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Sadat breaks off Mideast talks

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) - Presi- Jerusalem have been going ing Saturday of Egypt's parlia- Sadat had canciled all appointdent Anwar Sadat has ordered his foreign minister to break off talks with Israel in Jerusalem and return home, Egypt's information minister announced

Information minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said Sadat took "this decisive decision" to avoid the talks "continuing in a , kept the talks "fluid."

vicious circle Sawy said the discussions in

"into side issues, moving from an issue whose examination had not been completed, to issues not up for discussion so as to make the negotiations become engrossed in obscure and vague questions not serving their aims."

The Israelis, he said, had The minister said Sadat called for a emergency meet-

ment - the People's Assembly - "to place before the representatives of the people all the facts of the situation.

It was from the same rostrum that Sadat offered to visit Jerusalem last November, beginning the historic peace initiative.

On Sunday night, when the Egyptian delegation left for Israel, an official spokesman said

ments for 10 days to follow developments in the peace talks as closely as possible. A special committee was ap-

Hosni Mubarak to keep Sadat informed. The Egyptian leader was at his Nile-side retreat, Barrages,

15 miles orth of Cairo.

pointed under Vice President

His official statement said Foreign Minister Mohammed

Kamel was ordered home because it "became apparent from the declarations of the prime minister of Israel and its foreign minister that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and last-

ing peace.' The dramatic announcement, broadcast by Cairo radio, was made without warning. It said

Kamel was to return "immediately."

In Jerusalem, Secretary od State Cyrus R. Vance worked behind closed doors today to bridge what American sources called deep divisions between tough Israeli and Egyptian bargaining lines in their Jerusalem peace talks.

Vance and the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers met publicly for 15-minutes in the

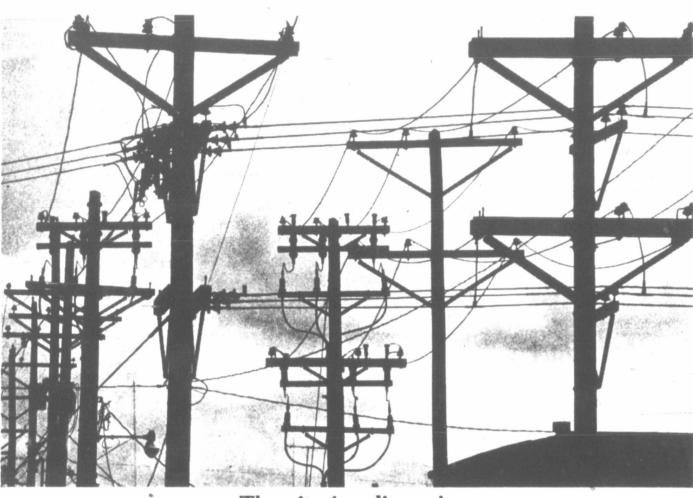
second formal session of the Middle East peace conference. They then went back behind closed doors where conference sources said hard bargaining was underway.

Before the brief formal session, Israeli sources said no progress has been made on the major issues dividing Israel and the Arabs.

Informants said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was pre-

effort to close the gap between Israeli and Egyptian positions. Sources said the private negotiations centered on a statement of principles that will set guidelines for a future settle-

Vance met twice in his hotel suite with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and once with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammd Kamel



The city is a live wire

There are more telephones in Pampa than ever before, and more people, too. That's what Gary Stevens, manager of the local Southwestern Bell offices and president the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, told about 120 persons at a Chamber breakfast meeting today. He said the current estimated population of the city is 26,853, up from an estimated 23,300 persons 12 months ago. In

the past year there have been 153 new gas meter connections, 207 electricity connections, and 131 new customer for the phone company. Bank deposits have increased more than \$12 million in as man Steel of Celanese and Don Lane, a local attorney, provided entertainment and served as co-emceees at the chamber breakfast this morning.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Snow immobilizes Ky.

By The Associated Press

Rain, snow and sleet today nagged the Great Lakes and the Tennessee Valley, where more than a foot of snow shut schools and businesses and made roads impassable. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll declared a state of emergency.

"The state's virtually immobilized." said Tom Little of the Kentucky State Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, who said the emergency declaration would give Carroll a "head start" if National Guard units had to be used.

Most public schools in Kentucky were expected to be closed today as were schools in scattered areas of Illinois, Ohio and

Flooding shorted out feeder cables on several electrically powered commuter trains into New York City, causing delays, and roadways flooded. In an unusual move, convertibles were banned from one level of the George Washington Bridge, which links Manhattan with New Jersey across the Hudson River, because of falling chunks of

Farther north, freezing rain fell in Massachusetts and heavy snow warnings were out for New York State, New Hampshire and all but the extreme northern part

A snow emergency was declared in Amsterdam, N.Y., after city road crews, who have been without a contract since the first of the year, refused to work overtime.

collapsed early today, but there were no injuries. Authorities said an investigation would be conducted on wheter the roof collapsed under the weight of snow and ice

All schools in Vermont were closed and state olice said highway crews could not keep up with the blowing and drifting snow. Gale warnings were issued for the New Englnd coast.

The Coast Guard used helicopters and cutters to search the stormy waters off New Jersey for two men whose research vessel broke loose from a towship, setting them adrift in 8-foot seas. Oficials said the 32foot Sid S. from Tampa, Fla., was found beached and one body was seen floating about a half mile from a pier in Atlantic City. The names of the men were not

In the West, it snowed in the central Rockies and parts of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas. Colorado and South Dakota. Freezing rain fell in western Oklahoma and in Texas as far south as Houston.

Three freighters remained ice-bound today on Lakes Erie and Huron, and the U.S. Coast Guard said other ships plowed through the thick ice in convoys.

Cincinnati recorded more than 11 inches on Tuesday. As much as 15 inches buried parts of southern Illinois. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes dispatched 77 National Guardsmen to Pomeroy, Ironton, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Manchester, Felicity and Newark to help clear snow.

Missouri and Indiana also had heavy snow with hundreds of schools and businesses shut down. Schools closed for a fourth day in

emphis. Tenn., because of icy roads Highway conditions worsened throughout Tennessee when more than two inches of snow fell during the day.

Heavy rain on top of a day's snowfall

turned the New York metropolitan area into a slush pond early today as widespread power outages continued for a fourth day in Long Island suburbs.

Gov. Hugh Carey sent 500 National Guardsmen to Long Island Tuesday to help utility crews to restore power to thousands of homes that have been cold and dark since the weekend. But a Long Island Lighting Co. spokesman said, "We never

asked for these troops." What Lilco did ask for was permission from the White House to rent two huge C-5A Galaxy military jets to transport workers and equipment from Chicago and Detroit utilities that offered aid to the beleaguered Long Island company.

But when the approval arrived, putting the cost of the rental at \$10,000 an hour, Lilco scrapped the idea.

Early today, Lilco reported 30,000 customers still without power, down from about 100,000 reported out during the week-

Sunshine broke out briefly over parts of California Tuesday after several days of continuous storms that flooded northern rivers and streams and burst some small agricultural dams. Scattered rain was expected to build into a storm sometime today.

The torrents, rare to the state in the past several dry years, boosted state reservoirs near normal levels, putting further distance betwee the state and its devastating drought.

nation ranged from 12-below-zero at Sawver Air Force Base near Marquette Mich. and Minot Air Force base in North Dakota to 70 in Miami and Key West, Fla.

FBI chased minute tips to murder

nedy was assassinated, the FBI was still investigating hundreds

than a year after John F. Ken- triotic citizens," newly-released files showed today. A half-ton of FBI documents

of tips, rumors and letters from recount the painstaking investi-

Only one race challenged now

Five Gray County officials county clerk; Mrs. Venora Cole. have filed for re-election and one person will challenge the justice of the peace for precinct 5 for May 6 and June 3 Democratic and Republican primaries. Elections are Nov. 7.

Filing for re-election within the last two weeks were Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, district clerk; Mrs. Jean Scott, county treasurer: Mrs. Wanda Carter.

justice of the peace for precinct Carey Don Smith of McLean also has filed for justice of the

peace for precinct 5. Mrs. Cole has asked that her name be placed on the Republican primary ballot. All

other filers are Democrats.

gation prompted by the letters that poured in from spiritualist, convicts and average citizens who thought they might know something. One sequence of memos tells

of the detailed investigation touched off when the FBI learned that a man in Pasco. Wash., had sent a \$6 spray of flowers to the funeral of Lee Harvey Oswald. He told agents he did it on impulse.

Buried in the 58,754 pages are justice of the peace for precinct documents reflecting the bitter 2-2, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, reaction of the late J. Edgar Hoover to critics of the assassination investigation.

A note on one letter from Assistant Attorney General Herbert Miller to Hoover on Aug. 12, 1964, characterizes much of

"We have received numerous complaints relating to individuals other than Lee Harvey Oswald. The complaints generally relate to remarks and threats allegedly made by individuals concerning their feelings about President Kennedy, other officials and the policies of the administration. The complaints

are initated by cranks, mental cases and patriotic citizens." The documents, in cartons weighing 60 pounds apiece, were released under the Freedom of Information Act - at 10 cents a page.

The first batch began with the news clippings reporting that Oswald had defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and ended with memos describing the bureau's tense relationship with the commission as it was beginning its work in 1964

The documents released today pick up the story in 1964

and carry it through to the present.

William Shackleford, the FBI research analyst who supervised preparation of the material, said the 98,755 pages include virtually every piece of paper the FBI produced in the course of is investigation.

But some documents are heavily censored to delete names of confidential informants and national security information and to protect the confidentiality of the bureau's intelligence-gathering

In addition, some documents contain information provided to the FBI by the Central

Intelligence Agency and other government units. That material has been referred, in some cases, to the originating agency

for a decision on whether to make it public

Shackleford said some other material, such as photographs, simply has not been processed and will be released later. One student of the case, Har-

old Weisberg, has fought in court for years to force the FBI to yield its files. He won a free copy of the material in a court decision Monday. Accepting Weisberg's argu-

ment that he cannot afford to pay the copying fees, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered the government to send a set to the Maryland author, an outspoken critic of the Warren Commission findings.

The Freedom of Information Act allows an agency to waive all fees when disclosure of certain material is considered to be in the national interest

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skies. The high for today was

expected to be near 30, (-1

degree C.), with a low tonight

near eight. (-14 degrees C.) The

high Thursday will be in the mid

20's. (-5 degrees C.) Winds will

be from the northeast at 15

is the topic on p. 5. Today's forecast calls for a chance of snow with "There is no limit to accumulations of less than one inch, with partly cloudy skies. accomplishment for the man who does not worry over who The high for today of less than gets the credit. one inch, with partly cloudy

themselves

- Maurice D. Whitney "Those who voluntarily put power into the hands of a tyrant or an enemy, must not wonder if

it be at last turned against

Part 1: The untaxed-\$15 billion and rising-

Giants, churches avoid property tax

EDITOR'S NOTE - The property tax is the lifeblood of local government. But more and more landowners - many of them rich and powerful - pay little or no property tax. Here, in the first of a three part series, is a look at the scope of the problem.

By LEE MITGANG

AP Urban Affairs Writer American taxpayers pay \$15 billion a year in extra property taxes-averaging about \$300 a family-because a growing number of their neighbors pay none.

About one-third of America's real estate is tax-exempt. And that property is worth more than \$800 billion, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Local governments determine how much property tax should be collected each year and then divide that burden among available property owners. What one property owner is excused from paying, someone else must

Exemptions are granted for churches and non-profit cemetaries in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. Thirty-nine states exempt parsonages and university dorms,

34 exempt YMCA's, 31 exempt veteran organizations, 24 exempt fraternal organizations like the Elks and the Eagles, and 10 states exempt labor and professional organizations-to name just a few groups that most commonly receive favored

Many states also give whole or partial exemptions to property-owning senior citizens, veterans and welfare recipients, hospitals, and certain businesses and their inventories "I don't think there's a public awareness

of just how much property escapes taxation," says John Coleman, who surveys exemptions every five years for the U.S. Census Bureau.

The reason people don't know, simply, is that less than half the states keep records on the amount of property that is untaxed. Even fewer keep annual accounts. And the Census Bureau says it gets usable information from only 18 states and Washington, D.C., in its effort to track tax exemptions, and even those figures are considered very rough.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states was able to add only three more states with partial statistics to that total.

The census figures, combined with responses to the AP survey, showed that tax exempt rolls are climbing rapidly everywhere-in many states even faster than the growth of the value of all real property. The tax exempt problem is most acute in

Alfred Balk, author of the bogk "The Free List," surmised that about two-thirds of the value of exempt property is owned by governments, and the rest by private groups or persons.

aging, highly taxed Northeastern states,

the survey shows.

Charitable and welfare groups probably own less property than the estimated \$110 billion religious organizations, but are believed to be the fastest growing exempt category. However, the 1976 census statistics for 18 states suggest that educational organizations hold first place among private taxexempt organizations. But no one has compiled reliable figures.

In some places, including Hartford, Conn., and the State of Minnesota, churchowned property is the largest category of exempt property, outside of governmentheld real estate.

A high percentage of tax-exempt property isn't necessarily a problem, nor is a low percentage a sign that trouble doesn't

Among the many variables that can tip the balance toward trouble include how much free service a city has to provide to the tax-free property and, on the other hand, how much economic activity the taxexempt organization generates.

Some states, such as Louisiana. Wyoming and Alaska, contain vast amounts of federal land, which is constitutionally exempt from local taxes. But some federally owned facilities, such as military bases, pay their way by generating local employment. And the federal government disburses about \$1 billion a year to local governments on land and buildings worth more than \$450 billion. Some states, among them Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming, have high percentages of tax-exempt religious,

Some cities including Denver, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh have worked out

charitable and educational property but

also have relatively low tax burdens, so

citizens don't feel it.

arrangements with tax exempt organizations providing for annual payments, service charges or special taxes that make up for some of the lost taxes.

And some universities with vast tax-



exempt real estate holdings, such as Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., each have agreed to make voluntary an-

nual payments to local government. Thirty-six state governments either make some form of inlieu payments to local governments for state-owned land or buildings, or else allow cities to tax state property. The remaining 14 states forbid either

The State of New Jersey, for instance, this year began to pay Trenton, Newark and other cities \$10.9 million a year to replace taxes lost on state property in those

But the ACIR's John Shannon says payments by state governments or private tax-exempt organizations to local governments often amount to small handouts that don't begin to solve local tax-exempt prob-

"We really don't know of any state that has an absolutely comprehensive system of inlieu payments," he said.

(See Untaxed p. 4)

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Washington made it work

George Washington could have had anything he wanted at the end of the Revolutionary War, up to and including the title of king. Such was the esteem and veneration in which he was held by Americans

Even as duly elected president, Washington could have usurped great powers under the untested new Constitution and set the United States on a course directly opposite from that it has taken. He might well have continued in office until his death and set a pattern of selfperpetuation for his successors.

With a bad first president as a model, it is conceivable that future administration changeovers might have become the palace-revolution type so familiar in other countries. We now have a constitutional amendment limiting presidents to two terms. Many feel it is unnecessary and even unwise. But had Washington not established this tradition, as well as the tradition that the nation's highest executive is not above the law, there might be no Constitution at all.

In short, Washington set an example of leadership that has played an incalculably important part in making this country what it is today. That the ideal of democracy on which the nation was founded has survived and flourished for 187 years is testimony to the direction

and impetus given it by Washington. Why did this man shy away from power and self-aggrandizement? Other

leaders in history, more brilliant than he, had started with idealism and ended in despotism. Some have begun in devotion to their people and ended with the conviction that they alone were qualified

Washington himself would have answered that he did not desire to rule over others (though paradoxically, as a product of his times and mores, he was absolute master over others who happened to be black). He was a country gentleman, a student of gracious living an aristocrat in the best meaning of the

But this was not the attitude of a man concerned only with his own life, his own comforts. Quite the opposite.

Like the other great men who were his contemporaries, Washington knew the world's sad history of injustice and oppression. When he and they gathered in Annapolis in the summer of 1787 to write the Constitution, they distilled into that document all the wisdom that could be gained from the lessons of the past. Few of them, however, were confident that the unprecedented experiment in selfgovernment would work.

Washington made it work. He brought to his office a deep sense of responsibility toward the new nation in particular and the human race in general. He possessed the kind of humility only truly great men possess. He was, indeed, the Father of His Country.

INFLUENCES PEOPLE

But does he make friends?

If Young knows anything at

all, he must surely be aware that

former Secretary Henry

Kissinger with the full lobbying

weight of the State Department

sponsored by Rep. Don Fraser.

internationalist and UN

champion, by the decisive vote

It will take at least three or

more months to get a repeal

measure out of committee

alone And with the legislative

calendar already piled high with

government reorganization and

other pressing problems.

Young's airy virtual

guarantee is downright

Particularly as it did not

convince black African leaders

They were plainly skeptical

also they know full well that

despite the United Nations

economic sanctions against

Rhodesia, many countries are

Further. Rhodesian chrome

exports are of minor moment in

not openly, as the U.S.

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"Stop sulking about it, senator. We did all we

could to stop our pay raise, but we lost. Right?"

economic, fiscal, energy

Minn

of 209 to 187

leading

WASHINGTON Ambassador Andrew Young's widely publicized African junket was a resounding flop personally and politically It did neither him nor the U.S.

In fact, as far as the grandstanding former Atlanta Congressman is concerned, the overall effect was distinctly

adverse He definitely did not impress black African leaders, and raised a lot of questions in the U.S. about his judgment and realism. Also, whether he isn't more interested in publicizing himself and his activist racial views than being constructively

effective Throughout Young's fanfared excursion, he seemed to operate on the basis of producing a headline pronouncement for am papers and another for p.m. papers, with something for the telecast media in between.

Result — he appeared to be orbiting in a hullabaloo of policy and other declarations that were wholly personal and which he patently can't back up Example

Young's grandiose claim he could almost guarantee Congress would repeal within 30 to 60 days the Bryd amendment permitting US imports of strategically essential Rhodesian chrome

Berry's World

That sort of talk is sheer the future of that country claptrap - especially from a Young's raising the chrome four . year member of the house issue was plain demagoguery

Alarming Start It also evokes perturbing questions about his credibility as ambassador to the block wracked United Nations

tried for three years to scuttle Never before has a U.S. envoy this provision and got nowhere started there as Young has. All during that time. Young In the first week of his tenure was a Congressman and doing he was publicly slapped down his utmost to back Kissinger. three times by the State It was also during that time Department - twice by the House killed a repeal bill.

Secretary Vance personally. In each instance. Young had bombastically given vent to his ideas about Vietnam. Rhodesia and Cuban mercenaries in Communist - ruled Angloa each time squarely in contradiction to administration

But the activist politician turned diplomat was unruffled by these repudiations.

I told Secretary Vance." he said. That in order to maintain my right to say what I really believe. I'm willing to take whatever flak develops. I am also willing to be repudiated whenever he considers that officially necessary. I have no ego problems about that

whatsoever What effect this sort of official see - sawing will have on U.S. buying its chrome - although standing and policy in the UN is not difficult to foresee.

It's almost certain to be calamitous to the U.S. - and

Already congressional and diplomatic circles are predicting he won't last out the year: that he will either be let out or kicked upstairs.

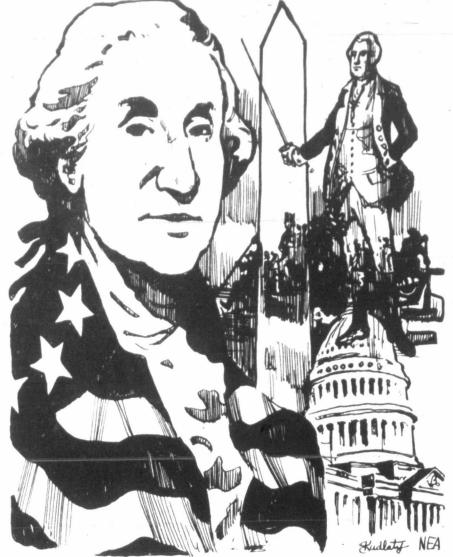
One way or another, it will be

no loss Note: Prior to the 1966 UN sanctions, the U.S. got most of its metallurgical chrome from Rhodesia. The metal is essential in the production of key weapons nuclear submarines, missiles. jet aircraft. Following the embargo. Russia became principal U.S. supplier with imports soaring to 60 per cent of this country's chrome requirements, and the price skyrocketing from \$30 to upwards of \$75 a ton

In 1971, when the measure sponsored by Sen. Harry Byrd. Ind. Va., repealing the sanctions was enacted. Russian imports amounted to more than 400,000 tons at a cost to U.S. taxpavers of around \$20 million. Since adoption of the Byrd bill. Rhodesia has again become this country's main source of chrome, with imports topping 500,000 tons last year

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Locusts cannot fly until their body temperature reaches about 70 degrees F. The cool night air stiffens their muscles and they must bask in the sun before taking





Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

Rails throw people a curve

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - There's been a great deal of brave talk in recent years about the resurgence of trains as a fast, economical and energy-conserving means of inter-city travel. But there's been almost no discussion of a serious technical problem which may keep that dream on the drawing boards forever

Buried in the files of several federal agencies here are passing references to the railroad industry's dirty little secret; Superelevated" track was abandoned during the post-World War II decades when rail passenger service all but disappeared and freight trains became king of the road.

Discussions of "superelevation" invariably are wrapped in technical jargon, but it's a very simple concept which most laymen already understand: When any vehicle goes around a corner at a reasonably high speed, the force of gravity throws it to the outside of the curve

To compensate for that centrifugal force, auto race tracks have their curves "banked" or elevated at the outside. Railroads long ago also built their track so the outside rail was 'superelevated' or raised as much as eight inches so that fast passenger trains could take the turns without having to sharply reduce their speed.

But freight trains travel much more slowly, and when they traverse a "superelevated" curve most of their weight rests on the lower rail, often throwing it out of alignment, bending or disfiguring it. That problem was

railroads began putting together longer, higher and heavier freight trains. Individual freight cars were designed with a capacity of as much as 125 tons. To accommodate those massive, more profitable loads, the

rails were not only levelled but in many cases they were 'deelevated'' on the curves by placing the high rail on the inside of the track

This development means that the highly vaunted concept of establishing rail "corridors" to provide high-speed passenger service between many of the nation's major population centers simply cannot be put into effect until and unless the tracks are again "superelevated" - a task which must be accomplished over the objection of most railroads and at a cost of billions of dollars

At one Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, representatives from throughout the industry opposed such change. Typical was the testimony of attorneys for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who bluntly told the ICC

'It would not be wise to attempt to compromise the elevation in curves, for example, to favor a more comfortable ride on passenger trains at the risk of creating a less favorable condition for the freight trains which would be in proponderance on these lines.

Amtrak, the quasi-government corporation charged with improving passenger rail service, has been busily promoting the concept of establishing high-speed corridors to serve dozens of cities including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans.

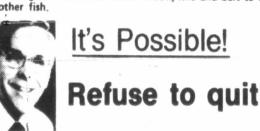
But Amtrak's highly touted "Northeast Corridor" linking Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington is feasible only because there is so much parallel track in the region that freight and passenger traffic can be segregated.

Amtrak seldom discusses "superelevation." but in a moment of candor last year, Mary Head, vice chairman of the agency, told a Boulder, Colo. conference that "few subjects are more important in the railroad industry.

Acknowledging that the average speed of all Amtrak trains is "quite a bit less than 50 miles per hour," she explained that one of the main reasons our passenger trains . . . cannot run faster is because the track in this country is not designed for 'express train' speed and comfort.



An angler fish carries its own hook, line and bait to catch



By Robert Schuller

The starter's gun went off and the pack of long distance runners took off around the track. Soon they settled into their pace, except for one young man who continued to open up a rather large lead. He was at least a half-lap ahead of the nearest runner.

But as the race wore on, his lead diminished and then vanished. He forgot to pace himself and now he was out of steam. But he did not drop out of the race!

Soon the others started to pass him, but still he continued. When the winner

crossed the finish line, he was two laps behind, but still run-

On he ran, until he finished the race. And when he crossed the finish line, the crowd roared their approval! He lost the race but he had a winning attitude. He refused to quit!

When everything in life presses in on you and you feel you are losing, remember: The winning attitude can turn the tide. Refuse to quit!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 19, 1978 An interesting possibility may develop for you this coming

year that will open a second

channel of income. It could

have the potential to equal your

present earnings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to talk things out with co-workers in order to resolve misunderstandings. Better communication can be established. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A recreational break today will serve as a healthy release to prevent tensions from building Set some time aside for a fur

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several matters you've been wanting to get off your back know which ones, and what's needed to be done

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't much that will escape your notice today. You're curious and a quick study, and eager to either gain or impart knowledge

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your wits about you today in matters financial or material You should be able to improvise something advanta-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will view you with amazement today regarding your abilities to juggle several projects and still do a good job with each one. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Keep a low profile today in doing things with your peer group. Let someone else in your crowd be the grandstan-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you will feel more at ease with people who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Other types could turn you off VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Great personal satisfaction will be gained today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes it isn't too smart to offer advice when it isn't solic ited. However, today if you have suggestions that could help a friend, lay them on him SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In joint ventures today let your counterpart do the heavy lifting and you do the brainwork. You masterminding should benefit each of you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may have to decide an issue where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. Slant your judgment toward that which was previously successful.

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Will it be possible to expand GOP?

NEW YORK - As the expression goes, there's some good news and some bad news. First, the good news. To judge by the amount of time speakers at the recent Conservative Political Action Conference in single argument he offered? Washington spent discussing. pro and con, the formation of a new political party, the idea is at last getting serious consideration. As the farmer remarked when he whacked his

stubborn mule with a two - by four. "I always treat him with love and compassion, but first you have to get his attention. We new - party enthusiasts may not have convinced all of our conservatives yet, but we have sure as heck got their attention. Former Governor Ronald Reagan of California was the star of the show, and the affectionate ovation that greeted his speech at the closing banquet made it plain that he is still first in the hearts of his conservative countrymen. The speech itself, however, revealed that Reagan — who passed up. in 1975, a truly golden opportunity to unite America's conservative majority and lead it to victory under the auspices of a new party — has finally gotten around to studying the gotten around to someonept. basic strategy of the concept.

Most commentators. noted, 'make a distinction between what they call 'social' conservatism and 'economic conservatism ... What I envision is not simply a melting together of the two branches of American conservatism into a temporary uneasy alliance, but the creation of a new. lasting majority. This will mean compromise, but not a compromise of basic principle. What will emerge will be something new, something open and vital and dynamic.

Right on! I couldn't have put it better myself. Unfortunately however (and here's the bad news), having described exactly what needs to be done in those perceptive words. Reagan then plumped (yet again) for trying to do it through that spavined. threadbare, disreputable old wreck known as the Republican party: 'I believe the Republican party can and should provide the political mechanism through which the goals of the American majority can be achieved. For one thing, the biggest single grouping of conservatives is to be found in that party."

in that 'For one thing." there

never got around to mentioning any other argument for trying to squeeze the greatest coalition in American political history into the puny and discredited framework of the Republican party. How good, then, is the

If (as the pollsters regularly report) some 55 per cent of the American people are fundamentally conservative. but only about 20 per cent of them consider themselves Republicans (though many more may vote that way now and then, in sheer disgust at the Democratic alternative), who says "the biggest single grouping of conservatives" is to be found in the GOP? And whereas the vast majority of conservative Republicans would confidently have followed Reagan into a new and unsullied party in 1975 (and will do as much for any comparable conservative leader in any future presidential election). how likely are the other key components of the coalition the independent and Democratic conservatives - to accept Reagan's invitation to join a Republican party they regard as little more than the handmaiden of Big Business?

According to Kevin Phillips. probably the shrewdest student of political demographics in America today, what really delivered the White House to Jimmy Carter was a shift of fully 40 per cent of one key bloc of votes from the Republican column in 1972 to the Democratic column in 1976. And that bloc was the "low - income and low - middle - income whites in a belt stretching from South Jersey and Appalachian Pennsylvania west through the Ohio Valley to Kansas and down to New Mexico's Little Texas. Is there the slightest reason to suppose that these largely rural poor white WASPs can somehow be persuaded to enroll permanently under the banner of a Republican party they have rightly identified since childhood with rich people. country clubs, and big houses up

Ronald Reagan is a wonderful speaker and a wonderful man. but not that wonderful. If we're going to sell a new blend of wine we're going to need a brand

Capitol Comedy

Attorney General Bell will Yours. install his own bugs.

The Pentagon has such a surplus of officers, it may have to start a new foreign legion.

Since he spoke at Yale, Ford is in trouble with GOP conservatives. They think he's a closet moderate.

Since the weather freeze. banks have switched their gifts from toasters, dryers, etc. to oranges and tomatoes.

Carter is considering a name for his radio question show.

42 Neck hair

47 Golf course

50 Counter

unfriendly

53 Discharge

supports

DOWN

58 Top-notch

59 Employs

1 Vetos

Unhand

Roman

4 Heavy weight

5. Scandalous

revelation

Concept

7 Songs of

praise

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57 Insect

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13 Unequal

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15 Actor Ladd

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18 The sun (Lat.)

(Fr., 2 wds.)

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20 Evil giant

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24 Hairy man

25 Hawaiian

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29 Transmit

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preposition

If CBS can include commercials during Carter's broadcast, it will use. "Jimmy

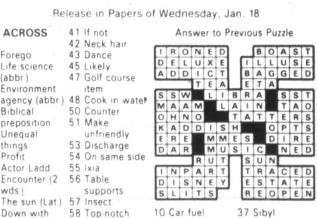
Carter with the dry look

Amy Carter named her new dog Grits because she's training him to bark with a southern

The government will stop imports of Rhodesian chrome Car makers can always use recycled newspapers for

Big business is now making pay - offs with coffee. oranges and tomatoes

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agency (abbr. 53 Common 35 Cat type (pl.) ailment 36 Magnify

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Jaycees pitch in

In connection with the Texas Jaycees State Wide Clean Up project, "Pitch In," Pampa Jaycees Edd Rowntree left, Steve Rhudy and Brent Jones will be selling trash bags for the next four weeks by way of a telephone campaign. The proceeds will be used to support the christmas shopping tour for children, Satelite School picnic, Red Ball program, Blue Star Home program, Model Congress, bicycle safety program, Cancer Bike-a-thon and various other projects of the Jaycees during the year. Persons interested in obtaining trash bags may call 669-9703.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis) Doctors nix kidney buy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Evans wants to

sell a kidney for \$3,000. Nettie Dymond wants to buy it for her son.

But doctors in Pittsburgh, where Evans lives, and St. Joseph, Mo., where Mrs. Dymond lives, say the sale is unethical and are refusing to

"What should I do?" asked Evans, who wants the money to pay debts from a traffic accident. "Mug some old lady? Rob a store? This way to help somebody.

I don't affect nobody but me, and I might even get "Kidneys are not bought, period," said Dr. Thomas Hakla, director of Presbyterian Uni-

versity Hospital's renal division, where most Pittsburgh kidney transplants are performed. Hakla noted that donors must be carefully matched to kidney recipients and said kidneys

generally are taken from blood relatives or cadavers

Evans said that no tests have been made to determine the characteristics of his kidneys. "It's my kidney and I can do what I want with it," said Evans, 38, a welfare recipient. "There's nothing really wrong with it (his offer).

Evans has had heavy response from his advertising in Pittsburgh newspapers. Callers have included curiosity seekers, doctors and a

few, like Mrs. Dymond, who want to buy Evans had no auto insurance so he lost his driver's license after an accident. To get it back, he must pay \$2,000 damages. He wants another \$1,000 for a truck to start a home remodeling

Stanley Dymond, 38, has had dialysis treatment

Farmers take protest to D.C.

By BRIAN B. KING **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Delegations of farmers are back in Washington to protest farm prices they say are not enough to care for their families or even keep on farming.

As they did in mid-December when a national strike by some farmers began, the demonstrators brought tractors to publicize their complaints. But they also brought leaflets aimed at House and Senate members, who begin their 1978 session Thursday.

Few members of Congress were in their offices Tuesday as groups of farm men and women visited to leave copies of a tabloid statement on "Why We Strike" and explain their

More delegates and tractors, reportedly from all 50 states. were expected today for the second day of a week of lobby-

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is scheduled out of town most of the week Pickets plan to walk outside his offices as well as at the White House and House and Senate office

Bergland's department has scheduled a series of meetings between government economists, price-support program

experts and other officials with groups of protesters.

So far, 13 meetings to accommodate 2,800 persons have been arranged, said Karen Voight of the USDA public affairs office.

Neither the House nor Senate agriculture committees plans to hold hearings on the strike or on legislation some congressmen have said they will introduce to meet the farmers'

But Bergland is due to appear before the Senate panel next Tuesday and the House committee Feb. 1. He is expected to be questioned about the strikers' demands at both

He has said that the administration supports the protesters' sentiments but opposes raising government payments.

Tractors will be parked near the Capitol after parades through the city before the morning rush hours this week: a Capitol rally is scheduled Thursday; and Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., has invited colleagues to view a movie comparing food prices and farmers' cost-price squeeze.

Three years of bumper grain harvests and two years of sluggish farm exports have cut sharply into farmers' incomes less than five years after record-high prices encouraged many to expand operations and

Rembrandt stolen from Kimbell Art

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) A 327-year-old Rembrandt etching valued by one art dealer at \$25,000 has been stolen

from the Kimbell Art Museum. The etching, titled "Landscape with Cottage and Haywas only 51/2-by-13

"We surmise that he rolled it up and carried it off in his clothing," said Shirley Speckerman, a spokeswoman for the

A second Rembrandt installed on the same easel was not removed

"It was installed beneath a plexiglass sheet and mounted on an easel in the museum's north gallery. The thief removed the plexiglass and the the etching and hauled it from the paper backing," she added.

A security guard told police he saw the etching in its proper place at 3 p.m. Tuesday and then noticed it missing when he

known print by one of the

made a round 20 minutes later. 'We have strong hopes of its recovery because it is a well-

greatest masters," said Dr. Richard F. Brown, director of the museum

"It will be identifiable by museums, scholars and people in the art trade. The theft was possible only because of the etching's small size and portability," he said.

"We immediately frisked everyone in the museum, but they were clean," Brown said. "No one saw anything. We don't have any idea who took it."

He said it is one of the most valuable pieces owned by the Kimbell.

"It has many distinctive marks in the way of collective seals which show the etching's history," he added.

The museum purchased the Rembrandt from a European art dealer about four years ago. Rembrandt, who lived from 1606 to 1669, designed some 300 etchings during his lifetime.

"We will not put a dollar value on it," said Brown. "We want the public to recognize this great piece for its aesthetic value, not for some monetary

buy expensive new equipment. The strike's avowed goal is to force market prices up to 100

percent of parity, which is theoretically the level at which they would have the same buying

power their predeccesors had in 1910-14. The parity index was 66 percent a month ago.

Texans plea for parity

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Texas farmers began preaching the virtues of 100 percent parity prices for their crops to their elected officials today as striking farmers brought their pleadings to Washington.

The Texas group will join other farmers and ranchers "from practically every state in the union." for a week of meetings with congressmen and Department of Agriculture officials, said a Texas spokesman.

Texas Attorney General John Hill, an announced gubernatorial candidate, planned today to give his views on the American Agriculture Movement, which is coordinating the nationwide strike. In the past, Hill has supported the financial plight of the farmers.

"We have about 250 persons registered." said Oran Watson. a Tulia, Texas, farmer and a spokesman for the Texas delegation. "This is the apex of the movement - this week in

'We have a rally scheduled for Thursday on the steps of the Capitol and a tractor parade that includes at least one tractor from every state," added Watson.

The rally and parade are scheduled to coincide with the reconvening of Congress on Thursday.

"The days of a farmer sitting out there and keeping quiet maybe not even voting - are long over," he continued. "If Congress will give us 100 percent parity, we'll put people back to work. This issue has more validity than anything that's come out of this town in a long time."

A small group of farmers met Tuesday with U.S. Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas. "Mr. Mahon has been very helpful up here," said Gerald McCathern, a farmer from

Hereford. "His staff is helping us set up meetings and things "He told me he'd bring the flag down that flies over the

Capitol the day we get 100 per-cent parity," added McCathern. One hundred percent parity would give farmers purchasing power equivalent to what far m-

A farm bill passed last year does not satisfy the farmers, said McCathern.

"We burnt that farm bill on the capitol steps of Texas," noted McCathern who also said he was prepared to stay in Washington until Congress did something about farm prices.

"It only took 'em three days to give themselves a raise," he said. "And that's all the farmer is asking for - a raise. It's going to be hard to tell people we're going to take their food away, but if we don't get something done about prices, that's what'll happen 12 months from

Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean, was the site of early Phoenician and Greek colonies. In 1571, it passed from the rule of Venice to that of the Ottoman Empire, under which it remained until 1878, when it was ceded to Great Britain. Cyprus became an independent nation

Hunt records sealed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -The court record has been sealed in lawsuit by an Atlanta woman who reportedly collected \$7.5 million after claiming the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt was bigamously married to her.

The announcement that the testimony and other records would be sealed came Tuesday, a day after an out-of-court settlement was announced in the suit brought by Frania Tye Lee. 73.

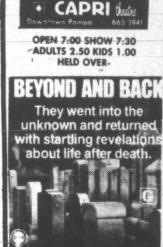
Mrs. Lee charged that Hunt, who died in 1974 as one of the world's richest men, was bigamously married to her from 1925 to 1934 and fathered, her four children.

Sources on both sides of the case were quoted as saying the Hunt estate gave Mrs. Lee \$7.5 million in return for dropping her suit after a week of testi "It was agreed that the

record would be sealed as part of the agreement," said U.S. District Court Judge Tom Sealing the record means

that the hundreds of pages of depositions - most of which were public for months before the trial - and other court documents can never be seen by the public unless there is another court order. No additional documents are

expected to be filed in the case.



Consolidated Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank & Trust Company" of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977 ASSETS

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Cash and due from banks	
U.S. Treasury securities	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Corporate stock	
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b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses203,000	
c. Loans, Net	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	
and other assets representing bank premises	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	
LIABILITIES	
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Time and savings deposits of invididuals, partnerships, and corporations10,586,000	
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Certified and officers' checks	
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Total demand deposits	
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b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to	
resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	
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Directors: Rex McKay, Jr. Jim Gardner L.C. Hudson

Snows cause

roof cave - in

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The massive roof of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum collapsed early today, apparently from the weight of a freezing rain and heavy snow.

Police said the roof over the 10,000-seat auditorium collapsed at about 4:20 a.m. Authorities said nobody was injured. "It sounded like the atom

bomb," one patrolman at the

scene said. Large panels and insulation were spread over adjacent streets and officials blocked off the area. The center resembled a bombed-out building from World War II, with girders twisted in the air and large

center The coliseum serves as the home of the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

chunks of material visible in the glass corridor around the

The \$70-million complex, which is on a 71/2-acre site, includes shops, offices, parking garage and Sheraton Hotel in addition to the arena

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Wayne Whatley, who resigned as director of the detective and security guard licensing board in April, testified Tuesday before a House subcommittee on state agency spending.

He said that when security guard training and criminal record checking procedures

were in limbo, temporary commissions allowing guards to carry pistols made sense.

But Whatley said he later urged the board to abolish the temporary certificates and pointed out that 34 per cent of the applicants were found to have criminal records.

brought frequent pressure to bear on this subject which the director (Whatley), assistant director and the chief of the licensing division all strongly resisted and disapproved to the day we all resigned in disgust

meat packing business, the price being asked for Packerland has been reported

(by Henderson) to be in the area

There have been no meat

processing operations at the

plant for about a year, but

Henderson said security has

been maintained and

'everything basically is intact."

The plant, one of three owned

by the Frankenthal family of

Winconsin, recently cleared up a

legal technicality which could

with charges by the State of

Texas that the Pampa plant had

violated the Texas Clean Air Act

and the regulations of the Texas

Henderson said that at least

three prospective buyers have

expressed some interest in

acquiring the property and

assured The News that he would

report any progress made in his

1977. "I could feel it in my

bones that the tests would come

The doctor confirmed that it

"It was still a shock," she

said. "It drains you. You feel

as though you have no muscles.

back positive," she said.

was a malignant tumor.

at Wheeler

Air Control Bord

The Pampa News received a tip this morning that Packerland Packing Co. has been sold, but Duncan Henderson of the Henderson Co. in Chicago, the first that is working to sell the Pampa packing facility said, "I'd be mighty disappointed if it has been sold because I wasn't a part of it:"

He said that "nothing has happened as of today. These things go very slowly, although I often dream of closing one overnight, it just hasn't happened.

Henderson said that "if anybody down there (in Pampa) wants to buy it, we'd by happy to sell it to them.

He added that during a recent visit to Pampa, he stayed at the Coronado Inn and learned about it's history - how it was built as a community project by local

"I was very impressed with Pampa," the Windy City realtor said. "In fact, if I didn't have my roots up here, I'd really be looking at it as a place to live.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

Miss Kitty survived hundreds

of episodes of frontier violence

in "Gunsmoke." But none came

close to the real-life terror

Amanda Blake endured with

The tumor was in her mouth

and the operation to remove it

said the 46-year-old actress. "I

worried about never being able

to talk again ... I made my

plans. If it had been extensive,

I would just drop out of sight.

Miss Blake noticed a sore un-

der her tongue late in 1976. For

three months, she avoided

seeing a doctor about it, she

said in an interview with the

"First I had all these com-

mitments," said Miss Blake,

who is semi-retired as an ac-

tress but is active in the Hu-

mane Society. "I felt I couldn't

let everyone down. Maybe I

was using the commitments as

an excuse ... a marvelous ex-

"Then there was Christmas

and New Year. I was uptight

and a complete nervous wreck.

I told nobody; I kept every-

thing inside. I even got a call to

do a televison motion picture

but I turned it down saying it

She finally had a doctor ex-

wasn't for me.

cut her throat.

worried at

No one would know.'

Phoenix Gazette

Kitty teaching herself

to use rebuilt tongue

If he should decide to change occupations and get into the

to licensees for issuance to private security guards without proof of training or screening for criminal history." 'The industry association

Whatley said that before the rule was discontinued, 200 unqualified security officers were approved to carry pistols. He also said the board

worked hand-in-hand with the private detectives' lobby in legislative matters, detailing staff members - at state expense to help the lobbyists.

On May 12, he said, the board

abolished controls and "in ef-

fect sold blank temporary com-

mission cards in large numbers

Much of Whatley's testimony

daylong hearing because he he referred were stories in the was placed at the end of the agenda while board officials spoke before him.

He said former chairman Joe Connally, an Odessa district judge, sent board investigator Jim Richards to Ruidso, N. M., in August 1976 to look into activities of 2 Jim McCuan, workers' representative on the industrial accident board.

"Connally later confirmed to me that the governor had personally requested the investigation. Subsequent events seem to indicate that it was requested by Mr. Cue Boykin, chairman

board," Whatley said. went unchallenged during the

have concerned prospective buyers. On Jan. 9, Packerland Packing Co. was assessed a \$25,000 fine in 31st District Court The fine was in connection

> He said his Senate Judiciary ubcommittee's investigation already has turned up insurance company guidelines that either prohibit or severely limit coverage to divorcees, single persons, cooks, longshoremen, musicias, professional athletes and military personnel.

Young people, especially males, pay higher rates even though a study by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners shows that 89 percent of male driver under 25

Industry representatives were scheduled to testify today. In testimony Tuesday, wit-

creases in the ost of their coverage based solely on where they live, their marital status Joseph Ciampa, of East Boston, Mass., said in five year of

driving he never had an accident or traffic violation. Yet before reforms were instituted in Massachusetts, said Clampa,

Followup visits have shown no more cancer. Recuperation and therapy included teaching herself to speak again with her

"There are still words I have trouble with, such as 'borrower." she said. "Sometimes I get a slight whistle on the 's' sounds, but that's getting better

Ballantyne said excessive smoking contributed to the cancer. so Miss Blake gave it up. She also has become an advocate for regular cancer check-

"If I had to do it again I'd go in for a checkup immediately, she said. "Fear and not knowamine the lesion in January ing are the worst part."

insurance rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a Senate panel investigating auto insurance wants Congress to consider banning rate discrimination based on residence, age or private lives of policyholders, saying the states have not done the

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, made the comment during the hearings into insurance industry practices.

"In the main, the states have not provided very effective regulation of the insurance industry," Metzenbaum said.

have never filed a claim.

nesses described sharp in-

2 plead guilty to felony charge commission order forcing the

with Judge Grainger McIlhaney presiding

David Harold Chandler pleaded guilty to burglary and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

James Carl Wix pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Kennedy given

Franklin Don Kennedy, 28, was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections Tuesday for failure to stop a motor vehicle and render aid after a February, 1977 automobile accident with Mrs. June Hall of Pampa.

before returning the verdict in 31st District Court. Kennedy pleaded guilty to the offense

"I didn't ever say anything

the industrial accident

He later told a reporter the 'subsequent events' to which

Senate blasts

machinist, his insurance rate went from \$1,400 to \$2,800. In questioning the increase, Clampa said he learned it was based solely on his age and the community he lived in, not on his driving record or type of

Ciampa said he decided to buy less comprehensive coverage costing only \$900 and still received a \$150 rebate when demands for insurance reform resulted in legislation.

With the new insurance law in his state, Clampa said his 1977 car insurance bill is exnected to run between \$800 and

"People who are good drivers should not have to suffer because of how old they are or where they live," he said.

Mrs. Irma Carroll of Raleigh, N.C., said she was told her insurance premium would go up \$150 because she was a widow. She aid she decided to switch insurance companies after her husband's death.

Lo Vava points to grudge by Newton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Newspaper stories of Jon Newton's successful 1976 race for the railroad commission referred to him as an "early. critic of LoVaca Gathering Co., a company lawyer noted in court Tuesday.

Tracy Dubose read published accounts of Newton's campaign to show that Newton was biased against LoVaca, and that this bias led to a Dec. 12 company to refund \$1.6 billion in natural gas charges.

Newton rejected the reporters' descriptions and also denied that he ran for the commission to get back at LoVaca or its corporate parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., for soaring utility costs - including those at his Beeville home.

After citing the descriptions, DuBose asked Newton if he preferred either of the three

"No. sir." replied Newton. "Were all three correct during that (1976 campaign) period?" DuBose asked.

"No, sir," said Newton. 'They would not reflect my attitude at that time, nor would they reflect it now."

One newspaper article quoted Newton as saying, "Coastal States and Oscar Wyatt (Coastal board chairman) created an illegitimate child - LoVaca and they should be forced to support it."

DuBose asked Newton if he remembered making the state-

"Do you deny making it?" "No, sir. . . ., but it's certainly nt a label I would placeon LoVaca at this time.'

Austin American-Statesman saying that Boykin had ordered the Ruidoso investigation.

Told in advance that Whatley had the statement about Briscoe in his prepared text, Connally said, "If he says I told him that, he is a liar.'

like that to anybody. It was not requested by the governor. It came directly from the chief of the agency involved," Connally said.

"I'd take a lie detector test. I was told it was requested by the governor." Whatley said. Since the Ruidoso probe occurred, McCuan has been reappointed by Briscoe to another six-year term on the industrial

accident board. Attorney General John Hill has issued an open records opinion requiring the board to make public its investigative records. But the board has refused to honor it.

A state district court hearing on Hill's suit to force disclosure of the documents is set for Thursday.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, said another hearing might be called after the panel evaluates Tuesday's testimony.

Whatley, now president of Town-Country School in Austin, vestigative reporter for the American-Statesman last sum-

Rep. Bennie Bock III, D-New Braunfels, a subcommittee member, pulled out a clipping of a recent story in the newspaper about Whatley's school.

"Was there any deal cut, a quid pro quo that you would get publicity for your school?" Bock asked. "Absolutely not," Whatley re-

plied. "I respect the news media more than that. . . No, there was no quid pro quo." Clema Sanders, who replaced Whatley as executive director,

portrayed him as a malcontent.

'Mr. Whatley considered it an infringement on his inalienable rights for the board members to have any say at all. He went against board policy, he defied board policy on numerous occasions. I think he deeply resented the board as a whole," she said.

Mrs. Sanders was asked about the dismissal of an investigator who says he was fired for being too tough in enforcing laws regulating the detective and security guard industry.

Mrs. Sanders replied that the investigator was fired after she received numerous complaints about his arrogance and rude-

City workers fired for drinking on job

Three male maintenance workers employed by Pampa's utilities department were dismissed Friday the 13th for consumption of alcoholic beverages on city property, Mack Wofford, city manager, told The News this morning.

According to Wofford, the three were dismissed on the recommendation of Tony Anderson, superintendant of the department.

One of the three was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle. The vehicle involved was a city truck, and according to Wofford the incident was discovered when the Texas highway patrol stopped the city truck Friday night and discovered an underage female at the wheel.

She was charged with driving while under the influence, and the city employee along with the girl were taken to the county

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)-At-

torneys for Potter County At-

torney Kerry Knorpp have de-

cided it was cheaper to "cut

bait" rather than keep "fish-

ing" for a contempt citation

against television newsman

defending the county attorney

on a charge of misusing funds,

had called Baker, a newsman

for KVII-TV, to the stand. The

wanted to learn how he had

been informed of Knorpp's in-

dictment by a PotterCounty

Grand Jury prior to the official

Baker was called to the stand

Monday and, at the advice of

two of the TV station's lawyers,

State District Court Judge

Arthur Tipps ordered Baker to

appear Tuesday for a hearing

to determine if he should be

held in contempt. Again Tues-

day, the newsman refused to

Assistant District Attorney

John Reese said at the hearing

that those wishing to have Bak-

er jailed should "fish or cut

bait" so Knorpp's trial could

Knorpp's attorneys decided to

let the matter drop because

they said they did not have the

money or the time to pursue

refused to testify.

Knorpp's attorneys, who are

Mark Baker

Supt. Anderson was then contacted by the patrol, and when he returned the truck to the city's water treatment plant on West Kentucky Street, he discovered the other two employees drinking. He immediately recommended to Wofford that the three be dismissed under Sec. 6.4, Article 9 of the city of Pampa's personnel policy manual, "Use of intoxicating beverages on city property.

The three workers had a total accumulated record of employment with the city of less than 31 months. Wofford said it was

"extremely unfortunate that this happened, and showed extremely poor judgement on the part of the people involved."

Both the girl and the employee with her, who was on duty at the time, pleaded guilty to the charges filed against them by the patrol, according to Sgt. Jim

the contempt citation to the

when Judge Tipps told the law-

yers they would have to pre-

pare a legal brief on why Bak-

George Gilkerson of Lubbock.

one of the lawyer's defending

Knorpp, complained audibly

about the cost of such a brief.

He admonished Baker, asking

him if he understood the signifi-

cance of withholding informa-

tion and the"damage you are

Baker had no reply and was

Baker called the experience

an "unofficial court precedent"

Knorpp's trial is continuing.

Two Pampa men pleaded

guilty to driving while

intoxicated in County Court

Monday with Judge Don Hinton

Roberto Garza, 202 Texas,

was sentenced to three days in

jail and fined \$250 and court

Jose Luis Amaya Montes, 511

Cuyler, was sentenced to 30 days

in iail and a \$200 fine, probated

doing to an innocent person."

excused by the judge.

for the Panhandle area.

Pampa men

plead guilty

presiding.

to six months.

er should be held in contempt.

The expense became an issue

higher courts.

Newsman case dropped

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions Vickie D. Annis, White Deer. Baby Boy Annis, White Deer. Minerva J. Osborne, White

Genevieve B. Taylor, Pampa: Tina R. Simpson, Skellytown. Douglas I. Baird, Mobeetie. Frank W. Caswell, Wheeler.

Christopher L. Box . 2330 Hart N. Warren, 2233 Chestnut. Mrs. Barbara Franks, 1044

Neel Rd Mrs. Virginia Cox, 721 N. Nelson. Mrs. Kerry Davis, 1710

Lincoln Robert Sailor, Pampa. Mrs. Vola Cobb, 1124 Mary

Jonathon Smith, 313 N. Davis. Mrs. Hattie Risley, Canadian.

Mrs. Lavesta Barber, Canadian Mrs. Mary Sinches, 638 S.

Somerville. Dismissals Camron Watts, Mobeetie Robert McPherson, 1032 E.

Twiford. Mrs. Pearl Franklin, 1015 S. Faulkner. Willie Pair, Miami.

Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard, 1224 S. Dwight. Ima Jo Glover 1004 S. Dwight. Mrs. Linda Throp, 1236 S.

Farley, Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston. Sam Black, Groom. Robert Cook, 1018 E. Fisher.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Glen Annis, White Deer, a boy at 6:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Obituaries

REUBEN STEGER Reuben Steger, 67, died Sunday at Courtland Memorial Hospital in Talley, N.Y. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donald L. Barber Funeral Home in

Homer, N.Y. Mr. Steger was born Aug. 15, 1910 in Joliett, Ill. He was a

Survivors include his wife, Betty; one son, Robert of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Pittenger of Ft. Leaven worth, Kan.; his mother, three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

will visit the meeting at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hall of

Eagle Nest, N.M. and formerly

of Pampa, announce the birth of

their son, born Jan. 14. He

weighed eight pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Hall of Pampa and Mr. and

Nancy Francis and Sally

Mathews of Canadian werw

named to the President's Honor

Roll at Panhandle State

University. Students must

maintain a 4.0 grade point

A young red, long - haired dog

found in Gibsons Parking lot on

Perryton Parkway. Owner may

call Mrs. Ruby Britton at

Gibsons No. 1, 669-6896 or at

Commodities seminar has

Mrs. Bob Riley of Lubbock.

Memorials may be made to the Boy Scouts of America in lifetime resident of Talley, N.Y. Pampa.

average.

665-5586

Mainly about people

Army Pvt. Jane Easley recently left for her new assignment in Frankfort, Germany, after spending her furlough in Skellytown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley, her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Fox, and other relatives. Easley will spend 36 months in Germany working with transportation.

The Lefors Blood Danors Pool which was to be from 3:30 to 6:30 today at the Civic Center in Lefors has been canceled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrington, 6534 Garwood in Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, are parents of a daughter named Jessica Renae. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Harrington, 2222 Chestnut, and Mrs. John Shadden of Odessa.

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Masonic Hall on Kentucky. Mrs. Frances Stewart, deputy grand matron

been rescheduled for January 25, 1977 at Coronado Inn. (Adv.) Stag Party 7:30, Moose Lodge, Thursday 19th. Calf Fries, etc. Members and guest welcome.

Police report

Six juveniles were arrested at 1:52 a.m. today for an alledged auto theft, according to Pampa

Gary L. Kotara, 24, of 852 Beryl, David Lee Jenkins, 25, of 333 Perry, and Jerry Lee Mitchell, 20, of 215 Gillespie, were arrested for the possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Kirk Cotham of 701 E. Francis, reported damage done to his pickup between Monday night and Tuesday morning while it was parked at his residence. The passenger side window was shattered and the right front side of the windshield was cracked and shattered in several places. Damage was estimated at \$185.

A non - injury accident occurred Tuesday at the intersection of Ballard and Francis. John Henry Harnley of 2704

Aspen reported to police that someone shot a B.B. gun hole through the front window of his residence between Monday and Tuesday nights. Bruce Dean Ray, an employee

of Meers Oil Co. on Nelson and Alcock, reported a white male borrowed a gas can and \$3.14 in gas and advised him that he had run out of gas and would return. The subject never came back.

The police responded to 32 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

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state with temperatures at 4

a.m. ranging from 17 at Ama-

Other early morning readings

included Abilene, 28; Beau-

mount-Port Arthur, 37; Galves-

ton, 41; Longview, 31; Wichita

Falls, 23; Austin, 33; Dallas-

Fort Worth, 26; El Paso, 45,

The U.S. Weather Bureau

said sleet and freezing rain

would fall throughout most of

the day in northwest Texas and

rain would continue in the

Temperatures were to range

from the mid 20s in the north to

perintendent, declined to say

whether officials had requested

rillo to 48 at Brownsville.

and Tyler, 32.

south.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Mother Nature played tricks on Texans again today, as it was snowing and sleeting in the northern half of the state and raining in the south Travelers' advisories were issued as far south as San Antonio. Scattered areas of sleet and

freezing rain occurred across north Texas. Meanwhile, it was raining in southern portions of the state. an iny this morning, .78 of an inch of rain had fallen in McAllen and Brownsville reported .32 of an inch. Throughout west Texas, skies

were cloudy with some snow Arctic-air chilled the whole

the lower 60s in the Rio Grande

Spanking sparks resignation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A San Antonio teacher has resigned in the wake of inquiries into an incident in which four elementary school pupils were spanked by 42 of their classmates.

The teacher submitted her resignation Tuesday to the principal of Espersa Elementary School, said a spokesman for the Northside School District. Edmund D. Cody, district su-

the resignation of the teacher, Nelda Morin, 30. She had been an Esparza teacher since Aug. 10, 1976 Cody said the resignation would close the investigation

into the matter. As for the teacher's record

with the district, Cody said, "Her record was most satisfac-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Daredevil Evel Knievel says he has problems, but a judge says prisoners are supposed to. Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie ruled Tuesday that Knievel should serve the rest of his six-month jail term without

chance of parole, and recom-

mended that he not be allowed

to take part any more in a

work-furlough program. He said Knievel's "show business stunts" - like lining up limousines in front of the jail before leaving for work - had done "irreparable harm" to the program that allows inmates to hold jobs by day and return to jail at night

Knievel, serving time for lambasting a former associate with a baseball bat, claimed that personal problems were responsible for his tardiness in returning one day, but the judge said, "Financial and personal problems are something you share with every inmate in the county jail ... That's how it should be.

ATLANTA (AP) - Bert Lance, who made news last year, will interpret it this year. Lance, whose financial problems prompted his resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced Tuesday that he will be a news analyst and commentator for WXIA-TV, the ABC network affiliate in At-

lanta, beginning Feb. 6. "I'll be talking about national political issues, which I think I know something about," Lance

week, he said, and will often focus on financial matters.

ATLANTA (AP) - Larry Flynt has added another publication - the "alternative" At-

Richard Brown, editor and publisher, announced plans to sell the paper Tuesday. Flynt, best-known for his girl-

paper. Bond, a state senator, confirmed Tuesday that he will be a contributor to the paper.

No bones. She was referred to the M.D. Anderson System Cancer Center Tumor Institute in Houston Dr. Alando Ballantyne, a can-

cer specialist, confirmed the

malignancy but said the turnor

was not spreading. In an eight-hour operation, he cut her throat from ear to ear, removed the bottom half of the tongue and the floor of the mouth. Thigh tissue was transplanted to her mouth.

rebuilt tongue.

Names in the news

told a news conference. His 90-second commentary will be broadcast five nights a

"I have a deep and abiding intrest in the economy," he said. Lance refused to disclose what salary WXIA had offered

lanta Gazette - to his quickly growing collection, and civil rights leader Julian Bond has signed on.

ie magazine Hustler and the legal troubles he's in because of its alleged obscenity, in recent months has bought the Los Angeles Free Press - another counter-culture publication and the Plains (Ga.) Monitor, President Carter's hometown

a 21-year-old unmarried

Two Wheeler County men pleaded guilty to felony offenses Tuesday in 31st District Court

3-year sentence

The seven - men, five - women jury deliberated about an hour Judge Grainger McIlhaney's

(Cont. from p. 1)

The trouble with tax exemptions starts in

cities or states that have high taxes and

high concentrations of tax-exempt

An AP survey of some of the largest U.S.

cities showed Los Angeles and Houston

relatively free of problems, while the old-

er industrial cities, such as St. Louis,

Philadelphia, Boston, and-most of

all-New York have has relatively rapid

Tax-exempt property is most abundant in

these urban areas—and thus may pose the

biggest problems there-for several

reasons. The poor, sick and elderly tend to

live in cities, and thus many kinds of tax-

exempt organizations like hospitals and

veterans organizations are also located in

Finally, some suburban communities

have recognized the harm large amounts of

urban areas.

growth of exemptions in recent years.

The untaxed tax-free property can do to their tax bases

Marshall G. Kaplan, chairman of the

New York City Tax Commission, said 40 percent, or \$25 billion worth of the city's property, escapes taxes each year. New York City's tax-exempt roll has grown a rapid 8 percent in just the last two years. He estimates this means \$2.25 billion

and have zoned them out.

in extra taxes could be collected if no exemptions existed. If just half that amount of property were taxed, the debtridden city might be operating in the black.

In the past several months, the tax commission has lifted long-standing exemtions on seven private clubs, including the "Rehearsal Club" which provides inexpensive housing for young actresses. It has also denied exemptions to the Unification Church, headed by the South Korean Sun Myung Moon.

The city has also been trying to crack down on hospitals, such as Roosevelt doctors to carry on private practice in

A spokesman for Philadelphia's Board of

Revision of Taxes noted similar hospital

abuses, as well universities which house

families in tax-free student housing, and

large, university-owned theaters which put with tax-paying theaters.

Hospital, which own tax-exempt parking lots that charge commercial fees, or which buy apartment buildings and permit

on professional productions that compete Trying to tighten up can be a very difficult thing. "Everyone who comes to us for an exemption has a very heart-rending story on how they're being driven out of the city," New York's Kaplan says.

Even worse, in Kaplan's opinion and the opinion of many other assessing officers across the country, is that attempts to close loopholes are frequently beaten back in court. And state legislatures generally find it politically easier to grant new exemptions than to remove old ones.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband, a successful attorney, suddenly announced that he was fed up with being married and he wanted to be "free." I was hurt and stunned because I thought Dick and I had a good marriage, but I gave him his freedom.

The day after our divorce became final, Dick married a pretty young woman who worked in his office. He told me that she was an orthodox Jew, and in order to marry her he had converted to Judaism and had had himself circumcised—at age 41, mind you!

After four months of marriage, Dick called, saying he must have been crazy, he never realized how much he loved me and the children, and could he come "home"? Abby, I never stopped loving Dick, but if I take him back

I'm afraid of what my family and friends will think. What would YOU do?

DEAR M.: I'd take what's left of him back.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a terrific guy, but there seems to be a problem. Whenever his family has a celebration, such as a birthday or anniversary party, they leave me out. Today is his father's birthday and his family has planned a big dinner for him; I was not invited.

I feel hurt and insulted because I've never done anything to make his family dislike me. My family has always included my fiance in all of their celebrations, and he has accepted with pleasure.

Am I wrong to feel that I should be invited to his family parties? Or should I just accept being excluded and learn

FEELING UNWANTED

M. IN MANHATTAN

DEAR FEELING: If your fiance's family is aware that you are engaged to marry this young man and they exclude you from their family celebrations they are guilty of gross social misconduct. But if your terrific guy is as terrific as you say he is, he'd see to it that you were

Something is fishy here. Either your definition of "engaged to be married" doesn't jibe with your fiance's family's, or he lacks good manners, sensitivity and simple

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She picks up the children at school and then proceeds to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident. How can we let her know that she should do her errands

BEFORE she gets the youngsters? **WORRIED SICK**

DEAR WORRIED: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness' sakes, TELL her!

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope,

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB Last the blood sample, and I'm week I was admitted to the emergency room of our local hospital with a problem that was diagnosed as an acute gall bladder attack. While the doctor examined me I pointed out two black and blue spots, one under each arm. I told him I have these occur all over my body every so often and would like to have him check my spleen. He pooh-poohed this idea and said the spleen couldn't possibly be involved. I probably just bumped myself. Well I didn't bump myself and they have appeared between my legs, under my arms and breasts; these areas are dif-

ficult to bump. He's a new doctor and I like him, but it worries me that he wouldn't check it out. About three years ago my sister-in-law and her husband were going from Kansas City to Omaha. She looked down at her legs and saw black and blue blotches scattered all over them. They stopped at a restroom and she discovered they were everywhere, even on her tongue. Her husband being a service man rushed her to the base hospital. They removed her spleen immediately and said if she

could have killed her. Then there is dear old Dr. Marcus Welby. He had a story one day about a young boy who was brought in with bruises, and the parents were accused of beating him. It was finally diagnosed as a diseased spleen. So I find it difficult to accept the young doctor's opinion. Patients can help doctors make a diagnosis, but if they don't listen - what can we do? I would like your opinion and any information you can give me. Am I wrong in what

had had any sudden jolt it

'm thinking' DEAR READER - I wouldn't dare disagree with both you and Marcus Welby. However, your fine young doctor may have done more than you think. A good way to find out if there is a disease present that involves the spleen is to study

sure he took one The possiblity is that if you had a gall bladder attack your liver may not have been functioning normally. People with liver disease often do not produce enough of a substance we call prothrombin which is essential to normal blood clotting. There is a condition called

idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP) that is treated by removing the spleen in many cases. Dr. Maxwell Wintrobe of the University of Utah, a respected hematologist, states that removal of the spleen in such cases results in a "cure" in about two-thirds of the cases, and "remains the ultimate therapeutic procedure of choice in ITP."

Now I hasten to point out that removing the spleen if you had easy bruisability from liver disease or from taking aspirin or any number of other problems would

Your good doctor probably checked your platelets in your blood sample. These small cells are important in blood clotting and are significantly decreased in patients with ITP. In any case, I think it is true that doctors can learn a lot from patients. One only need cite the recent example of a poor woman with lead poisoning from contaminated bone meal who went to many doctors and never obtained a correct diagnosis. She finally diagnosed her own case. Fortunately, such episodes are uncommon enough to make news. With the basic good equipment I'm sure your young doctor has, he will grow with the years we all do.

Readers who want information on the basics of anemia can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding The Anemias. Send your request with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O.Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

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Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY — How do I get pencil marks out of material on which I had marked dots for darts? I thought I was marking the wrong side but was mistaken and would like to remove these marks from

tan material. - MAGGIE. DEAR MAGGIE - A soft eraser should remove ordinary pencil marks from firm or stiff fabric or you could sponge with equal parts of water and alcohol. For indelible pencil marks use just alcohol as water causes such spots to run and spread. Test first as you did not say what type material you have.

Books to hook young readers

By Barbara Elleman American Library Assn.

Shorter days and longer nights are here again - a good time to have a book around the house to tempt a bored or restless child.

Barbara Byfield's latest. "Andrew and the Alchemist," is guaranteed to hook middle-grade readers with the very first line. "Andrew lay huddled in more misery than his eleven years had known could exist, hoping against hope that this would be the dawn wolves would finally eat him alive."

They don't, of course, because Andrew is rescued by an alchemist, the eccentric Mr. Delver, who lives be-neath Mrs. Strawspinner's sweet shop. Although Andrew isn't at all sure what an alchemist is, he's soon training to be Mr. Delver's apprentice; intrigued by the old man's mutterings, mixings and infinite supply of strange ingredients.

The townspeople, always suspicious of Delver, become downright hostile when the lake mysteriously rises. The evil prime minister, who has been regularly raiding the king's treasury has Delver flung into the dungeon

The alchemist is not without champions, however; Andrew and Sassy, Mrs. Strawspinner's plucky (and aptly named) daughter, brave the dungeon's dark, maze-like passages. With the aid of the alchemist's powers, an ancient basilisk and a trained spider, they outwit the prime minister discover the reason for the lake's rising and rescue the king's jewels.

Byfield punctuates her fast-paced plot with touches of humor - a winning combination for wiling away a winter's eve.

In Betsy Hearne's "South Star," impenetrable ice locks Megan, the last daughter of the first giants, from her mountain home and forces her to flee across the plain, pursued by the unrelenting Screamer, a vengeful enemy

Guided only by a compass which her mother promised would always show her the way. Megan streaks south-

"In The National Interest" is

a good story. It's fun to read.

And, hopefully, it won't be the

last by Marvin Kalb of CBS

The novel's plot focuses on

the shuttle diplomacy of an

American secretary of state

trying to bring peace to the Middle East. Sounds familiar,

But there are differences.

This secretary has no German

accent and the story also fo-

cuses on a newsman, naturally,

who is trying to find out what

the secretary is really doing,

and Ted Koppel of ABC.

doesn't it?

ANDREW AND THE ALCHEMIST by Barbara Byfield (Doubleday, 128 pages, \$5.95) SOUTH STAR by Betsy Hearne (Atheneum, 84 pages,

THE CHAMPION OF MERRIMACK COUNTY by Roger Drury (Little, Brown, 198 pages, \$6.95)
THE HOUSE THAT SAILED AWAY by Pat Hutchins

(Greenwillow, 150 pages, \$5.95)
THE GREAT CHRISTMAS KIDNAPPING CAPER by Jean Van Leeuwen (Dial, 133 pages, \$5.95) STAR MOTHER'S YOUNGEST CHILD by Louise Moeri

Tension builds as the two ward. Her journey is not a solitary one, however, for strive to keep Mr. Berryshe meets Randall, a small field, who arrives home with but fearless lad whose home eight mousers and six dozen

(Houghton Mifflin, 48 pages, \$3.95)

is the desolate plains. The two travel onward, rescued from the Screamer by the Bear, but separated suddenly when the horse named Night Mare unexpectedly bolts with Randall on his back. They're reunited again to find their way to the garden valley, home

of Megan's fellow giants. Megan's flight is two-fold; to escape the Screamer and to find herself. Hearne magically interweaves action with theme; offering 9 to 12year-olds a giant adventure and, for those who look, much more.

If humor seems a more appealing way to ward off the season's chill, Roger Drury's "The Champion of Merrimack County couldn't be a better choice. O Crispin, the bicycle-riding mouse, has found that the best place to practice for the coming Merrimack County races is Mr. Berryfield's prized, old-fashioned bath-

Before Janet and her mother's amazed eyes, O Crispin, on his tiny bicycle, swoops down the bathtub's smooth sides in a figureeight fashion and zooms up again to the rim. Suddenly, to their horror, a sliver of soap causes the stalwart mouse to careen wildly,

landing in a wrecked heap.

Janet and her mother rally to find a repairman for the bicycle, as well as for O Crispin's dislocated tail. Before these feats are accomplished, they encounter a bicycle repairman, watchmaker, blacksmith and dentist and leave a hospital Xray department in chaos.

Book reviews

IN THE NATIONAL INTER- not just what he is saying to tails from Beirut, Damascus,

The plot also has a little CIA

dash of sex, a Palestinian

chieftain, a couple of super-

spies trying to undo the whole

But Kalb and Koppel tie them

all together with the secretary

and newsmen, and it's very

readable. One of the bonuses of

"In The National Interest" is a

view behind the scenes of tele-

vision news reporting. The

reader discovers that there's an

awful lot of competition, luck

and work that goes into that

little minute or so on the six

o'clock news where a corre-

spondent provides the latest de-

tenuous peace and so forth.

EST. By Marvin Kalb & Ted the press. In this case, there is Jerusalem or wherever.

Santa is free to do his thing

the racer. Drury's colorful characters and imaginative style are bound to trigger giggles

mousetraps, from catching

from 8-to-11-year-olds Pat Hutchins' "The House That Sailed Away" is full of humor, both slapstick and satirical, and will appeal to the same age group. A raging rainstorm carries a house away to sea, much to the amazement of its inhabitants - intrepid young Morgan, his practical, stuffy father, scatterbrained mother, flirtatious and vain grandma and Tailcat the

The seas it sails are pirate infested, the desert island it lands on is inhabited by cannibals (in whose pot Grandma nearly lands) as well as a coach-load of pesty tourists. Morgan saves the day, by discovering the stolen crown jewels and tricking the dreaded oneeyed pirate - a happy-golucky adventure story that sails smoothly through to a hilarious ending.

Jean Van Leeuwen's "The Great Christmas Kidnapping Caper" will appeal to tiny tots, senior citizens and everyone in between - making it the perfect story to read aloud. The toy shop at Macy's serves as winter residence for Marvin the Magnificent Mouse and gang. After hours, they bounce on waterbeds, eat cheese, caviar and pickles from the delicatessen and ride the

electric trains. The only one who notices is the store Santa Claus who, in true Santa fashion, leaves them cookies and candy

Dudley Lehew

Associated Press

A nanosecond is a billionth of

a second.

When Santa fails to appear one morning and the newspaper announces his disappearance, the mouse gang resolves to hunt down the kidnapper and rescue good old St. Nick. A rollicking tale unfolds as the mice set booby traps, plot revenge and mastermind rescue schemes. Rest assured that

on Christmas morn. Louise Moeri's "Star Mother's Youngest Child" is a tender tale for ages 8 to 12 that's likely to elicit a tear or two from the soft-hearted.

On earth, a crotchety old woman laments her lonely ife - "Just once! I'd like to celebrate a Christmas! Is that too much to ask?" In the heavens, Star Mother's Youngest Child pleads, 'Just once I want to celebrate Christmas like they do down THERE!

On Christmas morning, the old woman answers a knock and finds an ugly child with spiky yellow hair on the doorstep. Complaining every step of the way, she invites him in and together they decorate a tree with colored yarn, old beads and thimbles. They feast on fresh bread and ham bone soup and enjoy the sound of

village church bells. Brown-and-white line drawings reflect the story's warmth and carefully detail the subtle changes in the

characters as the old woman

and the ugly child share

Christmas — a touching tale

that demands to be read and reread

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Operation Drake to sail in October

By R.W. APPLE JR. (c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON - In December of 1577, five small ships under the command of the greatest of Elizabethan seamen, Sir Francis Drake, left Plymouth on a marauding voyage around the world that lasted three years.

Whatever else Britons have lost in the intervening centuries, they have not lost their taste for adventure, and British explorers still lead expeditions to what used to be called, in a simpler era, "the four corners of

One of the biggest in some years will set sail next October. In tribute to Sir Francis, it will be called Operation Drake, and it, too, will circumnavigate the

globe. But it will involve 200 young men and women drawn from many different countries. not the rum - swilling types that sailed in the 16th century, and its end product will be knowledge,

The expedition will cost almost \$1 million, most of which has been raised from contributors in the United States, Canada and Britain. Walter Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher who served as American ambassador in London during the Nixon administration, gave

For two years the Eye of the Wind, a 150 - ton steelhulled brigantine, will serve as a mobile base for a series of scientific projects in Panama,

islands in the Pacific and Indian

The expedition's leader is John Blashford - Snell, a 41 year - old lieutenant colonel in the Royal Engineers. He seems an unlikely explorer to those meeting him for the first time: soft - spoken, a bit pudgy, not a trace of regimental swagger.

But an explorer he is. Colonel Blashford - Snell led the Great Abbai Expedition in 1968, which made the first descent of the Blue Nile; the British Trans -Americas Expedition in 1971, which made the first crossing of the Darien Gap in Panama and Colombia, and the Congo Riber Expedition in 1974.

on the high seas, in Papua New "El Quebracha" — The Axbreak Snell believes that geography Guinea in the Sudan and on — after one of the hardest trees has much to do with the tradition

In Africa, he lost several of his inflatable boats in the cataracts of the great river and another was eaten by a hippopotamus. In three and a half months, 50 percent of his men suffered illness or injury. In Central America he was bitten by a vampire bat and had to take painful anti - rabies shots.

Why go through it all, when mapping can be done from satellites, when many would argue that the real frontiers are in space, when the imperial impulse to claim new territory has long since passed?

Perhaps because he comes from one of the smallest islands in this island nation, Jersey in the English Channel, Blashford

of exploring that has run unbroken from Drake and Cook and Cabot through Stanley and Shackleton and Scott to the present day.

"If you live in a small island the way we do," the colonel said in a recent interview, "you have to get out to live and prosper. You have to see what's on the other side of the horizon. Once we did it for power, then foc trade, now for knowledge."

But there is something more to it than that, something in the British temperament that requires privation and adventure with the building of

British explorers are at the job in many parts of the world. Under the leadership of Robin Hanbury Tenison a party of 42 is hacking its way through the jungles of Borneo. Its aim is to study ecological aspects of the tropical rain forest.

Last year a group under Nigel Winser made the first journey down the Tana, Kenya's longest and most remote river; Timothy Severin and a crew sailed a leather boat to North America to demonstrate what eighth century Irish explorers could have done and Glashford - Snell

discovered in Panama the sites

of the 17th - century Scottish

colony of New Caledonia and the

The idea behind Operation Drake is to inspire young people with the spirit of adventure that has possessed their forebears. To that end the organizers are recruiting 24 potential explorers in several countries for each of the nine three - month phases of the expedition. For safety reasons, all must speak English. Youngsters from the countries to be visited will be asked to take part in the shore operation, so that as many as 500 people

ultimately will be involved. Each of those chosen to spend time aboard the Eye of the Wind will get subsidies for transportation.

Interested Americans between the ages of 17 to 24 can get more information from Yakov Adam at 50 West 67th Street, New York, 10023.





The Eye of the Wind, left, is a steel-hulled brigantine which will be the mobile base for the two - year series of scientific projects dur-

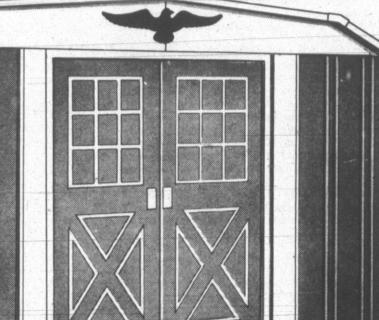
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The architect's partial resto- faithful to Morse's 1822 paint-

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from the House chamber

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Critics say the bright red and

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ing are too striking for the

somber chamber; supporters

say it adds a little color to the

You can see it Thursday

night when President Carter's

State of the Union address to

Congress is televised nationally

By ERMA BOMBECK I have never known anyone personally who has a clean

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But his work is not always

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-

N.Y., for one, claims the archi-

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"looks like a high-class bor-

The architect's latest effort is

appreciated by his contempo-

cookie sheet. There was one woman in the old neighborhood who was rumored to have one, but she was quite weird and when I saw her coming, I always looked the other way.

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"The last time you bought one, they were using beads and trinkets for money

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pin in your shorts ... a cord that's down to two inches on your power mower starter ... a broom handle stuck in the sliding glass doors of your \$65,000 house ... a comb with 15 teeth missing ... a \$6,000 car with one set of car keys.

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The old House benches, ros-

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thousands of tourists, congress-

men and workers use to get

from the House wing to the rest

But White's restoration of the

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Architect receives mixed reactions

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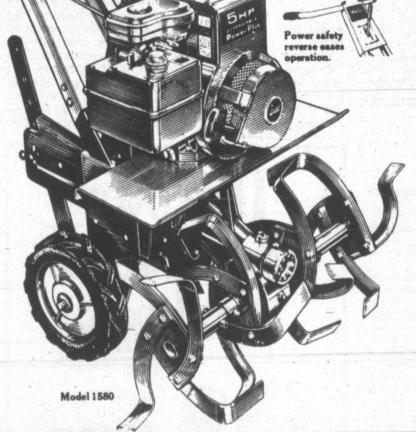
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The original Senate and Supreme Court chambers are not walkways and so the architect restored them completely, with fine old desks, benches, columns and carpeting, to look just as they did in the the early

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Profile of a con man

Sylvia Porter

On a scale beyond anything ever known in the U.S., the "con man" will be spreading out across the nation in 1978 — smaring countless numbers of you as victims in the marketplace. The combination of '78 is made to order for these shrewd, slippery swindlers: peak employment with tens of millions itching to use their nesteggs to get - rich - quicker side by side with steep unemployment and other millions desperately seeking ways to earn a living wage.

If you are caught in a con man's web, the odds are he'll escape unpunished and free to go on to other schemes. The odds also are you'll rarely, if ever, recover a single penny.

Your only real protection is being sufficiently informed to be on guard. Below, therefore, is a profile of a real - life con man, L.D., who has been operating throughout the 1970s, without ever being put away by law enforcement agencies.

(1) In 1972, working out of New Jersey, L.D. touted a nationwide consumer discount buying service to alert members to ecological hazards, unsafe products, misleading ads, and even frauds. In reality, L.D.'s scheme was a straight distributorship and he, with his accomplices, conned more than \$500,000 from hundreds of victims. The promoters misrepresented earnings, told distributors to claim they were making a survey in order to pitch other distributors, failed to disclose that so-called "account manager" jobs had to be purchased, and pressured the gullible into falsifying loan applications at banks. In '74, a New Jersey court ordered L.D. to pay restitution of \$503,000 plus fines and costs of \$10,000. For itself, the state collected less than \$1,000. Not one of the 312 victims got a cent.

(2) In 1975, L.D. crossed the Hudson to a swanky Central Park South cooperative apartment - office in New York City. His business - opportunity ads claimed: "Tired of working for someone else? Tired of giving all of yourself and not receiving? Call us ... We Can Help! ... A product every motorist needs. No competition. Guaranteed location and buy sealant to be vended from 10 gas stations. But there was no merchandise. There were no locations. A promotional quote from a Chicago banker who headed "the nation's 2nd largest bank" was a complete fabrication. Neither the bank nor banker existed. In

November 1976, a New York state court ordered the return of \$36,000 to victims of the scheme plus payment of \$4,000 in state courts. L.D. has paid zero.

courts. L.D. has paid zero. (3) The U.S. government was next in the web, through the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), a federal agency which is now fighting the nation's biggest investment swindle - the fraudulent sale of London commodity options. L.D. registered with the CFTC as a salesman (omitting mention of his phony schemes in his application). The CFTC has now revoked his license and fined him \$10,000. But as of November, he was still operating an "option information center" in Manhattan, pitching suckers about the killing to be made in options. At this writing, the CFTC is waiting for its \$10,000.

(4) In late '77, L.D. advertised for an "associate or partner, \$40,000 ist year guaranteed with better potential the second year. My marketing firm is growing

My marketing firm is growing ... I am seeking a working partner with \$10,000 to invest. Serious inquiries only." Among his victims was a Long Island business products salesman who grabbed a distributorship selling artificial flowers made of silk to be sold from display racks. The victim's loss: \$4,500.

The law affords little protection and less recourse. So:
Avoid any promise of quick money which involves your putting up cash first. That combination is almost always lethal.

Don't be fooled by plush offices, handsome clothes, an expensive car. Victims' money bankrolls the con man, and his bank accounts are usually newly opened. Check the longevity of the account; it's more important than the balance.

Never take references, even the most impressive, at face value. Ask the promoter what they mean," then check the references. You may get two entirely different stories.

Don't be impressed either by such words as "national," "consumers," etc. How many cities does "national" mean? Which ones? Be skeptical about any claims of affiliates, subsidiaries, auppliers, customer relationships. They may not exist. Get letters, names, addresses, question every

Insist on any promise in writing. Even then, be wary. Once a con man parts you from your money, you're out. But L.D.? He's still around, with several schemes going at once.

Six women picked to be astronauts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newest line of astronauts come in different colors and shapes, but not in pairs.

but not in pairs.

Among the 35 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, there are for the first time six women, three blacks and one Asian American.

There are no couples, however, and William and Anna Fisher's plans to go around the world together were grounded when NASA accepted only Mrs.

The Fishers — both emergency doctors in the Los Angeles area — applied last year to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for positions as mission specalists on NASA's earth-orbiting space shuttles. Mrs. Fisher, 28, and Judith Resnik of Redondo Beach, were among six women named to the job from more than 200 finalists that included William Fisher.

Fisher, 31, said there were other space jobs he might apply or after the couple moves to Houston for a two-year astronaut training program. "I'm still a young man" he added

still a young man," he added.
Mrs. Fisher said from her
home in Rancho Palos Verdes
that she kept her desire to ride
a starship secret until the ninth
grade, when she confided in a
fellow hospital volunteer.

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"She thought I was silly, so I never said assisting about being an astronomic to anyone," said Mrs. Fisher, who later received her bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Chilfornia at Los Angeles.

Neither Mrs. Fisher nor Miss

of California at Los Angeles.

Neither Mrs. Fisher nor Miss
Resnik — a 28-year-old Xerox
Corp. systems engineer — said
they had any fear of flying,
even on the sween-to 30-day orbits planned for the shuttles.

"I think we'll have enough

"I think we'll have enough training and preparation before we go up to make it just a calculated risk," said littles Resnik, who received her engineering degree from Pittaburgh's Carnogie-Mellon University in 1970 and a doctorate from the University of Maryland last year.

One of the black astronauts is Ronald McNair, a 27-year-old physicist at the Hughes Research Laboratories. The Asian American — Capt. Ellison Onizuka, 31, of Kealakkua, Hawaii — has been stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, where he heads the engineering support section of the base's Test Pilot School.

Both said in telephone interviews that they have longed for

space travel since Sputnik.

Onizuki, a third-generation
Japanese American, said he
nurtured his love of space by
building model airplanes and
receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in aerospace engineering from the Unversity of
Colorado.

McNair, on the other hand, said, "I was scared into wanting it." The Marina del Rey resident added, "When I was 7, everyone ran outside, pointing to the sky and saying, 'Look at that! It's Sputnik.' I took a look and thought it was going to

swoop down and get me."

McNair later graduated in physics from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University and received a doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nurse school okayed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

— The National League for Nursing has awarded full accreditation to School of Nursing of the University of Texas Health Science Center here for both the bachelor's and master's degree programs in nurs-

ing.

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The League's board of review made no recommendations for improving the bachelor's program and requested only a written progress report on the master's program in 1979.

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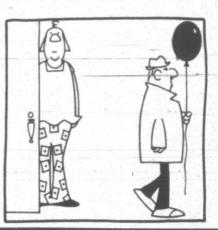
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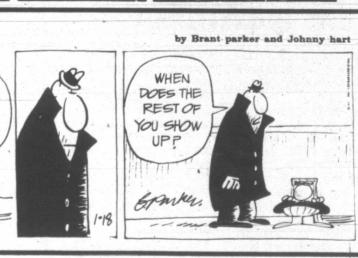








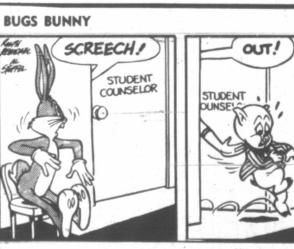












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I BROKE HIS RULER?

by Frank Hill







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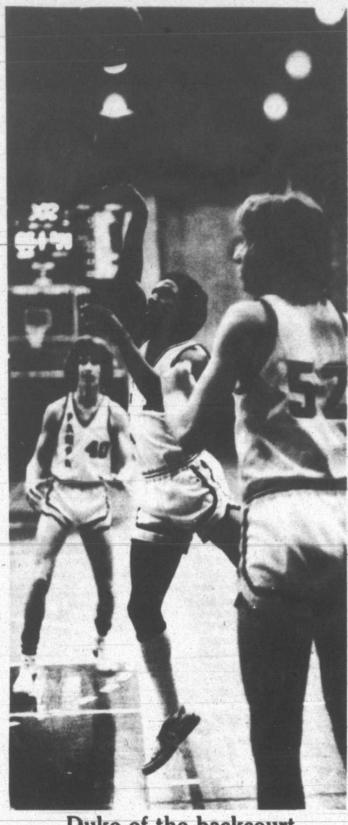
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"This is that 'welcoming committee' I was telling you about, Marmaduke."



Duke of the backcourt

Steve Duke, center shown here throwing up a running layup in a recent game between Darrell Hughes (40) and Steve Stout (52), scored 12 points in Pampa's 58-55 District 3-AAAA victory over Tascosa Tuesday night. The 5-7 junior is averaging 10 points per contest in his first year of varsity ball.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvesters douse Tascosa's

Pampa News Sprots Editor It was a good ole fashioned barnburner, and to the delight of the Harvester Fieldhouse crowd. Pampa was the last to catch fire.

Ricky Bunton grabbed a missed Rusty Ward free throw with 40 seconds remaining and converted a pair of foul shots to preserve a 58-55 District 3-AAAA victory over Tascosa Tuesday

night.
The game hung in perfect balance through the first half with the score knotted at 13-all after the first quarter and 27-all at intermission.

Tascosa jumped out to a quick 33-29 lead to start the second half. But an offensive charging call and resultant technical foul on 6-4 David Moss seemed to

ignite the Harvesters. Bunton made a three - point

play off an offensive rebound and Pampa went on to score 10 of the next 12 points, taking a 47-41 advantage into the final eight minutes.

But Tascosa, now 13-7, 1-1, was not about to be snuffed out before igniting a final flame of hope. Just seconds into the quarter. Jay Leverett broke free for an uncontested layup and Kevin Carter swished an 18 - foot jumper to make it a new ballgame.

Ward and Bunton returned the favor with a pair of field goals, but two - pointers by Nolan Earle and Carter cut the lead to 54-53 before Bunton's heroics.

Ward's charity attempt bounced around before Bunton found the handle and went up for a jumper. Both head coaches held their breath as a whistle sounded, and the Green Pit erupted into bedlam when Rebel

Steve Herrmann raised his

The conversions by Bunton made it 57-53, but Herrmann drove to the top of the key and calmly meshed an 18 - footer. Ward made the front end of a one - and - one for a 58-55 lead and Bunton executed the coup de grace by winning a jump ball tap from Carter with 11 seconds remaining.

The statistics were as even as the final score. Both teams shot 44 percent from the field, both had 30 rebounds and both made

However, in the foul department, Pampa was called for only eight personals, while Tascosa was whistled for 17. The Harvesters committed only two infractions in the second half to Tascosa's nine, a disparity which had Rebel Coach David

"There can't be a purpose to

all that. It doesn't bother any-

body, it just delays the game."
Rice Coach Mike Schuler

whose team is only 1-4 in the

SWC and 3-11 for the season,

substituted 80 times in the sec-

ond half alone, stopping the

game to shuffle players when-

ever the Owls switched to of-

"The substitution scheme is

done with a purpose," said Schuler, who also substituted 99

times earlier this season. "We

fense or defense

"The refs saw it the way they saw it and we just didn't get the fouls," Camfield said. "Under the circumstances, I thought we held our poise though

we did make some junior (Tascosa starts three) mistakes.

"But in the end, Pampa played a heck of a game."

For Pampa it was the second straight three - point district victory bringing the Harvester players, coaches, and fans closer to the reality of a tough loop race.

"It looks like we're going to have to struggle through this thing, despite what everybody thinks," said Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie.

"But we'll take these close ones right on through if that's

ed Hogs battered Texas A&M

84-68 in a game marred by a

With Arkansas leading only

21-18 midway through the first

half, Texas A&M's Jarvis Wil-

liams and Arkansas' Sidney

Moncrief exchanged elbow jabs

Both benches cleared and

when order was restored, Mon-

crief was assessed a personal

foul and Williams got a techni-

But the inspired Razorbacks,

with Ron Brewer hitting two

field goals and a three-point

play, bolted to a 32-21 lead and

were on top 46-31 at the half.

They led by as many as 25 in

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "It got their adrenaline flowing

Bowlers cited

and didn't do anything for us."

"We lost on the fight," said

bench-clearing brawl.

and then punches.

the second half.

cal foul.

behind 44-43 victory over the Tascosa junior varsity Tuesday what it takes." The winning shot was let up

attempt with 33 seconds

Bunton led the Pampa attack

with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Steve Duke and Tim Reddell hit

well from the outside, including

several 18 - foot howitzers for 12

points apiece. Ward contributed

Johnny Hays played perhaps

his top game of the season.

scoring five points, handing out

three assists and drawing

Carter (16 points), Leverett

(14) and Herrmann (10) were

the brunt of the Rebel attack.

11 points.

several fouls.

Doug Baird swished a turn points and a game - high 13 rebounds from his wng position. around jumper from 12 feet with three seconds remaining to give Pampa was outrebounded 33-24 by the taller Reb JVs. the Shockers a come - from -The Shockers are now 8-9 and

Pampa, now 14-6, 2-0, will

resume district play at Palo

Duro Friday. Tascosa hosts

Amarillo High in another crucial

TASCOSA (38) — Stove Horrmans 5 6-6
16: Jay Leverett 5 4-6 14; Rolan Earls 4 6-1
18; Mike Rivers 1 6-0 2; Kevin Carter 7 1-3
18; David Mose 2 1-15. Totals 246-12 25.
PAMPA 58) — Slove Duke 6-0-12; Tim Reddell 4 4-7 12; Johnny Hays 2 1-1 5;
Derrell Hughes 6 6-6 5; Rusty Ward 1 1-4
11; Ricky Sunton 5 2-6 15. Totals 25-5-17 26.
TASCOSA 13 14 16-15
TASCOSA 13 14 20 11-56
Halftime score: Pa 27, Ta 27. Total feels:
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Turnovers; Pa 14, Ta 14. Pouled out:
To-Herrmann. Technical feel: Ta-David Moss. Pampa now 14-4, 2-4. Tascton now 13-7, 1-1.

2-0 in district play. TABCOSA JV (43) — Mike Washburn 8 2-6 19; Sam Washhagton 3 3-3 5; Frank Washhagton 1 6-9 2; Marcus Mack 4 3-3 10; Durrel Hagerman 8-6-6-4; Tetain 197-12-6.

PANPA JV (64) — Cedric Parker 41-4-9; Joe Jeffers 2 8-6 4; Dong Baird 5 8-6 16; Greg Quarles 3 3-2 8; Jim Minyard 6-6-6; Dwayne Avery 2 6-6-4; Vic Wallace 1 3-5 5.

Totals 18-6-15-6.

by a Cedric Parker rebound off the Rebs' Ronnie Towler showing. Baird led the Shockers with 10

Alanreed sponsors basketball tourney

Baird shot lifts JV

The Alanreed school will sponsor an invitational elementary boys and girls basketball tournament Jan. 19-21 at the Alanreed gym.

In opening boys games Thursday, Miami 5 & 6 will play Clarendon "7" (12:20), Wheeler Christian Academy will face McLean "B" (2:40), Groom "7" will play Alanreed (5:00), and Lela will tangle with Miami 7 & 8

at 7:20. The Thursday girls schedule finds Groom "7" versus Wheeler Christian Academy (1:30) Clarendon "7" against McLean 'B" (3:50), Lela faces Miami 7 & 8 (6:10) and Miami 5 & 6 plays

Alanreed (8:30). Semifinal boys games will be played at 2:40 and 7:20 Friday, while the semifinal girls

contests are slated for 1:30 and

Boys and girls finals are scheduled for 7:20 and 8:30 respectively on Saturday. Both divisions will have

consolation round. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for student, good for all games each day. The tournament is sponsored

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Dan Carter Salutes the customer of the day Lorene Barton

Lemons calls Rice game 'circus'

By GREG THOMPSON AP Sports Writer The lowly Rice Owls, who substituted an incredible 99 times Tuesday night, belong un-

Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "All they needed were the clowns to make it a circus," Lemons said after his 15thranked Longhorns easily squashed Rice 78-64 to maintain their lead in the Southwest Conder the Big Top instead of on the basketball court, says

Bucks keep rolling

The White Deer boys varsity squeezed by Gruver, 55-52, Tuesday night to remain on top of the District 2-A standings. Bruce Brame led the Bucks, now 39-4, 4-1 with 30 points. White Deer has clinched a tie in the first half district. Here are the line scores of

area contests G - Connie Crowell, 34; M - Melinda G - Noti Weiberg, 30; M - Sam Haynes. A - Becky Cornell, 11; W - Both Willis,

A - Bill Cornell and Ken Keys, 12; W -

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MI - Debbie Bass, 17; MO - Corse, 22.

have offensive players and defensive players. We are just trying to get all our players in-volved and I think it helps." "I guess he's trying to make the Guiness Book of World Records," snorted Lemons. Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton says he felt like the Texas Aggies ought to don pads and helmets and run a few plays - football plays, that Emory Bellard (A&M football coach) could use two or three of the Aggies because

Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Work for league competition ending Jan. 14.

Men acratch series: Danny Winters,
Heet Owis — 631.

Men handicap series: James Petty,
Harvester Men — 716.

Women acratch series: Jean Rose,
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Barrett, Harvester Women — 606. they play like it's football," Sutton said after his sixth-rank-



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How it was to kiss Jack Dempsey'

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NEW YORK - Teddy Hayes was Jack Dempsey's trainer in the 1920s when Jack was heavyweight champion of the world. Teddy was seven years older than the champion, plenty young enough to enjoy the fun between fights, and in those days the fights were few and the fun long. In 1922, for example. there were no fights at all, just laughs. A crowd of them went

Dempsey, Jack Kearns, Teddy Hayes, Joe Benjamin, the lightweight fighter, and a few others. "It couldn't happen nowadays," Dempsey remarked in one of his autobiographies (the one he did with Bob Considine and Bill Slocum). "For instance, we had a big party on the Aguitania before we left and newspapers actually carried interviews with three girls who were there - Mary Lewis of the 'Follies,' Florence

Walton, the dancer, and Mary brings me back to the days when Sherman, who was in the movies - discussing how it was to kiss

Today Teddy Hayes is 89 years old. He has a house in Scottsdale, Ariz., but spends most of his time on a ranch at Sasabe (pop. 70) on the Mexican border, whence he writes frequently to Nat Goldstein, the retired circulation director of The New York Times.

"His mind is terrific," Nat reports, "and his memory I used to see Jimmy Walker and Owney Madden enter Madison Square Garden at about the same time and sit in choice but different locations." Jimmy Walker, of course, was mayor of New York. Owney Madden was

a boss of the gangs. Nat encloses a recent letter from Teddy and it is reproduced below with syntax and punctuation unchanged. It

"Just for conversation would

firends why it is today or for the last 20 years fighters, champions or near champions, if one talks of 15 rounds that they would have to travel over title fights, there's always a problem of the distance.

'Today with better food, vitamins, transportation everything in their favor, even wearing silk trunks. Fighters of the past when I was around went over the 20, 25, 40, 45 rounds, three minutes, one minute rest, six and eight ounce gloves; weigh - in at ringside in many of the fights. Take Jack Britton, Ted Lewis, Jack Dillon, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Frankie Conley, Abe Attell, Monte Attell, Johnny Kilbane, George Dixon, Johnny Coulon, Frank Klaus, Ad Wolgast, Battling Nelson, Harry Greb, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey in years 1914-1915 in Nevada and Montana

"I was in Frankie Conley's corner for his 42nd rounds fight with Monte Attell in California, Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson 45 rounds, in 26th round Wolgast got knocked down, got up at nine and went on fighting harder and winning the title.

"Battling Nelson in Chicago came up to see me in Jim Mullins Gym where I had Mickey Walker training for the Mike McTigue fight he was working in the U.S. Post Office and we had been friends since the California days and we knew each other during the training for his Wolgast fight. I was with Wolgast at that time.

"He spoke of that fight of 1910. He told me then I quote, 'You know Ted that Dutchman was hitting me harder in the 45gh round than he was in the first 10

By RICHARD LOWE AP Sports Writer UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP)

- Turner Kirkland sells muz-

zleloading guns and accessories

at his West Tennessee ware-

Kirkland, a Southern entre-

preneur with a penchant for us-

ing the kinds of guns he sells,

has taken some of them to Af-

"I spent 30 days in the bush

shooting elephants with an orig-

inal double four-gauge profes-

sional rifle made in Capetown,

Using a front-stuffing gun a

hunter loses a certain amount

of firepower - a backup

shot, for instance, in single-bar-

"Disadvantage? Yes," Kirk-

land said. "You have just one

or two shots and that's all. But

you get a well-tuned rifle and

it'll shoot nearly as accurate as

While Kirkland's customers

spend pretty fair sums for his

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High Team Game - Team No. 1 - 627.
High Individual Series - Raleigh owland - 533.
High Individual Game - Babby

High Individual Game - Bobby Schiffman - 230.

chiffman - 330.
All Star Trio
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Second - Team No. 2.
High Team Series - Team No. 2 - 1783.
High Team Game - Team No. 2 - 630.
High Individual Series - Bill Morehead -

High Individual Game - David Wortham

Marvester Men
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High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2

High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 1 -

High Individual Series - James Petty

High Individual Game - James Petty

High Individual Game - Bill Morehead

Pirst - Piowers Banch,
Second - Radeliff Supply,
High Team Series - Shelby Ruff - 1887,
High Team Game - Shelby Ruff &
Sherwis Williams - 433,
High Individual Series - Carol
Hormanski - 500,
High Individual Game - Carol
Hormanski - Stoty Cox - 191,
Grace Baptet
Pirst - Cubtripiets,
Second - Gutteretts,
High Team Series - Mise Its - 1782

ligh Individual Game - Sandy Korsmo

High Individual Game - Jo Procter - 204

Pampa bowling scores

a conventional gun."

South Africa, 125 years ago,

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rica to hunt big game.

he said.

rel guns.

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had to protect themselves at all times. Not like the mature fakirs that fight today. They were fighters.

"Yes, Nat, some of these fighters like Jack Britton, Jimmy Clabby, after 20 rounds would hardly take a deep breath. Abe Attell for his fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy in California would only do raodwork when the sensational 20 rounds ended. Abe hardly took a breath, in the dressing room he only talked of a couple of horses he had bet on in the East and wanted to know the results of the races.

"Yes, it's the changing times. This flashed through my mind as I watched over TV the Young Norton fight. If Dempsey was in his prime today as he was for the Willard fight, Firpo fight, those styles, he could take them out any round he pleased.

"They are good fighters for today but not the great fighters who could do everything, outbox a boxer and outpunch a puncher and outclown a clown."

That's about all for this year, except for one note from Irv Cahn of Forest Hills. Cahn contributes a statistical item that Robert Merrill might see fit to mention next time he nogotiates a contract with the Metropolitan Opera.

"Robert Merrill," Cahn writes, "must have a talismanic effect on the Yankees. Every time he sang the national anthem in person during the regular season, the playoffs and the world series, the Yankees won. Merill should be given an honorary, one - quarter share with the stipulation that he give it to charity. Or, at least be awarded the MVP: Most

from the top of the shelf.

brace of tiger rifles.

pistols and shotguns.

quite possibly.'

But for those who have the

where withal, \$20,000 will buy

Lord Byron's dueling pistols

plus an Indian maharaja's

Kirkland has collected an-

tique firearms since childhood.

His sales inventory includes

pepperboxes, a multi-barrel pis-

tol; ignition types such as

matchlocks, wheellocks, flint-

locks and caplocks in rifles,

'I started out in the heyday

collectors when good guns

could be bought for \$4 and \$5."

Kirkland said in an interview.

"And, of course, since then, the

Kirkland sells about \$3 mil-

lion in guns and accessories an-

nually - mostly replicas. His

top-dollar firearms are two 12-

gauge 19th-century tiger rifles

"They're gold inlaid all over,

cased with all ivory and gold

inlaid accessories," Kirkland

said. "One of the guns goes for

\$7,500 and the other for \$500.00."

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First Place - A Cut Above.
Second Place - Thom poon Parts.
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Petroleum Industrial
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High Team Series - The "4" - 2396.
High Individual Game - Gwen Tidwell

High Individual Series - Carolya Wallar 512.

that belonged to a maharaja.

\$5 gun is worth \$500 today.

Beer belly rape suspect

ities here say they will talk with Florida prosecutors before any extraditon proceedings are begun for a man dubbed by police as Houston's "beer belly

Terrance O'Donnell, 37, who escaped from a Harris County courtroom area Dec. 13, was arrested Monday in Tampa, Fla., where authorities there say he has been charged with rape in connection with sexual

O'Donnell escaped from a Houston courtroom by breaking off a chair arm to which he had been handcuffed. He was in the courtroom seeking counsel for appeal of a life sentence received on a guilty plea to one of 16 rape charges lodged against him.

without bond.

Police quoted her as saving the man left her in her car at the New Orleans International Airport. She said she eventually freed herself and called police.

The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of Hispaniola - the island discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492 - and the remaining third is occupied by Haiti.

Sealed Bids for the construction of a Vocational Agriculture facility of the Miami Public School, Miami, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Miami Indepen-dent School District at the Board Room of the school until Feb. 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. then opened and read allowed. Proposals shall be addres-

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bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

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Miami, Texas January 18,19,20, 1978

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T.R. Daniel, Architect & Engineer 2412 West Ninth, Amarillo, Texas

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High Team Game - Bruce & Son - 518.
High Individual Series - Danny Winters - 631, Debra Black - 492.
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assaults on seven women in the past 19 days.

Tampa authorities said O'Donnell was was charged there with three counts of rape and three counts of robbery with violence. He was being held

Cherie Lewis, 25, of Houston identified O'Donnell from pictures as the man who abducted her in Houston Dec. 20, robbed her of 1300, taped her to the seat of her car and forced her to drive him to New Orleans.

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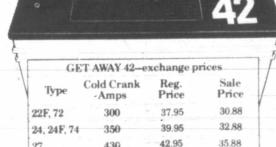
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HEW accuses Amtrak of promoting cavities

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak thinks its new cereal boxtop promotion will attract more riders, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it might also be a ticket to

the dentist. · The financially struggling national rail passenger service is joining with the Kellogg Co. to give a child a free ticket good for anywhere in the Amtrak system in exchange for three cereal boxtops, provided the

Associated Press Writer

Brownsville, Texas (AP) -

The new director of Cameron

County's troubled Manpower

program knows that even if he

manages to pull the faltering

\$11 million project together,

there will be opponents to the

ure of respectability," John

Lyndon Johnson's, said. "But

with many people, even if it is

running legally and correctly,

Benito school superintendent was picked by Cameron County commissioners to replace Andy Muniz. Muniz had served briefly as acting director and is now under two felony bribery in-

The 68-year-old retired San-

A county grand jury, sparked by testimony offered during a court of inquiry here, returned 20 manpower-related

"It may never be a credit to Cameron County because of the very nature of the program, but I'll try to make it a credit to the taxpayers by keeping an honest administration of the funds according to the purpose for which they were appro-

Barron's new office is still decorated with Muniz momentos. The Manpower offices were under lock and key until Monday when Barron assumed control. State District Judge Darrell Hester, who convened the court of inquiry in December had ordered deputies to guard the offices until a new di-

"I'd like to give it a meas-

job training program.

it's not acceptable.

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child is accompanied by two

All appeared well for the railroad's plan until the director of HEW's Office of Consumer Affairs accused the rail service of contributing to tooth decay among children by promoting the ale of sugar-coated ce-

An Amtrak spokesman said Tuesday night there are no plans to stop the year-long promotion that began Jan. 1. He said more than 64 million ce-

challeneged the vote, saying

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Barron had not applied for

Barron said the program is

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Thomae, a former member of

the San Benito school board.

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real packages began appearing Manpower reshaped Amtrak spokesman Edward

Edel said Richardson's fears are exaggerated and added that two of the three cereals involved in the promotion - Raisin Bran and Kellogg's Cor Flakes - are not sugar-coated. The third cereal in the pro-

Frosted Flakes. Edel said Amtrak executives got the idea after learning that a similar Kellogg promotion in Britain brought 800,000 new rid-

British Rail the commissioners court and Amtrak, a private corpo-

on grocery shelves at the begin-

ning of the year. Lee Richardson, director of HEW's consumer office, said in a letter to Amtrak President Paul H. Reistrup last week that the promotion ignores the opinions of nutritionists that "high levels of sugar intake are linked with tooth decay, obesdiabetes, atherosclerosis and hyperactivity in children.

'We ask you to consider whether parents will be able to save enough money on reduced fares to cover the cost of dental bills incurred by the sugar-coated cereal their children ingest," Richardson continued.

motion is Kellogg's Sugar

ers to the government-owned

The governor said he told the

Coal strike hits retirees

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN **AP Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I have worked in the coal mines for 36 years and now I am 65 years old. I am not able to work at anything. I have black lung, asthma and emphysema.

'Now you want my pension.' These grieved words from Abingdon, Va., were written by a retired member of the United Mine Workers union - one of 80,600 retirees who won't be getting their \$250-a-month February pension checks because of the 43-day-old coal strike.

"What if I was sitting behind the desk telling you you would be cut out of your living? Would you like it? How would you live?" he wrote. "After you are too old to work, we will just put you out to pasture like a horse ... to starve to death."

From Lick Creek, Ky., to Lower Burrell, Pa., from the drab mining camps of Appalachia to the coal towns of the Midwest, have come the angry and desperate letters telling of hardship and suffering ahead.

The complaints have poured into the pension fund office since letters went out Dec. 21 informing the retirees that their February checks would

official Tuesday when the trustees announced the funds were without the \$20 million re-

serve needed to pay next. month's benefits. The industry-financed trust funds' income is based on coal Another pensioner from Riproduction and hours worked. No contributions have been made since the UMW struck the industry Dec. 6, when its

contract expired. Bargaining on a new contract is continuing this week, but little progress is reported.

February will mark the first time in more than 27 years that pension payments have been missed. The only other time in the 31-year history of the fund that similar action was taken was in 1949 when lack of money forced suspension of benefits for six months.

While the retirees will not receive their \$250 pension checks, about three-fourths will receive a \$22 monthly check from a government program for miners disabled by black lung. Many of the retirees also qualify for Social Security benefits.

The loss of the union pension payments has set generation against generation within the

Gov blasts Hill money

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has accused Attorney General John Hill of pledging the taxpayers' money to win a political en-

Hill is challenging Briscoe for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May pri-

Briscoe leveled the charge at Hill during a news conference here Tuesday.

The governor urged the Texas State Teachers Association to release tape recordings made by the announced gubernatorial candidates who appeared before the association's political action committee.

Briscoe contended Hill won the TSTA committee endorsement by promising huge increases in teacher salaries and retirement benefits.

The governor said the pledges Hill made to the TSTA panel would cost taxpayers an additional \$1.3 billion for the next biennium.

'There's no such money in sight," Briscoe said. "It would mean a tremendous increase in the sales tax, or a state income

'The attorney general pledged the people's money to secure the endorsement" of the TSTA, Briscoe charged.

union, evoking angry charges

TSTA political action com-

mittee that he intends to stick

by his promise of no new taxes if he is reelected to a third He said that since his election in 1972, teachers' salaries have been increased by 53 per cent and bilingual, vocational and

technical school programs have been expanded.

And, Briscoe said that under his administration, \$2.4 billion in added state funds has been spent for public education, and funding for higher education

has been hiked another \$1.7 bil-

He said he has strong support from educators and school administrators despite the TSTA's endorsement of Hill for gover-

being forgotten.
"Remember if you live long enough," wrote one pensioner to the trustees. "You will all be old some day and you are no better than us men who made this union from the beginning."

"a raw deal" and said, "You younger fellows never went through what we older men did. You walked into the gravy, the table was already spread, now you don't have the guts and respect to give us a fair deat."

should be the ones out of the pension as they made more money, they should have a savings," said the wife of an 83year-old retired miner in Lovington, Ill. "Our dollar doesn't buy any more than theirs."

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Cash on Hand and in Banks
Investments and Securities13,966,965.76
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation
Deferred Charges and Other Assets9,474,956.48
TOTAL ASSETS\$192,375,203.18

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts\$173,365,518.23	
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank950,000.00	
Other Borrowed Moneynone	9
Loans In Process140,396.05	5
Other Liabilities	3
Specific Reservesnone	
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