 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals turned mons and Ken Reitz also had back the Philadelphia run-scoring singles for the Cards.

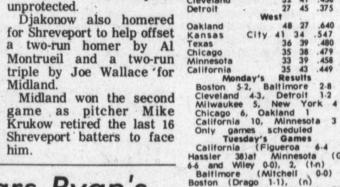
Mets 5, Cubs 1

George Stone scattered eight hits and allowed one unearned run in pitching his first complete game since May 21, 1974, and Rusty Staub triggered a tiebreaking four-run eighth inning with a run-scoring single. Ed Kranepool, Jerry Grote and Stone all foll

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CITY LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS — The National League Pollard Chevrolet Cardinals (top) defeated the Texas League Harris Lumber and Hardware Tigers, 5-3 Monday night to win the City Little League Championship. In the top picture, Mrs. Max Coffee, daughter of the late Pancho Nall, presents Cardinal manager Dr. Charles Warren with the Pancho Nall City Championship Trophy. In the lower picture, Mrs. Jack Barber presents Tiger manager Fred Jara with the runner-up trophy. The Cards finished their season with an unblemished 18-0 record while the defending champion Tigers wound up with a 16-2 record.

NL Cards Cop City **Title From Tigers**



Baltimore Cleveland Detroit

The National League Pollard Chevrolet Cardinals bunched four runs in the second inning and staved off a sixth inning rally to defeat the Texas League Harris Lumber and Hardware Tigers Monday night for the City Little League Championship.

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Ben Watson, winning pitcher, struck out 13 Tigers, walked only one and gave up four hits in the game. and helped his winning cause with a solo home run in the first inning.

Watson's homer gave the Cards a 1-0 lead after the first full inning and the four run second gave the Cards a 5-0 lead.

He continued to pitch shut-out baseball until the top of the sixth inning when the Tigers struck for three runs, including a home run by Tony Ontiveros. Jesse Ybarra got two base hits for the Tigers. Lupe Ontiveros was the losing

pitcher.

In other baseball action Monday

in Junior Teen-age League action, creating a three-way tie in the Junior Western Division. The Elks, Lions, and Yanks are all tied for the lead with 7-4 records. Saunders Angels lead the Eastern Division with a 6-4 record.

Charles Vernon slapped a three run homer in the first inning to get the Lions off to a good start. David Montanez was the winning pitcher while Terry Howell was the loser.

night, the Lions nipped the Elks 5-4

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Lions. STANDINGS West Elks 7-4 Yanks 7-4

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LITTLE LEAGUE All-Star Teams, District **Tournament Pairings Set**

Lions 7-4

Orioles 2-8

Little League District III Administrator, Jack Barber, Big Spring, announced plans for the District Tournament to be held in local parks and also announced the all-star selections for Big Spring's four leagues.

Eleven league all-star teams, including four from Big Spring, six from Midland and one from Lamesa will be participating in the tour-nament slated for July 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

First round action will begin Saturday, July 12, when Big Spring National team takes on Midland Western in the International League park and Big Spring American pairs off with Lamesa in the American Park. Both games will begin at 5:30 p.m

At 8 p.m. the same day, the Big Spring Texas team will play the Midland Eastern team in the International park and Big Spring International will play Midland North-Central in the American park. Midland Southern and Midland Northern and Midland Tower with first round byes, will get into action on Monday and Tuesday.

The District Championship game is slated for Friday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in the American League park. The All-Star rosters for the four **Big Spring Leagues include:**

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Bobby Brasel, Steven Drake, Russell Hayworth, Douglas Horton, Tracy Spence, and James Stewart, all of the Stars; Tony Faulkner and Ronny Salmon, Jets; Tim Freeze, Tim Shaver and Ricky Solis, all of the Colts; Tommy Rodriguez and Bobby Tolle, Pirates; and Blake Rosson, Hawks. Manager, Joe Horton and coach, Jerry Spence, both of the Stars.

Analger, Joe Horion and coach, Jerry Spence, both of the Stars. NATIONAL LEAGUE — Reginal Anding, Scott Moore, Mark Warren and Ben Watson, Cardinals: Jim Anderson, Kelvin Davidson, and Brent Nichols, Yankees; Mike Douglas and Wesley Hart, Rebels; Mike Eggleston, Victor Mellinger and Jay Tee McCurtain, Rangers; and Clint Elliott and Ernie Strickland, Lions, Manager, Dr. Charles Warren, Cardinals and coach, Pete Valenzuela, Rangers. TEXAS LEAGUE — Guadalupe Ontiveros Jr., Jessie Ybarra, Dickie Wrightsil, Tommy Olague Jr., and Jamie Renteria, Tigers; Domingo Rubio Jr., Marcus A. Salazar, Sammy Torres, Johnny A-Dorporto Jr., and Oscar M. Limon, Cardinals; Gregory Lee Jones, Edwin Lee Mathews, and Johnny A. Abreo, Red Sox; and Julia Montanez, Dodgers. Manager, Fred Jara, Tigers and coach, Chon Rodriguez, Red Sox.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE — Edward C. Eyre, Steve Grenoble, James G. Graham, Barry Hayes, and Robert L. Seabolt, T. Birds; Franklin Jones Jr., Ronald Ramirez, and Mark Williams, Sabres; Wayne E. Coffey, David W. Hendrix, and Keith Wilson, Starfighters; David M. Coffey, Comets; Glen E. Popejoy, and Todd Underwood, Talons. Manager, James Grenoble, and Carey Eyre, both T-Birds.

Minnesota Twins Monday night, striking out 15 to raise his season total to 10-8, second only to Ryan, his California Angels teammate. "I don't learn too much from Nolan Ryan," Tanana said after the Angels beat the Twins 10-3 to put the brakes on a seven-game losing streak. "We come from first RBI. Red Sox 5-2, Orioles 2-8 different sides because I'm a left-hander and he's right-

hander. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore 5-2 before losing 8-2 in the second game of their doubleheader; the Cleveland Indians swept the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers edged

the New York Yankees 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox pounded the Oakland A's 6-1. In striking out 15 Twins,

winning streak. Tanana was just two short of the American League record for southpaws of 17 he set against Texas June 21. He now has 40 strikeouts in his last three games, which ties an American League record for left-handers.

The Angels played a speed game of their own, roughing up Minnesota starter Ray Corbin as fast as possible. Leadoff batter Morris Nettles singled, touching off five more consecutive hits, capped by John Doherty's three-run homer.

Billy Jean Sports Cold, Wins Anyway

WIMBLEDON, England_ after Chrissie struggled to a (AP) — Billie Jean King has 5-7, 7-5, 6-0 quarter-final victory Monday over una sore throat and a runny seeded Betty Stove of the nose, but an attack of English hay fever has done little to stop what she insists is her final bid for a sixth Wimbledon singles title.

The 31-year-old tennis queen won her quarter-final match against Russia's Olga Morozova 6-3, 6-3 Monday to reach the semifinals without dropping a set.

Billie Jean meets the No. 1 seed, defending champion Chris Evert, Wednesday. The other semifinalists are a of Australians, pair Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, thus ensuring an American-Australian women's final.

The men play their quarterfinals today with 22year-old left-hander Jimmy Connors still the odds-on favorite to retain his title.

Stan Bahnsen went against Diego 36 41 .468 13 32 43 .427 16 28 52 .350 221/2 Atlanta his old mates Monday night Houston and failed to get past the

Philphia New York St. Louis Chicago Montreal

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(n) Houston (Richard 5-3) at Ci cinnati (Nolan 7-5), (n) Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-at Montreal (Fryman 6-4), (n Chicago (Burris 7-5) at Ne York (Webb 1-3), (n) San Diego (Freisleben 3-8) Los Angeles (Hooton 6-7), (n) Atlanta (Easterly 1-1)-at Sa Francisco (Caldwell 4-7), (n) Tevas Lesque Dick Pole outpitched Palmer, 12-5, in the opener, blanking the Orioles for eight innings before he was struck in the face by a line drive. Pole suffered a fractured cheekbone and will be lost

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Brewers 5, Yankees 4 Jackson at Lafayette ppd., rain Tuesday's Schedule El Paso at San Antonio Midland at Shreveport Bobby Darwin's pinch hit two-run homer lifted Milwaukee over New York and pulled the Brewers Lafayette at Jackson Arkansas at Alexandria

within one game of the second-place Yankees, who Ace May Be trail East Division-leading Simple Luck

> Some people think that holes in one are just pure luck.

Take for example, the case Webb Air Force Base's Charlie Chapple who carded an ace recently on the 165-yard, 13th hole at the Comanche Trail Golf Course,

Big Spring, Tex. After taking a 10 on the par 4, 12th hole, he calmly stroked a four iron into the cup for a hole in one. He followed with a triple bogey seven on the next hole as he hacked his way to a spectacular 108.

This golfing feat was witnessed by Scott Camp-bell, Don Riley and Rick Netherlands, even the players are saying that an upset is possible when the Hiatt



Joe Niekro retired the first with run-scoring hits. two Cincinnati batters in the HOUSTON

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Irwin Credits Lack Of Mistakes For Win

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) -Hale Irwin, an articulate, intelligent young man with a way of getting to the heart of the matter, had a simple explanation for his victory in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

"I just didn't make as, many mistakes as the other guys," Irwin said after his one-stroke triumph Monday in what he called "the most nerve-wracking experience

day, and South African Bobby Cole, the man Irwin what happened. Irwin, who has that happy had to beat in the end, habit of winning on the discovered the truth of that game's most difficult statement. courses, let Butler National Johnson, who once had a chew up the rest of the field four-stroke lead, blew it and he was the only one to built it back to three, finally played his last three holes

break par for 72 holes - and won it with a closing string of six over par. Cole lost a tie for the lead with a bogey on 13 consecutive pars. "Pars," observed Irwin, the last hole. "are hard to beat."

And that's just exactly

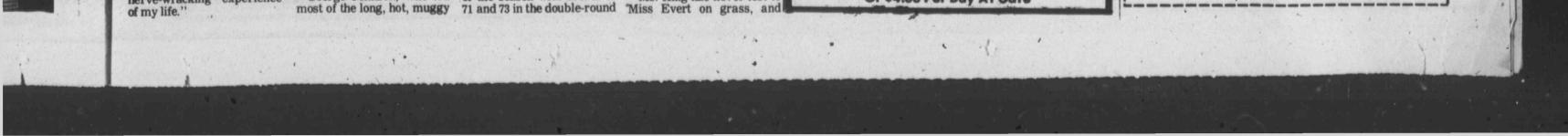
George Johnson, who led of the season with scores of

Connors, who hasn't dropped a set, meets elegant Mexican Raul Ramirez. The other quarter-finals are: Arthur Ashe vs. Bjorn Borg of Sweden; Roscoe Tanner vs. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands vs. Tony Irwin won his second title Roche of Australia.

Ms. King has never lost to

Boston by one game. Chris Chamoliss had put the Yankees on top 4-3 with a two-run homer in the ninth but Sixto Lezcano beat out an infield hit and Darwin ended the game with his eighth homer of the year.

"for a period of weeks."



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SUPREME COURT RULING Will Make It Difficult **To Stop Aliens, Drugs**

Patrol inspector for part of are "our last line of defense South Texas says a Supreme Court ruling this week "will be a real bad blow to us" and

will make it more difficult to stop the movement of illegal aliens and narcotics into the United States.

In unanimous rulings Monday, the nation's high court hinder the work of the further restricted the Border Patrol's authority to stop the Mexican border. The court held:

-The government may not stop vehicles in the border area at will, but must have reason to suspect that the vehicle contains aliens who are in the country illegally.

-That it's 1973 ruling-which said that warrantless searches conducted by roving patrols who did not have probable cause to believe that aliens were present were unconstitutional-also applies to fixed check points not actually on the border or its "functional equivalent."

Under the previous rulings of the court, a check point is regarded as the functional equivalent of a border if its location is such as to give reasonable assurance that all passing vehicles had recently crossed an in- court. ternational boundary. The

at the U.S. Border Patrol area headquarters in McAllen, Tex., said the ruling "will be a real bad blow to us."

Ball' said fixed check under which vehicles may be points, such as those the Border Patrol operates near Patrol.

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The chief U.S. Border Hebbronville in South Texas, against illegal aliens and narcotics. Restrictions on these

checkpoints, he said, will make it "a lot more difficult to control and stop the movement of illegal aliens." Ball said the ruling will Border Patrol, but that he

has seen nothing official and search automobiles near from Washington outlining any changes in procedures. "We ought to hear something in the next few days," he

added. Border Patrol spokesman at El Paso said he could not assess the impact of the court rulings

until he had seen the official version of the decisions and until he received instructions from officials in Washington. Monday's ruling on the

power to stop vehicles resulted from the case of Felix Humberto Brigoni-Ponce, who was stopped by roving Border Patrol agents on March 11, 1973, outside San Clemente, Calif. After a

search, he was arrested and later convicted of transporting illegal aliens. A federal appeals court reversed the decision and the Supreme Court's ruling Monday upheld the appeals

The high court said the Tom Ball, chief inspector sole reason for stopping Brigoni-Ponce's car was that its occupants appeared to be of Mexican ancestry.

The court, in its decision Monday, spelled out rules stopped by the Border

Sarita, Falfurrias and Justice Lewis F, Powell, writing for the court, said that "when an officer's observations lead him reasonably to suspect that a particular vehicle may contain aliens who are illegally in the country, he may stop the car briefly and

investigate the circumstances that provoke suspicion. "The officer may question

the driver and passengers about their citizenship and immigration status and he may ask them to explain suspicious circumstances, but any further detention or search must be based on consent or probable cause."

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution requires that an officer must have probable cause that a crime has been committed Patients Action before he can search or seize evidence. Monday's court ruling extended that principle to the stopping of vehicles by the Border

Patrol. On the fixed check point question, the court ruled in the case of Luis Antonio Court. The high court Monday in-Ortiz, who was arrested in structed the panel to review 1973 as he drove to a fixed check point in California 66 procedures for committment, treatment and miles from the Mexican release of the patients in border. Ortiz was convicted of transporting three-illegal

aliens who were found in the subject last week. trunk of his car. The court held that mental trunk of his car.

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Fears Of War Spark **Immigration Slump**

10.000 or 11.000 "descenders" TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Fears of war, recession and of previous years. A recent Arab guerrilla attacks have poll showed that more than one Israeli in 20 questioned was considering leaving the severely reduced immigration to Israel. So few American Jews are moving country. here that the Jewish Agency

Even among Israelis who admit they would like to is closing three immigration leave, virtually no one says it centers in the United States. is because of a war scare of fear for their personal safety. Many complain about frequent military service, however.

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Indian government ordered Washington

Post correspondent Lew Simons, above, expelled

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24 hours to leave India.

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The government can do ease the e tle to inflation or the military burden, but to aid immigrants it gives special tax and customs privileges, helps pay for job and Hebrew language training, subsidizes immigrant artists and has even arranged for a economic publishing house to print works by immigrant says Uzi Narkiss, a authors.

WASHINGTON (AP) patients may not be held without being given treat-ment if they are not dangerous and can live safely outside. It left unde-The constitutionality of all phases of Texas' procedures toward mental patients will be considered by a three-judge federal panel under an order by the U.S. Supreme cided the question of whether such persons can be confined against their will if treat-

Regional Education Board (SREB) at the group's an-nual meeting held in Boca

Snelson, who begins his second year as an officer of

the compact organization of

14 Southern states for the

advancement of higher

education, will serve with

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor,

who was elected 1975-76 SREB chairman and Fur-

man University President

Gordon W. Blackwell, who

was elected vice-chairman.

For the past three years,

Sen. Snelson has been the

Texas representative on the

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ment is provided. In the Texas case, the lower court declared unconstitutional the state's treatment and release procedures for criminallycommitted mental patients. State authorities appealed this phase of the lower court decision.

The lower court also declared that Texas' committment procedures are constitutional and this decision in turn was appealed in a class action by about 160 persons who had been committed to Rusk Scurry Mishap

Fatal To Man SNYDER - Nicolas Gamboa Del Real, 44, employe of a Kermit trucking firm, died Monday afternoon in a Snyder hospital as the result of injuries sustained earlier in the day at an oil

drilling site.

Snelson Gains Office Again 18-member SREB Executive Committee. He will also continue to serve on the five-member fiannace com-SWEETWATER - The mittee. In addition, he is a

member of the SREB ATLANTA – State Senator W. E. (Pete) Legislative Advisory mons Memorial Hospital has Snelson, Midland, Tex., was Council. re-elected secretarytreasurer of the Southern

SWEETWATER - The board of directors of Sim-

approved a resolution of

intent to issue \$5 million inrevenue bonds, proceeds from which would be used to construct a new hospital. The trustees will initiate a move to sell the bonds at the next meeting, scheduled July 21.



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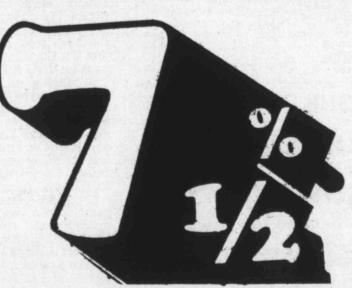
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TOGS FOR TODDLERS — The high-style, gaunt look was definitely out Monday as toddler models put on a fashion show for the romper room set during a

Parsons

Honored

WESTBROOK (SC) -

Miss Kathy Parsons, bride-elect of Bruce Rich, was

honored with a bridal shower

at First Baptist Church,

Westbrook, Thursday

Hostesses were Mrs. G. D.

Rollins, Mrs. Dale Byrd,

Mrs. P. E. Clawson, Mrs.

Altis Clemmer, Mrs. W. E.

Smith Jr., Mrs. Troy Lauk-

ford, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Mrs. E. A.

Oden, Mrs. L. M. Dawson,

Mrs. Maxey Ware, Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. C. E. Ranne and Mrs. Karen

The refreshment table was

covered with a blue linen

cloth overlaid in white

evening.

promotion at a midtown New York City restaurant of bas cusine. Creations ranged from frocks for more formal wear to rompers and jeans for play.

Couple Exchange Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Linda Jean Miller became the bride of Glen Alan Scott in a candelight ceremony Thursday evening the Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating

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> The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fran Wolfe, Ft. Worth, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Scott, 1212 E. 17th.

Co. of Ft. Worth. Scott attended Big Spring High in First Baptist Church with- School and Howard College prior to enlisting in the Navy. He is employed by Alamo Printing Co. of Ft.

Worth. Carrying a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and white daisies, the bride was attired



The bride is employed by in a formal gown of white Stafford-Lowden Printing satin and lace with a veil trimmed by seed pearls and lace daisies

Mrs. Gary Scott, sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, served as the matron of honor, and Gary Scott, brother of bridegroom, was the best man.

Prior to leaving on a trip to Galveston, the couple was

honored with a reception in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, 1720 Yale, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Al Scott and Mrs. Fran Wolfe. The table was covered with an ecruce cloth centered with an

Raises Most Food

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Farm women are the "silent majority of the world" who raise much of the food in poor nations but are denied the means to increase production, say panelists at the International Women's Year conference. Making life better for 100

million rural women is thus directly and dramatically tied to an adequate world food supply, they said. Danish economist Ester Bosterup, panel chair-woman, said women do up to the burden on women rather than too costly machines such as bulldozers, Miss 70 per cent of the farming in O'Kelly said. She said up to Africa and much of it in Asia

100 women in a Cameroon and South America. 'We must persuade people village in West Africa into stay on the land if we are vested in a cast-iron grinding mill recently by forming what they called a corn mill not all to starve in the years to come. But we do not have society. In 20 minutes, she said, the right to expect them to do so under the present con-ditions," said Elizabeth two women can grind enough

maize or millet to feed their O'Kelly, a Briton cited for her 20 years' work in rural families for a week. It previously took the women Asia and Africa. These conditions, the panelists said, include laws several hours a day to pound the grains between two

and habits which prevent stones or pound them into a mortar to get the staple for their porridge diet. women from owning the land they farm, exclude them from classes to upgrade farming, deprive them of even basic necessities such

Cameroon, and they have as water and firewood and upgraded the health and saddle them with the extra living standards of 30,000 duties of feeding and families. clothing their family. The panelists said women International Labor Con-

must be permitted to own and improve farm land, to share in cash crops, to form cooperatives and to be given sophisticated farmingimprovement courses rather than the traditional 'women's courses."

broidery, cooking and handwork will only prolong the enslavement of our rural women," said Martha

winding up its 1975 session. It says that though women make up one third of the world labor force they are still paid much less than men "Confinement to emand run a higher risk of losing their jobs in times of recession.

Mrs. J. C. Ray was honored with a birthday Bulengo of Tanzania. by consensus at the final Graciela Brassdefer, a meeting of the 125-nation Mexican economist, said conference, urges that all women can't get credit to measures be taken "to foster improve land they farm in social attitudes and behavior Mexico because the titles are which ensure equality always in the name of the between women and men in

man and, if he dies, in the working, family and social name of his male children. life." It says women's av-Added to the legal barriers, erage earnings in the major she said, are problems of "machismo and dishonesty Western industrialized countries range between a low on the part of the officials." 47.5 per cent of men's in Small, simple labor-saving Japan and a high 83.5 per devices are needed to ease cent in Sweden.

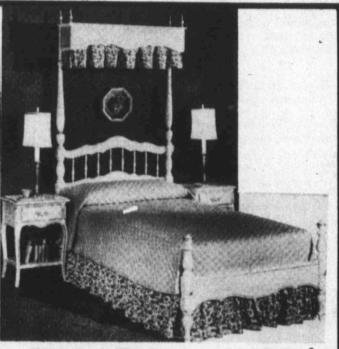
party recently by the Friendship Class of the Wesley United Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. C. A. White, 607 Elgin. Mrs. Alta King gave the devotional prior to Mrs. Ray presiding over the business. Mrs. Jene Greer, wife of the new pastor, was the guest.

Avocado Hint

Birthday Party

For Mrs. Ray

When you are adding diced or sliced avocado to a tossed green salad, be sure you pick an avocado that is firm ripe; if it's over ripe, it will make the salad "mushy."



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Unwed Mother Tells Suitor She's 'Divorced'

wedlock. I never married the baby's father, but we lived together as husband and wife up until six months ago. When we decided to split up, there was no big scene and no hard feelings. He quietly moved out.

I told the people at work that my "husband" and I were splitting up. Naturally, they assumed we were getting divorced.

An attractive bachelor (one of the bosses) asked me for a date. I accepted, and we hit it off wonderfully well. One date led to another, and now we are together almost evening and every weekends.

I know he is serious about me. He asked me if I had filed for divorce yet, and I avoided giving him a straight answer. Here is where I need your help. If I confess that I had a

child out of wedlock and never married the baby's father, yet lived with him for over two years, I wonder what this guy will think of

I don't want to make up any lies, but if I tell him the truth, he might think I'm a tramp. How much should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE **DEAR NEEDS:** Tell him everything. Your past doesn't necessarily make you a "tramp". Many learn and mature from past mistakes and the fact that you don't want to lie now shows that you have both learned and matured. Level with him, and good luck. DEAR ABBY: Why is it

that most of the better apartment-house owners will accept a couple with dogs or cats but won't rent to a couple with a child? The most damage our 4-year-old son could do is to crayon up the walls, whereas a dog or cat could completely ruin the place.

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We are sick to death of being turned away as though we were undesirables because we have a child. I am also insulted that my son is classed lower than a dumb animal. We would be willing to put up a deposit to cover any damages our little 30-

pounder might do. Print this, please. I am sure other parents of young children share my problem.

MRS. B. DEAR MRS. B.: I sympathize, dear. But it's not ly property damage that

DEAR ABBY: Three Children sometimes make years ago, I had a child out of more noise than some adults can tolerate.

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Forsanites Host Visiting Guests

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Jodie Rowe and Mrs. H. D. James, both of Odessa, were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash have returned from a trip to

Lake Vacieta, Colo. The Hamlin Elrods are visiting in Houston with their son's family, the H. K.

Elrods. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and her grandaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart of Odessa, are visiting in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garone, also a granddaughter of Mrs. Cardwell.

Mrs. H. H. Story and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Strom, attended the annual Story family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinze of Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy

recently hosted in their home Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Petree, Penny Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, all of Crane.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Kelley, Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Monahans. Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Camp recently had in their home

the Boyd Brawleys of Odessa Mrs. Emma King of Oil City, La., and Mrs. Myrtle Dawn of Tyler were recent guests of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

lace. A candle-flower arrangement of yellow and arrangement centered the white daisies. Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Clyde table, which was served from by Miss Pam Parson, Heniker, Ft. Worth; and Athol J. Atkins, Midland. sister of the future bride, and Miss Sharla Rollins.

Gillespie.

The honoree, her mother, The couple will reside at 2218 Fairmount, Ft. Worth. Mrs. Hilton Parsons, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Rich, **Shower Honors** were presented with corsages

Saletta Pace Miss Saletta Pace, who Grandmothers attending were Mrs. Jody Parsons of Eastland, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart will be married July 18 to Clifford Crow, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday and Mrs. Buford Rich, the latter two of Westbrook. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rolen Covington, 2405

Super 'Dogs

Mrs. Mike Tredaway was Butter the inner surfaces of hot-dog rolls and toast in a Attired in a matching pale hot oven; fill with canned salmon or tuna salad and serve with pickles, crisp potato sticks, lettuce and tomatoes for Sunday night

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carnations edged in green. serve Her mother, Mrs. W. M. potato Franklin, and Crow's mother, Mrs. Travis Crow, supper. were presented with corsages of white carnations trimmed in blue and green. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the refreshment table, which was covered with a tan crochet cloth with a blue underlay. The table was

with

arrangement of blue and

Miss Pace and Crow will

exchange vows in a 7 p.m.

ceremony in Crestview

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 1, 1975

Landrum Quits \$45,000 Post HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. H. M. Landrum, general superintendent of the Spring Branch Independent School District for the past 34 years, resigned Monday night.

Landrum, 61, cited "personal reasons" for leaving the \$45,000-a-year post.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT. ON FEBRUARY 7, 1975, one 1973 Bodge D-100 ½ ton Pickup Truck, 6 cyli, VIN-D14AB3F220367, with accessories, was seized at Colorado City, Texas, for violation of 21 U.S.C. 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, a claim and a cost bond of 2550.00 with account surface on or 5250.00 with approved surefies, on or before July 14, 1975. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director oursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1618 and 21 CFR 316.79-316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Jack Salter, Regional Director.

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Teen Tells Rape Story

A New Orleans 16 year old girl called the police from a local truck stop and asked for help here Monday, according to Lt. Jim McCain. Her parents were notified and were greatly relieved to hear of her whereabouts and she is to be sent home.

The girl told a startling story. She left home with another girl who was unhappy at home and who persuaded her to make the

trip. They caught a ride with a truck driver to New Orleans. They were picked up in El Paso by two young men, who, it turned out, were involved in narcotics. The girl had been given some hard drugs and told the local officers that she had been raped. She also told of a burglary in that city.

She escaped from the duo but said the other girl was still in their custody. A fact M-10 reported to officers in that area of the state.

The girl caught a ride with two other truckers, who refused to take her any further without "any favors by local officials to be frightened and hysterical at the time they brought her to Bicentennial telephone the station. Lt. McCain stated here today, "I wish there was

some way for young girls to know there is nothing romantic about running away.'

Three Heifers western Bell. Are Missing Last Friday's storm which

hit northeast of Big Spring proved an ill wind for Don history, images of family McKinney. Not only did it set the cotton back with severe hail

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and friends and mythical **Fund Started** and knocked limbs off trees with high wind, but it also caused three heifers to bolt For McMahen

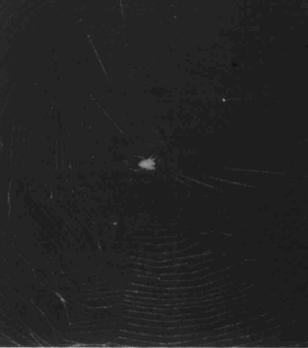
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through a fence and The Ray (Red) McMahen So far McKinney hasn't Bowling Tournament, a been able to find a trace of ragtime doubles-type meet, the animals, all short will be held at the Bowl-Ayearlings weighing about 450 Rama Friday, Saturday and pounds. One is solid black Sunday.

with an "R" brand, another Proceeds from the event is a white faced Hereford, above bowling fees will go and the third is black with a into a fund to help the white face. Despite three- popular McMahen, a longquarters of an inch of rain, time bowling figure here,



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MIDNIGHT SPINNER — After spinning a beautiful spider web of sparkling silky threads spiraling into the midnight darkness the tiny weaver patiently waits for his prey. The spider worked his midnight magic in a wooded area near Norcross, Ga.

Unique Cover On New further without "any favors Bell Telephone Book

System's personalities. All are, appropriately, talking on various styles of telephones. directory cover makes one of its first West Texas ap-The cover faces range from Benjamin Franklin to pearances on the new Abraham Lincoln to Shirley Temple to Jackie Robinson. "It's a Happy Birthday, There's also the Statue of America, present from the Liberty, an astronaut, Will Bell System and South-Rogers, Norman Rockwell, western Bell," said Harry George Washington, Marian Sawyer, manager for South-Anderson and Uncle Sam-not to mention Featured on front and Alexander Graham Bell, back covers of the directory Betsy Ross, Mark Twain and are four-color likenesses of various others. **26 characters representing** figures from American

The cover is being used on Bell company directories throughout the United States through the Bicentennial celebration.

The cover first appeared on the Washington, D.C., directory in April. Its usage

has just begun in Texas. A complete identification of each of the 32 characters and a description of each of the 32 characters and a and a description of the phones they use is printed on the inside back cover of each directory.

The artist is Stanley Meltzoff of New Jersey, who did the artwor

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Extradition Fight Vow By Lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) - The other cases in which he is court-appointed attorney for Gary Addison Taylor says he'll appeal to the Texas involved he had not had an opportunity to study the warrant for Taylor's return **Court of Criminal Appeals** to Washington. the extradition of Taylor to Washington state where he is

base his appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on charged with first degree the fact that he was not giver. a continuance to pursue the Taylor, 39, a former mental patient in Michigan, investigation.

sat impassively Monday as State Dist. Judge William A. Hatten issued the ruling to return Taylor to Washington state to face charges of murder in the death of Vonnie Stuth, 19. "We'll appeal at each step

as long as it takes," said Stuard Kinard, Taylor's Onsted, Mich. attorney. "We'll track it as far as we are able to go. We are sure there are technical defects in the document that we could find if we had time

During a hearing Monday, Hatten repeatedly overruled Kinard's request for a 10-day continuance to allow further investigation in the case. Kinard told Hatten the

extradition papers from King County, Wash. arrived here last Thursday but were not served on the defendant until shortly before the hearing Monday morning.

murder.

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Kinard said because of

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women's deaths. Taylor was arrested at Royal Oak, Mich., in 1957 following reports of sniping attacks on women and girls in that city. He spent 13 years in Michigan mental institutions before he disappeared while on con-

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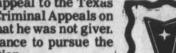
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Taylor is charged with five, sex offenses here. Taylor was working as a machinist when he was arrested here May 20. Houston detectives claim Taylor told of killing a Houston waitress, a Seattle, Wash. woman and two Toledo, Ohio, women whose bodies were recovered in

Shortly after Taylor's arrest, visiting State. Dist. Judge W.A. Hughes, Decatur, Tex., denied a request by Kinard for \$2,500 to investigate police claims that Taylor had signed a statement concerning the



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THREE ROOM apartment - 504 Bell, \$70 month, bills 'paid. 263-2103 after 5:00 p.m.

McKinney has not been able defray the medical expenses to track the cattle. He'd of his wife (Imogene), who appreciate knowing if has been seriously ill the past several weeks. anyone has seen them. Imogene underwent brain surgery in Lubbock and has **Tractor Pulls** been confined to a hospital until recently, when she was Are Scheduled returned to Big Spring. Treatment is continuing Two tractor pulls for this area have been announced

Charles Dunnam of the by the Texas Tractor Pullers First National Bank has also agreed to accept donations The first is at Snyder July for the fund. 4 at 3 p.m. with \$100 plus

McMahen and members of entry fees per class. Cash his family have been at awards will be made for the Imogene's bedside confirst four places in the 7,000 stantly since the operation. non-turbo, 9,000 non-turbo,

Co-op Rebates 12,000 non-turbo, 15,000 nonturbo, and the 12,000 Texas

Likely To End The San Angelo pull is set AUSTIN (AP) - The cash for July 12-13 with virtually rebates that thousands of the same classes with cash awards for the first four students have claimed from the University of Texas Coplaces in each class, trophies Op appear to be ending. through sixth place. There "Right now my guess is will be a class for out-of-thethere's better than a 50-50 field tractors; also an open chance there will not be 9,000 class. The event is enough profit to make a being sponsored by the San Angelo Chamber of Comrebate possible," said Co-Op board chairman Kenneth merce farm and ranch committee in the Angelo

Olm. The Co-Op has distributed end-of-the-year rebates to students since 1943. The rebates- claimed by presenting purchase slips Two juvenile boys were cent but dwindled to 3 per

aken into custody by the city cent last year juvenile officer Monday in 505000000000 S000000000000000 connection with several recent bicycle thefts and one **MISHAPS** motorcycle theft.

A 15 year old boy and a 16 year old boy were in possession of three bicycles 3911 Hamilton: Unknown vehicle hit gas meter behind and a three-wheel vehicle at this address. Reported at 9

the time they were taken into p.m. Monday. 4th and Johnson: Sharon Two of the bicycles are not Fay Grant, 605 E. 13th, previously reported as Belverly Doering Jenkins, stolen. Any citizen who has a 4219 Dickson, 2:04 p.m. bicycle stolen in recent Monday. weeks that has not been 4th and Bell: Altea Robinson Roberts, 1109 Mulberry, Alvis Clayton Hodges, Rt. 1, Box 286, 2:45 reported should contact Lt. Jim McCain of the city The motorcycle has been p.m. Monday. returned and bicycle and Dairy Queen parking lot on

three-wheeler will be 4th: Mary Elizabeth Ivey, Marshall, Marilyn B. Owen, returned. The boys may also be involved in several earlier Rt. 2, Box 25A, 8:16 a.m. 4 Monday.

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