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1 survivor found in airliner crash

Associated Press Writer

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) -Searchers found a downed commuter airliner early today more than 11 hours after it was reported missing in a near-blizzard high in the Colorado Rockies, and authorities said all but one of the 22 persons aboard survived.

Initial reports from the isolated. windswept emergency landing site above the 7.000-foot level had indicated that all aboard survived. However, the Jackson County Sheriff's office said later that a radio report relayed from an ambulance crew member at the plane said there was one fatality.

Dennis Heap, chief of passenger service for the Denverbased airline said some of the survivors had "broken bones, a few broken legs and arms Doctors at the landing site reported some instances of frost-

First word of the plane had

survivors walked to a nearby Ranger station a few miles from the landing site. They helped direct searchers riding small over-snow vehicles back toward the plane

The fate of the Rocky Mountain Airways flight, en route from the ski resort of Steamboat Springs to Denver, had been unknown since the pilot radioed he was having problems and turning back.

Snowplows were clearing a road two miles from the downed plane so the injured could be removed to nearby hospitals, said Deputy Tim Walsh at the Routt County Sheriff's Department in Steamboat Springs.

The plane, a de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter, made its emergency landing near the Grizzly Creek Campgrounds southwest of this small mountain town in high winds and snow early Monday night.

When the plane left Steam-

the pilot and co-pilot and 19 passengers expected a 55-minute flight across the Continental Divide to Denver.

The pilot. Scott Klopstein of Denver, radioed 15 minutes out of Steamboat Springs that he was having trouble with ice and was turning back. The signal from an emergency locator transmitter was picked up a short time later by high flying aircraft, but was not positively linked to the missing aircraft until the six survivors reached

With the exception of the pilot, the names of those on the plane have not been released.

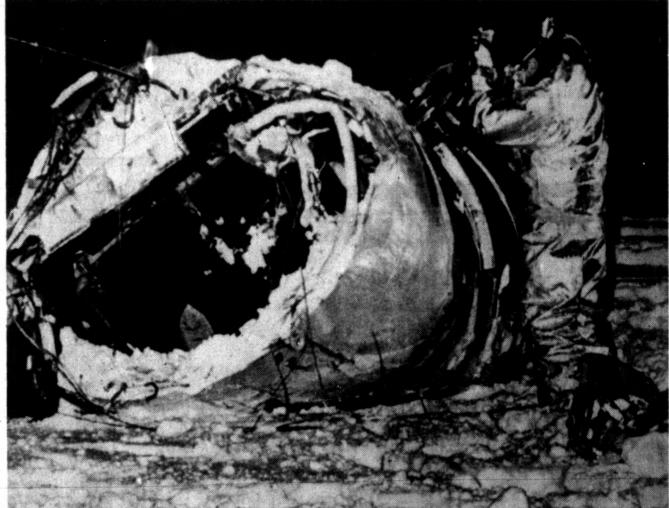
Throughout the night, with high winds dragging the temperature far below zero and reducing visibility down to a few feet at times, searchers from three counties and the Colorado Civil Air Patrol concentrated on reaching the transmitter

The search was concentrated

miles northwest of Denver and 25 miles south of the Wyoming border. A range of 10.000-footplus mountains separates Steamboat Springs from Walden and a broad valley called North Park. although it is but about 15 miles by air between Steamboat Springs and Walden, Walsh said

Jackson County Sheriff Ervin Swayze led deputies across the North Platte River into an area called Delaney Buttes, while Alpine rescue crews from several Colorado mountain towns set out from Steamboat Springs. Walden and Hebron. south of Walden. At Kremmling, at the southern end of the valley, about 80 searchers were

Stephen Blucher, commander of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, reported a locator signal was heard early this morning by members of the rescue par-



A RESCUE WORKER cuts through the wreckage of a private jet plane which crashed here Monday, injuring Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the Senate's Republican whip. Steven's wife, Ann, and four other persons were killed when the plane cracked up while attempting to land at Anchorage International Airport. A seventh person aboard the aircraft was also

(AP Laserphoto)

Small plane goes down in Alaska

Republican Senate whip survives, 4 die

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A small chartered plane battling crosswinds crashed while attempting to land. seriously injuring Sen. Ted Stevens and killing his wife and four other persons. One other passenger survived

ant Republican leader, was hospitalized in stable condition after the Lear jet crashed and split into three pieces Monday night at Anchorage Inter-

national Airport. His 49-year-old wife of 26 years. Ann. home from Washington, D.C., for the Christmas tered across 100 yards of snow

30 wedding of their daughter. died, as did the pilot and three The other survivor was Tony

Motley, a lobbyist for Alaskan lands legislation. Chunks of the aircraft, owned

by Inlet Marine Inc. were scat-

holidays and the planned Dec: and ice. The fuselage lay in blood-stained snow. its cockpit windows smashed

There were reports that a wing fell off as the plane came in to land, but Ed Lillie, chief of the Anchorage field office of the National Transportation Safety Board, said "the investigation my people made deterall together when it hit the ground.

The International Air Line Pilots Association has given the airport a red star rating because it lacks a runway long enough to handle large aircraft when strong crosswinds are blowing

But the pilot's group and the Federal Aviation Administration would not speculate whether 16 mph winds from the southeast - with gusts up to 23 mph blowing across the runway

 contributed to the crash Stevens, R-Alaska, suffered head, neck and arm injuries, said Providence Hospital nursing supervisor Yvonne Cairn. Republican National Committeeman Cliff Groh said the 55-year-old senator was conscious and recognized two of his daughters, who went to the hospital.

"I think he's going to be all right." Groh said. Killed in the crash were Mrs.

Stevens: pilot Richard Sykes of Anchorage, owner of Inlet Marine and president of Tyonek Timber: co-pilot Richard Church of Anchorage: lawyer Joe Rudd of Anchorage, and timber merchant Clarence Kramer of Sitka, president of the pro-development group that Motley represented.

Non-profit operator to return all money

Everyone who invested in Challenge Ministries. an Assembly of God-operated group of 42 nursing homes in nine states, apparently will get his money back, according to a Dallas bankruptcy referee.

That includes elderly citizens of Sheridan. Wyo... who bought notes to help pay for construction of a

Sheridan Retirement Center." a project that was abandoned after preliminary work was done, said John Mahon, the attorney appointed to oversee disbursement of funds

operated by the non-profit church group included 22 in Texas. 10 in Minnesota, three in South Dakota, two in Louisiana, and one each in North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico. Arkansas and

Florida.

Almost all of the 1.800 claimants already have received checks for 70 percent of their investments and should receive checks for the remainder of the money due them - plus interest - in the next 30 days, Mahon said.

The organization had been raising funds through the

debentures and notes much of it solicited by Dr. L.D. Kramer, an Assembly of God minister and the president of Challenge Min-

The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered it three years ago to stop soliciting the investments, and Challenge Ministries subsequently went into Chapter 11

bankruptcy proceedings. The SEC said the corporation - under the names of Challenge Homes. Inc., and Assembly Homes, Inc. - was soliciting capital facilities, among other things, but was using it to meet operating expenses and pay off past indebtedness.

Federal bankruptcy judge D.M. Gandy approved a plan in August under which more than \$8.1 million was deposited in a bank - \$3 million to cover claims for unpaid merchandise. supplies and services; \$3 million to cover various debentures, time notes, time certificates and call notes: and \$2 million to cover administrative costs. operational funds, priority tax claims, and wages.

High school resignations are okayed

Pampa News Staff

School board officials accepted the resignations of Jeff Doughten, band director at Pampa High School, and John Welborn, the school's head football coach . during a Board of Education meeting Monday

Doughten, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 5. gave his notice last Tuesday. Welborn's resignation becomes effective Dec. 22.

Welborn was reassigned as a part time assistant principal and teacher at Pampa High School. His new assignment starts Jan. 2.

Before the board convened into executive session to accept the resignations. Welborn said he wanted to thank them and the administration for allowing him to coach. Welborn also said he appreciated their support and cooperation, but added that it was time for him to reassess his values and priorities. He said he would like a reassignment in the school district.

The board also hired Mrs. Mona O'Neal as the history teacher at Pampa High School. In other action, the board awarded a bid to Crow-Gulde Inc. of Amarillo for the purchase miscellaneous materials needed to construct the restroom and concession stand at the football field

Approximately 8.600 blocks are needed for this project at a cost of \$7,000. The finishing hardware, which includes 27 hollow metal doors and frames will cost \$4,920. Seven aluminum rolling doors, with the frames and hardware. will cost \$3,840.

The project is valued at \$60,000. The board also looked at

several bids that had been submitted for the laying of the concrete blocks, but decided against taking any action until they could find out when the blocks could be delivered. They also want to consider looking at other bids. Don Knutson gave the board a bid and said the project could probably be completed in 21 days, with the work beginning on Sunday. The other bid was received from Paul Jenkins who asked for six weeks to complete the project. weather permitting.

The board also awarded a bid of \$4.685.74 to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for the purchase of a 1979 pick-up for the maintenance department. This vehicle will replace a 1955 Chevrolet.

Wife testifies

blonde wife of millionaire Cullen Davis returned today to answer defense questions about her role in an alleged conspiracy to frame her estranged husband.

It is a conspiracy, prosecutors contend, that exists only in the minds of attorneys defending Davis on murder-for-

minding a contract killig that backfired.

Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes provided jurors a v gue preview of defense strategy Monday and then summoned Priscilla Davis. 37, as his lead-off witness. Today she was 30 minutes late. delaying the trial.

Good afternoon

News in brief



and vicinity calls for fair and warmer today becoming cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow tonight and Wednesday. The

Wednesday in the 20s. The winds will be out of the west at 20-30 miles per hour today changing to northeasterly and decreasing to 15-20 miles per hour tonight. There is a 50 percent chance of precipitation today and Wednesday

high today will be in the low 60s with the low tonight in the teens and the high on

Hospital payroll covered

Cash receipts through Dec. 4 were sufficient to cover the payroll of Highland and McLean General Hospitals this week, according to County Treasurer Jean Scott.

The Gray County Commissioners Court secured assurances last Friday from First National Bank that a \$20,000 loan

would be available to the hospital's account in the event of an overdraft

The account showed a November balance of \$79.712.12 with a net payroll disbursement for Dec. 1 set at \$155,266.96.

Scott said that the hospital received \$87,375.24 through Monday, including a \$44,500 Medicare check

to give local residents an

opportunity to see the

building and to become familiar with its present and

Class schedules for

College to hold open house

Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost will hold an open house Thursday .from 8-9 p.m., for residents of Pampa.

The reception will be held in the cafeteria, which is located in the basement of the east wing.

Loyd Waters, dean of the Pampa Center, said the open house is being held in order

located across from the college.

courses beginning in January will be available. Visitors are asked not to park in front of the house

Wheeler drawings to start

future uses.

WHEELER -- Local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce here are gearing up for the town's annual Christmas drawings. to be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9. 16 and 23.

Merchants involved with the drawings give purchase tickets to customers, who sign them and place them in boxes located in each business. All tickets are put in a hopper in front of the

Wheeler County Courthouse. where the drawings take

A total of \$1,000 in gift certificates will be divided among 49 winners. Certificates totaling \$300 -ten \$10, four \$25 and two \$50 certificates - will be given away at the first two drawings. The same number of certificates, plus a \$100 one, will be presented to the winners of the final drawing.

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A CHECK FOR \$1,032.75, the proceeds from the Oct. 22 Jaycees Bikeathon, was presented to the Pampa chapter of the American Cancer Society during a Jaycees banquet Monday night at Jim's Steakhouse. Bikeathon winners also received their awards during the banquet. (Left to right) Bob

Brandt, bikeathon participant with the most sponsors; Beth Rhudy, participant who earned the largest amount of donations; 7-year-old Thad Smith, youngest bikeathon participant; Bill Turner, president of the Pampa Jaycees; and Keith Teague, president of the local cancer society chapter.
(Pampa News Photo by John Price)

The Fort Worth industrialist.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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OPINION PAGE

In the old days...

I used to work six days a week for \$24. A family could buy a week's groceries for \$8. I owned one suit of clothes to wear to church. A vacation was a week in the country.

Retirement pay was a gold watch. Through the rosy filter of nostalgia, we recall today that life was somehow better in those days. There was no pollution, and we could have a quiet picnic in the park without being deafened by transistor radios all around us, and with less litter on the ground.

But was the quality of life really betten then? True, you could buy a used car for well under \$300, and a new one for less than \$600. Many of today's new models cost \$5,000 and up. But, somehow, more families than ever own two of them. And they use them for more than a picnic in the park.

And wasn't that six-day work week a punishing grind when it was the norm? Come to think of it, that \$8 grocery list was pretty heavy on the staples. Though today's groceries cost more, there's infinitely more variety available: even chickens, steaks, and roasts come cut in many ways, along with exotic cheeses, ethnic delicacies, and a host of convenience and gourmet specialties.

The value of money has changed, and will keep changing. But so have lifestyles. People live longer, in larger and better-equipped homes; they eat better; they have more time (and money) for a greater variety of leisure pursuits; they are better educated. They have more ways and places to enjoy retirement.

There are exceptions, of course. Some people are still desperately poor, still hungry. And there are still other social problems to be solved. Which only means there's still progress to be made - lots of it. But for too long, it's been fashionable to view progress with a jaun-

diced eye, with the fear that it demeans human values. We dissent, emphatically.

Most Americans have seen their lives improved, where it counts. They have more time to spend with their families, greater opportunities to enrich this shared time through cultural interests, and the technological means for bringing world events, music, art, drama, and even sports into the home - or to seek them abroad.

The truth is that life becomes better than it was for each preceding generation. And, as parents and grandparents, we feel that's the way it

Editors note: This recent Mobil Corporation ad removes the rose colored glasses that we often wear when our memories are not as sharp as our tongues.

Laboratoryization of police

One of the most conspicuous ways in which municipal budgets have swelled in recent years has been what might be called the laboratoryization of police departments. Everywhere police chiefs have been caught up in the mania to purchase. at taxpayers considerable expense, the latest gadgets and gizmos necessary, they argue, to keep pace with crime technology.

A report from the Justice Department's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice shows that the crime labs are not all they're cracked up to be. The Institute spent three years looking into 250 local, state and federal crime labs. And what did it turn up? In short, widespread incompetence

The Wall Street Journal reported the Institute's findings: "Fully 50 percent of the labs couldn't correctly identify dog hair: 34 percent couldn't tell three kinds of paint apart: 22 percent couldn't differentiate among three metals: 13 percent couldn't analyze which guns bullets came from. A big problem: Samples of substances kept in the labs for use in comparisons were often contaminated or mislabeled.

Evidently, too many police chiefs leaf through the police gazette advertisements with all the enthusiasm of the youngster with the Monkey Wards Christmas catalogue. "I want that, and that, and that." And inasmuch as city councils give in, municipal police departments become laboratorvized

The war against crime is being lost for a variety of reasons, not least of which is the substitution of this infatuation with laboratories for quality police work. It may very well be that Dick Tracy encouraged some of these chiefs to choose police work; if so, this is the time to grow out of it.

It can be exciting to run a department with a spanking new, sophisticated crime lab, complete with chemists and computers, and it even looks good on a their neighbors.

another community. However, as with fancy helicopters, for which taxpayers pay hundreds of thousands of dollars only to be spied upon and enjoy negligible crime fightig successes, the labs may be diverting crucial energy energy.

You may attribute the loss of the war against crime to a host of other factors, of course. Everywhere officers must comply with court rulings, new state and federal laws, and so on. Government at all levels has imposed heavy bureaucratic burdens on police departments; and it seems daily to be authoring a multitude of new laws to enforce. The consequence is a dizzying puzzle over where to allocate police resources. In too many urban environments police find it easier to round up prostitutes and dopers than to launch manhunts for murderers and kidnappers

Still, much of the bureaucratic impulse comes from within. A municipal police department is still fertile political turf for sharp criminology graduates and organization men with a knack for pleasing city hall. Too many credulous city councils are awed, not by decreases in crime, but by rapid modernization of police departments.

Moreover it is terribly important for Americans to understand — contrary to all the schoolroom lore - that police are not empowered to protect anybody from criminals. Repeat: officers of the law are not empowered to protect anybody from crime. They may only retaliate once a crime has occurred. Police propaganda emphasizes that wholly inaccurate notion of protection. Police explanations, when you try to call for help, emphasize that

strict constitutional point of retaliation. Between those margins tax - supported police laboratories grow like bacteria in a petri dish. Protection, on the other hand, is something individual citizens must arrange for themselves, or in concert with

Usual red tape

A short item in New Republic Magazine points out how glaucoma and cancer sufferers are stymied in attempts to get government approval to purchase marijuana that might medically aid them.

Some scientists have claimed an ingredient in the weed. tetrahydrocannabinol, helps relieve heavy pressure in the eye by which glaucoma blinds its victims, and assists cancer patients in enduring the pain of chemotherapy

Thus far, only a 28 - year - old Washington man has obtained permission from federal authorities to experiment with the reputed relief. Four agencies - the Drug Enforcement Administration, the National

Institute on Drug Abuse, the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health — are passing the buck around on the issue of wide - scale testing. according to the article.

The forced exit of Peter Bourne, the president's former drug adviser, deprived marijuana law reformists of a key backer.

One state however, has sought and received federal permission for research. New Mexico's application was made out of sympathy of a 27 - year - old cancer patient. Lynn Pierson, suffering from chemotherapy side - effects. Unfortunately, he won't be around to enjoy the federal sanction. He died hours before the FDA approved New Mexico's bid.

Freedom squeaks through

By DON GRAFF

What with First Amendment confrontations in the courts and various other problems at home, the American press would appear to have no need to look abroad for threats to freedom of communtcation.

But there has been some understandable editorial concern over recent proceedings in Paris of the United Nation Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization.

A two - year debate between the democracies and a mass of Third World nations, manipulated as much as supported by the Soviet bloc, over a declaration on world news coverage has ended in a draw. to general relief but no one's real satisfaction.

UNESCO's 20th general assembly adopted a compromise statement calling for "better balance of information" gathering and distribution throughout the world in the interests of "peace and

understanding," but omitting proposed "obligations" which the West saw as endorsing government control of news

The declaration was intitially a proposal by the Soviet Union, but quickly taken up as a cause by underdeveloped nations resentful of western domination of worldwide news operations. They pressed for enactment of a right to control the flow of information both into and out of

One proposed article called for "action by the international community" to supervise news sources and the editorial content of journalists' reports. Another required the media to "make known the versions of facts presented by states" - i.e., serve as conduits for official propaganda.

Where the Third World had been resentful at Western coverage of its affairs. the West was now alarmed at the prospect of an international sanctioning of the

principle of a controlled press. It would not be legally binding, but would provide an aura of respectability to the information suppressing activities of many nations. What limitations world opinion places on the muzzling of the local press and harassment and censorship of foreign newsmen could be considerably weakened.

The free countries, heavily outnumbered in the 146 - national organization, might have been steamrollered had not their adamant opposition to the effort to shackle the press on a world scale threatened a serious weakening of UNESCO if their interests were ignored. They are still not pleased with the compromise, the work of UNESCO Director - General Amadous-Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, but agreed to avoid continuing disagreement.

'It is a useless declaration," an Italian delegate noted. "but we accept to go along because we do not want to be spoil sports." The debate is over for the time being, but

it could well be renewed at the next UNESCO conference two years from now. It is to be hoped not.

The concept of restricting the press to promote peace is off base to start with: as noted by Freedom House, a nonpartisan U.S. - based organization dedicated to strengthening free societies

"Wars are not started by mass media. but by governments," it pointed out in a statement on the controversy. 'Government - controlled media may provoke conflict and discrimination. The independent press and radio are unlikely to do so and retain public support.

The late French author Albert Camus also had something to say on the subject some years in advance of the UNESCO

"A free press can of course be good or bad. he observed. but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1978. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1848. President James Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The Gold Rush of '49 followed, speeding development of the American West. On this date

In 1492. Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo

Domingo In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America. Phi Beta Kappa, was organized

at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. In 1782, the eighth American president,

Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1933, Prohibition ended in the United

States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, repealing the In 1934, 66 people were executed in

were accused of plotting against the Stalin In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in peaceful uses

Russia after purge trials in which they

of outer space Ten years ago: Rome was paralyzed by a 24-hour strike, but three weeks of Communistled turbulence ended through-

out the rest of the country Five years ago: The United States and Romania signed an economic cooperation agreement at the conclusion of a visit to Washington by Romanian President

Nicolae Ceausescu. One year ago: Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab nations that had been hostile to President Anwar Sadat's

peace overtures to Israel. Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 76.

The banker headed for jail tends to make the reader or listener feel comparatively Former Army Secretary Stanley Resor is Soap operas merchandise misery for the

Thought for today: Business, you know. day frustrations and tribulations of most of may bring money, but friendship hardly ever does - Jane Austen. English writer. 1775-1817 In a hosptial ward there is always

Uphill for non-runners

By D.R. SEGAL

Maybe I shouldn't mention this, but there is a splendid new book on the market called The Non - Runner's Book, full of useful tips for people who do not run and don't want to run and, to be honest don't wnat to hear or read any more about running. In other words, for nuts.

You may think it is easy to be a non runner, but it is not. Runners have at their disposal a library of books telling them how to put one properly - shod foot ahead of the other, and extolling the benefits therfrom; whereas non - runners can console themselves only with the assurance that they're not going to live forever in some home for nonegenarians with heel spurs

and fallen arches. The Non - Runners' Book makes the point that non - running is a sport which must be approached with moderation and caution. The true non - runner begins with warming down exercises followed by a routine of leaning for five minutes a day. After you've mastered warming - down and leaning. you progress to sitting and taking your staying out - of shape exercises, such as deep groaning. The authors quote a non - runner as saying, "Sitting gives me a sense of controlling my own life. It makes me feel firmly rooted and in touch with the planet." Non - running can get boring - rather like running - and the non - runner has to-

after, like any taxing sport. It's easy to get The great hero of the non -runner is Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman who said, "If nominated I will run not; if elected I will not serve." He thereby established himself not only as a non-runner but also as a nontennis player, which makes him a sort of

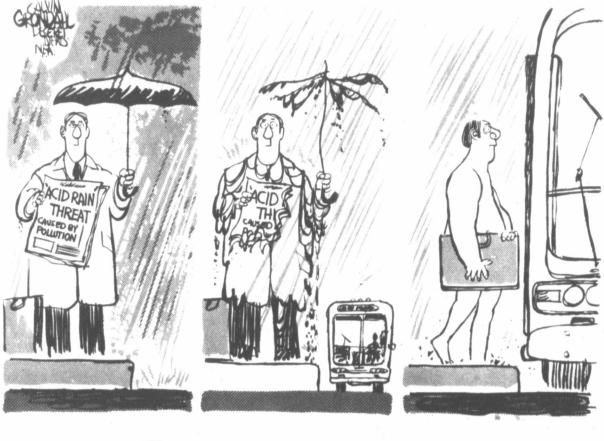
guard against abandoning his regimen and

becoming a non - non - runner. Non -

running is something you have to keep

Super Star of the sport. I had occasion recently to stay in one of the South's overblown five - star hotels and as I sat in the dining room stuffing down a suicidal order of bacon and eggs. I could watch the joggers going to or coming from their morning gallops, sweatbands soaked in the 90 - degree heat and 100 per cent humidity: and I wished I had the character to join them. Little did I know that I was practicing a distinctive sport of its own - to wit. Non - Running. which is every bit as complicated and serious as running. I am pleased to find out that instead of sloth, I have been avidly pursuing a sport that suits me well. I hope to non - run until all the fun goes out of life and then lie down without regret as my contemporaries continue to chug and chuff up hill and down dale until their knees come apart and their heels

dissolve. How I will envy them from over There!



Page one explained sorry for himself

In previous columns we have considered and answered the question, "Why is there not more good news?

And from examples on radio and TV and in newspapers in California and Indiana we have discovered that most people turn off programs featuring just "good news" and refuse to purchase newspapers that print only "good news. But why?

Bad news is good news in reverse.

Diligently I have sought an explanation for the public appetite for journalistic sensationalism.

Why do the national publications which front - page the lurid and the unlovely have the greatest circulation?

Americans protest they would like to hear more "good news" and yet a grisly mass suicide in the Guyana jungle increases newspaper sale for weeks. That is why, though employment is now

record high, the headline always focuses on unemployment.

President Carter has lamented, as have many presidents before him, the fact that

the media tend to accentuate the negative. "If I solve half a problem," he said, "I am rarely indentified with that

accomplishment but rather with the half of the problem I've left unsolved. Pope John Paul II has chided the media

for nit - picking at the Church rather than reporting Church news of consequence. Chicago's Dr. Mitchell Speilberg believes

that newspaper radio and television news - a sustained barrage of information about fires and plane crashes and murders and rapes - is placing Americans under intolerable stress. He blames the media for recent increases in stress - related heart disease and peptic ulcers.

Yet this year's Louis Harris Survey indicates Americans want more "hard

The conclusion is inescapable. Bad news is good news in reverse. The reader does not want to read about

the rich man who is healthy and happily

hot water and the President in exile.

That would tend to make the reader feel

These will be on Page One for as long as the fire which burns them warms the rest

If the rich man gets divorced or becomes

diseased or loses his money — that is more

interesting reading. Because then the

Thus the sustained fascination with such

piteous persons as Howard Hughes, and

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Elvis Presley after they are dead.

Good year for taxes abroad. The United States does, above

Since the countries in which they are

specified levels of exempt income.

By DON GRAFF

Take 13.7 percent of \$1.131 trillion and what do you have? Or to put it more precisely, what does

Uncle Sam have? A cool \$154.6 billion coughed up by the taxpayers for 1977

The \$1.131 trillion figure is the adjusted gross income reported on some 85.2 million returns. On the basis of almost complete processing, the Internal Revenue Service is reporting another banner year in the income tax business. Total take is up some 9 percent over 1976's \$141.9 billion.

The multidigital totals work out to a modest average reported income for 1977 of \$13,263 of which \$1.814 was claimed by the IRS at an average tax rate of 13.7 percent. Which works out to the average taxpayer working the first seven weeks of the year for Uncle Sam.

Just the sort of information likely to make you feel you can hardly wait to get started on next year - we don't think.

Misery has company

Taxes may be a painful subject for Americans, but it could be worse.

The United States actually ranks 10th among major nations in the severity of the personal income tax bite, according to a study by The Conference Board. At the top of the list are Denmark, Sweden and Britain, where the average figures are respectively 28, 23 and 16 percent of personal income. Low men on the tax pole are France and Italy, at 5 percent each. That is not the entire tax story, however.

Social insurance levie increase the burden in all countries and in some cases exceed direct taxes

In the Netherlands, employer - employee contributions hit a high of 18 percent of income and in France. 15 percent, three times the direct tax. West Germany with 13 percent and Belgium with 12 percent are also high in this category, while the United States is in ninth place with 8 percent.

This is one international comparison where it pays individually to be an also ran nationally The high cost of Americans

In one respect, the United States is almost in a taxation class by itself. Most major countries do not tax income earned by a citizen employed and living

resident may also be nicking American employees, most U.S. firms operating overseas consequently have reimbursement programs to offset taxes not only on incomes but also on housing and other living - cost allowances. The combination of U.S. and local

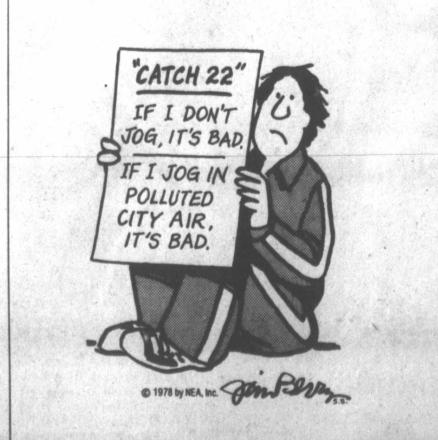
taxation can make an American working overseas a very expensive business expenditure. Working it out under various local conditions. The Conference Board finds the cost of maintaining a \$40,000 - a -

year American in Saudi Arabia is \$153,206 and in Japan, \$132,567. Mexico is a relative bargain at \$84,259.

It's cheaper in many cases to employ non American, For example, the employment at comparable salary level in Saudi Arabia of a Swede, with no tax obligation to the government back home in Stockholm, costs only \$44,000. In Japan it goes up to \$118,730, but that's still \$14,000 under the equivalent cost of an American.

The bottom line appears to be that Americans are being priced out of the market for American business overseas.

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Agency gives home care

The Panhandle Home Health Agency. a non-profit home nursing care organization, provides follow up care for former hospital patients who are able to stay at home if they have occasional professional nursing.

The care is provided under the patient's doctors' supervision. The fee is determined on a sliding scale, depending on the

income of the patient, what supplies are needed and how far a nurse has to travel. Approximately 16 people in Pampa are receiving this care

from the agency's Dumas office. Many Pampa residents have asked about the services that the agency provides.

Some wanted to know what was needed for the agency to start an office here. Others wanted to know how to get involved with this program.

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doctor's name. A nurse will then come to the home to determine if the person actually needs the care. If the

agency accepts the applicant

and the doctor also approves, they will receive the care If anyone knows of someone who needs this care, they may

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HOUSTON (AP) - A candle started Houston's second deadliest blaze ever in which nine persons, six of them children. lost their lives.

The fire swept through a small frame house in northwest Houston Monday morning after one of several candles being used for heat accidentally ignited a couch, arson investigator J.L. Scott said Monday.

Police said all of the dead were related. They were identified by officers as Gloria Boyd. 29: Carolyn Fay Boyd, 28: Carl Boyd, 22: Paula Boyd, 10: Charles Boyd, 9: Daniel Boyd, 7: Shante Boyd, 4: Kimberly Boyd, 3; and Willie Boyd, 2.

Five others who escaped were Ernest Ray Solomon, 19: Merelend Boyd 21; Linda Faye Bvrd. 18: Matita Boyd, 10: and Earl Boyd, 10.

Miss Byrd said Paula. Kimberly and Shante were Gloria Boyd's daughters. Charles and Daniel were sons of Anne Boyd.

who was not at the house at the time of the fire: she said. She said Willie was Merelend's son. One Carolyn's sons.

Daniel, died with her and the second. Earl, survived, as did Matita, Carolyn's daughter. Earlier, investigators thought the fire was caused by a make-

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shift connection using an automobile radiator hose to link a natural gas line with the house. But Scott, who made the follow-up investigation, said the first detectives on the scene saw the hose and found a burned spot behind the stove and "jumped to a conclusion." Scott said the 10-year-olds told him they saw a couch, curtains and a wall on fire after one of the women awoke and told them to run out of the

Linda Byrd said one of the candles had been on the end of the couch. Others were on a stereo set and a night stand. and in a wall heater, she said.

It was raining and the temperature was hovering around 40 degrees when the fire erupted about 2 a.m., fire department officials said.

When we arrived at the house, flames were coming cut of every window and door.' said Fire Chief W.E. Armstreet of Station 19. "Later, we just kept finding bodies everywhere.



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Police notes

A 1972 Cadillac driven by Lillian Bryan, 1145 S. Wells, was westbound in the 1300 block of W. Crawford and reportedly struck a 1964 Chevrolet that was parked parallel to the curb Bryan was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel

A 1970 Oldsmobile driven by Tommy Joe Laycock, 2205 N. Wells, reportedly swerved in the 300 block of N. Somerville and struck a parked 1976 Pontiac belonging to Richard S. Levofsky, 406 N. Somerville. Laycock was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel

B.B. Owens, 901 E. Fisher, reported the theft of his 1970 Ford while it was parked in front of Shorty's Lounge, 112 E.

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Barbara Ann Craig. 2225 N. Russell, was eastbound in the

500 block of E. Foster and was reportedly in collision with a-1971 Oldsmobile belonging to Doyle W. Doggett, 1601 N. Faulkner. Craig was cited for unsafe change in direction of

Joyce M. Luta. 425 Tignor. Lot 14. reported she was struck in the stomach by a person she. knows. She reportedly advised police that she will file charges

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a fire on West McCullough Street at 6:50 p.m. Monday A vacant house was set ablaze by a trash fire and is estimated to be a total loss

At 12:40 p. m. Monday, the department washed down a gas spill at 2211 Perryton Parkway.

Stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

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Agency gets cool reception

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sunset Advisory Commission members indicated Monday they are cooling to the idea of an "umbrella agency" to administer numerous occupational licens-

Even among those who support the concept, there was disagreement over details that could be fatal to the whole umbrella idea.

The commission, established to review 26 agencies that will expire automatically next year

5 stores opening

HOUSTON -- Kinney Shoe Corp., L & M House of Jeans Inc. and Carousel Hot Dog have announced that new stores will open in the Pampa Mall during the summer of 1979.

Kinney has been in business for 84 years. The Pampa store will be the latest in a chain of 2.000 retail stores now in operation throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Australia.

A 3.350 square-foot store. called The Junction, will open in the mall. The Junction will handle sportswear and junior sportswear and will employ ten

Since 1970. House of Jeans has expanded throughout Texas. Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. In August 1978. store number 73 was opened in Texarkana.

Carousel Hot Dog will occupy 800 square feet in the mall and will employ from six to 12 people. The snack bar will provide hot dogs, assorted soft drinks. Polish sausage, ice milk cones and popcorn.

The new location will be number 216 in the Carousel chain, which was founded in 1966. Other Texas locations are in San Antonio. Kerrville and

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Deaths

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BESSIE HARPER Funeral services for Bessie Claxton Harper of Arlington will be held in the Highland Baptist Church Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. M. B. Smith. minister, officiating.

She died at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Arlington Villa Nursing

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors

She was a longtime resident of Pampa and moved to Arlington one year ago. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church. Her husband William Roy Harper died on Sept. 26, 1968.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. D. L. Shipping of Kress, Mrs. C. D. Whitefield of Arlington, Mrs. Ed Havnes of Marble Falls: five sisters. Mrs. Ella Bates of Azle, Mrs. Lela Reynolds of Commanche, Mrs. Lilly Allen of Grand Calline. Mrs. Vada Berry of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ada Casey of Ranger: two brothers Clarence Lankford of Odessa. Leonard Lankford of Ruby: 12 grandchildren: 22 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, A. B. Claxton.

Health clinic set

A Texas Department of Health clinic offering vaccines that protect against several childhood diseases will be in Pampa from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Marcus-Sander Community Center, 407 S. Crawford.

The same clinic will Perryton from 2-5 p.m. Dec. 12 at South Elementary School, 1702 S. Grinnell

The vaccines being offered protect against polio. diphtheria. lock jaw. whooping cough, measles, rubella and

There is no charge for the

Students selected

Selected freshman will participate in the Triple C All-Region Junior High Band concert and clinic on Jan. 26-27.

simplifying the licensing laws Seven freshman and three and putting their adminisalternates were recently tration under a single umbrella selected for this honor. Those selected were Bryan But they never took a formal Dickerman, Crispin Bradsher. vote, and some expressed res-Charmy Fellers, Cheryl ervations when the concept Whitmarsh. Micky Barbaree. showed up in bills drafted by Dinna Orina and Pam Knight. the commission staff to reduce The alternates are Laura the status of the state barber Adcock. Penny Miller and Larry and cosmetology boards.

The Jewish Bomber Few people outside professional boxing circles had heard much about Mike Rossman until September 15. That night, while most boxing fans were waiting for the rematch between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali, Rossman stepped into the ring in New Orleans against light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez. Thirteen tough rounds later, Rossman had won Galindez' title. Rossman calls himself the "Jewish Bomber," and has a Star of David tattooed on his right leg. At age 22, he has won 35 of his 42 professional fights, 22 by knockouts. Tonight Rossman defends his newly won title in Philadelphia,

DO YOU KNOW - What is the weight limit for light heavyweight boxers?

against European light heavyweight champion Aldo

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Windhoek is the capital of

Namibia.

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Farmers receive some kind words **Associated Press Writer** COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John Connally and the state's agriculture commissioner had

WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny and cold conditions for most of the country. Warmer weather is forecast from southern California across the southern tier of states to Florida while snow is predicted for the western Plains.

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By The Associated Press

A cold front accompanied by very cold air was poised to enter the Texas Panhandle late today, bringing with it very cold temperatures and the possibility of light snow in West Texas by Wednesday.

Forecasters warned of high winds expected to strike the mountain passes of Southwest Texas today in advance of the cold front. They warned of wind gusts of 35-50 mph.

Temperatures were expected to dip as low as the middle teens in West Texas by dawn Wednesday with highs in that area expected to reach no more

Skies were clear and temperatures cool early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s.

Forecasts called for clear skies and afternoon highs to reach the 60s and 70s during the afternoon before the arrival of the cold front.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 32 at Lufkin in East Texas to 48 at Palacios and Galveston. Temperature readings across Texas early today took some strange twists. For example, it was 43 at Dalhart in the Panhandle and only 44 at Brownsville and McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

various fields are attempting to come up with answers to some of the major problems facing the American farmer. Reagan Brown, Texas agrisome kind words for a group of

culture commissioner said he felt more ranchers and farmers "should be involved in this type of meeting. The people who run the family farms should have more input in the sessions of this type.

This was the same thing members of the American Agriculture Movement were saving during a rally at an open-air pavilion on the A&M campus.

tional Farm Summit. The summit is a joint venture The farmers brought about 75 of Texas A&M and the Agriculvehicles onto the campus, inture Council of America. A cluding numerous tractors

protest for them and 25 trucks loaded with grain.

> The wheat is being hauled to the Port of Houston from points in Wyoming and Colorado for direct sale to overseas markets, bypassing middlemen whom farmers say "are killing us economically.

Tommy Kersey of Unadilla Ga., told the gathering of about 200 AAM members. "I am sick and damn tired of pointed-head ed intellectuals telling us what to do. All of that talk up there (farm summit) is the same bunch of hogwash we have heard for years.

Court delays executions

By BILL BEECHAM **Associated Press Writer**

angry farmers who had some

unkind words for a national

seminar under way at Texas

Connally, during a Monday

speech, said the American Ag-

riculture Movement had legiti-

mate complaints and that he

was glad to see the organ-

ization represented at the Na-

A&M University

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews have at least two months to prove Gary Gilmore's last words to them were something less than prophetic.

The Utah Supreme Court delayed the two men's executions Monday, just 64 hours before they were scheduled to face firing squads.

Gilmore, executed by a firing squad two years ago at the "Utah State Prison, told Pierre

and Andres as he left his cell to die: "Adios. Pierre and Andrews. I'll be seeing you directly.

The state's highest court, in a 4-1 decision, agreed to hear an appeal of the convictions. Defense attorneys contended issues involving race and capital punishment were not previously considered.

The defense attorneys said the trial judge should have questioned jurors' feelings after the note was passed.

"In this case, the two are black and the victims are

white, and we submit it is that type of impositon of the death penalty that warrants looking into," said defense attorney Gil

Pierre and Andrews were convicted of the torture slayings of three persons during a 1974 robbery at an Ogden store.

Attorney General Robert Hansen said he believed an appeal to the Supreme Court would require between 30 and 60 days. If the convictions are upheld, he said, resentencing would take another month.



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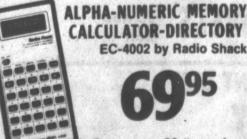
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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. Our lawyer son plans to marry a young woman lawyer. But instead of her taking our son's name, HE is going to change HIS name to HERS! They plan to set up a law office together as "Blank and Blank." (The blank being her maiden name.)

I asked them what name their children would have, and they said they'd deal with that if and when it came up!

My question: What about perpetuating our family name? He is our only son, and if he doesn't pass our name on to his children that will be the end of the line. Do you blame us for feeling hurt and upset?

BURNING IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR BURNING: Appeal his decision to let her wear the shingle in the family. Plead your case again. He has the right to change his name, but you have the right to try to

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate a published reply to my problem so that others who share it will benefit.

I recently underwent surgery for the removal of a tumor which proved to be malignant. I have every reason to believe that the surgeon removed every trace of the tumor and that there will be no recurrence. Because most people think every cancer victim is "terminal," I choose not to mention it in connection with my surgery. I don't want to worry my friends and family, nor could I tolerate their constant inquiries about my condition.

My problem is what to tell those well-intentioned friends who ask, "Was it malignant?"

I don't want to lie. But if I tell the truth, I know they'll worry even though I try to reassure them.

I feel that I have the right to keep the details of my personal life private. Bear in mind, these people mean well, so I wouldn't want to hurt them with a snappish or rude reply. But what should I say?

DEAR MRS. X.: Say, "Time will tell." That's the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old legal secretary and I don't mind telling you I feel plenty foolish writing to Dear Abby, but here goes:

I still live with my mother. Mum is 54, divorced, in good health and does part-time work when she feels like it. She drives her own car and has no money worries. Mum makes no effort to make friends of her own, but expects me to include her in everything I do.

If I make plans without her she pouts and won't speak to me for days. She also finds something wrong with every man who shows an interest in me.

I would like to move into a place of my own, but my mother does a guilt number on me every time I bring it up. She accuses me of being ungrateful and selfish. (She raised me alone, having divorced Dad when I was 5.)

I do love her and I am grateful, but I've got to start living my own life!

What do you suggest?

SMOTHERED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR SMOTHERED: For openers, find an apartment and tell your mother you're moving. Then move. You will be doing yourself and your mother a favor. When she realizes she must cultivate a social life of her own, she'll make the effort-but not until.

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Now that we are in the cold and flu season again, I would like to know what ever happened to the idea that vitamin C prevents colds? Should I take lots of vitamin C this

just a waste of money?
DEAR READER — Unfortunately, a number of carefully planned research studies have failed to show that vitamin C does any good in either preventing or curing a cold. Originally one study suggested it might decrease the symptoms or shorten the duration of the cold but subsequent studies by the same group of investigators proved this to be a false lead.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid) to give you information on what vitamin C will do for you. You do need it but not in large amounts. The best place to get it is from a wellbalanced diet that includes plenty of fresh fruit and

vegetables. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB - You may think this is an odd question but it is important to me. What are the symptoms of tapeworms in humans? How does someone

DEAR READER - It depends on what kind of tapeworm you are talking about. You can get a ta-peworm from fish, or you can have a beef tapeworm or a pork tapeworm. The fish tapeworm is the largest tapeworm in man and it may be 10 meters long and have over 4,000 segments.

Infection with the tapeworm is not rare among people who make their own gefilte fish. They may sample it while they are making it. You can protect yourself

from fish tapeworm by being sure the fish is adequately cooked before it is eaten or if the fish is frozen for 48 hours at minus-10 degrees C. Fish tapeworm is most common in Canada, Northern United Alaska, Central Europe and the Scandinavian area around the Baltic Sea.

The fish tapeworm can cause severe anemia. For some reason the tapeworm has a great affinity for vitamin B-12 and folic acid. Since the worm absorbs these from the intestine, it doesn't leave enough for the person who has the tapeworm. This can result in pernicious anemia and the multiple complications that are associated with it.

By contrast, a beef tapeworm is not likely to cause any specific symptoms. Sometimes mild distress in the pit of the abdomen has been described or loss of appetite. The worms may be five to 10 meters long. It's a relatively uncommon problem in the United States, although it does occur in South America, Mexico and areas where raw beef is

pork tapeworm is dangerous in many more ways than either the fish tapeworm or the beef tapeworm. In one stage of its development it can pene-trate the intestinal wall and invade the body tissues producing a variety of different symptoms. This is a rare infection in North America and Western Europe.

In all of these the adult worm attaches itself to the wall of the intestine and the ribbon-like segment may break off and be passed in the stool. The loss of the segmented, ribbon-like structures of the body that are passed does not eliminate the worm from the intestine. As long as the head remains attached firmly in the intestinal wall, it can continue to grow more segments.

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Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I had a large portrait drawn of my beloved pet dog who recently passed away. This excellent replica was done with pastel chalk, but the

chalk comes off on one's fingers when the picture is touched. Is there some kind of lacquer that can be sprayed on such a picture to preserve it? — ROSE DEAR ROSE — Of course, your picture could be framed under glass. Also, art supply stores sell a spray fix-it that can be applied according to directions on the can. The number of coats needed will depend on the roughness of the paper, the thickness of the chalk used and on how evenly each coat is sprayed. - POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

White Deer youth chosen for pageant

Linda Kay Nunn, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nunn of White Deer has been selected to be a FINALIST in the 1979 Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas on June 1, 2 and 3rd, 1979.

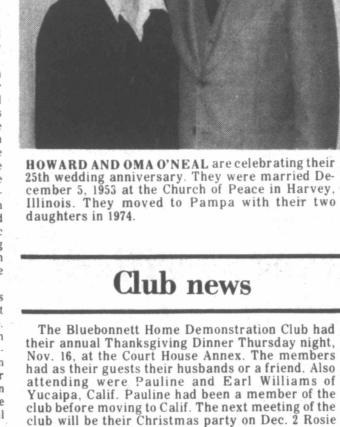
The Miss Texas National Teen Ager Pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August, 1979. Peggy Norvelle of Hurst, the 1978 Miss Texas National Teen - ager will crown the new

There will be contestants from all over the State competing for the title of Miss Texas National Teen - Ager. The reigning Miss National Teen - Ager is Barrie Burnett, Gallatin, Tenn. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen -Ager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini - Modeling Charm Course will be given during the week - end of the Pageant

The winner of the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship. a scholarship to Barbizon School, other prizes and an all expense paid trip to compete in the National Teen - Ager Pageant in Atlanta. \$10,000.00 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the National Pageant

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement leadership, poise - personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100 word ESSAY" on the subject, WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT AMERICA". Miss Nunn is being sponsored by The White Deer Lions Club

Her hobbies include playing the piano. swimming. skiing. and collecting poems.



Smith is the Club president.







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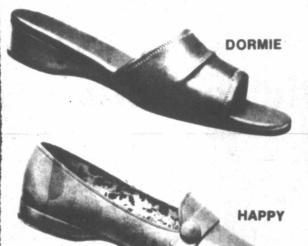
Stir together the bran and milk: let stand for several minutes. Whisk in the egg, then the oil. Stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt: add to the bran mixture and stir only until flour mixture is moistened. Fill buttered muffinpan cups (each 212 by 1 inch) three-quarters full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until browned - 25 minutes. Serve at once because the muffins are at their best when fresh and hot. Makes 9.



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Soviets behind on grain purchase

said repeatedly that the Soviet

Union has committed itself to

honoring the terms of the

agreement but have not yet dis-

closed any plan currently in the

works to see a renewal of the

Meanwhile, at a meeting here

on Oct. 11 - one of two speci-

fied each year to review the

agreement — the United States

informed Russia that it could

again buy up to 15 million met-

ric tons of grain, if it chose, in

the third year of the contract.

from Moscow how much more

than the minimum amount the

Soviets will buy for delivery in

A Foreign Agricultural Serv-

ice analyst, Judith G. Goldich,

said in a report published today

that there is increasing com-

petition for available hard cur-

the 1978-79 year.

There has been no indication

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is lagging far behind in buying U.S. grain under the third year of an agreement calling for it to purchase wheat and corn on a regular basis.

According to the most recent Agriculture Department report. the Soviets have bought less than 1.01 million metric tons of corn and only 280,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in the year that began Oct. 1.

A year ago, for the second year of the agreement, the department reported that the Soviet Union had bought 1.8 million metric tons of wheat and about 3.5 million metric tons of corn for delivery in 1977-78.

Thus, purchases announced so far by USDA are running only about 25 percent of what they were a year ago. The most recent sale officially announced by the department was on Sept.

Department officials are not alarmed at this and point out that the Soviet Union - unlike a year ago - just recently completed a record grain harvest and probably still is assessing its import needs for the

Last week State Planning Chairman Nikolai K. Baibakov told the Supreme Soviet that this year's grain harvest was an all-time high of 235 million That is up more than 17 per-

cent from the 1977 harvest of about 196 million metric tons. The previous record was 223.8 million metric tons of grain from the 1973 harvest. Four years ago, the Soviet

Union signed an agreement in which it pledged to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of grain annually — divided equally between wheat and corn - beginning with deliveries on Oct. 1, 1976.

About 6.1 million metric tons

The agreement also lets Russia buy a cumulative total of eight million metric tons a year, if it chooses, without further consultation with the United States However, if more than that is wanted, the United States must give its approval

A year ago, U.S. officials gave Russia clearance to buy up to 15 million metric tons of grain in 1977-78. For the year that ended on Sept. 30, about 14.8 million metric tons were purchased, including around 3.5 million of wheat and 11.3 million metric tons of corn.

The equal proportion of wheat and corn applies only to the minimum quantity of six million metric tons that the Soviets must buy each year during the lifetime of the agreement. It will terminate after five years, on Sept. 30, 1981.

rency to pay for imports from the West and that this could af-Department officials have fect how much grain and other products the Soviet Union will buy abroad.

Even so, she said, the Soviets have made a commitment "to maintaining and expanding livestock production" that will require significant, if variable, imports of grain, oilseeds and oilseed products in the years ahead.

Mrs. Goldich noted in her report that in 1977-78 the Soviet Union imported about 23 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources - including the 14.8 million bought from the United States - and that this year total imports may be scaled down to around 15 mil-

lion metric tons from abroad.

Thus, she said, of the 15 million metric tons total. "the United States is expected to supply more than the minimum purchase requirement" of six million metric tons specified in the agreement. But she did not say how much more than the minimum might be bought

The September-October issue

of the Harvard alumni maga-

zine relates the sad tale in lines

too lacrymose to be para-

federal departments are asking for nominations by Dec. 15 for a new task force to study the nation's agricultural transporation needs.

The task force, which will have 14 appointed members. will be headed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Brock

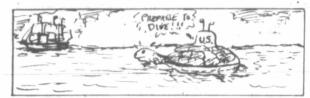
Agriculture Department officials said that the panel is authorized by the Rural Transportation Advisory Act passed by Congress this year.

point the 14 members from nominations submitted by carriers, members of Congress, government agencies and the agricultural and academic sec-

The group will study methods for moving agricultural commodities more economically and efficiently. It will hold public hearings before making a report to Congress.

Nominations can be submitted to: Ronald F. Schrader, Office of the Secretary, USDA, Attention: Rural Transportation Task Force. Washington. D.C.





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Even now I try to keep up

in the white coats are up to, so when the movie comes out or the Nobel prizes are announced I can make a meaningful contribution to the conversation at my end of the bar car.

How many other commuters on Conrail's 6:50 out of Danbury realize that. Dr. Karl Koopman, the eminent mammalogist. attended the International Bat Conference in Albuquerque, N.M., this past summer, and then went on to

Carlsbad Caverns, where for all we know he may have hung around upside down with his fellow batsmen to get the right vibes on their specialty?

If my co-commuters read "Grapevine." the bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, as I always do when I can get my hands on it, they'd know there's more to bats these days than eight performances "Dracula" a week at the Martin Beck theater.

They would also know that

Dr. Sydney Anderson spent a week in August on St. Catherines Island, Ga. The professor wasn't trying to get away from anything. He was trying to get close to the raccoons and the sea turtles, preparing — as the bulletin says - "next year's work on the interaction between nesting sea turtles and foraging raccoons."

On another scientific front, the white coated fraternity has been eavesdropping on the mating game among green tree

'In the ponds near Savannah, Georgia, a female green tree

frog attracted to one male's mating call may find herself in another's embrace. Females are often surprised by sexually active males that do not observe the expected courting ritual. Instead of uttering their species' specific call to attract a mate, these silent 'satellite' males lurk in the vicinity of a more vocal competitor

can turn out to be losers

NEW YORK (AP) - A suburbanite recently exclaimed triumphantly that he sold for \$60,000 the house he had bought eight years ago for just \$35,000. The suggestion was that he pocketed the difference.

On review, the figures show he came out the loser. Through minor improvements here and there, he had spent about \$3,500 over the years. He paid the real estate agent \$3.600. and lawyers another \$700

The \$2.830 of income taxes he paid on his "gains" brought his total costs to \$10.630.

In effect, those expenses reduced the selling price to \$49 .-730. .or just \$14.730 more than

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1970. And still, the biggest cost of all, inflation, hadn't even been considered.

For peace of mind, it's just as well he didn't sit down and figure it out. If he had done so. he would have realized that in terms of dollar buying power. the sale left him with less than he had in 1970.

Because of inflation alone, the equivalent price of that \$35.000 house. 1970 style, was between \$55,000 and \$60,000. 1978 style. Atop that, he had those buying and selling expenses, and taxes.

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Some have gone into gold. and undoubtedly a good many of them have made money, particularly those who bought at \$103.50 an ounce in August 1976 and sold at \$240 or better in October 1978.

But gold goes down as well as up. It doesn't always follow the dictum that it rises in periods of general inflation and declining dollar power. It fluc-

tuates, and so do the fortunes of those holding it.

In December 1974, for example, "smart money" was buying up gold at \$195 an ounce. Less than two years later they were losers by about The price rose, then dropped again. Now it's back to

If the holder were capable of buying in 100-ounce or 400ounce sizes, selling recently at about \$20,000 and \$80,000 respectively, he might have had to pay freight and storage charges. Maybe an assay fee,

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Congressmen use clout as office space allocated

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the season the most senior and powerful members of Congress assert their clout and make the first important decisions of the Congress that will formally enter the Capitol in

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

movie is topical. It should be

very moving. It's about an Air

Force wife who goes to North

Vietnam six years after the

war to search for her husband.

But NBC's "My Husband Is-

Missing." airing tonight, is so

bad it's almost an affront to

listed as missing in action.

This is the season office square feet of floor space in the

Great judgments must be made. Is a beautiful view of the Capitol more important than easy access to the House or Senate floor? Is the ambience of the high ceilings in the Russell Senate Office Building worth more than a few extra

TV movie called almost 'affront

> concerned Beverly Hills folks decided to explain the agony of Vietnam.

Sally Struthers, late of "All in the Family." plays the wife of the MIA flier. Tony Musante. a good actor, co-stars in a poor part, cast as a cynical, sentimental Canadian reporter. based in Hanoi

newer, lower-ceilinged Dirksen Senate Office Building?

The nature of the system and Mother Nature herself usually decide the question of access to the floor. By the time a member of Congress has enough seniority to rate one of the desirable offices with easy floor access, he is old enough to value a reduction in the distance he

And so the first office taken in the current scramble was the big corner suite in the Rayburn House Office Building that

had been occupied by Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, since 1964, when the building opened. Mahon, the senior member of the 95th Congress, did not run

for re-election.

Not that his colleagues do not miss George. Of course, technically members of the old Congress still are in place until January. But there have been a lot of members with longing

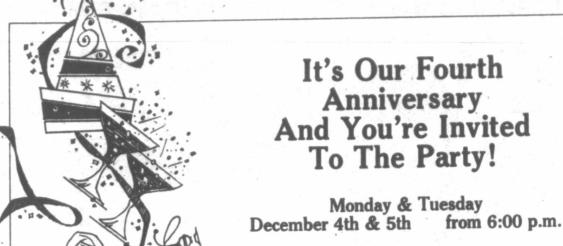
pass Suite 2314.

But their dreams soon turned to dust. Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who replaces Mahon as the senior member of the House, also exercised his seniority to take over the Texan's

Not that Whitten was getting by in a cramped basement hovel. He had one of the nice. spacious corner offices in the Rayburn Building, but is making the switch because Mahon's suite is closer to the subway to the Capitol and the House floor.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is giving up his high-ceilinged suite in the Russell Building and taking over the corner offices formerly occupied in the Dirksen Building by Sen. James O. Eastland, D.

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Associated Press Writer

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The average price of home heating oil today is 53 cents a gallon. That's 2 cents a gallon more than it cost a year ago and just about double the price before the 1973 oil embargo.

Goverment studies have shown that increasing the efficiency of your furnace from 50 to 55 percent can mean a savings of about \$9 on every \$100 you spend for fuel: increasing the efficiency from 50 to 80 percent provides potential savings of \$37.50 for every \$100.

As a general rule an efficiency rating of 80 percent or better is considered excellent; that means 80 percent of the heat from the oil goes into the house. A rating of 75 to 79 percent is good. 70 to 74 percent is fair and below 70 percent is

An oil heating system consists of four basic parts: the burner generates heat by burn-

ing fuel oil: the furnace or boiler absorbs the heat and transfers it to oil or water; the distribution system carries the heated air or water, by means of ducts or pipes, throughout the house; and the chimney carries away smoke and gases. along with whatever heat is not

absorbed by the boiler. Don't wait for an emergency to call for help; have your heating system serviced regularly, checking each component

Start with the burner. The National Bureau of Standards says surveys show that more oil at a faster rate than needed to maintain a comfortable temperature. The excess heat is lost up the chimney.

Your service technician can determine whether your system is oversized by making a series of measurements and calculations that take into account the weather in your area and the amount of oil used. A smaller nozzle may be all you need to solve the problem.

You also should make sure

carbon dioxide level in your flue. Generally speaking, a carbon dioxide level of 9 percent is considered good; levels over 11

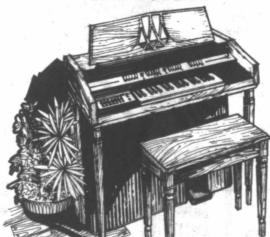
percent are excellent. A level below 9 percent can indicate that air is leaking into the combustion chamber, that there is too little or too much draft up the chimney or that the air and oil are not mixing thoroughly. The technician may be able to solve these problems by modifying the burner: if he

cannot achieve an efficiency rate of 65 percent, you may want to consider a new fur-

Ask about costs and potential savings. A government booklet, "How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace." can help you estimate how long it will take to recover your investment. The booklet is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 605G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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Earthquake predictions start to show results

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Strange things were happening near a Chinese city called Sung Pan.

Tiny earthquakes came in swarms and larger jolts sometimes shook the earth. The ground tilted. Water tasted funny, springs went dry and natural gas gurgled up through wells. Peach trees bloomed not once but twice and the bamboo withered. Rats climbed telephone poles, pigs tried to break out of their pens and the birds

Scientists in Szechwan Province said an earthquake was coming — a big one. Several million people were ordered to evacuate endangered buildings and emergency centers were established.

Then, as promised, the earth moved. A major earthquake hit the area on Aug. 16, 1976. Two more warnings were issued, and the village shook twice more. There were few casualties.

"They were right on the button," Robert Wallace, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research here,

said of the Chinese predictions.

Other efforts at quake prediction — including some in the United States — are beginning to show results. A University of Texas team had predicted a quake would shake Mexico City, but not when Last week it came. The Russians had foretold the quake that hit Central Asia on Nov. 2.

But Wallace, who led a delegation of American researchers to China earlier this year, said his Chinese counterparts have the most successful earthquake prediction program in the world.

The largest portion of the American effort is centered in Southern California, where most experts say a devastating quake is inevitable along the

deadly San Andreas Fault which produced the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Scientists say a quake that large along the fault's southern leg could kill more than 12,000 people in the densely populated Los Angeles area.

Americans have predicted a few modest quakes in California, New York and South Caro-

And the University of Texas researchers foresaw not only the location but also the size of last Wednesday's temblor in Mexico City. However Dr. Tosimatu Matumoto said his group's study, published a year ago, suggested no time and thus was not a true prediction.

The American effort, aided by more than \$50 million in federal money last fiscal year, is edging closer to routinely accurate predictions.

"There was a period, about five years ago, when many people ... thought it was going to be a simple, easy thing to run out and record any changeable geophysicial (factors) you could dream up and a prediction would drop out," said Jerry Eaton, former chief of the Geological Survey's earthquake center.

"But now it appears that's not going to happen and we're going to have to do it the hard

really understand the processes and discover which are the critical parameters."

That may be a decade away. But, most scientists agree, the ability may already exist to foretell the giant that will one day rock Southern California, possibly the most thoroughly monitored area in the world.







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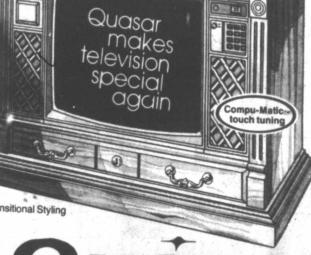
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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer Jerry Robinson, UCLA's brilliant linebacker, was named to The Associated Press All-America college football team today for the third year in a

Robinson, the only repeater from last year, was joined on the All-America team by running back Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner, and offen-

sive guard Greg Roberts, the Outland Trophy winner, both from Oklahoma.

Penn State, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, placed three players on the elite squad, including quarterback Chuck Fusina, the Heisman Trophy run-

A younger-than-usual All-America team includes two sophomores - defensive end

Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and tackle Bruce Clark. Southern defensive back Kenny Easley of UCLA - along with seven juniors and 13 seniors. Penn State led the way with three representatives, while Oklahoma, Southern California, UCLA and North Carolina State had two

Besides Fusina, Penn State is represented by offensive tackle Keith Dorney and defensive

Cal's pair is running back Charles White, the school's alltime leading ground-gainer. and offensive guard Pat Howell, while North Carolina State has running back Ted Brown. the leading rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history, and center Jim Ritcher.

The rest of the team consists of wide receivers Jerry Butler of Clemson and Emanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist. tackle Kelvin Clark of Nebraska. defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State, defensive tackle

Marty Lyons of Alabama, linebackers John Corker of Oklahoma State. Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and Bob Golic of Notre Dame and defensive backs. Johnnie Johnson of Texas and Jeff Nixon of Rich-

was blocked

slaught in the second half when

Benirschke booted his second

three-pointer - this one for 44

yards - with 8:07 left in the

third period. Running back

Hank Bauer contributed anoth-

er six points with a 37-yard

touchdown run - the longest

gain of his career - to make it

Sims. Bruce Clark, White, Ritcher, Tolbert, Corker and Johnson are juniors.

Sims, only the sixth junior to win the Heisman, was the nation's leading runner with an average of 160.2 yards a game. He rushed for 1.762 yards setting Oklahoma and Big Eight records — on 231 carries and averaged a whopping 7.6 yards per rush. He also was the

nation's leading scorer with 20 touchdowns...

White averaged 146.1 yards a game and led the nation in allpurpose rushing while Brown finished at 122.7 and became the fourth leading rusher in

major college history. Fusina guided Penn State toan 11-0 regular season by completing 137 of 242 passes for 1.-859 yards and 11 touchdowns in the Nittany Lions' balanced at-

Tolbert and Butler were among the country's leading receivers. Tolbert caught 62 for 1.040 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Butler grabbed 54 for 864 vards as Clemson rolled to the

record in 30 years Because of the brilliance of Tolbert and Butler, the first team includes two wide receivers and no tight end.

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Chargers mess up Chicago Bears

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "You got a son?" weary Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton rhetorically asked of a reporter. "Well, keep him away from football. It's too much abuse to your body. It'll mess up your life.

Payton's words came Monday night after the San Diego Chargers messed up the Bears in a National Football League game at San Diego Stadium.

blowing Chicago away on the nation's television screens. 40-7.

The Chargers scored the first three times they had the ball and played like wildmen to atone in part for a 23-0 defeat by Kansas City eight days earlier. The victory evened their season record at 7-7 with two games remaining. The Bears dropped to 5-9.

Payton was limited to just 50

San Diego completely dominated each aspect of the game. controlling the ball for nearly 37 minutes and rolling up 481 yards in total offense to just 112

Rolf Benirschke kicked two field goals. The first, from 32 yards, made it 3-0 with less than three minutes gone in the

fumble by Chicago's Brian Baschnagel on the ensuing kickoff. That led to a touchdown on a 1yard run by Lydell Mitchell of the Chargers.

On San Diego's third possession, after a Chicago punt. Dan Fouts drilled a 16-yard scoring pass to Larry Burton to give the Chargers their 17-0 edge.

'We didn't know how long Fouts would hold up." San Diego Coach Don Coryell explained after his star quarterback connected on 17 of 24 passes for 268 yards. His two touchdown passes were to wide receivers Burton and rookie

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33-0 before the Bears finally Fouts showed no mercy and scored with about a minute left in the third period.

ran up the score with a 42-vard touchdown bomb to Jefferson That came when cornerback on San Diego's first play from Virgil Livers intercepted the scrimmage in the second perifirst pass thrown by backup od. It was 23-0 at halftime after Chargers' quarterback James Benirschke's conversion try Harris and skipped 60 yards down the right sideline for the San Diego continued the ontouchdown to make it 33-7.

Burton, signed by San Diego Nov. 30 and playing his first game for the Chargers, proved his worth by making a diving catch of a 34-yard pass from Harris in the end zone early in the fourth period for his second touchdown of the night to complete the scoring.

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Junior high comes out even

Pampa's Middle School boys Red teams came out on top, while the eighth and ninth grade girls absorbed losses in basketball action against Dumas here Monday night.

The ninth grade Red team topped the Imps 49-36 as Jimmy Barker scored 14 points and Romero Dowdy and Terry Faggins hit nine

The eighth grade Reds had an easier time, disposing of Dumas by a 48-16 count Randy Skaggs and Coyle Winborn tied for scoring honors with 16 apiece as the Reds tripled the score on

The Pampa girls weren't quite as fortunate, as the ninth graders dropped an 80-13 decision and the eighth graders fell by a 41-23 count.

Amy Wheeler and Sharolyn Salisbury accounted for all of Pampa's scoring in the ninth grade game as Wheeler secred 11 and Salisbury two. Debbie Young's nine points led the eighth grade girls, while Gaye Hurst and Kendall

Cross had four each. The girls will host a tournament this weekend for their next action, while the Reds will be idle until Monday, when they'll host the Canvon White team.

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Rose to become

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Pete Rose, baseball's most sought-after 1978 free agent. was to sign today with the Philadelphia Phillies for \$3 million over four years, a source close to the team says.

The 37-year-old Rose and his attorney. Reuven Katz, were to make the announcement at a 2 p.m. EST news conference at the major league winter baseball meetings.

There were five teams bidding for Rose, who played out his option after 16 years with the Reds and as the baseball meetings opened Monday, there was a whirl of speculation about which would land him

Four of the clubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, and the Kansas City Royals of the American League, all said by late afternoon that Rose had re-

W. Virginia Tech 78, W. Virginia St. 67

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Florida St. 71. Auburn 70
Furman 91. UNC-Charlotte 73
George Mason 61. Howard 56
Jacksonville 83. Cameron 73
Kentucky 121. W. Texas St. 67
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Lefors drops three

MIAMI - Miami took three out of three from

Lefors' peewee and junior high basketball teams here

The junior Warriors opened their night of winning with a 31-7 decision in the peewee game. Skeeter Gifford scored five of Lefors'

The Pirate girls dropped a

53-4 decision as Cindy Stubbs

scored three points, while

the boys fell 30-24 despite 11

points by Richard Kidwell

and seven by Michael

Lefors will host Groom

Monday night for its next

action. A peewee game will

Monday night.

seven points.

Jackson

realth 82. Methodist

jected their rich offers.

The Phillies, however, refused to comment on whether Rose, who turned down a reported \$1.8 million bid last Thursday, was back in the picture with a new offer acceptable to the 12-time NL-All-Star.

The Phillies cancelled their daily news conference Monday at the winter baseball meetings here. Owner Ruly Carpenter and personnel director Paul Owens refused to come to the telephone.

However, Larry Bowa, a Phillie who is Rose's close friend, said, "Unless something unbelievable happens, and I don't foresee that happening. Pete Rose should be a Phillie tomorrow

Amid the chaos surrounding the Rose affair. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn insisted there must be stronger compensation to clubs losing free

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College basketball

agents. There were seven minor league players drafted, and the first trades of the meetings

were completed.

The California Angels secured outfielder Dan Ford from Minnesota in exchange for infielder Ron Jackson and catcher Danny Goodwin. And the St. Louis Cardinals made a fourplayer deal with the Detroit Ti-



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accident in which 60 persons reflected a lateral force which

By LEW WHEATON Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - Prosecutor Carlton Weithers says Charles Beikman of the Peoples Temple killed Sharon Amos, a woman official of the cult, at her request after holding her three children while she cut their throats

'He at least assisted by holding the hair of the children as Mrs. Amos cut their throats. then he killed the woman herself." Weithers told a reporter during a recess in a preliminary hearing to determine

Southern Crescent was going 80

mph - 35 mph over the speed

limit, the Federal Railroad Ad-

ministration says - when it

careened off the tracks into a

tried on murder charges. "The doctor will say the cut severed her jugular vein and windpipe and she couldn't have done it

Stefany Jones, 9, a niece of Mrs. Amos, entered the bathroom while the murders were being carried out and Beikman tried to cut her throat. He managed to inflict a cut but failed to sever any vital vein, and the girl escaped screaming."

Weithers said testimony from residents of the Peoples Temple headquarters in Georgetown in-

But a spokesman for the Na-

tional Transportation Safety

Board said Monday that other

factors must be considered in

determining what caused the

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were injured.

the second-floor bedroom with Mrs. Amos, the cult's 42-yearold public relations director. and her three children. Martin. 8. Christa. 11. and Leanne. 22.

The bodies of the four Amoses were found in a pool of blood on Nov. 18 not long after Jones and more than 900 members of the cult died in a murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown. their religious commune a50 miles northwest of Georgetown

Of the 86 known survivors, 28 have returned to the United States and 18 are expected to

FRA spokesman Dave

Umansky said Monday in

Washington that tape-recorded

data from two of the train's

four locomotives showed a

Seven cars and three locomo-

tives were scattered in the shallow ravine Sunday morn-

ing, and only the lead locomo-

tive and the last car remained

Twenty persons were hospi-

talized, and five remained in

critical condition at University

of Virginia Hospital in Charlot-

Umansky said the tracks in

the area last were inspected

May 11 and were found to be in

NTSB spokesman Francis

McAdams said track damage

Synanon founder Charles De-

derich faces charges of con-

spiracy, assault and solicitation

to commit murder in a rattles-

nake attack on a Los Angeles

Dederich was arraigned Sun-

attorney

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speed of 80 mph as the Cres-

cent rounded a curve.

on the tracks.

tesville Monday.

good condition:

leave Wednesday. Beikman and another survivor are under arrest, and some others are being held as material witnesses.

Beikman, a 20-year member of the cult, denied that he killed the Amos family. His 21-yearold son. Thomas, has said he saw Mrs. Amos herd her three children into a back bedroom. get a kitchen knife and beckon his father to follow her into the

Thomas Beikman said he heard 11-year-old Christa vell, Oh. Mama," and later other

would indicate the train was

traveling at faster than the 45

But he noted that the speed

Conductor Leo Bailey said

While I have no reason to

Sunday the train was traveling

doubt the mechanical accuracy

of the two speed tapes, there

are other factors which must

be considered." McAdams told

a Charlottesville news confer-

McAdams said the tape from

a third locomotive was blank

and the tape has not been re-

covered from the fourth engine

of the train bound from Atlanta

to Washington with 15 crewmen

He said the crew had not yet

and 75 passengers aboard

been interviewed.

Dederich faces

about 45 mph when it derailed.

limit over most of the Cres-

mph permitted on the curve.

cent's route is 79 mph.

the back bedroom and came out screaming

He insists his father is in-

"He looked me in the eye in prison and said. 'I don't care what anybody else said. I want you to know if nobody else knows that I did not cut their throats,' and I believe him.' the young man said.

Beikman's lawyer. Rex H. McKay, said the preliminary hearing is expected to last at least a week.

McKay said he will also defend Larry Layton, a Peoples Temple member charged with murdering Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three U.S. newsmen and a defector from Jonestown at an airstrip near the settlement. Ryan and his companions were attacked after the congressman and the newsmen visited the camp to investigate reports that people were being kept there against their will and were being mistreated. Following the attack on Rvan, Jones ordered the suicide ritual.

A preliminary hearing for Layton is scheduled for Jan. 15

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J.L. KEEGAN, a single
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of said named Defendant, the un-

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filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10

plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday

after the expiration of 42 days from

after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of January, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of November, 1978. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said

suit are: FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH, INC. as Plaintiff, and J.L.

KEEGAN, a single woman, and or husband, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of said named Defendant, the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, and the unknown

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Issued this the 17th day of November A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 17th day of November A.D. 1978. a spokesman for the county district attorney, said the charges against Dederich were included in an affidavit and complaint submitted to a superior court 17th day of November A.D., 1978. HELEN SPRINKEL, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas judge Friday. But Albergate said the charges were not formally filed with the district court until Monday.

to California.

The charges were formally filed Monday in Los Angeles Municipal Court against Dederich, 65, hospitalized in Kingman. Ariz., for apparent drunkenness and mental depression protested the \$500,000 bond. since shortly after his arrest

formal charges day on a felony fugitive warrant at a bedside hearing, an

> Oct. 10 attack on Paul Morantz. a 33-year-old attorney who was hospitalized after being bitten by a rattlesnake when he reached into the mailbox at his

Arizona justice of the peace said. The proceeding was held to give Dederich an opportunity to waive extradition and return But Dederich's lawyer. Thomas Thinnes, said his client was in no condition to return to California because he needed medical attention." He also An extradition hearing for Dederich was set for Jan. 2. Dederich is charged in the

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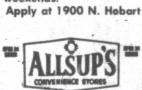
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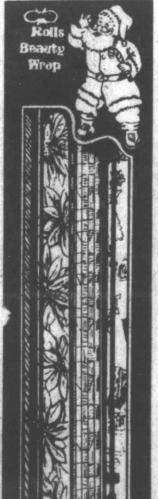


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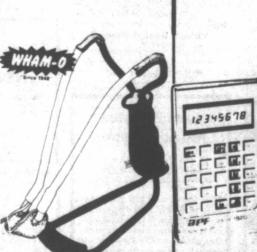


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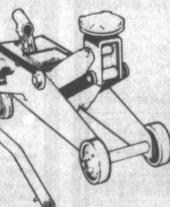
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