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Pay boosts, pensions sought

Carpenters' strike slows mall, school construction

By BILL ELDER

Two local construction projects have been hit by a carpenters' strike, which went into effect yesterday

Picket lines went up at the mall under construction near K-Mart's on east F.M. 700 and reportedly at the site of an elementary school project for the Coahoma school district.

The carpenters have gone on strike over the refusal of contractors to give them a two-year pact increasing pay by \$3.40 an hour over the two-year period. Members of the United **Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 1428** also have asked for health and pension benefits as part of their pact

About 88 percent of the 17-county local voted Monday night to strike when their current contract expired, a union representative said. Talks with contractors, the latest of which were held in Midland yesterday, have proved fruitless.

"There's no way we can afford that kind of increase," the Herald was told this morning by J.W. Cooper, owner of the Cooper Construction Co. in Odessa

and a representative to the Associated General Contractors of America

Cooper said the best AGCA, which is being struck as well as several independent contractors, was sticking by its offer of \$2.80 an hour over two years. He said the union's demand for health insurance and a pension plan had been dropped, although Charles Morris, business representative for the union, said the benefits were still part of the pact the carpenters seek.

"We don't have any benefits," he complained.

Both sides said no talks had been scheduled for today.

Morris said Local 1428 was being paid about \$2 an hour less than other carpenter locals around the state.

Top pay for a journeyman carpenter with four years' apprenticeship is \$11.55 an hour, he said

No figures were available on how many union members at work in Big Spring were on strike. Strikers at the mall site this morning said there were six union carpenters working on that particular project and all were in favor of the strike.

About 15 general laborers were at work there this morning, raising a wall for a future J.C. Penney's department store

"Without the carpenters," said one of the strikers, "they won't have much to do for very long.

Terry McGough, job superintendent for the mall project, had no comment on the strike and when asked if the strike would delay the mall, he said, "Not if I can help it

The Shankle Construction Co. of Santa Ana, Calif., is building the mall and could not be reached for com-

A spokesperson for the Coahoma Independent School District was not available for a comment this morning, either

Morris said about 20 contractors in the union's 17-county membership area were the objects of the strike. Most of the construction projects halted were commercial, he said, with a few residence projects also affected



'For 25 years. I have worked often

in African countries. I also worked in

South America. My main activity is

In Africa, she studies wind damage

in the Congo, Central African

Republic, Chad, Nigeria, Upper Volta,

In France, Madame Mainguet is

responsible for a laboratory in-

Reims, which specializes in the study

She added that there is a problem in

France with wind erosion along the

Madame Mainguet's husband is a

doctor of biology, who is head of a

laboratory in France. The couple has

two children, a daughter, 17, and a

son, 10, who "are very sad when I go

"This is a problem all women in the

world know, what part of time to give

to family life, and what part of time to

give to professional activities. This is

Last year, Madame Mainguet said

she spent "more than half the year in

the field." When in France, she is a

lecturer at the University, which also

away," said Madame Mainguet.

very difficult for a woman.'

takes much of her time.

Mail, Algeria and Morocco.

Champagne Valley

now in Africa.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE - Terry Purcell, left, and his \$3.40 an hour pay increase. The mall project reportedly brother Jim manned the picket line at the mall construction site on east F.M. 700 this morning. Striking strike. carpenters are asking for a two-year pact giving them

rare," said Madame Mainguet. "It's not so often seen. There are mainly

Before Madame Mainguet will

return to France, she plans to travel

to Flagstaff, Ariz., and will work

with the U.S. Geological Survey on a

new classification of dunes, which will

be based on the dynamic evolution of

the system's ability to fight against

She will also travel to Tempe. Ariz.

and will work with other scientists on

a research program dealing with

dunes on the planet Mars. "We will try

to understand the similarities and

differences" between dunes on Mars,

"Then, I am invited to Washington,

D.C.," said Madame Mainguet. She

will work with Dr. Farouk El Baz of

the Smithsonian Institution on the

problems of the protection of an oasis

While in Big Spring, Madame Mainguet and Dr. Dregne toured the

Big Spring Experiment Station with

Dr. Fryrear, and viewed the wind

tunnel, a device used to study wind

erosion and its effects on plant life and

soil Madame Mainguet and Dr.

Dregne returned to Lubbock Tuesday

men in the universities.

dangerous wind action.

and sand dunes on Earth.

in Egypt.

'One of the best in the world'

Madame Mainguet tours wind erosion lab in Big Spring

Madame Monique Mainguet travels across the world, seeking solutions to the problems of wind erosion. She also is a professor at the University of Reims, and is wife and mother to a family in France.

Wind erosion is a problem that West Texas shares with many other countries. Madame Mainguet was in Big Spring Tuesday operations at the Big Spring Experiment Station, where research on wind erosion is being conducted by Dr Rill Fryrear and his staff

"I met Dr. Fryrear at a United Nations meeting in Italy," Madame Mainguet recalled. "I heard that his laboratory is one of the best in the

She added that "the work done by Americans on wind erosion is the best in the world presently.

Big Spring is one of several stops in the United States for Madame Mainguet, who is a geomorphologist with an impressive background in geology and soil sciences.

This is my first time in Texas," she said. "I came to lecture at Texas Tech on wind action in north Africa." Madame Mainguet was accompanied to Big Spring by Dr. Harold Dregne, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech Dr. Dregne said that Madame

Mainguet "has tremendous experience" in dealing with wind erosion studies. She has spent parts of the last several years in Africa, more specifically the Sahara, and has written books on sand and sand storms.

Madame Mainguet said "Dr. Fryrear showed us air photos of wind erosion in Texas. I was terrified by the high degree of wind erosion. I did not

Focalpoint



VISITS EXPERIMENT STATION — Madame Monique Mainguet, center, a professor at the University of Reims. France, was in Big Spring Tuesday, visiting with Dr. Bill

Fryrear, left, at the Big Spring Experiment Station. Madame Mainguet was accompanied to Big Spring by Dr. Harold Dregne, right, a Texas Tech professor.

know that the United States had such a high level of wind erosion."

She added that the erosion she has viewed here is of the same levels as "in certain parts of Africa around the Sahara.

Dr. Fryrear added that "West Texas is in the heart of the wind erosion area" in the United States. "Thirty-five to 40 percent of the wind damaged area in the United States is

concentrated in West Texas. Madame Mainguet is from the east of France, and said she studied in Stransbourg.

Female professors in France "are Local postal workers do not plan to strike

By ANDREA COHEN Local postal workers will probably

not walk off the job if their national parent organizations call for a work stoppage.

Four unions' contracts with the U.S. Postal Service expire July 20. "I haven't received any specific

information," said H.C. McPherson, president, American Postal Workers of Postal Clerks, Local No. 1694. "But as far as I'm concerned, there will be no strike here. It's against the law and I intend to uphold the law. We don't intend to strike."

McPherson said a meeting has not been called to discuss the strike. "I wouldn't call any strike," he

continued. "The last time there was a walkout, those who went on strike lost their jobs

Wade Bledsoe, president of the 29member Local No. 1891 chapter of the National Association of Letter

Carriers also said he a s not intend to strike.

"We don't expect it to happen," Bledsoe said. "I doubt we would strike, but I'm not sure. I doubt this office is going to strike. We would probably stay on the job.

"But whatever we do won't mean a thing because nothing would be coming in to deliver.'

The two local union officials declined to talk about details of the wage and benefit packages being sought by national unions in current negotiations because they have not received the proposals.

"I'm not sure of the details," McPherson said. "They're still kicking it around.'

The Postal Service contends a work stoppage is the same as a strike and strikes by government workers are illegal.

Ad deadlines moved up for holiday

Because of the July 4 holiday Saturday, deadline for the place-ment of classified ads in Friday's Herald will be at noon Thursday. Deadline for Friday's "Too Late to Classify" section will be at 5 p.m.

> Retail ads for the Sunday, July 5, dition of the Herald must be in no

Thursday. Deadline for Sunday's classified ads and copy changes will be at 5

p.m., Thursday, July 2.
The classified Ad Department of the Herald will be closed all day
Saturday, July 4. The Classified
Dept. will be open Friday afternoon. All other departments of
the paper will be closed Friday

later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Deadline for retail ads appearing in the Monday and Tuesday

papers, July 6 and 7, will be at 5

munity's first 25 years.

Q. Is Joe Pickle's recent book (Gettin' Started) autobiographical, or is

Action/reaction: Getting' the facts

it entirely a history of Big Spring?

A. It could hardly be autobiographical since it concerns the com-

Words of Freedom

Patriotism really is transcending the present, surviving our problems, and reaching a tomorrow that is bright with promise and fulfillment.

Let us, then, be filled with a national spirit — the spirit that can restore to each of us a sense of mission, the importance of performing our tasks, of participating in the progress of building a productive, politically strong, morally firm, respected nation, second to none.

—Mortimer B. Doyle, CAE.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

WEDNESDAY

Second in a series of Marriage Enrichment Film seminar at Birdwell

Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell at 7:30 p.m.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Lodge.

Invited guests are welcomed.

THURSDAY
meeting of the Industrial Park Steering Committee will be held at

Tops on TV: 'Make Me An Offer'

Television reaches new heights in programming tonight when "Real People" shows a story about a woman who treats her turtles like members of the family, NBC at 7. If that does not do a thing for you, ABC is showing "Make Me An Offer" starring Susan Blakely. Blakely plays a divorced woman who gets dumped by her husband after she puts him through law school and then gets involved with real estate in Los Angeles and meets financial success, 8 p.m.

Inside: Ex-wives are upset

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS are upset about a Supreme Court ruling that keeps ex-wives of military personnel from getting part of their former spouse's pension in a divorce settlement. See story page

Food Page4B

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. High's today in the mid 90s, low's tonight in the upper 60s. High's Thursday in the mid 90s. Winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. today, slowing to



Entries being accepted for domino tournament

annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament, which will be held in Big Spring at the Garrett Coliseum July 23, 24, and 25, are currently being accepted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

The Big Spring-based tournament is expected to attract upwards to 100 partners, who will be competing for trophies and top prize money, with the total prize money being determined by the number of entries received in the competition.

The annual Tournament is the only one of its type in the nation and invariably receives regional, state and national coverage. During the three-day event, teams who pay \$100 to enter, will play an estimated 20 hours against other teams to reach the semi-finals

Trophies will also be

and top prize money will be awarded to the winning team, with lesser amounts going to other top teams.

'Texas Style Dominos' differs from similar names in that entries draw seven dominoes and use only the first double played as a "spinner." Only the spinner can be abutted on all four sides

The national tournament was conceived in 1978 by world traveling domino expert and historian, George McAlister, while writing the book "Dominoes Texas Style", which he co-authored with his playing partner, Lloyd McLeod

Individuals interested in entering the fourth annual tournament should contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79720. All entries for this year's tournament must be received by noon on July 22

VICTIM SAVED - Two Fort Wayne, Ind. youths and

their mothers react with tears of relief to the news that

firemen had found their friend unharmed after he was

In a relatively short meeting Tuesday, trustees of the

Howard County Junior College District agreed to accept a

bid of \$27,500 from the J.W. Little Company of Big Spring

for construction of a concrete foundation for a Southwest

The building will be located immediately north of the

The dormitory, which must be separated into three

pieces before it is moved and then reassembled on site. is

now on Federal Prison Camp property. It is one of four

dormitories which eventually will be moved to Howard

One of the structures will find up as an adjunct to the

Trustees also let three bids for air conditioning systems

Sometime between 5:10 by three men known to them

Interstate 20 and \$9,500 Franco residence, 410 N.W.

police they were assaulted and charged with criminal

about 12:20 this morning.

According to reports, the

incident took place at the

Suspects reportedly

Virginia Paradez of 3215

Auburn was injured in the

incident and taken to Malone

Hogan Hospital, where she

was treated for multiple

facial lacerations and

released, according to a

Owens, told police she was

choked during an argument

at about 12:40 p.m. Tuesday

Shirley Hollinger, 29, of 409

Tom Greene complained

to police that the cord to a

pinball machine at the

Godfather Pizza Parlor, 513

Birdwell was cut about 10:20

p.m. Tuesday, causing \$25

damage Dovle Farrow 31

and Roy Thornton, 26, both of

hospital spokeswoman

brandished knives at the pair

and threatened to kill them

women's dorm at Howard College, after which it will be

made to conform in looks and style to the two dormitories

main building now being occupied by SWCID. It formerly

Collegiate Institute for the Deaf dormitory.

County Junior College District property.

Police Beat-

was the Webb AFB Hospital.

now being used on campus.

pm Monday and 7 a.m.

Tuesday a window was

broken at Axelson Inc. off

stolen, police reports said.

An inventory was being

taken to determine if more

Mark Stephens, 18, of

Gail Rt., told police that his

Datsun 280 Z was parked at

Long John Silvers between 8

p m Tuesday night and 1:30

this morning, when someone

broke into it and removed a

watch, stereo, cassettes, a

ring and other property

• Diana Kirkland, 22, told

police she was parked at 1205

College for about 30 minutes

Saturday afternoon when

somebody reached into her

unlocked car and took her

purse. Contents were valued

Filomeno Franco Jr. and

his daughter Luanna told

Spring Auditorium.

for his bombastic preaching

Spring in the early 1970s at

Howard College Memorial

He has been the guest of

numerous radio and

television programs, in-

cluding the "Phil Donahue

"Tomorrow" show; the "700

nets probation

Guilty plea

Tom Snyder's

to the public.

Stadium.

Show

items were missing.

valued at \$1,300

at \$165

worth of parts and tools were 11th.

Buy walk-in freezer

Digest

Begin falls behind

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The opposition Labor Party took a one-seat edge over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc today in partial returns from the Israeli election, but Begin claimed victory and planned negotiations with smaller parties to form a governing coalition.

Computer projections announced by Israel Radio, based on sample polls and at least 25 percent of the returns, gave Shimon Peres' Labor Party a 49-48 lead over Begin's conservative Likud in the 120-member

Official results were slow coming in as the laborious task of counting paper ballots continued today and the National Elections Commission said it would have no official returns until late today. The Interior Ministry said near-complete results may not be in until Friday.

"God willing, I will form the next government for the next 41/2 years," Begin, 67, told cheering supporters at Likud headquarters. "We have an absolute majority in

But Peres, a 58-year-old former defense minister, told the crowd at his campaign headquarters three hours earlier: "The task of forming a government will probably be given to Labor

Death sentence overturned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the capital murder conviction of ex-soldier David Leon Wallace in the slaying of El Paso lawyer Lee Chagra but changed Wallace's punishment from death to life imprisonment. Chagra, known for his courtroom successes in

defending persons accused of narcotics violations, was shot to death in his office on Dec 23, 1978. Wallace, then 20 and stationed at Fort Bliss, ad-

mitted entering the office with another GI but said his accomplice, Don White, was the one who shot Chagra. The appeals court said the state proved White fired the

Political ads protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court toda stripped broadcasters of much of their power to reject paid political advertisements

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that during political campaigns, candidates for federal offices have a new 'right of access' to buy time on television and radio

In addition, federal regulators can overturn the networks' decisions to reject ads from congressional or presidential candidates, the high court ruled The dispute stemmed from an attempt by the Carter Moncale presidential re-election committee to pur

chase half-hour prime-time television segments on the three television networks in December 1979, 11 months before the general elections ABC and NBC refused to sell the committee any time in December, while CBS offered the committee one

five-minute segment in prime time and one outside

Two teen inmates rob woman jailer, seized

inmates of the Dawson when they were rearrested County Jail were taken back behind a building at North into custody here early Tuesday morning after they had threatened and robbed a jail woman jailer

The trustees, Johnny and Joe Annalla, 19 and 18 years of age respectively, were waiting for Mrs. Elsie Simmons, the jailer, when she brought in the evening

One of the youths grabbed to her apartment in another robbery part of the courthouse. where they waited until

keys and about \$10 before physically injured in the fleeing on foot. They suc- incident but was "scared to ceeded in eluding peace death.

LAMESA - Two teen-age officers until about 1 a m Seventh and Lynn Avenue some seven blocks from the

> The two are being held on burglary charges stemming from a December 1980 burglary at Suburban Marine

Additional charges of aggravated kidnapping and escape have now been lodged against the two Bond was set at \$100,000 for each youth. a butcher knife and with it Johnny Annalla was also forced Mrs. Simmons back charged with aggravated after being recaptured. Bond was also

set at \$100,000 on that count. Sheriff Bill Horton said They took Mrs. Simmons' Mrs. Simmons was not

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Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS



Virgil Lester Duncan, 18, of Lubbock, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to a charge of felony Duncan who had been

placed under a \$10,000 bond set by Judge Bobby West earlier, was given a fouryear probated sentence, and

to speak at BSHS Friday James Robison, evangelist Club" and

Evangelist James Robison

from Fort Worth, will speak Journal. at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Big Robison's own telecast, 'James Robison, A Man The event is free and open With a Message," is syndicated on more than 100 Robison, known nationally

stations As an active Southern style, last_spoke in Big Baptist, Robison frequently is featured at meetings of Christian leaders, including the Pastor's Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention.

More than 150 salaried



JAMES ROBINSON

The third contract went to Thermo-Mec Sales Co., in the amount of \$18,755. The board also authorized the purchase of a walk-in freezer from Meador Sales and Service for use in the Howard College Cafeteria. The cost will be \$9,776. The unit

sucked down a sewer. The three had been swimming in

the streets following a massive thunderstorm in Fort

Wayne Tuesday night

moved to college property.

the incident

DeVore's

Russell

Exxon.

to police that at about 1:30

this morning two men drove

into the station in a Lincoln

Continental, filled up with

\$47.86 worth of gas, then said

the pumps had registered the

amount of gas improperly

and paid only \$22 before they

Stacy Lynn Anderson, 7,

is a bit miffed with the

culprit who took her bicycle

while she was on vacation.

The bike valued at \$50 and

was parked under a carport

while the girl was gone.

according to a report her

Barbara Evans, 32, of

107 E. 16th, complained to

police that someone entered

her back yard yesterday and

mother filed with police.

unknown) from a cage

Big Spring, were arrested took her rabbit (sex

drove west on I-20

HC trustees accept \$27,500

bid for construction work

will be almost twice as large as the freezer now in use at the cafeteria. The old one will be moved to Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for use in the kitchen. Before adjourning, the trustees also authorize the

planned on both campus. CHE Inc., Lubbock was

recipients of two of the contracts extended by the college

board - one for \$41,684 and the other for \$12,604. The

second one will not be executed into the other dorms are

payment of \$4,227.34 to Quality Glass and Mirror Company of Big Spring for aluminum and glass doors for the east administrative wing of Howard College

Next meeting of the trustees will take place July 14.

Motions in alleged oil scam filed

Tools, parts are stolen Wednesday in 118th District mischief in connection with Court during a pre-trial hearing for the case of DeVore of Cosden Oil and Chemical vs. in-John Thedford Sims and tersection of Interstate 20 D.C. Wheeler. and Highway 87, complained

The men are defendants in a. alleged oil scam in which they are accused of selling the same barrel of oil over and over again to Cosden.

John Green, Odessa, attorney for the defense, filed a change of venue motion Tuesday, supported by several different affidavits, said Don Richard, special assistant to the district attorney

Two motions for severance were also filed. One was to sever the parties in the case. Green, former Ector County District Attorney, is seeking separate trials for Sims and Wheeler. The other motion was to sever the alleged counts in the case.

No rulings in any of the motions were made by Judge Jim Gregg Tuesday. A motion to quash the

indictment in the case was over-ruled, said Richard. The case has been set for

\$10.000 bail

Wilbert Leon Powell, 39, is being held in county jail on a in the work of the James charge of unauthorized use Robison Evangelistic of a motor vehicle. Judge Bobby West set a Association headquartered \$10,000 bond on Powell.

Coahoma school vote testimony continues

a lawsuit filed by Ken Cobb against Clovis Phinney Jr. The lawsuit was filed after

Cobb charged that ballots in an April 4 Coahoma School Board election were improerly tallied. Cobb reportedly lost the election to Phinney by one vote.

District Judge Jim Gregg is hearing the testimony in 118th District Court. Cobb is being represented by Lanny Hamby. Phinney's lawyer is Jim Edwards

Superintendent of Schools Richard Souter was the first person called to testify today. Souter explained election night action, and was asked how the ballots

Cobb is charging that persons other than election judges were allowed access to the ballot boxes and the

Souter was asked if the number of ballots on his desk April 6 was the same as that counted Saturday, April 4. Souter said "Yes, nothing was missing," when ballots were placed in his office.

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Souter was also questioned whether election judges had certified the ballots on Saturday.

"Yes, it was all over Saturday," said Souter. Testimony was continuing as of press time today.

for some local firms

Numerous Big Spring businesses will be closed Saturday in order that their employees can take advantage of the July 4 holiday. For others, however, it will

be "business-as-usual." Operating on regular schedules will be Winn-Dixie, both Safeway stores, Anthony's, Newsom's Foods, Montgomery Ward, both T G & Y stores, Radio Shack, Revco, all the movie theaters, Godfather Pizza, Gibson's (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.), K-Mart (10 a.m., to 6 p.m.), Mutex, Thornton's, J and K Shoe Store, Furr's Cafeteria,

Gregory's Furr's Super-market and most convenience stores.

Both City and County offices will be closed Friday, in order that employees can take advantage of the extended Independence Day weekend.

Employees of the Big Spring Herald will be given Friday afternoon off but will work a full day Saturday preparing Sunday's paper.

The exception to the rule at the Herald will be employees in the Classified Ad section, who will remain on duty all

Wildcats scheduled in Howard County

'Business-as-usual'

Two wildcats have been theast of the Clearfork re-County

Blanks Energy Corp., Midland, will drill two 8,000foot wildcats in Howard County, three miles north of Big Spring.

The No. 1 Koger, 3/4-mile Canyon oil re-opener of the 8,757-815 feet. Big Spring (Fusselman and Canyon oil and Pennre-opener of the Hutto, South west lines of 25-32-1n-T&P.

scheduled in Howard opener in the Hutto, South field, is 467 feet south and 1,787 feet from the west lines of 24-32-1n-T&P.

The Canyon oil reopener, Blanks Energy No. 1 Chote, a former Fusselman producer, was recompleted to pump northwest of Fusselman five barrels of 43 gravity oil. production and ¾ miles plus one barrel of water, south-southeast of the through perforations at The Clearfork reopener,

Blanks Energy No. 1 sylvanian gas) field, 3/4-mile Buchanan 26, 3% miles southwest of the Clearfork northwest of the original opener, scheduled outpost to field, is 1,980 feet from the Fusselman production in the south and 660 feet from the Big Spring field, was drilled to 9,770 feet and plugged The No. 2 Cherry, %-mile back to 5,300 feet and finaled of Fusselman Nov. 24, 1980, to pump 20 production and the same barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus distance northeast of the 100 barrels of water, through Canyon re-opener in the Big perforations at 4,492-5,266.5 Spring field, 34-mile nor-feet.

Mail service suspended between U.S., Canada

United States and Canada has been suspended until further notice because of a strike by Canadian Post workers, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

have been instructed not to

WASHINGTON (AP) - accept mail for Canada, U.S. Mail service between the postal officials said Tuesday. The Canadian Post has suspended all mail service from Canada to the United States Express mail for Canada

will be returned to senders

and all other classes of mail

At the Canadian agency's request, all U.S. post offices U.S. post offices, officials

for Canada will be held at Deaths

Several motions were filed of Duncanville died Monday He recently moved to Ellen Williamson.

> Gardens, Seagoville. He was born Jan. 6, 1916 in June 15, 1945.

Kemp. He was a member of the Duncanville Church of Christ, the V.F.W. Post 2013 of Duncanville and a veteran of the United States Army member of the First Baptist during WWII. He is survived by his wife,

Sue K Watkins of Duncanville; two sons, Albert B. OES, and was a member and Watkins, III of Abilene and Edward Philip Watkins of Dallas; two brothers. John Watkins Halbert Seagoville and Thomas Edd

Home, Seagoville.

Bill Heller

Bill Heller, 56, will be at 2 pallbearers. p.m. today in Mount Olive Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.H. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of

Branon Funeral Home. Heller died at 2:45 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hosputal after a lengthy

He was a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church. The Palestine native worked as a foreman at the auction barn here.

Survivors include

son, Bill Jr.; his stepmother, Vassie of Lamesa; four sisters, Etheline, Tenolie and Addiebelle Love, all of Houston, and Johnie Mayfield of Midland; two brothers, Roy Joe of Palestine and Bennie Midland; 15 nieces; and 10 nephews.

Connie Felts

Mrs. Jimmie (Connie) Felts, 73, died at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock ospital after a six-we illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

A.B. Watkins Jr. Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Albert B. Watkins Jr., 65, She was born Jan. 5, 1908 in at the V.A. Hospital, Dallas. of Joseph E. and Minnie Duncanville from Big married Jimmie Felts June 25. 1924, in Heber Springs, Funeral services were 2 Ark. They lived in Detroit, p.m. Wednesday at the Mich., then moved to Dallas Seagoville Church of Christ, in 1926, to Abilene in 1930, Seagoville. Burial was in and back to Dallas in 1936. In Rose Lawn Memorial 1944 they moved to Anson and then came to Big Spring

Mrs. Felts was employed at Hemphill-Wells, retiring when the company sold its Big Spring store. She was a Church. She was a charter member and past matron of the Laura B. Hart chapter, past president of the Past Matrons Gavel Club.

Survivors are her husband of the home; one son, Jimmy Felts of Pampa; one Watkins of Dallas; and daughter, Mrs. Dave (Mary) several nieces and nephews. Dorchester of Midland; one Arrangements under the sister, Jeanette Ragan of direction of Mathis Funeral Indio, Calif.; one brother, H.C. Williamson of Big Spring; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All friends and neighbors

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Connie Felts, died Tuesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Divorced military wives may not share pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lawyer who won a historic court case last week that assures a service man his military pension will always be his and his alone — says ex-wives won't be able to win part of it even with new legislation in Congress.

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"Now that the court has ruled that these guys are entitled to regard their retirement pay as their personal entitlement and not subject to any division of property in a divorce case, you're not going to find that Congress is going to be able to take it away from ' said Mattaniah Eytan of San Francisco

In a ruling that has thrown thousands of American divorcees up in arms, the Supreme Court ruled Friday by a split 6-3 vote that under the congressional plan, a divorced woman has no right to share their ex-

husbands' military retirement pay. For years, wives in every state have been receiving a percentage of the military retirement checks upon divorce as a part of the couple's

community property. Women's rights organizations

court's ruling. Phyllis Segal of New York City. legal director for the National Organization for Women legal defense and education fund, said she hasn't analyzed the court's ruling yet, but feels the ultimate solution is for Congress to pass legislation making clear that a woman is entitled to part of her husband's military retirement

pay. "Until such time, it's going to be total chaos," she said. "Uh-uh, you're opening up a whole new can of worms," Eytan protested

when he was told of the prospect. "Imagine a guy who's spent 20 ears in the service and always being told the military retirement is his and now being told it's going to be taken away from him. Uh-uh, that won't wash. Those women that just

lost their share of it are not going to be able to get it back," Eyban added. "The ones who benefit if Congress does change the law and they'll find "that's not going to be easy - are going

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-AT&T allegedly has refused, consistently and

deliberately, to provide the

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William G. McGowan, chairman of the MCI

Communications Corp., said

he believes that the only

answer to this problem was a

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Because of the grandfather clause, no one in the military now could lose the benefits that have already been assured him.'

Friday's Supreme Court decision overturned a California appeals court that had upheld the right of Patricia McCarty, who was divorced in 1976 from her husband, Army cardiologist Dr. Richard J. McCarty, to almost half of the \$1,507 monthly retirement check he began receiving after he retired two years later. They had been married for 19 years.

Community property laws, ap-plicable in California and seven other states, give both spouses equal shares of whatever property they've built up through their own work during the marriage. Other states have adopted similar principles in dividing a married couple's property upon divorce.

Eytan, who represented McCarty in the suit, said a former military man now paying his ex-wife part of his retirement check "will have to go back to court and get their divorce settlement modified, and he will be

If the man tried to go a step farther

and force his ex-wife to repay money she'd collected in the past, that would fail, Eytan predicted.

A Corpus Christi woman had been granted a hearing before the Texas Supreme Court on her suit to force her ex-husband to pay more than a third on his \$1,500-a-month military retirement check to her.

But Friday's ruling makes her suit

"Other military wives were excited when the Supreme Court of Texas decided to hear my case. Nobody's been able to get that for before. Now this puts me at ground zero," said Sue Cameron, 42, director of career placement at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

"I have no legal recourse at all except to contact as many congressmen as I can and get them to pass a bill and change the law," she

Equally dismayed is Vivian Filemyr, 60, of Austin, Texas, the director of a national organization of 100,000 divorcees who have been trying to collect money that courts have awarded them as part of their ex-husbands' military retirement

Mrs. Filemyr said her phone has been ringing since the Supreme Court decision came down.

"We've got members in 48 states, and we've had 15 new members since this ruling was announced Friday,' Mrs. Filemyr said after being contacted by telephone.

"Their ex-husbands have called them and said, 'You can find somebody else to make your mortgage payment, because I'm canceling my check.' Some of these women are going to be in dire circumstances.

"Our organization had thousands of women who were awarded it, and this just wipes them out. The ruling just destroyed the American family. What woman today is going to be comfortable following her husband around the world in the military, knowing her husband may discard her, like my husband discarded me and others

have been discarded? Already pending in Congress are two bills, one by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D Ore., and one by Rep.

Kent Hance, D Texas

The Schroeder bill would mandate that an ex-wife get up to half of the military retirement check, depending on how long they were married while her husband was in the service.

Hance's bill would allow a woman awarded a portion of the military retirement check by a judge to have the secretary of the Army send it directly to her each month.

Hance's approach was taken because of complaints by many women that their husbands refused to pay after being ordered to sometimes by moving to another state and out of the court's jurisdiction.

Justice Department may Weather drop suit against AT&T

The Justice Department is about to rest its antitrust effort to break up the nation's largest corporation. American Telephone & Telegraph Co., confident it can win in court if only allowed by the White House to do so.

"It is a sound case and I intend to litigate it to the eyeballs,'' Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter said in Avil. He might not get the chance, though, if President Reagan decides

otherwise The trial is half over now. and prosecutors are worried Reagan will do just that.

There is a debate within the administration about whether the prudent shd order his prosecutors to drop the seven-year-old case.

This course has been recommended by the staff of a Cabinet-level task force. which argues that the suit has produced so much uncertainty for the telephone industry that it is harming the economy and the in-

U.S. District Judge Harold ficials say their companies' H. Greene says he is un- efforts to crack the terminal concerned about "specu- equipment market were lation consideration outside the judicial arena" that could moot the government's case switchboards and other and his own deliberations. There is no jury

rests its case today, Greene will be left to study a trial 11,400 pages. AT&T's rebuttal is

scheduled to begin in August. Here is a summary of key elements of the govern-ment's case against AT&T:

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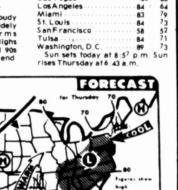
- Western Electric Co. -"that nothing less than complete divestiture would have the slightest impact on Bell's buying practices," dustry's efforts to remain said William Browne.

Showers forecast for Panandle

By the Associated Press Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast late today and tonight for the Panhan-

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
with temperatures slightly above
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Lows in the 60s and 70s.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain in portions of the Southeast and all the mid-Atlantic states for Thursday. Rain is also expected in the Rocky Mountains.

Memo warns against cuts of minimum SS payments

WASHINGTON (AP) -The entire Social Security system could be plagued with unpaid benefits, incorrect checks and poor service for a year or more if mandated minimum payments for 3 million retirees are eliminated, an internal agency document says.

President Reagan has targeted the minimum benefit for extinction and both the Senate and House have voted to kill it.

But the move, aimed at saving \$1 billion in fiscal 1982, is not easy to carry out. Without manually sifting through millions of files, Social Security has no ready way to tell which of its 36 million beneficiaries are getting the minimum benefit and how much their checks will be cut.

Top Social Security officials acknowledged in interviews Tuesday that it will take them 9,000 workeryears and cost \$170 million to find and recompute the minimum benefits.

The Reagan plan not only payment for future holiday.

affect 3 million people now on the rolls, mostly elderly women in their early 70s. About 90,000 are over 90. Last week, Rep. J. J.

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Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on

contingency plan written last March by Social Security's Office of Central Operations that warned of near-chaos if the agency sought to make a minimum benefit change in

the Congressional Record a

July SS checks contain 11.2 percent increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 38 million Americans cost the ailing Social who get Social Security and Security trust funds \$15.4 who get Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will receive an 11.2 percent benefit increase in general Treasury \$600 the checks delivered today and Thursday.

The 4 million elderly, blind or disabled persons on SSI, a welfare program, were scheduled to get their monthly checks in the mail today. Half also receive Social Security.

The 36 million Social Security beneficiaries were to get their monthly checks Thursday, a day ahead of normal because Friday has been designated for obwould end the minimum servance of the 4th of July

The benefit increase will billion in the year ahead. The SSI increase will cost the

Social Security checks have gone up automatically each July since 1975. This is the second largest increase in that span. Last year's 14.3 percent boost was the largest

The benefit increase is intended to cushion retired and disabled workers and their families against inflation. It mirrors the 11.2 percent that the Consumer Price Index rose from the first quarter of 1980 through the first quarter of 1981.

Animal Health Commission to meet in Lubbock Monday

held in Lubbock next meeting in Denver, Colo., Monday at 10 a.m. in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn, John Armstrong, chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, has

"The hearing is the first in series to be held throughout Texas in the A and B Control Areas of the Texas brucellosis control program," Armstrong said. At present, there are 134 counties in the Class A control area and 120 counties in the Class B control area."

"These public hearings will be held to address the progress of the program for the preceding quarter as well as receiving recommendations regarding burdensome regulations published in the Texas Register, and recommendations and to complaints of the program to the Texas Animal Health Commission," Armstrong

Other topics for discussion during the meeting include

quarantine. requirements pertaining to bonded Mexican heifers and amendments to the Texas

Other members of the Texas Animal Health Commission are T. Euel Liner, Lubbock; Charles Koontz, Olton: Mort Mertz, Eldorado: Bob Braso, Gonzales; Dr. Ben Hopson, Laredo; C.E. Knolle, Sandia; Jimmy Owen, Tyler; and J.D. Sartwelle Sr., Sealy. Dr. John Holcombe, Austin, is executive director.

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We must put trash to use

We Americans use 100,000 acres of land to dump our garbage and trash, and spend \$4 billion a year to get it there. It is still not enough, maybe because we take little or no pride in how our communities look.

Actually, the trash and garbage could be put to good use — we throw away enough organic wastes each year to produce the energy equivalent of 80 million barrels of

DID YOU KNOW that nine percent of your food budget goes for the materials needed to package the staples, packaging which will eventually be thrown away?

Our attitudes regarding throwaways, some say, leave us chipping away at our resources and suffocating under our own trash. There is approximately 16 billion tons of trash produced daily in this country which wasn't there yesterday. The time may not be far off when we are 'forced' to produce energy in order to save ourselves, so staggering will the problem become.

Dr. Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reminds us that as Texans we share the burden of this nation's tremendous waste problem, along with the responsibility to 'maximize' our precious land and water resources.

"At the heart of maximizing these resources is an attitutional change moving from irresponsible wastefulness to a more conservative, low-waste society,'

"A conservative, low-waste society is based on the belief that we can wisely use resources we have - and that we recognize the wasteful use of resources as harmful and detrimental to each and every individual's quality of life," she explained.

DR. SMITH SAYS most people just don't realize there's a waste problem because few people consider what happens to trash after it is hauled away from their curbs. "Most Americans don't see the nearly 100,000 acres of land used as a place to get trash out of the way. And people seldom think about the health hazards associated with waste,' Dr. Smith says.

Technology may have improved food safety and made packaging an element of convenience, safety and enjoyment. For that reason, they assume these advances to be positive when, in reality, paper plates, aluminum pie tins and plastic forks are

'These items, while convenient and economical in the short run, will be cumbersome and expensive in the long run — unless we decide to curb our 'appetite for waste,"

she concludes.

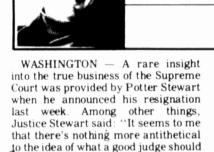
Business of court





Big benefits for big oil

Jack Anderson -



with representative democracy. That comment describes the morass in which the court now flounders. It delineates the kind of person who ought to be appointed to lead the court back to sure ground.

be than to think it has something to do

THE PLURALITY decision, or ruling that commands no majority of the justices, is the hallmark of the court at present. Between 1969, when Chief Justice Warren Burger took over, and the end of the 1979-1980 term, 88 plurality decisions were handed down.

Only 87 plurality decisions were handed down by the Supreme Court in the 180 years prior to the advent of Chief Justice Burger. More than 40 of those were made by the court under the last chief justice. Earl Warren.

The frequency of plurality decisions announces that more and more there are coming up for judgment hard cases where the judicial mind is at the end of its tether. But it is not just any old issue that proves so baffling. On the contrary, rulings in which no majority prevails are concentrated

Joseph Kraft. around a very few issues. Plurality decisions are particularly common in such matters as civil rights, including school desegregation, busing and affirmative action; criminal justice, including the right to a lawyer and trial by jury; the death penalty; private aid to public schools; abortion and voters' rights.

What all those issues have in common is that they have traditionally been settled by the processes of representative democracy - by the states, or the Congress, or the President. They became judicial business thanks to the activist impulses, the will to break social deadlocks, that have characterized the Supreme Court under the last two chief justices

Chief Justice Warren led a court famous for judicial activism. The Warren Court broke new ground in sweeping decisions regarding school desegregation, voting rights and the right to counsel

Chief Justice Burger, though the fact has been largely obscured, has presided over the same kind of tribunal. The Burger Court has reached out for a wide variety of issues traditionally left to the states or the other branches of the federal government. Busing, for example, affirmative action penalty and state aid to private schools

THE RESULT HAS been the same for both the Warren Court and the Burger Court. In trying to settle matters normally handled by other parts of government, the court has outsmarted itself, gone beyond its range. It has invited questions it can't answer, and cases it can't settle. The consequence is not only a surge in plurality decisions. As a further result the rulings of the court tend to resemble tea leaves as a guide to the future. Government itself becomes less certain, and more an object of obloguy

The Burger Court, in thise conditions, has begun to grope its way out of the morass. A notable feature of the term now winding to a close is the number of cases in which the court declined to go beyond the strict terms of applicable statute. Bruce Fein, a legal scholar who surveys the work of the court for the American Enterprise Institute, began his account of this year by listing six cases in which he sees the court "frowning on judicial embellishment of federal statutes..."

Since then, and in the same spirit, the court has upheld the right of the New York state liquor licensing authority to bar topless dancing.

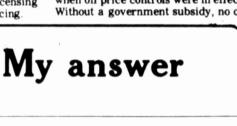
WASHINGTON - The scrooges who now control the federal purse strings could hardly wait to cut off benefits for the poor. But they failed to shut down a subsidy program for oil operators after the reason for it had Some oil barons happily went on applying for multimillion-dollar

benefits that were no longer justified These abuses became so obvious that federal officials finally woke up and cut off the handouts. But their tardiness will cost the taxpayers millions. What the administration was so

slow to abolish was a subsidy that had been added to the fine print to encourage domestic oil production. Under this program, oil companies could collect up to \$20 million for each project that recovered oil that otherwise would have been prohibitively costly to extract.

THE SUBSIDIES, known as "tertiary incentives," were available in the form of credits. They were approved with virtually no oversight and quickly ran up to almost \$1 billion, my associate Jack Mitchell has learned.

The incentive program made sense when oil price controls were in effect. Without a government subsidy, no oil



Billy Graham_

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A young man who is a good friend of mine is dying of cancer. He has no interest in God, and all he wants to do is have a good time because he says his time is so short. What can I do to bring him to Christ? -

DEAR T.T.: First, you can pray for him, that he will realize what he is doing and how he is facing an eternity very shortly with no hope of salvation. I stress this as the first thing, because only God can change his heart. Only God can break through the hard shell of rebellion and indifference which this young man has built up around himself. "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective"

Then you need to pray that God will give you wisdom in witnessing to him. A person like this can easily resent someone who tries to help him spiritually, and you need to pray for sensitivity - and yet also boldness.

He needs to sense your love for him that you genuinely care for him. and more than anything you want what is best for him. And he also needs to understand the facts of the

Gospel. You do not say anything about his religious background, but we should never assume that a person knows the facts of the Gospel clearly. He may sincerely believe that when he dies it is the end of his existence. But as a Christian you know that he will live on - either in heaven with God, or in hell

apart from God forever Therefore pray that God will give you an opportunity to speak to him directly about his salvation and his need for Christ. God loves him, and his son died on the cross to give him eternal life. All he needs to do is accept the gift of salvation which Christ

offers to him.

producer would spend more to extract a barrel of crude than he could sell it

But the need for such a program disappeared Jan. 28, when President Reagan decontrolled oil prices. That gave the oil men what they had lobbied for; they got the monkey of price controls off their backs. Overnight, what heretofore would have been marginal operations became abundantly profitable.

Yet, incredibly, the Department of Energy neglected to end the subsidy program. For reasons that confused even industry executives, companies were allowed an extra 60 days to apply for multimillion-dollar incentives. Some of the extraction projects that were being underwritten might not be completed for years — long after such projects would need any further pricing sweeteners

Oil companies that allegedly benefited from the extension, such as Amoco and Arco, insisted they were merely, holding the government to promises it had made earlier.

BUT IN FACT, the government was alerted to the flood of new applications by executives of the oil industry itself. Representatives of Exxon and Cities Service told the Energy Department it was being taken for a ride. At one hearing, a senior executive of Exxon went so far as to accuse fellow members of the petroleum club of hypocrisy for seeking government subsidies after price decontrol

The losers in all this bureaucratic shilly-shallying, of course, are the taxpayers, who still support even other subsidies to oil companies that simultaneously charge OPEC-level

Footnote: Investigators for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., intend to examine DOE's bungling. BLOWING SMOKE: It's under-

standable that the cigarette industry was upset at the government's latest scientific evidence that cigarette smoking is a health hazard. It's unconscionable that the tobacco companies deliberately set out to undermine that evidence with slick advertising campaigns.

'The tobacco industry not only does not accept the conclusions mandated by the weight of scientific evidence, it has actively attempted to discredit that evidence," states a suppressed portion of the Federal Trade Commission's recent report on smoking and health. The FTC concluded that the required warnings on every pack of cigarettes and in every advertise

ment are largely ineffective. "Documents obtained from B&W (Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co.) establish that as early as 1969, the company had a plan to sow doubt and confusion in the public's mind about the validity of the evidence linking smoking to disease and death, declares the section that was suppressed by court order at the tobacco companies' request

Here's an excerpt from an internal B&W memo - sealed by the courts dated Aug. 21, 1969: "Doubt is our product, since it is the best means of competing with the 'body of fact' that exists in the mind of the general public.

As the FTC staff noted: "Documents pertaining to the marketing of Kool cigarettes demonstrate that the company is aware of the consumer misperception about the relative safety of menthol cigarettes, and utilizes it in the development of advertising strategies for Kools.

Sure enough, a B&W internal document refers to the "pseudohealth image" that menthol has led achieved. Notes the FTC staff By di characterizing the health image of mentholated cigarettes as 'pseudo,' B&W admits its knowledge that menthol is of no health benefit to smokers.

A 1975 marketing plan for B&W's Viceroy cigarettes makes this candid recommendation on the health issue: 'Start out from the basic assumption that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health - try to get around it in an elegant manner, but don't try to fight it — it's a losing war.

No wonder the cigarette companies didn't want their internal documents made public

UNDER THE DOME: Reps. Norm Shumway, R-Calif., and Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., opposed the recent House resolution condemning the U.S. vote on the infant formula controversy. Shumway read a prepared statement on the House floor and it appeared in next day's Congressional Record. Five pages later, Solomon's statement appeared - and it was identical to Shumway's remarks. Solomon's office said it was "a goof." and explained that the congressman had liked Shumway's remarks so much he asked for a copy, then inadvertently gave it to the clerk instead of his own prepared

 Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. offered Dr. Ernest Lefever her sympathy during a closed session of his stormy confirmation hearings for the State Department's human rights post. He had, she said, become a 'lightning rod,'' and ''like it or not, you are very much in the news.



Around the rim Why return?

Tina Miller.

Have you ever wondered where all the Texans go during the summer months? Well, just plant yourself at the New Mexico-Colorado border and watch at least one-third of the Lone Star State's population walk, pedal or drive by. The reasons for this mass migration to Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states are simple: the cool, mountain air; lush, green valleys; clear, icy rivers and streams; and just plain breath-taking

BUT WHY IN the world do they come back? For those who return from such a vacation and find themselves asking this seemingly rhetorical question, I a self-appointed authority on the subject have fabricated some answers. Keep in mind that these answers have been developed through years of experience and with no more than ten minutes of research.

First, there is the blistering summer heat, of which we must be extremely fond. This heat, which we inevitably complain about all summer and look forward to throughout the winter, is definitely preferred over the cool crisp mountain air. Not so, you say? Well then, it must be the water.

Yes indeed, who wouldn't miss Big Spring water, known all over the free world for it's "interesting" salt content. After all, that cold, clear stream water, (which can be swal-

lowed without holding one's nose) simply doesn't compare. If this still isn't quite the reason you came back (or will come back), perhaps you miss the biggest attraction in West Texas: the infamous sandstorms.

What proud and self-respecting Texan wouldn't miss the dry, brown air on those rainy afternoons when there's nothing to do except sit back and listen to the rain on the roof and the thunder rumbling over the

BUT BELIEVE IT OR NOT, some Texans actually prefer stream water to salt water, cool breeze to oven-like temperatures and rain to sandstorms. Still they continue to return to Texas year after year, counting the days until the next migration. Their reasons for the return to the Lone Star State are also simple and basic

before we run out of vacation, and must return to work to support our yearly mountain habit.

Medicine's capabilities not unlimited



Dear Dr. Donohue: I just have to know what determines when and why a person needs a pacemaker. I just feel some doctors are greedy for money. A dear friend went to the emergency for what he thought was gas, and the doctors felt it was better to keep him there and put him in intensive care. They put a heart monitor on him and gave him oxygen. His doctor called in a heart man and he wanted to do a bypass. His doctor said a bypass might be needed in the future, and wasn't sure he needed a

pacemaker. They kept him in there two weeks, and every time we went to see him he said he felt fine. His heart was regular. I guess they figured they had to do something, because he was threatening to leave, so they put in a pacemaker. He stayed another week, and he was home one day and died. I will always feel that if he had never

pushing people toward socialized medicine. People are getting up in arms and are getting so they don't trust doctors anymore. You know there are doctors who are knifehappy. I am sad because of the loss and I am mad. I feel they cost a fine man his life. - Mrs. M.A.

I respect your feelings and opinions. You have asked two questions: the first about the pacemaker. There are many indications for a pacemaker. When the heart beats too slowly, the circulation of blood can be so poor that the brain is not getting enough to keep working. The person can have fainting spells. A pacemaker keeps the heart beating fast enough so that circulation is adequate. Often such slow heartbeats are found in people who have had a heart attack or whose heart blood vessels are so blocked that the heart is not getting enough blood.

This slow beat may not be present all the time. That is why a heart monitor is used — to keep track of

each heartbeat throughout the day and night and pick up possible episodes of slowing or abnormal beats. That may be why you never noticed anything abnormal on the heart monitor when you visited your friend. Your second question is about

doctors, and it is legitimate. I have heard it often, occasionally in my mail. I know there must be unscrupulous doctors around, just as I know there are less than ethical soldiers. clergymen, lawyers and housewives. But to protect people from unnecessary procedures and hospitalizations, every hospital has a peer review committee. This group examines what is done in the hospital, how long people are kept there and what kinds of things are done to them while they are there. They will not let questionable medicine be practiced. So it would be unwise, much less unethical, to insert a pacemaker needlessly, just to make a buck.
I can tell you truthfully I have

known doctors I didn't like, just as I've known doctors who probably don't like me. But I have not known any that would do such a thing. I don't deny that such people exist. I have been fortunate in not knowing them. They must be few, indeed.

I do understand your sorrow and your anger But I am about 99.99 percent sure that your friend did not die because of the pacemaker. I'll bet he had very bad coronary arteries. That was the reason for the pacemaker. And those bad coronary arteries did not let enough blood get to his heart. That was the cause of his death. It sounds to me that the doctors tried everything they could to keep

Because of the usual nature of my column I am sure many readers will wonder why I selected your question to answer at such length. One reason was to let you get this off your chest.

FIRST. THE NEIGHBORS would probably eventually grow tired of feeding the cats and-or dogs and watering the plants. But the major reason is the great American dollar. or more precisely, the lack thereof Most of us run out of money well

> Texas is, of course, a great place to live. After you become re-accustomed to the salt water, the heat, the sand-

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

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Rev. Lloyd looking back on fifty years of life in the ministry

By TOMMY HART Although he was the only child among six to undertake a study of Theology, the odds were always considerably better than 5-1 that R. Gage Lloyd would turn to the ministry. His father before him, ordained in 1885, devoted his life to preaching and continued to occupy the pulpit until he was in his 71st

Gage, who had an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree delivered upon him by Austin College, Sunday celebrates his 50th year as an accredited preacher. He' was formally ordained July 5, 1931, while serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Calvert, Tex.

One of the participants in the ritual performed under the egis of the Brazos Commission of Presbytery was Lloyd's long-time friend, the Rev. Mr. S.C. Guthrie, then pastor of the Navasota Presbyterian Church and now a resident of

Born halfway between Pecos and Fort Stockton in Reeves County, Gage started his public schooling in Haskell in 1913. Later, he attended classes in Pecos and Balmorhea before graduating from high school with honors in Fort Stockton in 1924. His senior class that year included eight girls and

31, 1927, Gage married a Sherman girl, Irene Wilson, he had met at Austin College.

He taught a year at Saragosa (near Balmorhea) before enrolling in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Tex. He her husband, Walter W. began preaching at Calvert Harrell Jr., is in the inwhile still in seminary, ultimately earned his master's degree in 1931

He doubled as pastor at Calvert and in nearby Hempstead from 1931 until invitation to become pastor public schools.



R. GAGE LLOYD

Church in Big Spring beckoned him to fill a ministerial vacancy. That was in September 1946

Lloyd well recalls his first impression of Big Spring which he got while in the waiting room of the T & P. Railway passenger station here at the age of 12. Then a resident of Fort Stockton, Gage had gone to Midland to compete in a school declamation contest. He climbed aboard the wrong train on his return trip home and wound up in Big Spring rather than Pecos. Consequently, he had to wait several hours in the local Lloyd enrolled at Austin station before a passenger College in Sherman the train could spirit him following year and earned a westward toward a reunion Bachelor's Degree in with his parents. It wouldn't Education in 1927. On Aug. have been so bad, he recalls, if he hadn't been trying to fight off the flu at the time.

Two children, a girl and a boy, were born to the Lloyd-Wilson union. Rebekah, the older child, is now a resident of Morristown, Tenn., where surance business. A one-time teacher in the Forsan (Tex.) school system, Rebekah took her master's degree at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and is now a 1935, when he accepted an counselor in the Morristown

wife. Although Mrs. Lloyd's a long, debilitating illness given name actually was They had been man and wife he often would address her, using Biblical names that were familiar to Memorial Park. both of them. One of those

was Rebekah He and Mrs. Lloyd were occasioned to visit Europe and the Middle East in 1952, a trip made possible by members of the local Presbyterian church. They went first to Palermo, Sicily, moved on to Naples, thence to Cairo and Beirut. They took a car to Damascus, then Amman before crossing the River into Jerusalem. They visited

Nazareth and Bethleham before flying out of Tel Aviv to Athens and Rome. A kind deed Gage did for two Catholic nuns in the Holy Land earned for them an audience with Pope Pius in Vatican City.

Gage remembers saying to the Pope, "I am a Presbyterian minister from Texas" and hearing Pius reply, "Yes, we get many visitors from Texas." The Pope gifted him with a medallion he still has.

Lloyd's impression of the Holy Land was almost exactly as he had pictured it in his mind. The Bible had painted a brilliant mosiac for him with its ageless, accurate prose.

What impressed him most about the Middle East? The abject poverty, which was especialy bad in Damascus and in the desert camps of the wandering people.

In Egypt, he was privileged to ride a camel a considerable distance, an invitation his wife declined with thanks

Gage retired as First Presbyterian minister here July 5, 1970, but even now received more invitations to preach than he feels he can accept. He still resides in the same house here he and the Lloyd family once occupied

for 52 years. She lies buried beside her son in Trinity

Gage has no idea how many weddings he has performed over the years maybe 500. He recalls being rewarded with a silver dollar after officating at the marriage of a couple who were standing beside their car parked in front of the church. Another man gave him 30 cents to unite two people - and apparently had to dig deep for that. Others have walked away from marriage ceremonies in which he played a part without so much as saying

Gage has kept careful count of the number of times he has delivered funeral eulogies since his retirement -107, in all.

What Gage regards as a signal honor came his way in 1967, when he was named moderator Presbyterian Synod of Texas. Elected in Fort Worth for the succeeding meeting, Lloyd presided at a synod held in Houston.

Dr. Lloyd taught Bible at Howard College for 20 years. He played no small role in the recent Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration, having made the arrangements for a religious service staged in the Garrett Coliseum, which featured Dr. Andy Edington as its chief speaker.

Gage may have inspired several people to take up his profession. One who has often given him credit for turning him to the ministry is the Rev. Dan Baker, now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Houston. Baker grew up in Crockett.

Gage has long since concluded that life is a sort of roller coaster, offering its share of ups and downs. One of his favorite passages in the Bible can be found in Romans which, in essence,

Chinese Communists celebrate 60th year with 'show of unity'

PEKING (AP) - China's Communist Party celebrated its 60th anniversary today with a gala show of unity and heard newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang tell aging comrades to make way for young blood to modernize the country

About 10,000 guests were invited to the Great Hall of the People for a celebration staged beneath a glittering

red chandelier. "It is now a pressing strategic task," Hu said, "to build up a large continent of revolutionary well

educated, professionally competent and younger cadres. China's old leaders, he said, would commit an "unforgiveable historical error" if they did not groom

a younger leadership. Many of China's Communist rulers are in their 60s and 70s, having begun their careers in the fledgling days of the political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1 billion people in 1981.

Hu is 67. Deng Xiaoping, senior-ranking vice chairman and in effect China's ruler, is 76 and has often said he will retire soon.

Hu replaced Hua Guofen a political rival who was the chosen successor of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Hua resigned this week and wus demoted to vice chairman by the party Central Committee for blindly following Mao's ideas.

A live television broadcast showed Hu facing a Guofeng, as party chairman this week

(Radio Shaek)

monolithic hammer and sickle on a stage flanked by red banners and the dates "1921-1981." A glum-faced Hua sat on the sidelines.

He said criticism between party leaders should be well-reasoned, and retaliation and vindictiveness are "Our main mistake in the past was to engage in

excessive struggle," he said. In a major party document issued Tuesday, China's leaders are calling for a peaceful revolution "more profound and arduous than any previous revolution'

ought with guns, purges and polemics. They call for prosperity, not divisive politics, for greater democracy, the rule of laws not men, for more private enterprise, for spiritual civilization, cultural

advancement and religious freedom. The Central Committee manifesto came on the eve of the Communist Party's anniversary today, marking 60 years of a political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1

billion people in 1981.

The blueprint for the future is the work of men who have won and lost in China's struggles — such as Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who was purged in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and Hu Yaobang, also a purge victim, who supplanted Mao's chosen successor. Hua





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'Baggy' fashions not new to Hugh

HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP) - Once again undercover agents from the world of haute couture are hot on my trail, trying to steal a look at the next new trend in fashions.

I am sure I saw someone with a sketch pad skulking about in the bushes the other morning as I made my way across the Boston Common to a favorite lobster house.

The style sleuths from the rag trade recognize me as a pace setter in the industry. They know I was into baggy trousers and safari jackets long before Oscar de la Renta, Yves Saint Laurent and the other celebrated cloth snippers unveiled them at the big spring showings.

In fact on the same day that "baggies" made headlines in Women's Wear Daily, my wife said to me at breakfast, "Can I give those balloon seated corduroy slacks of yours to the Salvation Army? You look like a retired burlesque comedian.

Now camouflage cloth is all the rage. Everyone who is anybody sashays around garbed like an Israeli tank or a British barracks in Northern Ireland

The triple canopy jungle look is so "with it" in all the right places that Kalman Ruttenstein, vice president for fashion direction at Bloomingdale's, has warned of overkill. "If you are going to wear camouflage prints,' Ruttenstein cautioned the high camp crowd in the New York Times the other day. mix them with khaki. For evening, a camouflage print chiffon scarf on a silk outfit through

is a nice touch. But head to toe, no.

Well, the senior vice president for fashion direction at Hardscribble House has news for Ruttenstein and all the other senior seamstitchers and sleeve hangers in the Garment District.

Journalist George McArthur and I pioneered camouflage chic at least a decade ago in Saigon, once called the Paris of the East, now yclept Ho Chi Minh City. George was then The Associated Press bureau chief in Saigon. One day we went to the Chinese quarter and haggled for a bolt of camouflage cloth

Then we called on Honorable Minh, the tailor who had created the twin lapeled safari jacket known as the "TV Suit" for Dan Rather and other corres-

The outfits that came forth from Minh's cutting room were as practical as they were style provoking waterproof, wrinkle free, stain resistant. What's more, when the check came at dinner you could always disappear into the luxuriant foliage so popular these days in restaurant decor. At a party, you could safely overmedicate and collapse among the sheltering potted palms without making a scene or alarming the

This fall I intend to resurrect my old golfing knickerbockers. By the time I reach the back nine, if those style sleuths have got the scent, I except to see a similarly attired Bill Blass or Emilio Pucci asking to play

The refreshment table was

covered with an ecru cloth

colored rose floral arrange-

ment, using the bride-elect's

chosen colors. Silver and

crystal appointments were

used. The room decor was in

tied the wedding scrolls.

Guests made rice bags and

The couple will be married

Aug. 1 in College Baptist

peach and white.



Meeting Other End of Line Finished the Connection

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the women who fell in love with a voice on the telephone: A few years ago a gentleman called me from 3,000 miles away to discuss my late husband's book. I loved his voice. We had a wonderful, long conversation and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks then months! With every conversation we fell more deeply in love with each other.

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, no great beauty, but not too bad. He was 68, "Mr 5 X 5," diabetic and smoked five packs of cigarettes and drank a fifth of Scotch a day. End of affair.

But oh, what a heavenly eight months I experienced on the other end of a telephone with this fascinating conversa-L. IN SUN CITY, CALIF.

different ending:

DEAR L.: Read on for a similar story - with a

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if it was possible to fall in love with a voice on the phone. I know it is, because I did. I was a telephone operator in a small town in Ohio in 1931. A traveling salesman — just passing through — got me on the line, and I fell in love with the sound of his voice. Then I did something that was against the rules. I made a date with him. And from love at first sound, it was love at

This September we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

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DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and he repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

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For the record

In Sunday's engagement announcement of Tammy Lee Pettitt to James "Bo" Strickland, the rite was inadvertantly printed as a Baptist ceremony. The couple will exchange vows at the Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo, with Justice of the Peace Charlie Long officiating.

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only once.

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How long should home canned food be stored? It is wise to use all of it within a

Freezing does affect canned foods. Canned foods that have been frozen may have undesirable changes in flavor and texture. However, they will not spoil unless the seal is broken.

For the record

In Sunday's engagement announcement of Rhonda Johnston to Chris Simson, the caption was in error in stating the wedding date as July 1. The couple will marry August 1 in the First Presbyterian Church. Winnfield

The Herald regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



MISS TEXAS T.E.E.N. SPEAKS TO REPRESEN-TATIVES - Felicia Ford spoke to the Texas House of Representatives in May, meeting Gov. Bill Clements. (left), and Robert Crippen and John Young, the astronauts. Larry Don Shaw and Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, awarded her a Certificate of Achievement for her accomplishments at Miss Texas T.E.E.N. Miss Ford gave the representatives a short biographical sketch plus her experiences as Miss TEEN, expressing her appreciation to the people of Texas and to our representative, Larry Don Shaw and his secretary for the Austin trip.

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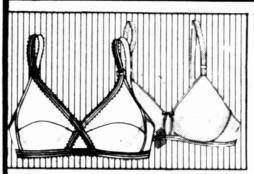
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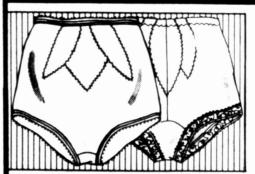
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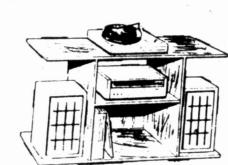
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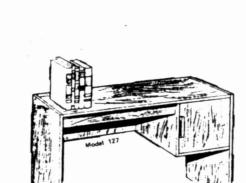
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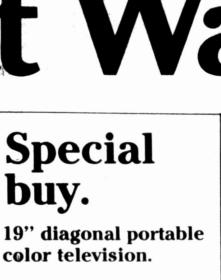
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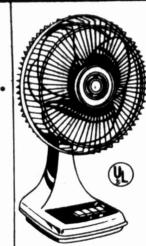
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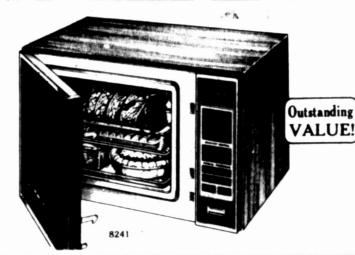
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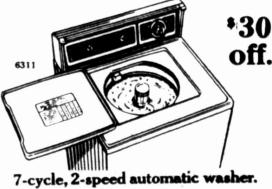
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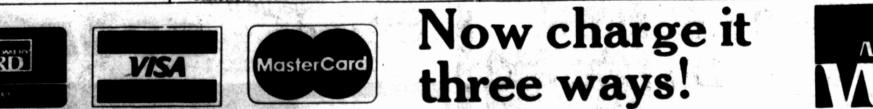
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Eskimos find profit under musk ox locks

KIRTLAND National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - The musk ox, a shaggy ice age relic, is helping to relieve the desperate poverty Alaskan arctic villages.

An expanding industry of raising musk oxen and knitting their wool now provides a substantial part of the livelihood for 24 villages in the tundra-coastal region and the Aleutian

The guiding force behind

the industry is John J. Teal Jr., who has been credited with domesticating the first hoofed mammal in 5,000 years. The musk ox, known the Eskimos as Oomingmak (the bearded one), has proved to be an intelligent and easily

managed farm animal. With its humped shoulders and dark brown hair nearly reaching the ground, the (Ovibus OX moschatus) looks like small, white-stockinged bison in need of a haircut.

Its silky underwool,

'giviut' to the Eskimos, is the thermal underwear that insulates the animal from the minus 60-degree F arctic temperatures. It is one of the finest animal fibers in the world. Remarkably light, warm, and strong, seven pounds of the wool - the amount shed by some bull

made into 100 scarves. Qiviut is harvested in the spring when it works its way out past the shaggy guard

oxen each year — can be

pears to be carrying a sheep around on its back. When the United States gave two musk oxen, named

Matilda and Milton, to the Chinese people in 1972 in exchange for the famous pandas, the Chinese thought the oxen had a rare skin disease and refused to exhibit them until the shedding season ended.

What they were shedding may be the most expensive fiber in the world. "One cone hairs in long blanket-like of yarn, about 11/2 pounds, strips. Teal says that during produces a cash value in shedding a musk ox "ap- knitted items of \$4,300," Teal

said. And the musk ox farm in Unalakleet, Alaska, with 175 animals is producing 600-700 pounds of qiviut each

'Our biggest problem now is producing enough wool to meet market demand," he "Christmas orders nearly cleaned out our entire stock this year.

Qiviut is knitted into caps, scarves, tunics, traditional Eskimo shawls known as "nachaq" ranging in price from \$50 to \$400. Each item bears the name

of the individual knitter and village based on its arknitting patterns have been translated into symbols so those natives who do not read are able to create the The Musk Ox Producers

Cooperative, run by the herdsmen and knitters. manages the arm, markets husbandry and knitting.

Its parent organization, Teal also provided musk the Institute of Northern ox herds for breeding

Teal said the cooperative is ready to embark on a

major expansion. This year he expects to announce the location of two new musk ox farms in selected villages and in the next few years he hopes to provide herds of domesticated musk oxen to other villages that have requested them.

former Harvard fullback, Teal has made a life's work of musk oxen. He studied them in the wild from 1947 to 1954, then the unique design of the captured some of the animals in northern Canada cheological artifacts. The and took them to his 600-acre farm in Vermont for domestication. In 1964 he set up a breeding station in College, Alaska, and by 1975 had enough animals to establish the successful farm in Unalakleet.

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Hunted to extinction in Alaska in the mid-1800s, wild musk oxen were reintroduced to the Bering Sea island of Nunivak - where they thrive - by the U.S. the 1930s. Prehistorically, they ranged across North America and Eurasia, but the public from 8 a.m. to 4 limited to northern Canada and Greenland.

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Goodfellow AFB

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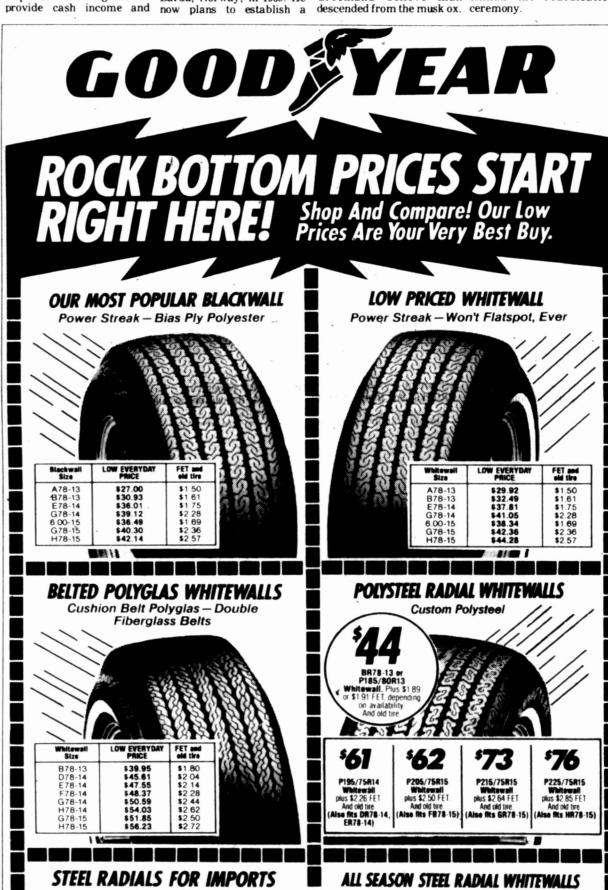
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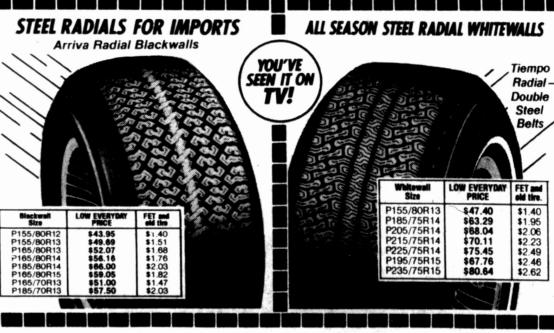
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Evangelist ill with ulcers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) public relations firm.

— Evangelist Stanley Rader

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national television.

Whitten said Lewis, who is the wealthy church founded news release said. 45, was expected to remain in 1935 by Herbert W. The 51-year-old Rader. in the intensive care unit for Armstrong, was rushed to who is Armstrong's rightat least a week, and all

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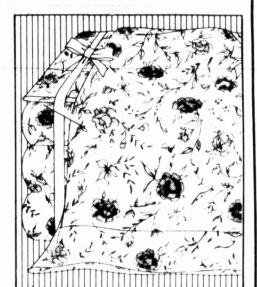
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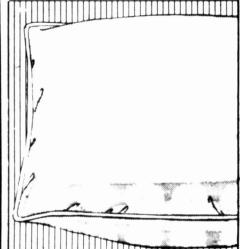


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Tattoos put 'in weirdest places'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) When "Harpoon" Barry Welch sees a woman's back, he says he tries not to think of it as skin.

"I think of it as my canvass," said the 33-year-old tattoo artist who says more women than ever are coming into his parlor to have colorful decorations per-martently emblazoned on urious parts of their podies. "It's not all just sailors and foreign people.

Nowadays your everyday person is walking into a tatoo parlor - your middle aged housewife, your secretary," Welch says.

"I even had a 65-year-old retired schoolteacher. She said the only reason she wanted a tattoo was for conversation at her bridge party," said Welch, who has a wooden leg and could pass as a pirate in a movie about

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waiting to be placed by a wanted it someplace difspecial ink needle on arms, ferent. chests, hips, breasts, thighs, fingers, toes and other places on the human body.

He said young girls often works like a jackhammer, get small tattoos on their repeatedly puncturing the buttocks so their parents skin and desositing small amounts of color.

The old standby—a heart "You have to forget about

Welch said. "My girlfriend has "mother" on her right arm,"

myself. But a rose or a rosebud is the most asked for tattoo for women customers at Harpoon Barry's Tattoo Parlor,

he said.

with hundreds of patterns in one day and each one them.'

Men usually want birds, esepcially eagles, he said. He said the state of the art 'Some people want them has become much safer with in the wierdest places," the use of sterile ink and a Welch said. "One guy wanted a bird on his ankle." sterile needle, which is at-tached to a machine that tached to a machine that

"You have to forget about with "mother" or a girl's it being someone's skin you name printed in the middle

— is still a popular fattoo, "I try to think of it as my canvass.'

His customers relax in a coin studded barber chair while Welch, a former seaman who learned tattooing from a veteran artist in Houston, puts permanent images on their skin

'When they ask us if we "Usually they want it on can remove them, we tell The walls of his parlor on their back or on a breast," he them no," Welch said. "But 20th Street are plastered said. "I had four girls come we'll try to camouflage

Welch fits the image of a seaport tattoo artist with his peg leg and the images of dragons, parrots and eagles covering his own body. He even used to work on the high seas, as a crewman on a

But he did not lose his leg phile battling pirates for buried treasure. It was the result of a traffic accident on a Galveston street.

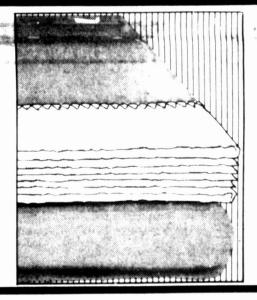
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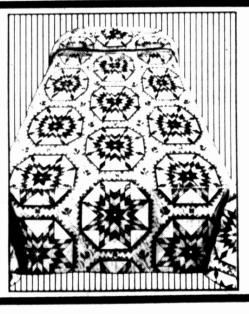
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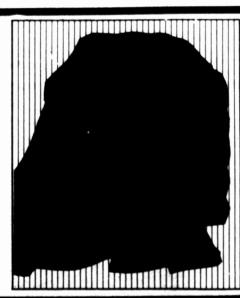
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Nostalgia good for business, downtowners are advised

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — So first cities to benefit. grass is taking over the playing dominoes than waiting on customers

Maybe what your city pickled all we need. needs is The Main Street Project, which attacks downtown decay with an unorthodox blend of historic preservation and hardheaded business advice like keep dead bugs out of your display windows.

Nostalgia is good for say the Texas Historical Commission folks who run Main Street.

The private National Trust for Historic Preservaton selected Texas last year as one of six Main Street states, and the historical commission chose Hillsboro, Plainview, Seguin, Eagle Pass and Navasota as the

"This is where we think pavement of your town preservationis right now. We square, and downtown are moving away from the merchants spend more time time when you pickled buildings and are now at the stage where economic vitality is what makes preservation go, commission director Truett Latimer said in an interview.

> Five cities of under 50,000 population will be selected each year through 1990, and 100 communities have shown interest in being picked for

Unlike most government efforts, Main Street does not throw tax dollars at a problem.

"Primarily, it's technical assistance. ... We are helping them help themselves Latimer said

no funds earmarked for Main Street, and he makes do with the staff he had before. He does seek founmade dation grants, however, and museums of them. We've has begun asking cor-We porations to donate \$1,000 a year for three years.

> A city picked for Main Street takes on a bunch of responsibilities, including hiring a project director and persuading businessmen to cooperate. Then there's the effort of talking lenders into offering low-interest loans for restoring the facades of historic buildings in the siness district.

What a city gets is plenty of expert advice, with the commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation footing the bill.

There are parking experts, restaurant experts,

chitects, historians and apply the same principles to tourism consultants, plus assigned helpers from 25 state agencies.

Cities also share experiences and ideas. The Main Street Newsletter for June advised merchants that better window displays mean a better downtown

"Dead insects in windows are an immediate 'turn-off.' said one tip.

Top objectives of Main Street include "visible change" in downtown appearance, organization of a downtown association, recuction in downtown vacancies and nomination of downtown areas to the National Register of Historic Places.

'We try to teach them the have been 'slipcovered,' and 15,000 visitors with a two-day same things that have made it's just a matter of

downtown," said Latimer. He readily admits that the

"bottom line" is different for the historical commission Main Street businessmen

"We think the bottom line is the retention of most of the basic fabric of many of the great downtowns that exist throughout the state and include late 19th Century and early 20th Century architecture. ... For the Main Street people, the bottom line is increased business, increased profits," Latimer

Often, he said, it doesn't take much to return a building to its turn-of-the century appearance.

'Many times, buildings

Latimer's budget includes marketing experts, ar- the malls successful and removing the slipcovers restoring repointing the brick and doing some painting," he

> Although Main Street didn't get started in Texas until early this year, Latimer says each of the five local program already has success stories to tell:

-Eagle Pass has its first active downtown merchants association. The University of Texas architecture school has completed a survey and plans for the historic buildings in the central business district. The second story of M&M Supply is being converted to a 2,600square-foot apartment at a cost of \$12 a foot and will be shown as a model. - Hillsboro merchants attracted sidewalk sale and joint

promotion. Four historic buildings are in various stages of restoration. Four lenders are making 8 percent loans for rehabilitation. Safeway is building a large supermarket a block from the square as a result of Main Street's efforts.

-Navasota lenders have created a \$60,000 loan pool for downtown revitalization, and a Main Street Committee has been organized. A commission architect spends four days a month in designation. Four lenders Navasota and helped one have established a \$100,000 owner get a tenant for a vacant historic building, which is to be restored.

 Seguin has applied to put its entire central business district in the National Register of Historic Places, which would enable building owners to take large tax

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-Plainview has a new downtown chants association, which sponsored a Downtown Day that doubled sales for at

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least one store. The Texas Tech architecture school has completed a survey of historic downtown buildings, and Plainview is seeking a National facade loan fund



Massachusetts' Proposition 21/2

Property provision takes effect today

BOSTON (AP) — The property tax-cutting bombshell known as Proposition 21/2 landed on Massachusetts today after whistling overhead for eight months, but while some towns began cutting costs other were waiting before handing

reduce property taxes by as much as 15 percent, effective today, but the Legislature has promised at least \$235 million to help make up

for the estimated \$360 million in lost local

"There's no reason for panic," said Barbara Anderson, the high-school swimming coach who helped organize the campaign for the tax-

Bug government workers were cleaning out desks in a few places.

Fall River Mayor Carl Viveiros said 91 city and school department employees would be

S. Woodbury said 40 city workers would be laid off and 150 other positions wouldn't be filled after attrition leaves them empty



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Supermarket prices up, but earlier drops help

Supermarket bills went up last month by more than they have since last November but an Associated Press markethasket survey shows that the June increase was not steep enough to offset price drops earlier in the year The AP found that the average price of a

random list of food and non-food items was almost 6 percent less at the start of July than it was at the beginning of the year. The marketbasket survey covers 14 items.

selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding

Among the highlights of the latest survey: The marketbasket bill went up in June at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three cities. Overall, the marketbasket total increased 1.3 percent last month.

The June increase was the biggest since 2.4 percent boost last November. It followed four straight months of decline.

-Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store by an average of 5.7 percent

-Meat prices were responsible for much of last month's marketbasket rise. The price of center-cut pork chops increased at the chkklist store in seven cities; frankfurters went up in eight cities; chopped chuck rose in four cities. Meats represented about onefifth of the items in the AP survey but accounted for more than one-third of the June -There were few bright spots at the

supermarket during June. Only one item eggs - decreased in at least half of the cities surveyed. Egg prices have been declining steadily in recent months, reflecting large supplies, and the AP found the price dropped again in June at the checklist store

In general, last month's increases far outnumbered the decreases. Almost onethird of the items surveyed cost more at the start of July than they did a month earlier; only one-fifth cost less.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

550 Holiday deaths expected CHICAGO (AP) — As many as 550 people might die in

traffic accidents across the nation during the July 4th holiday weekend, the National Safety Council hqarned. There were 461 traffic fatalities during the three-day July 4th weekend last year. The weekend officially begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and

extends through midnight Sunday. The council estimated that on a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of the year there would be 470 traffic

The highest death toll for a three-day July 4th period was 638 in 1971, before the 55 mph speed limit took effect. The all-time high for a three-day holiday weekend was 720 deaths at Christmas 1965.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -Few federal agencies have proven to be as big a disappointment to the American public it was created to serve and to Congress, its creator, as the Legal Services Corporation

The LSC was born out of a sincere effort on the part of Congress to provide basic legal assistance to those who could not afford it. Since its creation seven years ago, the LSC budget has gone from \$71.5 million to a requested \$399 million — a 360 percent increase. And just what have we been getting for our money?

This program was designed to help individual low income citizens with legal problems ranging from eviction to divorce, but the LSC has instead concentrated on "social impact" cases and has flooded the courts with class action suits, many times against the very government that signs its checks.

The record of the LSC shows a clear preference for high visibility cases over individual cases, and in many regional offices, such individual casework is not accepted at all. The General Accounting Office has further documented the LSC's funding from the recently ineffectiveness in a study approved budget. Despite which shows that 60 percent intense opposition, my own of those eligible are not even included, the House voted aware of the services last week, however, to available through the LSC.

The record of the agency is littered with gross and flagrant violations of its granted, that would tighten be administered.

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

authorizing legislation, some of attempts to limit the agency to legitimate activities. For instance, the law prohibits lobbying by any publicly funded group, and yet, the LSC has been actively involved in major campaigns to influence legislation, including their recent attempt to save their own

LSC funds have been used to support political causes such as rent strikes, prison reform, homosexual rights and utility rate protests. There have been repeated allegations connecting the agency with labor disputes, as well. None of these activities were authorized by

I thought the LSC issue had been laid to rest when Congress eliminated agency reauthorize the LSC for another two years.

Amendments were passed.

LSC's more despite repeated legislative freehanded activities, including a ban against federally funded LSC lawyers bringing class action suits against local, state or federal governments. Another amendment would restrict cases involving homosexual rights and another on lobbying by legal aid lawyers.

Legal assistance for the poor is a very real need that should not be held hostage to the political and "socialimpact" ambitions of a relative handful of LSC workers.

But I seriously question whether those needs can be met by an agency that is constantly immersed in the types of controversy that have thrown a smoke screen around the original purpose of the LSC.

Rather than let those needs be lost in the smoke, let's concentrate on saving the best aspects of the program, but give legal services responsibilities to the state and local governments where they can best

Protests booming due to budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hermene Evans, a 74-yearold woman with eight children and two dozen grandchildren, kissed her husband, a retired surgeon, goodbye and set out on a mission that would put her in jail.

Daouda Lawrence, 32, a correctional officer at the District of Columbia jail, felt he, too, had to break the

So did Catherine Litchfield, a Gold Star mother from Dedham, Mass.; T.C. Dixon, a 72-year-old Baptist pastor from Washington; the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a civil rights leader from Cincinnati; Agnes Bauerlein, mother of 11 children, from Ambler, Penn., and such longtime activists as Benjamin Spock, Dick Gregory and Philip Berrigan.

Each has been arrested during a month-long campaign of civil disobedience and protest at the White House against President Reagan's proposed cuts in spending for food stamps, housing, welfare, Medicaid and other social programs at a time when the military budget is being boosted sharply.

After 19 days of demonstrations, 154 people stand charged or convicted of unlawful entry, a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail

"It's the largest group-type arrest that we have any record of," said Secret Service spokesman Laurie Davis. The demonstrations are sponsored by two community-action organizations, the Community for Creative Non-Violence and the Jonah House.

In the first cases to come to trial, most defendants received suspended sentences and probation, though several women with previous arrests were sent to jail for two to five days.

Typically, the protesters join hundreds of other people on daily White House tours every Tuesday through Saturday.

Texas NOW will pursue Oklahoma ERA passage

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Texas members of the National Organization for Women will concentrate on getting the Equal Rights Amendment ratified by the Oklahoma Legislature during the next year, the state NOW president has told a rally

Mary Calk of Corpus Christi said Tuesday that NOW chapters in Texas, which was one of the first states to ratify the amendment, have adopted Oklahoma as a "sister state" in the drive for final ratification before the June 30, 1982 extension deadline.

Oklahoma is one of 15 states that have not ratified the amendment. Thirty five states have approved the amendment since 1972 and only three more states are needed for final ratification, she said. "We are proud Texas was one of the first to ratify ERA and add to the state constitution," Ms. Calk told an ERA "Countdown Rally" in Travis Park. "Now we have adopted Oklahoma as a sister state. Let's get Oklahoma ratified, then we'll go get the other two. Let's do it within the next six months. Let's not wait a year.'

Ms. Calk said the Texas NOW chapters pledged during last week's state convention members were helping those in Oklahoma ratification effort, and that Texas NOW members werre helping those in Oklahoma operate telephone banks to lobby for passage of the measure.

NOW members estimated a total of 500 people attended the six-hour rally in the downtown park, with a peak of 200 appearing during the lunch hour.

38 indicted in nursing home case

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Galveston omission, or the withholding of medical County prosecutors say 38 new and "more care, even though felony murder usually complete" indictments have been handed down in the deaths on eight Autumn Hills nursing home patients who died in 1978 and

1979 at the Texas City facility. The case is the first murder prosecution of

a corporation in the nation's history.
The indictments, handed down Tuesday, replace 23 indictments issued in March and charge Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and eight administrators and nurses with felony murder.

Prosecutors said they are sticking with their content on the deaths were caused by

involves a violent act.

But prosecutors said they are now alleging the defendants committed murder by "fraud," by misappropriating government funds for medical care that was not

"The idea of what took place has not changed," said Galveston County District Attorney James Hury. But he called the new indictments, which total about 1,200 pages. "more complete" and "much more complicated" than the previous indictments.

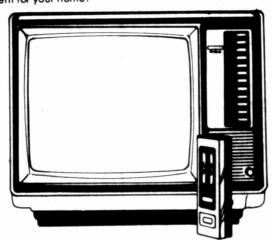
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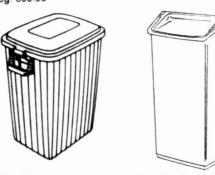
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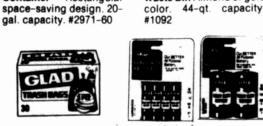
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Harte-Hanks might stay out of home information

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas based media giant that has dabbled in all forms of communications might sit out the coming information system boom if it has to compete with American Telephone & Telegraph, according to a company executive.

Robert Marbut, chief executive officer of Harte Hanks Communications, told a Public Utility Commission examiner Tuesday it would be hard to compete against the telephone company.

Marbut testified for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, which wants the PUC to prevent AT&T from testing its "electronic information system."

AT&T wants to put about 700 computer screens in Austin homes and businesses at no charge. The screens would be programmed to display telephone listings and consumer information. It's a system that newspaper plan to get into, and have tested in some areas.

Marbut said anyone who wanted to provide such systems would have to use AT&T telephone lines. The phone company, as owners of the lines, would have an unfair competitive advantage that is permanent," said Marbut, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association telecommunications com-

"We would most probably stay out of the market, knowing what we know now," about Bell's plans, Marbut said.

'When you unleash the local monopoly telephone company in this fragile area it really puts a chilling effect on the other potential players," he said.

AT&T lawyers did not call any witnesses during the two day hearing. PUC Hearing Examiner Rhonda Ryan will rule within 10 days on TDNA's effort to delay the test. An Aug. 3 hearing has been set on whether AT&T ever will be allowed to conduct the test that was slated to start last month.

TDNA's last witness Tuesday was Gean Holden, director of research and technology for the A.H. Belo Corp., which has tested a home information system in Dallas, and now is offering it for \$10 a month.

Holden said Southwestern Bell was uncooperative when Belo needed information and telephone lines to begin its operation.



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Robbers force accidents to set up their victims

HOUSTON (AP) - Police say they have five suspects in custody in a "bump and snatch" robbery scheme to cause traffic accidents and take money from people

driving away from banks. Detectives said Tuesday they arrested five men during the weekend who they say purposely ran into the unsuspecting victims' cars, then took cash at gunpoint and

"They see somebody getting money at a bank, tap in the back of their car, start an argument about getting in an accident, pull a gun and snatch the money," said Detective W.W. Holt.

Patrolman Gary W. Bailey, who helped arrest the latest five suspects, including four in one car after a high-speed chase, said there is really little the average citizen can do to prevent such crimes.

"Just be careful. Be on the lookout," he said. "The thing that scares me most of all is that it's so easy to do. They sometimes come up from behind. Bam! Bam! And they're gone.'

Bailey said the victims are usually so startled that they cannot give police good descriptions of the robber

"In one case we had a DPS (state police) officer get robbed of \$2,300 after he was rear-ended and then struck on the head came to, we had to tell him he had been robbed - he didn't know what had happened," Bailey said.

He said the forced traffic accident gimmick is the latest twist in what he said was a growing crime problem in Houston — robberies of bank customers who have

just made cash withdrawals. The five weekend arrests brought to 23 the number of arrests of people suspected of such robberies in the past two months, he said. He said all 23 suspects were in jail on various charges. Police believe most of the arrests are not connected, although the five jailed during the weekend were believed part of a loosely organized ring.

He said "bump-and-snatch" robbers have also started boldly stealing cars from self-service gasoline stations.

"You've just bought some gas and you're paying the cashier when you see someone else drive your car away,' Bailey said. "All they look for is one person in a car, and they like to steal the

Holt said a motorist involved in a minor accident who becomes suspicious that he is about to be robbed should drive away and report the incident to police, but if you're scared and think you're about to be shot, I'd say taking care of No. 1 is most im-

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FROM WHITE HOUSE TO T.V. - Steve Ford, right, son of former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, is pictured in Los Angeles Tuesday with actress Melody Thomas. The younger Ford will begin appearing in the CBS television series "The Young and the Restless," portraying the role of Andy, a bartender.

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Government tries to

block Mandrell concert
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Contending that a July 10
outdoor concert featuring Barbara Mandrell and other country stars would violate restrictions on use of Indian land, the federal government has filed a federal court suit

to block the concert. The government's petition, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty's court' asks the court to enjoin Oceanside Oklahoma from conducting a concert on Indian land and from "introducing, attempting to introduce or possessing any intoxicating liquors, including beer, in Indian country."

Kathleen Flanagan, assistant U.S. attorney, said "The 1981 Music Explosion" is to be held 14 miles east of Norman on land the government holds in trust for Indians."

Norman lawyer Lee Cate, representing concert promoters, said the problems can be solved and the concert will go on as planned.

He said his clients had not been served with copies of the

Cate said promoters of the concert are planning to buy the property held in trust for a Kiowa Indian named Elliott Gallagher as soon as restrictions can be lifted

through action of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The government contends a lease agreement executed with Indians for restricted land isn't valid unless the Interior Depirtment approves it.

Ms. Flanagan said such approval has not been obtained for the property where the concert is to be staged, although "Oceanside Oklahoma," a corporation promoting the concert, has obtained a proper lease for nearby land to be used for a water-oriented amusement

park it plans to open next year.

The lawsuit also contends it would be a violation of

federal law to sell alcoholic beverages on Indian land. Concert promoters said earlier they planned to order 1,000 kegs of beer for a crowd they hope will reach 50,000

guards promoters planned tohire could not control the crowd and that damage could occur to the graves of



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BORG MOVES TOWARD SIXTH STRAIGHT ... Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg moved yet another step closer toward his unprecedented sixth straight Wimbledon men's championship yesterday, winning yesterday in straight sets, defeating Peter McNamara of Australia. Borg now faces American Jimmy Connors, who rallied from a two-set deficit to win.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd

and Hana Mandlikova won today and advanced to the

Wimbledon championship — their third major final

Lloyd, the favorite, outplayed 18-year-old Pam

Mandlikova, seeded second, defeated Martina

Lloyd beat Mandlikova in the final of the U.S. Open

at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., last September. The 19-year-old Czechoslovakian gained revenge in the final of

S Connors, Borg primed for match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors has been called a fighter. He hasn't lost his punch. The left hander thrilled the 14,000 fans at Wimbledon's famed Center Court Tuesday when he battled from near elimination to continue his drive toward his second All England Club championship.

2 in a quarterfinal match that last 31/2 hours.

"I was under pressure," the third seeded Connors said. "I proved I could stay out there that long and keep plugging."

The victory moved Connors, who won the title here in 1974, into a semifinal meeting with Sweden's Bjorn Borg. It is the Belleville Ill., native's seventh trip to the

Wimbledon semifinals in eight years.

Borg, top seeded, captured his record 40th con-

Lake Thomas anticipates

big July 4 fish action

Lloyd, who won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976, had the

easier semifinal. Shriver, who will turn 19 on Saturday,

played brave and exciting tennis, but her aggressive

tactics at the net were not enough against Lloyd's

Shriver lost only one point in winning the first game

of the match, but after that she was under pressure in

every service game. She won two of them, but only

secutive match at Wimbledon in his drive toward a sixth consecutive championship, defeating Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3

Third-seedd John McEnroe, who crushed Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, will play Australian Rod Frawey, a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 winner over American Tim Mayotte, in Thursday's other semifinal match.

Frawley came to Wimbledon with one of the worst records on the pro circuit. The 28-year-old Australian has suffered a persistent and painful stomach muscle injury, he had won only five matches in 12 tournaments and hadn't got past the second round in any of them.

"Sure I'm surprised at reaching the semis," Frawley said, "I'm really satisfied, though. It is a great feeling.

The powerful Aussie Davis Cupper said he had no tactical plan to help him beat McEnroe. "I guess I'll just go out there swinging," he said.

McEnroe was impressive against the speedy Kriek, but he holds no fear for Frawley.

McEnroe is hoping for another crack at Borg, who defeated him in a thrilling five-set final last year.

The super Swede was at his brilliant best against McNamara and admitted after the match: "I really didn't expect to play so well. For sure this was the best I have played in the tournament."

Borg served with uncanny accuracy, unleashing nine aces at the unfortunate McNamara.

"I'm feeling really confident now," said the defending champion.

Borg has a 14-8 head-to-head record against Connors,

and most of the defeats were early in his career. "He's obviously doing well," said Connors, "but I'm

playing well myself.

'We'll just go out and play and we'll try to kill each other. That is what the public wants to see.

Czech duel interesting

Jimbo pressed in quarterfinal win, Bjorn cruises

WIMBLEDON, England play was when I was about 10 (AP)— Hana Mandlikova or 11," she said. "I once

remembers the occasion, acted as a ballgirl for her.' Mandlikova was talking

"The first time I saw her about

Good crowds turned out included:

Navratilova, the player she met in the Wimbledon women's singles semifinals

At age 24, Martina has done it all, winning Wimbledon in 1978 and 1979.

Czechoslovakian, Martina

Mandlikova, five years her junior; is the player of the moment. She holds the Australian and French titles and has overcome a back injury to reach the semis here.

Navratilova defected to the United States five years ago. Most of her subsequent achievements have been ignored in her native land. Her meeting with Mandlikova - they are 2-2 headto-head - is certain to arouse immense interest in Czechoslovakia

"Now it could be fun," said Navratilova. "The Czechs will have to give the match with Hana a lot of

The match also provides a chance for Mandlikova to answer her critics. They were legion when the 19vear-old was named as the No.2 seed here ahead of Navratilova and Tracy Austin.

Mandlikova's 6-0, 6-0 quarterfinal victory over Australia's Wendy Turnbull was the most decisive quarterfinal score in 56 years, when Suzanne Lenglen of France defeated Geraldine Beamish of Britain by the same margin.

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HOUSTON Houston Oiler offensive coordinator Jim Shofner admits he likes to fan the fires of competition between two players at the same position and Oiler quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Gifford Nielsen make a handy example.

meeting in a year

Navratilova 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Shriver 6-3, 6-1.

But it takes more than

talk. "We like to tell a starter that we've got somebody that's really going to challenge him," Shofner said. "But the starter isn't worried until he gets on the

Nielsen, who has spent vears of three Angelo State University next

month, Shofner said. "If Gifford does what I think he may, there will be plenty of competition," Shofner said. 'He is a hard worker and he certainly understands what's expected

for field goals and extra Stabler's backup. apprenticeship under two completed only two passes, Oiler quarterbacks, may be one for a touchdown. Stabler ready to put that challenge completed 64 per cent of his on the practice field at passes but threw 28 in-

Today's Wimbledon Action

Hana vs. Chrissie in finals

Nielsen rarely went into a

points last season as terceptions last season.

Shofner said the Oilers would begin practice with Stabler at the starting position, and give Nielsen every chance to play.

need to give Gifford as much

Astrodome. The Oilers also need to improve their scoring punch "Whatever happens, we

from inside the 25-vard line. said Shofner, who estimated the Oilers came away empty-handed 55 per cent of the time after getting inside the

from being the starter if

Stabler gets hurt," Shofner

Oiler training camp at

Angelo State University July

16 with veterans due on July

22. The Oilers open the

preseason Aug. 6 against

Philadelphia in

Sipe at Cleveland last season. "At Cleveland, we worked on that a lot during the week. We threw a lot of touchdown passes down Oiler rookies report to

> "To get that far and not get any points can be discouraging. You've got to throw some down there. Shofner, reluctant to point

out a negative statistic attained by a defunct coaching staff, said he could see the rationale. "To tell the truth, that

statistic might not have been all that significant," Shofner said. "They fell into that pattern of knowing they had the great defense so they You can't argue too much.

Trevino will return "The percentage of scoring inside the 25 needs to were more conservative. where lightning struck improve," said Shofner, who tutored quarterback Brian They went 11-5. OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Graham ninth on the current Heard and Bobby Nichols money list. were struck by lightning here in 1975.

Four of the top nine moneywinners are missing, but officials still insist this year's field for the 78th Western Open may be its classiest ever Tom Watson,

generally acknowledged as golf's three best contemporaries, are among the 156 professionals who begin play Thursday. Still, some of its glitter has faded with Raymond Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Johnny Miller and David Graham all

Nicklaus and Lee Trevino,

skipping a shot at famed Butler National Golf Club and its rebuilt greens this Floyd ranks second, Chicago area. Lietzke third, Miller sixth

'Nothing balances those losses," said Marshall Dann, executive director of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, "but it's still a solid, classy field.

"Naturally, you want them all to play, but that doesn't Nicklaus is making his first professional

pearance at Butler National the site of the PGA Tour's second oldest tournament next to the Open. Because of an 11-year absence from the Western, the game's all-time money champion feels he owes an appearance to the

Trevino hasn't entered the and U.S. Open champion Western since he, Jerry

New leader in Tour de France SAINT-LARY-SOULAN, France (AP) — Lucien van

Impe of Belgium won the sixth leg of the Tour de France bicycle race, covering the 73-mile course in 3 hours, 32 minutes, 32 seconds.

Philip Anderson of Australia, who finished third, moved into the overall lead.

American wins Coors race

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Davis Phinney nosed out Greg Demgen and Soviet racer Sergel Sukhoruchenkov to win the men's Vail Criterium, a 50-mile event in the Coors International Bicycle Classic. Phinney finished the course in 1 hour, 51 minutes and Connie Carpenter won the women's kvn by covering the 25-mile crsein 1 hourand 45 seconds.

Watson, another two-time

Western titleholder, can expand his money lead by more than \$64,000 over Floyd, providing he wins the first prize of \$54,000. The Player of the Year and and No.1 money-winner the

become the first four-time champion this season, too. Watson already has won the Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta titles in 1981, joining Lietzke and Floyd as triple victors this year. While Nicklaus and

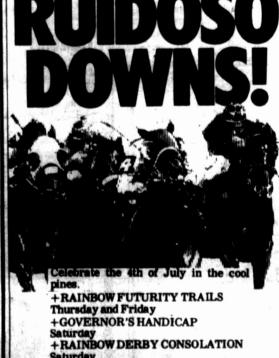
last four seasons could

Watson have fared well over these testing 7,097 yards, Trevino has struggled. He has been no higher than 17th in seven appearances, prompting him to crack: "If they played the Open here, it would take a full week."

Since the Western found a home at Butler National in 1974, its champion's score has been the highest four times for the Tour that year.

Ironically, Scott Simpson's winning 7-under-par 281 last year was a 72-hole record for Butler National He did it Butler National. He did it

putting on dirt greens, killed by a mysterious disease three weeks before the "I was stunned that he could shoot that well," said Errie Ball, the exclusive club's director of golf.



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Rodriquez, Randy Hayworth, David Ross and Joey Herrera. Back row from the left are Mike Brown, Manager Wayne Burchett, Pete Crabtree, Jay Pirkle, Danny Arista and Coach Cruz Rodriguez

Bad news for Georgia foes; Walker, Belue back to repeat

huge sigh of relief emanating from Athens, Ga., means that All-American tailback Herschel Walker and All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Buck Belue will be back this fall to help the Georgia Bulldogs defend their national college football championship.

There was some doubt about that during the spring when Walker, a sophomore, was being wooed by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and Belue, a senior, was batting .348 for the Georgia baseball team with an eye on the major league draft.

"I listened to them Walker, who rushed for 1,616 yards last fall, a national record for a freshman, said

of the Montreal offer. "But I figured I was born in America and I lived here all portunity to continue playing in America no matter what the classification.

Even turning down big bucks wasn't a problem. "I don't need any money,"

Walker said. "Money won't keep you happy all your life. It takes more than money it takes friends and family. Belue, an outfielder who was drafted out of high school by the Chicago White Sox, wasn't selected in last month's baseball draft. That made it an easy decision to return to Georgia.

wanted me to make a commitment before the draft," he said. "When it

my life and I had the op- chance to be drafted again turn out like that. Also, your senior year in college is

really special.' Belue, who worked at a couple of football camps this month, will be back in Athens in 10 days or so to start preparing for the 1981 season. Walker, meanwhile, is heading for Europe and a track tour - he's a worldclass sprinter — and won't return to Georgia much "A lot of baseball people before the start of fall

practice in mid-August. When Georgia, which beat Notre Dame in the Sugar

really want to pass up my Sept.5, Walker undoubtedly will be a marked man.

"I've heard people say next year. The variables that, but I never think about would have had to be 100 it," he said. "I just go out percent right for me not to be and play and whatever back at Georgia, and it didn't happens I'll try to live with

Both players know that Georgia, overlooked for the most part at the start of the 1980 season, will not sneak up on anyone this year.

'At the start of 1980, I don't think anyone really expected us to win the national championship," said Belue. "It will definitely be tougher the second time around. A lot of teams will be gunning for us. But when you've been at the top, you always want to return. The only way to top last year is to

As baseball mess continues

Players file default suit against owners for non-pay

for the first time in four days in the major league baseball strike which has almost certainly claimed the July 4th holiday weekend among its casualties and now is threatening the July 14 All-Star Game

Unless a settlement can be reached by this weekend, it is unlikely that the players could return in time for the All-Star contest, scheduled for Cleveland Stadium. The players have said they would require 2-212 days of workout time for each week of the strike, now in its 20th day.

An All-Star Game cancellation would cost the city about \$4 million in revenue according to Cleveland civic leaders

Fifteen games were wiped out Tuesday, pushing the walkout's toll to 236 since June 12

On Tuesday night, Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles expressed displeasure once again with the efforts of the owners' chief negotiator, Ray Grebey.

Grebey had said last Saturday that Chiles and Edward Bennett Williams. owner of the Baltimore Orioles, were the only dissidents among the 26 owners. But Chiles replied: 'Things have been so bad that maybe Mr. Grebey should take another poll and check to see if the owners really were backing him."

Chiles admitted, though that he has not been in contact with other owners. didn't know how many might agree with him and would not say whether Grebey should be replaced

In a strike-related matter the Major League Baseball Players Association has filed default notices on behalf of eight players who contend they should be getting paid during the strike. Once such a notice has been filed, the club has 10 days to remedy the default or the player becomes a free agent.

The eight are Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets, David Palmer and Steve Rogers of Montreal, Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, Larry Hisle of Milwaukee, John Mon-Milwaukee, John Mon-tefusco of Atlanta, Bert Blyleven of Cleveland and Bruce Robinson of the New York Yankees.

In the cases of Rogers and

Blyleven, both players' owners were prepared to met again with no discer-Bargaining resumed today salaries are paid over more make a new proposal. than the six months of the season. The Expos paid Rogers and the Indians paid Blyleven under protest. Hisle, Madlock and Montefusco say they have guaranteed contracts with specific language indicating hey would not be paid during a strike. Youngblood, Palmer and Robinson are on the disabled list (as is Hisle) and say they should be getting paid.

> The only positive sign in the strike Tuesday came when federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced a resumption of talks at New York City's Doral Inn for 2 p.m. Moffett refused to comment on today's session or whether there had been any indication of movement from either management or the union which might have caused him to schedule the session the first since last Friday when talks broke off.

But it was learned that the full Player Relations Committee had met with Grebey Tuesday, an indication that perhaps the

Last week the two sides met three times. On Wednesday, the owners revised certain criteria for defining ranking free agents who would qualify for professional player compensation. They reduced their guidelines, saying that instead of 50 and 33 percent of all free agents requiring compensation, they would accept 40 and 25 percent. But Donald Fehr, general counsel of the players association, termed the change "minimal and not anything that would lead to a settlement.

On Thursday, the players answered the owners, modifying their pool proposal to allow teams to protect 36 players from their entire system instead of only from the 40-man roster. The players also accepted an owner concept that if a team did not participate in the reentry draft, it would not be required to supply any players for the compensation pool

On Friday, the two sides

have been held since then.

After the final meeting last week, Rogers of the Expos said the players would not return to the bargaining table until the owners had something new to offer.

But on Tuesday, Fehr appeared to back off that position somewhat, saying, "If we come up with something new and different, we're not holding it back.

Shortly after that Moffett announced the new talks.

The renewed negotiations come one day after the players missed their first paychecks. The strike began June 12 but players were paid on June 15 for the games played over the first 11 days of the month. The average major league salary is \$180,000, about \$1,000 daily. That means Tuesday's missed checks averaged about \$15,000. They were more than that for the superstars and considerably less for the players earning the major league minimum of \$32,500.

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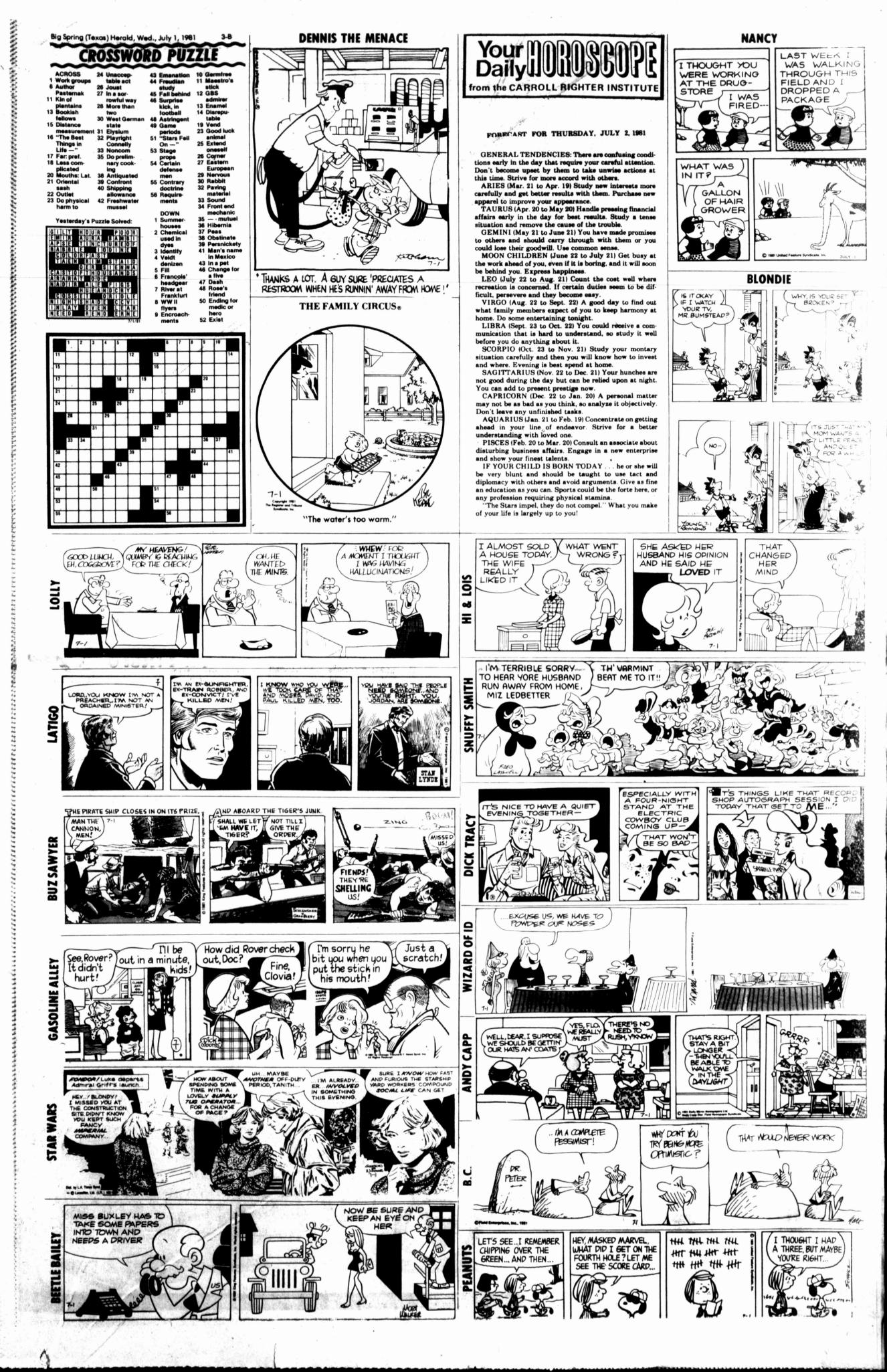
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For an exciting change of cookout menu, serve popular pork with a spectacular rice accompainment. Pork supplies are high this year, which means that pork cuts suitable for outdoor cookery - roasts, ribs, hams, steaks, chops and cubes for kabobs are especially kind to your food budget. Rice is another food dollar stretcher. Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice yields more servings per cup of uncooked rice than other products. It remains in separate, plump grains, even when chilled or frozen and reheated.

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If your group numbers more than 5 or 6, you'll need two roasts. The sweet-sour glaze compliments the pork flavor.

Summer Garden Rice Salad adds color and crunch with its unusual combination of vegetables. The rice is cooked ahead, then chilled, so at serving time a quick toss with vegetables and nuts is all that's required.

A menu sure to please those gathered 'round the picnic table includes Summertime Pork Kabobs with Rice. Celebration Economical cubes of pork, cut from the boneless pound. Combine peach

shoulder, marinated over- preserves, orange juice, night in a flavorful pineapple catsup, instant minced juice mixture, share the skewers with nectarines and red peppers. These tender, juicy broiled kabobs are the perfect partner for the onion-

To please a crowd with a bit of showmanship, serve Crowd Pleasin' Pork Fried Rice prepared in a large Wok, an accessory to the Weber barbecue kettle.

Prepare recipe ingredients in advance so that after the Wok has been heated over the coals, a few minutes of cooking time will provide a one-dish meal that will satisfy the heartiest ap-

PEACH GLAZED PORK LOIN ROAST

- 4 to 6 pound pork loin roast 1/2 cup peach preserves 2 cup orange juice
- 14 cup catsup 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon prepared 14 teaspoon ground ginger

When coals are ready, set drip pan in place between them on the lower grill directly under where the roast will be placed. Insert bottom dampers,

Cover kettle (leaving top damper open) and cook roast until meat thermometer registers 365 degrees F., allowing 17 to 19 minutes per

roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Center roast, fat side up, on outdoor grill over drip pan after coals are ash covered. Partially close necessary to control heat.

casionally, until glaze is reduced to approximately 1 tomato-olive flecked rice. cup. Brush glaze on roast during the last 20 minutes of cooking time. Allow to "set"

in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from kettle. Roasts continue to cook during this time, rising salad greens. 8 to 10 serapproximately 5 degrees F. to reach the recommended internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

onion, mustard and ginger in

saucepan. Cook slowly 20

minutes, stirring oc-

Have the meat retailer cubes loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can

be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved. For 2 roasts, double ingredients for glaze.

Note: The roast can be cooked by indirect method (low heat) in a gas kettle.

Conventional Directions Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 165 degrees F.; allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Brush glaze on roast during the last 20 minutes of cooking time.

> SUMMER GARDEN RICE SALAD

1 cup Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice 1/2 cup Italian dressing

1 tablespoon soy sauce ½ teaspoon sugar 2 cups firmly packed fresh spinach leaves, cut in thin

1 cup sliced radishes 1 medium zucchini, cut in

thin strips 34 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

walnuts Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer bowl. Combine dressing, soy sauce and sugar; stir into hot cooked rice. Cover and chill thoroughly. Before serving, add vegetables and nuts; toss lightly. Serve on

SUMMERTIME PORK KABOBS 2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1 to 1-1/4-inch

1 cup pineapple juice 3 tablespoons brown sugar 1 clove garlic, minced 34 teaspoon salt

3 nectarines, each cut in 8 2 medium red peppers,

each cut in 12 pieces Combine pineapple juice, oil, brown sugar, allspice, garlic and salt in small saucepan; cook slowly 10 minutes. Cool. Place pork cubes in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning cubes to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours (or overnight). turning at least once. Pour off and reserve marinade. Thread pork on six 12-inch skewers, leaving space between cubes. Arrange ashcovered coals in a sparse layer, allowing space bet-

ween them. Place kabobs on and red pepper pieces on servings.

CELEBRATION RICE 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2-3 cup chopped onion 1 cup Uncle Bens Converted Brand Rice 2 cups water

1/2 cup dry white wine 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt 1 teaspoon basil 1 medium tomato, chopped 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Melt butter in large frozen peas, defrosted the grill, cover and cook 25 to saucepan; add onion and 35 minutes or until done, cook until tender, but not turning and brushing with brown Add rice, water, wine reserved marinade oc-vand seasonings; stir. Bring casionally. Push cubes to a boil. Cover tightly and together; thread nectarines simmer 20 minutes. Stir in tomato and olives. Remove skewers during last 10 from heat. Let stand, minutes of cooking time. 6 covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. 6 servings.

CROWD PLEASIN' PORK FRIED RICE 3 cups Uncle Ben's Con-

6 pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick (4 to 4-1/2 pounds) 1/2 pound bacon, cut in 1inch pieces

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2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 cup soy sauce

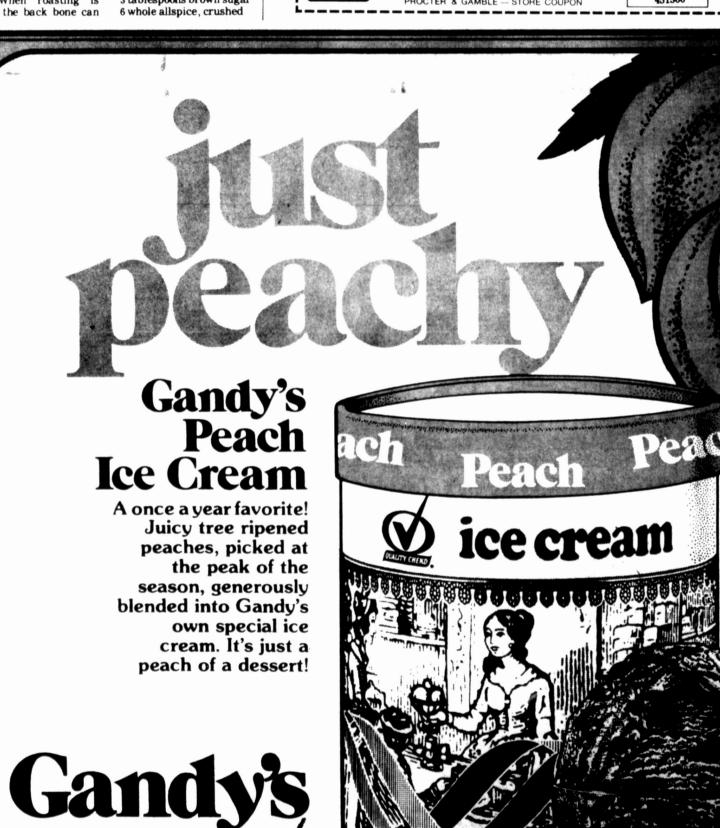
8 green onions, cut in 2 inch diagonal pieces

Cook rice according to package directions: chill Remove bones from pork steaks and cut meat into strips 1/8 to 1/4 inch wide and 2 inches long. Cook bacon in Wok over high heat; remove and drain on absorbent paper. Remove all but approximately 1-3 cup bacon drippings. Stir-fry pork strips and garlic in Wok (1-3 at a time) until well done, pushing cooked meat to one side; stir in soy sauce. Add rice, peas and green onions and stir-fry 5 minutes or until heated through. Add bacon, tossing lightly to combine. Serve impackage (10 ounces) mediately. 10 to 12 servings.









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eprosy patients find tranquility in Hawaiian isle

(AP) — They were sent as outcasts, banished from home and society to a rocky peninsula bounded by thousand-foot cliffs and smashing breakers.

Victims of leprosy, they turned "a living hell, a place worse than prison" into an oasis of tranquil beauty and abiding spirituality.

Today, Kalaupapa, home of the last leprosy patients to be sent into exile, has become a national historic

Sent here as children and teen-agers, nearly all of the 124 residents of this wellordered town have lived here more than half their lives. Their average age is 61 years, according to the state Department of Health.

And though free to come and go since 1969, they have chosen to stay. Kalaupapa, their refuge, is home.

The term ''leper'' is anathema to most patients at the settlement, who call hemselves leprosy patients or Hansen's disease patients

Only a mule trail descends the cliffs from "topside" Molokai, fifth largest island in the chain. It brings a few visitors each day to the settlement Father Joseph Damien DeVeuster made famous, where he and about 7.000 other leprosy victims lived and died.

Damien's church, St. Philomena's, still stands. The grave he was buried in 1889 after he fell victim to the disease lies beside it. His remains have been excavated and transported to his birthplace in Belgium. Pope Paul VI declared him 'venerable'' in 1976, beginning the process that could lead to canonization sainthood.

Damien began his lonely work on Molokai in 1873 seven years after the first boatload of diseased Hawaiians came ashore. They had been banished by of decree Kamehameha V who feared leprosy's rapid spread -1,000 cases for every100,000 dents during each year in the 1870s — would spell the end of the Hawaiian people.

Today sulfone drugs arrest the symptoms of leprosy and rehabilitation through surgery and physical therapy can limit its long-

Two indicted

in insurance firm scam

HOUSTON (AP) Harris County grand jury has indicted two men on separate theft charges for making up an insurance company to collect from a customer.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Mewis said Frank DeBienzo, 44, of Houston, was indicted Tuesday on third degree felony theft charges for allegedly falsifying insurance applications so he could collect commission from American Life and Accident Company

Donald Farrol, 20, of New Caney, also was indicted on theft charges for allegedly taking \$395 from a woman who had just undergone a triple bypass operation.

Assistant District Attorney George Godwin said Farrol told the woman, in her late sixties, he represented Bankers National Life of Dallas. Farrol told the woman the money would buy insurance to supplement her Medicaid and talked her into leaving the recipient line on her check blank, Godwin said.

He said the company has no record of Farrol as an

Duncan moved to county jail

Bobby Leon Duncan, 41, of Lubbock, was transferred to

county jail Monday. He was charged with theft, and placed under a \$10,000 bond set by Judge Bobby West. Bond was posted by Basden and Conway, and Duncan was released Monday morning.

Job in auditor's office filled

District Judge Jim Gregg approved the appointment of Beverly Yarbar as a fulltime assistant in the auditor's office.

Ms. Yarbar, who has been serving as a part-time assistant under Jackie Olson, county auditor, began full time duties June 15. She will receive a salary of \$879 a

Yet the aging population that found a family and home in this wind-swept settlement prefers to remain apart. In part, they fear public stigma, instilled decades of dehumanizing treatment, that only gradually is

disappearing. Doctors refused to touch their patients. Priests heard confessions shouted from 20 feet away. Mail and patients were fumigated before being put on the plane for Honolulu. Brothers and sisters could not touch a leprous sibling. No children

"That's the saddest part of it — no kids," said Richard Marks, the settlement's unofficial historian and acting sheriff. "They take the children away at birth, because they think they're more susceptible."

His five children were raised by the parents of his disease, he said, wife, also a patient.

Marks, like residents, lives in a cottage on a tree-lined street. Laid out by the state in the early store, post office, library, canoe shelters and lava tube community hall, police caves once inhabited by pre-

station, fire truck, and 14bed hospital. Most patients have cars. Dogs and cats, spared from this human disease, abound.

Marks was among the first to propose that the peninsula be preserved as a national park. Besides honoring the memory of those who faced exile because of their peninsula was rich in

Hawaiian history. With two vans that comprise his Damien Tours Co.. he led a visitor to ancient 1900s, the village includes a temples, fishing shrines,

ontact Hawaiians. duty to try to do for the Motivated by a sense of people of Kalaupapa what urgency as developers carved up the islands for resort projects, and wary that the state eventually would find it cheaper to transfer them to another medical facility, in 1972 patients interested former Rep. Patsy Mink in the idea the of designating Kalaupapa a

The park was created in a bill signed into law in the final days of the Carter administration. It lets patients live at Kalaupapa as long as they wish.

national historic park.

We felt a kind of sacred airport to minimize the

they had wanted to do for a long, long time," said the Rev. David Kaupu, chairman of the commission that planned the park. "The park

conveys a message. Simply, the people of Kalaupapa are saying, 'We are people, we are humans like your-The number of visitors to the park has been limited by law to 100 a day to protect the

privacy of the patients.

Interpretive centers are

planned for the plateau

above the settlement and the

Harry, Pacific regional director for the National Park Service.

The settlement "used to be a devil's island, a gateway to hell, worse than a prison,' said 49-year-old Bernard

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military academy on the banks of the Hudson River presidential Wednesday was 5½ years-plaster his ago a refugee from Reagan's presidential America's most unpopular classmates war and unable to say even

"yes" and "no" in English. General" and call him Hung Vu is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the ranks of this country's military elite as a citizen — a brand new citizen as of June

For the quiet, personable youth, joining "the long,

called "the most difficult years" of his life, starting Oct. 9, 1975, when he arrived here with his family, confused, homeless and

depressed.
For his father, Tu Vu — a 10-year Vietnam Air Force veteran, three-time refugee and "stateless person" for five years — it caps the dream he has had for his family since war forced them to move from North Vietnam to South Vietnam in

achievement of what he 1975, days before South called "the most difficult Vietnam fell to the communists.

Vietnamese cadet 'General Hung' at West

Aided by the Catholic Relief Services, for whom Tu Vu has worked both in Laos and Manhattan, the family reached the United States five months later.

Life was not easy. Tu Vu worked a second job as a United Nations security guard to support his wife and two children. He helped his wife shop until she learned English through a night course. Hung "didn't even

"For my first (school) report I had to look up almost every word from the dictionary, and I couldn't understand the questions on

But within six months of decided one thing - he wanted a military career.

"My friends think I'm

defense is one of Hung's deep interests. His convictions. expressed in a mature. three-page statement on why he wanted to attend West Point, were what impressed the admissions board "right his arrival, Hung had off the bat," said Capt. Blanche Mazur, his ad-

missions officer. He wrote about freedom

has made America what it is today — the greatest nation on Earth," he wrote. Perhaps, he said, America

is in this "confused" state because they are not being offered leadership. "I am willing to be a part of that leadership." he wrote.

'We don't get that many Ms. Mazur said. "Oh, we get

when he arrived," the Rev. Robert Charlebois, Tu Vu's honors graduate of Newtown employer, said.

"At first it was so frustrating," Hung said war he survived, national (INT) and the control of the cont freedom, the freedom that extra credit he had to be given. He earned everything himself.'

His long achievement includes a fouryear grade-point average of 90.97, a state Regents scholarship, Scholastic Aptitude Test marks of 520 ir English and 620 in math out of a perfect 800, and mem bership in the Civil Air Patrol, the National Honor Society and student

government. All this is in addition to working four days a week, four hours a day at his neigh-

borhood pharmacy. Hung was accepted into the largest-ever class of plebes, 1,550 men and women chosen from among 11,000 applicants. With him will be another Vietnamese refugeeturned citizen, Jean Nguyen from Milton, Pa.

"Her father and I were in the same unit in Vietnam and I can hardly wait to meet her," Maj. Mack Brooks of the admissions office said, adding that Miss Nguyen is

"superiorly motivated. In his easy-going way, Hung will tell a visitor the same about himself. He wants to work as a Pentagon weapons analyst. His major interests are politics and civil and aerospace engineering - both of which he intends to major in at West Point. Someday he

wants to work for the CIA. "I have a lot of ambitions," he said with a small

smile. He will tell you how American he feels. His friends will tell you how American he acts

In a yearbook filled with scribbled farewell notes over class pictures is a longer than usual message from Hung's good friend, John Strugaru:

"General Hung," it begins. "A misleading name. You would think Hung belongs somewhere in the Orient. right? Wrong! Hung belongs in the inner depths of America's tradition.

''As congressman, Strugaru adds grandly, "I'll propose a bill to add you to the motto: "French fries, apple pie, Chevrolet" and now "Hung."

Oklahoma's wheat crop

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) The U.S. Agriculture Department has lowered its Oklahoma wheat harvest estimate by 200,000 acres, placing the blame on drought and storm damage.

takes beating

It was the second time since May 1 the figure had been lowered, officals said

Report: of higher yields coming from around the state as Oklahomans wrap up the wheat harvest may bolster the state crop and keep it from falling below the

latest government estimates, officials said. In its annual report on acreage for various crops the department estimated Oklahomans will harvest 6.4 million acres of wheat. In a monthly report based on June 1 surveys, the department had estimated harvest acreage at 6.6 million acres. On May 1, the forecasts had

acre harvest. The lowered estimate puts Oklahoma, the nation's second-largest producer of winter wheat, in dead heat on acreage with Texas, the No. 3 Producer. Texas acreage was estimated at 6.4 million in both the June wheat survey and this week's acreage report.

called for a record 6.8 million

Government and industry sources both Oklahoma's average yield per acre may be increased from 29 to 30 bushels in the next wheat report, due for release July 10. An increase of one bushel in estimated yield would raise the harvest estimates from 191.4 million to 192 million bushels, even with the decreased acreage.

The drought that lingered throughout most of the wheat season, combined with hail, rain and wind, caused the abandonment of hundreds of thousands of acres, officials

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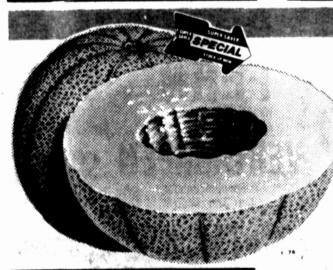


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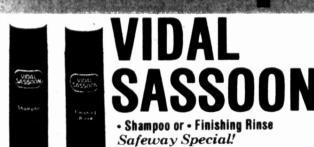
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EXIT McNAMARA — Outgoing World Bank President Robert McNamara, his hand and arm bandaged for a wrist broken playing tennis, answers questions during with the bank's Washington headquarters Monday. McNamara said foreign aid is crucial investment in the best interest of the United States.

Retiring World Bank Leader warns of foreign aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara retires today as president of the World Bank with a warning that slashing foreign aid would endanger not only help for the poorest nations but the United States' own vital interests.

McNamara is completing 13 years at the head of the 139nation bank. He is working to the end to convince a skeptical Congress and American public that foreign aid is not a budget item to be tossed out in times of austerity, but a crucial investment in the economic, political and strategic well-being of the United States.

In an interview Monday, McNamara said the House created serious problems last week when it approved a 1982 federal budget that would more than halve U.S. payments to the International Development Association. The IDA is a bank affiliate that provides subsidized loans to the world's poorest nations.

"For all practical purposes it leaves IDA totally bankrupt and the outlook would be very bad, indeed,

Since IDA contributions made by 23 other nations are computed on the size of the U.S. share, which is fixed at 27 percent, "it would require a complete renegotiation of the agreement under which the other governments are committed to provide funds." he said.

McNamara resigned as defense secretary in 1968 — at the height of the Vietnam War — to assume the bank presidency. On Monday, he said there would be strategic repercussions if the United States continues reducing its aid to poor nations, a trend that has been going on for two

"If they (poor countries) fail to produce the food and energy they are capable of, the pressure on scarce supplies of food and energy will raise prices; it will stimulate inflation in our country," he said.

"If they have economic disorder, it translates into political disorder, and political disorder in various parts of the world overflows and affects us strategically.

Two years ago, the United States promised to contribute \$3.24 billion to the IDA over a three-year period, beginning in 1981. The House, however, voted to limit the contribution to \$1.34 billions

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New type of mortgage will help young homebuyers

Buying that first home is harder than ever, but a new type of mortgage can help young families over the early

The graduated payment mortgage, also known as the GPM, is designed for people who do not earn enough right now to qualify for a regular mortgage, but whose income is expected to rise sharply over the next few years.

In exchange for lower monthly payments during the early years of the GPM, the buyer pays a higher total price over the long run than he or she would with a traditional loan.

High interest rates and high prices have pinched young buyers in particular because they do not have the profit from the sale of an existing home to reinvest in a new house

A survey by the U.S. League of Savings Association showed that in 1979 first-time homebuyers made up less than one-fifth of the market. In 1977, more than one-third of the homebuyers were purchasing their first house.

Those buyers who did manage a first home in 1979 generally earned more than the average. Almost 45 percent of them had a median income of over \$25,000, while median family income for the country as a whole was just under \$20,000. Almost two-thirds of the first-time homebuyers had two incomes in the family.

The graduated payment mortgage was developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program was introduced in 1977, but originally applied only to those mortgages which were insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Late in 1978, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorized federally chartered savings and loan associations to offer GPMs and the concept spread.

There are no figures available on the number of graduated payment mortgages outstanding. But Tom Bacon of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said that the FHA had insured 271,670 of the mortgages since 1977, including almost 100,000 in 1980 alone.

With a graduated payment mort-gage you are, in effect, borrowing more money during the early years of the loan in order to reduce those payments. That money is added to the outstanding principal and is paid off in the later years through the higher monthly payments.

There are five types of graduated payment plans. The monthly payment

can increase to its maximum over a period of anywhere from 5 to 10 years and it can rise by anywhere from 21/2 percent to 71/2 percent annually.

The most frequently used plan provides for 71/2 percent increases for five years. Here is an example from Bacon of how it would work:

Suppose you borrow \$67,000 - the maximum allowed - for 30 years at 16 percent interest. With a conventional mortgage, your monthly payment would be \$907.71. Your payments over 360 months would total just about \$326,776.

Here is what your monthly payments would be with a graduated payment mortgage:

First year: \$715. Second year: \$769 Third year: \$826. Fourth year: \$888. Fifth year: \$955.

Sixth through 30th years: \$1,026. Over the 30-year period, you would pay \$357,636 — almost \$31,000 more than you would with a conventional mortgage. In exchange, however, during the first five years of the GPM you would pay just under \$50,000, compared to the approximately \$54,500 you would need for a con-

ventional mortgage. You also would need a much smaller annual income to qualify for the loan — about \$35,000 based on a monthly payment of \$715 versus more than \$43,000 based on a monthly payment of \$907.71.

The GPM, like conventional mortgages, has gotten much more expensive in recent years. Only two years ago, the example used by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to explain the graduated monthly payment for the first year of the loan was just under \$304, less than half the monthly payment in the current example.

A growing number of lenders are combining the graduated payment mortgage with the flexible rate feature of other types of loans, of-fering a sort of hybrid called the

As with the GPM, the monthly payments for the GPAM are lower than they would be with a conventional mortgage. But the interest rate, instead of remaining fixed, is allowed to fluctuate according to a fixed schedule, usually every three four or five years. There is also generally a ceiling on the amount by which the monthly payment can in-

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THANKS MR. PRESIDENT — President Reagan gets a handshake from Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP following Reagan's address to the delegates

of the national NAACP convention in Denver on Monday.

Mrs. Hooks is pictured in the center

Hollywood's happy summer for real

NEW YORK (AP) — Superman stole the show, and ames Bond got a nice welcome. But there wasn't too much left for The Muppets during Hollywood's biggest weekend ever at the box office

Americans spent \$56,101,095 at the movies last weekend, he trade publication Variety reported today, making it he biggest single weekend in box office history

But like some moviegoers, a few new movies found they'll have to wait in line to enjoy the public's renewed terest in film. Action adventures like "Superman II and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which both opened in mid-June, continue to draw the biggest crowds — and the most

Later releases, like Universal's "The Great Muppet aper" and Paramount's "Dragonslayer," which opened 'riday, didn't find expected audiences, movie company

"The Great Muppet Caper," a sequel to "The Muppet Movie," grossed \$2.8 million during the weekend, while Dragonslayer" pulled in \$2.5 million. Both were aimed at

"We're disappointed," said Gordon Armstrong, vice president of advertising for Universal. "We thought we'd open like gangbusters.

The original Muppet movie grossed \$32 million.

There are so many top films in the market place, films like the 'Muppet Caper' are getting the small portion of the pie," Armstrong added. "Looking back with hindsight, we probably should have waited a month to get out ion with these powerhouse films

Not all of the weekend's new entries were disappointments. Columbia Pictures' "Stripes," starring former "Saturday Night Live" comic Bill Murray, took in \$6.1 million. The new James Bond film from United Artists, "For Your Eyes Only," grossed \$6.9 million.

While respectable, "Stripes" and the latest Bond adventure didn't approach the \$14 million that "Superman II" made in its opening weekend. "Superman II" continues to be the summer's biggest moneymaker. The man of steel has grossed \$36,389,529 in 11 days.

Demos using losers' language in laments over budget defeat

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their laments over President Reagan's budget victory, House Democratic leaders have accused him of distorting the legislative process and reviving an imperial presidency.

That's the language of losers. And the rhetoric skirts one simple, central fact: Reagan lined up a majority to beat the Democrats on their own territory. In the House, the majority rules, even though if the majority party loses.

So with solid Republican support and the votes of 29 Democrats on the key test of strength, Reagan preserved his budget-cutting package, then got it passed

Because a man who does not understand or know our process sends it over, are we to take it in bulk?" asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The answer is yes, if the man has the votes. And he had Reagan and his lieutenants showed that they do, too,

know the process, perhaps too well for the Democrats to handle. The administration lobbied, bargained, made maximum use of the president's own persuasive powers and lined up narrow margins for victory in a House nominally controlled by Democrats.

All the Democratic leaders could do was protest, which they did in volume.

The administration victory was magnified for the fact that it was fashioned around a procedural question, that being whether to handle the Reagan budget cuts as a package or in a half-dozen separate votes on specific spending reductions. Reagan almost surely would have lost some in item-by-item votes.

There was a time when an administration that tried to write procedures for the House would have been courting trouble; an earlier congressional generation used to guard against intrusions into that province by administrations of either party.

'No president, no president in the history of the United States — not Franklin Roosevelt, not Lyndon Johnson, not George Washington or Thomas Jefferson — ever

demanded of the Congress that we lie down submissively and give him every last detail just as his minions ordain said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas. 'Has the Congress of the United States — the last repository of the people's will — come to the point that we are willing to let an appointed official in the Office of Management and Budget dictate every last scintilla, every last phrase of the law, to tell us what precise provisions we may and may not pass in carrying out his mandate to reduce by \$36 billion the cost of government?"

But it was the elected president, not the appointed OMB Director David A. Stockman, who demanded the budget package be approved intact. Reagan made it stick with the help of nine of Wright's Democratic colleagues from Texas, who voted with the Republican administration.

Directors OK contract offer, avoiding strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Film and television writers. whose strike against major producers still threatens the start of the fall TV season, were isolated by a sister union when directors voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract and avert a midnight walkout that would have crippled the industry.

The vote by the Directors Guild of America came shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday during an overflow meeting at the Hollywood Palladium. Most of the threehour meeting was devoted to an explanation of the new contract with movie studios, independent producers and three television networks

Ms. Nigro-Chacon said the best aspect of the agreement from her committee's viewpoint was a non-discrimination article - the first ever in a guild contract - that calls for an arbitration procedure for grievances from women and minorities. She called that provision a "tremendous victory."

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Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will open bids Tuesday for oil and gas leases on two tracts in Coke

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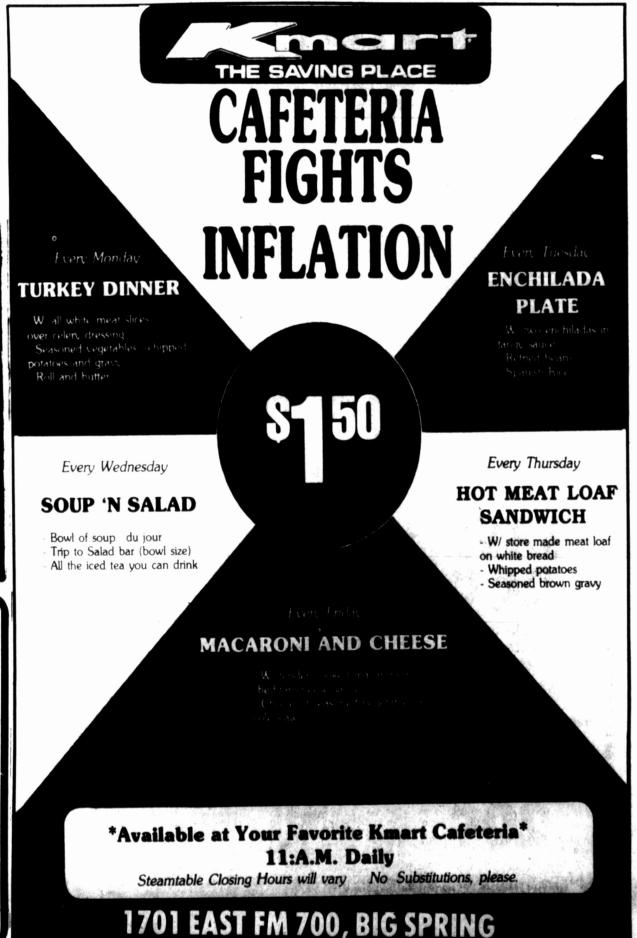
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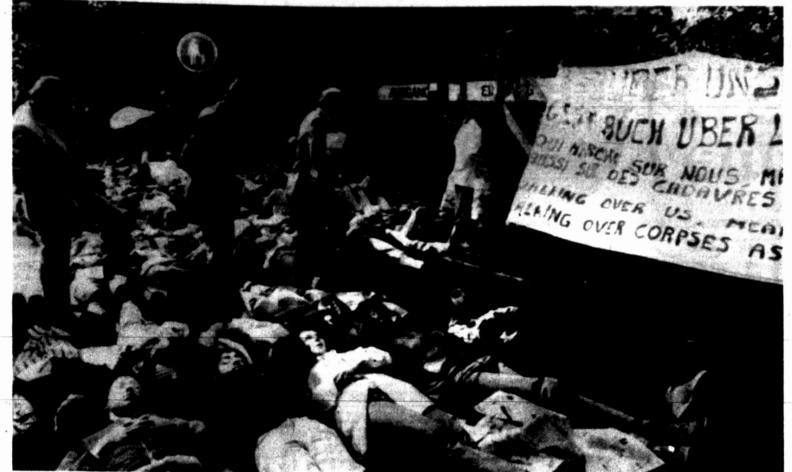
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IN A "CARPET OF PEOPLE" opponents of arms exhibition "W 81" have walking over us also will walk over corpses" - didn't impress too many peacefully demonstrated against its opening in Winterthur Monday, lying people: Visitors were looking for their way across the 70 demonstrators down in front of the entrance. Their transparent - reading: "Who is

Farm commodity price index dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite some improvement in the livestock market, the government's overall price index for farm commodities dropped last month, largely

because of lower prices for grain and soybeans. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the price index declined 0.7 percent in June but still averaged 11 percent higher than a year

Officials said lower prices for wheat, soybeans, corn, hay and lettuce led the decline. However, higher prices for hogs, tomatoes, potatoes, broilers and turkeys helped offset the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Meanwhile, the prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 0.7 percent from May and averaged 10 percent above a year ago. Higher prices for farm equipment and family living items contributed most to the increase during the month, while lower prices were reported for feed and fuel, the report said.

According to the preliminary June figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, prices of meat animals as a group rose 3.3 percent from May. The index was 4.7 percent above a year earlier.

Prices of food grains as a group, including wheat and rice, dropped 6.4 percent from May The index was up 2.6 percent from a year ago. The June index for oil-bearing crops, including soybeans and cottonseed, declined 4.2 percent from May but still was 28 percent

Vegetable prices at the farm dropped 10 percent from a month earlier, with lower prices for lettuce, celery and onions accounting for most of it, the report said. Higher prices for tomatoes partially offset the decline. Compared with a year ago, the overall index was up

Deparment economists predict retail food prices will go up an average of about 10 percent this year, compared with an 8.6 percent increase in 1980, the smallest one-year gain since

After sagging earlier this year, livestock prices are expected to move up gradually and help boost overall food prices in the second half of 1981, compared with their relatively slow gains in the first half.

Farm prices in June averaged 141 percent of a 1977 base price average now used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The June parity ratio was 62 percent, down

one point from May but the same as a year ago. At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in June, according to the preliminary figures, was \$3.67 a bushel. That was 52 percent of the June parity price for wheat of \$7.11 a

The report also said:

-Cattle averaged \$59.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared wi 9 in May and \$61.10 in June 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$47.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$40.90 in May and \$3.10 a yar

-Corn, at \$3.16 a bushel, compared with \$3.24 in May and \$2.49 a year ago.

-Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.67 a bushel, compared with \$3.95 in May and \$3.69 a year

-Rice averaged \$12.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$13.30 in May and \$10.20 in June

-Sovbeans were \$6.99 a bushel against \$7.42 in May and \$5.91 a year ago.

-Upland cotton was 72.9 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 72.3 in May and 62.8 a year ago.

-Eggs were 57.1 cents a dozen, compared with 56.3 in May and 48.9 a year ago.

-Broiler chickens, at 29.2 cents a pound, compared with 28.2 in May and 25.1 cents a

Washington mayor OK after not being shot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry was "as surprised as anybody" to hear the news bulletin that he had been shot. It was a hoax. and a television anchorman admitted to his viewers: "We've been had,

Washington's three network stations interrupted normal programming Monday night to report that Barry, 45, had been seriously wounded in a shooting at his home. A half hour later, they broke in again to say it wasn't true.

Barry heard the bulletin at the home of his legal adviser, Herbert

"I was as surprised as anybody else," the mayor said later at a news conference in front of his southeast Washington home. "I think it's a

horrible way to play a joke.' Barry's first reaction was to call his wife, Effie, and tell her he was OK. But she was at a friend's house, where

she heard the same report. 'I couldn't believe it," Mrs. Barry said. "There were just so many stories going. I just said, 'Take me

home so that I can see what's hap-

What was happening, according to information pieced together from city officials and the television stations,

James Van Messel, executive news producer at NBC-owned WRC-TV. said someone called the network desk there about 9:45 p.m. EDT to say the mayor had been shot and police had

two suspects in custody. The caller, who identified himself as James Taylor, said he was phoning from the mayor's command post and left a return number that later turned out to be a public telephone booth.

When a reporter for the station immediately called the number, Van Messel said, a man answered as the mayor's command post and said Barry was being taken to the hospital at Andrews Air Force Base.

'In our case, a number was stuck under somebody's nose," Van Messel said. "He asked some questions and when we got some answers, the question was whether to go with the

WRC went on the air with a news bulletin, moments before stations

WJLA and WDVM. Van Messel said his station's reporters then found another number for the command center and called it. 'The cops knew nothing, the hospital knew nothing. All of a sudden things started to fall apart," he said.

Mrs. Barry said she was numb from the experience.

"I think that this is probably one of the worst tricks you can play on anybody," she said. "It's possible, it's real that we have crazy people in this

There was, in fact, a shooting Monday night about a block from the

Acting Police Chief Maurice Turner said an off-duty police sergeant shot himself in the side when a .22-caliber gun in his hip pocket discharged accidentally earlier in the evening.

It as not known, however, if that incident prompted the hoax telephone



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Soviets looking on as China mends southern India fence

interested but absent party as its ally India and its adversary China agreed Sunday to improve relations and negotiate an end to their 20-year border dispute.

The opening to China, long discussed and long awaited, was a momentous step for India. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her associates were obviously concerned about disturbing Moscow, a major military and industrial

In advance of the weekend visit by Huang Hua, the Chinese vice premier and foreign minister, Mrs. Gandhi's government declared that revival of friendship with China would not be at the expense of any other country. Diplomatic sources said she stressed this privately to the Soviet Union.

Recent reports from Peking said the Chinese govern-ment realizes it cannot woo India way from the Soviet Union because it cannot replace Soviet aid and expertise. But the opening to China is expected to provide Mrs. Gandhi with more room for maneuver in her relationship

Church/bond

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

State officials and attorneys for a Wichita Falls church

continue to put finishing

touches on an agreement that would possibly prohibit

the church from selling

bonds cited as potentially

A State Securities Board

official wants to block the

sale of \$300,000 in bonds

issued by the Northwest

Christian Center of the

Lee Polson, the board's

director of enforcement,

alleges that the bonds would

be fraudulent because the church is in "precarious financial condition."

Frank Arnold, attorney for

the church, said talks Tuesday centered around terms that the church sell no

more bonds in the future, including about \$228,000

Assemblies of God.

fraudulent.

agreement discussed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Soviet Union was an with Moscow, a relationship that thus far has restrained her from publicly condemning the Soviets by name for intervention in Afghanistan.

> It is also expected to raise India's stock in the nonaligned movement. This has been damaged by India' recognition of the Heng Samrin government in Cambodia, which the Soviet Union and Vietnam support; most nonaligned countries follow China's lead in recognizing the Pol Pot government which the Vietnamese ousted.

> Analysts here said China wants to strengthened ties with Indian because of its conflict with the Soviet Union and its concern over Soviet expansion in South Asia.

Huang's visit to New Delhi was part of a major diplomatic effort to strengthen Chinese relations throughout South Asia. After a visit today to the Taj Mahal, he was going to Sri Lanka and the Maldives, two island republics in the Indian Ocean. Earlier Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang visited three neighbors of India — Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nepal.

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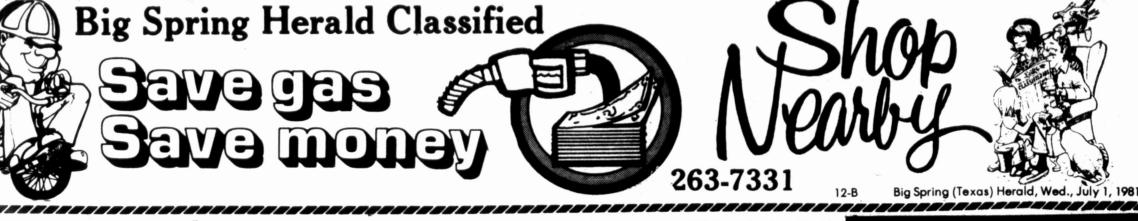
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Polson says the church
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bonds since 1979 for which it
has insufficient assets to
meet obligations to bondholders. Polson and Arnold predicted Tuesday night that an agreement could be reached by Friday.

"It just takes time to get everything signed, sealed and delivered," Polson said Arnold said if the two sides settle, their agreement would have to be approved by the securities board staff and commissioner.



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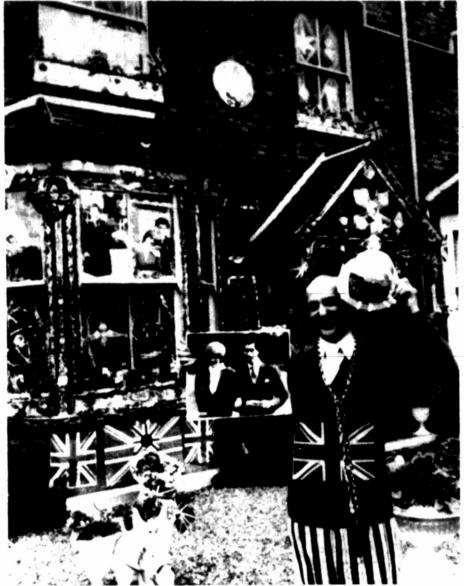
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ENGLISH - AND PROUD OF IT — Patriotic Fred English (85), a former concert party entertainer, stands with pride outside his house in Manor Road, East Molesey (just southwest of London) that he has decorated for the Royal Wedding of July 29th. It took about three weeks to complete. He has decorated his house for every Royal

English expect wedding to bring royal bonanza

souvenir and tourism Charles and Diana bonanza created by wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Foreign visitors for the wedding July 29 are expected to spend more than \$400 million, says Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board

Ring up \$800 million more in souvenir sales, according manufacturers' estimates, and the wedding adds up to a welcome boost for recession-hit Britain, where one worker in nine is

Bless the bride for this business bonanza," chortled the patriotic London Daily Express

Sales of tasteful mementos in glass and china are beyond all expectations, says Harrods, the departshopping.

LONDON (AP) — Monks, the same. Keeping a conbrickmakers and even the stant watch for police, they he k T-shirts mugs, towels is carrying

a \$1.2 billion royal emblems or pictures of Press allegations that

Diana's father. Earl Spencer, her stepmother Raine and her stepgrandmother, romantic novelist Barbara Cartland, were "cashing in" on the wedding brought angry denials The bride's relations said

the "Barbara Cartland Rom; xx3 of England," offered wealthy American women at \$1,399 each not including air fares, was arranged two years before the engagement of Charles and Diana was announced Feb. 24. It includes tea with Miss Cartland at her home and lunch with the Spencers at ancestral Althorp Hall in Northamptonshire.

The wedding has brought ment store where Queen many extra tourists to the Elizabeth II does her 473-year-old Spencer estate at \$2 each plus whatever is Unlicensed vendors selling spent in the tea room, tourist illegally out of suitcases and wine shops. As many as along Oxford Street report 900 a day now arrive on

There were nearly a million foreign tourists in London last July, and Montague said the wedding is expected to attract an extra half million this year.

The monks at the Prinknash Abbéy pottery near Cheltenham, northwest of London, have \$200,000 worth of orders for 30,000 commemorative plates and mugs. The profits go toward the upkeep of the monastery.

For \$3, brickmakers Barnett and Beddows at Walsall are selling souvenir bricks in a tasteful blue inscribed "Charles and Diana 29th July 1981." They sold 1,000 in the first week of production

One count put the number of different souvenirs at about 1,600.

There's even a free one a foil milk-bottle top from Star Aluminium Co., printed with wedding bells and "Congratulations and Diana.

Next cheapest is a box of matches which costs 10 cents and says on the label "The

Arkansas involved on radioactive waste

Low-level wastes are

nuclear power plants and

hospitals using radioactive

materials. The material

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residue from water and air

purifipation systems at

Southall said Arkansas is

faced with deciding whether

to go it alone and provide a

storage site for waste

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to a single site in one of the

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states in the region.

nuclear plants.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) The director of the state generated primarily by Department of Pollution Control and Ecology is to represent Arkansas in negotiations with several includes gloves, gowns, states on burial sites for lowlevel radioactive wastes.

Jarrell Southall said Monday he will attend a July meeting in Oklahoma City where other states in the region are gathering to discuss an agreement for setting up the burial sites.

The discussions were prompted by a federal law approved last year that bans states from accepting lowlevel radioactive wastes from states outside their own region. There are currently three places that now accept such waste. They are Hanford, Wash., Beatty, Nev. and Barnwell, S.C.

If an agreement isn't reached between the states in the region, Southall said, Arkansas will have to develop a site to store the wastes generated in the

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Advertisements for Bids
The Howard County Junior Coilege
District is now accepting bids for
Floor Covering for the Sub Lounge,
East and South wings of the Administration Building, Specifications may
be obtained from the Vice President
for Fiscal Affairs, Sealed bids will be
accepted through 10:00 a.m. on July
13, 19a1, at which time they will be
opened and read aloud, The bids will
then be tabulated and presented to the
Board of Trustees for action during the
next Board meeting on July 14, 19a1,
12:30 p.m. Questions should be
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Howard County Junior Coilege
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"I don't anticipate, say, over six states being in the compact and more than two sites being in the compact,' Southall said.

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minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Trans-portation, Austin.

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Damp ducks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The ugliest June on record has some water birds thinking there isn't going to be a summer this year, so they're not

getting in the mood for nesting, a zoo curator says.

Larry LeSage, curator of the Stanley Park zoo, said the rain and dull skies have impaired the reproductive instincts of ducks, geese and swans, and they aren't nesting properly and think summer is over or hasn't begun, he said.

June 1981 has been the wettest and cloudiest June in recorded Vancouver history. The 146.3 hours of sun-shine undercut the previous low of 150.1 hours set in 1946, and the 4.9 inches of rain beat the previous record of 4.5 inches set in 1956.

That might sound dandy for ducks, but LeSage says quacking mallards are leaving Stanley Park's famed Lost Lagoon in search of drier ground, and zoo animals accustomed to sunnier climates have been kept indoors next to the furnace.

N.D. or not N.D.

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Debra L. Hollingsworth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and some friends have their doubts about whether the state of North Dakota actually exists, and she has written Gov. Allen Olson to

The letter listed several reasons for doubt: "1. No one we know has ever seen a picture of North

"2. Likewise, no one we know has ever seen a license plate or postmark from your fair state (?).

"3. No one we have ever talked to knows anyone from North Dakota (or at least anyone who will admit it). '4. One person we know actually tried to catch a plane from North Dakota...and it never arrived.'

Olson responded in kind that "no one we know has ever seen a picture of Debra L. Hollingsworth," and he said he'd provide "sufficient evidence" there is a North Dakota — if Ms. Hollingsworth can prove she

CBS tops Nielsen ratings

for sixth week in a row

Co. national prime-time of the show. ratings for the sixth straight week with the help of 'MASH'' and its spin-off "Trapper John,

"MASH," a comedy about the Korean War, had only slightly better ratings than lower. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS which is about Trapper with a John's adventures nearly 30 "MASH" years later. seemed to be keeping the ratings in the family. The fourth most popular show of the week ending June 28 was "House Calls," which stars Wayne Rogers, who was Trapper John in "MASH."

All of the shows are on CBS "MASH" had a rating of 20.2 which means of all the

LOS ANGELES (AP) — nation's TV-equipped homes, CBS topped the A.C. Nielsen 20.2 percent saw at least part

> The rerun of another episode of the ABC miniseries "Roots: The Next Generations" again landed near the cellar. Only the NBC Friday Night Movie "Buck Rogers" placed

> CBS won the week again with a rating of 14.4. ABC had a rating of 13.3 and NBC had a showing of 10.9. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute 14.4 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows: 'MASH," with a rating of 20.2 representing 16,1 million

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On the light side Filmmakers show Africa's animals in wild domain

lifetime in Africa, Alan and Joan Root have witnessed and machine on territory once considered the domain of the wild.

"From the air, you can see it happening," says Root, who shares an 88-acre wildlife sanctuary northwest of Nairobi, Kenya, with his wife and filmmaking part-"It's terrifying, ner.

Destruction of wildlife by hunters and traders is one problem, he says, and the country's burgeoning population is another.

"because it is not a very big country. Although it's semiarid, there has been a Action!

parks, which are surrounded lighting and timing that by cultivated land. They could delay the project can't cross from park to months or, in some cases, the encroachment of man park, and wander as they years. once did.'

"There hasn't been any place on Earth as rich in wildlife as the African savannah," Root says, "and that's what goes first."

Root says the problem is at least partly political. "We've had politicians stand up and say, 'As long as we've got the animals, we're going to be a second class country.

The Roots set out nearly two years ago to capture on film several of Africa's most exotic creatures - from "Kenya is particularly termites to big cats and critical," Root says, hippos — in their natural habitat.

The result was "Lights! our blind far in advance -Africa! The and then I got malaria," tremendous population Fascinating Adventures of explosion - half the Wildlife Photographers Alan third season that we got this population is under the age of 15 — and that spells of Survival Anglia, Ltd., to be broadcast by CBS Wed-

"They've just been driven nesday evening, 8-9 EDT.
out," Mrs. Root says of the Producing a film with wild animals who once roamed creatures as the leading the land with little in-players is a painstaking terference from man. "Most task, often dependent on of them are confined to variables like weather,

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"We were doing a

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Root recalls, "and we

weren't really aware that the

activity we wanted occurred

on only one day. Most of the year, the crocodile lives on

small fish, but there's this

one day, when the wildebeeste passes by and

stops for water, and on that

"Then that's it," he says.

"By the end of the day, the

croc has had his fill. We

Root says. "It wasn't 'til the

"The next year, we set up

day, all hell breaks loose.

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