POOL TO CLOSE - Jeremy Weaver, son of Bill and Edie Weaver, takes advantage of the Comanche Trail Park municipal swimming pool. Lee Rau, pool manager, said the pool will remain open until Wednesday, then will close

as area kids make ready for the coming school year. Stormy weather didn't affect swimmers today, as the pool is always closed on Mondays, he said.

# Haitians will begin to learn their U.S. futures Tuesday

By CAROL HART

Staff Writer Hearings to determine the fate of 100 Haitian refugees who are being detained at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp are set to begin Tuesday, according to Wayne Joy, associate regional commissioner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

Lewis Moss, an INS deportation officer assigned to Big Spring, said "we are in the process of getting set up" today in preparation for the hearings, in which each Haitian's case will be reviewed on an individual basis. The hearings will be held on the

prison camp grounds.

Joy told The Herald today the

hearings will be conducted in front of Bernabe Maldinado, an immigration judge who headquarters out of San Antonio. The United States will be represented by INS attorney in each case, while the Haitians would be receiving representation by legal aid societies, according to Camp Superintendent John Allman.

According to Joy, the hearings will be open to the public. He added he had no idea how long the hearings would take, since each man will be dealt with individually.

"We'll have to see how they progress," said Joy when asked to give an estimate on the hearings'

Ninety of the Haitians detained in Big Spring were sent here from a detention center in Miami, Fla., on July 19, when the Miami center was condemned due to overcrowding. Ten more refugees were sent here about a week later, with assurance from federal officials that no more would be sent to the local facility.

If the Haitians are determined admissible to the United States, Joy said they would then be resettled somewhere in the U.S., after they are assigned a sponsor. Sponsorship usually comes from "Catholic charities" or other organization willing to sponsor the refugees, said

The men will be released only after "we assure that they won't be a public

# Tornado sighted

Staff Writer A tornado warning was issued by the National Weather Service for Howard and Glasscock counties after a twister was sighted at about 11:45 a.m. today southeast of

The tornado was sighted by two patrol units from the Coahoma Police Department and the county sheriff's

'It tore down some mesquite but no damage (was done) to any buildings or cattle," said a sheriff's

She said the tornado was sighted 15 miles southeast of Coahoma and the NWS reported that it was moving eastward.

The tornado warning was scheduled to last until 1:30

The skies grew dark over Big Spring yesterday and winds picked up as thunderstorms triggered by a weak cold front blew in and dumped rains in the area. The National Weather Service issued flash flood war-

nings for today with possible heavy rains causing high water in isolated West Texas areas. The experimental farm weather station said it recorded 99 inches — bringing the area's yearly rainfall total to

While Midland, Odessa and Lubbock have been experiencing flooding, the Farm said high water was not

likely for the surrounding area. The Colorado River Municipal Water District measured 1.1 inches at its pump station northeast of Big Spring, 1.1 inches at Moss Lake, 1.5 inches at Lake Thomas, and 1.2 inches at Lake Spence.

O.H. Ivie, CRMWD district manager, said there was no appreciable runoff into Lake Thomas. Ivie said no

damage had been reported from the rains. Mrs. Boyce Hale, who lives southwest of Big Spring, measured rainfall totaling .85 inches. She said the total for the year at her place was 12.87.

The Couch residence of Luther reported 1.2 inches.

The Big Spring Police Department said there was no damage reported by residents regarding the rain.

At noon today a weather correspondent for The Herald reported it was raining hard in Colorado City. The area received 2.31 inches yesterday accompanied by 25-mileper-hour winds. The three-day total for Colorado City was put at 2.41 inches.

Flash flood warnings were issued for areas around Lubbock and Amarillo after heavy rainfall drenched much of the Panhandle and South Plains.

More than three inches of rain fell at Lubbock in a fivehour period early today and rainfall continued during the pre-dawn hours across a vast area of the western half of the state.

Several roads were closed in the Panhandle because of high water.

The National Weather Service said most lakes in the Lubbock area were out of their banks early today and some street flooding was reported in Lubbock.

Portions of Tulia were covered by a foot of water, ac-

cording to Tulia police.
Forecasts called for continued partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state. The shower activity was to continue Tuesday although activity over the western half of the state was expected to diminish before dawn

# Reaganomics will work, says state S&L official

Staff Writer

Durward Curlee, executive vicepresident of the Texas Savings and Loan League, told local news reporters today "it's amazing how many loans we're making" in the face of the current fluctuation of interest

Curlee is in town to attend the Texas Savings and Loan League Regional Conference being held at the Holiday

Of the savings and loan business, Curlee said "we are having some profit problems, but no security problems. The savings and loan industry is as secure as it can be.'

Curlee was strongly in favor of the Reagan tax cuts and was highly supportive of Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) and others who supported the tax cuts.

'Everybody should be very proud of Stenholm," said Curlee. "He put his political future on the line" he said, referring to the Democratic Congressman's support of Republican economic policies.

Stenholm and others "had a hard decision to make," said the savings and loan official. "I have nothing but admiration for them."

"We think the Reagan tax plan will work," said Curlee. "We think it will bring the interest rates down.

"We are an industry which thrives on stable economics. In order to achieve stability," Curlee said, there

DURWARD CURLEE ... supports Reagan tax cut

must be "less government spending, favorable savings and investment programs and a steady economic growth of the federal reserve.'

If the nation gets the stability in the rates which is needed, he said, then 'you can afford a house again."

Curlee also said he was anxious to see the outcome of current proposed legislation concerning tax-free savings accounts. Such legislation, said Curiee, would be quite a boost to his industry, as well as an incentive to

He explained that Texas and the

Southwest, due to expanded growth in recent years, is facing a different situation than cities in the northeast. For example, "Eastern groups, the big boys (large banking institutions), don't want to see tax free savings accounts." He said proceeds from these accounts would go "to housing and farm loans' which will greatly benefit this area

Curlee also discussed money market certificates, which he called "a serious situation" facing savings and loan associations.

With the certificates, "there is no insurance of the accounts. People purchase shares, and there is a risk. I don't feel the public knows that. The higher the risk, the higher the return.

The certificates are effecting the reserves in the country, Curlee said.

"There is no way you can have a monetary system without reserves. That's a major concern here. There's 140 billion dollars out there without any reserves.

Savings and loan personnel from Odessa, San Antonio, El Paso and several other area cities are in Big Spring today for the conference. Also present is Tom King, president of the Texas Savings and Loan Association, and local savings and loan personnel.

Attending the press conference were Charles Beil of First Federal Savings and Loan, and Jerry Foresyth, Big Spring Savings and

# Dallas is statistical 'rape capital' of nation

DALLAS (AP) - Five years ago, when a young Dallas secretary told her boss she'd been raped, he fired her because he didn't want "that kind of woman" around the office.

About the same time, two rape victims reported they had to wait in a hospital emergency room more than 12 hours before they were examined

Attitudes toward rape and its vic-tims have changed a lot since then, and Dallas has been in the forefront of the reform movement. But this prosperous city — a mecca for thousand of young career-oriented women and men — has become the statistical "rape capital" of the

(B)

No one, least of all the more than 1,400 women who are victimized here each year, seems to know why.

Despite a rape treatment and reporting system that is regarded as a model among American cities, model among American cittes, despite an aggressive prosecutor's office that routinely obtains life stenenes in aggravated rape cases and a public that is notoriously tough on violent criminals, an average of four women report to the Dallas Rape Crisis Center each day.

In 1980, according to FBI and U.S. Census Bureau figures, a woman living in Dallas, the nation's seventh

living in Dallas, the nation's seventh largest city, was three times as likely to become a victim of rape as a woman resident of Chicago or San Diego and twice as likely to be victimized as a resident of Philadelphia,

New York, or Baltimore.

Dallas police recorded a total of 1,121 reported forcible rapes that year, or 124 sexual assaults for every 100,000 residents. For every 100,000 female residents of all ages, Dallas

reported nearly 250 rapes.
"We have the record, the reputation for being the worst in the nation," said Irving Stone, a forensic chemist with Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. In 1973, Stone's laboratory conducted 530 examinations of tissue and fluid samples taken from rape

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victims for use as evidence in court.

The laboratory expects to conduct 1,450 tests this year, nearly three times as many. The tests are limited to cases in which the victim decides to cooperate with the police, he said.

About 90 percent of the women who report their assaults to the Rape Crisis Center ultimately decide to press charges, said Kue James, senior coordinator of the center. That's up from 40 percent just five years ago, a sign, Ms. James says, that the center's public education programs are working.

Ten years ago, said Ms. James, "no one reported rape. It just hasn't done. And if you told a girlfriend you had been raped, she was tiable to ask you what you did to provoke the attack.

Ms. James said Dallas' rape reporting procedures may be one reason the city stands out when compared to other major metropolitan areas.

"In a lot of cities, if the investigating officer decides that the case is unfounded, it isn't recorded as a rape. In Dallas, all of them are listed in the statistics regardless of the outcome of the investigation.'

In Houston, a rape victim is charged a fee if she consents to a physical exam and then decides not to take the complete rape kit containing blood, saliva, semen and hair specimens to the police. Dallas authorities also charge the victim for rape examinations if the victim changes her mind about reporting the crime, but do not make her responsible for taking the spcimens to police, Stone said. Houston authorities reported 90 rapes for 100,000 residents last year. Ms. James and Stone believe the figure might have been higher were rape victims not asked to carry the vidence of their trauma around with

Stone was one of the designers of Dallas' current rape treatment and reporting program.

# Focalpoint

Action / reaction: 'Soap leave'

Q: How about printing a weekly summary in the Sunday paper

ecapping the week's events in TV soap operas? It would interest a lot of eaders, especially those of us who work.

A: Guess who else works. We'd love to tell you all about the young and estless one day at a time as the world turns, but like you, we're too busy.

Calendar: HC trustees to meet

MONDAY

Registration at Midland Hilton Hotel for a family conference, 'Facing a Changing Society' at 7:30 p.m. to continue through Tuesday.

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY Revival at Central Baptist Church, Elbow, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Monroe Teeters.

TUESDAY

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Dora Roberts Students' Union Building.

The Big Spring High School Band Boosters will meet at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the upcoming carnival will be discussed.

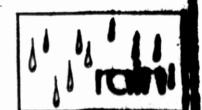
Tops on TV: Cheerleader troubles

The ABC Monday Night Movie: "Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders II" starring John Davidson and Laraine Stephens. The private lives of the

most gorgeous gals in America are highlit in a behind-the-scenes story of the conflicts and pressures that threaten the cheerleaders two weeks before Super Bowl Sunday. The movie begins at 8 p.m.

### Outside: More rain

A flood watch is in effect for the Big Spring area with thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Cooler today with the high in the low 80s, the low should be in the mid-60s. High Tuesday in the 80s. There is a 70 percent chance of rain today diminishing to 60 percent tonight. Winds today will be southerly from 10 to 15 miles per hour.



# **Digest**

### Cauble pleads innocent

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Rex Cauble pleaded innocent today to indictments of federal racketeering and bank fraud charges.

U.S. District Judge William Steger has set the Denton millionaire's trial for Oct. 5.

A 10-count indictment, handed down Aug. 7 by a federal grand jury in Tyler, charged that Cauble took part in a massive drug smuggling operation that brought \$120 million in Colombian marijuana into this country between 1977 and 1978.

Cauble also is charged with using his numerous property holdings to finance the narcotics operation

The indictments allege that Cauble, the owner of Cutter Bill's Western Wear stores in Houston and Dallas, made loans to arrange smuggling operations and financed the travels of some of his employees while they set up marijuana purchases.

Cauble's wealth has been estimated at more than \$75 million. He turned himself in to federal authorities in Sherman after being indicted, claiming he would be proven innocent.

### Polish rallies postponed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A committee demanding the release of political prisoners postponed a series of demonstrations this week following appeals from the Solidarity labor federation and Poland's Roman Catholic primate.

Th committee had scheduled rallies today in Bialystock, Lodz, Lublin, Radom and Plock to coincide with the resumption in Warsaw of the trial of four members of a small dissident group called the Confederation of Independent Poland, or KPN.

### Jurors to probe drownings

GROESBECK, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors have been given transcripts of an earlier public court of inquiry to aid in their investigation into the deaths of three black youths who drowned while in police custody at Lake Mexia, a state district judge said

Members of the Limestone County grand jury plan to reconvene here Tuesday to investigate the death of the youths, who had been taken into custody for alleged drug violations, Judge Putnam

Reiter said the panel probably will first decide whether to subpoena witnesses for further testimony. He said he could not gauge how long the jurors' investigation might take.

The officers had loaded the three teenagers into a 14-foot metal boat, which contained neither lifejackets nor the capacity for six adults.

### No air delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — With planes rerouted across the Atlantic, the government reported to major delays or disruptions for European travelers today as Portuguese air controllers refused to handle U.S. flights in sympathy with their striking American colleagues.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, meanwhile, told the American controllers, beginning their third week on strike, that they will have to prove intimidation or harassment to get their jobs

### Wers cope

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) - Farmers faced with afquarantine of vegetables at tomato-picking time hurried to get their crops to canneries in a section of the San Joaquin Valley invaded by Mediterranean

### Federal Judge Hughes has heard last trial

DALLAS (AP) U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, best known for administering the oath of office to Lyndon Johnson in following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, says she has presided over her last trial

The 85-year-old judge said Friday failing eyesight is Texas first woman jurist in responsible for her decision to limit her work to arraignments. sentencings in criminal cases and

1935, when Gov. James V. Allred appointed her to preside over Dallas' 14th District Court She was named to the

not advancing age alone that

led to her decision, but an

eye disorder diagnosed by

her doctors as optic neuritis

She said the disease

prevents her from seeing

well enough to read the

documents a judge must

review in the course of a

Judge Hughes became

The judge heard her last federal bench by President trial Thursday, when she John F. Kennedy in 1961 and pronounced two men guilty on Nov. 22, 1963 she swore in of federal drug conspiracy Lyndon Johnson as president aboard Air Force One after Judge Hughes said it was Kennedy's death in Dallas.

### Markets-

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(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bidg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, Phone: 267.2501.)

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle, 1,100 Slaughter cows steady. Not enough slaughter bulls sold early to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls 1,00 2,00 higher; advance mainly on 400 lbs and heavier. Feeder helfers steady. Demand good; trading active on all classes feeder cattle. Run includes about 10 percent slaughter cows; balance mostly medium frame 1,2 feeder cattle and calves, 300-550 lbs.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 42.50-43.50; few canner and low cutter, 38.50-42.50. Feeder steers

75.00: 400-500 lbs, 65.25-69.25; 500-600 lbs, 64.00-66.25.
Large frame 1: 400-500 lbs, 64.00-66.00; 500-600 lbs, 62.00-65.75; 600-700 105, 58.50-64.25.

Medium frame 2: 400-500 lbs, 58.25.
62.00; 500-600 lbs, 58.00-59.00.
Feeder helfers:
Medium frame 1: 300-400 lbs, 59.50-64.00; 400-500 lbs, 56.50-59.50; 500-600 lbs, 56.00-57.50.

56.50.
Hogs: 600 barrows and gilts steady to 1,00 higher, US 1.2, 200-230 lbs., 50.00-51.00; US 1.3, 200-250 lbs., 49.50-50.00; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 49.00-49.50.
Sows steady to 1,00 higher, US 1.3, 300-600 lbs., 40.00-42,00.
Boars 190-700 lbs., 30.00-31.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures to, 2 were mixed in midday dealings

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton to declined 66 points to 66.45 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 17, 1981 Vote by unions save

### Philadelphia Bulletin PHILADELPHIA (AP) - ference in a Chinese

Presses rolled at The restaurant where fortune Bulletin today where cookies were distributed workers hoped their \$4.9 million in contract concessions would combine with of The Bulletin. new investment by the owners to give the 134-yearold newspaper a bright

The vote by eight unions to on the bail out, there were make the concessions saved cheers and tears when the The Bulletin from becoming final tally came in just the third major metropolitan before 6:30 p.m. Bottles of afternoon newspaper in the champagne, beer and soda United States to close this month. The Daily News ers. Copy editor Peggy Tonight in New York an- Higgins cried and said, "I'll nounced its last edition take tears of joy over tears of would be Aug. 28 and the sadness any day Washington Star folded Aug.

Bulletin, American's largest afternoon daily, had been losing \$250,000 a week and management had said Sunday's edition would be

Gullifer, William representing the eight unions that agreed to new five-year contracts, said, "All the unions are prepared to do the job, to work hard, to make The Bulletin No. 1 again,' Gullifer is business agent for Teamsters drivers and garageman, who voted 166-31 to accept a 10 percent pay

down its the proposals.

Of 1,901 Bulletin employees, 100 union members and 63 non-union workers will be laid off. With other cuts, including layoffs of non-union workers, trimmed vacation pay for some and reduced overtime for others, the newspaper is expected to save \$6.3 million annually. The eight unions represent 879 workers.

"We're tremendously excited, we're pleased," said Hayden, the newspaper's president and publisher, at a news con- sacrifices.

carrying the message, "Good fortunes for the future

In the newsroom, where about 60 reporters and editors waited anxiously for the separate unions to vote pop came out of desk draw-

Metropolitan Editor Dave Taylor called it "an emotional rollercoaster."

Executive Editor Craig Ammerman put a match to "a contingency plan" that would have been used if The Bulletin folded, and then got the staff going on a mourning the last if the unions turned edition with a page one headline, "We're Here, And It Feels Great The program to reshape

the paper calls for circulation and advertising gains. The Bulletin, which topped 700,000 daily copies in the late 1940s, reported 412,268 for the six months before April, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Its owner, The Charter Co., says it is the 14th largest daily in the United States.

Yet Hayden reported it lost \$7.5 million in 1979, \$13.4 million in 1980 and \$10.3 million in the first six months of this year, a situation that Charter found intolerable.

Hayden said Charter, based in Jacksonville, Fla. was qilling to pump up to \$30 million into the newspaper over the next four years if union employees would make some economic



(STAFF PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

Miami, near latitude 25.6

north and longitude 81.3

The storm moved

slowly inland this morn-

ing near the Ten

Thousand Islands region

of Florida's lower west

coast. Forecasters said it

would probably continue

Residents along the

southeast Florida coast

from the Upper Keys to

Palm Beach County were

warned to expect thun-

derstorms, heavy rains,

some gale-force winds

high tides and perhaps

Gale warnings were

tornadoes today

to move north today.

RAIN OR SHINE - That ol' umbrella is fine. Southwestern Bell linesman Bill Gressett checks a line and wather" it rains or shines, Gressett is prepared

# Weather

# Storm moving inland,

### Hurricane alert axed EVERGLADES CITY, was centered about 60 miles west-southwest of

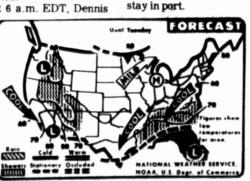
Fla. (AP) — Dennis, a gentle giant of a tropical storm, pelted South Florida with heavy rain and gusty winds as it blew ashore in the Everglades, but its threat of swelling

into a hurricane ended today The hurricane watch imposed in South Florida was canceled at 9 a.m. EDT today, said Gil Clark at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Dennis'

strongest winds remained at about 55 mph, well below the 74 mph level required for the storm to be classified a hurricane. "It's like an old outboard motor," said Clark.

"It just can't seem to get At 6 a.m. EDT, Dennis

extended north to Palm Beach. Owners of small boats were advised to



# Police Beat

# Appliances reported stolen

Mike Sanders, manager of the Goodyear store at 408 Runnels, reported the theft of numerous items worth a total of \$3,500. Items included one cassette recorder, four stereos and com-ponents, two black-andwhite televisions, two color televisions, two toasters, several dry irons, two box fans and other appliances.

Sanders told police he left the store at approximately 4:30 p.m. Sunday after making sure the business was locked and secure. He said when he arrived at 7:20 this morning he discovered entry had been made by the burglars through the

OSWALD IN CASKET - This is the photograph the

Associated Press obtained purporting to show the body

of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald

shortly before his burial Nov. 25, 1963. The scratches on

the print are on the original. The photo was obtained by

Jim Marrs who was at that time a reporter for the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram. The photos were provided to

Marrs by a Fort Worth policeman who did not want to

Attorney to file papers

behalf that seeks to open the body in the grave," he said.

respond to it.

of relief she is asking.

and uphold.

justice.

unusual punishment.

On Sunday,

said.

Robert Oswald's attorney,

that his client will

Oswald Porter's attorney battle.

said Sunday that he

grave of Mrs. Porter's

Jerry Pittman said he

worked on the petition this

weekend, and will file it "no

sooner than Wednesday and

hopefully no later than

Friday'' in the Tarrant

County District Clerk's of-

the right to know whether the

body in the grave is that of

her husband, and whether it

has been disturbed," Pitt-

Oswald's brother, Robert,

who lives in Wichita Falls.

has blocked earlier

exhumation attempts, but

Pittman said Mrs. Porter

federal task force today

recommended 64 steps to

criminals off the street and

putting them "where they

can't injure innocent

After public hearings in

seven cities over the last four

months, the eight-member

task force unanimously

approved its recom-

mendations to Attorney

General William French

Smith for new laws and

The panel's co-chairman,

Thompson, said after the

more common-sense

recommendations than I've

seen before, rather then

dream recommendations or

problem. It shows a great

deal of political and

Associate Attorney

General Rudolph Giuliani

said he thought most of the

recommendations would be

that's been thrown out of

He spoke on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning, America'

The proposals, tentatively

approved earlier this month,

include new limitations on

constitutional rights to make

kilter in recent years.'

"This report contains

primarily

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Illinois Gov.

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Panel outlines steps to take

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James

violent criminals off streets

'Mrs. Porter feels she has

Harvey Oswald.

man said.

southeast door of his Screwtail Terrier. Time of in a large red and white car, business. • Eleanor Gurdikian of

Wilmington, Del., complained to police that someone stole a brown leather suitcase from the rear seat of her car while it was parked at the Bonanza Steak Pit on F.M. 700. The incident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

 Kenneth Walker, 204 Settles, complained to police that persons unknown to him broke into his residence at 6:55 p.m. Sunday and stole various confidential papers. • John L. Whitmire, 4006 Parkway, reported Sunday the theft of his dog, a Boston

12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Whitmire told police he was called at 8:30 p.m. by someone stating he wanted money for the return of the

• Santiago R. Herrera complained to police that at 12:00 Monday someone drove off in his vehicle without permission. •Brad Markham, an

employee of the 7-11 Store at 4th and Franklin, reported the theft of a jar of Muscular Drystrophy donations by two men at 1:10 this morning. Markham reported the two men took the money and left

theft was estimated between according to police reports. David Rodriguez of San Angelo complained to police that his car was stolen from the Westview Trailer Park at 10 p.m. Sunday. Rodriquez said he lent his 1974 green and white Pontiac to a friend

who did not return the

vehicle. • Rusty Churchwell, 1607 Vines, complained to police that persons unknown to him cut two tires on his car as it sat parked in front of his residence. Churchwell suspects the damage, which was valued at \$250, happened between 11 a.m. Sunday and

8:30 a.m. today.

'Christian' controller

### Decision to work based on promise

CHICAGO (AP) — For Bill cross his union's picket line strike," said Christensen, 33, during the nationwide air a member of the traffic controllers' strike Professional Air Traffic

said, "when I take an oath against the law, maybe I for someone or with someone would have gone - maybe. I also make it to God. So if I But I took a sworn oath. break it I not only break it it with God. That's not right decision." Christensen said to me.

year, said two weeks into the and his church. walkout by fellow PATCO ever in his decision to work. "I told them two months

ago that I wasn't going to the next day you're like a walk if they went," he said.

"The whole issue is my Christensen, the decision to oath that I took not to Controllers Organization for boiled down to a promise. Controllers Organization for "As a Christian man," he seven years. "If it wasn't

"I have no misgivings. I'm with the government, I break totally confident in my the strike hasn't changed his Christensen, a 21/2-year life, which revolves around veteran of O'Hare Interhis wife, his 10-year-old national Airport's control daughter and 8-year-old son tower who earns \$33,000 a who attend private school,

He said he endured stony members that he is as firm, silence from many coand even as enthusiastic, as workers once his decision became known.

"One day you're OK and disease.

### Deaths

### James Walker James E. "Jimmie"

Walker, 75, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a short illness. Services to open Oswald's grave will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven; pastor of Trinity Baptist, officiating. Burlal DALLAS (AP) - Marina was ready for another legal will be in Mt. Olive Memorial "As Oswald's widow, she "definitely" will file a has the right to satisfy

Park. Mr. Walker was born July petition this week on her herself that it is Oswald's 17. 1906, in Howard County. He married Nell Franklin Feb. 14, 1977, in Big Spring. former husband, accused Craig Fowler of Dallas, said He attended Draughr wait to see what Mrs. Porter Business College in Dallas. He had been in the files in court, and then automobile parts business 'Robert is still against it. for most of his life. He He's satisfied that his bought his parts store in 1933 and was still active in the brother is there and always business at the time of his has been, and is against disturbing the grave on death.

general principles," Fowler He was preceded in death by his father, Alex Walker, 'Marina is acting on in 1951 and two brothers, Sammy Walker in 1945 and hearsay, speculation, con-Alvin Walker in 1975. He was jecture and surmise and nothing else. No evidence a charter member of the Trinity Baptist Church and has been presented which would be admissible in the Big Spring Rotary Club, court," he said. "I don't where he had 35 years think the courts are going to perfect attendance.

be inclined to grant the kind He is survived by his wife, Nell Walker; one son, Kenneth James Walker of Big Spring; his mother, Stella Walker, of Big Spring; and one brother, Alex Walker Jr. of Big Spring.

### WASHINGTON (AP) - A convictions easier to obtain Mrs. Shipp

Bonnie Charlene Shipp, 67, former Attorney General Griffin B. of Stanton, died at 10:30 p.m. Bell and Thompson, the Sunday at Martin County panel's co-chairmen, said Hospital in Stanton after a their most important lengthy illness. Graveside recommendation is a plan to services will be at 2 p.m. ask Congress during a time

Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 10, 1913, at Clarksville. She lived in Stanton for 26 years, then moved to Sheffield for four years before returning to Stanton

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star in Stanton.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Stroup, Skellytown; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Dolores) Lamb of Sheffield; three sisters, Inez Underwood of Big Spring, Mrs. Roy Shafer, Vincent, and Mrs. Brad Lanier of Albany, Ga.; six brothers, Curtis Crittenden and Don Crittenden, both of Big Spring, Gene Crittenden of Ackerly, Morris Crittenden of Garden City, James Crittenden of Farmington, N.M., and George Crittenden of Denver City; and four grandchildren.

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### **Princess** takes look

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'It's all right married woman, the newspaper sa Charles' bride told clad sailors.

### Group tak invitation

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Memorial Park.

In the budget cutting spirit, the House and Senate

The Senate committee, which voted for a 72 percent

The House committee, qhich approved a 75 percent

But House leaders promised to support cuts in the farm

Hance and other farm congressmen are now pushing to

return the House bill to committee with instructions to

significantly raise commodity loans and dairy price

supports. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika

de la Garza, D-Mission, said he would probably "take a

Block has threatened that Reagan will veto any bill that

'The House should vote soon on the 1981 farm bill which

as it is now written, is one of the worst pieces of legislation

I have ever seen," Hance said in an agriculture news

letter sent to his district this month. "All commodity loan

rates are too low ... and the dairy program has been

David Senter, legislative director of the American

"He (Hance) has all of those farmers in his district,"

LITTON

All Products

Agriculture Movement, says Hance and others have no

choice - but to work for higher price supports.

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has an "unreasonable" increase in price supports. But

farm belt congressmen are listening to their constituents.

program when conferees met to resolve differences in the

dairy parity and a slightly higher commodity rate, ex-

parity rate for dairy supports and modest increases in

Agriculture Committees passed farm bills last June which

seemed to follow the administration's wishes.

commodity loans, stuck to the Reagan program.

two bills after the congressional recess.

second look" at the bill.

ceeded the president's proposal by about \$2 million.

it apparently had already won.

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# World of work gets new look

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The 1980s will change the way America works. That's the conclusion of a recent report which predicts that flexible work schedules,

broader benefit packages and new attitudes toward the corporate chain of command will become common as the decade wears on.

The report was prepared by the Long Range Planning Committee of the United Way of America. United Way chapters raise about half their funds from employees on the job and the charity wanted to find out how changes in the workplace would affect both the collection of contributions and the delivery of services.

Lynne Hall, who was in charge of the project, said the committee's study showed that the workplace "may well become the dominant institution of the '80s. It could displace the family, the church and the school as the most pervasive socializing agent in the United States, simply because more people will be affected by the workplace than by any other institution.

The changes will result from demographics — the cooperation) the lingering effects of high inflation and slow growth. And from education by 1985, an estimated 21

future, the report says, will spider's remain will be "increasingly orders.

Diana appeared on the

bridge of the royal yacht

Britannia in a bikini and

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while the sailors were still

clad only in towels after their

showers, the tabloid Sun

the newspaper said Prince

Charles' bride told the towel-

some 100 youths burned their

"offensive" records, tapes

and T-shirts in a bonfire built

Flames went leaping 20

feet into the air Sunday night

as thousands of records were

collection, valued at \$7,000.

said the Rev. Don Gatlin,

pastor of the First Assembly

of God in this central

The record burning took

only a few minutes, but drew

curious motorists to the

area. Some young drivers

jeered at the church

members, who responded

with cries of "God loves

you."
The Rev. Alton Garrison,

of Dallas, said he believes

record burning is just an updated way of carrying out

God's word laid down in the

Old Testament, where it

says, "The graven images of their gods shall ye burn with

"While I can't prove any rock star has set himself up

as a god, when kids pay up to

\$15 for a concert ticket and

people play millions for their

albums, I would say there is a certain amount of appeal there. Wouldn't you?" he

It wasn't the church's first

"We've had one record burning of our own anyway,

record burning, its pastor

TREE

asked.

including one

man's record

on a church parking lot.

burned

Oklahoma town.

reported today.

automated with increased

use of robots.' The report also says work schedules will vary to meet the demands of workers who want more time for family or leisure activities. The trend toward the use of part-time employees, now confined to blue collar and clerical areas, will spread to supervisory and administrative fields. "A key promoting this trend," the report says, "has to do with who's available and demanding part-time work — namely, older skilled workers, professional women choosing to balance careers with household responsibilities...'

Other trends will include the adoption of flex-time plans. Employees will be free to set their own schedules within a given framework. One worker, for example, might prefer an 8-to-4 schedule five days a week; another might opt for

a 9-to-7 job four days a week Management philosophies will have to change along with the work environment, report "Management credibility,

authority and legitimacy will be increasingly derived from the consent (and the of the growth of the minority managed." Workers will population and the continued demand a bigger say in movement of women into the deciding how they do their labor force. From economics jobs, the conditions they work under and the rewards

they get.

Princess appeared in bikini,

In the past, the report says, companies have been percent of the people in the organized like pyramids. labor force will be college There were clear lines of graduates, up from 13.2 authority. In the future, "organization charts will The workplace of the more likely resemble webs than be oriented toward in pyramids. Workers may formation processing and more nearly resemble small service fields. The amount of entrepreneurs within heavy industry is declining. organizations than subor-The heavy industry that does dinates who only follow

nia's 276 crew members.

joined the royal family

Highlands.

Group takes up evangelists'

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) - about a year ago after some

Taking the advice of an kids listened to him

Assembly of God youth (Garrison) at a youth

invitation to burn records

evangelist from Dallas, camp," Gatlin said.

II's estate in the Scottish

Garrison said he and a

growing group of funad-

mentalist ministers buy

albums, pore over song

lyrics, attend rock concerts

and regularly read musicoriented magazines to find

out what music is, to them,

"We're in no way in-

sinuating all rock stars are

evil people," Garrison said.

"All rock music isn't bad.

take their toll on a Christian

lifestyle, he said. "The pelvis

of Elvis seems pretty mild to

what's being done in rock

Garrison, 34, said there is

good, popular music. "Maybe some kid wants to

burn his Kenny Rogers

tape," Garrison said. "But I

wouldn't say Kenny Rogers

Garrison has presided

over 50 record burnings such

as the one Sunday night in

Guthrie, he said. He also has

been indirectly responsible for more, such as one last

week in Dardenelle, Ark.,

where members of a church

had a "spontaneous hap-

concerts these days.

is sinister.

Various stage acts also can

We're not head-hunting."

acceptable.





# Dear Ann Landers, say it ain't so!!

Landers when she started her newspaper column in 1956 may have been answered by Dear Abby - Ms. Landers'

"Sis got that job and shot those letters to me," Abigail Van Buren said in the September issue of Ladies' Home Journal. "I provided the sharp answers.

"I'd say, "You're writing too long — she still does — and this is the way I'd say it," added Ms. Van Buren, whose real identity is 63-year-old Pauline Phillips of Beverly Hills, Calif.

"My stuff was published — and it looked awfully good in print. I guess she felt threatened because she said, "I'm not sending any more letters; my editors don't want me to," and she yanked them away. So I thought, I can do

Ms. Van Buren began her own column in the San Francisco Chronicle 85 days after Ms. Landers first appeared in the Chicago Sun Times. The resulting feud lasted eight vears. "I didn't hurt her. I helped her. I didn't set out to

compete. I simply took the opportunity," Ms. Van Buren told the Journal. Ms. Van Buren also revealed that Ms. Landers has had

"She has been hurt more in her life than I," Ms. Van Buren said, referring to her sister's 1975 divorce after 36

### Latest plague victim reported recovering

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - vironmental source," he People living in the same area where the state's two latest plague cases have occurred are receiving preventive medicine, state health officials reported.

takes look at sailors in towels And Dr. Jonathan Mann. assistant director for health Quoting an unidentified promotion and disease prevention, said Sunday the Honeymooning Princess member of the crew, the Sun said while Charles napped in latest victim, a 22-year-old the afternoons, Diana ex-Albuquerque area man, was plored the ship and "became recovering "very nicely."

the darling" of the Britan-The unidentified man was admitted to an Albuquerque hospital last Wednesday The couple, who were married July 29, returned to night and the diagnosis of plague was confirmed Britain Saturday after a "It's all right, I'm a Mediterranean cruise and Saturday by the state laboratory in Albuquere Balmoral, Queen Elizabeth

Mann said the man lives about 50 yards away from a 46-year-old woman who was confirmed as the state's fifth case earlier this month.

But, Mann said it had been determined the man did not get the disease from the disease from the same en-

ONE-FIFTH POUND OF

Mann said that source was wild rodents and the fleas

Both of the victims, Mann said, live in the Sandia Mountains east Albuquerque and south of Placitas off New Mexico 44 in what is known as the L.C. Cooper area, a private

Mann said that when the fifth case was confirmed, 'we visited the location and spoke with the people in that area about the symptoms of plague.

The 22-year-old man, the state health official said, "recognized very quickly that he had what might be plague and went to the hospital.

Mann said the plague woman. "Rather, they both victim became ill Wedseem to have acquired the nesday night and immediately went to a hospital.

# PUBLIC NOTICE!

They supported him on budget but...

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan is undefeated and

the heavyweight champion of the political world. But

Reagan has one opponent left, a plodding old warhorse

It could be his toughest contest. Many of his supporters

Texas Reps. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, Charles

Stenholm, D-Stanford, and Sen. Bob Dole, R Kan., say the

administration's proposal to radically cut farm price

supports is unrealistic Reagan says the farm subsidies

The trio were vocal boosters of Reagan's budget cutting

But they also represent large farmer constituencies who

The farm leaders say: We are consistent. The voters

asked us to vote for Reagan's economic recovery program

and now they are asking us to vote for higher farm

But Reagan officials say: Cuts should be across the

"We have to be careful not to get carried away with the

The combat lines are drawn: the farm belt, which has

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such powerful pols as Dole, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

farm bill just because we cut the budget." says Dave

Lane, a press aide to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

'The administration will fight to keep supports down.'

the Texas Boll Weevils, versus Ronald Reagan

"We have to be fair to farmers." Hance explains.

board. Everyone, including farmers, should sacrifice.

are urging them to raise commodity loan rates.

program. They have delivered sermons on the evils of big

in the budget and tax cut wars are now fighting against

called the 1981 Farm Bill.

are inflationary.

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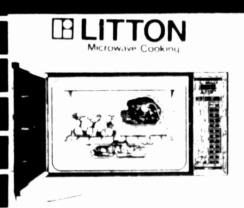
Texas "boll weevils" balk at

Reagan's farm support cuts

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# O.I.L. expansion exciting

The proposed expansion of O.I.L. in Big Spring is a clear sign of hope for the city's

If all goes well, there will be 2,000 jobs created by 1984. The company builds oil derricks and other oilfield equipment and plans to enter the world market.

In addition to the jobs created here, other businesses will likely pop up as offshoots supporting the industry.

The money that is earned by the workers will be turned over in the community many times. The city will benefit from an increased tax roll. The ramifications are endless, and all point to a bright, prosperous

future for O.I.L. and Big Spring. If the negotiations are successful the only problem remaining will be that of housing.

Big Spring's shortage of apartments and houses could cause frustration and throw a monkey wrench into the best-laid plans.

Hopefully city fathers will begin to address this need soon and take steps that will facilitate the provision of adequate housing, not only for O.I.L.'s needs but for other Big Spring industry as well.

High interest rates are the culprit now, because to build an apartment complex today with inflation and the high interest rates would necessitate exorbitant rental fees to make a profit.

We do not pretend to know the solution to the problem. But it is something that the city should begin to address now, and explore every possible avenue.

If the O.I.L. expansion plans are carried through, as we have every hope that they will be, possibly then investors could be attracted to build the critically needed

Whatever happens, it is not a problem that will solve itself. It will take the best brains and wits of the city and industry to solve the problem. But Big Spring is a spunky city with lots of character, and we are confident it will meet the challenge.



### Trouble in the air

Joseph Kraft.

WASHINGTON — According to the Sunday U.S. Air Flight 383 leaves Islip, Long Island, at 7:33 for an hour's flight to Washington. I showed up for the flight on Tuesday, August 11, at 6:45. Though I already had a ticket and no luggage to check, I was apprehensive

The apprehension was based in part on the strike of the air controllers, and in part on long experience with U.S. Air and its predecessor, Allegheny, I had not been able to reach their office by phone to confirm my reservation all the previous day. Twice in the past

month, I had been on U.S. Air flights that were oversold

At the ticket counter I was told that Flight 383 was "guessy." Not because of the strike, but because of a dense morning fog. If 383 did not make it, I was informed, there was another flight leaving at 9:30 for Philadelphia, where a change could be made to a plane that arrived in Washington at 11:30. There was no problem getting on the 9:30 flight. As to 383, news of the flight and its battle with the fog would be coming in within "a few minutes."

At 7:20 — 35 minutes later — U.S. Air announced that Flight 383 was



### Around the rim In my hometown...

Bill Elder\_

GLENDALE, Ohio - Dusk falls in this quiet village of winding lanes, gas-lit streetlamps and Civil War-era

Ten miles south, in the big city, ambulances wail, gaudy marquee lights flash on, winos pass out in grimy alleys.

On the streets of Glendale — streets with bucolic names like Willow, Albion, Greenville and Magnolia kids play Kick the Can after dark with no fear in their parents' minds that they'll be mugged, hit by a stray bullet from a liquor-store shootout or lured off to participate in some child

There's security in this town of two or three thousand, a deep-down feeling that there's not much to be afraid of because thugs, like the rest of the world, have forgotten that Glendale exists

A brief geography lesson: Glendale lies about 13 miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio, in what is referred to rustically as the Millcreek Valley (but which is rife with smoke-belching industry). It doesn't resemble any of the other towns, cities and subdivisions that fill the valley. Where the surrounding subdivisions are flat, and without shade. Glendale goes skyward with steep inclines bordered by buckeyes and oaks and other broad-limbed trees: where the subdivisions' perfect straight streets are lined with identical two-story wood homes, Glendale's avenues twist and turn like a snake in heat, lined with brick homes

and iron fences. A refuge for the rich? To a degree. A picturebook fantasy, the sort of hamlet guide books would label "quaint"? Yes, but there are no

tourists in Glendale. I've been here in the summer when the bugs zero in on humidity-drenched flesh; I've been here in the fall when you can't walk anywhere without kicking up a brown mulch of leaves, I've been here in the winter when it's so cold the icicles wear longjohns; I've been here in the spring when touch football is a joyous romp in the melting mush.

And I haven't seen a tourist yet. It must be because Glendale doesn't have a beachfront boardwalk or red light district or disco zone or sports coliseum or shopping mega-complex. All that's here are decent, well-off folks who drive station wagons to the supermarket and wear quiet suits (bow ties, even) to their office jobs and enjoy a good tennis match on the weekend. A few are rich; most are solidly middle class.

Hardly the stuff of which sight-

seeing legends are made. But definitely the stuff of legend. Listen: there's the guy who cuts the

grass in the town park and everybody knows his name. They don't all know the mayor but they know the guy who rides the sit-down mower as it coughs and putters and makes its sweep beneath the elms and gas lamps.

Listen: the police chief bears a long scar on his neck but this is from a wilder beat in another town long ago (rumor has it)

Listen: if they could talk, the strange black squirrels that hop and soar through the park in the middle of town would tell you they've got a good thing going, nobody molests them and if you know what's good for you you'll write about something else

But the problem is: they're finding out about Glendale anyway, out there is that bland world of straight streets. prefab houses and newly sodded yards out there where the earth is butchered daily to make way for more artless, characterless, colorless neighborhoods.

They know, because they've been creeping in over the last few years, these mortgage-wielding conquistradors who infiltrated the home market and found their suburb of gold

As the old families find their children grown up and they move closer to the big city, the new Glendalians move in. Where once everybody knew each other, now there are strangers, barricaded in their castles each night after the long commute from the city

Even the burglars have discovered Glendale. Not long aso, they broke into the house I grew up in and made off with some heirlooms we probably won't see again except behind glass in Will's Pawn Shop.

Yes, they're busting up the best as well as the worst of neighborhoods And who can blame them? Who wants to live in a pigeon-hole, a honeycomb, when you can stretch out in some semi-Gothic cathedral by the railroad tracks and listen to the trains moan at

Change comes to Glendale, like it's coming everywhere else. You see it each time you go home. The reports on the police blotter get longer and concern bigger amounts. The big yards get busted up into a lot of little ones so more modern homes can go in and more people can share in the shade of a unique neighborhood.

I'm glad I got to grow up here before the dream started to sour

The Big Spring Herald "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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Dick Johnson Li**nd**a Adams

Cliff Clements **Bob** Rogers

overhead and would circle and land if the visibility improved. Since the fog was lifting rapidly, hopes rose. But word from the counter was that because of uncertainties in landing in Washington due to the air strike, the plane which had come down from Albany would only be able to circle for a few minutes before going on to the

muter plane not able to accommodate all those who had been on 383.

shuttle might be flying from LaGuardia, about half an hour's drive away. Three friends and I decided that the Eastern shuttle was probably a better bet than the commuter service through Philadelphia. One of the friends called Eastern and reported the shuttle was flying on schedule. So the four of us bundled into my car, and I drove to LaGuardia

He assured us the flight was safe. He said that as an experienced pilot he would not be taking the aircraft aloft if there was any danger. The bad news was that we would be on the ground some time, and he didn't know how long. Coming up from Washington earlier, the flight itself had only taken 44 minutes, but the plane had been on the ground waiting to depart for 45 minutes. So we ought to figure arriving in Washington around 11:30.

As it happened, we stayed on the ground at LaGuardia for more than an hour. The 10 o'clock shuttle finally took off at 11:06. We arrived here in Washington 50 minutes later, and I was in time for a lunch I had deemed important. I missed an earlier appointment at the World Bank and a date with the dentist. But I was able to reschedule both missed appointments.

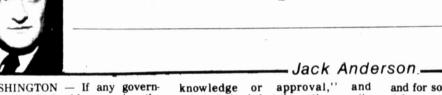
Looking back, I don't have any serious, specific complaints. So far as I can tell, the flight was perfectly safe. Nobody misled me or the other passengers deliberately. Nor did I encounter the usual airline attitude of programmed irresponsibility.

Still, if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't make the trip. The basic fact is that even when everything is clicking, the airlines in this country do not perform all that well. Airports are overcrowded, flight information is not dependable, and the flights themselves are subject to mechanical difficulties and the vagaries of the weather. The strike strains further a system that is already under strain. So unless it is absolutely necessary, it seems better these days not to fly.

Half an hour later, U.S. Air announced that Flight 383, unable to break through the fog, had gone on to Washington. Passengers were advised to present their tickets at the counter for revalidation on the 9:30 flight through Philadelphia. The counter was jammed. But one passenger, who bulled his way through to the agent, reported that the flight to Philadelphia was in a com-

Someone said that the Eastern

At LaGuardia, we were told that because of the strike the shuttle was experiencing delays of up to an hour. There seemed to be no good alternative, so we boarded the 10 a.m. shuttle. It left the gate exactly on time. Moments later, the pilot came over the intercom with a cheery good



WASHINGTON - If any government official should recognize the danger of secretly taping high-level conversations, it should be Secretary of State Alexander Haig. He was White House chief of staff in 1974 when the Supreme Court ordered the release of oval office tapes that forced Richard Nixon to resign the presidency in disgrace.

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Yet one of Haig's aides recently made a clandestine tape-recording of a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To the intense embarrassment of the State Department, the improper taping was quickly discovered - because one of the tapes was inadvertently left behind in the meeting room.

Despite this Maxwell Smart touch. the episode was not regarded as laughable by the senators. And Haig's staff soon realized the enormity of the

On July 10, two days after the secretly recorded meeting, Richard Fairbanks, Haig's assistant secretary for congressional relations, wrote to Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., a letter of apology that is unmatched in its abject tone by any communication to Capitol Hill from the Reagan administration.

Fairbanks positively groveled. He assured Percy that "the individual made the recording without our to assembled committee members,

knowledge or approval," and acknowledged that the action was "a violation of the rules of your Committee.

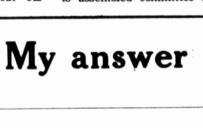
Secret tape causes flap

Fairbanks wrote that he was "personally most apologetic for this unintended breach" of the committee's rules, promised that "it will not happen again," stoutly maintained that he had taken personal responsibility to insure against a repetition, and closed with a pathetic sackcloth-and-ashes protestation:

"Again, you have my personal apology for this incident. Please convey my apology to the other Members of the Committee and to the staff. This astonishing Uriah Heep routine

by a top aide to the haughty secretary of state may not have convinced the members of the Senate committee, some of whom have reportedly had their noses put out of joint by Haig's overbearing behavior in the past. The fact that the culprit who did the taping, Keith Schuette, still has his job indeed, seems to have suffered little more than a "reprimand" for his sneak attack on senatorial dignity may add to Senate suspicions that the incident was not the accident it has been painted to be by Foggy Bottom artists

Percy read the Fairbanks apology



Billy Graham\_

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I would like to read the Bible, but frankly I don't know where to start or how to get much out of it. Can you help me with this? - Mrs. W.M.

DEAR MRS. W.M.: The first step in understanding the Bible is to understand what it really is. It is not just a book if history or literature, although it has those elements in it, but it is God's Word to us, given to us and preserved for us by the Spirit of God. That is why one of the most important things we need to do as we come to the Bible is pray that God will help us understand it correctly. So, every time you open the Bible, take a few moments to ask God to help you understand it, and then to have the wisdom to know how to apply it to your life.

Then you should read the Bible systematically — that is, take a portion of the Bible and read through t. With most books you begin at the beginning and read straight through it. But for most people I find this is not necessarily the best way to study the Bible as you come to it. Instead of starting with the beginning, start with the center — that is, with Jesus Christ. He is the center and main theme of the Bible, and, therefore, I suggest you begin reading one of the Gospels (preferably John). Read a portion each day — a chapter, for example until you have gone through the entire book. Use a translation which is accurate and easy to understand.

Then as you read be sure you ask yourself: What is happening in this chapter? What does this tell me about Jesus? What are the main points of Jesus' teaching here (if you are studying a part where he is teaching)? It may help you to take notes and try and list the main points. But most of all, ask God to help you

understand what each section you are reading should mean to you personally. Is there something in this passage I need to accept and believe? Is there a command for me to follow? In this way the Bible will come alive for you and God will use it to help change your life and draw you closer

and for some, that ended the matter Others were not sure that it should be dismissed so lightly.

The doubters wonder why the secret taper wasn't detected by one of his State Department colleagues and warned that his clandestine taping was a no-no.

There is even the possibility that heaven forbid - Haig may have reverted to his old Nixon-era form and authorized the secret taping himself. Unworthy as this suggestion may be, Senate sources reminded my associate Lucette Lagnado that Haig, in the past, has been burned by what he considers partisan leaks from earlier closed sessions with Congress.

In fact, Haig's minions had complained about earlier leaks traceable to such "closed" sessions on Capitol Hill and had asked permission to have their own transcriber present to record the July 8 briefing session. The committee refused the request; if the State Department wanted a transcript of the proceedings, it could look at a copy, with the express stipulation that no copies be made.

Whether the taping was a result of stupidity or deliberate skulduggery, there is no question that it was artlessly carried out. The telltale tape was found lying on a Xerox machine after the briefing by Senate aides.

Since the tape was found on the side of the committee room occupied mostly by State Department people, it took no Sherlock Holmes to figure out who was responsible. An accusatory call to Foggy Bottom nailed down the culprit - and brought the abject apology from Haig's embarrassed congressional liaison aide

WHAT PRICE PRIVACY? Members of the House of Representatives put great store in the common touch, but there are times when they want to escape from their constituents and have a quiet meal among their peers. The trouble is that the House's private, members-only dining room is a money-losing en-

In fact, the elegant eatery was already \$40,000 in the red by the Easter recess. So the subcommittee in charge closed the place down.

Deluged by complaints from congressmen who relished their private dining privilege, the subcommittee ordered the Capitol Architect to consider ways that would put the dining room on a break-even basis - even suggesting the possibility of a self-service cafeteria operation.

Meanwhile, some privacy-minded members had another idea specifically, tacking on a \$300,000 appropriation to bring back the good old days. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., even suggested that members pay more for their meals — and got 288 colleagues to sign a petition for reopening of the dining room.



### 'Clean' urine catch is helpful

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why did our doctor use such a complicated procedure when collecting a urine specimen from my 11-year-old daughter compared to the one my gynecologist uses for me? We suspected a bladder infection, so I took her in. I explained to her that she simply would be asked to provide a urine specimen and bring it in from the bathroom. Instead, both of us were surprised when the nurse first washed my daughter's genitals with an antiseptic solution. Then she was asked to urinate into two separate pans. I

cannot understand why this was done,

normal bacteria are found in and around the urethra, the urination passageway from the bladder. They caused no problems, and are considered what docotr's call part of the normal "flora" there. But, the same bacteria present in the bladder means infection. The bacteria do not belong in the bladder

So you have the problem of determining just where bacteria in the urine originates. To be sure that the bacteria are not part of the normal genital flora, the doctor first cleanses that area, then asks the patient to urinate. The first part of the specimen Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

It is the next catch of urine that provides the information the doctor is seeking. Now if bacteria are present, he knows they have originated farther up the urinary tract, in the bladder, or even the kidneys, for that matter. If so, appropriate antibiotics can be given to kill the infection.

This procedure is called obtaining a 'clean catch' of urine. The usual instruction for getting a clean catch is for the person to stop the stream after some urine has been voided, then to resume. It is often difficult for little girls to do this. But even though the stream cannot be stopped, the

seems that your doctor took this approach.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of this booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

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# Written list is advised by insurer

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An unoccupied house can be an invitation to a would-be thief or burglar. You should arrange to have mail and newspaper deliveries picked up, but George Sherlock, claims supervisor for The Hartford Insurance Group, recommends that you go one step further and make an inventory — written and photographic — of all your personal property.

"It's important that you do that," Sherlock says. "Otherwise, following a theft or other loss you may forget to list items that are covered by your policy and for which you should receive payment.'

"It's fairly easy to do, though it means an investment of time," says Sherlock.

"Go through your home, room by room. Take a photo, preferably color, of each room from several angles. Take close-ups of the most valuable item in each room. Then make a list of each possession in the room and its value," he suggests.

'Even list a dresser or buffet - and don't forget to note what's in it," reminds Sherlock.

"Also list the contents of closets and what is stored in the attic, basement and looking into, he says. garage. List anything that would cost you to replace. You'll probably be surprised at the articles you'd forgotten about," he adds.

Sherlock advises attaching sales slips to your inventory if they are available. A receipt not only helps prove ownership, but also establishes the value of recently purchased articles. With appliances, televisions and stereos, list the manufacturer, model, serial number and any identifying

It's best to have jewelry, furs, art, antiques and collectibles appraised by an expert, he advises. Since most states have a perincident limit of \$500 on the theft of jewelry, watches, gems and furs, it might be wise to add what the insurance industry calls a casualty

"A real problem in the last plans.

HARTFORD, Conn. — couple of years has been what would happen if your home were burglarized? Sherlock, "Most home-Could you — from memory owners' policies have a — list all items in your home coverage limit of \$1,000 on policyholders who have had their silverware or other valuables stolen have learned too late that they did have adequate not

> Although precious metals aren't selling at the extreme highs of a year ago, the prices have settled substantially above what they were before that time. Sherlock advises people who own silver to check on today's cost. "You may find yourself grossly un-derinsured," he says.

coverage.'

Doing an inventory will enable a policyholder to see if, in general, he or she has enough coverage on personal property. Under the standard homeowners policy, the amount of coverage on hand contents is usually equal to half the amount of insurance on the home. A house covered for \$70,000, for example, carries \$35,000

coverage on its contents.

For a small additional cost, policyholders in some states can add replacement cost coverage on home contents. Basically, this form of insurance pays for replacing, at today's prices, items that are stolen or destroyed. Although there are certain limitations, the endorsement is well worth

Once the inventory has been completed, the list and pictures should be kept together in a safe, fireproof box or a bank safety deposit box. Sherlock recommends that the inventory he reviewed every two or three years to add newly acquired items and take off those no longer owned.

'An inventory will not only jog your memory if your home is burglarized," says Sherlock, "but will also be invaluable if a catastrophe such as a fire or tornado strikes your home."

The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford Conn., is one of the nation's largest international insurance operations. Member companies write commercial property and insurance. personal articles floater to automobile and homeowners coverages and a variety of

### Shortcourse for women

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reach her full potential. It shortcourse. Participants will be held Aug. 22 from 9 must register by Aug. 18. No Union Building, Howard this date.

Three sessions will be featured on successful attitudes and images, effective ways to deal with crisis and women's legal rights. The Keynote address "Women: A New Decade" will be presented by Dr. Paul Stuck

during the luncheon.

Women: A New Decade is course will be \$7. This fee a shortcourse designed to includes a salad luncheon encourage every woman to and the expenses of the a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student refunds will be made after

Additional information on the shortcourse can be obtained from Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent Home Extension at 267-8469.

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### Readers Sink Teeth Into Dentures Quarrel

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the senior citizen in Maine, whose dentist refused to make her a set of sparkling white dentures because they wouldn't look natural, prompts this

All my life (thanks to caps at 18) I have enjoyed narrow, even white teeth. Years later, when I needed an upper denture, four dentists absolutely refused to give me beautiful white teeth like the kind I had worn for over 40 years! They all insisted that big, horsey, yellow teeth are "natural." The poor fit is another story, but in my bathroom cabinet

is the proof that dentists are "yellow happy." (Four sets of dentures!) Finally, however, I found a young, sympathetic dentist who said, "I'll give you whatever you want." So today, and

thousands of dollars later, I have dentures with narrow. even white teeth. Tell that unhappy senior citizen to simply go from one dentist to another until she finds one who will give her what she wants, because there is a lot left in this world to smile

POORER BUT WISER IN PHOENIX

DEAR POORER: My mail is running 2 to 1 in favor of giving patients what they want instead of what the dentist thinks they need. One generous dentist in Bellflower, Calif., wrote to say that if the lady from Maine was willing to fly out to California, he'd give her a Hollywood smile absolutely free!

DEAR ABBY: In 1928 I made a set of teeth for an elderly woman. She insisted I use a shade that was much too white for a natural look. Against my better judgment I gave her what she wanted. In two weeks she returned saving that all her friends thought her teeth were terrible. I made her a new set free. It was my mistake in the first place RETIRED DENTIST IN CALIF

DEAR RETIRED: Now that's what I call putting the bite on the dentist with his own teeth.

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the boat when you sided with the patient who wanted snow-white teeth. The dentist's professional obligation was to give his patient what she needed, not what she wanted. He should try to be receptive to b. wants, but she has no right to order him to do a bad job et's take it one step further, Abby. If you were the dentist, what would you have done if she had insisted on purpar teeth? DOGGY DENTIST IN FLORIDA

DEAR DOGGY: Aw. come on. I'd have given her white teeth, and told her to eat blueberries and drink grape juice.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a dentist, I'm a plastic surgeon. A middle-aged woman came to me for breast-enlargement surgery. The size she wanted would have made her look like a: 100 benyk; freak, and I teld her so, but she insisted she wanted a pair of 44s. I refused to give them to her. I later learned she went to three other doctors before she

found one who agreed to do the job. But he talked her down WITHHOLD MY NAME IN L.A.

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# Mrs. Nichols at Knott

of a stork shower honoring Mrs. Martin Nichols Thursday. Guests registered in the foyer on a square table covered with a floor-length yellow linen cloth overlaid with white lace. A ceramic duck filled with summer

flowers centered the table. A color scheme of yellow and apricot was used throughout the entertainment area. The honoree was socks tied with apricot and

white dotted ribbon. linen. Centering the table was a milk glass bowl filled with summer flowers in

The Joe Mac Gaskins the approximately forty home, Knott, was the scene guests. Milk glass and silver appointments were used.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. V.L. Jones, Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Mrs. M.E. Dyer Jr., Mrs. Don Floyd, Mrs. G.W. Martin, Mrs. J.E. Peugh, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. John McGregor and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins.

Special guests were Mrs. Repps Guitar, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Robert presented a corsage of baby Nichols, mother of the expectant father, Knott, and Mrs. John Jackson, and Mrs. The oval refreshment Mary Guitar, both of Big table was covered with a Spring, who are grandwhite, ruffle-edged, lace mother's and great-grand-cloth, underlaid with apricot mother's of the expected mother's of the expected

Other special guests were Mrs. Bryans Fitzhugh, aunt shades of yellow. Melon of the honoree, Matt and balls, an assortment of Andy of Fort Worth, and breads, cheese spread, and Mrs. Joe Pond, great-aunt of banana slush were served to the honoree, Big Spring.



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# Middleton honored by shower

Candy Middleton, brideelect of Jacky Brown, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses for the event were Mildred Buchanan, Janell Davis. Joan Guitar, Gayle Little, June McCutcheon, Ella Morrison, Wanda Owens, Lora Mae Pollard, Jean Puckett, Barbara Ratliff, Mary Reed and Mary Ann Taylor.

Special guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harry Middleton, her grandmother Mrs. Ray Hightower, and Mrs. Bill Brown, mother of the prospective groom.

The table was covered with a cutwork cloth and featured a silver epergne arranged with white and yellow spider mums and daisies. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The hostesses presented Miss Middleton with a Sunbeam mixer.

The couple will be married Saturday in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.



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# Basement classroom has 12 year old innovative teacher of Spanish people

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. teacher at Holy Trinity he never loses his en- of current events. with cowboys and Indians or Bugs Bunny, Joe McCallum used to sit alone in the basement of his house, talking to himself.

It was all part of a plan Joe wants to be a teacher.

Joe's parents say that starting in the first grade when he set up his own make-believe "classroom" in the basement, he's spent hours playing the role of both teacher and student. These days, at age 12, Joe

is playing for real. 'The lady that lived upstairs from me — she was

Spanish and she couldn't speak English very well," the boy said. "She asked me to teach her and that's how I got started." The basement "classroom has not

changed much since Joe put it together. Books are stacked in open boxes, pencils are resting on snack trays and notes are chalked across a blackboard nailed to the cellar stairs 'He did it all on his own,

too," his father, A.J. McCallum, recalled. "He was encouraged, but it was what he wanted to do.' By the time his upstairs

neighbor had become sufficiently fluent in English. Joe's tutorial expertise had attracted attention. His

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(AP) - At an age when School asked if he would thusiasm: "I like it. It passes many kinds are occupied work with one of his classmates, 13-year-old Alex Hincapie, a native of Colombia.

> When the two boys began their twice-a-week tutoring sessions. Joe said. Alex could speak very little

English.
"When I started with him," Joe said, "he couldn't get a conversation across. Now, he added modestly, the youth is doing very well.

Classes at the McCallum house, which Joe has nicknamed "The Kendall Street School for Spanish," are conducted in the same kind of no-nonsense atmosphere as those at Holy Trinity.

The hour-long sessions are divided into separate periods according to subject. Alex is learning mathematics, reading and, of course. English.

The sessions have been so effective that several other members of Alex's family occasionally also par-

Joe has picked up enough Spanish to communicate with his students. "I can understand what they're saying, but I can't speak in Spanish to them," he said.

For his services, the youngster gets paid \$6 a month, a nominal fee for the time and effort, but Joe said

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# Shots still being fired in Texas remap battle

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - In a classic political struggle that comes but once every 10 years, the 1981 Texas Legislature has spent countless hours of scheming and arguing to produce new legislative and congressional boundaries for

A complex and expensive computer network was set up to draw lines different ways and to report on the types of persons within proposed districts. A new bureaucracy of state employees emerged to service the machines and the politicians.

Yet, today, only one of the three redistricting plans **produced** by the legislature is still standing. That is the congressional plan approved last week in a 30-day special session, and no one knows how long its healthy state

Three legislators — Reps. Al Luna of Houston, Matt Garcia of San Antonio and Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi - sent Gov. Bill Clements a note last week uring him to veto the plan. They said it dilutes Meixcan-Americans' voting strength.

Since the Republican governor had fought so hard defending black voting rights in Dallas County, the three said with some sarcasm, he surely would want to veto the legislatureapproved plan.

Clements' demand for a minority district in his home Dallas County, which he got in the adopted plan and which, coincidentally, should elect a Republican in a a suit earlier this summer nearby district.

supremely happy with the ing the Texas House of plan. It should help his party Representatives. A state increase its representation district judge agreed with

signed the plan in a violation of the Texas during ceremony last Friday. Legislative sponsors of major pieces of legislation ceremonies to receive a pen from the governor and to participate in a photo-taking

For congressional redistricing, no one showed up except a few reporters. Perhaps the battle over redistricting was so bloody that everyone but the victorious Republican wanted

to forget about it. "I guess they're scared to show up," the governor said, laughing

probably also are scared that they haven't seen the last of congressional redistricting.

The U.S. Justice Department must review the plan to make sure it complies with the Voting Rights Act; that is, that it doesn't discriminate against minorities.

With Republicans in charge of the Justice Department, there may be little enthusiasm there for throwing out legislature's conservativeoriented design.

But a lawsuit against the plan is likely, either by the legislators who requested the veto, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Mexican American Legal They were referring to Defense and Education Fund, or some combination of these and possibly other plaintiffs.

Reps. Luna and Garcia were among the plaintiffs in against the legislature-Clements, of course, is approved plan for redistrictthem that the plan un-

child; police hunt killer HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) County. His torso has not

Funeral held for beheaded

 Hundreds of people been found. Maurice Saturday morning for the funeral of 2-year-old Adam Conboy, a cousin from do? Rochester, N.Y., celebrated a Mass of the Angels for the boy, who was abducted July 27 from the Hollywood Mall.

'So long for now. Cooter. Conboy said, his voice breaking over Adam's nickname. "We'll see you again. We promise

Many of the mourners touched by the two-week search that ended Monday when his head was found in a Turnpike in Indian River Hollywood Mall.

"It really hit home," said Catholic Church here Loretta Romanello, a Hollywood resident who brought her 2-year-old son to whose head was the Mass. "Coming to the found floating in a canal last funeral seems such a trite week. The Rev. Michael thing, but what else can I

> Meanwhile, police said the search for the killer was concentrated van provided under hypnosis by a youngster who saw Adam being carried out of

didn't know Adam, but were had discounted any link to a mistaken report of an attempted abduction at a shopping mall in Pam Beach canal along the Florida County, 60 miles from the

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The Texas Supreme Court is scheduled to hear usually come to such arguments in that case Aug. 25. If the justices uphold the decision, the designs of the new House districts will be shot down, but we won't be faced with another expensive special legislative in June. to repair the session

> The Texas Constitution Texas House and Senate comptroller — have been the constitution requires that

member state redistricting House plan to them also.

board. vetoed the plan for that body

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That's because they face a That board already faces 60-day deadline for comthe drawing of new boun-pleting all work once they daries for Texas Senate meet, and they don't want to districts, since Clements receive the burden of drawing House districts late

in their restricted term. They can't just wait inlieutenant governor, House definitely for a Supreme speaker, attorney general, Court ruling on Texas House

work about that time, it must be through by late October, giving potential candidates three months to make plans

deadline. The congressional redistricting situation could be more sticky. The Texas Constitution does not send districts to the five-member board.

So, if a Justice Depart-

by Sept. 1. If the board starts Texas lawmakers could find themselves back in Austin later this year to try again. If appeals in a lawsuit dragged on or the legislators before the Feb. 1 filing deadlocked, there could even be difficult to determine districts before campaign

A mitigating factor that might head off a lawsuit is clean-up work on these the fact that the congressional plan apparently would go back to the Texas Legislature.

time.

Legislative liberals quietly supported the suit against the Texas House districts, figuring that the five officials on the redistricting board are all Democrats and would design a plan less generous to Republicans. There would be little hope for that if the congressional boundaries are redrawn by

the legislature. There is the possibility, however, that the federal courts would take it upon themselves to redraw the boundaries.



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# Stephenson superb in breaking record

history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour nobody ever did it better than Jan Stephenson did

She one-putted all but one hole on the front nine as she shot a personal best 8-under par 64 which gave her an 11-shot victory in the Mary Kay Golf Classic

Her rounds of 65-69-64 were 18under par which bested the LGPA 54-hole record of 200 by two strokes.

"I didn't know I had shot 64 until I added it up in the scoring tent," said Stephenson, one of the tour glamour girls who created quite a stir earlier this year with a picture in Fairway Magazine that showed a generous helping of thigh.

'I asked my dad when I was 14 if all the work I was doing was worth it and my father said I would be in the record books some day...he was right," said Stephenson.

Carol Mann shot 16-under par 200 in the 1968 Lady Carling Open in Palmetto, Ga. Ruth Jessen shot 200 in 1964 but it was over a Par 70

Stephenson finished 11 shots ahead of second place Sandra Haynie who fired a final round 3-under par 69. It

margin in the history of the LPGA

Stephenson began her birdie binge

on the fifth hole with a 30-foot putt. She almost eagled the Par 5 No. 6, settling for a tap-in birdie, then birdied the 7th and 8th wih 25 footers, and holed a monstrous 50footer on the 9th green for a 5-under par 31 on the front nine.

On the backside, she birdied the Par 5 No. 13 with a short putt. On the 16th, she holed 15-footer and knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt on the final

"I was really nervous on that last putt...I got really emotional I wanted to make it so bad," she said.

Stephenson earned \$23,250 first place money to send her career high total for the year to \$111,443.55. It was her sixth tournament

victory and each time she had the lead from the first day. Stephenson's shotmaking was even more impressive considering

the 72-hole record is 17-under par by **Hollis Stacy** 

"I never putted so well in my life," said Stephenson. "I have never believed I was a super star but if I keep putting like this look out."



RECORD BREAKER — Jan Stephenson gives the Mary Kay Golf Classic first place check a kiss after winning the Claseic Sunday in Dallas. Her rounds of 65-69-64 were 18-under par which bested the LPGA 54-hole record of 200 by two strokes. Jan takes home a nifty sum of \$23,250 first place money and the win boosts her career total to

# **Hubie Green ends** drought at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) -The stage was his and his alone, and Hubert Green took advantage of the situation to criticize the golf courses that make up the PGA tour and professional golf itself.

'Golf is getting away from finesse," Green said Sunday after winning the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

"The most important thing in golf is control of the ball," Green said. But he said many courses now are designed "to see how long you can

drive it.' Green, who ended a two-year winless streak with the victory, said he "tried to adapt" by changing his swing so that he could drive the ball

But he said, "I shouldn't have and I have paid for it.

Only recently, he said, has he regained the form that has led to 17 tournament victories, including the 1977 U.S. Open and Sunday's

Green's comments were prompted by often repeated criticism of the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course, where the GHO was held. The course is conlack of distance.

Green sank seven birdies during his final round to shoot a?-under-par 64 as he rallied from three strokes back to win by a stroke. He finished with a 72-hole total of 20-under-par 264, tying the GHO record set in 1973 by Billy Casper and tied in 1978 by Rod Kunseth

Third-round leader Roger Maltbie shot a 68 to finish in a tie for second at 265 with Bobby Clampett and Fred Couples. Clampett shot a 64 Sunday and Couples a 66.

Reviewing his final round, the 34 vear-old Green said it was his putting that gave him the victory.

"There were many putts that could have slipped out but went in," Green said. "The putts that went in today didn' have to do go in. I kind of feel that it was my week.

Green's last victory was in 1979 in New Orleans. His best previous finish this year was a tie for 11th in the Masters.

With the \$54,000 first-place check he more than doubled his earnings this year to \$84,812. It also raised his career total earning sto more than \$1.49 million, good for 13th place on

# Revisions in baseball playoff for sure

The split-season format, adopted by club owners in hopes of salvaging the rest of the 1981 baseball season, will be revised to prevent the possibility of a team deliberately losing games to gain a playoff berth.

"We're going to change it, at least make an adjustment in it to preclude any possibility of a team losing a game to get ahead," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Sunday in an in-

"We're not going to have that happen. We'll have an announcement in a day or two," he said.

Kuhn, meanwhile,, also said he would not discipline Manager Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox who, along with most of his players, told the Chicago Tribune he would purposely lose a four-game series with the Oakland A's if it meant getting into the playoffs.

forfeiting a game rather than being placed in a position of deciding

whether to try to lose. Soon after the 50-day players' strike ended July 31, club owners voted to split the remainder of the 1981 season and named as first-half winners the four teams in first place in their divisions when the strike began June would play the team in its division with the next-best two-half record. Owners had hoped the split season would create interest for teams which fared poorly in the first half, but would be given a shot at a second half

Dick Young, sports columnist for the New York Daily News, reported Sunday that a revised plan would call for a change in the way a second-place

The report said a team that finishes second in the second season would be given the wild-card spot, not the team that finishes with the second-best percentage for the two halves com-

Kuhn said only that it was possible an adjustment would be made in the wild-card spot. He said any proposed revisions would be discussed with the Major League Players Association. Marvin Miller, the MLPA's executive

director, was unavailable for comment.

In addition to LaRussa, Kuhn said he would not discipline Whitey Herzog, the St. Louis Cardinals' general manager and field manager, who agreed with LaRussa.

"My job is to get the Cardinals into the playoffs," Herzog said Saturday on NBC. "I'd tell the public the day before the game, 'I'm sorry but the Cards have to lose this game

# If a first-half winner repeated, it Niekro, Astros blank Padres again



(AP LASERPHOTO)

MAD RALPH — Ralph Houk, manager for the Boston Red Sox, kicks the dirt after being thrown out of the game with the Texas Rangers Sunday night by home plate umpire Rich Garcia. Garcia overruled the first base umpire's call that the Texas runner was out after being hit by a thrown ball. Texas won the game 3-0.

NL Roundup

Veteran Joe Niekro and In other National League Tony Scott combined their games Sunday, the New talents to pull the Houston York Mets stopped Philadelphia 5-2; Cincinnati edged San Francisco 2-1; Astros into a tie with the Atlanta Braves for first place in the National League 'We thrive on pitching and

defense," Niekro said after Houston gained its second straight shutout victory over the San Diego Padres, winning 3-0. "We have good pitching and we're going to keep a lot of clubs down. Niekro. a veteran

knuckleballer who had limited the Padres to just two hits, asked to be relieved after Scott broke a scoreless tie in the top of the eighth with the first of his two RBI singles.

Each game makes me feel much better here," said Scott, who was acquired by the Astros from the St. Louis Cardinals shortly before the strike began last June.

Reliever Dave Smith held the Padres hitless over the final two innings, picking up his fourth save of the season.

Jim Rice singled and Tony

tapper back to the pitcher's

mound. But Honeycutt threw

the ball into center field

Perez reached first and Rice

hustled to third with none

Brooks slammed his third Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the first game 4-3 Philadelphia. and Chicago taking the nightcap 6-4; Los Angeles

rained out. third-inning single to losing pitcher Steve Mura and a sixth-inning double to Ruppert Jones as defeated San Diego for the 17th time in his career.

nipped Atlanta 6-5 and St.

Louis at Montreal was

Mets 5, Phillies 2 Ellis Valentine's two-run double highlighted a two-out, four-run third inning and Hubie Brooks added a solo homer as the New York Mets downed Philadelphia and moved into a virtual tie for

the NL East lead. The Mets are .086 percentage points behind the St. Louis Cardinals after the week of baseball's

And Dave Kingman singled home the Mets' first run of the inning, Valentine dumped a bloop hit down the

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singled home the final run of the inning

homer of the year all in the last week - in the fifth. Schmidt belted his 8th home run, a solo shot, for

George Foster singled home Dave Collins in the first inning and doubled and scored in the sixth on Sam Mejias' single to lead Cin-Niekro, 7-6, gave up only a cinnati past San Francisco. Mario Soto, 7-6, needed seventh inning relief help from Tom Hume, who pit ched out of a bases-loaded

> jam to post his seventh save. The Giants scored in the seventh when pinch-hitter Dan Bergman doubled home Milt May.

Pirates 4-4, Cubs 3-6 A three-run single by Bobby Bonds in the fifth inning of the second game led Chicago to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh and a split of

their doubleheader. Tony Pena's run-scoring single in the 11th inning, his third hit of the game, gave the Pirates a 4-3 triumph in the opener.

In the nightcap, the Cubs loaded the bases in the fifth inning on a single by Tim left field line that fell just Blackwell and a pair of

fair, scoring Brooks and walks. With two out and a 3-2 Kingman. Lee Mazzilli count, the runners were running when Bonds singled to left, scoring all three baserunners.

The Cubs held a 3-1 lead in the third inning of the opener before Pittsburgh came back to tie the game with single runs in the fourth and eighth, setting the stage for Pena's game-winning hit.

Dodgers 6, Braves 5 Steve Garvey doubled home the tying runs and Ron Cey followed with a runscoring single as Los Angeles scored three times in the seventh inning for its come-from-behind victory over Atlanta

The Braves had opened a 5-1 lead against Los Angeles starter Fernando Valenzuela on two-run homers by Chris Chambliss and Dale Murphy and a solo homer by Bob Horner.

The Dodgers cut the lead to 5-3 with two runs in the fifth off Gaylord Perry, who was going after his 296th career victory.



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# Rangers give Zimmer 30th wedding present

- A guest appearance by the San Diego Chicken, Don Zimmer's 30th wedding anniversary and a continuous threat of rain could not detract from the pitching performances that highlighted the last meeting of the season between Boston and Texas.

A pair of left-handers, Ranger Rick Honeycutt and Boston rookie Bob Ojeda, hooked up in a sparkling pitchers' duel that was decided by a scratch infield hit, some shaky defense and

one solid single.
"Both pitchers should. have one," said Boston manager Ralph Houk, after Sunday night's 3-0 loss to Texas in the season finale between the two clubs

Texas took the series 6 games to 3. "Geez, what a game he pitched," Texas manager Zimmer said of Honeycutt, 8-1, who scattered six hits and pitched his way out of a serious 7th inning jam to log the first complete game by a Ranger pitcher since the end of the baseball strike.

"I felt I had super command of my sinker, especially when I needed it," Honeycutt said. "And that is

the key."
They (Red Sox) have a big,
but you'll do strong lineup, but you'll do OK if you can keep the ball down against them."

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It was Honeycutt's fourth most serious threat in the shutout of the season, and his seventh fifth straight win. Perez followed with a weak

But Ojeda was just as strong until the Rangers put together a single, two walks and an infield chopper for the only run Honeycutt would need.

That came in the sixth inning. Al Oliver singled and stole second, Buddy Bell was walked intentionally and Billy Sample was walked unintentionally, loading the

Bill Stein brought Oliver home with a high infield

The Red Sox mounted their

Honeycutt then got Joe Rudi and Gary Allenson on foul pop-ups and Glenn Hoffman on a tapper back to the mound to save the Texas added insurance in

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### Landry says Hughes' career looks over

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\bf DALLAS~(AP)-Dallas~Cowboy~Randy~Hughes~was} \\ {\bf to~consult~with~team~doctors~in~Dallas~today~about~a} \end{array}$ right shoulder reinjured in an exhibition game, an

injury that may mean the end of his career. It was the third time Hughes has dislocated the shoulder and he was playing in only his second game after surgery between seasons.

"I don't think he'll be playing any more. Ever. When you have the thing operated on twice and they try to strap it down tight, well, it doesn't look good," Dallas coach Tom Landry said after conferring with doctors in the Anaheim Stadium training room.

"I would think the chances are slim for him to play again. I hate to speak for Randy Hughes and the doctors," Landry said, "but I know that after you operate on a shoulder twice that if you have to go in there again, then the chance of having a good shoulder for football is very limited. He'll have a good shoulder

for life, but not for football." Hughes was trying to tackle rookie fullback Jairo Penaranda when his shoulder was dislocated. He then slowly walked to the sideline and slammed his helmet to the ground

Hughes said he would reserve any decision on what to do until after he talked to team doctors Marvin Knight and Pat Evans, but he did not sound optimistic

before flying back to Dallas. "I only had about three or four more years anyway," he said. "This probably just cuts it short a little bit.

Landry said the loss of Hughes would a severe blow to the Cowboys, pointing out that most consider the defensive secondary to be the team's primary

"We were counting on him heavily because we felt that potentially he was our best player back there because he had the size, the speed and the experience that's necessary to hold a secondary together," Landry

# Scorecard

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Bum Phillips' chance for revenge against the Houston Oilers is like a box office success — there will be a Part II.

Phillips, coach of the New Orleans Saints, watched his new team beat his old team 27-7 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night. Phillips knows it doesn't count, but he also knows he will get another chance Nov. 22 in a regular-season game.

A victory in November could be very sweet for Phillips, fired by the Oilers at the end of the 1980 season.

Also on Saturday night it was San Diego 31, San Francisco 28; Los Angeles 33, Dallas 21; Miami 24, Denver 14; Philadelphia 36, Pittsburgh 20; Green Bay 34, Oakland 14; Cleveland 13, Buffalo 10;

Cincinnati 30, Detroit 20; New England 17, Tampa Bay 16; Atlanta 21, the New York Jets 20; Kansas City 13, Chicago 0, and the J.G York Giants 20, Baltimore 17. On Friday night it was Washington 27, Minnesota 13, and St. Louis 30, Seattle 21.

Saturday night the Saints received excellent performances from three of their high draft choices. Heisman Trophy

### **NFL Roundup**

winner George Rogers, the first player taken in the NFL draft, scored touchdowns on bursts of three yards and one yard.

Quarterback David Wilson, taken in the first round of a supplementary draft, hit wide receiver Wes Chandler on a 17-yard scoring toss. Houston's only score came on a 1-yard run by Xarl Campbell in the second quarter.

San Diego beat the 49ers as Dan Fouts and Ed Luther combined for completions on 28 of 33 passes for 358 yards and two touchdowns, the latter a deflected pass that wound up as a 73-yard play.

Pat Haden bounced back from a horrendous showing the previous week to lead the Rams over the Cowboys. Haden, who was intercepted four times in the first half of last week's 34-21 loss to New England, completed 17 of 25 passes for 205 yards against the Cowboys.

Don Strock, still the No.2 quarterback behind David Woodley, was impressive in Miami's victory over Denver. Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 44, 47 and 49 yards as Philadelphia beat the

Lynn Dickey threw for 143 yards and one touchdown, a 65-yard pass play to James Lofton, and rookie Rich Campbell guided Green Bay on a 70-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, capped by Eric Torkelson's 1-yard TD plunge as the Packers beat Oakland.

In other games Dave Jacobs' 32-yard field goal in the fourth period carried Cleveland past Buffalo; quarterback Jack Thompson rallied Cincinnati to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat the Lions; Tony Collins' 2-yard run and John Smith's extra point gave New England its winning margin over Tampa Bay as Garo Yepremian's 49-yard field goal try with 12 seconds left hit the crossbar and bounced back; Atlanta beat the Jets after Mike Moroski's 30-yard TD pass to Mike Smith gave the Falcons a 21-6 third-period lead; Bill Kenney's 27-yard TD pass to Stan Rome and two Nick Lowery field goals gave the Chiefs their victory over Chicago; and Joe Danelo's 29-yard field goal with three seconds remaining boosted the Giants past the Colts.

### Expensive horse looks finished

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) -Lord Avie's racing days may be over. The hrd luck colt made a brilliant charge from last place to finish third in Saturday's \$226,000 Travers Stakes for 3-yearolds at Saratoga, but injured his left foreleg in doing so.

"We won't know for sure how bad it is until Tuesday or Wednesday," said trainer Danny Perlsweig from Mon-mouth Park Sunday, "His situation is guarded, but it could be only minor."

X-rays of the leg proved negative, but Perlsweig said there was a filling or swelling in the leg. The colt also suffered several cuts on his left hind leg from the starting gate.

An injury to the left forelog also sidelined Lord Avie for about four months earlier this year, costing him a shot at the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

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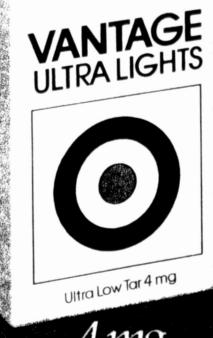
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait for a better time to make changes you have planned. Be patient in the face of conditions you can do nothing about. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new ideas

across to higher-ups that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Think constructively. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry

through with promises you have made. Not a good day for probing an associate about a puzzling problem. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a spirit of

cooperation when dealing with an associate today. Concentrate more on a public matter. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties ahead of

you quietly and efficiently and don't expect too much from a co-worker. Control your temper. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although having fun is on your mind, it would be best for you to show more kindness

to an ally who is in trouble now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being more objective at home is wise. Try not to criticize anyone or there could be arguments. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid accident now. Be more understanding of a friend's problem. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend

beyond you means for something you don't really need. Save your money for more important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't upset present security until you are sure that you can improve your position. Steer clear of any arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of ways to get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Show others that you are a humanitarian. Be happy. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what well-

informed individuals have to suggest and be grateful of their advice. Strive to gain personal aims.

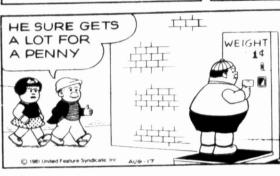
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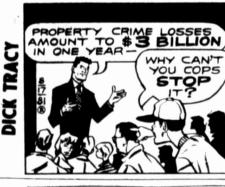
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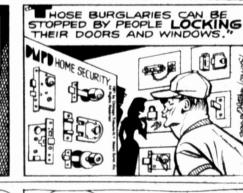




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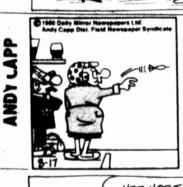


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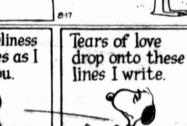














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### Howard County Historical Commission taking book orders

The Howard County Historical Commission is now taking orders for its book, 'The History of Howard County," to be published in commemoration of the founding of the county, July

The book will contain a general history of the county, as well as family histories, business, club and organization histories, and memorial and tributes. Numerous photographs are

Cost of the book is \$36.75. Books can be obtained only through pre-sale, said Carol Hunter, commission member. The Historical Commission does not make a editing or coordinating their

### Triple wedding in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Guests at a Portland wedding may have been seeing

"It was pretty complicated," said 20-year-old Lisa Weller, one of three daughters of William and Sheila Weller who were married Saturday in a triple ceremony at St. Mary's

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publish more volumes than are prepaid, she said. Checks may be made payable to Howard County Historical Commission and mailed to Box 808, Big Spring

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