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# Panhandle Fights Power Outages



LET'S GO SLEDDING - Lee Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Henderson, uses a football blocking sled to give Johnna Snedegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snedegar, a ride around Smylie Wilson Junior High School before the start of classes this morning.

tional Airport reported an inch of snow had fallen today and held out a 20 percent chance for more snow tonight. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

#### Agreement Hailed In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black leaders agreed today, after 10 weeks of intensive talks, on a new constitutional framework that would lead to black majority rule in this southern African na-

The plan for one-man, one-vote elections was rejected in advance by black guerrilla leaders, who did not attend the talks and who have vowed to continue their bloody 51/2-year struggle to throw out the white-minority government by violence.

The agreement was "a victory for moderation," Smith told reporters after meeting with delegations of three black nationalist movements based in Rhodesia. The guerrillas operate from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique.

We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," Smith said.

There was no immediate indication when a new constitution would be promulgated. A formal "interim agreement" still must be signed before that

Rhodesia, home to 6.7 million blacks and 263,000 whites, has been ruled for nearly 90 years by whites. In 1965, Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in the face of pressure from London to turn over power to blacks.

All four leaders were smiling as they left the talks after noon.

The blacks were Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the African National Council; Chief Jeremiah Chirau, president of the Zimbabwe United People's Organization and a senator under the current parliamentary scheme allowing limited black representation; and Elliot Gabellah, standing in for the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of a breakaway

Jan. 20 by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Eilberg has denied any wrongdoing.

# Coal Industry Bows **ToNegotiation**

officials today first refused and then accepted President Carter's call to immediately reconvene talks aimed at ending the 72-day-old national coal strike.

The industry acceptance came hours after company neogitatiors had rejected Carter's request. The coal miners' union had agreed earlier to return to the bar-

gaining table. A statement by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the decision to attend the White House negotiations was made after the industry was assured of "appropriate conditions" for the resumptions of talks. These conditions, worked out in discussions between the

Earlier, E.B. Leisenring Jr., chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, wrote Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

The industry spokesman said the president instead should first summon war ring factions within the United Mine Workers union to the White House.

"Collective bargaining has worked," Leisenring wrote. "Long weeks of goodfaith negotiations produced an agreement with the top officers who came to the bargaining table ... Collective bargaining succeeded - an internal union

apparatus has failed."

#### The UMW's bargaining council rejectcoal industry and White House represent-School Alliance Urges Changes

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff All Lubbock schools - not just the nine campuses under court order - must be involved in integration efforts to achieve lasting results, the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools says.

"Lubbock's vitality, strength and growth will be endangered by any plan which seeks to minimize integration and does not take into account the stability and integrity of communities throughout all of Lubbock," the group's interim steering committee said in a statement adopted late Tuesday.

Former Demo Solon

**Faces Judge Today** 

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Former state Sen. Henry J. "Buddy" Cianfrani, once one of the most powerful Democratic legislators in Pennsylvania, was to be sentenced today on federal charges of mail fraud, bribery and racketeering.

Cianfrani's conviction was one of the successful political corruption prosecutions carried out by former U.S. Attorney David W. Marston, who was fired

Cianfrani pleaded guilty to 106 criminal counts and no contest to 104 counts of income tax evasion Dec. 30. before U.S. District Court Judge Edward Becker.

Cianfrani admitted taking \$52,500 in bribes from parents to sponsor their children at local medical and veterinary schools; to spending \$30,137 in state funds to put his former girlfriend and a sister-in-law on the Senate Appropriations committee payroll, and then trying to stop her testimony to a federal

He also pleaded no contest to charges of evading \$62,828 in income taxes.

The firing of Marston by the Carter administration touched off a storm of crit-

icism in Pennsylvania and in the Congress, after the president disclosed that a Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, had telephoned him to ask that the ouster of Marston be expedited.

Marston's office was investigating Eilberg in connection with a \$65 million federally assisted construction project at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Eilberg's law partners represented the hospital and reportedly received about

He could receive up to 565 years in prison and \$186,000 in fines.

"It is nonproductive and costly to adopt a plan which will not have a strong chance of long-term success. Therefore, any plan which seems likely to lead to short-term desegregation followed by long-term resegregation is unacceptathe two-page statement, expected to be presented Thursday to the school

board, says. The document calls on Lubbock Independent School District trustees - who have until April 1 to submit to a federal judge a plan to increase the enrollment and racial balance of two secondary and seven elementary schools - to establish a tri-ethnic advisory council to assist the district in getting community input and

presenting proposed plans to the public. "Our goals are very clearly for systemwide integration," said Tom Burtis, who was among about 35 steering committee members at Tuesday night's meeting.

Anything less than systemwide trigger more middle-class flight to the remaining predominantly white schools,"

The committee backed away from saying every school in the city must reflect the exact same racial mix. That issue, the group agreed, should be decided at a later date by a larger gathering of the alli-

But the sfeering committee was adamant that unless school integration is citywide, with responsibility for executing such a plan distributed "equitably across the entire community," white flight and resegregation will occur.

Also, the committee stated, "Racial minorities in the community must not bear more than a proportionate amount of change and dislocation" under the district's new integration plan.

That passage would rule out, for example, simply closing minority schools and dispersing their students to predominantly white campuses.

Black parents in particular have feared See CITY GROUP Page 14

ed the proposed settlement last Sunday by a 30-6 vote.

Carter asked the BCOA and the UMW on Tuesday to reconvene the talks imme diately at the White House. At the same time, the president held out the threat of still "stronger measures" to end the walkout, which has cut the nation's coal

output by 50 percent. UMW President Arnold Miller had replied that he was ready to resume nego-

tiations "at any time." Carter did not spell out what the "stronger measures" might be, but he said in response to a reporter's question that invoking the Taft-Hartley Act was among his options.

Under that act, the president can seek a court order directing striking workers to return to their jobs for an 80-day coolingoff period if he finds that the strike has caused a national emergency.

A Labor Department spokesman, John Leslie, said shortly after the BCOA's let-ter was released: "At this point, all I can say is that we are assessing the situation. The secretary has been in touch with all the parties." There was no immediate comment from the White House or the

"In our judgment, the president should first summon the failing members to the White House - the UMWA international officers and the bargaining council," Lei-

"We are as concerned as any citizens

about the welfare of this country. That welfare will not be well served by discarding the results of four months of hard bargaining merely because of a crowd of rowdies prevented a lawful meeting and physically terrorized its own

# Ice Snaps Lines Across Region

A-J News Services

The latest in a succession of winter storms glazed roads over the South Plains early today and hampered crews trying to restore electrical power to an estimated 1,200

Linemen from as far as New Mexico and the Lubbock area were working to repair damage resulting from ice-laden lines and poles that has deprived some homes of pow-

er for as much as five days.

No life-threatening conditions or serious injuries due to the power losses were reported by a Southwestern Public Service spokesman in Amarillo, who said power outages occurred mostly in Carson, Roberts, Wheeler and Gray counties in the upper Pan-

He said electricity probably would be restored to an additional 500 homes by noon today.

An estimated 4,000 Amarillo residents were without power for about an hour

He said power has "been going on and off" since the weekend, when ice began to accumulate on Panhandle power lines. Electricity reportedly has been out for as much as five days in some Wheeler County rural areas.

Iva Merrell, with Southwestern's Claude office said "miles and miles of poles" were down in that area.

"They have the town of Claude back on and most of the country lines. But there's two more days worth of work at least, barring nothing else happens," she said.

The Amarillo office said 44 line crews constituted of workers from parts of New Mexico and the Lubbock area continued to repair downed lines on a 24-

hour basis.

Meanwhile, ice-packed roadways en-dangered Panhandle and South Plains motorists today.

More than 30 auto mishaps were re-ported in Lubbock from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. today, and about 23 of that number

involved damage of \$250 or more, a pol-ice department spokesman said.

No serious injuries were reported in connection with those morning accidents on streets glazed with about an inch of

Forecasters this morning listed only about a 20 per cent chance for measura-ble precipitation today and tonight, but ea ble precipitation today and tonight, but temperatures near freezing or below probably will hold on to the city's frozen

Before dawn this morning the National Weather Service at Lubbock International Airport recorded 1 inch of snow accumulation, and light snow continued to

fall in the city late into the morning. The Panhandle received more than its share of hard weather, according to reports that placed snowfall totals at 1-3

inches this morning. And another inch of snow was expected to add this morning to Amarillo's 1-inch

Temperatures in the Lubbock area should stabilize in the 20-30 degree range today and Thursday, with tonight's low

expected to hit near 20 degrees and See POWER OUTAGES Page 14

## Plane Sale To Arabs Assailed

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Min Menachem Begin said today President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia was "an obstacle to peace negotiations" and called on the United States to reconsider the arms

The proposed sale "is a grave danger to the chances of peace and to the security of Israel," Begin told the Israeli parlia-

He said sale of U.S. attack planes Egypt would reinforce war threats sounded in the Egyptian press and make

The United States "has to unde that the supply of aggressive weap this time cannot be other than...an this time cannot be other than...an obstacle to peace negotiations," Begin said.
Sources said Begin had made his feelings known on Tuesday to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and made an official
protest about the arms decision. The deal
also includes warplanes for Israel, but
only about half the amount requested.

Begin brushed aside assurances that
advanced F-15 planes in Saudi Arabia
would not be deployed against Israel.
"No matter what the promises, these
weapons will find their way into any new
war and to the front itself," Begin said.

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Begin also announced he would go to Washington next month for meetings with Carter on Mideast peace talks and the arms issue. No dates were an-Defense Minister Ezer Weiz

was expected to press for reconsideration of the aircraft deal when he travels to Washington March 6.

Begin was replying in the Knesset to opposition motions contending that Israopposition motions contending that Isra-eli-American relations had fallen to a low point. The motions all were referred to mittees on voice votes following Begin's speech.

The prime minister spoke of the "u-nique relationship" between the United States and Israel despite what he called 'serious and grave" arguments.



#### Inside Your A-J

REPUBLICAN William Green defeats Bella Abzug in a Congressional election in New York

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LUBBOCK FORECAST Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight through Thursday. Slight chance of snow fluries
Thursday afternoon. Low tonight
near 20. High Thursday near 30.
Winds tonight out of the southeast
at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of
snow 20 percent Thursday.

Weather Map on Page 10, Sec. B

# Farmers Ask Congress For Quick Price Boost

for striking American farmers told Congress today that government "bleeding hearts" are offering farmers a short ladder to climb out of a very deep financial

The nation's growers need quick priceboosting action — not sympathy, the strike leaders testified. "Giving a man a two-foot ladder when

to the hole," John Stulp of Lamar, Colo., told the House Agriculture Committee.

Stulp said a new farm support law adopted in 1977 left prices far short of the

break-even point.

Strike leaders — turned down Tuesday
by President Carter on their request for higher federal price supports — warned the committee that the farm economy is

action," testified James Kramer of Hugo-Kramer said "bleeding hearts who

stump for low commodity prices so we can feed the world" are, in effect, asking armers to work at a loss instead of offerng to share the burden of providing aid. "Today we are in a national farm de-

pression that will end in total chaos for this country if solutions aren't determined and implemented promptly," said W.D. Struckmeyer of Arbuckle, Calif.

W.D. Struckmeyer of Arouckie, Calif.

The committee moved its hearings from its own small committee room to the largest available House hearing chamber. The room was crowded with several hundred strike sympathizers wearing their familiar baseball style caps with "form strike" incimie.

with "farm strike" insignia.

The committee, which had scheduled seven full days of hearings on methods of bolstering the depressed farm economy, to but

has allotted the final two days — today and Thursday — to hearing the strike movement's proposals for a law raising farm prices in the marketplace to 100 percent of the federal parity standard.

At that level, prices would be about 50 percent above the current average of 65 percent of parity. A baking industry official, arguing for more modest aid to farmers. Tuesday, said the farmers' plan would raise food prices 20 percent.

Carter, meeting Tuesday with leaders of 20 farm organizations including the farm strike group, told them the administration already has "a good (farm) program evolving" under authority included in an omnibus farm bill passed by Congress last year.

Carrier told the group that de grain prices have already begund and farm exports "are likely to build in the next six months."

# Potpourri-

Quote ... Unquote

"We are increasingly frustrated at subsidizing a policy of artificially cheap food for a population obsessed with collecting expensive luxuries," — JOYCE A. BUPP of Seven Valleys, Pa., representing American Agri-Women, following a White House meeting Tuesday between President Carter and representatives of farmers who are striking for higher prices.

\$20 Starts Scholarship Fund WASHINGTON (AP) - It may be a laughable amount,

Louise M. Michael suggested in a note with \$20 she sent to Georgetown University asking that a Pearl Bailey scholarship fund be established.

"Please don't laugh at what I want to do," Miss Michael, 66, wrote. "Pearl Bailey gave me so many days of happiness and laughter."

A retired hospital aide, Miss Michael said from her home in Wagoner, Okla., that she intended to mail a part of each nonthly Social Security check to the fund.

"What I sent won't do much, but I'm so thrilled to do it," she said. The Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown

University, said a scholarship fund has been started. Entertainer Pearl Bailey, 59, dropped out of school more than 40 years ago to pursue a show business career. She registered as a freshman French major at the university last month, saying "I always wanted to be a school teach-

Actress, Writer Marry

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A shipboard marriage would have been nice, but the captain said he couldn't, so actress Joan Bennett and retired writer David Wild settled for Valentine's

Day vows instead. Miss Bennett, star of such motion pictures as "Little Women," "Moby Dick," and "Father of the Bride," and Wild said they planned to marry three weeks ago on a Norwegian-American cruise in the Caribbean, but the captain said he could only marry Norwegi-

MISS BENNETT They were married at the Westchester County Courthouse here, with eight friends watching. It was Miss Bennett's fourth marriage. Her last ended in divorce in 1962.

Mrs. Humphrey Still Undecided MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesotans will know by late April whether Sen. Muriel Humphrey will seek election to complete her late husband's term in the Senate, she prom-

ised Tuesday. "I want to do what I feel is right," Mrs. Humphrey said at a news conference. "I need more time for a proper deci-

Mrs. Humphrey, whose appointment to the seat of Hubert H. Humphrey expires when a special election is held in November, said her decision will be announced before the start of congressional district conventions of Minneso-

ta's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party on April 23. Four years remain in the Senate term Humphrey was

Flu Strikes Queen

LONDON (AP) — The flu bug has struck Buckingham Palace, but Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Phillip are "much better," according to Sir Richard Bay-

Prince Charles was reported still healthy on Tuesday, however, and stood in for his mother in ceremonies at the Royal College of Surgeons, where Bayliss was knighted.

Irving Says Advance Money His NEW YORK (AP) - "Putnam gambled and lost and so did I," author Clifford Irving maintains in his response to a

> suit by the publisher G.P. Putnam's Sons, which seeks repayment of a \$15,-0 advance it gave Irving Putnam's contends it gave Irving the advance in July 1975 for a manuscript

of a book titled "Those Girls" to be delivered by December of that year and that Irving failed to do so.

Irving maintains in a letter to his agent, Julian Bach, a copy of which was sent to Putnam's and included in the court papers, that the publisher rejected the first 166 pages he delivered in January 1976.

"A publisher gambles when he advances money to an au-

thor, but an author gambles as well," said Irving. Irving also argued in the letter "they lost \$15,000 and I lost a year's hard work. When a book is rejected for editorial reasons there is no precedent for the author to be liable to reim-

TV Campaign Promotes New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A star-studded luncheon at Central Park's Tavern-on-the-Green launched the "I Love New York" television campaign that promotes Broadway theater with the idea of drawing tourists to see the rest of the

"The people of the country have come to accept New York City as their city, as the premier city," said Mayor Edward Koch as the 60-second film, featuring spots of major Broadway productions, was previewed.

"I really feel the energy here is terrific," said singer-actress Diana Ross, who said she recently decided to make New York her home.

Those who enthusiastically applauded the filmed commercial as it was shown prior to the luncheon included Carol Lynley, Lee Radziwill, Tammy Grimes, Yul Brynner, Barbara Walters and Bella Abzug.

Cronkite Wins Award NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Cronkite has been cited by

the Dupont-Columbia Awards in Broadcast Journalism as a particularly eloquent and effective spokesman for the demanding profession of TV newsman." Cronkite and his CBS news team led

the list of winners Tuesday night of the awards and citations for "distinction and excellence in news reporting and public affairs." The Cronkite show was the most

widely known recipient of a silver baton from the awards committee, oper-CRONKITE ating under the Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, which also administers the Pulitzer Prizes and the National Magazine Awards.

"The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" was termed "the most successful and technically proficient of the three networks' evening newscasts."

Blowing The Horn For Fog OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) - The Ocean Shores Fog

Festival does not come in on little cat feet. It fairly shouts in celebration of one of the area's most abundant natural resources.

The Lighter Side "It's raining right now. The Of Today's News weather is miserable," said a smiling Don Ronde, festival chairman and gas station operator.

Ocean Shores endures about 50 inches of winter rain an-

"They decided a few years ago to have an annual celebration and let the rest of the state know we're alive and well," he said Tuesday. "We give people a suncheck in case it doesn't rain. Then they can come again in 1979 for free." The festival is free anyway. The Fog Festival runs Feb. 18-20 and includes among its

events a relay race where contestants pass a live crab in-stead of a baton and a 10-mile marathon cootrace beside

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Classic Science Fiction Films "This Island Earth" and 'The Incredible Shrinking Man' at 7 p.m. at Texas Tech's University Center

Basketball: Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Storytime meets at 10 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Librar-2001 19th St

Kidstuff meets at 3:15 p.m. at the Godeke Branch Li-Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

ginners welcome.

Green Thumb Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. at Ballenger School, 1110 40th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

PTA Meetings: Wester Elementary, 46th Street and Chicago Avenue, 7:30 p.m.; Roscoe Wilson Junior High, 2807

Basketball: Lubbock girls at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.



FAMILY AFFAIR - William Green, left, was surrounded by members of his family after the announcement that he won the House of Representatives seat for New York's 18th Congressional District at his campaign headquarters in New York.

Green held his daughter Cathy, 10, and son, Louis, 8. Second from right, was his niece, Ann Colin, and at right was his wife, Patricia. Green was victorious over former Congresswoman Bella Abzug. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Bella Abzug Loses House Race come. Green noted that the routine re-

count usually verifies the unofficial tally.

The final unofficial figures gave Green

30,240 votes, or 51 percent. Mrs. Abzug

received 28,970 votes, or 48 percent. Two

minor party candidates combined for less

For much of Tuesday night, it looked as

though Mrs. Abzug was headed to Wash-

ington to serve out the term until the end

of this year. The Associated Press and

other news outlets in New York called

Mrs. Abzug the winner of the election be-

fore 9 p.m., when she led Green by 59

than 800 votes.

NEW YORK (AP) - The political career of Bella Abzug hangs in limbo today following her narrow loss to an obscure Republican who overcame both the former congresswoman's celebrity status and a 3-to-1 Democratic registration

Mrs. Abzug - who in the past 18 months was defeated in primary bids for the U.S. Senate and mayor - lost the race to succeed Mayor Edward Koch in Congress to S. William Green, 48.

Green's previous stints in public office were limited to a term as a state assemblyman in the late 1960s and seven years as regional director of Housing and Urban Development.

The victory margin, however, was close 1.270 votes of some 60.000 votes cast. Mrs. Abzug, 57, said she would await the results of a recount scheduled for later this week before commenting on the out-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional

committee chairmen wondering how to

generate news from a dull hearing should

The Illinois Democrat made certain

Tuesday that attention was given his

House Budget Committee Task Force

He put out the word in advance that A.

Earnest Fitzgerald, a controversial Pen-

tagon budget analyst, would not be al-

lowed to read his statement under orders

Korean Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Sec-

retary Harold Brown will meet top Pa-

cific area commanders in Hawaii late

this week to discuss plans for U.S. with-

drawal of ground troops from South Ko-

The Pentagon said Monday Brown will

leave here Wednesday night for meet-

ings with Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., U.S.

commander in South Korea; Adm.

Maurice F. Weisner, U.S. commander in

the Pacific; and Adm. Thomas B. Hay-

ward, commander of the U.S. Pacific

Brown also will visit fleet units and

meet with separate groups of officers

En route back to Washington, the de-

fense secretary will stop in Los Angeles

Monday for a speech before the World

rea and other matters.

and enlisted personnel.

Affairs Council.

Fleet

Brown To Discuss

studying productivity of federal workers.

take a lesson from Rep. Paul Simon.

percent to 39 percent with about 20 percent of the vote counted. Green slowly dissolved the percentage lead, although Mrs. Abzug held a slim

counted With the outcome almost certain, the

Then, in the public session, Simon let

Solon's Actions Noticed of Defense Department censors.

> Fitzgerald explain his predicament. A Pentagon official responded that censors had little time to review the statement of under 10 pages, received last Fri-

Then, with show business timing, Simon told Fitzgerald he would be recalled in two weeks. And he added that in the meantime, the censors could "read about two-thirds of a page a day and that ought to give them enough time to approve your statement."

There was muffled laughter from the audlence of 20.

Simon's pre-hearing news release noted that "Fitzgerald is the former analyst who blew the whistle several years ago on a \$2 billion cost overrun.

Fitzgerald was fired and later won a court battle to regain his job

the 18th Congressional District, the socalled "Silk-Stocking" district, where registered Democrats out-number Republicans 3-to-1. Green lives in the district but Mrs. Abzug lives two blocks out-

In her speech to supporters, Mrs. Abzug claimed that she was the victim of negative attacks" during the campaign. One pamphlet, which Green disavowed, attacked Mrs. Abzug for championing the causes of women and homosexuals.

The campaign for the seat - which includes parts of Manhattan's wealthy East Side and Greenwich Village - was a heated race, with charges by Green that Mrs. Abzug's "abrasive" personality would hurt the city's cause in Congress.

lead until 99 percent of the votes were In another race, State Sen. Robert Garcia, a Democrat running on the Republican and Liberal lines, easily won the South Bronx congressional seat vacated by Herman Badillo, who joined the Koch administration as a deputy mayor.

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#### Manufacturers Hurt By Ban On Chemical

SPOKANE (AP) - Regulatory agencies should be more aware that their actions can kill small business operations, says Vernon Weaver, head of the Small Business Administration.

He told local executives Tuesday that the Federal Drug Administration's 1977 ban on Tris, a flame-resistant chemical used in children's sleepwear, nearly put 100 clothing manufacturers out of busi-

Tris is suspected of being a potential cause of cancer. But the FDA did not

#### Brazilian Group Seeks Amnesty

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - The Brazilian Amnesty Committee has been launched by a former minister of the military supreme court. Gen. Pery Bevilacqua said Tuesday

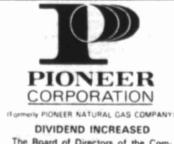
that the committee will ask for "full, general and unrestricted amnesty as well as freedom of the press, the defense of human rights and the end of the Fifth Instiutional Act." That act suspended habeas corpus for political cases.

stipulate who would be reponsible for treated clothing, so losses fell upon garment makers instead of being shared by retailers, fabric manufacturers and the garment industry, Weaver said.

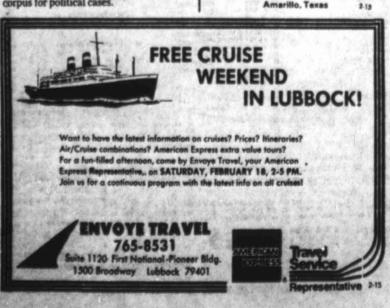
As a result, he said, about 70 clothing companies applied for SBA loans ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

The Board of Directors of the Com-

PIONEER CORPORATION Amarillo, Texas



pany has announced a six and one-half cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing the dividend to 44c per share. This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.76 per share. Dividends will be paid March 7, 1978, to stockholders of record on February 23, 1978.



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## by Whipple and Borth Threat Of Filibuster Precedes Debate On Labor Reform Bill

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Panama Canal debate finally under way, a domestic issue of equal fervence is waiting almost unnoticed in the on-deck cir-

What the administration calls its "labor reform" bill may be called up for action

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A wi-

ly antagonist may try to put down someone you like in front of mu-

tual friends tomorrow. Step for-ward in his defense should he ap-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You

will have the unique ability tomor-row to turn "nothing" situations

into something beneficial. Don't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Say

what needs to be said tomorrow,

not what you think a friend might

like to hear. Sincerity serves, eva-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An as-

sociate who occasionally succeeds

with crafty tactics will be no match

for you tomorrow. You'll see

GEMINI (May 21-Juned 20) Your

ability to arouse the spirit of coop-

eration will be your greatest asset

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where

you are motivated by selflessness,

your efforts will be amazingly

effective tomorrow. Be a giver, not

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be

able to adapt yourself with ease to-

morrow even in unfamiliar groups.

One who lacks this talent will eye

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By over-

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At a news conference recently, Hatch sounded as if the filibuster had already started.

The intense, unsmiling freshman launched into full-blown debate rhetoric in answer to simple questions.

Some of his choicest epithets for the bill were "reprehensible," "obnoxious" and, his favorite, "push-button unionism shrouded in the name of reform."

#### Analysis

after the canal debate, and its opponents are promising a filibuster. Judging from the early stridency of, its opponents, that debate could be the nightcap of a ranco-rous springtime doubleheader.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd will decide when the bill is called up, and last week he said he had given it little thought. "We have a full platter ahead of us," he said, referring to the canal treaties, the still-stalled energy legislation and other bills that are out of committee.

If the threat of a filibuster is clear, Byrd may not call it up at all.

The bill was designed as a reaction to the obstinacy of some companies - notably the J.P. Stevens textile firm - in complying with labor laws requiring them to recognize unions if the employees want them and to begin collective bargaining.

Its conservative opponents see it as nothing less than "intimidation by union bosses" to force thousands of small companies to unionize.

The bill, already passed by the House, sailed through the Senate Human Resources Committee three weeks ago with the understanding that its opponents would offer their crippling amendments on the Senate floor.

At that time, the committee did take up one key amendment - to increase from 21 to 30 days the length of time a company has in which to hold an election among employees to determine if a union should come in.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said it was a compromise in the spirit of preserving "peace and harmony.

After it passed by an 8-7 vote over the objections of committee chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Eagleton remarked with some foresight: "That ain't much peace and harmony.

Besides the early election provision there is no time limit under current law - the Senate version would penalize em-ployers by making them shell out 11/2 times back pay for employees they unjustly fire for union activities and would bar them for a set time from getting federal contracts if they continue to violate

The chief opponent of the bill, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, didn't fight the bill in committee, realizing the futility of going against a panel composed predominantly

#### Don't be timid.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oet. 23) You may become involved in an incident to-morrow where you'll be tempted to respond to pettiness, with petti-ness, but you'll rise above it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) In ne-gotiating commercial matters you may feel intimidated tomorrow. You shouldn't. It would be a mistake to bargain from weakness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise may be in store tomorrow, when you learn of the compliments paid you be an asso-ciate whom you felt didn't respect

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Performance, not appearance is what will really count tomorrow. If your endeavors are honest and productive, don't fear what others may think.



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#### ... THE ... STARRING LIONEL BARRYMORE, ERROL FLYNN, LANA TURNER BEST MOVIES AND W. C. FIELDS ... THEY SHOW ON IT SEEM MIDWEEK TO BE IN BLACK AND MOVIES-WHITE ? Tohipple

# **Americans Guard Buffer Zone** In Mideast, Fight Boredom

MITLA PASS, Sinai (AP) — It rained weight, speed and direction in which the not long ago, and the Americans here recall the rare occurrence as a "real gullywasher." Otherwise it's so calm that a herd of camels causes a stir in this graveyard of past Arab-Irsaeli wars.

"There's not much to do here," said Frank Heckert, manning the watch station on a cliff overlooking the western entrance to the Mitla Pass. Heckert, 29, of Lanham, Md., and Lebaron Kincade, 29, of Mobile, Ala., monitor radio signals from sensitive seismic detectors buried at carefully plotted locations to give early warnings if either Israel of Egypt launch an attack in the pass.

Their log showed that 11 vehicles, all on authorized business, had traveled the road below their station in the first two hours of their 12-hour shift. If the two men happened to miss seeing a truck go by, the radio beeps to alert them, and small marks, etched onto slowly rolling graph paper, can give the approximate

hasn't turned to ice, and a draft-free shel-

ter during cold winter months, the Hu-

Outdoor shelters should not be damp, and shredded newspaper gives the ani-

mal more warmth than an old rug, the so-

'Check your pet's outdoor water bowl

very regularly - animals cannot drink

City dwellers should also rinse a pet's

society said, adding that every 25 po of dog needs about one pound of dog

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ice," it reminded.

**Humane Society Issues** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pets need two feet after walks on streets treated with

'Animals need more food to produce probably don't have a thick undercoat, more energy in order to keep warm," the and a sweater covering the throat and

wholesome meals a day, ->water that ice-melting chemicals, which "can-cause

Warnings About Pets

vehicle is traveling.

Shanks to loretta schelder, atlantic city, N.J. - schelder's law: with all those stars, who needs a rainbow?

Camels, though they have been moving through the pass for centuries, are not on the program.

'Camels play hell with the sensor field," conceded Learnon Hunt, a foreign service officer and director of the Sinai field mission. Hunt was interviewed in the modern motel-like headquarters on a windy plateau as the mission approached the second anniversary of its startup on Feb. 22, 1976.

The mission's four sensor fields monitor both ends of the Gidi and Mitla passes, strategic throughways 20 miles east of the Suez Canal. Hunt said if a herd of camels starts grazing through the sparse vegetation of a sensor field, the monitors get confusing, random signals.

In addition, it is assumed that the valuable animals are accompanied by their owners, desert Bedouin who have used the passes for centuries to cross the pen-

Touring the area, an Associated Press correspondent glimpsed two herds of camels. No Bedouin were seen, but an escort officer pointed to the harness on one of the beasts as evidence of ownership.

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"You can assume the owner is near and he wouldn't like it if you started messing with his camels," said Jim Shepherd, whose wife and family live in Chico, Calif. Shepherd added, "The Bedouin usually are armed.

A United Nations helicopter buzzed one of the herds, and the camels broke off their placid grazing to trot about in graceful confusion.

In headquarters later, a supervisor was overheard correcting someone about the "proper procedure for reporting camel intrusion" and that seemed to be the day's mild dose of excitement. Though boredom is a constant worry,

Hunt said 80 percent of the staff volun-. teered to extend their tours for at least a short time. Working here are 23 foreign serrvice officers and 138 contract employees supplied by E-systems, a firm in

All are civilians, and the E-Systems people make a minimum of \$25,000 a

Hunt described the mission as a "unique marriage of government and private enterprise" working in a tense place between two nations technically at war. alsrael and Egypt occasionally accuse

each other of violating the limited-forces zones, monitored by the United Nations, east and west of the passes. But Hunt said there had only been 56 violations mostly accidental - in the passes them-

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#### **TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**

# Defusing Desegregation

a desegregation plan worthy of public support and acceptable to the courts can be found here before the April 1 deadline set by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

The only barrier to such a solution would be if militants on either side of the issue were to insist on trying to short-circuit or stretch the court's mandate.

Within that context, the school board's decision to seek broad-based community input before formally presenting any plan to Judge Woodward could be a definite plus.

It must be remembered, though, that "too many cooks spoil the broth" and school officials cannot share the ultimate responsibility of drawing up a plan that will comply with the desegregation order.

JUDGE WOODWARD'S guidelines for compliance are quite explicit.

He recognizes the constitutionality of the neighborhood school concept but says that nine such schools here are racially identifiable as a result of historic segregative intent as practiced before his initial 1970 desegregation order.

Those nine schools must be desegregated. he says, in a way that removes the constitutional violations and offers a good probability of continuing success.

He gave school officials wide latitude, however, in they tools they might use: Volunteer transfers, pairing and clustering of schools, changes in attendance zones, the closing of under-utilized schools "or any other plan that is reasonable and necessary."

TRUSTEES THEREFORE have a twin challenge to (1) meet the letter and spirit of the desegregation order and (2) stop short of "remedies" that would disrupt the community by going too far beyond what is required.

This is where community input, both formal and informal, can be a force either for good or for turmoil.

Those who would have rejoiced over an order for a systemwide forced-busing remedy need to recognize the importance of total community support if any plan is to be educationally sound and successful

On the other side, those who resent any interference" by the federal bureaucracy and the courts in school affairs need to accept the inevitable and look positively at the opportunities for benefitting students who will participate in the desegregation plan.

If the issue is approached in a supportive way from both ends of the spectrum, desegregation can be accomplished here this fall with hardly a disruptive ripple.

T've Got Him On The Ropes!'



ohn D. Lofton:

# What Price, Full Farm Parity?

WASHINGTON-Pollster Lou Harris tells us hat by a margin of 5-to-1, the public supports the ands of striking farmers who are calling for 00 percent parity for all agricultural products lestined for either foreign or domestic use, and or all products cultivated for national and intertional food reserves.

The public feels so strongly about the plight of e farmer, says Harris, that a 54 to 36 percent ajority would be willing to have food prices rise y 5 percent to give farmers their parity goal. The Department of Agriculture defines parity

Essentially a ratio that compares the prices rmers receive for their commodities with the rices they must pay for production and living ex-

"The comparison is made relative to a base peod when prices received and prices paid supposdly stood in an appropriate relationship...

"By statute, the base period for most commodies in 1910 to 1914."

WELL, NOW, IT JUST so happens that if the triking farmers demand for 100 percent parity is food prices would rise considerably g to an analysis by the Chase Econo-

netrics Agricultural Forecasting Group, an imte increase in farm prices to 100 percent of

ed net farm income would increase by percent over current levels.
received by the farmer would expand

8 percent to 64 percent. od prices at the supermarket would rise 18 20 percent over present price levels.

sumers would have to pay seven cents more for a one-pound loaf of bread, 38 cents more for a pound of hamburger, and 22 cents more for a gallon of milk.

-Such a large increase in food inflation would slow the growth of real disposable income to 2 to 3 percent in 1979, compared with current projected increases of 4 to 5 percent.

AS A RESULT OF this loss in purchasing power, the U.S. economy could be slowed by as much as 3,2 percent from the current projected growth rate of the Gross National Product.

-The unemployment rate would increase to 8.7 ercent by 1979 instead of 7.3 percent -The overall inflation rate during the next year

would be pushed close to double-digit levels instead of the 5 to 6 percent estimated projection. -Consumers would reduce their purchases of beef by 8 to 12 percent, and reduce purchases of

other food items but to a smaller degree. -U.S. grains and soybeans would become noncompetitive in world markets, thus reducing agricultural exports by at least 20 percent.

-A reduction in demand for crops which would generate even larger increases in surpluses, forcing the government to mandate reduc-

#### Lightly Speaking

Moving day is defined as when you drag out a lot of things you haven't seen for 10 years and haul them off to a new hiding place.

Nothing makes parenthood difficult as much as having children of your own.

Specifically, for example, this would mean contions in 1979 crops, cutting grain acreage by 25-30 million ares, soybeans by 8 to 10 milion acres, and cotton by 3 to 5 million acres

Ray Daniel, vice president for agricultural economics at Chase Econometrics, says:

"The kind of price rise demanded would not only create severe inflation, it would have a tremendous negative impact on domestic and foreign demand for U.S. farm products, and would force a major cutback in U.S. agricultural pro-

"THE AMERICAN FARMER is caught in a severe cost-price squeeze. He needs some protection from rising costs and depressed prices.

"But, a return to 1910-1914 parity levels for farm prices simply ignores all the technological advances made in agriculture since the turn of

"To use the price-cost ratios prevalent in 1910-1914 would be to replace one kind of disequilibrium with another."

It remains to be seen if striking farmers, led by the American Agriculture Movement, will get 100 percent of parity.

President Carter has labeled this demand as unwise and too expensive saying it would cost the taxpayer about \$25 billion.

The House and Senate Agriculture Committees will soon be holding hearings on this subject. The 100 percent parity demand by this minority of American farmers is a classic example of special interest politics being conducted with a

If it is allowed to succeed the result will be a rip-off of all Americans. Neither the President nor the Congress should be a party to such a deal. ONE MAN'S OPINION

# Kenneth

### Tempting Burger

**DELEGATES** to the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans shouted down a resolution demanding that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger either retract or prove his allegation that half of all American lawyers are not qualified to represent their clients in the courtroom.

May

Burger had made clear in a weekend speech he wouldn't back down. Maybe the delegates were afraid he'd take them up on the alternative,

ABA President William B. Spann said he thinks Burger's estimate is "grossly disproportionate." Spann believes only 20 percent of the lawyers aren't qualified for courtroom duty. The difference in the estimates might be that Spann is excluding federal judges from his.

CONGRESS is arguing again over Social Security taxes.

It just got through more than tripling the top tax-from \$965 last year to \$3,046 by 1987-and hungrily taking under advisement an offsetting income tax reduction proposed by President

Now, though, some members of Congress are saving the whole deal needs to be reconsidered. If Congress would spend half as much time trying to bring inflation under control, the Social Security problem would take care of itself.

Inflation prompts continual increases in Social Security benefits, which are collected by retired persons who during their working years paid into the system on the basis of much lower earnings.

If it weren't for inflation, a balance soon could be established between the in-go and the out-go of Social Security funds

But so long as Congress finds it so much fun to spend more money than it's willing to raise in current taxes for all of its welfare and incometransfer programs, we're just prolonging the day of total economic collapse.

A space scientist says Dick Tracy-style wrist radios could be made for \$10 so that people could call police instantly for help when they need it.

That, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, would leave only one anti-crime problem to be solved: How to get the police out of the coffee shop to respond.

Porn-Again publisher Larry Flynt says "women

have got to lose their hangups about displaying

their bodies." Wonder if his Bible has that pas-

sage about them getting that hangup the minute Eve ate the apple? When the Libbers get around to revising the Bible to remove sexist terms, the serpent will

From the Quote Wrack: "I've seen much, much worse."-L.C. Harris III of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, commenting on an

audit questioning 90 percent of the expenditures

This can be done, perhaps, and certainly can be

attempted. Various shifts in trades and credits

during the 1970s have made the USA the largest

This situation gives America a knot around the

throat of a fellow-Western constitutional nation.

(2) The other injustice imbedded in Clark's pro-

posal of January 1978, is the wanton destruction

of property, wealth, peace and prosperity. Jobs

We can choke South Africa to death, perhaps.

and investment will fare badly under his plan.

trading partner of South Africa.

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tempt the Eve person, who will then tempt the

Walt McAlexander tells about the Lubbock Christian College basketball player named Richard Nixon. A friend introduced him to a coed named Elizabeth Ray. Neither would believe the other's name without documentation.

THE STORY IS told, as gospel, in Lubbock real estate development circles about the out-of-state investors who looked over Amarillo, Lubbock and

Midland-Odessa. "Our first impression," they said later, "was that Amarillo was the strongest of the three mar-

Subsequent analyses led them to the conclusion

that the reverse was true. "So what was it that made Amarillo more im-

pressive to you initially?," they were asked. "The highway systems misled us," was the re-"Amarillo's highway-expressway system makes it appear to be bigger, more vibrant than either Lubbock or Midland and Odessa.'

OF THE THREE markets, Lubbock is the only one not served by a major east-west Interstate route. Amarillo has the added advantage of an I-40 expressway and an I-27 expressway converging near its central business district.

Lubbock is considerably larger than Amarillo, Midland or Odessa and yet the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission continues to give us short shrift on crosstown expressways and cross-country highways.

We can not rest easy until we light a fire under those cold facts.

#### Holmes Alexander:

### Fanaticism Torch Is Passed

WASHINGTON-I paid a call at the office of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who is husky, genial and altogether normal except for one affliction. Clark is gimpy from a left-leaning bias. Added to this is a certain abberation which

gives him the belief that America ought to rule the world. Other nations, of course, have suffered from this arrogant obsession. I mean, in the end, they always suffer from de-

feat and widespread opprobrium for the basic reason that the world's people invariably prefer self-rule, even if morally wrong. Our antebellum slave-owners were held to be

wrong, certainly by universal opinion and often in their own conscience. They had a principle called states sovereignty which protected their right to forced labor, and the white bosses died heroically for that right.

THE WHITE BOSSES, the conquering races in southern Africa, are going to do the same, which is partly what I'd come to discuss with Sen.

He wouldn't admit that a racial war was building, promoted by us. He had a red-herring handy, the jungalese racism of black Uganda, which he several times dragged into comparison with the cultivated society of South Africa.

Manifest destiny used to be the term to designate the reason why one gountry would implant its politics and creed on a strangerland. There was something to be said for this doctrine when we seized the Panama Canal by chicanery in

pire and Church, Japanese imperialism and German National Socialism, all have thought it their destiny to butt into people's lives. SIMILARLY, WORLD Communism is the ex-

Rightist authoritarians, from the Roman Em-

treme leftism which practices Manifest Destiny as a militant religion-intervening or subduing other people's governments for the alleged good of the government. Having come to Clark's office for an interview and not a debate, I led off by reminding him of

two principles, belonging equally to the conserva-tive and liberal creeds. There were these: (1) It is an injustice to pursue a policy which punishes the innocent along with the guilty. As subcommittee chairman on African Affairs, Clark edited a 232-page report and delivered a speech in flagrant violation of this tenet of good gover-

the rascals With the approval of President Carter, Clark has provided an American policy of bringing South Africa to its knees by economic torture.

have been made in the controversial "Retirement part or all of your monthly benefits? Some of the retirement test changes went into effect last month. Some will go into effect over nance. Why punish virtuous South Africans with

> benefits were withheld, there will be two separate earnings tests under the new law.

over. Here is how it will work: IF YOU ARE A Social Security beneficiary 65

year-and still collect all your monthly benefits without reduction.

000, the rule remains as before: you give up \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in earnings. If you are a SS beneficiary under age 65 in 1978,

you will lose \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of earnings above \$3,240.

workers who have taken their benefits before age 65 and for dependents and survivors of workers under age 65.

That amount will rise over the years in tandem benefits as provided in the previous law.

IF YOU ARE A SS beneficiary 65 and over, the exempt amount" will rise in \$500 steps after 1978, to \$4,500 in 1979; \$5,000 in '80; \$5,500 in 1981; and to a top of \$6,000 in '82.

From now until 1982, the age at which benefits become payable no matter what you earn will remain at 72. Starting in '82, it will be cut to age 70. No matter what your total earnings, benefits in full will be payable starting with the month you become 70.

tirement Test entirely.

That would have been a much more costly step than cutting off at age 70, because many more people 65-70 are still in the work force than are

PART OF THE COST of these retirement test liberalizations will be offset by another change in the law that eliminates the monthly earnings test.

ted you, a beneficiary with substantial earnings, to arrange your work to get around the intent of the retirement test.

It would whip the rich rascals who have made fortunes by incorporating the wealth of South African mines and factories. But at the same time, it would flog the clerks and laborers, the widows

amiable and well meaning. But there is a dangerous touch of fanaticism in this human rights doc-



# Can You Pass New

YOU CANNOT HELP but be aware of the steep tax increases in the New Social Security law, designed to restore the program to financial

Test '-which determines how much you, a Social Security beneficiary, can earn and still collect

the next few years. While in 1977, any SS beneficiary under age 72 could earn up to \$3,000 for the year before any

One will be for beneficiaries under age 65 and another, more generous test for those 65 and

or older, you will be able to earn up to \$4,000 this

If you earn above the "exempt amount" of \$4.-

That will be the "exempt amount" for retired

with the automatic cost-of-living adjustments in

Congress stopped short of wiping out the Re-

people in the age bracket of 70-72.

This exception to the general rule has permit-

and orphans who have a meager fallout from these activities. Such men as Dick Clark and Jimmy Carter are

by Brickman

### Sylvia Porter:

# 'Retirement Test?'

Under the monthly earnings test, no matter how much you earned in a year, you could collect a benefit check for any month in which your wages amounted to 1/12th of the annual exempt But are you aware that significant changes also total or less-\$250 a month or less in 1977 and \$334 a month or less in 1978 (if you are 65 or old-

fact mostly or completely retired.

in self-employment. The objective was to take into account those of you who retired in mid-year or who could get just an occasional job at good wages.

er) and you did not perform substantial services

Without this exception, you would not be able to qualify for a SS check until the start of the next year. And this would be so, even though you were in

FROM NOW ON, THE monthly earnings test can apply to only "the initial year of retirement." But the SS administration is now struggling to interpret what the law means by "the initial year of retirement."

If, for instance, it is decided that only if you are newly joining the benefit rolls will you be in your initial year of retirement," it will upset the plans of other beneficiaries who, as in the past, have taken on jobs at high earnings with the idea of quitting work in a month or two and collecting benefits for the rest of the year.

Many beneficiaries have been following this

pattern. But if the interpretation is the strict "only new beneficiaries" are in their first year of retirement, the Social Security System will save \$200 million in 1978.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The "Roving Jurors," a loosely knit group of kinkly gray-haired groupies, cruise the corridors of City Hall every weekday in search of truth, justice and a little action.

"I go to mostly homicides," said Ben Schwartz, 69 a retired plumber and taproom owner. "I like rape cases, too. I like to see how the girls are questioned on the stand, to see if the defense attorneys take advantage of them.'

Dorothy Taylor, a tiny, 80-year-old widow, said: "I don't like civil cases, there's not enough action. I like murders.'

Schwartz went to see a trial at City Hall five years ago and liked it. He spotted a lot of people who, like himself, were either retired or bored, and thus was born the Roving Jurors.

They now number about 45, have their own small City'Hall meeting room, honorary assistant district attorney badges and a bulletin board announcing cases deemed worthy of attention.

Judges say they like the Roving Jurors, and lawyers often look to them for constructive criticism. One prosecutor likened them to a rooting section.

"They're almost like mascots. If there are four of five trials going on, I'm honored that they're in my courtroom,' Frank DeSimone, senior trial assistant with the homicide unit of the district attorney's office, said.

"You get feedback from them, and they have an insight that's more objective than your own," said DeSimone. "Look, they've been to more trials than I have ... The questions they ask might reflect questions that the jurors have.

Common Pleas Court Judge Angelo Guarino said: I'm happy to see them in my courtroom. They help fulfill a constitutional requirement ... that all persons are entitled to a public trial.

"They are the public; its eyes and ears." Guarino said.

Fellow Common Pleas Judge James McDermott was asked why he thought the senior citizens flock to the courts. We have here a continous source of entertainment without commercials ... They have another life than the one here, but I think they feel they are part of

something here," he said. Ed Gold, 78, a retired pharmacist, said he gets up every weekday and heads for City Hall. He called his days in court "a program for retirement.

It's beautiful. This is my life. You listen to someone else's problems and you for-

#### Judge Sees Mondays As Typical

By STRAT DOUTHAT HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - It was

a familiar Monday morning ritual. It was performed here on a recent Monday morning in municipal court and, indoubtedly, in many such courts across the country. It was typical.

The Huntington cast included a group of middle-aged men, a college coed and a young man with a gimpy leg.

The first member of the cast to appear before Huntington Municipal Judge Lawrence Lewis was a white-haired man who looked to be in his early 60s. He was charged with having been intoxicated when arrested last Friday night. "How do you plead?" asked the judge.

"Guilty "Ten days," said Lewis. "I don't want

you out in this weather, you'll freeze to death. Next case.

The next case involved another middleaged man, the charge again was intoxication, the plea guilty and the sentence: two days for time served.

The third case was that of another middle-aged man, named Leonard. Again the charge was intoxication.

'You owe me some time, Leonard," intoned the judge.

"But I pulled my time last time I was here, sir," replied Leonard.

Well, you owe me some more," the

judge said. Next came the college coed, also charged with intoxication. She got three

days, for time served. Several more middle-aged men came and went, all for public drunkenness. Then came a man named Paul.

Where have you been, Paul?" asked the judge. "We haven't seen you for several months.

'That's right," said the man, "I've been going to church almost every night. But last Friday I took a drink and here I am. I've moved out of my old neighborhood, though, and I think I'll be doing better from now on.

Well, I hope so," said the judge, releasing him for time served. The young man limped up next. The

charge was drunkenness and destruction of property

'What did you destroy?" asked the judge.
"I don't know, your honor. I was

drunk. But if you'll let me go, I promise to travel the straight and narrow. "See that you do," said the judge, re-

leasing him for time served. Later, Judge Lewis reviewed the morning docket.

"This happens every Monday morning," he said. "I probably won't see the young ones again but I'm on a first name asis with most of the older ones

"In fact, this court is a sort of welfare system. Most of these fellows live on the streets. They come in here to get some food and a warm bed. I know I can't stop them from drinking but I can keep them from freezing to death."

Lewis said most of the men who appear efore him regularly are pensioners.



ROVING JURORS - The roving jurors, a loosely knit collection of grey-haired groupies, prowl through the courtrooms of Philadelphia's City Hall in search of truth, justice and a little

action. They've earned the respect of judges, prosecutors and

## **Chevrolet Plans To Introduce Automatic Seat Belt In Spring**

ic" seat belt to be offered on an American-built car will make its debut this spring on General Motors Corp.'s subcompact Chevrolet Chevette.

The passive restraint system, which closes automatically around the driver when the door shuts, will be an option on Chevettes starting in about mid-May, GM said Monday.

The only other car sold in this country with a passive belt system is the top-ofthe-line Volkswagen Rabbit, where the belt is standard equipment. VW first offered the system as an option in 1975, and says about 90,000 such cars had been sold

through 1977. No price has been set for the Chevette option, said Wilson H. West, manager of the project center formed by GM last fall to study ways to meet federal passive-restraint requirements of the 1980s.

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reporters along with 15 other experimental seat belt systems. They ranged from simple mechanical devices to pneumaticpowered, multi-strap systems whose buckles slide along tracks in the roof and side

door as the door opens and closes. GM's offering is a "two-point" shoulder harness similar to the Rabbit's. One end attaches to the door and the other to a point between the front bucket seats. The system is identical for the driver and front-seat passenger. The back seat has

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Some reporters who tried out the system got their hands caught under the belt as it closed, and one got her purse tan-

## Computers Replacing **Old Drawing Board**

By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) — Is the drawing board in industry about to go the way of the old-fashioned handwritten ledger? One might ask that question because

One might ask that question because periodically another industry announces it has learned how to replace most of its drawing board operations by calculations with the electronic computer.

This trend became marked enough in

This trend became marked enough in the early part of this decade to dim job opportunities drastically for architec-tural draftsmen and now it is cutting heavily into the field of engineering and industrial draftsmanship. industrial draftsmanship.

The draftsman who is creative enough to become a designer can learn to use the computer technology but those who can only draw face an uncertain future be-cause the computer also can draw.

The glass container industry is one of

the latest to start replacing the drawing board with the computer. Pioneering the trend is Domglas, Canada's oldest producer of glass containers, founded in 1855, which has six plants strung across the Do-minion from Montreal to British Columbia. The computerized design function presently is centered in the Hamilton, Ont. plant. The equipment used was manufactured by Information Displays, Inc., of Elmsford, N.Y., and cost \$250,000 but Domglas glass molding expert Hans J. Kliener says he expects big dividends on the investment.

find one anywhere in the world that would meet his needs.

ed. "It was then the general belief in the glass industry that there was no way to automate the calculation of volumes at reasonable cost for the popular odd-shaped containers product makers and marketers demand."

But this year Information Displays came up with a system that "most closely duplicates the designer's manual methods," Kleiner said. The designer works on a cathode ray tube and uses a light pen, the way modern architects do, to activate drawing functions on the screen such as arcs. lines filleds and angles and such as arcs, lines, fillets and angles and to get them done far more accurately than can be accomplished with a conven-tional drafting machine and a slide rule and small calculator. And the designer can rub out and redo any part of the de-

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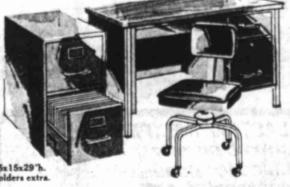
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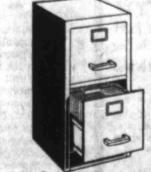
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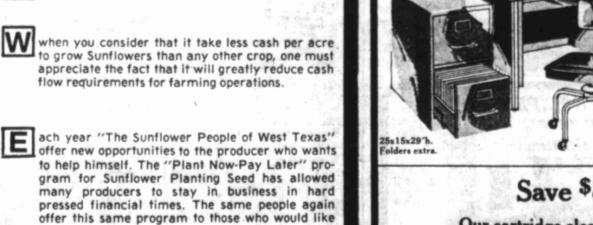
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ROCKWELL PAINTING STOLEN - This Norman Rockwell oil painting "On My Honor," was reported stolen from the Manor House at the Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, N.J., Monday. Valued at up to \$50,000, the 4-by 3-foot work was painted in 1952 for a Boy Scout calendar. (AP Laserphoto)

#### **Thieves Take Painting Of Boy Scouts**

nal \$50,000 Norman Rockwell painting to thieves who struck at the organization's

Police believed the valuable and wellknown painting, titled "On My Honor," was removed from the Shiff Scout Reservation early Monday.

The stolen painting had been commissioned originally by the Brown Bigelow

MENDHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Calendar Co. for the cover of its 1953 cal-The Boy Scouts say they've lost an origi-endars. The manufacturer later donated the painting, as it did all its Rockwell originals, to the Boy Scouts of America, said spokesman Tom Gibson.

The artwork was one of a large collection of Rockwell originals, depicting scouts in crisp, clean uniforms, slickeddown hair and polished oxfords, which adorn the organization's New Jersey headquarters and museum in North Brunswick, and its reservation here.

Gibson said the painting, which had been displayed with eight others here, was discovered missing at 7 a.m. Mon-day. Although it was valued at more than \$50,000, it had been insured by the Scouts for \$30,000, Gibson said. The remaining Rockwells were being placed in storage until security here was improved, he

There were no signs of forced entry and police were still investigating the case Tuesday, Gibson said.

# Ski Patrolman Elated By Rescue

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 76-year-old ski patrolman who had nearly given up hope of rescue told today of two harrowing days wandering lost and hungry in a freezing, snow-choked mountain wilderness.

Albert Eggen, a volunteer patrolman at Mount Reba ski area 200 miles east of San Francisco, was rescued Tuesday by a search team a mile from where he lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon.

"I tell you I was never so happy to see anybody. I'd just about given up," said Eggen, after a California Highway Patrol helicopter spotted him sitting on

"As soon as they saw me," said Eggen, "they circled over me and came back low enough until they could tell me with a bullhorn that they were going to send help. They were like angels." Only minutes later, he said, "three top skiers came down the mountain from nowhere to where I was ... Oh, man! I tell you, I can't describe the feeling ...

Just joy ... I can't describe it!" His rescuers, all fellow ski patrolmen from the Mount Reba area, fell into each others' arms, happily whooping and hugging each other. Tears of joy rolled down Eggen's cheeks. An examination later found him in good health.

The hearty oldster lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon during a routine inspection of one of the Mount Reba slopes, at 8,500 feet elevation.

Eggen, who carried only a first-aid pack and a few mint candies, said he was blinded by heavy, blowing snow. He overshot the top of the run and landed on the other side of the mountain. The farther he went, the more disoriented he became. Finally he realized he was lost.

The snow was so fresh, he said, that his skis plowed paths at least 18 inches beneath the surface.

"I never fell once," he said proudly.

He said he stopped Sunday night on the edge of a forest and was forced to stomp up and down the entire night to keep from freezing. He reckoned it was 10 degrees. All day Monday he waited fruitlessly for rescue, occasionally eating

By Monday night he managed to hack off some tree branches which he used as a bed, getting short catnaps through the dark hours. He had matches but nothing to burn except his skis, and that he would not do.

Eggen, who has no plans to quit skiing, said he planned to go back to work today at the San Jose glass company he operates. He expected a stern lecture from his wife, Hazel, upon the hazards of skiing in blizzards. Mrs. Eggen is 62. She skis, too.

## **Army To Take Inventory Of Gas Weapons**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army is planning to spend \$38 million to make sure all its stockpiles of deadly nerve and

mustard gas weapons are accounted for. A spokesman said Tuesday containers for all the weapons at eight storage sites in the United States and two overseas. will be opened within the next five years to ensure none are missing. But he denied it was being done because of charges that shortages in Army records could have been the result of thefts.

The Cox Newspapers said in a copyrighted story Tuesday the inventory was undertaken because of a series of suspicious incidents at nerve gas depots.

It said the incidents involved two missing nerve gas weapons, a criminal coverup which included painting empty can-

for more than a year. The United States has renounced first use of chemical weapons, but keeps nerve and mustard gas stockpiles worth about \$200 million as potential weapons of retaliation. Some are in the form of

nisters as weapons to conceal the fact

some gas containers apparently were

missing, and an Army captain's offer to

The administration's proposed budget

for next year contains a request for \$10.2

million to start the inventory at eight lo-

cations in the United States and two over-

seas, the spokesman said Tuesday, saying

the inventory plan has been under way

sell nerve gas to FBI undercover agents.

bombs and artillery shells and some are stored in tanks. Informed sources have placed stockpiles of mustard gas - a painful blistering agent that can cause death when in-

haled - at about 3,000 tons. Quantities of nerve gas, types of which can kill if inhaled or absorbed through the skin, are believed to be higher.

The Army stores chemical munitions for all the services. It has been embarrassed in recent years by finding shortages ranging from one 15-millimeter artillery shell containing nerve gas at Tooele Arsenal, Utah, to a cluster of several dozen "Wet Eye" bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver.

The spokesman said the decision to make a detailed count was made late in 1976 as part of an overall plan to upgrade

Mountain and Pine Bluff, Ark., and Tooele; Army depots at Anniston, Ala., Lexington, Ky., Pueblo, Colo., and Yumatilla, Ore., and storage facilities on Johnston Island in the Pacific Ocean and West Germany.

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10-DAY TRIAL

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# Soviet Dissident Yuri Daniel Living Quietly In Moscov

By THOMAS KENT MOSCOW (AP) — If any single event sparked the Soviet dissident movement to the prominence it has had in recent years, it was the trial 12 years ago of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel.

They were sentenced in February 1966 to labor camps for writing satires of Soviet society and publishing them abroad. The trial put the international spotlight on the lack of literary freedom in the Soviet Union, and many specialists credit it with expanding open opposition to the Soviet regime from a small circle of writers and artists to hundreds of other intel-

lectuals and professional people. Sinyavsky, who served a seven-year sentence, now lives in Paris. But Daniel, who spent five years in jails and camps, is still in Moscow, quietly occupied with the today's dissidents. He says he has no in-

told an interviewer in the spacious, book-lined study of his apartment. "If I had the desire, I would write. It's not that I'm

afraid of the consequences."

Chain smoking, his face deeply lined at 52 and speaking slowly and carefully, he says he does not consider himself a founder of the dissident movement.

"I'm not interested in politics," he said. "I'm not a fighter. I wanted to publish my stories then and so I did. But I'm very skeptical about the ability of literary people to bring about great social trans-

Daniel says he has the highest respect for Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei

tention of writing anything that would anger the government.

"I'm just not in the mood to write," he told an interviewer in the spacious, book-

er is in style." "I don't really believe in the fruitfulness of collective activity," Daniel said.
"I am very sympathetic with many of the people, but I am pessimistic about the results of their joint efforts. Just because of their line and the said in test let.

that, I've never participated in joint let-ters of protest, for example. "Everything I feel necessary to say, I

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Daniel's most famous story was "This Is Moscow Calling," published abroad in 1961 under the pseudonym Nikolai Arzhak. It told of a Kremlin decree creating Public Murder Day on which any citizen over 16 was allowed to murder anyone except policemen and transport workers. The story mocked the docility of the Soviet masses and their obedience to all official decreases.





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## Drought Causes Food Shortages In Africa

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) -Erratic and insufficient rains again are causing serious food shortages in West Africa below the Sahara, United Nations officials report. But they say foreign aid is preventing repetition of the widespread starvation caused there by the great drought of 1972-74.

Crop estimates in Mauritania, Senegal, Gambia and the Cape Verde Islands, on the western side of the area known as the Sahel, are about as low as they were during the great drought, according to the U.N. World Food Program.

The situation in the other Sahel countries - Chad, Mali, Niger and Upper Volta - also is considered serious although not as critical.

In the 1972-74 drought, tens of thou-sands of persons and 25 percent of the cattle died. Thousands were forced into relief camps

This year there are no reports from the area of starvation or loss of livestock. mainly because food aid is arriving already, according to members of the food

#### Short-Range Forecasts Uncertain

By ANTHONY R. WOOD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The recent winter storms that have dumped awesome amounts of snow in the Northeast and Midwest and the raging rainstorms along the Pacific Coast underline the best and worst in weather forecasting.

Meterologists have warned residents about impending conditions well in advance of the approaching storms.

But when it comes to predicting specific conditions while a storm is in progress, well, talk to the people of Boston who have found lately that the best way to leave the house is out the second-story

Drexel University meterologist Carl W Kreitzberg says it is almost impossible right now to predict how intense storms will behave from hour to hour.

He says that ironically, forecasters are better equipped to predict overall conditions for the next two or three days than over the next two to three hours.

Kreitzburg and other Drexell meteorologists are working on a system to erase the so-called "blind spot.

"The development or decay of a system cannot be handled right now," he says. "But I think we will see signficant improvement in detailed short-range forecasting by the early 1980's."

Developing a solid, short-range fore-casting system won't be easy because the science of weather forecasting is immensely complicated.

Weather observers around the world gather information on the atmosphere's initial condition - data such as wind, temperature, pressure, precipitation. This information is fed into National Weather Service computers which predict atmospheric changes based on physi-cal laws of motion. The huge NWS computers do not have the capacity to digest all this material more than a few times a

Kreitzberg is devising a method to feed atmospheric data into computers every

"We're working on smaller scale fea-tures and refining forecasts downward,"

The movement toward more accurate short-range forecasts has already begun. The weather service has installed 50 minicomputers throughout the country to provide rapid data collection.

He says the NWS Severe Storm Center in Kansas City will be using his system on an experimental basis next spring.

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"It is difficult to anticipate and document what will be gained," he says, "I wouldn't want the Severe Storms Center to use my forecasts while they were still in the experimental stage because peo-ple's lives depend on it. Just as you don't want to go to the airport and try out an experimental craft."

program's Sahel task force.

Because of early action we are confident we should be able to help the people in time," said Mohammed Zejjari.

The World Food Program estimates the 27 million people of the Sahel countries need 460,000 tons of food, 322,000 for emergency relief and 138,000 for a reserve if the drought continues. An \$8-million relief program is planned, and Western donors have pledged 243,000 tons of food so far, including 65,000 tons from the United States.

Experts said there was too little rainfall in the Sahel last year, and in some sections the rains came too late.

Roberto La Stella of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, after a visit to Gambia last fall, reported "the rains were so uneven and sparse there they just wiped out the rice crop.

Mauritania depends for 60 percent of its crops on the Senegal River overflowing its banks and irrigating the land, but the river flooded only a third of the usual

Crops planted along the Niger River also were damaged, but to a lesser extent FAO said food production in the Cape Verde Islands dropped from 17,000 tons in 1976 to 2,000 tons last year, and 45,000 tons were needed to feed the population? In Gambia, which declared itself a drought area and appealed for international relief, production dropped from

69,000 tons in 1976 to 40,000 tons. Mauritania grew 40,000 tons of cereals in 1977, up from 30,000 the year before, but far short of the 180,000 tons needed. Senegal's grain output fell to 539,000

tons from 712,000 in 1976. The situation was somewhat better in Chad, which increased production from 557,000 tons to 594,000, but this, too, was short of requirements.

U.N. officials said a monitoring system in the Sahel, supplying rainfall data every 10 days to Rome during the June-to-September rainy season, enabled them to spot the drought early and set aid machinary in motion

Food aid shipped before the drought was confirmed is helping, and the first 20,000 tons of sorghum under the new program was sent to Dakar last month.

U.N. officials say relief efforts were delayed during the 1972-74 drought by the lack of a early warning system and the hesitancy of some governments to an-nounce their plight because of national pride and fear it would fuel price specu-

This time, the relief workers say, foreign assistance appears to be coming speedily enough to prevent another cata-

#### Therapist Sees Health Hazard In Conformity

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Conformity not only can be a bore for the middleaged, but a mental health hazard as well, says psychotherapist Dr. Rollo May.

The middle years often are a time when people become locked into careers they

sider unfulfilling, May said recently. "As they become more conformist, they also become more depressed," he "We often see them in psychothera-

The way out of conformity, May said, is for middle-aged persons to "listen to some of their unexpressed potentialities." Including pausing to see if they're happy with all the things they're doing, he said.

"To ask a question already demon-strates one's freedom and this is the bening of all creativity," the psychother-

"Creativity is a concern especially of middle years," he said, "because on we are faced with the choice, as at other period in our lives, of whether we will go on in the groove in which we

# Stock Market Showing Encouraging Signs

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock-market analysts who like to take their cues from the trading behavior of specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange report some encouraging signals in recent weeks.

It seems, they say, that by one popular yardstick this group of brokers is acting the way it often does just before market

The methods of measuring trends in the specialists' activity involve the sometimes arcane world of technical analysis, with its charts and ratios and graphs. But the basic idea is straightforward enough.

A specialist, of course, is a broker stationed at a trading post on the exchange floor who is supposed to act as a meeting point for buy and sell orders in the specifc stocks assigned to him.

In the course of doing this, the special-

ist regularly buys and sells these stocks himself. This activity can and often does include selling short, or the sale of borrowed shares that must sooner or later be

bought back. The aim of selling short is to profit from market declines by selling now and buying later at a lower price.

And it is axiomatic on Wall Street that NYSE members in general, and specialists in particular, tend to be far better than the small investor at timing their short sales From that comes the doctrine that

heavy shorting by specialists means the market is probably at or near a peak and about to head lower, and that low levels of specialist short sales mean a rally is likely soon. To keep track of these levels, many

Wall Streeters take data reported to the Big Board and compile the specialists'

short-sale ratio - the amount of short sales by specialists as a percentage of all

At last count, notes Alan R. Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co., this ratio was around 30 percent - the lowest it has been in the 18 years for which his

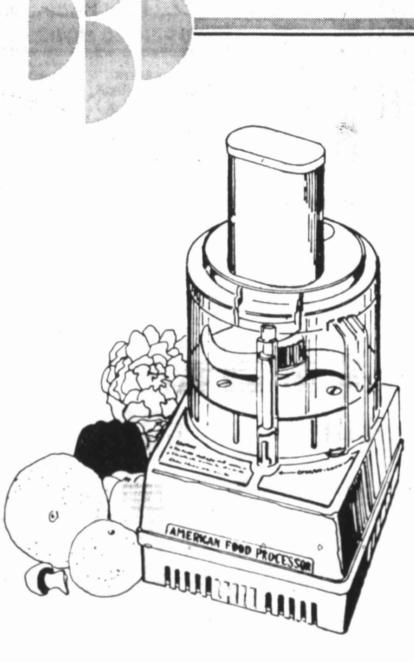
firm has records available. It used to be thought, in fact, that it was highly bullish if the ratio got much below 40 percent. That's what it did, for example, toward the end of 1974 when

sively after a devastating two-year dec-

But lately Shaw and other analysts have been watching the data with an extra dash of caution, beyond the awareness that this or any other market indicator is

bound to be less than perfect. Among other things, some suggest that specialist short-selling is undergoing a period of decline because changes in the trading rules have permitted some transactions to take place away from the ex-

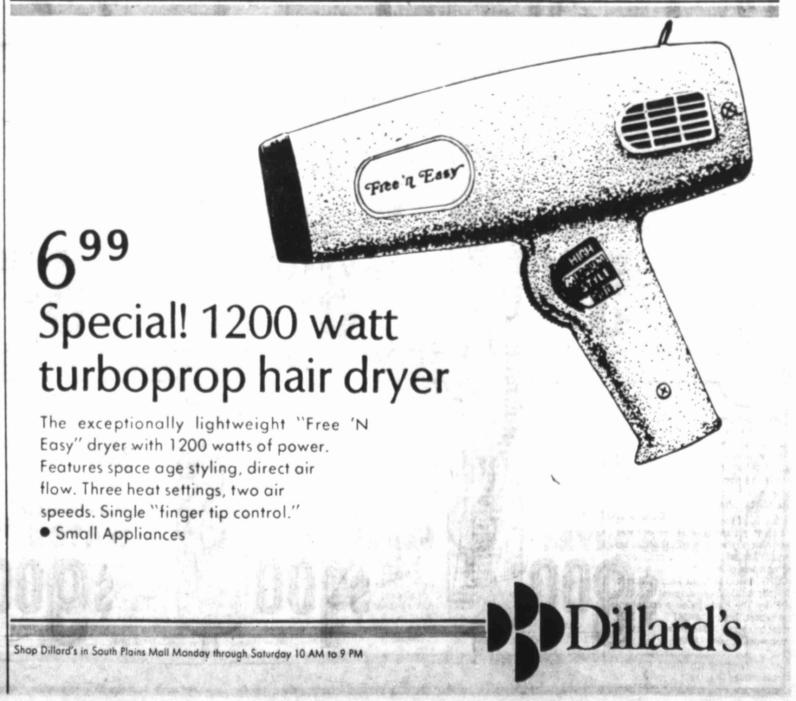
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On the other side is the Economic Development Foundation, a private group funded by more than \$1.5 million in contributions from 56 businessmen who are its board of directors.

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Organized for Public Service - a well

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draws its strength from the city's south

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and west sides.

The EDF was founded in 1974 "for the specific purpose of attracting new industry" to San Antonio. It has taken credit for adding 5,000 new jobs here with an \$88 million annual economic impact.

Not good enough, says COPS leaders. We are tired of putting in long hours at work only to come home with very little money and we are tired of seeing our children leave us for better paying jobs in Dallas or Houston because they have no alternatives," says Beatrice Gallego, COPS president.

Mrs. Gallego told 6,000 people who attended COPS' fourth annual convention late last year that COPS now faces its most critical test, "the getting of living wages for our families."

COPS has since demanded that EDF recruit to San Antonio only industries that pay a minimum \$15,000-a-year wage or salary - a figure EDF leaders say is pie-in-the-sky.

Robert F. McDermott, a former dean of the U.S. Air Force Academy who now runs the huge United Services Automobile Association here, is chairman of the EDF board.

He is appalled at the \$15,000 minimum wage figure and has steadfastly denied COPS' charge that EDF has portraved San Antonio as a "cheap labor" town.

COPS says the problem with EDF is that it has tried to protect the existing wage scale which is favorable to existing businessmen. COPS says this wage scale has deprived many San Antonio residents of the opportunity to make a living wage.

Nonsense, says McDermott. The "cheap labor" tag would also suggest unskilled labor and that's not anything to crow about, he says. McDermott has even offered to resign as EDF chieftain if anyone can prove the cheap labor charge. And he says EDF's paid executive director, Ralph Thomas, has offered to take a lie detector test.

COPS has won a powerful voice in San Antonio in the last four years by practicing lessons learned from the Industrial Areas Foundation, a creature of the late Saul Alinsky, who was a self-proclaimed radical.

With hundreds of members in two, COPS leaders have showed up at City Hall and demanded "accountability" from their local political leaders. Some council meetings have turned into shouting matches.

Armed with facts and city statistics, COPS leaders nevertheless have won many battles - most of them for longoverdue capital amprovements projects in the south and west side neighbor-

For years, such projects had been approved by the council and passed on by voters in citywide bond elections. But COPS claimed the projects never developed and that the money was diverted to improvements on the city's more affluent and growing northside.

Since its organization, COPS claims responsibility for getting more than \$100 million in such projects under way in its neighborhoods. These projects include desperately needed drainage improvements, parks, sidewalks, street lighting

Even many Anglos, who now are a minority among the city's one million inhabitants, have sympathized with COPS' efforts to improve the plight of long-neglected inner city neighborhoods.

"We just wanted our piece of the pie. That's still what we want," says the Rev. Al Benavides, pastor of St. Timothy's Catholic Church and current COPS vice president.

But the confrontation politics that worked so well at City Hall may not be as effective with the private businessmen who run the EDF.

McDermott says he knew little of COPS until he was invited to meet with Mrs. Gallego one evening to discuss economic development. When he arrived, Mrs. Gallego was there with several COPS members at her side.

COPS had called the television stations and newspapers and had briefed reporters on its demands, which McDermott says he'd never heard before.

McDermott says the meeting turned into a shouting contest in which the loudspeaker microphone was jerked from his hands whenever he tried to answer charges, questions or demands. He left

That was the last meeting between any officials of EDF and COPS. McDermott says he simply will not negotiate with COPS under those circumstances. Some new preliminary meetings are being planned, however

McDermott has publicly stated that COPS' actions have cost the city 8,500 jobs in the past several months because companies have killed their plans to locate new facilities here.

Officials of the companies involved will not comment and none of the jobs were ever officially announced, although one corporation said it was seriously considering a new plant here.

COPS leaders got their ammunition for he jobs battle from a secret report to EDF by The Fantus Co., a consultant. The report, leaked to COPS, said EDF must be careful not to attract industries which would upset the existing wage lad-

And, The Fantus Co. found that San antonio's wage level was "favorable" for ndustry when compared to higher labor

Groups Battling Over City's Economic Situation By RICK SCOTT
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A showdown

A study of the effective buying incomes of households in San Antonio, Dallas and Houston shows San Antonio at the low end. The median figure in San Antonio as

las-Fort Worth area and 4.3 percent in Houston. The statewide unemployment rate then was 4.8 percent.

Census statistics show that San Anto-

"... we are tired of seeing our children leave us for better paying jobs in Dallas or Houston..."

of Dec. 31, 1976, was \$12,119, compared to \$15,658 in Houston and \$14,956 in Dal-

Additionally, the Texas Employment Commission reports San Antonio's unem-

nio's poverty is concentrated on its south and west sides, where COPS has its great-

But McDermott says the problem of low wages, especially among Mexicanlevels of education and skills. Census figures show the median education level in San Antonio is 10.8 years among residents age 25 or older. That's last among major metropolitan areas in the United go instead to cities like Dallas, Houston or Austin where they will be welcomed with open arms? No matter how you look at it, the practical effect of COPS' action will be to drive business—and jobs—

The city has one of the highest school dropout rates in the nation, and nearly 80 percent of its adults over age 25 have no more than a high school education.

McDermott contends that no industry could meet the \$15,000-a-year minimum pay figure and those now in San Antonio would have to close down today

'The caucial question which all San Antonians must ask themselves and COPS leaders must answer is whether businessmen looking for a place to locate will choose to come to a city which is in a state of war," he says.

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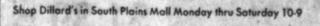
Mrs. Gallego says the issue of economic development and jobs is too important for private businessmen to decide.

"EDF exercises a public role from a private forum," she charges. "If they aren't going to perform in the public interest, then they should turn the job over to

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# **Policy To Print Names** Of Juveniles Initiated

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UPI) - For years, Tennessee's courts and news media have protected juvenile lawbreakers with an unwritten code restricting publication of their names.

But now, a juvenile director, a judge and a newsman in Cleveland, Tenn., a community of 37,000 people in the southeast section of the state, have initiated a policy to publish names of juvenile of-

Dan Gilley, Bradley County's juvenile director, first suggested a year ago that the names of persons under 18 who are court system," Gilley says. "We felt the charged with petty crimes be published.

'Dracula' Attracts

'Blood Suckers'

NEW YORK — If Bram Stoker could lift the coffin lid and go for a nocturnal

stroll like his classic character he would be horrified to find that the blood suck-

ers among the scalpers are getting \$50 a ticket to see his "Dracula" on Broad-

Mulipan's la," is playing to packed houses just a bat swoop away in

first name of Abraham, who never got to Transylvania. But he got to America

and to Broadway, then lower Broadway, with the actor Henry Irving, whom he

Touring America with Irving, Stoker fell in love with the place and was

shocked at how little his friends in Dublin and London knew about it. To edu-

cate them, he wrote a series of articles, "Glimpses of America." Superstar re-

porter Henry M. Stanley, about to head off to Africa in search of Dr. Livingston,

The result, published in 1897 when Bram Stoker was 50, was "Dracula.' Its in-

spiration came from the ghost stories his mother, from County Sligo, told him

in his childhood, which he spent mostly in bed, as a helpless invalid who could

The unquiet dead had a fascination for him. With the help of Professor Armi-

nius Vambery, a famous Hungarian scholar he met in London, Stoker sank his

fangs deep into vampire lore and legend to create the ghoul of his dreams.

Count Dracula emerged as the last in a line of warring blood relations going all

the way back to Attila the Hun, who was was not above sipping the nectar of a

severed jugular on the field of battle. Stoker's chief model, however, was Vlad

Dracula's little boy Vlad Tepes, also known as "Vlad the Impaler," a 15th Cen-

Dracula in Romanian means "devil." but it also used to mean "dragon." In

1431, the Holy Roman Empire invested Vlad the father with the Order of the

Dragon, a para-military, para-monastic order dedicated to dispatching Turkish

Dracula, "son of the dragon," outdid Daddy in the family butchering business

and gained the added nickname "Vlad Tepes," or "Vlad the Impaler," from his

idiosyncrasy of nailing people's turbans on their heads for failing to doff them

in his presence and decorating the walls of cities he captured with geometric de-

signs of impaled enemies. Sometimes his pinpoint collages were arranged in

concentric circles; sometimes in alternate groups of feet upwards with impale-

In Stoker's hands, Dracula emerged as a rather urbane, sanguine tourist from

Transylvania out to purchase a British castle for his daytime harem of 50 coffins

loaded with neckable lovelies and seeking a bit of nightlife to indulge his peculiar drinking habit. It was a best seller in both Britain and America, where it was

Hamilton Deane, an Irish actor-manager, like Stoker, tried for years to per-

suade some playwright to write a Dracula play, and finally wrote it himself. It

came to London in 1927 and immediately had one of the longest runs of any play

Deane revised the play for the New York run, in collaboration with American

writer John Balderston. It opened at the Fulton Theater in October 1927, with

an unknown Hungarian actor named Bela Lugosi. He went on to star in the 1931

Universal film classic, "Dracula," which created the whole genre of horror

role and starred in so many sequels he asked to be buried in Count Dracula's

Bill Tilden, the world tennis champion, once essayed the Dracula part in the

Deane-Balderston version of the play, as have legions of theatrical batmen ever

since. Drama critics, always hostile to the character, never have been able to

drive the stake through Count Dracula's heart or curb the thirst of generations

Frank Langella, now playing Count Plasma to perfection and faithful to the Deane-Balderston script, has become a nocturnal matinee idol, he actor most

sought after on Broadway by hordes of screaming "groupies," those teen-aged

werewolves in sheep's clothing (ski masks and knit sweaters) who wait at the

stage door to peck him on the neck. Maybe Sardi's should send around a plate of

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first published in 1899, and has never since been out of print.

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thought Stoker showed promise as a writer and urged him to try a novel.

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And a more modern version, "The Passion of Dracu-

Stoker was an Irishman, a Dubliner with the unlikely

perience as both a newsman and a sheriff's deputy. He contended justice would be better served if the names were used.

Gilley discussed it with Ed Brown, the county's juvenile judge, and they agreed to try to sell the proposal to editor Beecher Hunter of the Cleveland Daily Banner, circulation 15,000.

We felt we were at times contributing to the problem of juvenile delinquency by operating behind a cloak of secrecy that seems to permeate the juvenile secrecy afforded juveniles is not in the

Gilley and Brown examined potential effects of the plan. They concluded it posed no drawbacks on attempts to rehabilitate youngsters who committed crimes. They passed it on to Hunter for

inspection.

"At first, I reacted rather reluctantly because this idea has traditionally been taboo in the news business," Hunter says. "Most newspapers have looked at it from the position that it would not be in a youth's best interests.

But Hunter began to see merit in the idea. When he was satisfied it would make prospective juvenile offenders more aware of their involvement with society and would make parents more aware of their responsibility to both society and their children, he approved it.

With two week's notice, the Daily Banner announced it would start Feb. 1 including names of juveniles charged with crimes in the paper's crime roundup. About 50 cases have come before

Brown's court since Feb. 1. Some of them were reported in the Banner. So far, Brown said, it was "too early to tell" if juvenile crime had been reduced in Bradley County as a result of the pro-

Brown, Gilley and Hunter said reaction to publishing names has been almost exclusively favorable.

"It's been remarkable, the kind of reaction we've gotten from around the country." Hunter said. "In effect, what these letters from out of town are saying is, 'Bravo! We wish our papers would do the He said only two negative letters, both

from Cleveland and one written anonymously, have been received. He said he believes the decision to publish the names was wise, and he noted a local radio station was doing the same thing.

Supporters say the potential deterrent effect on juveniles and increased responsibility on the part of parents could be the major benefits of the program.

And Gilley said the program is not intended to embarrass people.

We have not designed this in any way to chastize a juvenile or to leave him or her with the stigma as a juvenile delinquent," he said. "We're not putting a juvenile up for public ridicule. What we're doing is putting their parents on public notice that we want them to work to guide their children and prevent them from coming back to court.

Under Tennessee law, Brown said, the judge is responsible for deciding whether to release information about cases heard in juvenile court. He said newspapers typically have not been enjoined from printing names of juveniles whose offenses are dealt with in adult courts, howev-

"The law is that a judge may restrict information about youngsters involved in juvenile court," Brown said, "so it's up to my discretion whether to allow it or

Hunter said he has no dispute with that assessment and under an agreement worked out with Brown, the judge has final authority in allowing Banner reporters to cover juvenile proceedings that otherwise are closed to the public.

Some incidents probably will not be subjected to news coverage, Gilley said, such as cases where an adult is accused as the offender and a juvenile is the victim, or where publication may harm a retarded or orphaned child's psychological development.

Gilley also said most cases involving children under 12 will be excluded from the program.

After six months, the effects of the program will be evaluated, Gilley said. At that time, a decision will be made on whether it should be continued

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY** 

By United Press Iinternational Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1978 with 319 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter

and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and

Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Aquarius. Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer

fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820. On this day in history

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in-

#### **Federal Pay Reform Hearings Scheduled**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Security Task Force of the House Budget Committee will hold hearings on Wednesday on pay reform and the prob-lems of armed forces enlisted personnel.

This year, President Carter recommended changes in legislation governing federal blue collar employees that would make their pay comparable to average wages in the private sector. Witnesses from the American Federation of Gov-ernment Employees will testify on the impact of the legislation, which, a ac-cording to figures released by the com-mittee, could cut as much as \$2 billion from the federal budget over the next

In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to direct President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign. In 1973, the United States and Cuba

signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers. A thought for the day:

In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.







AUTOGRAPHS AUTOBIOGRAPHY - Group Captain Peter Townsend autographed copies of his autobiography, "Time and Chance," for purchasers at London's Selfridge's store this week. In the book, Captain Townsend tells of his ill-fated romance with Britain's Princess Margaret during the 1950s. (AP

## 'Global Papers' TV Programs To Cover Worldwide Problems

NEW YORK (AP) - An ambitious effort to provide extensive public television coverage of international problems such as hunger has been announced by the American Universities Field Staff and the Public Broadcasting Service

"I want people to come close to the subject and really think about it," independent executive producer Alvin H. Perlmutter commented this week about the \$1 million project. "That's going to be our principal effort."

Financed by the Exxon Corp. and the Corporation for Public Broacasting, the "Global Papers" public affairs shows will involve a "network" of 18 correspondents in more than 40 countries. It is being produced by the PBS production center at WQED in Pittsburgh

The first production will be 31/2 hours on "The Politics of Food," and Perlmut-

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Wednesday for a four-week journey to Southeast Asia and Africa for the November broadcast. He said two one-hour programs the

first week will lay out the problems, fol-

lowed the next week by a 90-minute program distilled from a day-long forum of experts confronting the issues already Succeeding shows at six-month intervals on the problems of world cities, ag-

ing, civil liberties and world conflicts will

have different formats. "It does provide an opportunity to do a subject in more than an hour without resorting to three-hour specials," Perlmutter said. "What we're doing is dealing with a single subject in a brief cluster of programs, all of them at variable lengths.

Perlmutter quit NBC as vice president

been the award-winning producer of shows like the "Great American Dream

Saying he planned to use animation, music and a magazine format, the producer added that the food show would be almost like a whodunit.





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ALL SET FOR DRIVE - Local leaders of the American Heart Association prepared for the 1978 fund drive at a kickoff dinner here Tuesday night. Left to right are Dr. Lowell Snyder, featured speaker; Mary Cunniff, Heart Fund vice chairman; Nancy Pendley and Robin Yee, Heart Sunday co-chairmen; and Bill

Tinney, 1978 Heart Fund chairman. Door-to-door solicitation gets underway today and continues through Sunday. Goal for the door-to-door drive is \$20,000 and the group is shooting for \$59,000 for the entire 1978 campaign. (Staff Photo)

## Obituaries

Mrs. Bain

Services for Mrs. June Pansy Bain, 47, of Wolfforth will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. The Rev. E.D. Throckmorton, pastor of Faith Temple, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Mrs. Bain was found dead at her home about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Justice of the

Peace L.J. Blalack is withholding a ruling in the death and has requested an autopsy

She had lived in the Lubbock area the past 28 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Christie Dodson of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Debbie Bushell of Wolfforth; sisters, Mrs. Daisy Irvin and Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two brothers, James Bain of Tampa, Fla., and Jack Bain of Lakeport, Calif.

#### Earl Bullock

Services for Earl Bullock, 61, of 3708 Sunset Church of Christ Chapel with Abe Lincoln, minister, officiating,

Park under direction of Rix Funeral Nev.; and four grandclffldren. Bullock died early Tuesday in St. Mar-

y's Hospital after a short illness.

He was a milk inspector for the Lubbock City-County Health Department. He had lived in Lubbock since 1964. coming from Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, Judie; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joann Tedford of Fort Worth; a half-brother, John Bullock of New Mexico; two half-sisters, Mrs. Judy Ruddick of Eldorado, Kan., and Mrs. Nell Leach of Roscoe; his stepmother, Mrs. Magie Bullock of Colorado City; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Comer Sharp, Gayle Gaither, Sidney Smallwood, Truett Fulcher, and Benny Marricle.

#### Mrs. Carter

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Mrs. Helen P. Carter, 79, of Sundown, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Sundown Church of Christ, with Dick Biggs, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Sundown City Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Carter died at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital and Clinic at Littlefield after a short illness.

The Texas native moved to Sundown from Seagraves in 1940. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, James of Sundown; a daughter, Mrs. Stephenie Thomas of Houston: a grandchild: five great-grandchildren and a great-great-

#### C.H. Dominguez

SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for Carlos H. Dominguez, 76, of Seminole, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Seminole Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery. here under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Dominguez died about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seminole Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. The retired city employee moved to

Seminole in 1949. Survivors include his wife, Carlota; six daughters, Mrs. Josephine Benevidez of Seminole, Mrs. E.L. (Iza) Hernandez of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Elma Garza of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Rosa Alaniz of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Sulema Villalva of Seminole, and Mrs. Gloria Garza of Sea-graves; four sons, David and Isidoro, both of Alpine, Joe of Seminole, and Carlos Jr., of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Trinidad Guerro of Compton, Calif., and Miss Maregilda (Mary) Dominguez of Seminole; 51 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

#### Rachael James

LOCKNEY (Special) - Service for Rachael Virginia James, 58, of Lockney, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here with Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Melvin Cemetery in Melvin at 10 a.m. Friday under direction of the Moore-Rose Funeral Home

She died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after a short illness.

She was born in Fort Sumner, N.M. and married Ray W. James August 30, 1948 in Tucumcari, N.M. He died in 1972. She moved to Lockney from Plainview in 1953. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth 25th St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kendricks of Wellington, Kan.: two daughters, Kathleen Smith of Lockney and Gayle Lightfoot of Amarillo; one Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial brother, Ronald Coleman of Sparks,

#### Floyd P. May

DENVER CITY (Special) - Services for Floyd P. May, 68, of Denver City will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Denver City.

The Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Yoakum County Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife of Denver City; one son, Larry of Denver City; one daughter. Sandra Fannin of Denver Citv: one sister, Mabel Prichard of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, Eugene May of Marysville, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### Omer H. Mott

Services for Omer H. Mott, 80, of 4120 22nd Place, are set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Shannon Funeral Chapel at Fort Worth with the Rev. Glen Hubbar, pastor of First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery at Fort Worth under direction of Shannon Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Rix Funeral

Mott died at 10:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness. He moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth 14 months ago and was a retired

employee for General Dynamics where he had worked 25 years. Survivors include his wife, Millie; a son, Max of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Neil Scott of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Razelle Pendergrass of Fritch, Mrs. Loretta Christiansen of Fritch, and Mrs. Joanne Daniels of Healdton, Okla.; 13

grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

#### Morgan Produme

Services for Morgan Produme, 64, of 313 Guava Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hamilton Funeral Home Chapel in Alamogordo, N.M., with the Rev. Theodore Holly, pastor of the Alamogordo Corinth Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Monte Vista Cemetery in Alamogordo, N.M., under direction of Hamilton Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Produme died at 1:03 a.m. Sunday in



Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Marvell, Ark., he had lived in Lubbock since moving here from Alamogordo, N.M., in 1976. He was a member of the Greater St. Luke's Baptist Church

Mo.; two brothers, Joe, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, and Limel of Marvell, Ark.; a sister, Ruth Pickett of South Bend, Ind.; and 12 grandchildren.

#### Henry White Jr.

day in Triumph Baptist Church at Sla-

will officiate. Burial will be in Engle-Home at Lubbock.

at Slaton following a lengthy illness. He was a retired cotton compress employee and had lived in the Lubbock

Herbert and Tommie Collins, both of Bartlett, and Berniece White of Spo-

#### W.V. Wolff

Services for William Von Wolff, of Amarillo and formerly of Lubbeck, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park here under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The 80-year-old retired paint contractor died Sunday morning in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Arizona and had lived in Amarillo 27 years. Survivors include a son, Bill Von Wolff

of Arlington; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Fink of Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Frazier of Euless, and Mrs. Dorothy Jeffers of Houston; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Harvey E. Jones, 66, of An drews will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Single ton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with burial in Andrews Cemetery. Jones died at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Community General Hospital at Andrews following a lengthy illness.

Walter K. Horn, 80, of 702 E. Quinn St died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness. Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Services for Lamar Kendall Sampy Jr., 19, of Houston, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in Lyons Unity Baptist Church at Houston. Burial will be in Paradise North Cemetery at Houston under the direction of Ross Mortuary. Sampy died Friday.

Survivors include a son, Ernest of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Lola) Lewis of Kansas City,

Services for Henry "Rabbit" White Jr., 60, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. Fri-

The Rev. I.C. Cooper, assistant pastor. wood Cemetery at Slaton under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral

White died Sunday in Mercy Hospital

area about 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Clemmie four daughters, Artie Brown, Annie Louise Smith, and Lena White, all of Temple, and Lawanda White of Slaton: two sons. Richard of Bartlett and Henry III of Fort Worth; three brothers, Dillard of Big Spring, Charles of Hamlin, and T.J. of Fort Worth; and five sisters, Ella Freda Harris of San Antonio, Juanita Washington of Abilene, Jennie Lou

#### **Rites Slated** For City's Ex-Mayor

Services for Ross Edwards, Lubbock's oldest ex-mayor, will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-day in J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church here

The Rev. Jim Sutherlin, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Edwards, 93, of 1615 28th St. died at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hos-Edwards, who had been in ill health

the past 18 months, served as Hub City mayor during the Depression era from Edwards moved to Lubbock almost 30

years before being elected mayor. During his two terms he oversaw such projects as a massive street-paving operation funded by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to provide local men with

The Edwards administration also was responsible for adding 450 acres to Mackenzie Park, which then had only 75 acres. The Lubbock merchant, who also was a

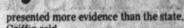
carpenter, purchased a farm near New Deal following his political career where he and a partner developed a new plow for the South Plains market. Edwards, who also was a noted fiddler,

travelled with his own "Ross Edwards Band" for 20 years.

He attended Add-Ran College (now Texas Christian University) at Fort Worth and had lived in Spur and Post before coming to Lubbock in 1907. He was a member of the First Christian

The Gramury native is survived by his wife, Lula; a daughter, Mrs. Porter Paris of Chicago, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Leaverton of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. T. Teal Of Lubbock; four grandchildren and





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ing - testimony was scheduled to begin later this afternoon in the Clarence Allen

Presiding District Judge Robert C.

Wright ordered jurors for the case - who have been sequestered as a group since

Defense attorneys were expected to file several last-minute motions, however,

which could delay the start of testimony

Individual examination of jurors for the

Lackey was found competent by a sepa-

the July 31, 1977, slaying of a Texas Tech

that the powerfully-built Lackey cannot

assist his attorneys or understand the

charge against him because of a medical

syndrome with effects akin to those of

The nine-woman, three-man competen-

cy jury deliberated two hours and 34 min-

utes before returning the verdict about

The panel apparently heeded the words of Lubbock Criminal District Attorney

Alton Griffin, who bore down heavily in

final arguments on testimony by an Aus-

tin psychiatrist that Lackey understands

Griffin told jurors the testimony shows

the defendant understands the roles of

the judge, jury, prosecutors and his own

What else is he supposed to under-

Lackey, a 23-year-old construction

The case was transferred here from

If Lackey is convicted of the capital

An already selected jury to hear the

capital case has been sequestered at a

San Angelo motel since the panel was

Brown delivered impassioned arguments

to the jury as Lackey listened, slumped

forward in a chair at the counsel table

day competency proceedings to establish

that Lackey is incompetent, and Griffin

yourself in the mirror and find him in-

competent is to find that the defense has

The only way you can ever look at

It was up to the defense during the two-

Both Griffin and defense attorney Phil

charge, he will receive either death or

worker, is accused of murdering Toni

what is taking place in the courtroom.

stand?" Griffin asked rhetorically.

ty. Her throat had been slashed.

Lubbock on a change of venue.

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epilepsy.

6:40 p.m.

defense lawyers.

Dianne Kumpf, 23.

in a pickup truck.

life imprisonment.

completed Friday.

with his eyes on the floor.

stressed that responsibility.

capital trial began here Jan. 31.

SAN ANGELO - After 16 days - and

Griffin said. Each side had a psychiatrist as its chief

Striking at the testimony of defense witness Dr. Lloyd Downing, Griffin said that, following Downing's reasoning, "anyone who had the misfortune to have epilepsy as a child can never be held responsible" for crimes he might commit.

Downing had said that, in his opinion, Lackey has no real comprehension of courtroom proceedings. The defense wit-ness also stressed he did not feel Lackey has the capability of faking any symp-

asked jurors to find Lackey competent "so that we can get on with matters at The remarks drew a strong objection from the defense. The competency jurors had been told only that Lackey was charged with a felony offense.

the jury rejected the defense contention Nevertheless, most jurors had heard of the case, which has drawn widespread, local publicity since the trial was trans-

"This is one of the hardest arguments.
I've ever had as a lawyer, and the reason should be obvious," Brown stated. He then reminded jurors that of an original panel of 39 competency veniremen, 35 had indicated they recognized Lackey's

While Griffin stressed testimony of Dr. Richard E. Coons of Austin, Brown argued the jury should give more weight to Downing's findings because of his 20

years experience as a psychiatrist.

Brown indicated that, even if Lackey were cognizant of courtroom roles as tes-tified to by Coons, that was no indication When Griffin closed his argument, he he is mentally competent.

"What more is he supposed to under-stand?" Brown said, quoting Griffin's

earlier statement.

Ladies and gentlemen, think of the history of mental illness in this country," he said. "A child may be locked by his family in a closet...he knows where he is, but is that enjoying his rights we all have a

## Bond Set At \$50,000 For Murder Suspect

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Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set \$50,000 bond on club owner Jim Gordon late Tuesday after the elusive murder suspect surrendered to lawmen at the

Lubbock County Jail. Gordon, who has been charged along with five other persons with the Christ mas Eve killing of William Drew Young, was released from jail 14 minutes after his 6:30 p.m. book-in.

Witness accounts given police indicate At noon today, only suspect Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 31, remained at large. The six Lubbeckites were charged Friday aftthe petite blond was dragged screaming from her 1001 Ave. W Lubbock residence about 6:30 a.m. and taken away by a man ernoon, and the Criminal Distict Attorney's Office recommended \$100,000 bond Miss Kumpf's body was found about three hours later in a field south of the ci-

on each suspect. A contingent of police, sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers arrested three suspects at their Avenue H residence Friday about an hour after the murder war-

rants were issued. LeCroy set bonds at the recommended \$100,000 apiece on Tico Lowrance, 27, Homer Lowrance, 36, and Jan Payne, 26. A fourth suspect, 35-year-old Kenneth Wayne Herndon, was arrested shortly be-

fore midnight Friday at his residence

near FM 1585, and had a \$100,000 bond set by LeCroy Monday morning.
District Court Judge Thomas Clinton
Tuesday ordered bond reductions on the two women accused of taking part in the killing. The Lowrances and Miss Payne

have been the only suspects requesting such a move. Clinton ordered Lowrance's bond to remain at \$100,000, but reduced his wife's to \$50,000 and Miss Payne's to \$10,000. The two women were released from

all late Tuesday, and only Lowrance and Herndon remained in custody at noon to-Several lawmen today were openly questioning the "surprise" Tuesday night

bond setting on the 42-year-old fugitive, LeCroy said he was called at home "about 6 p.m., went to his office and set Gordon's bond at \$50,000. He said he has made the special after-hours effort "a lot of times," and cited a "serious health problem" of Gordon's as a factor in going against the CDA's \$100,000 recommen tion. He verified that he did not set bond on Herndon, also arrested after office

hours, until Monday morning. Last week's charges capped a seven-

#### **Fund Started** For Children

Nine children were orphaned last night when their father, Andrew Hill of Southland, died of a stroke in University Hospi-

The family's home burned to the ground the day after Hill was admitted to the hospital on Feb. 6.

The youngest children are staying with the oldest daughter who lives in Lubbock. But permanent housing has not yet been arranged, said Hill's sister, Mrs. Lee Stewart of Slaton.

A fund for the children - ranging in ages from 23 to 7, including 16-year-old twin boys — has been established at First National Bank in Post. About \$1,000 is on deposit there, said bank vice president Lewis Herron.

The children's mother, Millie, died about five years ago of cancer, Mrs. Stew-Services for Hill, a farmer, have not

in the trunk of his burning car near PM 1585 and Avenue P about 10 p.m. Dec. 24. Investigators had to wait more than five weeks before a cause of death could LeCroy, who ruled homicide the night

week investigation by city, county and state lawmen which began when the body of the 28-year-old Young was found

of the grisly find, originally said Young died from a stabbing, beating or suffocation. Because no autopsy was performed before Young was buried, officials had the body exhumed Jan. 23.

Friday's charges came a week after lawmen received autopsy results indicat-ing that a bullet had passed through the

A short time after passers-by found the body stuffed into the trunk of the car, Department of Public Safety troopers ar-rested two of the men charged Friday about a half-mile east of Quirt Avenue on

As lawmen approached the pair, a short chase ensued and the men were ar-rested on suspicion of being drunk. How-ever, they were released the following

On Dec. 26, deputies went to a local club and found, in an alley next to the building, a baseball cap which matched the description of one that Young was seen wearing a short time before his death. They also found what appeared to be blood stains on a sidewalk at the club-Sources at both the sheriff's and police departments say they received information that Young was fatally shot at the

club on Christmas Eve. Lawmen went to the club during January and reportedly retrieved several pieces of evidence.

#### Local Woman Appointed To Health Group

Mrs. Nora Nelson Hutto has been hired as a health planning assistant by the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., it was announced today.

SPHS serves Texas Health Service Area Two, which includes the counties of Bai-ley, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

The agency's primary purpose is to develop plans to ensure that quality health care at a reasonable cost will be available to South Plains residents, officials said. Mrs. Hutto was named outstanding graduate in home economics at New Mexico State University, where she received her B.S. degree. She earned an M.S. degree in family living and child development from Texas Tech University in 1974 and is scheduled to received her doc-





# Homeowners Face Hike In Insurance

statisticians have recommended a 13.1 percent average statewide increase in the price of homeowners' insurance.

An even bigger rate recommendation, averaging 14.1 percent statewide for omeowners' coverage, was filed with the board by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, an industry group

Rates proposed by the board's staff for all lines of building coverage combined would add \$91 million - or 11.4 percent to Texans' present \$807.8 million property insurance bill.

For all coverages combined, the companies' recommendations would amount to an average statewide increase of 13 percent or \$105 million.



SK! LUBBOCK - Julie Sedberry makes tracks down Broadway on her way to work this morning over a blanket of snow. The ski-outfitted young woman is a downtown

# Power Outages Hit Panhandle

Northeasterly winds of 10-15 mph this afternoon will aggravate the predicted chill, but should become southeasterly at 5-10 mph tonight.

Heaviest snowfall in Texas today generally was reported along a line from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Big Spring. The remains of a Pacific storm, the

Texas snowfall was expected to travel eastward across the cloud-covered state until nightfall.

Texas Hill Country - west of San Antonio and Austin - netted light rain. Junction claimed the state's top overnight rainfall collection with a .20-inch measurement.

Most of the state's freezing temperatures were read north of a line from Texarkana to Dallas and through Abilene and Big Spring.

Freezing temperatures also were reported in the mountains of Southwest

Temperatures generally were in the 40s and upper 30s in Central and South Texas, but Brownsville - with its pre-dawn 64-degree reading - reported a not uncommon exception to the state rule.

Bend and Lower Rio Grande valleys may reach top temperatures near the 70s

all that is left of a bus ripped by a terrorist bomb explor

Lubbock's overnight minimum reading was 20 degrees. Winds peaked at 14 mph Tuesday which ended with an 11.0 mph windspeed average. With the current snow cover, Lub-

bock's precipitation total for this year reached .89 of an inch.

South Plains and area temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today generally ranged from the mid-teens to the lower 20s.

Dalhart recorded the state's lowest overnight temperature: 11 degrees.

Some area snowfall accumulations reported this morning included 2 inches at Hereford; 11/2 inches at Abernathy, Floydada and Silverton: 1 inch at Dimmitt, Friona, Levelland and Tulia: 3/4 of an inch at Plainview; and 1/2 inch at Crosbyton, Olton, Muleshoe and Lockett-

TO VISIT CHINA

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito's brother Prince Mikasa plans to visit China in September, the Yomiuri Shimbun reports. The 62-year-old prince will be the first member of the imperial family to visit China since World War II.

Board members will hear testimony on the figures laid out by its staff and the insurance industry at the annual property insurance hearing on Feb. 22.

Homeowners' rate increases recommended by the board staff average 12.5 percent along the Gulf Coast, including Houston: 8.2 percent in the Northwest ern corner, including San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo; and 15.4 percent in the "Central" territory that stretches from Texarkana to El Paso and includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Homeowners' recommendations by the industry were a 13.4 percent increase along the coast, 8.8 percent in the Northwest and 16.7 percent in the Central terri-

Increases, if ordered by the board. would be the first rate changes felt by Texans since July 1976.

The board ordered a 2 percent increase in homeowners' rates last March, but it was suspended after insurance companies asked for a rehearing. No further action was taken.

(Several local insurance people contacted about the recommendations said they are hesistant to comment on the amount of the hike until they see some figures, but added that an increase is needed because of inflation and the fact that rates have not been raised for two

(However, one independent insurance agent, who wished to remain anonymous, said he felt insurance companies were making money off coverage for Lubbock homeowners and that a rate increase is not needed when a profit is being made.

(Ken Gilmore, a local agent and regional vice president of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, also said he did not feel companies were losing money on their homeowner underwritings here, but that rate increases in other cities in the northwest - Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene - were needed because heavy losses had been sustained due to bad weather.

(Gilmore said the losses were caused by hail damage and that a heavy hail storm here could quickly change the picture for insurance companies.

(The agent said rate increases were figured on a regional basis, except for fire coverage which is determined on a cityby-city basis. ("Bear in mind we did not have an in-

crease last year," said Wayne Brown, manager here of the homeowners' department of St. Paul Insurance Company. A conflict between the state board and the industry concerning rates was the cause for no increase in 1977, Gilmore

(Brown said higher rates were needed because of inflation factors...but I don't know how much.")

Homeowners' insurance accounts for 51 percent of Texas premiums paid on property coverage.

Rate changes recommended by the board staff-for other lines of property in-

surance include: Fire, up 9.4 percent, statewide.

examination sessions tonight.

## Israeli Leader Vows To Avenge Bombing

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel will seek vengeance against Arab saboteurs who bombed a crowded bus, killing 2 persons and injuring 43. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

"Let there be no doubt that the hand of justice will reach the murderers and demand from them the clean blood that was shed in the middle of the street," he said in a speech to the Knesset (parliament).

The explosion Tuesday ripped "like lightning" through the bus passing through the predominantly religious Geula quarter in the heart of Jerusalem. a few blocks north of the old walled city. a witness said.

The force tore off the bus' rear section. uprooted seats and shattered apartment windows for hundreds of yards around.

Tuesday night. Two persons were killed and 48 others injured

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Passengers were either hurled out the gaping hole in the rear or slammed for-

By PAT PATRICK

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one prospective juror this morning in the

Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital

murder trial, after Lubbock's snowy

weather forced a late start in proceed-

No panelists had been seated to try the

Judge Richard N. Countiss has said

that if the lack of progress continues to-day, he may begin holding evening juror

death penalty case as jury questioning

went well into its third day.

Attorneys managed questioning of only

FIGHTER SALES PLANNED - These are the types of U.S.

fighter planes which President Carter announced Tuesday

would be sold to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Egypt will be

Jury Selection

The two dead, Yosef Weizman, 24, and Katriel Blumenfeld, 42, both of Jerusalem, were buried today

ward toward the driver's seat.

In Beirut, a PLO spokesman said the bombing was carried out by his organization and said further details would be released in a later communique.

Remains of bodies were scattered on the floor of the bus amid broken glass, wigs, briefcases and fresh-cut flowers. witnesses said. Police said two people both Jerusalem residents - were killed and 43 injured. Seven remained hospitalized overnight.

It was the worst bombing since November 1975, when an explosion outside a Jerusalem snack bar killed seven people and wounded 48.

"Undoubtedly this was the work of Arab terrorists," a police officer said.

A police source said some arrests were made immediately after the blast and searches would be intensified today. The wrecked bus was towed to a police garage for forensic tests. The driver told a passenger, Bracha

Cohen, that an Arab worker carrying a package boarded the bus a few stops after it began its run. The driver did not search the package. "I saw a strong light ... like lightning."

said Shmuel Yarkoni, 18, who lives in a house near the scene of the blast. "I realized immediately what happened." Yarkoni said he and some friends rushed into the street, saw the smoke-

filled bus and heard "hysterical cries from men and women. 'There was a man in the back of the bus, half in, half out," he said. "We pulled him out. I could tell he was al-

ready dead." Another neighbor, Yisrael Barzilai, wearing a black skull cap, said the blast blew out window in his appartment. The cuffs of his white shirt were blood

stained The explosion came a few hours after government sources reported that 20 Ar-ab subversive cells had been smashed in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan in

the past two months. The sources said hundreds of detona tors and large quantities of explosives had been smuggled to the Arab guerrilla groups, reversing a shortage that forced teurs to resort to improvised,

tempted aggravated rape.
Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her home in that Panhandle town May 3, 1977, bound hand and foot and stabbed about 10 times.

Hawkins, 34, is on trial for his life, ac-

cused of stabbing a six-months-pregnant

Borger woman to death during an at-

LUS AIR FORCE "

The Amarillo man's trial was moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Jury selection began Monday afternoon. Through midday today 12 prospec-

tive panelists had been examined individ-The defense had used two of its allotted

15 strikes of jury panelists for no stated reason, and the state one.

Several persons have been excused by the judge for reluctance to impose the

death penalty in any case. Two others were let go by the court Tuesday when they said they think five years is too little punishment to be assessed for any murder case, even though

state law allows that minimum murder If Hawkins is convicted of the capital charge, he will face either life imprisonment or the death penalty - only punish-

ment options open to jurors under Texas capital murder law. However, the defendant's lawyers have indicated during juror questioning that they will seek to have lesser charges of just murder and possibly manslaughter

considered when trial testimony gets un-Jury selection was to continue this afternoon. Jurors selected will be seques-

tered immediately. Hawkins also stands indicted with capital murder in the death of a 12-year-old Amarillo child and with the aggravated rape of a Hereford woman - crime au-

thorities said were committed by a sus-

pect they dubbed "the traveling rapist."

#### Former Archbishop Takes College Job

LONDON (AP) - Lord Michael Ramsey, former Archbishop of Canterbury, flew with his wife to New York on Monday to take up a three-month professorship at Nashotah House, an Anglican theological college in Nashotah, Wis.

Ramsey, 73, retired in 1974 after holding the top post in the Church of England for 13 years. He has since spent his time writing and lecturing

A spokesman for the church said Ramsey spent about three weeks at Nashotah House on a previous visit "and they liked him so much they invited him back for a whole term.

#### Counterfeit Money Scheme Nets Texans

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three Texas men have been charged with attempting to pass counterfeit bills in the St. Louis area, the U.S. Secret Service said.

Charged Monday were Russell Mill, 44, and McNary Wyatt, 49, both of Beau-mont, and Harold Parson, 35, of Texar-

Fe Secret Service said agents confis-ed about \$50,000 in bogus bills found or the weekend in a briefcase in a bus

#### get 60 F-15s, under Carter's proposal. (AP Laserphotos) Weather Delays City Group Airs View On Schools

allowed to buy 50 of the F-5Es, bottom photo, while the F-15s,

at top, and F-16s would be sent to Israel. Saudi Arabia would

(From Page One)

their neighborhood schools, many with declining enrollments, may be closed as part of a desegregation plan. However, the school board has made no such suggestion yet and Superintendent Ed Irons has emphasized that "fairness" to all areas of the community will be a priority in whatever plan the district

Racial balance in the public schools is just one aspect of integration, the steer-

ing committee's statement says. The plan adopted should contain ample provisions for preparations," the doc-

These preparations should include, but not be limited to, special classes for teachers and administrators as to skills and ethnic sensitivities needed for successful school integration; organization of a 'rumor center' which can handle public questions and concerns by phone on a quick and authoritative basis; neighborhood meetings at which the plan approved by the court is explained and questions answered; and a commitment to the kind of enrichment of the total school program in every Lubbock school that will make integration an attractive. progressive step toward an excellent eduation for each and every child."

The committee added: "The plan adopted should ensure the continuation and enlargement of those programs designed to meet the specific needs of identifiable groups within the school sys-

That statement is especially important for Mexican-American parents worried that their children will miss out on bilingual education if they are assigned to schools outside their neighborhoods.

Several steering committee members stressed the need for teacher preparation for integration. The Lubbock school system should

learn from its "teacher crossover" experiences of the early 1970s, said recently retired teacher Mildred Lusk, the first and only librarian at Dunbar High for 34 years until her transfer to Coronado in During the initial crossovers, many

white teachers were not adequately prepared for black students, Mrs. Lusk said.

"It was a horrible thing to see a teacher literally crying because she had to come to a black school to teach black children," she said.

Many white teachers did not give black students the same "care and attention" particularly for college-bound studies as they gave white students. Mrs. Lusk

"The children's complaint was that they (white teachers) didn't care about them," she said.

The steering committee's statement says the alliance desires "general im-provement of all Lubbock schools. We believe that the current desegregation process should be used as an opportunity for such improvement, rather than being a viewed as a burden or a problem."

The committee also asked that the school board make public a tentative timetable for drafting and subr U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward a desegregation plan.

This timetable then could be coordinated with efforts to obtain public input, the group said.



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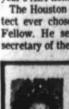
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# Mountain Snows Indicate Drought Broken In West

WASHINGTON (AP) - Huge snowpacks in the Western mountains are continuing to build and provide "further evidence that the severe drought of the last two years is broken," the Agriculture Department said today.

Snow that accumulates in the winter melts in the spring and provides the West with about 70 percent of its water for crop irrigation and municipal use through the summer months.

The department's Soil Conservation Service said surveys taken earlier this month showed that "most areas have heavier snowpack than normal" but added that parts of Arizona and New Mexico are still below normal in snow.

"A heavy snowpack has accumulated in the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyparts of Wyoming and on the Sierra Nevada range in California," the agency said. "In northern Colorado, the snowpack at some sites was the heaviest ever measured on Feb. 1. Just one year ago, this area experienced a record low snow-

Although reservoirs are still well below normal in available water, prospects for spring runoff from melting snow "indicate that storage deficits will be made up

before summer," the report said. "Snow-melt runoff should be normal or above normal except in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Oregon," it said. "Much above normal runoff is expected from northern Colorado rivers and from

oming. California's reservoir outlook remains favorable." The report included these comments

Alaska — Snowpack varies from near normal north of the Alaska Range to well below normal in the Cook Inlet-Kenai

Arizona - Until late in December, Arizona had no snowpack. Since that time, snows have been heavy along the Mogollon Rim and on the Verde watershed. Forecasts call for near normal runoff from those regions, but much below normal elsewhere. Reservoir storage is very

California - The California Depart-

ment of Water Resources reports a heavy snowpack has accumulated on the Sierra Nevada. Stream flow forecasts are much above normal, but reservoir storage remains below normal.

Colorado - December and January storms brought heavy snows to the northern half of the Colorado mountains, and above normal stream flow is forecast. The southern portion of the state has less percent of normal.

snow, and forecasts vary from 66 to 90 Idaho - Forecasts range from 99 percent of normal on the Spokane River to 132 percent of normal for the Snake. Re-

servoir storage is below normal. Montana - Snowpack conditions are highly variable but generally normal or above. Stream flow is expected to be normal or above, except for isolated areas of the southern part of the state which will have only 70 percent of normal stream

Nevada — Prospects for an adequate water supply this season improved greatly during the month as a result of heavy snows. Reservoir storage is still very low.

New Mexico - The outlook is much the same as last year. Snowpacks are generally only about 75 percent of normal, and reservoir storage is one-half of nor-

Oregon — The Cascades have received more rain than normal, and the snow-pack has built to only about one-half of

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ephone survey last week of 45 homes which had been part of its weatherization

program showed a large majority of oc-

Thirty-eight of 45 residents contacted

said the houses were warmer and their fuel bills lower. And they added that they

were satisfied with the work done.

Occupants in seven of the houses con-

tacted said their bills were the same and

that they were not satisfied with the

work done by Community Services and thought more could be done.

The weatherization program attempts

to make houses more energy-efficient

and warmer for those who cannot pay for

it themselves. It generally involves insu-

lation, putting in storm windows, caulking and sometimes replacing plaster wall-

To qualify for the Community Services

weatherization program, an applicant must live in Lubbock and own his or her

own home, as well as fall within certain

income guidelines dependent on the

The elderly are always given priority, director Archie Bottoms said.

The program uses five workers - a

foreman employed by Community Serv-

ices, and three men and one woman from

the Comprehensive Employment Train-

Since the workers are not professional

carpenters, there have been complaints

about the service and the work done by

the program, such as the seven house-holds of unsatisfied people contacted in

Whenever the people are not satisfied with the service, their complaints are checked by the commission and, if valid,

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its normal depth. Most eastern and central Oregon streams are forecast to be in

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Utah — Snowpack ranges from near normal in the south to 150 percent of nor-mat in the north. Slightly below to near normal stream flow is forecast for most of the state.

Washington — Near normal stream flow is forecast for most of the state's rivers. Snowpack is only one-half of normal on the western Cascades, but normal or on the western Cascades, but normal or above normal elsewhere. Wyoming — Normal to excellent runoff

wyoming — Normal to excellent runoff is forecast, with snowpack ranging from near normal over much of the state to 150 percent of normal in the northwest cor-

## Intruders Assault, **Rob Local Woman**

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman told police three men broke into her home late Tuesday, tied and assaulted her, and made off with her car and \$800 worth of goods

According to the woman, the intruders got inside the 13th St. residence after she fell asleep shortly after 9 p.m. One of the men reportedly told her that he would kill her if she did not cover her head, then tied her hands and feet with cord.

When one of the men asked for money, the woman reportedly indicated there was some in her purse, but he again threatened to kill her if she did not have

The victim told officers the same bandit hit her in the head three times with a pair of pliers before the trio gathered \$30 cash, \$400 worth of assorted tools, two

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HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) -Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff says the United States has overestimated West Germany's ability to serve as an "economic locomotive" to pull its trading partners out of recession.

We do not believe that it is possible to decisively improve or solve the economic or political conditions in our neighbor countries with more economic growth,' Lambsdorff said in an interview released Wednesday by the weekly newspaper Die

Lambsdorff quoted Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal as saying the Carter administration believed West Germany was not fulfilling its role as an international economic pacemaker.

The United States has been urging West Germany and Japan - two countries with large trade surpluses - to boost their domestic economies to help the industrial world recover from the recession of the mid-1970s.

According to the Carter administration, mulation would increase imports into West Germany and Japan and improve the economies of their trading partners.

Blumenthal told reporters Monday in Bonn after his meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that West Germany expected to meet its 3.5 percent growth rate for 1978.

But he said the West Germans gave no hint they planned any more stimulation measures

Schmidt, a trained economist, claims West Germany has boosted its economy all it can without risking new rounds of inflation. West Germany's inflation rate stood for 1977 at 3.9 percent, one of the lowest in the West.

Last month, the annual inflation rate dipped to 3.2 percent. The American inflation rate stood at 6.8 percent in De-

U.S. officials have argued that West Germany should help spur the economies of Italy and France toward unemployment and stem the influence of the Communists in both countries.

'Naturally we see the problem of Eurocommunism and ask what difficulties might arise from communist participation in the governments of France and Italy," he said

The U.S. government also blames the weakness of its dollar on foreign money markets on West German and Japanese hesitation to boost their economies.

West German economists say the dollar's weakness is due to the large U.S. trade deficit brought about by rising imports of foreign oil.

#### Architect To Speak To Tech Students

John M. McGinty, immediate past president of the American Institute of Architects, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University chemistry building lecture hall.

McGinty, invited by the student chapter of AIA, will lecture on new trends in architecture and will show slides of last year's AIA honor award houses.

The Houston resident is the only architect ever chosen to be a White House Fellow. He served as assistant to the secretary of the Interior.



jackets and a stereo, and drove away in

her 1965 Mercury. Reports indicated apparent entry into the house was gained by raising a front window. Police said the entire house was ransacked and the telephone line was

Winston Robison said someone walked through an unlocked front door at his 4804 Canton Ave. home during a onehour period Tuesday afternoon and stole his \$250 pistol.

In honor of the occasion, Robison said, the intruder ate a box of Valentine candy before leaving. Jo Lynn Luna of 6506 Ave. S com-

plained that someone stole a \$1,400 engagement ring from her home Tuesday. Reports indicated there was no sign of formed entry, and whoever got inside turned on the gas stove without lighting

Emmett Otto Eggeneyer gave police the name of a suspect in the burglary of his 1313 65th Drive apartment Monday. Reportedly taken were eleven \$100 bills.

An inventory by Dale Woolverton of Acme Auto Sales, 3321 Ave. H, turned up \$414 losses during the past week. The business owner said someone had stolen a television, a shotgun, an air wrench and a case of oil in recent days.

Gary L. Gafford of 1719 29th St. said burglars got a \$240 calculator last Friday or Saturday after they broke into a warehouse at 616 Texas Ave.

House burglars put an end to television viewing for Ramiro Aguilar of 2918 Amherst St. The thieves ruined his Valentine's Day by carrying off his \$225 set, reports indicate. That old faithful - the CB burglar -

was back in reports filed recently by Royce Williams of 3311 86th St., who lost a unit worth \$120, and J.D. Cole of Portales, N.M., whose \$50 radio was stolen Monday.

David Green of 5231 41st St. said burglars didn't get anything during a breakin attempt Monday or Tuesday at West Texas Imports, 1109 18th St. But the culprits caused a reported \$125 in damages.

The result was the same at Richard Simpson's 3407 69th Drive residence Monday, after burglars broke a glass window and damaged a garage door causing \$110 worth of necessary repairs.

A television, stereo system, clothing and \$16 cash stolen from Charles Ray Moran's 5806 27th St. residence sometime between Saturday and Monday added up to a \$1,200 loss, reports indicate.

#### Davis Divorce **Trial Slated**

FORT WORTH (UPI) - The divorce suit filed by Priscilla Davis against millionaire T. Cullen Davis, pending for 43 months, will be tried April 17 in state dis-

Attorneys Tuesday said the trial before Judge Joe Eidson could last four weeks if it isn't settled out of court. Davis, 44, was acquitted in November

of charges he shot and killed Mrs. Davis' daughter from a previous marriage, Angela Wilborn, 12. The murder trial was the longest in state history.

All we want is a fair division of the property," said Ronald Aultman, attorney for Mrs. Davis. "We haven't boiled it down to specific things that she is asking

He said, however, Mrs. Davis, wounded by gunfire in the August, 1976 attack which killed her daughter in the couple's \$6 million mansion, "plus either money or stock." He said she likely would be willing to give up the mansion if she received an adequate amount of money or

Mrs. Davis and her oldest daughter, Dee, 19, live in the mansion. Davis lives with his girlfriend, Karen Master, 28, whose testimony during the murder trial in Amarillo provided the defendant his

Davis and his brother, Kenneth Davis Jr., control Kendavis Industries Inc., a worldwide manufacturing empire with assets estimated in excess of \$400 million. Cullen Davis is charged with the attempted murder of his wife and the murder of her lover, Stan Farr. The district attorney's office has not announced whether those cases will be tried. Since his acuittal. Davis has returned to work, free on bond exceeding \$600,000.





NEW QUEEN - Dee Dockray, 16, receives congratulations from Charles Lane, president of Lubbock Lions Club, after her selection as the club's queen Tuesday night Miss Dockray, a junior at Monterey High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dockray of 4003 Gary Ave. (Staff Photo)

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Chilly but

a lumbering ruddy-faced man said Tues-

day while cocking an ear toward howling

As night fell Tuesday, the only lights

glowing in this isolated town 200 miles

northeast of San Francisco were four on

the outside of the California-Pacific Utili-

chests. A few folks sneaked a little televi-

Les Wood, 34, a mechanic, took all the

food from his refrigerator and buried it

in the frozen ground of his backyard.

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Village Protests Power Costs health could be endangered. But 80-year-

old Lee Lively is doing her part. happy, huddled near wood stoves and Despite the infirmities of a stroke sufkerosene lamps, most of the 2,000 people in this mountain village are determined to stick out a self-imposed week without fered just two weeks ago, Mrs. Lively told a reporter she had yanked the plug on her TV and is using only one light.

Their refusal to use lights, heaters, tele-"This blackout has brought everybody in town closer together," said high school noon as a protest against high power ianitor Frank Tomberlin, 56. "Instead of watching the boob tube all night, we're "Our efforts may be as revolutionary as getting out and visiting each other. And the Boston Tea Party. We are people who people are helping people." know what we are doing," Ron Biggs, 46,

### **Board Approves More Interest**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will get an additional \$9 million from interest on the \$1.8 billion dollars it has in time deposits in 1,300 Texas banks.

ty Co. building, whose bills ignited the By unanimous vote Tuesday, the State Depository Board raised the interest rates on state-owned money in Texas Local groceries reported big sales in banks from 6.5 to 7 percent. candles, oil lamps, camp stoves and ice

"Texas will make more money on insion but they did it by plugging portable vestment income and total interest income for the state may exceed \$126 million in the next 12 months," said Treasurer Warren G. Harding, who proposed the increase.

When the pull-the-plug plan was an-nounced last weekend, few expected old-At the Nov. 14 meeting of the board, Harding made a motion to move the rate er townsfolk to participate since their from 6 to 6.5 percent.

Patty McCormac, one of the protest organizers, said the step back into the 19th

century was not taken lightly.
"Don't get us wrong. This blackout is a very serious thing. There's nothing funny about utility bills that have doubled and

tripled in the past year." Residents speak of monthly bills as high as \$113. For some, that is almost half of their unemployment benefits. Westwood has a winter unemployment rate of about 80 percent when the primary industry, lumbering, shuts down.

The treasurer said last week that the

percentage of state funds invested in time accounts, which draw higher interest, had reached 90.64 percent, the highest in the history of Texas.

**Shows Houses Improved** 

more work is done on the house. Bottoms said he would be investigating the seven complaints from the survey. The commission also received a recent budget boost for the program of \$8,036 from the Department of Energy, which supplements its \$34,716 grant from the Community Services Administration.

The CSA also recently gave the co mission permission to use some of the weatherization funds for utility bill pay-ments for those unable to cope with their bills. Payments will be paid directly to the utility company — never to the client — and will be only for past due or current bills and not to establish credit.

quirements which must be met, such as income of no more than \$3,000 an ly for one person, with \$1,000 extra for

each family member.

Proof of eligiblity must be presented, and the bill must be verified through the

utility company.

Bottoms seems pleased with the progress of the weatherization program. "We're pulling things together now, and

gaining experience," he said.
"Since this is the first year of operation (the program started in February 1977) we've learned a lot of things from experi-

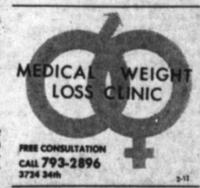
He added that there were at least three houses where they attempted to do more than their capabilities allowed, but

stressed that they were learning.
"I anticipate we will do even better in the future," he said.

#### India To Evaluate Jet Plane Offers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A team of Indian military and financial experts is in Europe to evaluate British, French and Swedish offers to sell the Indian air force 100 new jet planes. Government sources said the purchase

could amount to \$1.2 billion over a period of six to eight years. One condition is that the supplier must manufacture 70 per-cent of the parts in India and assemble the craft here.





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# Homeowners Face Hike In Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - State Insurance Board statisticians have recommended a 13.1 percent average statewide increase in the price of homeowners' insurance.

An even bigger rate recommendation, averaging 14.1 percent statewide for homeowners' coverage, was filed with the board by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, an industry group.

Rates proposed by the board's staff for all lines of building coverage combined would add \$91 million - or 11.4 percent - to Texans' present \$807.8 million property insurance bill.

For all coverages combined, the companies' recommendations would amount to an average statewide increase of 13 percent or \$105 million.



SK! LUBBOCK - Julie Sedberry makes tracks down Broadway on her way to work this morning over a blanket of snow. The ski-outfitted young woman is a downtown

# Power Outages Hit Panhandle

Thursday's high near 30.
Northeasterly winds of 10-15 mph this afternoon will aggravate the predicted chill, but should become southeasterly at 5-10 mph tonight.

Heaviest snowfall in Texas today generally was reported along a line from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Big Spring. The remains of a Pacific storm, the

Texas snowfall was expected to travel eastward across the cloud-covered state until nightfall. Texas Hill Country - west of San Anto-

nio and Austin - netted light rain. Junction claimed the state's top overnight rainfall collection with a .20-inch measurement.

Most of the state's freezing temperatures were read north of a line from Texarkana to Dallas and through Abilene and Big Spring.

Freezing temperatures also were reported in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Temperatures generally were in the 40s and upper 30s in Central and South Texas, but Brownsville - with its pre-dawn 64-degree reading - reported a not uncommon exception to the state rule.

Bend and Lower Rio Grande valleys may reach top temperatures near the 70s ly to visit China since World War II.

BOMB SHATTERS BUS — Spectators in Jerusalem examine

all that is left of a bus ripped by a terrorist bomb explosion

Lubbock's overnight minimum reading was 20 degrees. Winds peaked at 14 mph Tuesday which ended with an 11.0 mph

windspeed average. With the current snow cover, Lubbock's precipitation total for this year

reached .89 of an inch. South Plains and area temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today generally ranged from the

mid-teens to the lower 20s Dalhart recorded the state's lowest overnight temperature: 11 degrees.

Some area snowfall accumulations reported this morning included 2 inches at Hereford; 11/2 inches at Abernathy, Floydada and Silverton: 1 inch at Dimmitt, Friona, Levelland and Tulia; 3/4 of an inch at Plainview; and 1/2 inch at Crosbyton, Olton, Muleshoe and Lockett-

TO VISIT CHINA

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito's brother Prince Mikasa plans to visit China in September, the Yomiuri Shimbun reports. The 62-year-old prince will be the first member of the imperial famithe figures laid out by its staff and the insurance industry at the annual property insurance hearing on Feb. 22.

Homeowners' rate increases recommended by the board staff average 12.5 percent along the Gulf Coast, including Houston; 8.2 percent in the Northwestern corner, including San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo; and 15.4 percent in the "Central" territory that stretches from Texarkana to El Paso and includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Homeowners' recommendations by the industry were a 13.4 percent increase along the coast, 8.8 percent in the Northwest and 16.7 percent in the Central terri-

Increases, if ordered by the board, would be the first rate changes felt by Texans since July 1976.

The board ordered a 2 percent increase in homeowners' rates last March, but it was suspended after insurance companies asked for a rehearing. No further action was taken

(Several local insurance people contacted about the recommendations said they are hesistant to comment on the amount of the hike until they see some figures, but added that an increase is needed because of inflation and the fact that rates have not been raised for two

(However, one independent insurance agent, who wished to remain anonymous, said he felt insurance companies were making money off coverage for Lubbock homeowners and that a rate increase is not needed when a profit is being made.

(Ken Gilmore, a local agent and regional vice president of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, also said he did not feel companies were losing money on their homeowner underwritings here, but that rate increases in other cities in the northwest - Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene - were needed because heavy losses had been sustained due to bad weather.

(Gilmore said the losses were caused by hail damage and that a heavy hail storm here could quickly change the picture for insurance companies.

(The agent said rate increases were figured on a regional basis, except for fire coverage which is determined on a cityby-city basis.

("Bear in mind we did not have an increase last year," said Wayne Brown, manager here of the homeowners' department of St. Paul Insurance Company. A conflict between the state board and the industry concerning rates was the cause for no increase in 1977, Gilmore

(Brown said higher rates were needed "because of inflation factors...but I don't know how much ")

Homeowners' insurance accounts for 51 percent of Texas premiums paid on property coverage.

Rate changes recommended by the board staff for other lines of property in 0 that if the lack of progress continues tosurance include:

Fire, up 9.4 percent, statewide.

Israeli Leader Vows To Avenge Bombing JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister

Menachem Begin said today Israel will seek vengeance against Arab saboteurs who bombed a crowded bus, killing 2 persons and injuring 43. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

"Let there be no doubt that the hand of justice will reach the murderers and demand from them the clean blood that was shed in the middle of the street." he said in a speech to the Knesset (parlia-

The explosion Tuesday ripped "like lightning" through the bus passing through the predominantly religious Geula quarter in the heart of Jerusalem. a few blocks north of the old walled city. a witness said.

The force tore off the bus' rear section, uprooted seats and shattered apartment windows for hundreds of yards around.

Tuesday night. Two persons were killed and 48 others injured

in the blast. Police blamed Arab guerrillas. (AP Laserphoto)

Passengers were either hurled out the gaping hole in the rear or slammed forward toward the driver's seat.

By PAT PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

one prospective juror this morning in the

Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital

murder trial, after Lubbock's snowy

weather forced a late start in proceed-

No panelists had been seated to try the

death penalty case as jury questioning

Judge Richard N. Countiss has said

day, he may begin holding evening juror

went well into its third day.

examination sessions tonight.

Attorneys managed questioning of only

FIGHTER SALES PLANNED — These are the types of U.S.

fighter planes which President Carter announced Tuesday would be sold to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Egypt will be

Jury Selection

The two dead, Yosef Weizman, 24, and Katriel Blumenfeld, 42, both of Jerusalem, were buried today In Beirut, a PLO spokesman said the

bombing was carried out by his organization and said further details would be released in a later communique. Remains of bodies were scattered on

the floor of the bus amid broken glass, wigs, briefcases and fresh-cut flowers, witnesses said. Police said two people both Jerusalem residents - were killed and 43 injured. Seven remained hospitalized overnight.
It was the worst bombing since Novem-

ber 1975, when an explosion outside a Jerusalem snack bar killed seven people and wounded 48.

"Undoubtedly this was the work of Arab terrorists," a police officer said.

A police source said some arrests were made immediately after the blast and searches would be intensified today. The wrecked bus was towed to a police garage for forensic tests.

The driver told a passenger, Bracha Cohen, that an Arab worker carrying a package boarded the bus a few stops after it began its run. The driver did not search the package. "I saw a strong light ... like lightning."

said Shmuel Yarkoni, 18, who lives in a house near the scene of the blast. "I realized immediately what happened." Yarkoni said he and some friends

filled bus and heard "hysterical cries from men and women. "There was a man in the back of the bus, half in, half out," he said. "We

rushed into the street, saw the smoke-

pulled him out. I could tell he was already dead." Another neighbor, Yisrael Barzilai, wearing a black skull cap, said the blast blew out window in his appartment. The cuffs of his white shirt were blood

stained. The explosion came a few hours after government sources reported that 20 Ar-ab subversive cells had been smashed in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan in

the past two months The sources said hundreds of detonators and large quantities of explosives had been smuggled to the Arab guerrilla groups, reversing a shortage that forced oteurs to resort to improvised,

Borger woman to death during an attempted aggravated rape.
Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her home in that Pan-

Hawkins, 34, is on trial for his life, ac-

handle town May 3, 1977, bound hand and foot and stabbed about 10 times. The Amarillo man's trial was moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Jury selection began Monday afternoon. Through midday today 12 prospective panelists had been examined individ-

The defense had used two of its allotted 15 strikes of jury panelists for no stated reason, and the state one.

Several persons have been excused by the judge for reluctance to impose the death penalty in any case.

Two others were let go by the court Tuesday when they said they think five years is too little punishment to be assessed for any murder case, even though state law allows that minimum murder

penalty. If Hawkins is convicted of the capital charge, he will face either life imprisonment or the death penalty - only punishment options open to jurors under Texas

capital murder law. However, the defendant's lawyers have indicated during juror questioning that they will seek to have lesser charges of just murder and possibly manslaughter considered when trial testimony gets underway.

Jury selection was to continue this afternoon. Jurors selected will be sequestered immediately.

Hawkins also stands indicted with capital murder in the death of a 12-year-old Amarillo child and with the aggravated rape of a Hereford woman - crime authorities said were committed by a suspect they dubbed "the traveling rapist."

#### Former Archbishop Takes College Job

LONDON (AP) - Lord Michael Ramsey, former Archbishop of Canterbury, flew with his wife to New York on Monday to take up a three-month professorship at Nashotah House, an Anglican theological college in Nashotah, Wis-Ramsey, 73, retired in 1974 after hold-

ing the top post in the Church of England for 13 years. He has since spent his time writing and lecturing A spokesman for the church said Ram-

sey spent about three weeks at Nashotah House on a previous visit "and they liked him so much they invited him back for a whole term.

#### Counterfeit Money Scheme Nets Texans

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three Texas men. have been charged with attempting to pass counterfeit bills in the St. Louis area, the U.S. Secret Service said.

Charged Monday were Russell Mill, 44, and McNary Wyatt, 49, both of Beau-mont, and Harold Parson, 35, of Texar-

The Secret Service said agents confis-cated about \$50,000 in bogus bills found over the weekend in a briefcase in a bus tation locker

get 60 F-15s, under Carter's proposal. (AP Laserphotos) Weather Delays City Group Airs View **On Schools** 

allowed to buy 50 of the F-5Es, bottom photo, while the F-15s,

at top, and F-16s would be sent to Israel. Saudi Arabia would

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their neighborhood schools, many with cused of stabbing a six-months-pregnant declining enrollments, may be closed as part of a desegregation plan. However, the school board has made no such suggestion vet and Superintendent Ed Irons has emphasized that "fairness" to all areas of the community will be a priority in whatever plan the district adopts

Racial balance in the public schools is just one aspect of integration, the steer-ing committee's statement says.

The plan adopted should contain ample provisions for preparations," the doc-

ument states. These preparations should include, but not be limited to, special classes for teachers and administrators as to skills and ethnic sensitivities needed for successful school integration: organization of a 'rumor center' which can handle public questions and concerns by phone on a quick and authoritative basis; neighborhood meetings at which the plan approved by the court is explained and questions answered; and a commitment to the kind of enrichment of the total school program in every Lubbock school that will make integration an attractive, progressive step toward an excellent edu-

ation for each and every child." The committee added: "The plan adopted should ensure the continuation and enlargement of those programs designed to meet the specific needs of identifiable groups within the school sys-

That statement is especially important for Mexican-American parents worried that their children will miss out on bilingual education if they are assigned to schools outside their neighborhoods.

Several steering committee members stressed the need for teacher preparation for integration. The Lubbock school system should

learn from its "teacher crossover" experiences of the early 1970s, said recently retired teacher Mildred Lusk, the first and only librarian at Dunbar High for 34 years until her transfer to Coronado in

During the initial crossovers, many white teachers were not adequately prepared for black students, Mrs. Lusk said.

"It was a horrible thing to see a teacher literally crying because she had to come to a black school to teach black children," she said. Many white teachers did not give black

students the same "care and attention" - particularly for college-bound studies as they gave white students, Mrs. Lusk

"The children's complaint was that they (white teachers) didn't care about them," she said.

The steering committee's statement says the alliance desires "general improvement of all Lubbock schools. We believe that the current desegregation process should be used as an opportunity for such improvement, rather than being a viewed as a burden or a problem."

The committee also asked that the school board make public a tentative timetable for drafting and submitting to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward a desegregation plan.

This timetable then could be coordinated with efforts to obtain public input, the group said.

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# Mountain Snows Indicate Drought Broken In West

WASHINGTON (AP) - Huge snowpacks in the Western mountains are continuing to build and provide "further evidence that the severe drought of the last two years is broken," the Agriculture Department said today.

Snow that accumulates in the winter melts in the spring and provides the West with about 70 percent of its water for crop irrigation and municipal use through the summer months.

The department's Soil Conservation Service said surveys taken earlier this month showed that "most areas have heavier snowpack than normal" but added that parts of Arizona and New Mexico are still below normal in snow.

parts of Wyoming and on the Sierra Nevada range in California," the agency "In northern Colorado, the snowpack at some sites was the heaviest ever measured on Feb. 1. Just one year ago, this area experienced a record low snow-

Although reservoirs are still well below normal in available water, prospects for spring runoff from melting snow "indicate that storage deficits will be made up

before summer," the report said. "Snow-melt runoff should be normal or above normal except in Arizona. New Mexico and parts of Oregon," it said. "Much above normal runoff is expected from northern Colorado rivers and from the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyoming. California's reservoir outlook remains favorable.

The report included these comments by state: Alaska — Snowpack varies from near normal north of the Alaska Range to well below normal in the Cook Inlet-Kenai

Arizona - Until late in December, Arizona had no snowpack. Since that time, snows have been heavy along the Mogollon Rim and on the Verde watershed. Forecasts call for near normal runoff from those regions, but much below normal elsewhere. Reservoir storage is very

California - The California Depart-

snowpack has accumulated on the Sierra Nevada. Stream flow forecasts are much above normal, but reservoir storage remains below normal.

Colorado - December and January storms brought heavy snows to the northern half of the Colorado mountains, and above normal stream flow is forecast. The southern portion of the state has less snow, and forecasts vary from 66 to 90 percent of normal

Idaho - Forecasts range from 99 percent of normal on the Spokane River to 132 percent of normal for the Snake. Reservoir storage is below normal.

Montana - Snowpack conditions are highly variable but generally normal or

above. Stream flow is expected to be normal or above, except for isolated areas of the southern part of the state which will have only 70 percent of normal stream

Nevada - Prospects for an adeq water supply this season improved greatly during the month as a result of heavy snows. Reservoir storage is still very low.

New Mexico - The outlook is much

more rain than normal, and the snow-pack has built to only about one-half of

its normal depth. Most eastern and central Oregon streams are forecast to be in the near normal range.

Utah — Snowpack ranges from near normal in the south to 150 percent of normal in the north. Slightly below to near normal stream flow is forecast for most of the state.

flow is forecast for most of the state's riv-ers. Snowpack is only one-half of normal on the western Cascades, but normal or

Wyoming — Normal to excellent runoff is forecast, with snowpack ranging from near normal over much of the state to 150 percent of normal in the northwest cor-

## Intruders Assault, **Rob Local Woman**

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman told police three men broke into her home late Tuesday, tied and assaulted her, and made off with her car and \$800 worth of goods

According to the woman, the intruders got inside the 13th St. residence after she fell asleep shortly after 9 p.m. One of the men reportedly told her that he would kill her if she did not cover her head, then tied her hands and feet with cord.

When one of the men asked for money, the woman reportedly indicated there was some in her purse, but he again threatened to kill her if she did not have

The victim told officers the same bandit hit her in the head three times with a pair of pliers before the trio gathered \$30 cash, \$400 worth of assorted tools, two

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HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) -Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff says the United States has overestimated West Germany's ability to serve as an "economic locomotive" to pull its trading partners out of recession.

We do not believe that it is possible to decisively improve or solve the economic or political conditions in our neighbor countries with more economic growth,' Lambsdorff said in an interview released Wednesday by the weekly newspaper Die

Lambsdorff quoted Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal as saving the Carter administration believed West Germany was not fulfilling its role as an international economic pacemaker.

The United States has been urging West Germany and Japan - two countries with large trade surpluses - to boost their domestic economies to help the industrial world recover from the recession of the mid-1970s.

According to the Carter administration, stimulation would increase imports into West Germany and Japan and improve the economies of their trading partners.

Blumenthal told reporters Monday in Bonn after his meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that West Germany expected to meet its 3.5 percent growth

But he said the West Germans gave no hint they planned any more stimulation measures.

Schmidt, a trained economist, claims West Germany has boosted its economy all it can without risking new rounds of inflation. West Germany's inflation rate stood for 1977 at 3.9 percent, one of the lowest in the West.

Last month, the annual inflation rate dipped to 3.2 percent. The American inflation rate stood at 6.8 percent in De-

U.S. officials have argued that West Germany should help spur the economies of Italy and France toward unemployment and stem the influence of the Communists in both countries.

Naturally we see the problem of Eurocommunism and ask what difficulties might arise from communist participation in the governments of France and Italv." he said.

The U.S. government also blames the weakness of its dollar on foreign money markets on West German and Japanese hesitation to boost their economies.

West German economists say the dollar's weakness is due to the large U.S. trade deficit brought about by rising im-

#### Architect To Speak To Tech Students

John M. McGinty, immediate past president of the American Institute of Architects, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University chemistry building lecture hall.

McGinty, invited by the student chapter of AIA, will lecture on new trends in architecture and will show slides of last year's AIA honor award houses.

The Houston resident is the only architect ever chosen to be a White House Fellow. He served as assistant to the secretary of the Interior.



jackets and a stereo, and drove away in

her 1965 Mercury. Reports indicated apparent entry into the house was gained by raising a front window. Police said the entire house was ransacked and the telephone line was

Winston Robison said someone walked through an unlocked front door at his 4804 Canton Ave. home during a onehour period Tuesday afternoon and stole his \$250 pistol.

In honor of the occasion, Robison said, the intruder ate a box of Valentine candy before leaving.

Jo Lynn Luna of 6506 Ave. S complained that someone stole a \$1,400 engagement ring from her home Tuesday. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry, and whoever got inside turned on the gas stove without lighting

Emmett Otto Eggeneyer gave police the name of a suspect in the burglary of his 1313 65th Drive apartment Monday. Reportedly taken were eleven \$100 bills.

An inventory by Dale Woolverton of Acme Auto Sales, 3321 Ave. H, turned up \$414 losses during the past week. The business owner said someone had stolen a television, a shotgun, an air wrench and a case of oil in recent days.

Gary L. Gafford of 1719 29th St. said burglars got a \$240 calculator last Friday or Saturday after they broke into a warehouse at 616 Texas Ave.

House burglars put an end to television viewing for Ramiro Aguilar of 2918 Amherst St. The thieves ruined his Valentine's Day by carrying off his \$225 set, re-

That old faithful - the CB burglar was back in reports filed recently by Royce Williams of 3311 86th St., who lost a unit worth \$120, and J.D. Cole of Portales, N.M., whose \$50 radio was stolen

David Green of 5231 41st St. said burglars didn't get anything during a breakin attempt Monday or Tuesday at West Texas Imports, 1109 18th St. But the culprits caused a reported \$125 in damages.

The result was the same at Richard Simpson's 3407 69th Drive residence Monday, after burglars broke a glass window and damaged a garage door causing \$110 worth of necessary repairs.

A television, stereo system, clothing and \$16 cash stolen from Charles Ray Moran's 5806 27th St. residence sometime between Saturday and Monday added up to a \$1,200 loss, reports indicate.

#### **Davis Divorce** Trial Slated

FORT WORTH (UPI) - The divorce suit filed by Priscilla Davis against millionaire T. Cullen Davis, pending for 43 months, will be tried April 17 in state district court.

Attorneys Tuesday said the trial before Judge Joe Eidson could last four weeks if it isn't settled out of court.

Davis, 44, was acquitted in November of charges he shot and killed Mrs. Davis' daughter from a previous marriage, Angela Wilborn, 12. The murder trial was the longest in state history.

"All we want is a fair division of the property," said Ronald Aultman, attorney for Mrs. Davis. "We haven't boiled it down to specific things that she is asking

He said, however, Mrs. Davis, wounded by gunfire in the August, 1976 attack which killed her daughter in the couple's \$6 million mansion, "plus either money or stock." He said she likely would be willing to give up the mansion if she received an adequate amount of money or

Mrs. Davis and her oldest daughter, Dee, 19, live in the mansion. Davis lives with his girlfriend, Karen Master, 28, whose testimony during the murder trial in Amarillo provided the defendant his

Davis and his brother, Kenneth Davis Jr., control Kendavis Industries Inc., a worldwide manufacturing empire with assets estimated in excess of \$400 million. Cullen Davis is charged with the attempted murder of his wife and the murder of her lover, Stan Farr. The district attorney's office has not announced whether those cases will be tried. Since his acuittal, Davis has returned to work, free on bond exceeding \$600,000.





NEW QUEEN - Dee Dockray, 16, receives congratulations from Charles Lane, president of Lubbock Lions Club, after her selection as the club's queen Tuesday night. Miss Dockray, a junior at Monterey High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dockray of 4003 Gary Ave. (Staff Photo)

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Chilly but

happy, huddled near wood stoves and

kerosene lamps, most of the 2,000 people

in this mountain village are determined

to stick out a self-imposed week without

Their refusal to use lights, heaters, tele-

visions or appliances started Sunday at

noon as a protest against high power

"Our efforts may be as revolutionary as

the Boston Tea Party. We are people who

know what we are doing," Ron Biggs, 46,

a lumbering ruddy-faced man said Tues-

day while cocking an ear toward howling

As night fell Tuesday, the only lights glowing in this isolated town 200 miles

northeast of San Francisco were four on

the outside of the California-Pacific Utili-

ty Co. building, whose bills ignited the

Local groceries reported big sales in

candles, oil lamps, camp stoves and ice

chests. A few folks sneaked a little televi-

sion but they did it by plugging portable

Les Wood, 34, a mechanic, took all the

food from his refrigerator and buried it

in the frozen ground of his backyard.

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Village Protests Power

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Despite the infirmities of a stroke suf

fered just two weeks ago, Mrs. Lively

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"This blackout has brought everybody

in town closer together," said high school

janitor Frank Tomberlin, 56. "Instead of

watching the boob tube all night, we're

getting out and visiting each other. And

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will get an ad-

ditional \$9 million from interest on the

\$1.8 billion dollars it has in time deposits

By unanimous vote Tuesday, the State

Depository Board raised the interest

rates on state-owned money in Texas

"Texas will make more money on in-

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the same as last year. Snowpacks are generally only about 75 percent of normal, and reservoir storage is one-half of nor-Oregon - The Cascades have received

#### Weatherization Survey **Shows Houses Improved**

Avalanche-Journal Staff A Community Services Commis ephone survey last week of 45 homes which had been part of its weatherization program showed a large majority of oc-cupants favorable toward the project.

Thirty-eight of 45 residents contacted said the houses were warmer and their fuel bills lower. And they added that they were satisfied with the work done.

Occupants in seven of the houses contacted said their bills were the same and that they were not satisfied with the work done by Community Services and thought more could be done.

The weatherization program attempts to make houses more energy-efficient and warmer for those who cannot pay for it themselves. It generally involves insulation, putting in storm windows, caulking and sometimes replacing plaster wall-

To qualify for the Community Services weatherization program, an applicant must live in Lubbock and own his or her own home, as well as fall within certain income guidelines dependent on the amount of people in the house.

The elderly are always given priority, director Archie Bottoms said.

The program uses five workers - a foreman employed by Community Services, and three men and one woman from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

Since the workers are not professional carpenters, there have been complaints about the service and the work done by the program, such as the seven house holds of unsatisfied people contacted in the survey.

Whenever the people are not satisfied with the service, their complaints are checked by the commission and, if valid,

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Patty McCormac, one of the protest or-

very serious thing. There's nothing funny about utility bills that have doubled and

more work is done on the house. Bottoms said he would be investigating the seven

plaints from the survey. e commission also received a recent budget boost for the program of \$8,036 from the Department of Energy, which supplements its \$34,716 grant from the Community Services Administration.

The CSA also recently gave the commission permission to use some of the weatherization funds for utility bill payments for those unable to cope with their bills. Payments will be paid directly to the utility company — never to the client — and will be only for past due or current bills and not to establish credit.

There are also several economic requirements which must be met, such as an income of no more than \$3,000 annually for one person, with \$1,000 extra for each family member.

Proof of eligiblity must be presented, and the bill must be verified through the

utility company.

Bottoms seems pleased with the progress of the weatherization program.
"We're pulling things together now, and gaining experience," he said.
"Since this is the first year of operation

(the program started in February 1977) we've learned a lot of things from experi-He added that there were at least three

houses where they attempted to do more than their capabilities allowed, but stressed that they were learning "I anticipate we will do even better in the future," he said.

#### India To Evaluate Jet Plane Offers

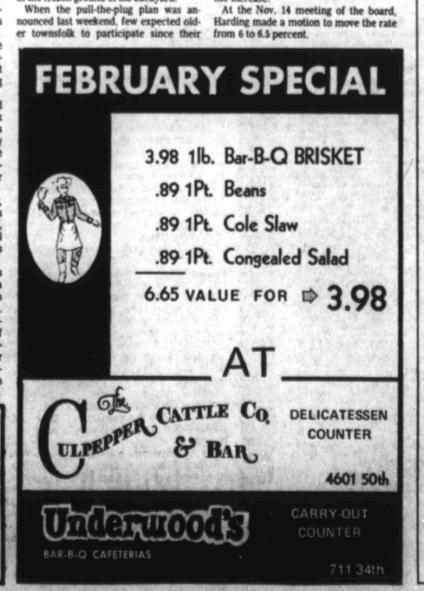
NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A team of Indian military and financial experts is in Europe to evaluate British, French and Swedish offers to sell the Indian air forces 100 new jet planes. Government sources said the purchase

could amount to \$1.2 billion over a period ganizers, said the step back into the 19th of six to eight years. One condition is that the supplier must manufacture 70 per-"Don't get us wrong. This blackout is a cent of the parts in India and assemble the craft here.



rate of about 80 percent when the primary industry, lumbering, shuts down **Board Approves More Interest** The treasurer said last week that the percentage of state funds invested in time accounts, which draw higher interest, had reached 90.64 percent, the highest in the history of Texas.

Residents speak of monthly bills as high as \$113. For some, that is almost half of their unemployment benefits. Westwood has a winter unemployment





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BOSTON (AP) - She has known of her homosexuality since she was 5, she says, but she can't tell her parents and dare not tell her school friends.

"Straight people think I don't exist," she says, "and adult gays see me as a child. And yet, all of us kids want to be accepted so much."

Now, at age 17, Maria is one of thousands of America's teen-agers receiving counseling from homosexuals and bisexuals who work through organizations funded by state and federal tax dollars.

"The need for human relationship and love is so great, even one-night stands will do," she says.

Paul, too, says he is a homosexual. He is 17 and attends a co-educational high school. Occasionally he dates girls, but he says it is never romantic, and adds he is most interested in older men.

"They look on teen-agers as sex objects. And then there are many who are afraid to take up with a young kid because of the law," he says.

Like Paul, Jonathan is 17 and living a homosexual life. Talking about it, his voice threatens to break into a tearful

'It's been hell," he says. "My father and cousins keep dragging me to go-go bars where I'm supposed to leer at undressed women.

Maria, Jonathan and Paul are among 35 teen-agers enrolled at Boston's Lambda Project, a counseling service for homosexual children established almost four years ago under the Massachusetts Youth Activities Commission.

According to the National Gay Task Force, there are 1,100 organizations around the country that provide at least telephone counseling for gay kids. The Task Force, a New York-based umbrella group that disseminates material on homosexual concerns, says many of these organizations have formal programs designed exclusively for the young homo-

At Lambda in Boston, Randolph Gibson, 50, counsels young homosexuals like Maria. Gibson is an ordained minister in the Unitarian Church and a father of four children. He describes himself as "mostly heterosexual.

"Homosexual boys and girls can rarely approach an older homosexual in the home," he says. "These kids die a strange internal death ... Society seems to think it's all right to say children are murderers, or thieves, or dumb, but you can't say they are gay or have sex."

The most generous source of funds for gay counseling is the federal Youth Development Bureau, which helps to support 127 groups across the country through its National Youth Alternatives Project. Not all of these groups serve homosexuals.

Raymond Manello, director of the Youth Development Bureau, says any organization that serves runaway youths may apply for a minimum grant of \$75,-

"It just so happens that many runaways, or kids who are thinking about it, are homosexual," he said.

#### **Power Plant Leaks** Radioactive Steam

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - A small amount of radioactive steam escaped last week from a nuclear power plant being tested in Bavaria, the state Environment Ministry reported.

No one was injured when a pipe carrying the radioactive steam burst last Wednesday in a reactor facility on the Isar River near Landshut, the Ministry

Most of the steam was trapped in the plant after the pipe burst during a test run of the reactor, the ministry said.

The pipe has since been replaced and cleansing of radioactive traces is under way, the ministry said.



COUNSELS YOUNG GAYS - Randolph Gibson, sec-

focal point for young homosexuals he counsels at Bos-ton's Lambda Project, a counseling service established

four years ago under the Massachusetts Youth Activi-

## Bulletin Lists Monkeys For Exchange

used only on weekends by a kindly psychologist doing simple behavioral re-If you're a scientist, you might find

what you're looking for in a new national "monkey exchange bulletin" in which primates used for experiments can be bought, bartered and traded like used

The "new and used monkey" bulletin has been published weekly since Jan. 1 by the University of Washington Primate Supply Information Clearinghouse.

The project is funded through a \$90,000 two-year contract with the National Institute of Health. Its aim is to recycle mon-

buy and import new ones.

Maryeva Terry, manager of the university's Regional Primate Center, said this week that although most of the monkeys are used, some are "new," having been bought for experiments, but not used in

Others might be called "demonstrator models" since their research careers included service only with control groups, Mrs. Terry said. These animals lived the normal lives of caged primates to serve as a comparison to their brothers and sisters involved in projects.

The bulletin goes free of charge to

One issue carried this ad from a Los Angeles research center: "Two monkeys, laboratory-reared and never used in research." It included their weight and cost

That's a real buy, said Mrs. Terry. "Heavens, they wouldn't even break even at that. It just covers a little food," A New York City research center gave

away mint-condition baboons that were 'used for blood samples only," Mrs. Ter-

"Sometimes someone will trade a baabout 2,800 subscribers, all of whom are boon for a macaque or a macaque for a

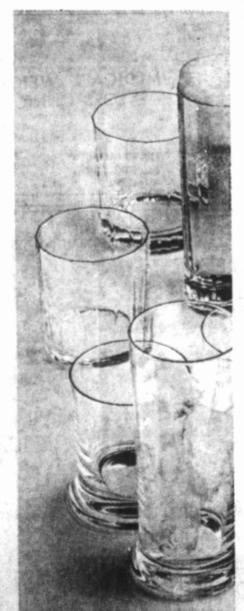
baboon," she said. "Usually they will charge a fee but sometimes they say, 'If you pay the freight, you can have them," she said.

So far, the monkey bulletin has helped exchange 70 monkeys, in addition to a number of monkey tissues, Mrs. Terry

She said the first placement provided a classic example of poor communication within the scientific community.

The UW-based clearinghouse served as middleman for two university departments - one wanted to sell, the other to buy, and neither was aware of the other's

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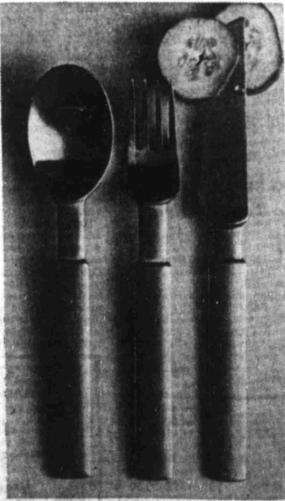
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PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND - Landowner Joe Redinger, hill country between Dripping Springs and Wimberly. Two foreground, watched as Federal Aviation Agency officials ex-amined the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in the rugged the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

# Investigators Seek Cause Of Crash

al investigators sought today to determine what caused a plane crash that killed two Southwest Conference basket-

A team of rescuers plodded through cactus, heavy brush and craggy rocks early Tuesday to reach the crash site, where they found the bodies of Jerry Neely of San Marcos and Bill Horlen of San Anto-

The single-engine craft, first spotted by a Civil Air Patrol search plane Monday evening, had been missing since Friday night when the two men left McAllen for

Neely and Horlen, who had officiated a college basketball game in Edinburg, did not file a flight plan, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

Neely reportedly planned to fly to San Marcos, from where Horlen would drive to Waco to referee last Saturday night's game between Baylor and Southern Methodist. Neely was scheduled to call Saturday's game in Austin between St. Edwards and Texas Lutheran.

"The plane did not burn. It looks like it just nosed down into a hill," Lt. Thomas Todd of the CAP search effort said Tues-

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said investigators were puzzled by the location of the wreckage, about 15 miles northwest of

"No one really knows what he was doing or what his plans were," the DPS spokesman said. "It may take a while to figure it all out."

Horlen, 38, the brother of former major league baseball pitcher Joel Horlen, grew up in San Antonio and was a counselor at Holmes High School.

Neely, 34, was an associate professor of

Neely, 34, was an associate professor of physical education at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

They were among 42 referees approved to officiate basketball games this year in the Southwest Conference.

Funeral services for Neely were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in San Marcos with graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elmwood

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

# Failure Helped Minnie Pearl

I was 28 years old, the age when most young people have their eyes firmly fixed on the promise of success — and I was a failure. Life had reached a dead end for Sarah Ophelia Colley, the aspiring dramatic actress

from Centerville, Tenn. Six years earlier, fresh from Ward-Belmont College, I had joined a theatrical producing company in Atlanta, and had been going into rural communities producing countrystyle musical comedies. But now, in 1940, the country was in a depression, radio and changing times had altered people's tastes, and amateur shows weren't all the big any

So, jobless and with nothing else in sight, I went back to Centerville. To bring some money into the house, I finally SARAH CANNON got a WPA job as a recreation-room director. It paid \$50 a month, for which I was grateful, but it sure was a dull job.

I felt so frustrated in my plan to be a dramatic star that I kept praying, "God, where, where do I go? What do I do?" And when no answers came to me, I found myself questioning God in despair

Restless and dissatisfied though I was, it was nice, in a way, to be back home. I tried to relieve the dullness of my job by teaching some of the town's youngsters music and drama. And when I got a chance, I'd try my luck as a performer myself. I'd dress up as this rangy country girl, which I was anyway, and tell little stories and jokes that I'd picked up during my years with the production company, living around country folk, I gave this country girl a name - Minnie

Summer faded, and my spirits sank lower and lower. One dreary October afternoon I was in the WPA recreation room, waiting for the children to thunder down on me at three o'clock when a banker friend, Jim Walker, came in.

"Ophelia," he said, "we're going to have a banker's convention here, I understand that in the evenings you've been teaching some children dramatics and dancing and singing. Would you let the children entertain the bankers?"

I said, yes, of course. He started to walk away, then he stopped and turned. "Oh, by the way," he added, "the speaker from Chicago is flying into Nashville

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### At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK What are you going to be when you

grow up? I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand no bigger than an Alka-Seltzer tablet and ask the question.

I've seen grandmothers ask it of a child who couldn't walk under a coffee table without hitting his

I've seen teachers pose the question of children can't color in the Wouldn't it be great if "growing up" and "being something" occurred on

the same day? My children's ambitions read like the yellow pages of a Manhattan phone book. One wanted to be a doctor until he discovered you

had to wash up to the elbows. One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you had to work Sundays. Another wanted to be a real estate man so he could play on steps all day

What are you going to be when you grow up? The pressures of knowing became so important that a generation of kids took off in the '60s to try to make some sense of it. They couldn't.

Most sit in the middle of their beds surrounded by college catalogues and wonder, "Where do I fit?" They listen to career specialists and try to imagine themselves in any one of the niches. Am I aiming too high? Too low? Like Pippin, they are all special.

One of my kids wanted to be the President, but he didn't want to work out of

One wanted to go to sea in a fishing boat, but he refused to wear boots for anybody.

One wanted to be a mother, but she was forever watching her weight.

We act like we are on a timetable. The day after graduation we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule Maturity is a time when you begin to

know yourself. Who you are, what you are, and what you can be. The other day I heard a visitor say to

our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" He said, "With a lot of luck. . . old."

He's getting there.
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#### Clip 'n' Cook NEW ORANGE CHICKEN

234 to 334-pound frying chicken Grated rind of 1 medium or large orange 1/2 cup orange juice 1/4 cup soy sauce 1 or 2 slices fresh ginger root, minced (25-cent piece size) 1 clove garlic, minced 1 tbsp. light brown

Tie the chicken legs together and turn the wings back akimbo fashion. Place ole whose top and bottom have been submerged in water for 15 minutes just before using. Stir together the remain gredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and place in a cold oven. Turn the temperature control to 475 degrees and bake until chicken is tender and golden about 1 hour. The thin sauce is delicious with the chicken accompanied by rice.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News



COLOR BRIGHT - This plush warm wrap robe is perfect for long winter nights. Color-bright Aztec stripes are framed at the yoke and sleeves.

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ward dummy's ten. West

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attempt to cut down on de-

ought to be play for game.

#### The Slim Gourmet

From the Slim Gourmet's Fat Mailbag: Q. I never have wine in the house When a recipe calls for it, what is a good substitute? Louise M., Lantana, Fla.

A. If you don't care for the flavor of wine, the simplest substitute is an equivalent amount of water so the proportion of liquid is equal. If you do, add to the water a few drops of brandy flavoring or a couple of tablespoons of grape juice. If a recipe calls for a lot, and wine is the predominant flavor, then there is no substitute. If you are opposed to alcohol consumption, you needn't avoid cooking because the alcohol (and its calories) boils off.

Q. Can you tell me the name of some diet meat books? How to cook meat for one is the hardest part. Helen B., New-

A. The exact book you're looking for hasn't been written yet, but here are some sources of inspiration: "Diet for One, Dinner for All," by Beryl M. Martin (\$7.95, Golden Press), "You Can Reduce," by the National Livestock and Meat Board (30 cents, Meat Board, 36 S Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611). Not di et, but interesting recipes you can adapt are in "Cooking for One is Fun," by Henry Lewis Creel (\$8.95, Quadrangle -N.Y. Times Book Co.)

Q. Will a slow metabolism keep the weight on? Will taking birth control pills keep you from losing weight no matter how much you diet and exercise? Agatha

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Declarer played low from

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the bank, and the moment of

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the ace of spades drew the

outstanding trumps and

East had to concede a heart

trick to dummy's 10-9.

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it was too late.

Y., Santa Ana, Calif.

A. Yes and no. A "slow metabolism can be detected and corrected by your doctor. He or she can also determine if "the pill" is contributing to water retention or weight gain, and change the prescription if necessary. But nothing can really keep you from losing weight if you diet and exercise to the point where your body is using up more calories than you

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Q. Please settle a question -in writing. My married son leaves vegetables in the can after it is opened, uses half, puts half in the refrigerator. I say put them in a glass jar, that it's bad to leave them in the can. What do you say? Mrs. C.O. Sr., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. I say that you should put the vegetables in a glass jar and your married son should leave them in the can, or wherever else he wants! Food refrigerated in opened cans won't harm you, but can take on a tinny taste once exposed to air. I put mine in a jar.

Q. I would like to know how many calories in a bagel. Why don't they put it on the package? Doris W., St. Ann, Mo.

A. Some do. My package says 165 each. That's why I bought it, instead of the brand that wouldn't say.

Q. Please help. I am on a low-cholesterol diet and love hamburger. I buy the leanest beef, trim and grind it myself. What would improve it? Sometimes it is dry and crumbly. Mrs. Bernie M., Fairlawn,

A. Lean burger will be moister if you mix in a little shaved ice: will hold together better with the addition of beaten egg white. Shape lightly; don't squeeze. Broil your burgers either fresh or frozen, not thawed-out. If you're not on a lowsalt diet you can intensify the flavor with a little soy sauce or a shake of MSG (see next question) or top it with onions, tomato or mushrooms.

Q. Could you please tell me what MSG

is? I don't find it in my book on spices. Mrs. Marie B., West Springfield, Mass.

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A. MSG (monosodium glutamate) is not a spice. It's a naturally-occurring substance extracted from seaweed, widely used in Oriental cuisine and as a flavor enhancer in many packaged and prepared foods. Glutamate has the unique power to intensify the flavor of meat, poultry, fish and other protein foods...so that less seems like more. Therein lies its special appeal for dieters. A pinch of MSG can boost the flavor of lean meat and fat-skimmed meat sauces, soups or gravies.

But MSG contains sodium, which should be avoided on salt-free diets, and causes allergic reactions in some people; headaches or a temporary tightening of the neck muscles. MSG became controversial some years ago when medical researcher Dr. John Olney fed massive doses to baby mice, causing nerve damage. The debate over its safety continues. Orientals have been using it for centuries, and as an extract for several decades. Glutamate also occurs naturally in many foods, including onions, tomatoes and mushrooms. (Perhaps that's why those ingredients are so often added to meat...as a natural flavor enhancer. Onions, tomatoes and mushrooms make a good "MSG substitute" if you'd rather not use it).

Cooking with wine adds few calories but lots of dash to diet dinners! For Beef Burgundy, Chicken in Wine, Veal Marsala and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to: Slim Gourmet Recipes With Spirit, Sparta, Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

#### DANGEROUS DIETING

There are crash diets and fad diets galore. Some - like liquid protein or prolonged low-carbohydrate diets may be dangerous. Others tell you to limit your diet to one or two foods - but eat all you want. The simple truth is that we need a balanced diet from all four food groups including breads and cereals. There's only one way to lose weight: burn up through exercise or physical work more calories than you consume in food. Thin is not beautiful if you're malnourished. So, eat sensibly.

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Family News Staff For most of us, work is something we groan and complain about on Monday mornings, but 'thank our stars' for when bills come due. Because work is so everpresent in our lives, we often do not think of what it would be like to be without a job or where to look for a job if the need

In general, there is a time in everyone's life when he does need a job, whether he is a student looking for a part-time summer job, a new arrival in the area, a high school or college graduate, or someone dissatisfied with his present job. The typical reaction to the problem is to search the want ads in the newspaper, seek help from an employment agency, or apply to a corporation with a large personnel off-

These sources are satisfactory avenues to gaining employment, but there are other sources of job opportunities which are less obvious, which may have been overlooked, or of which the job seeker is

unaware. For someone between jobs, new in the city, or in need of immediate employment, one of the temporary help services might serve as a stopgap. These offices generally open early each morning and offer jobs to those who want to work that day. The person thus employed works at a given place, then at the end of the day,

returns to the service to be paid. The jobs offered are generally physical labor in industry, construction, or assembly work. There are, however, services specializing in clerical work. Companies utilizing clerical labor usually have someone out ill or on vacation, or may be behind in production and need extra man-

power for a short period. The Texas Employment Commission is probably the most utilized employment service. TEC is a state agency, funded by federal unemployment taxes paid by employers. These funds pay for the buildings, operation expenses and services offered by TEC. There is no charge to applicants or employers. According to Bert Darden, Lubbock TEC office manager, 'We had an excess of 3,200 different employer firms in the past year (1977)." Besides the large number of firms involved, he also noted, "We place between 22,000

and 25,000 people in jobs every year." The jobs offered by the TEC encompass almost every field of work. They include professional, clerical, skilled, technical, sales, managerial, semi-skilled, service, and labor positions. Once a person applies to TEC for help in locating a

job, the commission does everything it can to find a position for which the appli-cant is qualified. An application card is filled out, and filed according to the applicant's abilities. When there is a job opening, those on file are considered first, and if there are no qualified applicants, the job listing is placed in a series of books available for examination by anvone who comes into the office.

The Texas Employment Commission also offers other services. These include: referral to jobs, counseling, testing, vocational choice, and help in improvement

of employability. It offers special assistance to veterans, and tries to help them utilize skills acquired in the military service. Another function of the TEC is to process unemployment insurance claims for qualified ndividuals. A summer youth program is offered and employers are encouraged to hire young people during the summer months. The TEC works with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program (CETA) and with in voca-

tional rehabilitation programs. Darden notes "there have been many opportunities, especially in the last

year," in almost any occupation. Other promising and easily accessible sources of employment are Texas Tech University, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock State School. All cover a wide range of job opportunities, from the professional and highly technical to those requiring little or no experience or background. As an extra service, both Tech and the city offer a 24-hour information tape which lists available positions, sala-

ry, and requirements. The City of Lubbock has many employes, including positions in the police department, park department, public utilities, city hall, maintenance, animal control, airport security, and construction. There is a central personnel office located in City Hall, and every employe is hired through that office. In this way, the City controls hiring procedures which must follow federal guidelines. Salary is based on state standards of pay, boosted

by benefits. The Lubbock State School employs approximately 650 people. Funded by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the school offers 24hour care for the mentally retarded. Among their programs are occupational and physical therapy, a complete academic program, physical education, music therapy, and recreational therapy.

There are many professional and technical positions, but there are also positions

cilities, and as patient aides. Aides are involved in the daily care of the patients or in supervision. There is a strong recreational program, involving many volunteers and students. The only restriction in employment is that the applicant is 18years-old (unless in a school program.)

Texas Tech University has a wide variety of job opportunities, in a wide variety of areas. These jobs range from landscape architects, and social workers to secretaries and admitting clerks. The areas serviced by these positions include the various departments on campus, student and faculty services, maintenance of the campus, and the medical school. Ranging from the professional and technical services to the crafts, road maintenance, and custodial services, the University employs so many persons that there is often a need for new employes. There are some jobs requiring little or no experience if the applicant has a satisfactory

background. However, there are rigid standards of experience and technical knowledge depending on the job classification. The craft positions (electricians, plumbers, carpenters) require an applicant to be fully qualified and licensed, usually with

several years of experience. Federal jobs governed by the Civil Service Commission are secure and stable once attained. The Postal Service and civilian employes at Reese Air Force Base both must be registered with the Civil Service Commission, pass an examination to be registered, to be considered

for a position. There are several types of Civil Service qualification standards. There are no written examinations for the professions or a craft-type job (such as electrician, plumber, mechanic), and selection of these persons depends upon their rating in the registry based on qualifications and experience.

Written examinations are given to those in clerical or administrative positions. The clerical examination is generally given about once each quarter. The next examination will be given in March. The persons involved must be registered with the Civil Service Commission by the end of this month. A Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is given about three times a year, involving persons in a five-state regional area, and is geared to college graduates. The next such examination will be given in April to those registered by the end of

To register with the Civil Service Com-

the Civil Service Commission's toll-free number, (800)-492-4400. Information concerning examinations will be given to the caller and an application sent upon re-

According to Tom Ireland, Civilian Personnel Officer at Reese Air Force Base, there are 153 different occupations filled by civilians on the base. Among these are positions in aircraft mainte nance, nursing, computer specialization, accounting, supply, transportation, per-

open to civilians has a civil service status The Civil Service Commission was set up in 1883 on a merit system "to enable all citizens to compete for federal jobs." Reese is the same as any agency gov-erned by the Civil Service Commission.

To obtain a Civil Service job, after one has passed the necessary examination and is registered with the Service, he or she is placed on the Civil Service Commission Register. This register is an eligibility list for each job classification (the list for this area originates in Dallas). When an opening appears, an eligibility list for that particular job is requested from Dallas. Those on that list are the only ones who are considered for that job The list contains the names of ten people in the area who are eligible for the pos tion. All on the list are notified and asked if they are available for the position. The prospective employer may choose one of the top three in rating. If a veteran is one of the top three, he has priority unless the veteran has a lower score than a nonveteran.

The procedure is not as difficult as it appears. Overlooking the government red-tape, this type of job is stable, permanent, and economically rewarding.

Another possibility is to start one's own business. According to Philip O'Jibway, director of the Small Business Adminis tration in Lubbock. SBA is designed to assist people in opening a business 'from scratch,' buying an existing business, or expanding a business they already own.

If a person or company is eligible, the SBA will help them obtain a bank loan by guaranteeing that loan, give them a direct government loan if the funds are available, or assist them through natural disaster loans, product disaster loans, handicapped assistance loans and others. Through the SBA, most of these loans are long term - 7 years or longer - unlike

To be eligible, a company must be a profit-making business and fit into the category of a small business. There are established guidelines to gauge these qualifications. For example, a service or retail business cannot have annual receipts exceeding \$2-8 million, and a manufacturer is considered a small business if there are less than 200 employes.

When someone comes to the Small Business Administration for help, it is first decided if they know what they want to do, if the plan is well-organized, if they know what their needs are, and if they have the proper documentation. If they need help in organizing, they are referred to SBA counselors or the Service Corps of

ecutives (SCORE/ACE). The counselors are matched up with the business as closely as possible. If a business needs help with management, the counselor checks out the business, makes an analysis of any problems, and advise on handling those problems. Business management courses, pre-business workshops, conferences and clinics are available. If the person or company is organized the person or company is orga know their needs, and have all nec ocumentation, they are sent directly to bank to obtain a loan which will be guaranteed by SBA.

There are certain requirements, how-ever. The SBA helps only those who are unable to obtain loans through normal channels. The system is designed to en-courage free enterprise and independent business. Excluded from assistance by the SBA are: the media (newspapers, magazines, radio, television), gambling institutions, nonprofit organizations and those lending institutions which use the loan for lending funds. Applicants must comply with SBA regulations concerning discrimination in employment and agreement agreement and agreement and agreement agreement and agreement agreement and agreement agreement agreement and agreement agreeme discrimination in employment and services to the public. General credit requirements must be met. The applicant must have some form of collateral.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is a federal govern-ment agency which has a network of offices designed to help people get work ex-perience, education, and become productively employed. SPAG controls the program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). CETA "provides job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons and assures that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities that enhance self-sufficiency

In the CETA program, everything begins at the Intake Center. Here eligibility for the program is established, the needs of those who are eligible are determined. and those who are ineligible are referred to another source.

Those accepted are oriented into the program through information on the program, guidance with problems, preparation for seeking and maintaining employment, and pertinent information on particular jobs. Applicants are helped to realistically accept their needs, abilities and potential.

Many people helped by these services are those who have problems with transportation or child care, or personal prob-

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iems which may make it difficult to a stable in a job. CETA offers supports services to assist in overcoming person or environmental handicaps which may or environmental handicaps which in affect employability. Such services clude: counseling, job planning, ch-care, legal aid, transportation, hea-services, family planning and housing.

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The public service area of CETA helps those who have been unemployed for 15 to 20 weeks, or who have exhausted or are ineligible for unemployment insurare ineligible for unemployment insurance. These people can go to work for nonprofit organizations such as the March of Dimes, the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock State School, and others who need employes desperately but have exhausted their budgets. There are the school of the sch ets. These people are paid from CE-

tion Center (LOIC) controls classo training and job experience for both school-age people and adults. This service is most often utilized by high school students in financial need, or those need-

Service Employment Redevelopment (SER) Jobs for Progress handles on-the-job-training (OJT). SER tries to find employer firms who are willing to train unskilled or semi-skilled people. The training period must be at least three weeks long. The employer is reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the employe's wages during this training period. Jobs range from hospital employes to mechanics.

Every effort is made to match up em-

Every effort is made to match up employer and applicant; the employer is un-der no obligation to hire any applicant sent him, nor the applicant to accept a job offered. The employer need not hire someone under this program unless he feels the person will fit into the organiza-tion and has the potential to become an

For those who have classroom training in a job, but cannot find a job utilizing those skills because they have no practical work experience, SER is a good way to get into the job market. The applicant is not in a "program," and even those who are underemployed, (work for less than minimum wage) can enter a job which holds a better future.

Debbie Williams, job developer for SER Jobs for Progress, explained: "If someone is really willing to work, there's an employer out there who's willing to hire him or her." More than anythi else, the program is designed to give peo-ple a chance to work where there previously was none.

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### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period.

Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations

I think this is a good idea because it's to go to scho dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day

makes their grades phony. Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

I'm all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lance Ramsey, and my Daddy bet me \$20 to \$2 there are no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall. I say there are.

Please answer as quick as you can because I want to know who wins. Thank

out there who are under 6 feet tall, please write in. I need to document my shot.

are any professional basketball players

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to NEIGHBOR, who wanted to befriend the little widow next door, but her husband

He was right, but for the wrong reason. do for a widow is to encourage her to go

places and do things on her own. If they start taking her everyplace they go, they will have her on their hands every move they make, and she will be primed and ready to go every time they

It is much easier not to start it than to try to break it off when it gets out of hand. I know. I've been in the widow's shoes and the neighbor's, too.

Will you ever finish

moving in?

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And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

There are many things widows can do to avoid loneliness, but sitting back and waiting for her friends (and especially one's children) to take over is not one of

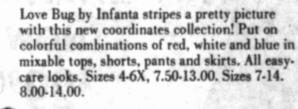
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# Cancer Cases Less Than Predicted

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary results from a major study of young women whose mothers took the synthetic hormone DES indicate the daughters may face less of a risk of early genital

cancer than previously believed.

The federally sponsored study found no cancers after examining about 1,500 daughters of women who took DES while

pregnant, the project coordinator dis-closed Thursday.

However, many of the young women had abnormalties in the cells lining the vagina, and it is unknown if this could indicate a greater risk of cancer later in

Dr. Leonard T. Kurland of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., disclosed the First findings at a meeting in Washington of the advisory committee of the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation.

Kurland, head of the institution's department of medical statistics and epidemiology, cautioned that the unpublished findings are preliminary and that more

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's

48 largest cities might have to raise taxes

or cut services next year if President

Carter's proposed budget takes effect without further improvement in the

economy, according to a Treasury De-

Assuming no improvement and total loss of federal funds, the average in-

crease for property taxes in the 48 biggest

cities would be 46 cents for each \$100 of

full market value. This would be \$230 a

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Tax Increases Possible

For 48 Largest Cities

work has to be done before drawing final

"But we think the data help put the problem into perspective and may help ease some of the concern," Kurland said in an interview. "We have not found a single cancer in this eligible group, indicating that the prevalence is rare.

The study, being conducted at four major medical centers, is the most extensive ever undertaken into the effects of DES - which stands for Diethylstilbestrol on the offspring of women who took the drug to ease problem pregnancies.

Some previous reports indicated that genital cancers would be more common in daughters exposed to DES than found in the new study. Kurland attributed the differences to the smaller size of previous study groups, which can exaggerate statistics, and the care the new study took to look at cases representing an accurate

cross-section of the women affected. Other studies, including one done at the Mayo Clinic, concur with the new re-

the removal of funding as the economy

improves should have no negative impact

But the study suggested that perhaps a

dozen cities may have substituted federal

money for local funds to such an extent that the economic stimulus package be-came a form of bailout for troubled cit-

'IF ESP (economic stimulus program)

funds are used to support regularly recur-

ring essential activities of the (local) gov-

ernment, then one might conclude the

government is developing or has devel-

oped a reliance" on federal funds, the

on local economies.

Since 1971, several studies have linked DES with increased vaginal and cervical cancer in daughters, possible birth defects in sons and an increased incidence of breast cancer in the mothers them-

About 200 cases of vaginal cancer possibly associated with the drug have been recorded by the National Tumor Registery, according to federal reports.

Kurland said vaginal cancer is relatively rare and usually occurs in post-menopausal women. When doctors started noticing more of these cancers in women in their teens and early 20s, researchers associated these abnormalities with DES.

In the 1940s and 1950s, it was common for many doctors to give DES to pregnant women who had difficulty carrying a baby to full term. Questions about the effectiveness of the practice virtually ended it in the early 1960s.

Medical authorities estimate that between 500,000 and two million pregnancies were exposed to DES.

Women in the current research project

get at least one extensive genital exami-nation a year and more if a suspicious condition arises.

Kurland said about 35 percent of the women in the study, begun in 1974 and due to run through 1983, had changes in the cell lining of their vaginas.

cerous, are of concern and will be monitored, he said. Changes such as these sometimes are considered to be indica-

tive of a pre-cancerous condition. The Mayo Clinic is acting as coordinator of the study, which is being conduct-ed jointly with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

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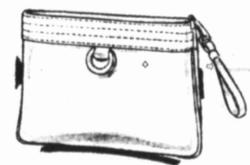


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# **Akron Eyes Abortion Ordinance**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A woman shall be shown that the fetus growing inside her can squint, frown, swallow and make a fist. She shall be told that aborting that fetus may make her feel depressed and

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These are among detailed provisions of a proposed abortion ordinance now under consideration by a city council committee here. The ordinance would regulate three abortion clinics and a fourth family clinic that sometimes performs abortions. There were 5,574 abortions performed at those facilities last year.

"All he needs is a hit record and he could be one of the new

The voice was full and rich and throbbed with emotion. He

sang songs of today. And then went back to the big ones of yes-

terday. The audience (at the Miami Beach Theatre of the Per-

forming Arts) reacted with smiles of pleasure on their faces -

After a while they threw requests up at him - and he re-

You could feel the warmth reach out from him across the

footlights to the audience. And you could feel the audience re-

spond with equal warmth and delight. It built up to one of those

rare occasions when a standing ovation is both spontaneous and

Though he's been through hell - both career-wise and in his

personal life - he could be one of the great pop singers of our

Later, in his backstage dressing room, Eddie told us he's writ-

ing his life story. Soon to be published by Harper & Row.

Laughingly he said, "I think I will call it 'Star Wars.' After all,

any man who married, then survived divorcing Debbie Rey-

Of course, it also happens to be the name of the movie that

'One thing I don't do in my act... When I sing a medley of Jol-

son songs and do 'Mammy' I can't get on my knees as Joley

Q: John Dean, who attained fame and went to jail for telling

all about Watergate - is he practicing law again? - Mrs. D.

Q: In what movie did we see actress Faye Dunaway wear a

A: "Voyage of the Damned," in which Faye played the ele-

gant wife of a Dr. Egon Kreisler (Oskar Werner). Publicity re-

did... I realize that's how I got into so much trouble through the

nolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens earned that title!"

made a star out of his and Debbie's daughter — Carrie Fisher. Eddie grinned as he kidded himself about his marriages.

sponded with poise and gentle humor - some of it self-depre-

superstars," the show-wise friend sitting next to us whispered. He was talking about the singer who had just thrilled a capacity

crowd for an hour that seemed more like 10 minutes.

and applause that sounded like thunder in the tropics.

By the way - his name is Eddie Fisher.

The proposed ordinance, written by an

time - again.

Moore. Pittsburgh.

A: No. Dean was disbarred in 1974.

monocle? - Janet Jarvis, Long Beach, Cal.

anti-abortion coalition called Citizen for Informed Consent, also dicates how the remains of an aborted fetus would be disposed of, requiring they be taken to a licensed funeral director.

Public hearings on the ordinance last week included testimony from supporters, who say it would serve as a model for other cities, and opponents, who say it demeans and aims to intimidate women.

Robert Goehler, chairman of the city council's health and safety committee, said a recommendation on the ordinance to the full council would come before the end of February. Details of the proposed

Glad You Asked That!

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

father, Eddie Fisher, thinks the title of that hit film might make

pone. Then he became one of the most famous and toughest

criminal judges. Can you tell us how it is possible for a man to

leap so agilely from one side of the law to the other? - T. O'M.

A: Sam answered this question for us by relating an incident

in his Brooklyn courtroom shortly after he became a judge:

'During the entire trial of a man accused of shooting his girl

friend, the defendant kept winking his eye at me. After the jury

turned in a verdict. I decided to remand the convicted man to

King's County Hospital for observation before sentencing him.

explaining that his winking and making faces at the court indi-

a fitting title for his upcoming life story.

Seattle.

--Any woman seeking an abortion would have to give 24-hour notice of the operation either to the father of the fetus or, if she is younger than 18, to her parents. A girl younger than 15 must have the written consent of her parents.

-Abortions would be prohibited after 22 weeks of pregnancy except to save a woman's life. The presence of two physicians would be required if the fetus might survive - one to perform the abortion, the second to care for the fetus.

-A woman seeking an abortion would have to be informed "that her unborn

child can squint, frown, swallow, move the tongue, make a fist and is sensitive to touch, if more than nine weeks have elapsed since the time of conception...

That abortion is a surgical procedure which can result in serious complications, including ... sterility, miscarriage and prematurity in subsequent pregnancies, and even death ...

"That abortion may leave essentially unaffected or may worsen any existing psychological problem the woman may have, and can result in severe emotiona disturbances, including depression and

Mary Ann Baker, president of the Ohio chaper of the National Organization for Women, said: "The notification of the father reduces women to the status of children. It suggests women are not capable of making their own decisions.

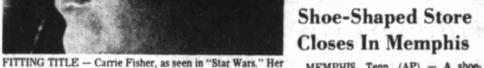
"If a kid does not feel free to discuss abortions with her parents she is not going to go to a legal clinic," said Miss

She's going to have an abortion in a back alley. This will force more and more young women into back alleys."

Abortion advocates also object to the language of the ordinance, which refers throughout to the "unborn child" rather than the fetus. One opponent said that was as incorrect a term as "unborn teen-

Dr. William Keck, city director of health, said the law was not needed because Ohio law already regulates Akron's abortion clinics. He said there were no maternal deaths in the abortion performed in Akron last year and fewer than the national average of complications.

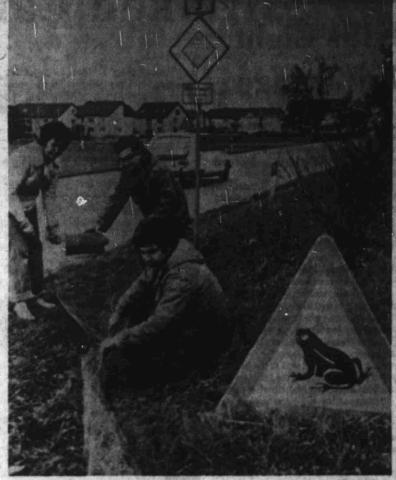
But Dr. Jose Espinosa, a Cleveland surgeon and a founder of Birthcare, Inc., an emergency pregnancy counseling service, said at the hearings, "The law should protect minors from meat market entrepreneurs who can cause her death.



MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A shoeshaped shoe store here which looks like the nursery rhyme house of "The Old Woman Who Lived in A Shoe" is closing because of declining business.

Built as a pilot project in 1965, the company hoped to franchise the concept and put similar buildings in shopping centers. But trends toward leasing, rather than owning stores, and operating in strip or mall centers rather than in free-standing buildings, defeated the idea, said Mrs. Phyllis Scruggs, advertising director of Raiford's Inc. She's the daughter of the publicly held company's late founder, Phillip Raiford.

"We have investigated the prospect of moving the building to another location, but the cost would be prohibitive. It's made of heavy concrete and steel," she



TOAD CROSSING — Volunteers erected a low fence along a roadside near Karlsruhe, West Germany, recently to keep local toads from crossing the busy road. During their mating season later in the year, thousands of the amphibians will attempt to cross the road to get to their breeding areas. The fences will keep them off the road so that they can be moved by hand, and the triangular sign alerts motorists to the presence of the area (API acceptable). toads in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Study Indicates Autos Not Main Air Polluters

DETROIT (UPI) — An independent research group has released a 10-year study the Washington-based group said disposfairly maligned as a prime source of air pollution.

al plants, power plants and factories were mostly to blame for foul air.

"We could find no evidence of a signifi-

The study by Resources for the Future, outlined in the Detroit News recently, concluded that even before federally mandated pollution controls, cars contributed only 4 percent of poisonous pollution in the nation's air.

Federal pollution restrictions on cars

cant relationship between mortality rates and the three major auto pollutants,' said co-author Lester Lave.

"And we could find little evidence that exhaust emissions have had any adverse effect on public health in the nation's big









Lubbock, Texas

#### **Poison Gas** Kills Eight In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Hydrogen sulfide iumes - the product of a violent reaction from chemicals pumped into the wrong vat — seeped through a North Side tannery Tuesday, killing eight persons and

njuring 33.

Many of the injured were treated for burns, nausea, vomiting and irritated eyes suffered from breathing the fumes.

Police Sgt. John F. Serafini said the fumes apparently were produced when sodium sulphydrate was transfered from a tank truck to a vat that contained chrome liquor - an acid used in tanning - at the Horween Leather Co.

He said the combination of the two micals created the deadly hydrogen sulfide furnes which quickly wafted through the facility. There was a violent hemical reaction but no explosion, Ser-

Many of the 178 persons in the building began passing out from the toxic gas that smelled like rotten eggs, witnesses said.

"I was passing out," one worker said. "I knew there was something wrong. I couldn't get no air. It knocked me out. It was a while until the other guys got me to a window and I got some fresh air. Thank God I'm alive. I heard some guys are

Police said the truck driver, Charles Estes, 51, of West Virginia, told them he knocked at a plant door and was instructed by an unidentified man to hook his hose up to a particular intake valve. First Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Pierce said most chemical tankers are designed so that hoses cannot be fitted to incorrect

When he arrived, Pierce said, "it was an eerie scene. People were lying on leather belts. One man had a severe cut over his eye. They were all unconscious."

Dozens of emergency vehicles converged on the block-long, three-story brick building but policemen who answered the first call for help had to wait for gas masks before they were able to

Five persons were dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. St. Mary of Nazareth reported two fatalities - one of in the face. hem dying early today - and Grant Hospital received another. St. Elizabeth's reated another five injured victims; St. Mary of Nazareth, 16; Grant, three; and t. Anne's Hospital, one.

The victims were identified as Tadeusz Sabat, 44, Narciso Acosta, 22, cousins Jesus and Lucio Escamilla, both 34, Barbaro Estrada, 39, Johnny Tyrell, 46, Alegan-dro Liro, 21, and Nathaniel Franks, 39.

#### Ex-President To Address **Tech Students**

A former president of Peru, Fernando Belaunde-Terry, will describe "Latin American Today" at 8 p.m., March 2, in ss Administration Building at Texas Tech University.

Faye LaVerne Bumpass Lecture Series. Belaunde-Terry is a distinguished architect and university professor as well as one of Latin America's leading politicians. He served Peru as president from 1963 to 1968 and earlier represented the Lima district in Peru's federal legisla-

He is well known to American audiences as a dynamic speaker as well as an authority on Latin American affairs. In addition to his public lecture, for

which there is no charge, Bellaunde-Terry will conduct a seminar for students and faculty, particularly those in Latin American Area Studies and political science, at 3:30 p.m. March 2 in Holden Hall room 4. The following day he will spend in the Division of Architecture, risiting classes and consulting with students and faculty.

Belaunde-Terry is visiting professor of urban history and planning at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He has lived in the United States since 1968 and has taught at Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universi-

For additional information regarding Belaunde-Terry's visit contact Dr. Gary S. Elbow, Latin American Area Studies at Texas Tech University.

#### Christie Raps Rep. Krueger

Joe Christie of El Paso Tuesday blasted U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braun-fels, his opponent for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, and U.S. Sen.
John Tower for not supporting 100 percent of parity for American farmers
when first approached about the issue.

Following a day of meetings with South Plains farmers, the former State Board of Insurance chairman termed as ecision to introduce a farm price

will.

"It's an effort to get the votes as he's done every six years." Christie said at a Lubbock reception Tuesday night.

"If he does he'll repeat his performance — we'll see him every sixth year but won't be able to find him the five years between," Christie said.

Christie left the South Plains and an approaching snowstorm for Athens in deep East Texas late Tuesday.

ASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 ater, opera and dance companies, art



OVERCOME BY TOXIC FUMES - Rescuers carried a Horween Leather Co. worker from the plant after he was overcome by poisonous fumes Tuesday in Chicago. The accident occurred when a tank truck "erroneously pumped" its cargo into the wrong storage tank creating a cloud of gas which swept the tannery. (AP Laserphoto)

By CRAIG A. PALMER

boy-gets-girl movie of the '50s or the

beach blanket film of the '60s: Girl next

door hauls off and slaps offending male

Big strong male lowers his head and

While this is not battering it shows

that society feels women have the right

to slap their men when they are mad,"

researcher Suzanne Steinmetz of the Uni-

versity of Delaware told a House subcom-

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ried too far, a woman who thinks that

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with her husband is more likely to let this

behavior get out of control than a woman

who considers slapping to be inappro-

today's meeting in a series of House sub-

committee hearings on family violence,

and dealt with "overlooked aspects of family violence" - battered husbands,

In other testimony prepared for today's

hearing, a Houston woman described her

own "personal holocaust" at home, and a

Yale Medical School study said battered

Judge Permits GM

To Delay Payments

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge has given General Motors permission to hold off

paying owners of "wrong-engine" cars

pending the outcome of the auto-maker's appeal of a court ruling on the matter.

The action by the Appellate Division of

State Supreme Court came Tuesday in a

suit originally brought by state Attorney

General Louis Lefkowitz, charging that

GM had illegally delivered 1977 Pontiacs,

Oldsmobiles or Buicks with Chevrolet en-

Another state judge had ordered the company to reimburse owners of the af-

fected cars with a \$200 cash allowance

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The appeals judges ruled that GM need

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Panel To Hear Report On Violence

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Lenore Walker of Colorado Women's

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Ms. Steinmetz said child abuse and

She cited five studies concluding that

wives often exceed their husbands in the

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# Lubbock Orchestra Sets 1978 Goal At \$40,000

the community in the form of contributions. Clem Boverie, finance chairman in charge of the 1978 fund drive, said, "We have a goal of \$40,000 that must be met this year for the orchestra to operate. With the support of the total community and the surrounding area, both private and corporate contributions, I know we will reach this goal."

Monetary support from the community enables the symphony to perform not only its regular season of five back-to-back concerts but also finances a Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall and two children's concerts, with the aid of the Allegro Music Club and the Lubbock Public Schools.

Symphony musicians - and there are nearly 80 of them, emerging from the ranks of business people, housewives, public school teachers and Texas Tech University faculty and students - donate their services to the children's concerts, with proceeds given to the Tech music department's scholarship fund.

To offer a bit of background, the Lubbock Little Symphony gave its first concert under the baton of founding conductor William A. Harrod on Oct. 22, 1946. The Lubbock Symphony was incorporated in the office of the secretary of state two months later and, in 1949, officially was renamed the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Inc.

The orchestra's early stages saw it exist through the volunteer efforts of various community musicians and the contributions

the main source of operating funds; ticket sales and money raised by the Symphony Guild help to keep the orchestra operating in the black.

The move toward professional status came in 1967, when the orchestra became a fully paid organization. The conductor and manager also are paid salaries, and the symphony office is staffed with part-time help and volunteers from the Symphony Guild. The Lubbock Symphony Board is composed of 50 men and women appointed from the community who volunteer time to sell advertising for concert programs, plan artist receptions and handle publicity.

The orchestra itself is one of the few which does not import professional players to bolster the first chairs of the various sections; in fact, many of its musicians also play with the symphonies in Midland-Odessa and Roswell. Publicity states that the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has been called "one of the top four orchestras across the state, as rated by the musicians them-

Symphony manager Virginia Wheat added, "Teicher, of the famed piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher, complimented conductor William A. Harrod on his great ability of blending the orchestra and the guest artist into a smooth performance of

#### **Airport Board Due Proposal**

the airport, Bertram said.

forwarded five objectives:

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Airport Board members will be asked to adopt a set of standards for signs and development at the airport when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Bertram, city planning director, will propose standards for development to the board which would "create and maintain...an image of quality development which reflects the pride and high standards of the entire community."

Two or three months ago the city council asked that guidelines be drawn up for

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Battered elderly parents in many ways

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"Elderly parents are reluctant to re-

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Bertram as a "preliminary draft," the airport area would be divided into three distinct districts with names such as the West Airport District, Passenger Terminal District and East Airport District. "We want to avoid lollipop signs on the

explained. By identifying broad areas of the airport, a business could identify with the area and advertise the location that way, he said. "Generally we'd like to come up with

directional signs to the districts," Ber-tram said. "We're trying to discourage each business from having a free-standing sign. Bertram foresees a sign designating the area with a list of business in that area underneath. Closer to the place of busi-

to identify" the business. "All individual signs would be subdued and equal" instead of everyone going one

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better on the signs, he said. "I don't think the council wants to see every sign request (at the airport)," Bertram said. "They want a set of development policies which would guarantee some degree of uniformity.'

He suggested written guidelines concerning airport signs and development would "take all the politics out of it and take the pressure off the airport staff"

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Also at tonight's meeting, board members are scheduled to consider bids on remodeling the old terminal building. The remodeling project is expected to cost about \$58,000.

#### **Loser Of Election** Seeks Court Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The loser in last February's steelworkers union elec-Interstate or on Regis Street," Bertram tion wants the courts to help get the results set aside.

Edward Sadlowski filed suit Tuesday to force Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to go to court to get the results overturned. Sadlowski charged massive vote violations in the February 1977 election.

#### Malaysian Villages Suffering Drought

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) -More than 50,000 persons from 80 villages in the state of Negri Sembilan have been affected by a drought which has dried up wells in three districts.

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DOLL DOCTOR — Ethel Rice has nursed hundreds of doll patients back to good health in her more than 25 years as a doll doctor in Independence, Kan. Here she displays some of the patients she has made well. (AP Laserphoto)

### Woman Runs Hospital For Dolls

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) - Ethel Rice has been doctor and nurse to hundreds of patients for more than a quarter of a century, tenderly cleaning their wounds and mending broken limbs - all without a word of thanks from the patients.

The patients are dolls. Dolls, some as old as 200 years and many worth hundreds of dollars, are sent from all over the country to the 73-yearold Mrs. Rice for repairs.

But as a child growing up on a farm near Gasconade, Mo., she never cared much for them.

"You know, I never did like dolls," said Mrs. Rice, who at age 11 was forced to drop out of school to go to work after her father died. "I never was very interested in them. And I never read a book about them except to find out how to repair them.

In 1949 she made doll clothes as presents for neighborhood girls in a Christmas gift exchange. Word of her talent spread. A year later, a man appeared at the Rices' front door with two walking dolls tucked under his arms. He wanted to know if Mrs. Rice could repair them.

She was about to turn him away when her husband, Ed, offered to try to fix

'My husband started piddling with them and, you know, he put them together so they worked," she said. "When the man came back, he bought \$32 worth of clothes for those dolls. And last year, that man came back with those dolls. He wanted them fixed up for his granddaughters."

She has never advertised her services, other than a small sign outside her home that says "Ethel's Doll Hospital," but orders stream in.

Mrs. Rice said she learned repairing through trial and error. She sews or re-

### **Zenith Says** Plant To Stay Open

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)- Zenith Radio Corp. will continue partial operations at its Watsontown audio division, saving at least 700 jobs and a 28-acre plant that was due to close in April, a state official

Pennsylvania's commerce secretary, Norval Reece, said this week that Zenith will continue manufacturing stereo speakers and cabinets at the Northumberland County plant.

Zenith had announced in October that foreign competition dictated that operations at Watsontown be closed. At its peak last summer, the plant employed 1,-900 persons. There are 1,150 remaining.

Reece said Zenith officials decided that the plant's speaker and cabinet divisions could remain competitive. However, he said, audio component and television cabinet making operations could not be

"This emphasizes that Pennsylvania can remain competitive," Reece said. "They did this not as a service to Watsontown or Pennsylvania but because they have found a way to make it cost effec-

He said company officials told him they had no problems with Pennsylvania's tax climate or with state officials. In addition, he said, the Watsontown employees had a reputation for low absenteeism, low turnover and high productivity.

"Well, it's a wonderful thing," said Watsontown Mayor Oliver Wetten, "It's just a happy day in my heart.

"A lot of people had looked forward to May coming and not having a job," he said. "I think everyone here is grateful that they're not taking the facility out of

Reece, Wetten and other officials had met with Zenith officials in Chicago in a bid to find an alternative use for the

Reece said the state had contacted about 2,000 industries, including several from Japan, but had no hot prospects. But he said Zenith may be willing to sublet part of the plant to a compatible in-

pairs the bodies first, then attaches their and wets and crawls - they likely will be various new parts. Then she makes the turned away

doll clothes and puts on the wigs. Ed "The dolls today are nothing," Mrs. Rice paints the features on the dolls' Rice said. "...I guess I'm just old-fashioned, but I would rather work on old If someone brings a modern-day doll to dolls. There's something more real about her door - the kind that walks and talks

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# Congressmen File Suits When Resolutions Fa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are always complaining that the courts are treading on their turf. But when they can't get their way in Congress, where do

can't get their way in Congress, where do they run? To the courts.

Time and again, lawmakers try to work their will through a single federal judge after they fail to convince a majority of their colleagues in their own, equally powerful branch of government.

Some recent examples:

— After President Carter announced he planned to return Hungary's Crown of St. Stephen, opponents failed to get a congressional resolution against it. Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska and 16

congressional colleagues filed suit in Washington claiming only Congress can dispose of U.S. property. Sen. Bob Dole went to Kansas City, Kan., and filed a similar suit. They lost and the crown was

- Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma and 59 House colleagues asked a federal judge to declare that the House, like the Senate, be allowed to vote on the Panama Canal treaties. Their case, also based on the property-disposal argument, awaits a ruling. A similar suit by several anti-treaty senators was refused a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who complained as a presidential candidate that the Supreme Court lacked "restraint with respect to acts of Congress, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio argued in court that they were being deprived of their vote in a Navy purchase of airplanes. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

The irony is that ever since there's been a Congress, members have griped about courts "making" law. When judges set racial balance quotas for schools or to accuse the courts of stepping across that fuzzy constitutional frontier called Yet, by filing these suits, congressmen

Analysis

are not only inviting intervention, they seem to be demanding it. Congress needs no help from the other

ches. Why then the rush to sue? "Most of those who do are in the minority," says one congressional staffer, a lawyer. "They do it for publicity reasons or political effect. After all, Congress can pass a resolution saying 'this is terrible' or it can say 'do this or we'll cut out your money.' And that usually settles the matter."

As an institution, Congress seldom goes to court. When it does, it relies on the Justice Department — a creature of the executive branch — for represention.

The department has acted for members, officers and committees of Con-

gress in at least 56 cases during the last five years.

Members who bring lawsuits have to prove "standing" — a complicated legal concept around a simple proposition: that only one who is hurt by government action can challenge it in court.

The landmark case is a 1974 Supreme Court decision involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and a pocket veto by President Nixon. The court ruled Kennedy had standing to sue because Nixon's conduct amounted to illegal nullification of a senator's vote. In a 1976 case brought against the sec-

retary of the treasury by Rep. Larry: Pressler of South Dakota, the court said at congressman could sue "so long as there-is no attempt being made to interfere-with internal workings of Congress it-

In offering one of the bills, Rep. Jo In offering one of the bills, Rep. John Breckinridge, D-Ky., said: "Unlike the executive branch of government, Congress does not generally attempt to effect that its will and perform its duties by initiating lawsuits in the courts.

"With a few notable exceptions, I firmly believe that Congress should rely primarily on its legislative, oversight and impeachment powers rather than the initiation of lawsuits to fulfill its congressional responsibilities."

But for those exceptions, he said, "Co gress needs a lawyer."

#### **Group Of Moslems** Sentenced In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian court has sentenced 41 persons to prison terms ranging from three months to 47 years for belonging to a fanatical Moslem

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johns Hopkins neurosurgeon Chhani Bhushan held out little hope that a 5-year-old boy would live when it was discovered he had a giant aneurysm of the brain.

No one else had ever survived so large an aneurysm - a ballooning of an ar-

tery.

But Bhushan said this week he refused to give up. He performed an operation, which he described as a "hairy, scary procedure."

Six months later, Andy Alvarez of Owings Mill, Md., is attending kindergarten and can do anything he wants except take part in contact sports.

"When we discovered such an aneurysm in the stem of Andy Alvarez's brain, it was understood he'd die," Bhushan said. "But I didn't give up, and today Andy is completely recovered."

The doctor said it was the world's first known case in which the "formidable

fatal giant aneurysm" was found in such a young boy.

"No one else seems to have survived such an enormous brain aneurysm," he said. "That's why the word 'fatal' is included in the name of the condition."

The operation was performed Aug. 9 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bhushan said, and the aneurysm has not reappeared.













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Electronic toys with names like "Space Blaster" are the most popular items. The "Star Wars" line of toys has been expanded and now includes a radio-controlled miniature R2-D2 robot. Computerized games feature targets, projected at random on a wall, for players to shoot at with science fiction-style weapons.

Abe Kent, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc., said at a news conference this week toy shipments at the wholesale level totaled \$3.3 billion last year, up about 7 percent from 1976. He predicted that shipments

would increase in value by 8 to 9 percent this year.

The emphasis at the toy fair, at which store buyers select the items they will feature during the year and particularly at Christmas, is on games the whole family can play. "More toys are being introduced for the entire family, higher price, larger toys, video games," said Kent.

Coleco, one of the major producers of electronic toys, has expanded its To star line of video games and is offering six hand-held electronic items. Also pethis year is "UFO Electronic Pinball," which emits whine-like "space sound instead of the traditional ringing of bells.



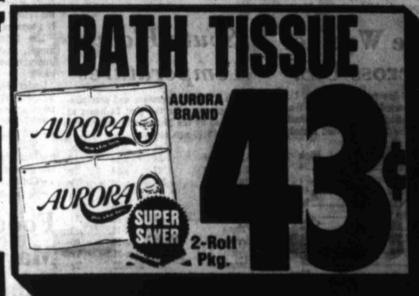


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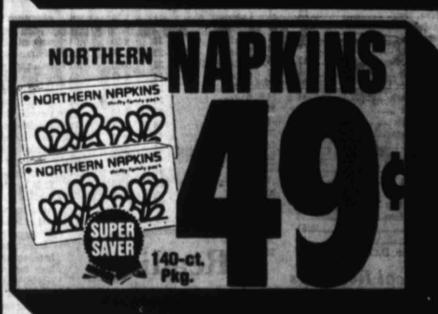


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# Fewer Women Now Principals

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By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women are becoming increasingly rare at the helm of the nation's high schools, now accounting for only 7 percent of the high school principals, down from 10 percent in 1965.

A survey by the National Association of Secondary School Principals found that while the number of women principals grew in suburban schools during this period, it fell sharply in urban areas.

Scott Thompson, the deputy executive director of the association, said the poll did not pinpoint the reason for the decline, which is mirrored by a long, steady drop in the number of women elementary school principals. In 1928, women accounted for 55 percent of the elementary school principals.

But by 1973 they were running less than 20 percent of the grade schools. In the teaching ranks, male high school teachers slightly outnumber females. At the elementary level, however, women are predominant by nearly a 5-to-1

Thompson speculated that in the high schools, some women principals may have given way to men from racial minorities "as pressure developed in urban areas for minority leadership." Increasing troubles in city schools may also have been a factor, he said.

The new poll, of 10 percent of the 16,000 high school principals, did not give a number for minority principals.

But the survey did show that nearly three-quarters of the principals made more than \$20,000 a year, and 17 percent earned above \$28,000.

"The improved salary makes it more attractive for men, and when men start competing, they get the job," said Jacqueline Parker Clement, an assistant school superintendent in Brookline, Mass., who wrote a study on "Sex Bias in School Administration" in 1974.

Women are even rarer among the 16,000 school superintendents. A 1973 survey found only 65. Ms. Clement is one of only 196 female assistant superintend-

While women have won damages in job discrimination cases against some major private employers, she said, there has been no similar effort in the schools.

"The kind of enforcement program that has taken place in the private sector has not taken place in the schools," she said. "Nobody has really made anybody be in compliance" with federal anti-discrimination laws pertaining to schools. Joan McCall, executive director of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, said school consolidations also figure in the pic-

"There aren't as many openings, and the number of schools is declining," she said. "There are fewer jobs to be had."

Many women administrators are assistant or vice principals, she said, "not unlike the situation on college campuses where a woman is more likely to be an assistant vice president than a vice president.

"The number of men who have pursued administrative credentials in element tary and secondary education has increased," she said. "The women teachers are not encouraged as much as the men."

She added, "Many women do not have the opportunity to have a husband but them through a doctoral program in the same way they worked to put their hus-

#### FORECAST Until Thursday -Carbonal Flurries XXXX Roin Warm Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST - Snow was forecast today in the Southwest and western Plains and in the Great Lakes region. Rain was forecast for the central Gulf changing to snow over northern Arkansas and Louisiana. Very cold to seasonably cold weather was expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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#### **Houses Plunge** Down Cliff In Mudslide

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) wo houses plunged down an ocean-front liff late Tuesday night and a third was eft perched precariously after a rain-sod-en section of the 100-foot slope gave

the homes, reportedly valued at more than \$100,000 each, had removed many of their belongings earlier in the day.

A fire department spokesman said the slide left the edge of the cliff "right up ander the corner" of the third house, wened by Robert Dolittle.

"It doesn't look too good on that one," we added.

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clittle agreed to evacuate his home the night after watching the other two nes fall away shortly before midnight. was fixing the porch, trying to prop in the back of my house," he said, wife was gotting upset and finally I. I went up to the street and looked at neighbors' houses, and as I turned on flashlight they fell over."

The homes slid 40 feet down the emment. The owners were identified as Sangster and Margaret Rose.

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x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

#### Readings In Texas

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#### There were no injuries and residents of Maedgen Principal To Give Slide Show

The outdoor learning centers in Lub-bock public schools will be the topic of a slide picture presentation Thursday in Little Rock, Ark., at the convention of the South Central Association of Elemen-School Principals.

Frank Mullican, principal of Maedgen Elementary School, will give the presen-tation. The organization is composed of ers from eight states.

Mullican's presentation is the Texas contribution to the convention. Mullican is the immediate past president of the Texas Elementary Principals and Superors Association.

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#### ABA To Ask For Way To Remove Judges By RICHARD CARELLI conduct or professional responsibility. Essentially, the resolution seeks to

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The American Bar Association is ready to ask Congress and state legislatures to provide new ways, short of impeachment, to discipline wayward judges.

A resolution passed overwhelmingly Tuesday by the ABA's House of Delegates also attempts to cope with the ticklish problem of removing senile or physically disabled judges from the bench.

Resolutions adopted by the ABA, a trade group representing more than half of all U.S. lawyers, often are subjects of lobbying efforts.

Acting on a measure drawn up by a panel of judges and lawyers, delegates to the ABA national convention here approved so-called Judicial Discipline and Disability Retirement standards.

Because the standards often would require amendments to state constitutions. the resolution could be destined to be only a topic of debate for years to come. The federal courts are without a

impeachment route, to deal with such Under the discipline standards, action

means, short of the almost-never-taken

including removal from office could be taken against any judge for: -A felony conviction.

-Willful misconduct in office. -Willful misconduct in non-judicial matters which brings the judge's office into disrepute.

-Conduct unbecoming a judge. -A violation of the codes of judicial

#### Food Workers May Receive Salary Hike

Lubbock school trustees Thursday will consider a 20-cent increase in the hourly wage of all food service employees - a pay raise administrators say is needed to retain and recruit cafeteria workers. "The personnel department is having

an extremely difficult time employing workers and retaining those already employed. This affects the quality service the food service department can provide," Superintendent Ed Irons said in a memo to the school board.

Base pay for cafeteria workers in the Lubbock Independent School District is \$2.46 per hour, compared with \$2.65 in Wichita Falls, Midland, Corpus Christi, Arlington and Amarillo, \$2.70 in Abilene and \$2.90 in Odessa, a survey attached to the memo says. Irons said that because of low wages

here, school cafeterias are experiencing high turnover (33 percent of the food service staff has changed this school year); and there is "continued difficulty in filling vacancies. "It is evident that we will lose a large

number of employees within the next few months unless the school district takes steps to meet the minimum wage," Irons said. The proposed pay hike would cost

about \$33,000 through the remainder of the school year, Irons said. However, it would be more than offset by increases in federal reimbursement under the National School Lunch Program. Irons said the 20-cent hourly raise for

cafeteria personnel would "equalize the base lunchroom pay with base custodial

The school board will meet at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building,

#### Seminar Slated By Accountants

The Lubbock Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) has scheduled a professional development seminar Saturday in Room 253 of the Texas Tech University School of Business Administration.

The program will be preceded by an orientation session for new members at 8:30 a.m.

\*Three one-hour segments, beginning at 9 a.m., have been planned. Included are: "Direct Costing," by Texas Tech Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi; "Income Taxation Update," by Jim Mangum of Mason, Ni-chols & Warner; "Cash Flows," by Steve Watt and Wayne Smith of Furr's.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Lubbock Area Chapter of NAA and the Center for Professional Development of the College of Business Administra-

Persons wishing to attend have been requested by the chapter to preregister at the office of Mitchell Raiborn at Texas Tech, or by calling 742-3170.

GUM PATENTED Chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1869.

have the ABA push for state and federal

commissions to investigate judges. Such commissions, now operating in 19 states, would be empowered to take actions deemed appropriate against sitting judges free of legislative or executive re-

In a separate matter, the House of Delegates voted 135-82 against approving a resolution that would have urged federal involvement in child-custody disputes resulting in so-called "child-stealing."

Delegates were told that the nation's high divorce and separation rate has yielded up to 10 million children from

'stolen" from one parent by the other, a report to the delegates said.

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The resolution defeated Tuesday would have had the ABA lobby for an end to the federal government's "hands-off" policy that leaves legal jurisdiction over such custody fights - which often cross state lines — to the state government agencies.

#### Lawyer Says Profession Improving In an address to the Greater Dallas who did their wills or who are their

By PAULA BUTTURINI

DALLAS (UPI) - A top government attorney says the American Bar Association is trying to do something to upgrade trial lawyers' competency - a problem recently criticized by Chief Justice War-

Last weekend, Burger criticized the competency of trial lawyers at the ABA's midyear meeting at New Orleans. The chief justice said trial lawyers of questionable competency were causing the packed court dockets in the country.

However, Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti Tuesday said the problem did not involve only the law-

Civiletti, himself a trial lawyer for 14 years, said at a news conference the United States was a "very litigious society.

"We look to enforce our claims and rights in lawsuits," he said. "In the course of this, (litigants) select lawvers

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Hillhouse of Rt. 10, Box 242, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopath-ic Hospital.

and Mrs. Alonzo Mendoza of Morton on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 8:28 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill Jr. of 5223 40th St. o

of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:35 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Munoz of Brownfield on birth of twin daughters, one weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Monday, and one weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 8:28 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

. and Mrs. Romulo Garza of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 3/4 ounces at 9:30 s.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. periodically Lawyers who infrequently appear in

friends - lawyers who go into court only

court might look unqualified to the judge, Civiletti said. But he said the lawyers are thoroughly qualified in their regular work out of court.

Civiletti said in some states lawyers already have begun seeking to improve trial lawyers' performances by discussing the possibility of officially dividing laqyers into two groups: those who would work out of court and those who would plead cases.

Crime Commission, Civiletti said citizen involvement was needed to help curb 'We cannot have and would not toler-

ate a policeman on every block. That would be viewed as oppressive," he said. But he said citizens must accept duties along with rights, and not refuse to serve on juries, or as witnesses in criminal proceedings. Studies in several cities have shown the unwillingness of citizens to testify is one of the chief reasons many criminals are never held accountable for their crimes. Civiletti said.

#### City Preparing For Protesters

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - State officials and the Oklahoma City district attorney are trying to formulate a plan in the event that large numbers of protestors come here to show their displeasure over the arrest of 21 Iranians.

The officials were to meet today following a meeting Tuesday involving District Attorney Andrew Coats, Oklahoma City Police Chief Tom Heggy and Oklahoma County Sheriff Gene Wells. Coats said no plan was formulated to deal with possible disturbances. Coats said he has received more than a

dozen telegrams from Iranian Student groups in the United States and Canada protesting the arrest of Iranians in the wake of two days of disturbances on the campus of Oklahoma City Southwestern College last week. The students were protesting alleged injustices under the Shah

Six Iranians face felony rioting charges, charges of unlawful assembly and refusal and to demand permission to carry on to leave an institution of learning, and

five others face charges of incitement to riot and harboring a fugitive, both felon-

Since their arrests, the Iranians have been staging a hunger strike in the Oklahoma County jail.

Iranian students have been boycotting classes at Oklahoma City Southwestern College since the arrests, spokesmen for the school and the Iranians said. There are about 270 Iranian students at the

Coats has advocated deportation for Iranians convicted of crimes.

Last week's disturbances began at the English Language Center at Oklahoma City Southwestern, when police arrested 16 Iranians after college administrators refused to allow a non-student to pass out anti-Shah literature and speak to stu-

The next day, about 150 Iranians gathto protest the arrest their political activities against the Shah.



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#### **Telecasts Of Debates** Change Germans

By HUBERT J. ERB

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Congress decides to allow TV cameras into its chamber, it may learn that live televised debate is enough to change a member's spots - or at least his clothes or hair

The House is considering live telecasts, a move undertaken by the lower house of the West German parliament 13 years

The German experience has shown that, for the sake of television, parties schedule speakers with an eye toward the ratings, that some portly members dress to look slimmer and that even diehard Socialists will take to the rostrum in slick

In terms of substance, the Bundestag has become a chamber not so much of stylish debate but of slashing attack.

Each party puts its best speakers in leadoff positions - or saves them for primetime exhibition.

The quick, the eloquent and the trusted are called on in the Bundestag for appearances out front.

People who mumble or stumble, how-ever popular they might be back home, are given little chance. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has told

newsmen the House will vote on whether it wants its cameras — if they are allowed in — handled by House employees or by the networks. It will be a decision of no small import.

The person who decides which picture is transmitted, for how long and from which angle, also will help decide the public image of a House member and of the House itself.

A camera shot from behind could show constituency that its congressman is ineed going bald. A small man behind a

And a camera view of a next-to-empty chamber not only gets poor ratings, it shows the viewers that many a debate is really not worthy of the name.

The Germans, however, also found that televising parliament tends to fill both the chamber and the public gallery. In Germany, the curious crave to see political personalities up close in parliament as much as many Americans yearn for tickets to the Johnny Carson show.

Apparel well might become as important to a congressman as it already is to the professionals of the TV networks.

Franz-Josef Strauss, for example, a feared orator of the German Christian Democrats, is a man of substantial girth. He favors dark suits that reduce his contour on the screen. He and other parliamentarians of all parties often wear dark glasses because of the glare from televi-

Female members of the Bundestag seem to look as though they just came from a beauty parlor when the camera shows them at work. As president of that chamber, Anne-Marie Renger became a bellwether of German fashion trends.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt first gained national fame be-cause of his success in verbally cutting up the conservative Christian Democrats. A Social Democrat, Schmidt became known as "Schmidtschnauze," or 'Schmidt the Lip."

Since forcing the Christian Democrats out completely in 1969, Social Democrat leader Herbert Wehner has kept his fiery tongue. His personal grooming, however, became typical German bourgeoisie.

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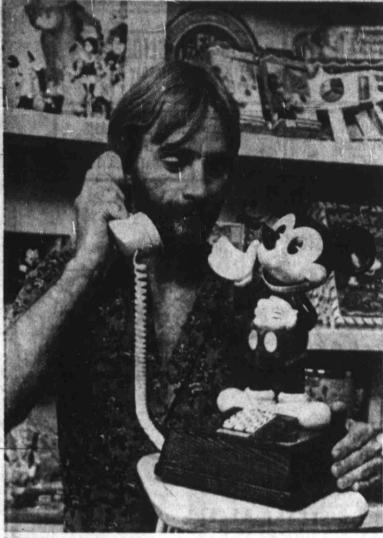
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MICKEY MOUSE MISSION - Russ Phelan, who owns and runs Old Friends, a shop in New York City that specializes in Mickey Mouse memorabilia, demonstrated a Mickey Mouse phone recently. Phelan recently wrote of himself: "Russ considers Disney, and specifically Mickey Mouse, his god." (AP Laserphoto)

# Mickey Mouse 50 Years Old

anyone this side of the people who run

Walt Disney Productions, it's Russ Phe-

"Russ," Phelan recently wrote of himself, "considers Disney, and specifically

Phelan, a slight, soft-spoken man with a Mickey Mouse tatoo on his forearm,

concedes the average person might find that statement odd, but he's sincere and

"It's basic. Mickey's part of a very elemental morality system. It's been that

way from the start. Disney had an understanding of who this character was, and he was always optimistic, never put in the position where he would be punished.

"And if you think about it," Phelan

goes on, "there is nothing like that with

the others. Bugs Bunny could be mean

and Woody Woodpecker, he's off the

Phelan owns and runs Old Friends, a

'Once you're hooked as a Mickey

Mouse collector, you want something all the time," he says of the hobby that has

become his livelihood. "Eighty percent of my customers are adults who buy for

themselves. Some are people who have

literally dedicated their lives to Mickey

Mouse. I guess they have a real apprecia-

Most fans remember Disney's "Steam-

boat Willie," the first talkie cartoon, as

Mickey's debut. It opened in New York

Phelan's small shop includes Mickey

Mouse memorabilia from all stages of the

cartoon character's career. Posters and

assorted pictures featuring Mickey

Mouse and other Disney characters cover

the walls, and there's a Mickey Mouse

telephone, the phone company's contri-

bution to the anniversary, in the corner.

Phelan talks of Mickey's design, the

graphic perfection, as a big reason for the

continuing popularity of the character.

"Mickey is instantly recognizable and un-

derstandable," he says, "the colors and geometric relationships are perfect.

"It's why Snoopy caught on," Phelan

says of Charles Schultz' black and white

beagle character. "Kids don't get the

subtle humor involved with Snoopy and

the other characters in Peanuts,' but they

always recognize him, even the very little

"Now look at Goofy," Phelan says,

pointing to another of the Disney characters. "He's complicated, very hard to un-

derstand, and he's never been as popular

Phelan says he doesn't know for sure

how many real Mickey Mouse fans there

are, although a book written several

years ago for collectors sold about 10,000

copies. And many of his customers are

regulars, some come thousands of miles

"I can't explain the appeal, or the need,

or why I tatooed Mickey on my arm,"

Phelan says of his unique line of work,

"but it's a very powerful, all-engrossing

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Mickey Mouse, his god.

By TOM JORY NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mouse is 50 this year, and the little guy in the twobutton pants, white gloves and knobby yellow shoes is as robust as ever.
That's what Russ Phelan says, anyway.

#### Legislation On Research here's why: Proposed

By WARREN E. LEARY WASHINGTON (AP) - Interim legis-

lation to control a controversial type of genetic research will be introduced in Congress next week as sponsors try to bypass more comprehensive bills bogged down in legislative committees.

Sponsors of the new measure said this week the bill is intended to insure for the short term that research is conducted

It does not address some of the thorier issues of whether the government should have any role in regulating scientific research - or whether the genetic research should be done at all.

The controversial research involves taking DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic material of heredity, from one species of organism and putting it into a different species.

This mixing of genetic material creates organisms with different characteristics than either "parent" organism.

Many scientists say the technique pens up new opportunities for studying the nature of life and holds promise for making new drugs and mass producing rare biological material for treating dis-

Critics of the work say it could produce virulent new strains of disease organisms for which there is no defense and may create tools for unscrupulous tinkering with human heredity.

Some recent research indicates recombinant DNA work may not be as potentially dangerous as previously believed, and some former critics and legislators have questioned the need for government regulation.

Recombinant DNA research funded by the federal government falls under safety guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health. But non-governmental research is not covered by the guidelines, although many industrial groups doing the work have agreed to voluntary compliance.

The new measure, to be sponsored by Reps. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., would make the lines mandatory for all recombinant

DNA work for a two-year period.
It also would establish a special study

any, is necessary.
The proposed legislation, which has been endorsed by NIH Director Donald Frederickson, would empower the secre-tary of health, education and welfare to revise the guidelines as new scientific daa became available and to exempt from

es research determined to Burke Zimmerman, a House staff member involved with the legislation, uid the measure was drafted when it bene apparent that existing bills might t pass because they were becoming engthy and cumbersome with amendants."

"The bills were long, 50 or 60 pages, ad went into great detail," Zimmerman

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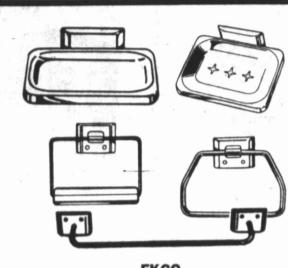
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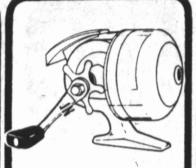
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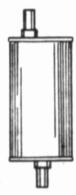
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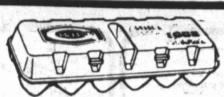
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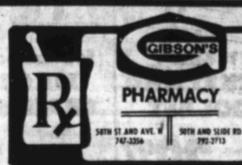
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TUBING ON ICE - Doug Adamson, 17, center, of Danbury, Conn., got a push from helpers Hal Bridgham, left, and Arnie Cyr, right, both University of Maine at Farmington students, ng a tubing event of the winter Special Olympics at Saddle-

back Mountain near Rangeley, Maine. The students were assisting in the competition for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Psychologists Advise Meeting** Stressful Situations Head-On

CHICAGO (UPI) - Forget meditation and biofeedback in favor of facing stressful situations head-on.

That's the advice of psychologists Suzanne Kobasa and Salvatore Maddi of University of Chicago's Department of Behavioral Sciences. They say stress is inev-

Rather than try to escape stress, the researchers said in an interview, people should develop techniques to cope with it and perhaps even take advantage of it. 'Some people handle stress very well,"

Miss Kobasa said, and avoid ulcers, heart attacks, insomnia, nervousness and other signs of stress. The notion we have to run away from

it was very distressful to me.' To find out how people coexist with stress without harmful effects and in some cases thrive on it, Miss Kobasa and Maddi studied 837 middle and upper lev-

Some business executives - the researchers call them "hardy executives" successfully cope with stress without suffering such side effects as high blood

el men executives in a large utility com-

Three personality traits differentiate

hardy executives from those who become Science Today

ill under stress, the researchers said. A hardy executive has a commitment to life and a desire to continue grappling with problems and setbacks, with an ability to recognize one's distinctive values, goals and priorities.

The same type of executive has control over what occurs in his life and both can and will choose among various courses of action to defuse the stressful events. They found another type of executive

meets a challenge to change, knowing where to turn for resources in coping with stress and coping quickly from adjustments made.

Highly stressed executives who fall ill consider the world worthless, feel overwhelmed and powerless to cope and have

ty as the status quo, they said.
"Some stress cannot be avoided," Ms. Kobasa said, "such as a parent dying or a

job transfer. As a result, she said, people who can adopt the "hardy executive" approach to stress - no matter what their occupation

will be the better for it. As far as executives and other company employees are concerned, company physicians should encourage them to adopt the personality dispositions and percep-tions of the hardy executives, the researchers said, but they should do so pos-

'Neither meditation nor biotherapy lit well into the traditional American business scene," Miss Kobasa said. "It interrupts the work day and encourages passivity, not the aggressive tackling of a

"If the best advice a company official can give is to avoid stress, the health profession has failed. We (social scientists) should be able to illuminate ways of developing the kinds of attitudes, goals and motivations which foster both a productive and healthy life."



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WOMEN GUARDS - Private police women, from left, Christina Christoph, Anne Marie Hoeft and Gabriele Strahl took a firing stance recently with .38 caliber Colts on a firing range at

young Berlin women hired by the U.S. Air Force to establish the first private police squad at Berlin's Tempelhof Air Base.

## Overall Demand For Peanuts Unaffected By New Products

By BRIAN B. KING WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut jewelry, peanut-based appetizers and peanut beverages still seem to be in vogue among certain of the Trendy Set a year after "peanut farmer" Jimmy Carter took office as president.

But Agriculture Department reports show his victory hasn't done much to boost overall demand for the legume in

The new analysis of fats and oils by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service forecasts little change in demand this season for shelled peanuts to be eaten or used in such products as candy and peanut butter.

Through December, roughly the same 492 million pounds of peanuts have gone into edible uses as in the same fourmonth period of the 1976-77 season, the report said. Crushings of the peanuts into oil and meal totaled only 162 million pounds, a 67 percent decline from a year

The crushings are down, the report continued, because the 1977 crop of 3.7 billion pounds was the smallest in three

lems, and because of record exports to offset smaller crops in India, Senegal, Argentina and Niger.

Estimated consumption in this country was pegged at 8.5 pounds per person last year, the same as 1974. That compares to 8.4 pounds in 1976 and 8.7 pounds in 1975, the highest since at least 1950.

The department has announced plans for 1978 to hold production and acreage to the legal minimum, as it continues to try to reduce supplies and bring the price farmers receive in the cash market above the official support level. The price has hovered near the support for at least 28

years and was last above it in 1972, by a quarter of a cent per pound.

The stocks carried over from season to season have been cut by about 45 percensince they peaked at 1.15 billion pound in 1975, the report's tables showed.

The season-acreage price for farmers because of the smaller supplies and fast paced exports, is up to 20.9 cents a pound for 1977, compared to 20 cents for the 1976 crop and 19.6 cents the season before, the tables showed.

The 1977 support price, on a naverage, was 21.5 cents a pound.

#### Braniff Group Fare Rejected By British

DALLAS (AP) - A Braniff Airways proposal for a \$349 round-trip fare from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to London has been rejected by the British

A Braniff spokesman said Monday the government also insisted that the airline land at London's Gatwick Airport instead of Heathrow, as had been proposed. The spokesman said daily non-stop 747 serv-ice between Dallas-Fort Worth and GaHe said the British set round-trip fares from \$399 per person for groups of 100 or more to \$1,546 per person for first class

In 1499 explorer Alonso de Ojeda claimed the Caribbean island of Aruba for Spain. Before the Dutch took possession in 1816, the island changed hands several times. Aruba, now a part of the Netherlands Antilles, continues to have strong ties with Holland.



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# Anti-Treaty Group Focusing On Doubtful Dozen

By RICHARD H. PYLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding there are not enough votes at present to defeat the Panama Canal treaties, a leading anti-treaty group is turning new heat on a "doubtful dozen" senators whose decisions could determine the outcome.

But no sooner had the list been issued than Howard Phillips, director of the Conservative Caucus, found he was trying to persuade two senators who already say they are dead-set against the

The incident pointed up the hazards of trying to keep track of senatorial postures on the politically explosive issue of the treaties that would transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by

One treaty would transfer the canal; the other would guarantee U.S. rights to defend and use the waterway. The two are considered indivisible.

News organizations, anti-treaty groups, pro-treaty groups and the Senate leaders themselves are keeping tabs on the treaty votes, and no two surveys appear to

But few have been as gloomy, from the standpoint of treaty foes, as the Conservative Caucus estimate of 22 anti-treaty votes - 12 fewer than would be needed to stop ratification if all senators were present for the showdown.

Other surveys, including one by The Associated Press, have shown as many as 24 or 25 anti-treaty votes. Thirty-four would be needed to block ratification.

Thus the urgency of the conservatives' new effort to bring pressure on the 'doubtful dozen" through mailings to 200,000 members of the Conservative Caucus in 10 states, a radio-television publicity campaign and public rallies.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., national chairman of the Conservative Caucus, has proclaimed Feb. 22 as 'keep our canal day," and is urging a national "headlights on" demonstration by treaty foes.

Thomson also plans a rally on Friday to "welcome" President Carter, who will visit New Hampshire to boost the re-electyre, D-N.H., and possibly win McIntyre's vote for the treaties.

McIntyre has been under extreme pressure from Thomson and other conservatives on the canal issue, and at present is undecided, his aides say, on how to vote.

Then, while Thomson goes off to Panama next week for a Canal Zone rally, treaty foes will dispatch another barnstorming "truth squad" into five or six key states. With Senate debate resuming, however, no senators will make the trip.

In a news release issued Tuesday, Phillips identified the "doubtful dozen" toward whom the campaign is aimed as Sens. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; MalInd.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; William Roth, R-Del.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Russell Long, D-La.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

But Lugar and Johnston have already declared themselves opposed to the pacts, and aides reaffirmed their positions Tuesday. Phillips conceded their inclusion may have been an errors.

Later, he reported that Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., had been overlooked but was being added to the Conservative Caucus list of probable anti-treaty votes. This, he said, was based on a statement

by Zorinsky at the White House last week

himself, he was planning to follow the wishes of his constituents.

An Associated Press questionnaire survey of the Senate 10 days ago found 41 senators favoring and eight leaning in favor of the treaties, with 24 solidly opposed and seven leaning against. Another 20 were listed as undecided or unde-

Since then, shifts in position show 51 pro-treaty votes - 42 solid, nine leaning - with 67 votes need for ratification. There remain 31 anti-treaty votes, but one formerly listed as leaning is now counted as solid. Eighteen others remain

#### Area Panel **Endorses City Grant**

By FRANK COATS **Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

The South Plains Association of Governments endorsed Thursday a grant of \$4.5 million aimed at fourth year Com-

munity Development funding.

The application calls for the funding of 27 projects in the City of Lubbock totaling \$4,521,000.

The association is made up of representatives from a 15-county area, and functions as a clearing house for federal funds. The funds for the community development program come from the De-partment of Housing and Urban Development, and the City of Lubbock applies to that agency through SPAG, which recom-mends a favorable or unfavorable com-

ment to each proposal.

The board also voted to accept an audit commissioned by Kelly, Cole & Co., which basically stated that the bookkeeping at the association was sound.

The board also voted to accept a regional land resources management plan, which was prepared to submit to Housing and Urban Development. The plan details the land resources of the region including, among other things, soil types and soil limitations - and gives options for development.

In a much discussed move, the board also voted to fund for seven and one half months - the rest of the fiscal year - a juvenile center set up on the premise of prevention of drug abuse.

The center, which has been operated by Gilbert Herrera for the last three years, is located at 1414 1st St. and sought funding under Title VI of the Compl hensive Employment Training Act for

A motion was made and seconded to give unfavorable comment to the program, but a vote was not taken.

"We've funded so many things that are duplications of services, and now Gilbert has something new and different," Dick-ens County Judge H.L. "Bill" Young

The board voted to cut the funding in half and evaluate the program after three months. If the reports are not satisfactonated.

At the executive committee meeting Thursday morning there was discussion of the possiblity of duplicating services funded by SPAG in Hale County. County Judge Henry Heck will meet sometime in the future with elected officials in Hale County to discuss the problem.

A date has not been set for the meeting.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment,

which last month refused to allow a gym-

nasium on church property, will consider

A Bethany Baptist Church representa-

tive will appear before the board, which will meet at 8:15 a.m. in council cham-

bers, to ask for a special exception that

would allow a recreation hall at 4402 40th

The Rev. Ross Spencer last month had

requested permission for a gymnasium

on the site. Board members on a 3 to 2

vote denied the request, which will be

Regional Work

To Be Mapped

A planning meeting for Region III of the Texas Association of Business (TAB)

has been scheduled at 7 a.m. Thursday in

The organization will map out the 1978 year of work for this region. Politics and

state legislative issues will dominate talks at the breakfast meeting.

Issues of importance expected to be covered in the discussions, include: workers' compensation; products liability; taxes; unemployment compensation; law enforcement; public employees' collective bargaining; and public school finance.

The association's statewide chairman,

Paul Kerr, president of American Desk Manufacturing Co., Temple, will be spokesman for the meeting. A political action committee, TABPAC, will also be

presented during the meeting.

Chuck Nielson of Texas Instruments,

South Plains Chapter chairman, will introduce the program. L. W. Gray, Hous-

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ton, presidnet of TAB, will discuss product liability, workers' compensation and the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Kerr will deal with how involvement in the political arena can help solve issues confronting business.

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deputizing for his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, who along with her husband, Prince Philip, had been ordered to bed earlier by the doctor due to mild cases of flu. (AP Laserphoto)

## Houston Being Eyed For ERA Meetings

Equal Rights Amendment in other states could boost Houston convention business by at least \$30 million.

Such is the estimate made Tuesday by local officials who say at least six major conventions may be transferred to Houston because of ERA-related problems.

Lynne Mutchler, Texas coordinator for the National Organization of Women, said many groups have passed resolutions to have their conventions only in states that have ratified the ERA.

On Monday it was revealed the American Association for the Advancement of Science is moving its 1979 convention to cern over the failure by Illinois to ratify the amendment. About 6,000 scientists normally attend the annual meeting.

Wayne Chappell, sales director for the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, said another five groups may come here because of ERA problems elsewhere but said he could not release the names of the organizations. He indi-

**Zoning Board To Consider Request By Church** 

Spencer will propose building a smaller

Ben Grantham, whose request for ex-

pansion of his meat-packing plant was de-

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plant expansion could discourage residential development in North Lubbock.

And, board members said, they did not

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**Grand Jury Indicts** 

**Head Grain Weigher** 

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand ju-

ry has indicted the former head weigher

at the Houston Public Grain elevator,

and U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales says he is

reopening Houston's grain investigations. Lowell B. Olds, 53, now head weigher

at the Port of Houston's bulk plant, was

accused in the Tuesday indictment of

perjury — lying to a federal grand jury on Dec. 9, 1975, during an investigation of

possible violations involving the grain in-

ments. "The statute of limitations hasn't

run out," he said.

An investigation two years ago led to bribery indictments against five federally licensed grain inspectors on charges of accepting bribes to approve ships ready to accept grain. The indictments were dropped when the government's key witness, a ship captain living in New York, became too sick to testify.

es said there may be other indict-

lustry at the Port of Houston.

side and rear property lines.

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and a recreation hall.

again with the same request.

by March 1979, the current deadline for **ERA** ratification

Chappell said major convention cities affected by the problem in addition to Chicago include Kansas City, St. Louis, and New Orleans.

Houston, Chappell said, is not chasing convention business on the basis of a state not having ratified the amendment He said he expects the ERA-related convention switching to be a controversial issue among convention sales people in

the next year or so. But, he added, the situation could lead

to some long lingering problems. 'While we're not opposed to groups moving around, it can be bad for the industry," he said. "It can mean a booking is just a worthless piece of paper."

Chappell doubts the ERA-related shifts will have much impact on ERA politics because "the very cities losing the conventions contain the ERA's strongest

#### **Tech Reports** Enrollment

Texas Tech University's spring enrollment topped out at 20,280, just 10 short of the 1977 spring figure of 20,290.

Figures show 113 more women and 123 fewer men than last spring; but the men still outnumber women by 2,492. Total number of men is 11,386; women, 8,894.

The only college which experienced a drop in women was Education, from 2,-036 to 1,876. Agricultural Sciences increased its enrollment of women by 32, up from 242 to 274, and the number of men decreased by 55 from 1,306 to 1,251.

Arts and Sciences enrollment 126 more women, than last spring and 48 fewer men. Business Administration showed an increase in women by 93 and a decrease in men by 109. Engineering reported an increase in enrollment of both men and women. Economics gained eight men and lost an equal number of women.

In totals, including both undergraduates and graduates, increases were shown by Arts and Sciences and Engineering. Decreases were reported by Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Education.

FIRST CENSUS

The first United States census, taken in 1790, covered 16 states and one territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans, says the Census Bureau.

# A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

Matthew 6:7-29, The Living Bible

7,8 Don't recite the same prayer over and over as the heathen do, who think prayers are answered

only by repeating them again and again. Remember, your Father knows exactly what you need even before you ask Him! 9 Pray along these lines: 'Our Father in heaven, we honor Your

holy name 10 We ask that Your kingdom will come soon. May Your will be done here on earth, just as it is in heaven. 11 Give us our food again today,

12 And forgive us our sins, just as we have forgiven those who have

sinned against us.

13 Don't bring us into temptation, but deliver us from the Evil One. 14,15 Your heavenly Father will

forgive you if you forgive those who sin against you; but if you refuse to forgive them, He will not forgive you.

16 And now about fasting. When

you fast, declining your food for a spiritual purpose, don't do it publicly, as the hypocrites do, who try to look wan and disheveled so people will feel sorry for them! Truly, that is the only reward they

will ever get.
17 But when you fast, put on festive clothing. 18 So that no one will suspect you are hungry, except your Father who knows every secret. And He

will reward you. 19 Don't store your profits here on earth where they can erode away or may be stolen.

20 Store them in heaven where they will never lose their value, and are safe from thieves!

21 If your profits are in heaven your heart will be there too. 22 If your eye is pure, there will be sunshine in your soul.

23 But if your eye is clouded with evil thoughts and desires, you are in deep spiritual darkness. And oh, how deep that darkness can be! 24 You cannot serve two masters: God and money. For you will hate one and love the other, or else the

other way around. 25 So my counsel is: Don't worry about things-food, drink, money, and clothes. For you already have life and a body-and they are far more important than what to eat

26 Look at the birds! They don't worry about what to eat-they don't need to sow or reap or store up food-for your heavenly Father feeds them. And you are far more valuable to Him than they are.
27 Will all your worries add a

single moment to your life?
28 And why worry about your clothes? Look at the field lilies! They don't worry about theirs.
29 Yet King Solomon in all his

glory was not clothed as beautifully

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## Success Of Singer Came From Failure

and then driving to Centerville. If he's late would you mind doing that thing you

"That's it. Would you kill time with this Minnie Pearl thing until the speaker

That night we performed for the bankers. We finished the program, and Jim came backstage. "The speaker's not here yet, Ophelia. You'll have to help us."

"All right," I told him. "Just give me a minute to straighten up." Then I went ot in front of the hundred or so men in the audience and said, "I'd like to give you my interprettion of the mountain girl, Minnie Pearl." I started telling them about the marvelous, mythical town of Grinder's Switch, about my Uncle Nabob and Aunt Ambrosia and Brother and his dog and

the horseshoe and all those silly things. And the bankers were laughing and applauding. When I ran out of stories, I looked over at Jim, and he shook his head. "No," he said, "he's not here yet!" So I went over to the piano and started playing and singing. The men loved it.

After I'd sung awhile, and still no speaker, I said to the audience, "Well, let's just all sing." The men joined me. Then finally Jim came over to me and said, "He's here. You can stop now."

The men shouted, "Oh, no! Let's sing some more.!" When I got home, Mama asked me how it went. "Oh, pretty well." I said. But one of the bankers in the audience, Bob Turner, knew Harry Stone, the manager of the great country music station in Nashville, WSM. "Harry," he told him, "there's a girl down in Centerville who belongs on that Grand Ole Opry. She's down on her luck. I know her family; I come from down that way — and if you can give her a break, it sure would be a big favor to me.'

Harry Stone said all right and had me come up for an audition. And that changed my whole life. It was the beginning of Minnie Pearl, and, to me, the beginning of a new way to look at things.

I saw at last that I had become a failure only because I wouldn't accept what I truly was. I had been trying to become something I couldn't be. I would never be a great dramatic actress; I was a Minnie Pearl, a plain, comic country girl, poking fun at herself and sharing that fun with others. When I learned to accept that role, the one God had given me, He turned my failure into success.



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YOUNG TYCOON - Randy Veselka, 19-year-old Texas tycoon, has made it big in CB radios and is well on his way to his goal of being a millionaire at 25. "I like that kind of living," Veselka explained. (AP Laserphoto)

# Texan Becomes CB Radio Baron

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Being a Texan, Randy Veselka had a predictable boyhood ambition. He decided that when he grew up, he would be a tycoon. Now

The business he started 2½ years ago will surely gross close to a million dollars this year. He is equally sure that in just a few more years - six, at minimum - he himself will be worth a million. Then he can sit back and enjoy the fruits of his la-

Randy is 19. He'took time out the other day from appointments with his banker, his lawyer, his accountant, his worries ("I've got a carload of products stuck in the snow in New York, and I need them, now.") to explain how he did it, and why.

'Why? I used to visit a friend who lived in a four-story house with 58 rooms and a Rolls-Royce parked out front, I decided I liked that kind of living.

"How? I put in 70 to 90 hours a week on the business and go to college two days a week. I don't mind hard work if the re-

ward is large." There is, of course, more to the story.

Like many another teen-ager, Randy Veslka earned his spending money work-ing after school. He washed cars. flipped hamburgers, waited tables.

Unlike others his age, Randy was ever on the prowl, not for pocket money but an idea. He itched for a big score. "I intend to be a millionaire at 25. You don't do that working for somebody else."

In the fall of 1975 he hit on it.

"The CB radio craze was just warminup. It looked like a hot item. I had \$5 saved up and figured if I lost it. I could al-ways go out and earn another \$500 and try something else."

He bought 10 radios from a distrib stuck 100 handbills under windshield wipers, sold out his stock in five days and ordered more. The second batch went as fast, so did the third, fourth, fifth. In two months he built his capital to

By the following June, two months be-fore his 18th birthday, traffic was so thick in his driveway, and neighbors' complaints were so frequent, the city cracked down on him with zoning laws.

Undaunted, he borrowed \$10,000 from

the bank, leased an old shed out on the highway — in the fastest-growing part of town — fixed it up and put up a sign: CB Warehouse. "It is a short, simple name

Warehouse. "It is a short, simple name and it sounds big."

In 60 days he had outgrown the shed and expanded. In a single torrid month last year, his gross was \$80,000.

If he cared to adorn his sign in a time-honored American way, he could add the line: Randy Veselka & Father.

That is correct. Before long, the parking lot was so crowed, the cash register so overworked, that his father sold his own business, a chain also attracked other eyes. Two of his distributors switched to retail and went into competition on to retail and went into competition on

the same highway.
"I've already driven one out of business, and have the other on his knees," Randy said. "I'm not afraid of competition. I have better products, better

prices, better service."

Perhaps more energy, too.

He has button-holed contacts at manufacturers' conventions, built his product line to 500 items, hired a crew of 11, leased a townhouse, tripped to Europe,

bought a fleet of four trucks, enrolled in college toward a law degree ("I'm at my lawyer's") and bought a choice piece of property for a new two-story, 10,000-square-foot building for his retail bus-ness and a second business he is starting up, a distributorship. Branch offices are

"I've already ordered \$25,000 worth of office furniture. I'll have a hug desk, a credenza, an oriental couch, a tis-chair conference table, a pair of luxury chairs—enough space, finally, to work in."

His father's office, down the hall, will

Though he has expanded to other lines, such as car stereos, radar detectors and the like, Randy is still loyal to the item that got him started, CB radios.

His own '77 Chrysler has one and, yes, Randy has a handle: Chairman of the Board.

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#### Lubbock Avalanche-Journa Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978 **Unions Seek**

# **Outsiders** For Help

By PHILIP GREER And MYRON KANDEL

A classic example of the mounting pressures on the trustees of the country's large pension funds is what's been happening at the giant International Ladies Garment Workers Union, whose \$270 million National Retirement Fund pays out monthly checks to 94,000 retired members. That fund is undergoing an investment overhaul in the wake of increased benefit demands and the requirements of pension legislation.

For a dozen years after 1965, when various components of the union merged their retirement plans into a single national unit, the fund's assets were managed internally. but pressures to move to outside management started to build when the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was passed and trustees were reminded anew of their fiduciary responsibilities.

At about the same time, in 1975, the fund suffered an operating deficit of \$22 million, when employee benefits went from \$75 to \$100 a month and the industry was hit by a decline in revenues and payroll that led to reduced employer contributions to the fund.

and the fund had an operating surplus last year. But the combination of events put strong pressure on ILGWU president Sol Chaikin and the fund's other trustees to restructure its assests and seek professional management. Effective last Oct. 1, the trustees turned over management of the fund's assets to five outside advisers.

and gave them new investment guide-

That deficit has since been reversed

lines under which to operate. The ILGWU's action is being paralleld throughout American industry and labor as many trustees of pension funds that had been managed internally now employ outside help - if only to protect themselves against criticism of their investment results and practices, particularly since a number of lawsuits have

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been filed on such matters. Meantime, the new federal pension agency set up under ERISA is awash with paperwork, trying to unravel the frequently tangled threads of the country's employee benefit plans. The Teamsters and the United Mine Workers have been getting most of the headlines on this score, but there may be dozens of other cases where trustees have jeopardized, employee funds.

The ILGWU is not one of those cases. In fact, its trustees eschewed speculation in common stocks and sought safety in fixed-income securities. At the end of 1976, according to the fund's latest available ERISA filing, the efffective rate of interest earned on all of its invested assets was just 6.34 per cent, which was the result of holding large blocks of Federal Housing Administration mortgages, some low-yielding municipals and a relatively low percentage of corporate bonds. The market value of its assets was \$29 million below cost.

Given the background of the union, which has pioneered in social-welfare programs, the desire to hold some investments that were "socially desirable" was perhaps understandable. But it did serve to reduce the fund's rate of return, particularly because, in seeking safety, its portfolio was much more heavily weighted with government securities than with higher-yielding corporates. (To rectify this, the fund's new guidelines have increased the amount of corporate bonds that can be held from 30 percent to 70 percent.) Also, the fund's assets were widely diversified, which meant that there were too many issues for the internal managers to follow.

Now, the fund's trustees are seeking improved performance, and its new advisers - Bank of New York, Amalgamated Bank, Equitable Life, Wertheim Asset Management and Atlanta's Montag and Caldwell - have been handled the job of

achieving this. But the union's actions demonstrate as the unfunded liabilities of the country's employee benefit plans continue to mount — that pension programs require the ongoing attention of both labor and

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-
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**Grain Futures** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Worries that a coal shortage will necessitate production cutbacks at soybean processing plants con-tributed to gains in the soybean complex at the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. Snow-clogged roads that have slowed

country grain in the Midwest also spurred buying in the bean pit, as did the Agriculture Department's report of a sharp pickup in soybean exports last

The March soybean oil contract advanced almost one-third cent per pound, while soybean meal futures gained an average of \$1.50 per ton.

Commercial firms were buyers in the wheat pit, where prices increased 2 cents in the current contract and were unchanged in the most distant months. The an government said it had purchased about 300,000 metric tons of U.S.

Corn deliveries finished steady to fractions of a cent lower, with grain exporters acting as both buyers and sellers in

At the close, soybeans were 41/2 to 63/4 cents a bushel higher, with March contracts quoted at \$5.65%; wheat was unchanged to 2 cents higher, March \$2.691/2; corn was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, March \$2.261/2 and oats were unch to 2% cents lower, March \$1.28.

#### Board Of Trade

Board Of Trade
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:
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Cotton Futures

#### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 a bale lower to \$2.30

higher Tuesday.

Prices steadied as selling depressed prices late Monday and didn't continue aggressively, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 169 its to 51.41 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



samples. The season's total stood at 2,929,000 bales, compared with 1,738,000 last year.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: Higher On Tuesday.

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#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheel 18 cars: Up 1 to 4/2 cents; No. 2 hard 2.71-3.00/2n; No. 3 2.60-2.99/2n; No. 2 red wheel 2.71-2.74/2n; No. 3 2.69-2.73/2 n. Corn 102 cars: Unch to 2 up; No. 2 white 2.92-3.72n No. 3 2.72-3.67n; No. 2 yellow 2.24-2.3674n; No. 3 2.04-Oats 1 car 21/2 to 3 lower; No. 2 white 1.31-1.421/2n

No. 2 Milo 3.94-3.96 sales No. 1 Soybeans 5.49-5.73. Sacked bran 98-98.50. Sacked shorts 94.50-95.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on the High Plains were steady to slightly stronger Tuesday.
Wheat was mostly steady to 3-5 cents stronger, soybeans advanced 3-5 cents, grain sorghum was steady, and corn closed mostly steady to 3 cents.

stronger.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
South of Canadian River — mile \$3,20; wheat
\$2,32-33; corn \$2,11-14.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile \$3,2530; wheat \$2,45-60, mostly \$2,55-60; soybeans \$4,8585, mostly \$4,92; corn \$2,07-16, mostly \$2,14-16.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3,2530; wheat \$2,46-30; soybeans \$4,85-\$5; corn \$2,04-10.
Elevators were recording No. 2 grain sorghum of-Elevators were reporting No. 2 grain sorghum of-fer and bid prices were steady at \$3.60-65.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.79n Tuesday; No 2 soft red winter 2.71n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.23%n (hopper) 2.18%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.46/n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.48/2n. No 2 yellow corn Manday was quoted at 2.23/2n (hopper) 2.18/2n (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.19-3.34, xport mile 4.16-4.31. Yellow corn 2.63-2.73. Oats

#### Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quota-Jions Tuesday: Hogs: 1,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, instances 1.00 higher; U.S. 1-3 195-240 is 52.75-53.00; 2-3 240-270 ib 51.50-52.75; sows 25 to 50 higher; 300-

Cattle and calves: 1,900; steers and helters firm to 50 higher; cows fully steady; load choice and prime 1085 Ib steers 47.50; choice 1000-1250 Ib 45.75-: load choice and prime 975 lb heifers 45.00; ce 875-1050 lb 43.00-44.50, part load 44.65; utility rcial cows 30.00-32.50; canner and cutter

Sheep: 25; not enough for a market test. Estimated receipts Wednesday: Cattle and calves 4,000; hogs 1,500; sheep 200.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Tues Cattle 300: Snow choked rural roads restrain

day: Cattle 300: Snow choked rural roads restraining supply: Sparse showing stauphter cows 1.00 to fully 2,00 higher; other classes scarce. Slauphter cows-cutter and utility 32,89-35.00, some higher dressing Charolais crossbreds to 25,80.

Hogs 300: Many country roads in this marketing area still clopped with approximately 12 inches of snow. Barrows and gills 1,00-1,5 higher; mixed 1-2 25-231 to 53,00 (highest since July); mixed 1-3 205-240 to 53,75-53,00; few uneven in weight down to 52,75; package mixed 2-3 243 52,00.5 Sows. weights under 500 to steady, 500 to and heavier 50 higher; mixed 1-3 350-500 to 45,00.5 Sows. weights under 500 to 50 Represented classes steady. Slauphter mixed 1-3 395-901 to 45.00-45.301 300-421 to 46.30.

Sheep 50: Represented classes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice few prime 85-110 lb wooled 60,00-41.00; scaffered head shorn up to 44.00, Slaughter ewes-utility and good 12.00-17.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: cattle 500; hogs 1,500; sheep 10.

AMARILLC (AP) - Trade opened fairly active

AMARILLC (AP) — Trade opened terry active frroughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers and helfers steady. Alost feedlots reported fair to good interest and inquiry while others reported rather light inquiry. Seles on 11,300 slaughter steers, 1900 slaughter helfers. All live cat-tile prices based on net weights (.a.b. the feedlot eff-er a percent thrink.

51aughter steers: 660 head choice 2-3 1025-1150 lbs 46.00. Good and mostly choice 70-80 percent choice 2-4 1025-1150 lbs 45.00-45.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1150 lbs 44.00-44.75.

Slaughter heiters: Good and mstly choice 2-4 875-950 lbs 42.75-43.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 850-950 lbs 43.75-43.75

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 3,-00, early trade fairly active, later and closing low: barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher early, are sales firm to 50 higher: 1-2 710-740 ib 52.50; 1-3 10-250 ib 52.00-52.50, late sales 200-240 included \$1.50-52.00; 2-3 250-260 lb \$1.50-52.00; 260-270 lb 50.50

\$1.50-52.00; 2-3 250-360 lb \$1.50-52.00; 2-60-770 lb \$0.50-\$1.50; 2-4 around 285 lb \$0.00; sows \$6 higher; 1-3
200-500 lb \$6.00-47.00; scaffered lots around 400 lb
45.00; over 500 lb 47.00-47.50; boars over 300 lb 37.0037.50; under 250 lb 34.00-36.00.

Sheep: \$0, not enough on offer to test prices.
Cartie and calves: 800, trading very active on limited receipts; slaughter steers and helfers 501.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 higher; supply mainty choice and mixed good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers and helfers; slaughter steers limited volume mixed choice and prime 2-4
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050 lb 43.00-46.50; several 43.00-46.00; mixed good 000 lb mostly 44.50, part load 45.00; choice 2-4.800-1,-050 lb 43.00-44.50, several 43.00-44.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-75 lb 41.00-43.00; good 2-3 700-1,-000 lb 37.00-41.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 31.50-34.00; boning utility 1-2 34.50-55.00; cutter 1-2 30.00-33.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 26.50-30.00; bulls YG 1-2 1,000-1,600 lb 33.00-39.00.

#### Produce

CHICAGÓ (AP) — (USDA) — Major portate markets FOB shipping peints U.S. 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 3.59-4.00; Wisconsin russets 4.59-4.75; Coiorade Russarts 3.59-5.75; Calerado red McClures 4.25-4.50; Minnesosta-North Dakote Round Reds 3.09-3.40; 50 lb cartons: Florida round reds 4.09-4.50; Idahe russets 10.09-11.00; Maine round whites 1.30-1.45; Washington russets 10.06-10.50; Oregon russets 10.50-11.00. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter stendy; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 40 score AA 1,0071; 92 A 1,0071; 90 B unquoted. Eggs stendy; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 11-64; A large 60-62; A mediums 57-59.

CITRUS HARVEST

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentina arvested 1.5 million tons of citrus fruit during the past growing season, up 8 per-cent from last year, up 8 percent from last year, reports the Economy Ministry



MOVING AT A DOG TROT - Dog handlers took their charges past the judges during the 102nd annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show at Madison Square Gar-



den in New York, Tuesday night. The run past was to allow the dogs to be seen in motion by the judges. Yorkshire terrier Champion Cede Higgins, owned by

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Switzer of Seattle, Wash. won best in show in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Ag Department To Help Soviet Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - If a Soviet farmer from the Ukraine wants to know more about grasshopper control or a housewife from Kursk is interested in plans for a vacation home, the U.S. Agriculture Department is ready to handle their requests.

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In Farm Post

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are being bundled up for delivery to the Soviet Union this spring where they will be distributed free of charge to visitors at a traveling display depicting "Agriculture - USA.

The U.S. Information Agency is in charge of the exhibit, which also will in-Nearly 200,000 government pamphlets clude American farm machinery and oth-

Feedlot Cattle Increase WASHINGTON (AP) - Surveys of ma-

ventory has been pruned sharply, experts

say that prices may gradually go up this jor beef states show that cattle feedlot inventories are continuing to increase in year. However, the increase in feedlot production will be more than offset by a the wake of abundant corn supplies, lowdecline in non-fed cattle marketings. er feed costs and prospects for gradually The Feb. 1 feedlot inventory included: improving market prices for grain-fed The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that there were an estimated 8.61

Arizona 396,000 head, up 10 percent from a year ago; California 668,000, down 4 percent; Colorado 980,000, up 13 percent; Iowa 1.65 million, up 11 percent; Kansas 1.38 million, up 8 percent; Nebraska 1.70 million, up 11 percent; and Texas 1.84 million, up 11 percent.

er displays. The pamphlets, or "bulletins" as USDA calls them, are to be included

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A department spokesman said that the list of bulletins - about 70 titles - was approved by Soviet embassy officials for distribution during the exhibit's tour, tentatively scheduled to open in April in Kiev. The bulletins are generally available to

the American public through county extension offices, at government bookstores and through the U.S. Government Printing Office. Although printed in English, Soviet officials have indicated that the bulletins

will be popular items, particularly among students and agricultural authorities during the tour.

Among the home and garden bulletins being sent to the Soviet Union are: Eggs in Family Meals - A guide for Consumers; How to Buy Beef Steaks; House Construction — How to Reduce Cost; and Se-

Soviet farmers may want to look at: Johnson Grass As a Weed; Lightning Protection for the Farm: Wireworms on Irrigated Lands in the West; What You Can Do About Bovine Mastitis; Solar Energy for Milking Parlors; and Where and

Or the inquisitive Russian visitor might be interested in: Zoning for Rural Areas: Know Your Soil; Snow Surveys; Meat Research; Nutrition Labeling; Potato Diseases; and New Life for Old Dwellings.

How to Get a Farm: Some Questions and

In addition to the pamphlets - 3,000 each are being sent for most of the bulletins - the department will provide 25 copies each of its yearbooks going back to

The yearbook titles include: Crops in Peace and War; Insects; Water; Land; Food; Consumers All: Protecting Our Food; Food for Us All; A Good Life for More People; Shopper's Guide; and Gardening for Food and Fun.



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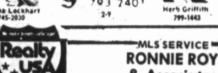
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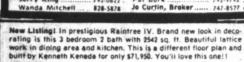
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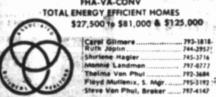
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bridges, storm cellar, underground sprinkler, new fruit trees, etc. 846,000 value priced to sell this week for s48,000: 3 1/2 rigiles west of Olton on Hwy. 70. Dick Watson 255-2282.

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WALK to Frenship Schools. Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, ra frigerated air, storm cellar, nice Gary Milles, 793-5431. Century 2 Town South Realtors, 793-2881. NEED Quick sale!!! 3-2-1 brick home, 1442 sq. ft. Covered patio Glant birch trees. Coronado school 334, 300. Clint, Century 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4166, 797-5203. DECORATOR'S Delight: Spacious masonry, 3-2-2, outstanding double wooded lot. Central heat, air, study, 564,990, 4503 lath. Appointment only. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

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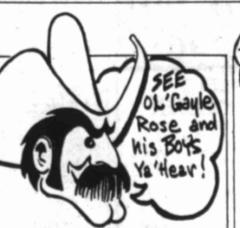
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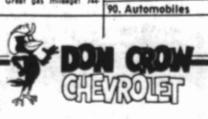
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DETECTIVE AND SUSPECT - Michigan State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, left, heads the Oakland County Task Force, a special team of 20 detectives which once numbered 130 working on cases involving "The Babysitter." The latest sketch, at

right, is the suspect Lt. Robertson and the force seek in the kidnap-slayings of four Oakland County children in Southeastern Michigan in the past two years. (AP Laserphoto)

# Warnings Of Child Killer Part Of City's Daily Life

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Exactly two years ago, a killer with the macabre tag of "The Baby Sitter" claimed the first of his four victims in the prosperous suburbs north of Detroit.

And although warnings continue through 13 communities, some say that time may be soothing fears that the killer will claim a fifth victim.

It's been nearly a year since "The Baby Sitter" — who got the nickname because

kills - grabbed his fourth victim, 11year-old Timothy King.

The King boy and the first slain child, Mark Stebbins, 12, were sexually assaulted, while the other victims - Kristine Mihelich, 10; and Jill Robinson, 12 weren't. The Robinson girl was shot, the others were suffocated.

The victims, authorities said, who had been kept from three to 19 days, were

# Indians May Refuse To Sell Minerals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leaders of 25 American Indian tribes say they may refuse to sell their coal, uranium, oil and gas if the government refuses to supply the experts they need to negotiate on an equal footing with big energy companies. As an alternative, tribal officials said, the Indians may turn for help to the Or-

The tribes own vast untapped energy resources, largely in the West. They have banded together in a self-help movement, the Council of Energy Resources Tribes, which their members describe as

ganization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

'a Native American OPEC.' CERT won its first federal endorsement Tuesday - a statement by Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary that the Indians should dictate the pace of devel-

# **Doctor Says** Kidnappers 'Obligated'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - James and Richard Schoenfeld were impressionable youths who felt an emotional obligation to join Fred Woods in the Chowchilla mass kidnapping, according to a psychiatrist who examined the Schoenfelds.

Dr. Leonti Thompson, a Napa, Calif., psychiatrist hired by defense attorney Edward Merrill, said Tuesday that James owed Woods about \$10,000 stemming from their partnership in repairing old cars and was enticed by the \$5 million ransom plan.

Saying that Woods made the final decision to kidnap 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver on July 15, 1976, Thompson was asked why James had joined in committing the crime.

"First, he needed the money," the doctor said in response to a question by prosecutor David Minier. "Second, there was the psychological reason of getting some recognition. Third, Fred convinced him it was a good idea."

None of the defendants, who pleaded guilty to simple kidnapping and were convicted last December of kidnapping with bodily harm, has testified at the presentencing hearing in Superior Court

California law requires a mandatory sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole if convicted of causing bodily harm to kidnap victims, but the defense asked for the hearing to explore mitigating circumstances.

Thompson, who said he based most of his information from his examinations of the Schoenfelds, was asked why Richard had joined in the caper.

"Richard simply went along with his brother, thinking his brother could do no wrong," he said. The first day of the hearing saw about a

dozen witnesses, mostly friends of the Schoenfelds, testify that the two men were compassionate and decent people who went out of their way to help neighborhood children.

Their mother, Merry Schoenfeld, recalled that she was "shocked and bewildered" when she learned of her son's involvement in the bizarre crime.

She said her conversation with Richard occurred within hours after it was dis-closed the day after the kidnappings that the children and driver Ed Ray had escaped from a buried moving van at a rock quarry owned by the Woods family.

time office in Washington. But the Indians failed to win the promise of federal aid which they feel necessary to protect them from exploitation by major energy companies.

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Peter MacDonald, chairman of CERT, said if the U.S. government does not help, the tribes have two choices: They can refuse to sell their resources or they can turn to members of the OPEC who provided the model for CERT's forma-

Initial contacts already have been made with some OPEC nations, MacDonald said, but he refused to name them.

CERT tribes own land believed to include 40 percent of all U.S. uranium reserves, 30 percent of the low-sulfur coal west of the Mississippi, 4 percent of the oil and natural gas reserves and much of MacDonald met Tuesday with Energy

Secretary James Schlesinger and asked the government to survey undeveloped tribal energy resources and provide \$1.5 million to \$2 million so CERT can hire experts to help negotiatiate future sales of those resources. "The response that we got, essentially, is that they agree these requests and de-

mands are all legitimate and they are going to work with us to see if something can be done," MacDonald told a news conference.

He said each tribe is negotiating with one or more big energy companies about development of the resources which remain 90 percent untapped.

"Without the expertise we are asking for, in many cases, the tribes are not going to lease out their resources," Mac-Donald said. "The tribes are just going to sit on their resources.

O'Leary told CERT in a speech "not to give a subsidy to the people of the United States, not to give the country a free ride" by selling its energy resources cheap, promising: "This is a democracy, and so long as it is we will not tread on your rights.

## Woman Seeks **Portion Of** Elvis' Estate

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The mother of Elvis Presley's girl friend has filed suit against the late singer's estate, seeking almost \$40,000 that she claimed Presley promised her to pay off her mortgage.

Jo La Verne Alden, mother of Ginger Alden, said she and Presley had developed a relationship "similar to that of a mother and son" in early 1977. When Presley was unable to find the Alden family a home close to Graceland mansion, he promised to improve her existing home and pay off its \$39,587 mortgage, Mrs. Alden said.

She said Presley installed a swimming pool at her home, landscaped it and had his lawyer handle her divorce from Walter Elwood Alden.

Mrs. Alden said she "worsened her position" in the divorce property settlement because she was relying on Presley's promises and made no claim for alimony

Mrs. Alden said Presley told his father, Vernon Presley, who is executor of the estate, about the gifts.

She said Vernon Presley has failed to fulfill his son's promise to pay the mort-gage and that the elder Presley has taken the position that he is not now authorized to pay off the mortgage.

Some of the warnings issued in the last year are becoming part of daily life.

Diane Benson, director of Common Ground, a counseling center, said her 7year-old son won't go swimming by himself, although he "certainly knows what to do" if a stranger tries to talk to him. At the Royal Oak Boys' Club, program

director Richard Scheid reported that a youngster ran inside one night and reported that two strangers in a car were trying to pick him up.

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'It turns out the kid had thrown a snowball at the car, and they stopped because of that," Scheid says.

After initial confusion, Ground and other organizations have settled on a simple, two-point rule for children: don't speak to strangers trying to talk to you; and run to a safe place (a house, the store you just left, the fire statin you just passed).

The warnings appear throughout Oakland County. A fast food chain prints them on placemats; they are on the sides of milk cartons sold in supermarkets; thousands of T-shirts with special slogans have been sold, and social workers and psychologists visit school classrooms. Some say the warnings may not prevent

another killing. "I'm not that impressed with some of these programs," says Emmanuel Tan-

nay, a psychiatrist whom police have consulted about "The Baby Sitter." "If he wants to strike, he's going to strike," Tannay said. "In the meantime, there's a certain psychic aspect to consi-

added, "but if you overdo it (the warnings) you may be breeding paranoia.'

Parents that Tannay talks to "bring it (the killer) up less now. But the fear was like an epidemic ... last year."

Some adults speculate the killer is trying to lull the community into a sense of security before striking again. Others say the killer is just "temporarily out of order" while jailed on another charge, for instance.

## FTC Approves Rules On Merger Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is moving to require companies to reveal major merger plans so that federal action can be taken to block any corporate takeovers that would lessen competi-

The Federal Trade Commission unanimously approved rules Tuesday that would require companies to give detailed information to the government at least 30 days in advance of any large-scale merg-

At present, the FTC and the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department, which share jurisdiction over monopolies, frequently do not get the details of an acquisition until after it is consummated. Federal action then is more difficult because the management and records of the two firms have been com-

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said the rules "would give us enough information in advance of a merger about anticompetitive effects so that we can make a decision about whether to take action.' Either the FTC or the Antitrust Division could seek a preliminary injunction

to block the proposed merger.

Pertschuk said the Antitrust Division must concur in the rules and they must be cleared by the General Accounting Office before they take effect. Daniel C. Schwartz, deputy director of the FTC's bureau of competition, said the rules likely would take effect in June.

The rules were approved by the FTC to implement part of the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976. That law requires advance notification in cases of a firm with assets of more than \$100 million acquiring effective control over a company with assets of more than

One example of a large corporate merger that would have required advance notification was the acquisition by International Telephone and Telegraph of Hartford Insurance, an action that led to lengthy litigation even discontinuation. lengthy litigation over divestiture.

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# Ali, Spinks Square Off

Spinks, who was 11 years old when a youthful Muhammad Ali beat an aging Sonny Liston in 1964, fights Ali tonight for the world heavyweight championship for the world heavyweight championship in what will be the ex-Marine's eighth pro fight.

Ali was 22 and in his 20th pro fight when he won the title for the first time with a stunning seventh-round upset of Liston in Miami Beach, Fla.

"The only thing that makes this fight a big fight is his age and my age," said the 36-year-old Ali, who held a news conference Tuesday, breaking his two months of public silence.

When somebody asked him how he felt about the challenger, he stared blankly and then said, "Oh, yeah, Spinks." The only other thing he said about Spinks was, "He's easy to hit with a right cross." A victory by the 24-year-old Spinks would be equally stunning. Nevada book-makers have not established a betting

There are some boxing observers, how-ever, who feel that Spinks can pull a surprise. They feel his winning combination could be his youth and aggressiveness, combined with Ali's age and the fact that he has slipped as a fighter.

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a punch, his long experience and his size. Ali, who stands 6-foot-3, 1½ inches taller than Spinks, will enjoy a four-inch reach advantage and a 27-pound weight advan-

Ali officially weighed in Tuesday at 224¼, three-quarters of a pound less than when he outpointed hard-punching Earnie Shavers last Sept. 29. Spinks weighed

"I wish I was a little heavier," said Spinks, who is the fourth lightest oppo-nent Ali has had in 23 title fights.

**Executive Sports Editor** Kent Williams was the first Raider on the practice floor Monday afternoon, but that was no indication of tonight's start-

er tonight, the Cougars have only more game (against Arkansas in Houston), and Tech will have two remaining (Texas here Saturday, Arkansas at Fayetteville next Tuesday).

"It's very important to us," admitted Tech coach Gerald Myers, who has had

His three lightest opponents were Henry Cooper, who weighed 188, Karl Mildenberger at 194% and Floyd Patterson

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The scheduled 15-rounder between the two former Olympic light heavyweight champions — All in 1960 and Spinks in 1976 — will begin about 8:15 p.m. CST, at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion. The card also will feature a 15-round bout between Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, and David Kotay of Ghana.

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The CBS telecast will run from 7 p.m.

to about 10:15 p.m. CST.

Spirks, an ex-Marine from St. Louis, I getting \$300,000 for his shot at really bi money. His record is six victuries, five b knockouts, and a 10-round draw agains Scott LeDoux. In his last fight, he score a 10-round decision over Alfio Righett here Nov. 18, 1977.

Ali, who has a record of 55-2-0, with 37 knockouts, is getting \$3.7 million for his 11th title defense since regaining the championship by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round in Zaire in 1974. And the biggest purse of his career

# Raiders Host Cougars

ing alignment. And the Raiders will be playing without the 6-5 sophomore in one of the season's most crucial showdowns.

The remainder of the conference will not be straining to hear the outcome; championships will not be riding. But, when the Raiders host the University of Houston at 7:30 p.m., third place in the standings will be at stake, along with the higher position in the SWC post-season tournament seedings.
Houston is 9-5. against Tech's 10-3. Aft-

his team in third most of the race. "The higher we are, the better the chances in

"We've been fighting like everything to get in first division," said the Cougar coach, Guy Lewis, "so I haven't paid that much attention to moving up to third."

But, Tech will have to deviate from its usual playing order tonight, with Williams unable to play. The 6-5 shooting forward was able to work out Tuesday.

forward was able to work out Tuesday, but his jaws were wired closed to protect a fracture sustained in last Saturday night's 78-70 win over Texas A&M.

He could work out, but he could not play, for fear of re-injuring the jaw.



And, with him on the sidelines tonight will be his 14-point scoring output and his threat to tear into a zone defense, a setup which Houston employs.

Ready to move into his starting spot is another 6-5 sophomore, Thad Sanders, "And he is our second-best shooter," Myers indicated.

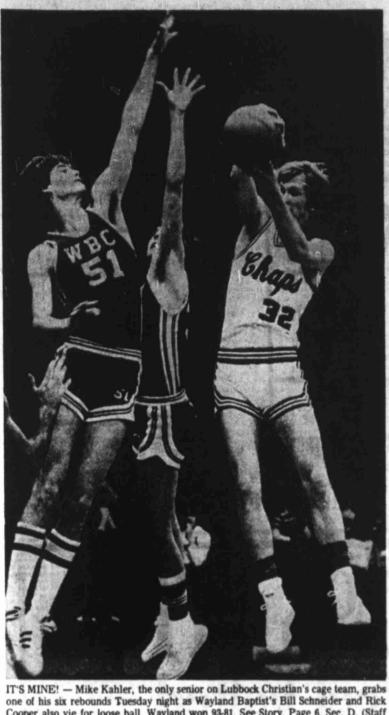
"The main thing is that first make the starting spot is another for the sour second-best shooter," Myers indicated.

"The main thing is that, first, we've been playing with a set lineup (most of the conference) and we're just now playing well together, learning each other's moves and tendencies. Having Kent out

will alter this. "Then, too, we had our substitution pattern pretty well worked out, when to come in with Thad, Tommy Parks (at guard) and Ralph Brewster (at center or forward). It (the loss of Williams) will hurt us in this, as well as the depth prob-

The loss of Williams was the most serious injury, although leading scorer Mike See RED RAIDERS Page 2





one of his six rebounds Tuesday night as Wayland Baptist's Bill Schneider and Rick Cooper also vie for loose ball. Wayland won 93-81. See Story, Page 6, Sec. D. (Staff

# Page, Six More Ink Tech Pacts

ers-four schoolboys and three junior college stars-to national letters of intent by 10 a.m. this morning.

Randy Page of Oklahoma City Southeast headed today's list. Page, a 6-0, 170pound quarterback, was Oklahoma City's Player of the Year as a junior and this year accounted for more than 2,700 yards total offense and averaged 6.2 yards per

The Hub City's trio of defensive back Greg Iseral and quarterback Ron Reeves, oth from Monterey, and running back

Texas Tech had signed seven football- Kenneth James of Dunbar, also signed national letters.

All the jucos signed hail from Independence, Kan., Junior College and one, linebacker Ricky Kempf, is already enrolled in school.

Others from Independence were 6-2, 260-pound offensive guard George Smitherman, a Newark, N.J., product who can run a 4.5 40 and safety Ted Watts, a 6-0, 171-pounder from Tarpon Springs, Fla. A week ago, 23 high schoolers and

Kempf inked Southwest Conference let-See SIGNINGS Page 2



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# Herd Holds On, Dumps LHS 84-76

Hereford, leading by only 2 points after the first period, broke away from Lubbock High in the second quarter, then had to quell another second-half uprising to post an 84-76 win Tuesday

The game finished the second for both clubs. Hereford finished the year with an 18-13 record and 3-1 mark in the second half, and Lubbock fell to 5-22 and 1-

The Herd held an 18-16 lead after the first quarter but zipped away to a 42-33 advantage at the half. In the third quarter, the Westerners rallied and cut the deficit to 6 points. But, Hereford was able to stop the surge and regain its

Kelly Kitchens hit 20 points for the winners, and David Schumacher added 18 more. For Lubbock High, Scotty Garcia tossed in 21 points, and Jamie Mojica added 18. James Williams contributed 14 points and Ricky Johnson 10.

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# Panthers Now Ready For Mats **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

SNYDER-There is a bumper sticker presently making the Chevy pickup-and-longneck crowd that goes, "When In Doubt, Whup It Out."

The Dunbar Panthers took that bit of wisdom to heed here Tuesday night in the Scurry County Coliseum but not before it almost cost them the second-half title in District 3-AAA.

The Panthers, loop winners for the past two seasons, waited until the second half to come alive against the determined and gutsy Tiger five before scoring a 68-61

The victory assured the state-ranked Panthers, now 26-4 overall, of the secondhalf crown (6-0) and a playoff shot at another state-ranked school, Estacado, the first-half winner The rubber game between the two city

rivals is set for Friday night at 8 p.m. at Coronado High School gym. "Shoot, they outplayed us, outhustled us, and almost beat us," said Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams, looking somewhat drained from the experience. "It

wasn't so much us playing that bad, it DUNBAR 66, SNYDER 61

DHS—Baldwin 4-6-14, C.Brown 1-0-2, Hardaway
14-5-33, Whitfield 3-5-11, Scott 4-0-8, totals 28-12-68.

SHS—Short 0-4-4, Jeffery 7-1-15, Crayton 3-2-8,
Courtney 8-2-18, Hinton 1-0-2, Clayton 4-0-8, Willis 3-0-6, totals 26-9-61,
Dunbar ning. That was the difference."

McWilliams, standing in the corridor of the coliseum, shook his head in disbelief and said, "Yep, we were lucky to win this

Yep, in the beginning, it appeared the Tigers, now 5-1 and 20-16 overall, were going to take the game and shove it down the Panthers' throats, much to the delight of a vocal, partisan crowd estimated

The Tigers, using the strong outside shooting of Randy Courtney-Snyder's leader with 18 points—built a 7-point lead at the end of the first period and upped it to 9 on a 16-foot shot by Courtney early in the second stanza.

However, like they have done so many times this season, the Panthers began to peck and peck and peck some more until, before you could say, "Billy Don Hardaway," the visitors had regained the lead 22-20 with 3:53 left in the half.

lis, a 6-2, 230-pounder, and a nice shot by Earl Clayton at the buzzer lifted the Tigers to a 30-28 halftime lead.

In the first half, the 6-6 Hardaway all but carried the Panthers on his broad shoulders, hitting 16 of Dunbar's 28 points and blocking two shots, including Snyder's first try of the night.

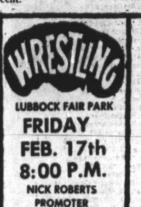
SEVEN ASKED

CLEVELAND (AP) - Seven players from the Cleveland Indians' minor league system have been invited to train with the American League baseball team in Tucson, Ariz., later this month. An Indians' spokesman said catchers Bob Allietta, Tim Glass, Craig Harvey and Ron Hassey and pitchers Steve Barr, a lefthander, and Nate Puryear and Eric Wilkins, both righthanders, will report along with the rest of the batterymen when camp opens Feb. 24.



But the percentage figures told the real story behind the startling first-half surge by the Panthers. Snyder bucketed 50 percent of its shots, while Dunbar hit 32 per-

With DHS leading by 11 (68-57) with 12 seconds left in the game, Snyder guard Kyle Short hit four straight free throws to cut the lead to 7 and make the score a little more respectable.



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## **Red Raiders**

(From Page One)

Russell had a right hand which had to be x-rayed Monday. It was sore enough to keep him out of Monday's workout, but Myers expected him to be ready by to-

Houston will have a lineup which Tech did not see earlier, when the Cougars won easily (84-71) in Houston. Kenneth Williams, a 6-1 guard, has worked his way into the lineup, leaving the Cougars with a smaller but quicker unit.

"Kenny's a better outside shooter," said Lewis, "and he's been coming along well lately, in all areas of his game

The change also moved Cecile Rose (6-5) from guard to forward opposite 6-7 Charles Thompson. Both are hitting about 18 points a game. Mike Schultz (6-9) will be center, with 6-0 Ken Ciolli at point guard. Tech's lineup will be unchanged, ex-

cept for Sanders, with the 6-7 Russell at forward, 6-9 Joe Baxter at center and 6-3 Mike Edwards and 6-1 Geoff Huston at

Three games are on schedule in the conference tonight, with Texas playing at Baylor and the Aggies hosting TCU.

## Signings

(From Page One) ters of intent with the Red Raiders and

Coach Rex Dockery's staff was attempting to ink all 24 to national letters today. However, Page was not included in the

The 23 schoolboys inked to the SWC letter included linemen Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, David West of Hurst ill, Mark Mullen of San Angelo, Randy Hudson of Arlington Sam Houston, Jeff Crombie of Odessa High and Vic White of querque Del Norte.

Others in Tech's group were backs Willie Wright of El Paso Burges, Clarence Davis of Seagaves, Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne, Phil Weatherall of Greenville and Paul Rodgers of Dainger-field along with James, Reeves and punter Maury Buford of Mt. Pleasant.

Iseral and Tate Randle of Fort Stockton were the only defensive backs inked a week ago. The wide receivers were Darryl Green of Rockport and Mike Jackson of Houston Lee and tight end Kevin Kolbye of Carrollton Turner.

## Snyder Girls Trip Dunbar

Snyder girls ran their record for the econd half of the District 3-AAA basketball race to 2-0 with a 47-28 win over hostess Dunbar Tuesday night.

Miss Hataway petted 15 points for the mers. Sharon Thompson paced the Dunbar scorers with 10 points.

SNYDER 47, DUNBAR 28 Haway 3-9-15, Harlin 3-1-7, Boydstun 2-7-Taylor 5-0-10, Sterling 0-4-4, totals 13-21-47. DHS-Zaragoza 3-3-9, Young 4-1-9, Thompson 2-6090, totals 9-10-28. Tryler 17 18 8 12 -47 Curbar 6 18 9 3 -28 Total fours-SHS 17, DHS 28, Fouled out-Coonsman, SHS, Hahriton, Thompson, DHS.

#### Schoolboy's Mother Fights Suspension

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) - The mother of a young basketball player, saying her son's future will be damaged if he is barred from his high school team, has gone to court to fight academic eligibility rules that are keeping him on the side-

Mrs. Noel Yackteen charged in a suit filed in Hampden Superior Court this week that her 15-year-old son Abraham is 'a talented athlete with a good opportunity for a college athletic scholarship

#### TechSwimmers Roll

Texas Tech won every event and captured a 94-12 swimming victory over TCU Tuesday at the Tech pool.

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MONTEREY BOYS 9, MEREFORD 9
SINGLES — Gary Nazarenus def. Kevin Downing
6-2; 6-1; Leslie Diaz def. Ruben Verges 6-4, 7-5;
David Ribble def. Bills Bayne 6-2; 6-4; Steve Barnett
def. Roy Rodriguez 6-1, 6-0; Curt McFarlin def. Jimmy Ramifez 6-2, 6-0; Mark Eschle def. Scott Formby 6-4, 6-0. my Ramirez 6-2, 6-0; Mein by 6-0, 6-0.
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MONTEREY GIRLS 9, HEREFORD 8
SINGLES — Cheryl Rosen def. Kaye Inmon 6-0,
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Musil def. Melinda Tatum 6-0, 6-0; Suzette Robnett
def, Rhenslea King 6-2, 6-2; Lori McClure def. Mindy Mason 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Rosen-Humphreys def. Inmon-King
6-0, 6-0; McClure-Musil def. Grimsley-Tatum 6-1, 6-0; Robnett-Martin def. Martin-Blakely 6-1, 6-1.

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SINGLES — Chi Dang, LHS, def. Kevin Downing
6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Randy Campbell, LHS, def. Pugle Varous, 6-2, 6-3; Mark Garreft, LHS, def. Bill Bayne, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Early, LHS, def. Roy Rodriguez, 7-5, 6-2; Jimmy Ramirez, HHS, def. Andy Molica, 6-2, 6-4; Scott Formby, HHS, won by default.
DOUBLES — Garreft-Campbell, LHS, def. Varous-Ramirez 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Dang-Early, LHS, def. Bayne-Rodriguez, 6-2, 6-1; Lawson-Hamlett, HHS, won by default.

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LUBBOCK HIGH GIRLS 9. MEREFORD 9
SINGLES — Karen Robbins def. Kaye Inmon 6-1,
1-1 retired; Joey Taylor def. Patricia Grimsley 6-0,
6-0; Shelley Hasson over Lisa Blakely by default;
Roxanna Callion over Melinda Tatum by default;
Jenniter Smith def. Rhenalea King 3-1 retired; Amy
Bartiey def. Mindy Mason 6-3, 6-2.
DOUBLES — Taylor-Robbins def. Inmon-King 60, 6-9: Hasson-Smith def. Grimsley-Tatum 6-1, 6-1;
Gallion-Thompson def. Blakely-Martin 7-5, 6-4.

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Providence 72, Niagara 70, OT
Rhode Island 84, Boston Col 82
Rochester 66, Hobart 62
St. Francis, N.Y. 77, Manhattan 69
Scranton 88, Wrikes 74
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Hanover 80, Anderson 63
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Lake Forest 61, Beloit 59, OT
Malone 80, Wesley 79
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Trinity-Texas 86, St. Edward's 77
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3.	Winston-Salem	20-1	301
4.	Grand Canyon	17-2	259
5.	Fairmont State	20-1	201
6.	Ovachita Baptist	18-2	182
7.	Marymount	22-2	143
8.	Oklahoma Christian	23-3	136
9.	Merchurst	20-1	122
10.	Quincy	19-3	100
11.	Howard Payne	16-5	48
12.	Lake Superior State	17-2	43
13.	Eastern Washington	17-4	18
14.	(tie) Birmingham Southern	23-3	14
14.	(tie) Westminster, Pa.	17-2	14
4.	(tie) Whittler	16-6	14
7.	Chicago State	18-4	11
8.	Lincoln Memorial	18-4	10
9.	Southern Tech	22-4	
10.	Southwestern, Tex.	16-5	,

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#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Don Stanhouse, pitcher, to a two-year contract, MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Signed Gary Nolan, Barry Cort, Mose Haas and Bob McClure, pitch-ers; Lenn Sakata and Paul Molitor, infielders; An-dy Etchebarren and Ed Yost, catchers and Dick

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## Ron Boone's Streak Hits 800 Games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Official National Basketball Association records say he's played only about 200 straight games.

But to Ron Boone it seems more like 800.

In fact, 800 it is. Now in his 10th year as a professional, Boone hit four field goals and was perfect on four tries from the free-throw line Tuesday night as the Kansas City Kings upended the Houston Rockets 125-102. Dating back to the night he broke in as a rookie with the Dallas Chapparals of the old American Basketball Association, it was consecutive professional basketball game No. 800.

Now 31, Boone has played in every game he has been listed in as a pro. Only one man in the history of the NBA can claim greater durability, John Kerr, who played in 844 consecutive games from 1954 to 1965, with the old Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia Warriors.

One reason for Boone's longevity, he feels, is having the good sense to stop stuffing the ball, as young players are want to do.

Boone can even remember the time eight years ago when he decided to fore-

There had been one game the previous season when I went up to stuff the ball and I got my legs pushed out from under me," he said. "I almost fell on my

head. I was going over until somebody grabbed me.
"When I was lying on the floor for the second after that, I think I let out a big
yell because I realized what could have happened. I said, 'No more' to going in-

"But what really got me about it was the following summer I was playing some playground ball up in Oniaha. Marlin Briscoe (who played with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League) tried the same thing, and he fell on the back of his head. I think he might have had a little concussion. Now I only

stuff when I'm by myself."

Boone's streak has not been entirely free of injury. He has played with shoulder separations and torn finger tendons.

"My body's treating me real good," he says. "I don't think I'll end up another John Havlicek, but I'll keep playing until whenever.
"What it all boils down to is luck," he concluded. "Most players play with some kind of pain at least two or three times a month. I've just been lucky that I always seem to be in a situation to show up for the next game."

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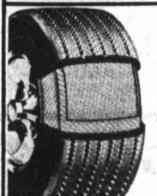


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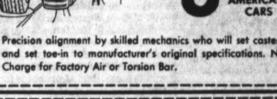
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end of three quarters and held off a Koosevelt rally in the final period to take a 37-31 victory and win the second half out-

Tahoka finished the second half with a 6-0 record to Roosevelt's 5-1 and will battle first-half winner Denver City for the district title. The site and date of that game will be determined today.

Clifford Bailey scored 10 points for Tahoka, and David Patton had 10 for Roosevelt. They were the only players to score in double figures in the game.

Roosevelt's girls won their game 70-48 over Tahoka. Debbie Parker led the winners with 30 points, while Sylvia Salinas had 20 for Tahoka.

District 3-AAAA Amarillo High cinched its playoff spot with a 57-53 win over Palo Duro while Tascosa downed Caprock 72-65.

District 5-AAAA

Abilene High clinched its district's playoff berth by beating Abilene Cooper 66-59. The win gave the teams a share of the second-half title with 6-1 records but Abilene High won the first half outright with a 7-0 mark. In other games, San Angelo edged Big Spring 53-51, Permian bopped Odessa High 87-61 and Lee wned Midland High 67-53.

#### District I-AAA

Canvon defeated defeated Perryton 51-45 in overtime. David Reynolds, Dave Rima and Jeff Conner had 10 points each for Perryton. Monty Crawford topped Canvon with 16 points.

Perryton is 18-13 for the season and district champions with a 7-1 mark. Canyon is 16-16 and 4-4

District 2-AAA
Andrews defeated Monahans 66-60.

Lance McCain topped Andrews with 25 points. Bobby Almanza sparked the Loboes with 20. The Mustangs are 19-10. while Monahans is 24-5. Monahans will battle Ector in a playoff for the league tiDimmitt Zaps Friona For 3-AA Crown

Ricky Hobbs paced Idalou scorers with 18 points.

> leading the Lockney girls to a 50-41 decision. Arinda Speer scored 20 points for

for the outright championship. Mark Pope led the game with 15 points, and Dee McGuire added 14 for the Antelopes, now 7-1 in district. Tulia, now 5-3, was led by Jeff Wilkes and Eddie Hawthorne with 10 points each.

District 5-AA

Bryan Taylor scored 31 points and Jerome Whaley added 20 as Slaton defeated host Post 75-49 to run its second-half district record to 4-2. Post fell to 1-2, as Brad Shepherd scored 19 points and Clinton Curtis added 12. Slaton girls won 65-20, as Carla Kennedy netted 26. Nancy Clary hit 8 for Slaton girls are 3-0 in the second half, Post 1-2.

90. Lloyd Strong led the Tigers with 44 Cooper's girls won 43-41. Suzy Smith Frenship. Cooper is 13-16 and 2-2. Frenship is 19-11 and 3-1.

In a game to decide the district's Tournament Thursday at Friona.

Vega, which ended 19-10, 9-2 and will meet Kress, led 13-10 after one period, 23-20 at half and 33-32 after three

Russ Jones led Farwell with 18 points and Keevin Kelly added 12. Russ Newbill had 11 to pace Vega.

#### District 5-A

42 win over O'Donnell. The winners took the second half with a 4-0 record and will now meet Shallowater girls Friday night at Levelland (South Plains College) for the district championship. Shallowater won the first half.

Stanton boys finished the second half 3-1- after posting a 94-40 win. Tommy Morrow had 18 points for the winners, and Moore had 14 for O'Donnell.

Middleton led the Eagles with 25 points. Sonnya Nance topped Plains with 18. Sezgraves is 2-2 in second-half action, and Plains is 0-4.

Clarence Davis led the Eagles with 27 points. Jimmy Curtis sparked Plains with 11. Seagraves is 4-0 and is the district champion, winning both halves. Plains is 1-3 in second-haif play.

scored 18 points each in leading Lorenzo

Lamesa defeated Sweetwater 45-31. Ar-

nold Martinez led Lamesa with 14 points. while Paul Layfild topped the Mustangs with 11. Lamesa finished the season with a 20-8 record and a 7-5 league mark. Sweetwater was 14-17 and 4-8.

#### District 3-AA

Dimmitt broke to a 20-8 first-quarter lead and coasted to a 66-41 victory over Friona at home Tuesday night, wrapping up the 3-AA crown.

Mark Summers tallied 20 points for the Bobcats, now 28-4 and unbeaten in 10 loop games. Rocky Rawls added 18 and Bradford 13 for the area's No. 1 ranked unit.

Friona, which could have won the second-half crown by winning Tuesday, was led by Kevin Kothmann with 10 points in falling to a 24-7 mark and suffering its third setback in league outings.

Dimmitt will meet Abernathy in bidistrict nextTuesday.

Lori Dyer scored 32 points, Norma Sandoval added 19 and Vicki Cleveland 12 more as the Dimmitt girls ran theri second-half record to 3-0 by pelting Friona 63-51. Dimmitt is 23-8 on the year with two games left and won the first round. Rhonda Parsons had 20 and Darla

Welch 19 for Friona, now 12-20, 0-3. Olton's girls defeated Morton 50-39, with Melanie Whitten scoring 32 points. Williams had 18 for Morton. Olton is 7-1 in district play, while Morton is 2-6.

In the boys game, Morton, 7-3, won 70-37. Dale Gilliam sparked the winners with 18 points. Brad Alcorn had 14 for Olton, 1-10, Tommy Twitty scored 29 points in lead-

ing Littlefield to a 58-54 win over host Muleshoe. The loss dropped the Mules to 1-4 for the last half, and Littlefield finished 2-3. Marcus Beversdorf and Charles Briscoe hit 12 points each for Muleshoe.

Muleshoe girls won 51-41, as Elizabeth Isaac netted 19 points. Wanda Williams had 16 for Littlefield.

FROM **ROD LAVER** 

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District 3-AAA

District 4-AA

Lockney edged Idalou 48-46 in overtime, after the contest was tied at 41 at end of the regulation 32 minutes. Danny Ridley scored 12 points for Lockney, and

Shelia Hrbacek scored 38 points in

Abernathy boys cut down Tulia 61-51

Abernathy girls won 53-49, to take the second half of the race. Becky Albers, Debbie Oswalt, Rhonda Burgess and Carrie Lutrick had 12 points each for the winners, now 4-0 in the second half. Tulia, now 1-3, was led by Debra Blankenship's 32 points. Abernathy and Lockney girls will now have a playoff for the district championship

Frenship's boys defeated Cooper 115points. Three players-Dwayne Pounds. Jimmy Tucker and Terry Gaines-scored 17 for Cooper. Frenship is 15-15 and 2-4 in the second half. Cooper is 5-22 and 0-6. had 21 for Cooper. Tonya Ivie had 17 for

District 3-A

round-robin championship, Farwell defeated Vega 51-45 in a game played at Hereford. The Steers, now 20-9, finished 10-1 in league play and will meet Bovina in the opening round of the District

Bonnie Bludworth poured in 36 points in leading the hostess Stanton girls to an 89-

Seagraves' girls defeated Plains 44-32.

Seagraves won the boys game 66-40.

Class A

Lorenzo Triumphs Edmund Turner and Derrell Lawson

# MHS Ends Perfect 4-4A Season, Blast Ponies

"It seems like he (Michalka) wanted it

more this year. Kinda hungry, I guess.

But I think we all were, though," said

Davidson, who hit his first four shots as

Hereford grabbed the 4-AAAA cage

honors last year and Coronado the pre-

vious year and Michalka started becom-

ing miserable about the whole stinking

"It's been two years and I thought defi-

\*\*MONTERSY 48, CORONADO 21

CORONADO — Nerton 2-6-4, Shockley 4-6-4, Anterius 3-2-8, Higgins 1-2-4, Roye 6-3-6, Reed 1-0-2, Wells 1-1-3, Law 1-2-4, Murrell 0-1-1, Tofals 13-8-34, MONTEREY — Eho 1-0-2, Hamby 4-0-12, Perry 2-2-4, Layton 1-0-2, Davidson 8-5-21, Jenkins 1-0-2, Key 6-2-2, McMinn 6-1-1, Tofals 19-10-48, Coronado 8 7 8 13 - 34 Monterey 14 8 22 -48

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Johnson 18 eech. MHS — Matt Muchibrad 12.

MHS led 14-6 after one quarter.

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avaianche-Journal Sports Staff

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Tension filled the Monterey gym as the lead changed hands in seesaw fashion. Everyone knew this nail-biter would come down to the last shot.

Well, maybe some other night but not Tuesday night. Not by a long shot, baby. Monterey's big game of this week comes up today at noon in Plainview when coach Joe Michalka determines the arrangements for next week's bidistrict meeting with Amarillo High, a 57-53 winnet over Palo Duro Tuesday night.

On yes, the Plainsmen did play basketball with Coronado Tuesday night but evervone seemed much too relaxed for the function to pass as a real, honest-to-goodness UIL District 4-AAAA game. When the dignitaries finished the handshakes and walked away, the Plainsmen had outscored their 34th street friends 48-34.

Back to the big game where Michalka and Amarillo coach Barry Arnwine will meet for anywhere from three minutes to three hours. The two coaches will determine the time and site of the bidistrict game, the referees, the kinds of basketballs for the game. Maybe even the num-ber of signs which each student section may stick on the walls.

"Wayland's gym (Hutcherson center) has a game already scheduled that night. So I guess if we go for a neutral site, it will have to be either West Texas State (in Canyon) or South Plains College (in Levelland)," said the MHS coach.

Actually, the Monterey-Coronado affair was played for purposes of closing the regular season. MHS ended 19-11 overall and 8-0 in district while CHS finished 10-18 and 4-4.

The only two players (appropriately shough) who finished the night in double

nitely we had to make a change. You Davidson (with 21 points) and Tony Hamhave to win with seniors and those two by (with 12). It is altogether fitting be-(Hamby and Davidson) have given us the cause Michalka yells, screams and loses leadership," he said. his voice by jumping on these two players every single day of the season. Well, he's

Hamby and Davidson led by example and by scoring nearly 60 percent of the points this season. The duo took command against Coronado late in the first quarter. Leading 8-6 with two minutes left in the stanza, Hamby rebounded a miss by Coronado's Bill Shockley and tossed an outlet pass to junior wing Craig Ehlo. Davidson ran through h s patterns and around his screens until he eluded his defender. Ehlo fired a pass to Davidson through the crowd of defenders and

the senior guard canned a layup. After Hamby increased the lead to 12-6 with a bank shot from the right side, Mike Higgins of CHS missed a long shot and Monterey's Keith Jenkins grabbed the rebound. The Plainsmen stalled for the last shot and Davidson drilled it at the buzzer from just right of the foul cir-

Monterey substituted freely in the middle quarters and Coronado stayed within five points (26-21) until MHS iced things with a near-perfect fourth period.



to a 63-52 win over Silverton. Jay Vaughn netted 35 of Silverton's points. Lorenzo is now 18-6 for the year.

Nazareth Girls Win

Cheryl Hartman scored 22 points as the Nazareth girls clipped Shallowater 76-48 in a practice game. Stanton had 32 points for Shallowater. Both teams are awaiting hidistrict contests.

S-E GIRLS TRIUMPH

Springlake-Earth's girls defeated Ralls 65-52 in a practice game prior to the district tournaments, 3-A and 4-A, respec-

S-E was led by Rosa Rivas' 41 points. Jessica Wiley topped Ralls with 25.

#### District 6-B

Lazbuddie's girls defeated Spade 60-38. Candy Moore had 30 points for the Longhorns, while Vicki Mills had 24 for Spade. Lazbuddie is 5-2 in district action. In the boys game, Lazbuddie won 83-82. Charleson Steinbock led Lazbuddie with 19 points, while Lynn Cowan topped Spade's attack with 22. Lazbuddie is 4-3 in league action.

#### District 7-B

Tammy Davis scored 25 points in leading host Three Way to a 52-37 victory over Anton in a game which decided the second-half championship. Three Way finished 4-0 in the second half for a 19-8 season record. Nancy Herrin scored 21 points for Anton.

The two teams will meet today to decide site of the district playoff. Anton had

#### District 8-B

In the girls game, Wilson defeated Whiteface 50-40. Cindy Sloan had 18 points to lead Wilson. Ginger Peden and Diane Peded sparked the losers with 12 each. Whiteface is 22-6 for the season and finished the second half with a 6-1 record. Wilson finished second-half play with a 5-

Whiteface's boys won 66-46. Whiteface was led by David Fietz' 19 points. Calvin Wilke sparked Wilson with 27. Whiteface

Ropes' girls defeated Southland 60-36. The winners placed three players in double figures, led by Regina Melton's 21 points. Sherry Means added 17, and Glenda Stephenson had the same amount. Brenda Wheeler led Southland with 11

In the boys game, Ropes won 69-49. Gary Means sparked the winners' attack with 27 points, while Tim Berry added 12 and John Cowan 10

Leading Southland were Brent Alvis with 16 points and Nathan Wheeler with

New Home's girls downed Meadow 66-51. Renee Burrow had 28 points for the winners, while Sandy Mason had 17 for Meadow. New Home was 2-5 in secondhalf action, Meadow finished 3-4.

In the boys game, New Home won 90-76. Marty McClintock scored 32 for the winners, and Isiah Roberson had 22. Martin Blair topped Meadow with 20. New Home finished the second half of action with a winning 7-0 mark. Meadow is 4-3. Sundown's girls topped Smyer 45-37. Robbie Carpenter sparked Sundown with 19 points. Cindy Burleson led Smyer with

In the boys game, Smyer edged Sundown 48-47. Jody Carpenter scored 22 points for Sundown, while Fowler topped Smyer with 16.

#### District 9-B

Sands' boys defeated Union 80-53. Sands was sparked by Van Gaskins and Stan Blaygrade with 16 points each, and Greg Wilks led Union with 28.

Sands won the district title with a 12-0 mark and is 31-1 for the season. Union finished 2-10 in league action.

In the girls game, Sands won 76-61. Sands was led by Susan Martin's 38 points, while Kathy McNiel's 29 points

Sands' girls are 4-1 in second-half action. Union is 3-2. Sands is 29-3 for the year, and Union is 18-10.

Loop's girls defeated Dawson 42-40. Deon Smith had 21 points to lead Loop. Becky Schooler sparked Dawson with 13.

Loop is 1-4 in the second half. Dawson's boys topped Loop 65-38. Dawson was led by Mark Pye's 23 points, and Roger Bennett had 20. Gilbert Vasquez and Bert Gibson had In each for

Klondike's boys defeated Wellman 57-54. Mark Stephens and David Cox had 13 points apiece for the winners, and Louis Arrezola topped Wellman with 32. Klondike is 8-17 and 4-2 in second-half action. Wellman is 16-13 and 4-2.

In the girls game, Klondike won 74-27. Jeanine Bradford had 38 for Klondike and Wellman got Nikki Reine's 15 points. Klondike is 24-6 and 5-0. Wellman is 11-17

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# Texas Sports Briefs

#### Astro Pitchers

HOUSTON (AP) - While Cesar Cedeno haggles with the Houston Astros over an estimated \$3.5 million contract, the Astros' young pitchers are carrying on lesser contract discussions and not getting any more satisfaction.

Bo McLaughlin, one of a group of promising young Astros hurlers, said Tuesday many of the young pitchers may not sign their 1978 contracts because the Astros simply aren't offering enough money.

'As of right now I don't think they (Astros) are going to sign too many of the young pitchers," McLaughlin said. The Astros say they have a young club

and a lot of good pitchers.
"But we still have the lowest paid pitching staff in the major leagues. We feel we should be paid more. They have offered a set amount. They could either give us that or we could play at a 20 per. cent cut in pay.

A recent Major League Baseball Players Association survey ranked the Astros 20th among the 24 major league teams in payroll with \$1.4 million compared with Philadelphia top figure of \$3.4 mil-

Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith says the payroll figure is misleading because the Astros have such a young team. The average age of the 38man major league roster is 24 9 years

Nine of the 15 pitchers on the Astros' major league roster remain unsigned as spring training approaches in Cocoa, Fla., including starters Floyd Bannister

and Mark Lemongello. Others unsigned are Gene Pentz, Dan Larson, Joe Sambito, Tom Dixon, McLaughlin, Mike Stanton and Mike

Three starters from last year's team, J.R. Richard, Joaquin Andujar and Joe Niekro, have signed their contracts.

Cedeno, the only player on the Astros roster who can play out his option this year and become a free agent, also remained unsigned along with 18 other Astros. McLaughlin said Cedeno's negotiations would have no effect on the rest of

"We all want Cesar to be with us, but if his money is not all guaranteed, it's not going to help him that much,"

When I go to spring training I'll just work on the things I need to work on and forget about the money," said McLaughlin, who compiled a 4-7 record and 4.24 earned run average last year. It could be different, however, for

"For us it won't make that much difference," McLaughlin said. "It would only amount to \$15,000 or \$20,000 for us. but it could be millions for Cedeno.

#### Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M and Southern California, the competing teams in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl football game, are assured of a record payoff of \$220,000 each, bowl officials

The game, played Dec. 31 in the Astro-

dome, was won by USG 47-28. For the first time in its 19-year history, the Bluebonnet Bowl has an executive director. Tex Thornton was named to the \$12,000 a year post by the executive board of the Greater Houston Bowl As-

#### **Texas Rangers**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The 1978 International League All-Star Baseball Game will be held in Columbus' Franklin County Stadium Monday night, Aug. 7, IL President Harold Cooper an-

nounced today. The International All-Stars will take on the Texas Rangers in the annual exhibition. The 1977 contest was played in Pawtucket, R.I.

#### National Letter

**A-J News Services** 

The University of Texas football recruiters, parlaying the Longhorns' banner season into a spring recruiting coup, today signed three high school All-America running backs an Texas' top quarterback prospect to national letters of intent.

The Longhorns opened a snowy morning in Texas by signing quarterback Donnie Little of Dickinson, called by one Big Eight Conference recruiter as "the best athlete at his position in the country.

Coach Fred Akers then saw his recruiters ink running back A. J. Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, away from Ohio State and Southern Cal and running back Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla., away from arch rival Oklahoma

Running back Brad Beck of Perryton earlier announced he would sign today with the Longhorns.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M, which earlier claimed the SWC signature of the most sought after running back in Texas, ran

into trouble on national signing day. Milton Collins, 6-2, 230, of little Blooming Grove, who recruiters said reminded them of Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, was signed to a national letter by North Texas State.

NTSU recruiters also claimed quarterback Carl Mitchell, 6-4, 190, of Pasadena Rayburn, who earlier had signed a conference letter with A&M.

Other top Texas signees last week were tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin, quarterback Charles "Booger" Brooks of Andrews, running back Brad Beck of Perryton, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and linemen Joe hearin of Dallas Wilson and Mike Baab

Texas A&M was attempting to secure what Coach Emory Bellard called "a good crop," including 230-pound running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove, tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe and running back Roger Wiley of Humble.

Southern Methodist and Houston joined Akers last week in refusing to make any announcements on players it signed. But 235-pound all-state tackle Richard Neely of Highland Park was known to have signed a SWC letter with

the SMU Mustangs. Baylor was protecting Robert Mitchell, the Houston Worthing wide receiver ranked No. 1 in the state by Texas Football Magazine, and super kicking specialist Andy Hawkins of Waco Midway.

Texas Christian signed 13 junior college players "because we needed some upperclassmen to go with all our returning sophomores and freshmen," Coach F.A. Dry said.

#### **Ex-Cougar Dies**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Dan Birdwell, a pro football player with the Oakland Raiders for eight years, died Tuesday of an apparent heart

Birdwell, 37, graduated from the University of Houston and played in the 1962 College All-Star game. He was found dead by one of his three children as she returned from school. He had been ill since Monday night with fever, aches and pains and other flu-like symptoms, his wife Diane said.

An autopsy was scheduled to deter-

mine the cause of death. Birdwell, 6-foot-6 and 300 pounds, was with the Raiders from 1962-1969, playing linebacker, center and defensive tackle at various times. He earned all-league honors at tackle in the American Football League in 1968. He played for the Raiders in the 1968 Super Bowl II loss to the Green Bay Packers.

In recent years Birdwell had been a sales representative for various Southern California business firms.

Survivors include his wife and children Tracey, 14, Daniel Jr., 13 and Lori, 10.

#### Classic Set

HOUSTON (UPI) - The date for the first Big Brothers Roundball Classic featuring high school all-stars has been reset for April 6.

The game, which is patterned after the Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan Classic, will match allstars from Texas against al-Istars from the rest of the country. It

will be played at the Summit. The game, originally set for Upril 16, was changed because of a conflict in get-

#### TSU Coaches

HOUSTON (UPI) - Athletic Director Dr. Rod Paige Tuesday denied Texas Southern University was downgrading its football program despite the school's decision not to rehire seven assistant football coaches two weeks ago.

"We have positions in the budget for two coaches to be hired, and I am going to recommend to the Budget Committee that another coach be hired," Paige said.

The athletic director said a published report that TSU was losing seven of its nine assistant coaches was not factual.

"We had 10 coaches. We had a net loss of four coaches. If the Budget Committee acts favorably on my request then we will have seven coaches. That's the same number as Grambling, Tennessee State, Jackson State or Alcorn has."

#### **Houston Open**

HOUSTON (UPI) - A qualifying round to determine an estimated 20 berths in the Houston Open will be held at Walden Golf Club on Monday, April

17, a tournament official said Tuesday. Duke Butler of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association also said one spot in the April 20-23 Houston Open at The Woodlands will be awarded to a Houston area assistant pro. A 36-hole tournament at The Woodlands March 20 will deter-

mine that spot. Butler said the number of qualifying berths would not be determined until shortly before the qualifying round. He estimated there would be between 15 and 20 berths.

#### Tate To 'Horns

BEGGS, Okla. (UPI) - Rodney Tate, the sought-after high school running back who said earlier he wanted to play for Oklahoma, said late Tuesday he had decided to sign a national football letter

of intent to play at Texas. The 6-0, 180-pound player had signed a Big Eight letter of intent last week to play with Oklahoma. Today is the first day prep players may sign national let-

"I changed my mind I think four times," he said. "But I decided on Tex-

He said he made the decision despite urgings by Gov. David Boren, who called him, and 40 to 50 OU supporters, who sent telegrams at Sooner coach Barry Switzer's plea.

Tate said the pressure of deciding on a college had begun to bother him. 'It's okay at first, but it gets kind of hectic at times," he said. "All the coach-

es are calling you. "I don't want to go through it again in my life. It's not like people think it would be," Tate said.

## Scorecard Tuesday

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# **Dimmitt Remains**

In Second Spot Dimmitt must be wondering wha it takes to be No. 1 on the Texas Associa-

tion of Basketball Coaches poll. The Bobcats were listed behind Morton on the first two polls, but beat the Indians twice. Now Morton has dropped from first to third but Dimmitt remained

Meanwhile, Whitehouse, No. 5 on the last poll, leaped to the No. 1 spot in Class

Elsewhere in the poll, Estacado and Dunbar are listed 4-in AAA, with Monahans seventh and Borger ninth.

Lubbock Roosevelt was fifth and Friona eighth in AA, Sands No. 4 and Midland Greenwood No. 8 in Class B. Abilene was No. 6 in AAAA and the South Plains had no A school listed.

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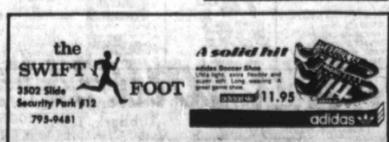
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#### White New Coach At Shallowater

SHALLOWATER (Special) - Ricky White, who helped direct Coleman to a 29-13 record and two district championships from 1970-73, has been named head football coach at Shallowater.

White, who has been in private business in Lubbock the past four years, will assume duties March 1.





# Memphis Pro Wrestling Benefits From 'Hype'

hype. And hype is alive and well in the world of professional wrestling.

"Wrestling got there before a lot of the other sports," Lance Russell said in an interview. He's a television consultant for a firm, Jarrett-Welch Wrestling Co., that promotes professional wrestling in parts of five southeastern states.

Hype, he said, is just another word for showmanship.

"Gorgeous George put the finger on hype," Russell said. "Wrestling was dying - a couple of guys would get in there with traditional outfits and tie up . . and would be on the mat for 20 minutes . . but the fans' appetites demanded

"I personally love good, solid scientific wrestling. The fans, basically, they don't dig that. They like the rough and tumble stuff and that's what they get. They're paying the money.

And paying they are. An average of 7,000 people give \$2, \$3 and \$4 per ticket 50 nights a year to attend matches at the Mid-South Coliseum in a town where professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey teams have failed. "In 1976 we had more people in paid attendence than anywhere else in

the United States," Russell said. For the promoters it means gate re-ceipts of \$750,000 or better and the Coliseum takes in well above \$150,000 in rent-

al and concessions. A weekly television show draws 300,000 viewers, Russell, an ex-broadcaster, said. "Our television show draws more people than any other locally produced show, including the news. We draw 65 percent of all the people watching TV at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Memphis."

Jarrett-Welch wrestlers expect at least \$20,000 a year and local favorite and na-

320,000 a year and local ravortic and native son Jerry "The King" Lawler makes "well into six figures," Russell said.
"Professional wrestling in Memphia goes back to the 1930s, maybe before," Russell said. "What it boils down to is we've got what people want to see.'

But when the people don't get what they want to see they can be pretty unruly. Disgrunted fans did \$2,000 worth of damage at the Coliseum last month after a widely advertised match between Law-ler and "Handsome" Jimmy Valiant

wasn't wrestled. 'We were a lot more disappointed then they were. We ended up paying two grand in damages and getting a ton of bad publicity," Russell said. "I know all the charges that everything is fake... but if you are gonna sit down and plan something you sure aren't gonna plan

something to bring that kind of result." Russell, who began in wrestling broad-casting 23 years ago in Jackson, Tenn., speaks from experience.

tion that doesn't have hype and I'll show you one that will go down the tubes quicker than you can flush it," he said.

## **PAGA Lists New Slate**

The Lubbock Pan American Golf Association (PAGA) announced its scheduled of 12 golf tournaments for this season, Winners of the recent tournament at Pine Hills included Robert Aguilar, Luz Casares, Art Chavez and Ernest Saldivar in the low gross division, Lorenzo Jaime, Eliseo Garcia, Simon Chavez and Sam Ortiz, captured the first four places in the low net division.

March 12 -Open, Pine Hills; April 16 - and Guest, Sisten Country Cubb, May 21, A Only, Meadewbrook; June 25 - Tune Up ment, Treasure Island; July 1-2 -Cub Ch ship, Meadewbrook; July 27-28 - Nafional ment, Kansas City; Aug. 20 - Parinership, brook; Sept. 17 - Fiesta Tournament. Pin Oct. 15 - Fail Tournament, Sisten CC; Nov. day Tournament, Site to be announced. Almust be made by 18 p.m. Friday, prior to alments.

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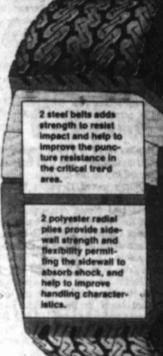
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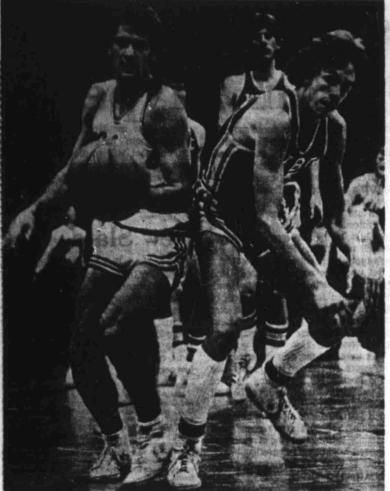
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THE BOUNCE - Lubbock Christian's Brian Fortner and Wayland Baptist's Donnie Seale, a Cooper grad, appear to be involved in a new dance step as ball bounces out of bounds Tuesday night. Seale hit 6 of 9 shots from the floor and finished with 13 points and Fortner hit 9 of 16 efforts and had 11 rebounds and 20 points. (Staff Photo by

# **Tech Fems** Topple **ASU 81-46**

D'Lynn Brown scored 21 points, on ine field goals and three free throws, to ead the Texas Tech women's basketball team to an 81-46 victory over Angelo State Tuesday night at the Lubbock Coli-

The Techsans' second victory of the ason over Angelo State gives them a 5.5 seasonal mark.

Jill Owens scored four field goals and otaled 10 points to aid the Tech attack. thile Rosemary Scott added eight

The Raiders raced to a 55-21 advantage wer their outmanned foes and coasted in the second half to the triumph.

Carla Dillard scored 15 points to top he ASU offensive.

Tech has two games remaining this ek. The first will be today at 5 p.m. in he Lubbock Coliseum against Houston, team Tech defeated earlier in the seaon in Houston. This game will precede men's game between Tech and UH. Friday night in the Tech women's ym, the Raiders will host Texas, the -ranked team in the nation. The aiders were to have played UT in Ausin earlier in the campaign, but bad weather forced cancellation of the con-

TECH 41, ANGELO STATE 4 TECH-Cleveland 3-64. Schuette 1-0-2, Flutz 0-2-2, Hartman 9-2-2, Scott 4-0-8. Jones 1-0-2, Green 1-2-4, Owens 4-3-10, Phillips 2-0-4, Brown 9-3-21, Dudesing 4-0-8, Payton 2-0-4, Havens 1-2-4, Sikes 1-2-4, Totals

ANGELO-Castellano 3-0-4, Gordon 3-0-4, Dillard 43-15, Wauson 4-0-8, Clark 3-0-4, Eudy 0-3-3, McIvor 0-2-3, Brinseng-0-4, Totals 19-13-46, HALFTIME-Tech 55, Angelo 21, TOTAL FOULS-Tech 22, Angelo 21, FOUED OUT-Angelo's Mary

## Estacado Explodes **Past Chiefs**

SAN ANGELO (Special)-The Estacado Matadors, listening for sounds out of Snyder, rushed off to an early lead and never slowed the pace in walloping San Angelo Lake View 90-40 in a regular-sea-

Now, however, the Matadors will take on Dunbar at 8 p.m. Friday at Coronado gym for the District 3-AAA championhip. Estacado won the first half but fell to 4-2 in the second half, behind Dunbar. The visitor blitzed Lake View with an pening 23-8 quarter and had control of

game throughout. Alvin Harris carried the scoring load, hitting 28 points for the victors. Winston Gibson followed with 18, and Freddie

bory contributed 13. Keith Poole scored 12 points for the

The win brought Estacado to 25-4 for he regular season, its best season re-

ESTACADO 99, LAKE VIEW 40
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7Neai 2-0-4, Dunn 3-0-6. Turner 4-0-8. Chetham 4-0-3very 6-1-13. totals 41-8-90.
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Reculter 1-0-2. totals 15-10-80.

otal fouls-EHS 14, LV 11.

#### SPC Women Top Clarendon 65-57

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains bilege women outscored Clarendon 65to run its Western JC Conference rerd to 8-3 and its season mark to 19-10. C, and Louise Davis followed with 14. enda Ward had 13.

ise Ashby netted 21 for Clarendon. SOUTH PLAIRS 4S, CLARENDON 57 C-Essary 3-0-4, Barker 3-0-4, Southers 6-1-1, 6-1-12, Marble 7-1-15, Davis 7-0-14, Williams 5-Totals 37-3-65. ARENDON-Ashby 7-7-21, Stork 3-0-4, Wright 3-Fischler 2-0-8, Bryson 6-1-9, Bates 2-0-4, Totals

e-SPC 27, Clerendon 31, TOTAL FOULS-14, SPC 16, FOULED OUT-Stork.

# Pioneers Use Free Throws To Hold Off Chaps 93-81

By WALT MCALEXANDER

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** When it comes to free throw shooting, Wayland Baptist College normally holds a pat hand. And it was no different here Tuesday night for the Pioneers, although the second-best team in the Texoma Conference from the bonus stripe misfired on 11 of 28 attempts.

When the game was on the line, though, dead-eye Gene Strickland canned three free shots in a 28 seconds span to carry the Pioneers over the rough spots and to a 93-81 victory over Lubbock Christian College in a game that — at the end, at least - was much closer than the score indicated.

The Chaparrals, down 66-46 with 14:22 to play, came bouncing back to within five when Jack Bell canned two free shots with 1:38 left, making it 84-79.

But, as coach Darrell Price would bemoan later. "It's hard to win when you have to foul." And it was not that the Chaps didn't have their chances, because Wayland missed five free shots in the last two minutes, but LCC got one only shot at the opposite end each time - and it was not the best selection in the world,

However, when the game was in the balance, the Chaps learned what it was like to hold a full house and bet into a royal flush. Strickland, who hit five of six shots from the field the second half and outscoring the Chaps 12-4 over a three-led all scorers with 25 points, popped in minute span and the Chaps could never led all scorers with 25 points, popped in two free shots with 1:29 left and the front recover. end of a one-and-one with 61 ticks left and WBC was home free to its 12th victory in 27 outings this year.

Both teams were extremely hot the second half, LCC hitting 20 of 32 for 63 per cent and Wayland connecting on 18 of 26 for 69 per cent.

"Brian (Fortner, 20 points) and Lowell (Walker, 7-of-7 from the floor and 12 rebounds) had super games, I thought, Price said afterwards. "But we just got too far down to come back, although we didn't quit and I'm proud of them for

Fortner, getting his first start of the year, responded by hitting 9 of 16 from the field including 6 of 8 the second half and pulled in 11 rebounds.

However, he had to depart at the 4:42 mark after hitting two three-point plays within a 20 second span to tend to a sprained ankle.

And when he returned with 2:51 remaining, he failed to score again. Strickland, a Friona product, hit all his

10 field goals off glass and six of them were spectacular shots. John Irving had seven field goals and Donnie Seale, a Lubbock Cooper ex, 6 and 10 of that group could be classified as out of the or-

The game was knotted six times on the way up to 20 and LCC led only 4-2. But

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Cooper	4-6	0-0		2 1	
Hull	0-2	0-0		0 0	0
Strickland	10-17	5-8		6 1	25
Burson	1-7	1-3		3 3	3
Schneider	2-5	0-0		4 4	4
Irving	7-10	4-4		7 3	18
Seale	6-9	1-3		2 4	13
Totals	38-74	17-28	3	0 21	93
LCC	fgm-a	ftm-a	re	b pf	tp
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Walker	7-7	- 0-0	1	2 3	14
Bell	0-4	2-2		0 3	2
Norris	7-13	0-0		2 5	14
Kahler	3-5	3-4		6 4	9
Buckner	1-1	0-0		1 0	2
Miles	4-8	4-4		2 1	12
Wrinkle	1-2	2-2		3 5	4
Fortner	9-16	2-6	1	1 3	20
Totals	34-62	13-18	3	9 26	81
Wayland B	aptist			47	46-93
Lubbock C	hristian			36	45-81

Edwin Miles, who had half of LCC's first 24 points, was called for a flagrant score was 30-24 - and was ejected from the game. The Pioneers, who hit 20 of 47 the first 20 minutes, then increased their margin to 47-36 at intermission.

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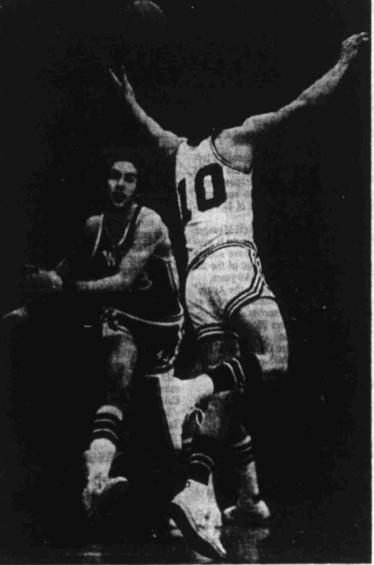
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BASKETBALL BALLET - Lubbock Christian's Steve Doudney (10) reaches for a rebound as Wayland Baptist's Gene Strickland comes up Tuesday night. Strickland hit 10 of 17 from the floor and the bank-shot artist had 25 points as Wayland won 93-81.

# Maidens Trip EHS

Denis Davis scored 22 points and Vicky Bly followed with 18 as the Lake View Maidens posted a 48-35 win over Estacado girls Tuesday night.

The game left Lake View girls 5-0 in district, and Estacado fell to 0-5, 7-17 for

Monique Hicks scored 15 points for NO FOUL? - Lubbock Chritian's Les Lierman (20) attempts to take ball away from EHS, and Joy Guyton contributed 13 Wayland Baptist's Gary Noel during latter stages of Pioneers' 93-81 victory over Cha-

Lake View broke open the game by outsoring its hostesses 15-6 in the second period. It was 34-20 at intermission.

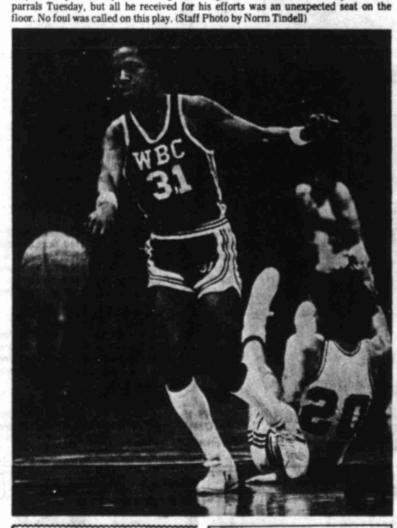
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Total fouls-LV 21, EHS 18.

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McClendon has made several trips to Lubbock in the past and served as the East coach in the first Coaches All-America Football game held here



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# Ali 'Saves' Boxing Game

**Associated Press Special Corresp** LAS VEGAS - Muhammad Ali, attired in a red-striped robe, was lounging in his sumptuous tower suite in the Las Vegas Hilton - threatening to carry his month's self-imposed silence down to the wire - when an old friend suddenly

"Muhammad," said Harold Conrad, promoter of some of Ali's earlier fights, "do you think you are being fair to all those newspaper guys downstairs who have been your friends? Do you think you are being fair to the promoters?" Ali's eyes got as big as saucers. He leaped from his chair as if stuck in the back by the point of a sword.

"Maybe you're right," he said. "Call the press. I'm ready to talk." The time was 3:56 p.m. Tuesday, 27 hours before he was scheduled to answer the ball against raw, untried Leon Spinks in the 20th defense of his heavyweight

The word went out. There was a rush from typewriter-clacking press room in the Hilton Pavilion. Elevators were jammed to the 29th floor. The gag was broken. Boxing's fabled Mouth was in full cry again. The boxing

game, by Ali's own admission, was saved. "Nobody made me do it - I got no pressure from CBS or the promoters," he insisted. "Nobody bosses me. I am the first big black athlete to dare to be free. I didn't go to Hollywood and start destroying my race. I did it to prove some-

Ali intimated that his pre-fight commitment to silence, a startling departure from his bombastic characteristics of the past, was a sort of game to emphasize

his importance to the sport. "When I stop talking, the presses stop, boxing dies," he chortled. "You all will suffer when I leave. The fame will fall.'

Ali Looking

(From Page One)

president, said that Ali, who must sign by

April 5 to fight Norton by July 5 or be

stripped of the title, has indicated he

wants Norton soon. Sulaiman said he

However, a source close to the negotia-

tions said that the fight would more like-

ly be made for September with the ap-

It is known that negotiations are being

conducted for Ali to fight Bernard Mer-

cado of Columbia at Buenos Aires in May

or June. Sulaiman said he would approve

Ali having another fight before meeting

Ali has been asking \$12 million for a

Norton fight, but Butch Lewis, vice-pres-

ident of Top Rank, Inc., the New York-

based promoter, said he felt that Ali

However, Ali said again at his news

confrence that his asking price ws still

\$12 million and that he would expect

Another source said that the Phillip-

pines is prepared to offer a \$10 million

package - \$8 million for Ali and \$2 mil-

Of course, Leon Spinks could make it

would like the fight to be in May.

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The champion covered a broad range of subjects, including future plans which could call for an \$18 million return fight with Ken Norton, and pulled a set of specially-made false teeth from his pocket.

"This is Spinks," he said, brandishing the mishapen, fang-like ivories intended to mock the challenger's missing two front teeth. "I call him Beaver." Ali repeatedly stuck the false teeth in his mouth, making him look like some movie monster, but spoke soberly of his fight against the 24-year-old former

Olympic champion. "Spinks was just a kid in the St. Louis ghetto when I fought Sonny Liston twice, Floyd Patterson twice and beat all those good fighters," he added. "Can't you see how scared he is going to be of me?"

Ali acknowledged that he was "scared to death" in his bouts with Sonny Liston and George Foreman.

"Floyd Patterson was the best all-around fighter I ever fought," he added. "Earnie Shavers hit me harder than anybody. After my third fight with Joe Frazier I said I felt like I was next to death. "Whooee! Shavers hit me much harder. Man, I was numb. I was dizzy. I don't

Ali said he wanted no more tough fights although he acknowledged that a \$12 million price tag for a fourth fight with Norton and \$10 million for either Frazier or Foreman, both retired, would spark his interest.

"I want to go on to other things," he said. "After this fight I am going to Bangladesh and then to Pakistan — those poor people over there are calling for me. Then I come back home to do a fight for Senator Percy (R-III).

They want me to do a TV series about a great black leader named Gideon Jackson and a movie about a black ruler before the Pharoahs. I'm gonna do

"I belong to the world."

# Vandy Faces Mounting Pressure

To Norton? NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Vanderbilt University administrators face mounting pressure to cancel a Davis Cup is being negotiated for a fight against No. tennis match between the United States Fore Sulaiman of Mexico, the WBC and South Africa, but a brief financial cri-

sis is solved. Joe C. Davis, a Nashville businessman, Vanderbilt trustee and former Vandy tennis star, agreed Tuesday to guarantee the sports event against \$88,000 in losses, university President Emmett B. Fields

announced. Play is to begin Mar. 17. Davis, Southeastern Conference singles champ in 1939, 1940 and 1941, is pinchhitting for NLT Corp., the insurance holding company that withdrew Monday from its guarantee. NLT, a Nashvillebased firm whose holdings include Opryland and the Grand Ole Opry, made its pledge before South Africa - a country with a strict policy of racial separation qualified as one of the participants.

'The controversy that now surrounds the event makes it increasingly inappropriate for involvement by a business enterprise like ours," NLT said in a prepared statement.

"I don't know anything about politics," Davis, 58, said from his home in a telephone interview. "I don't even know what it means. My interest is in promoting Vanderbilt. I think it will make Vanderbilt a contender in intercollegiate tennis, and that's my interest

Politics was the interest of about 40

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placard-waving pickets who paraded for two hours Tuesday before the school's administration building

March leader Beth Palmer said, "The demonstrations will be going on every day, either until they withdraw the invitation or the matches begin March 17 when there will be massive demonstra-

The Executive Board of Church Women United of Nashville urged the school to call off the competition. "We feel that such a cancellation would save both Vanderbilt and Nashville from the image in the national and world community of having provided a visible platform for the practice of apartheid in South Africa," the group's president, Mary Walker,

Arthur Ashe, a black American professional tennis player, told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner that South Africa named Vanderbilt sophomore Peter Lamb to its team as a token gesture. Lamb, 18, is a black who is considered 'colored" under apartheid - his country's rigid racial structure.

'His inclusion in junior Wimbledon in 1975 when he represented South Africa was purely a politically expedient move then, and it smacks of political expediency now," Ashe said. "South Africa makes a distinction in the word 'black.' In South Africa, Peter Lamb is colored, which means he's one notch above the 18 mil-

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Lamb, who continued his schedule of college tennis matches, was unconcerned about charges by Ashe and by local black leaders that he is being used as a token.

"I don't care what they say. It's not going to change my mind. My sole goal is to finish school and make some progress in tennis." he said.

#### **Canyon Overpowers** Westerner Fems

CANYON (Special)-Merry Johnson scored 38 points as Canyon's girls over-powered Lubbock High 109-20 Tuesday

Glenda Williams added 20 points for the winners, and Janie Kelley paced Lubbock High with 11 points.

The loss dropped Lubbock High to 6-19 for the season. It has two more games remaining this year.

CANYON 109, LUBBOCK 20
LHS-Dudley 1-5-7, Patterson 1-0-2, Kelley 3-5-11,
Totals 5-16-20.
CANYON-Williams 8-4-20, Brown 5-2-12, King 3-0-6, Walling 7-1-15, Johnson 19-4-38, Hair 3-3-9, Maddox 2-1-5, Totals 48-15-109.
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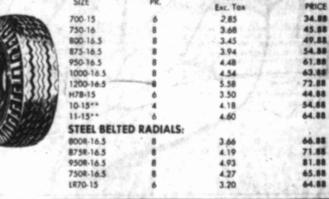


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# Vashington's Return Gives Celts Lift

By The Associated Press Kermit Washington is back . . . and he may be bringing the Boston Celtics with

Almost unnoticed, Washington returned to the National Basketball Assoclation Tuesday night and provided a big lift with 14 rebounds as the Boston Celttrounced the Golden State Warriors

CLEVELAND 136. NEW YORK 127, 2 OTS NEW YORK — McMillian 8 6-6-22, Haywood 8 0-2 16. McAdoe 17 6-10 40. Beard 2 2-2 6. Monroe 14 0-0 28. Cleamons 8 0-0 0, Williams 3 0-0 6. Shelton 2 0-0 4. Gondrezik 1 0-0 2. Knight 1 0-0 2, Jackson 8 1-3 1. To-tals 56 15-23 127.

Gondreik 1 0-0 2, Knight 1 0-0 2, Jackson 0 1-3 1, Totals 56 15-23 127.

CLEVELAND — B.Smith 7 5-9 19, Chones 6 5-7 17,
E.Smith 8 6-7 22, Walker 3 1-2 2, Frazier 10 6-7 26,
Lambert 2 0-0 4, Carr 4 1-2 9, Furtow 1 0-0 2, Russell
611-20 23, Brewer 3 1-3 7, Totals 50 36-57 136.

New York. 34 24 21 28 12 8—127
Cleveland 22 26 125 34 12 17-136
Fouled out—Shetton, Beard, Chones, Williams.
Total fouls—New York 40, Cleveland 27, A-7,879.
CHICAGO 102, NEW ORLEANS 95
NEW ORLEANS — James 6 0-0 12, Robinson 9 4-11 22, Kelley 5-2 12, McElroy 7 4-5 18, Watts 2 0-4 4,
Griffin 2 2-2 6, Meriweather 7 0-0 14, Bailey 3 1-3 7,
Totals 41 13-27 95.
CHICAGO — Johnson 4 2-3 10, May 1 2-2 4, Gilmore 10 7-10 27, Holland 7 5-6 19, Van Lier 1 0-0 2,
Russell 9 2-2 70, Shepperd 2 1-7 5, Mengelt 2 4-4,
Pondexter 2 1-1 5, Armstrong 1 0-0 2, Landsberger 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 24-30 102.

0-0 0. Totals 39 24-30 102.

New Orleans 21 25 22 27 95
Chicago 29 20 22 31-102
Fouled out-None. Total fouls-New Orleans 25,
Chicago 26. A-10, 106.
NOTE-Russell hit 9 for 11 from floor and held to three points in final quarter.
DENVER 103, WASHINGTON 98

WASHINGTON — Dandridge 9 4-6 22, Hayes 8 5-7 21, Unseld 6 1-1 13, Henderson 2 2-2 & Grevey 11 2-2 24. Ballard 2 0-0 4. Johnson 3 0-0 6. Pace 0 0-0 0, Pright 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 14-18 98.

DENVER - Hillman 6 4-7 16, Wilkerson 9 2-3 20. DENVER - Hillman 6 47 16, Wilkerson 9 2-3 20, 1ssel 6 3-6 15, Calvin 4 0-8, Thompson 10 6-6 26, Simpson 2 0-0 4, Roberts 3 0-2 6, Ellis 1 0-0 2, La-Gärde 2 0-0 4, Smith 0 2-2 2, Tolals 43 17-26 103, Washington 20 31 23 29—103

Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Washington 21, Denver 21. A-15,636.

It was the first action for Washington since Dec. 9, when he flattened Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich with the punch heard round the NBA and was himself socked with a record \$10,000 fine and 60-

day suspension without pay. "It wasn't a great night," said Washington, who made only two of six shots and scored six points in 25 minutes. "I made a lot of mistakes, but I hustled, so I'm not

Neither are the Celtics, who squared their record at 8-8 under Coach Tom Sanders and trail the second-place New York Knicks - 136-127 double overtime losers to the Cleveland Cavaliers - by 61/2 games - only four in the loss column - in the Atlantic Division.

Elsewhere, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Phoenix Suns 113-100, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the San Antonio Spurs 128-114, the Denver Nuggets held off the Washington Bullets 103-98, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Indiana Pacers 119-116, the Buffalo Braves nipped the Seattle SuperSonics 101-100, the Chicago Bulls defeated the New Orleans Jazz 102-95 and the Kansas City Kings swamped the Houston Rockets 125-102

Washington, traded from Los Angeles to Boston during his suspension, entered the game to mildly scattered boos early in the second period. After that, the 13,-237 fans in Oakland largely ignored him.

goes," quipped one observer. Meanwhile, veteran John Havlicek, in

'Rick Barry (who led the losers with 24 points) hears more boos anywhere he

his 16th and final NBA season, received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd and topped the Celtics with 24 points.

The Celts, ahead 52-50 at halftime, outscored the Warriors 25-9 in the final quarter and 33-15 over the last 18 minutes

of the game. "I didn't feel comfortable on offense because I'm not really in shape," said Washington, who wasn't allowed to prac-

tice during his suspension. "I can re-

PHILADELPHIA 119, INDIANA 116
PHILADELPHIA — McGinnis & 7-11 23, Mix & 3-5
15, Jones 7 4-5 18, Bibby 2 0-2 4, Collins 14 5-5 33,
Free 2 2-2 6, Bryant 3 7-9 13, McClain 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 3 1-1 7, Totals 45 29-40 119. INDIANA — Roundfield 7 0-0 14, Bantom 5 4-8 14,

INDIANA — Roundfield 7 0-0 14, Bantom 5 4-8 14, Edwards 4 4-7 12, Sobers 4 7-9 15, Tatum 4 4-4 12, Elmore 4 2-2 10, Behagen 10 2-3 22, Green 0 0-0 0, Carrington 5 7-8 17, Totals 43 30-41 116.

Philadelphia 30 28 22 36-116

Fouled out-Sobers, Total fouls—Teers 29, Pacers 34, Technical—Cunningham, A.—13, 556.

BUFFALO 101, SEATTLE 100

SEATTLE — J. Johnson 8 0-0 16, Sikma 2 1-2 5, Webster 5 3-4 13, G. Williams 8 3-4 15, D. Johnson 2 1-2 5, Silas 6 0-0 12, Brown 10 0-9 20, Walker 2 0-0 4, Seals 5,0-9 10, Hassett 0-0 -0, Totals 48 8-12 100 10.

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BUFFALO — Barnes 1 1-3 3. Knight 6 2-2 14, Nater 14 3-4 31, Smith 4 4-6 12, C. Williams 10-0 2, Jones 1 0-0 2, Lloyd 1 0-0 2, Averitt 5 0-1 10, McNeill 6 7-7 19, Glenn 3-0 16. Totals 42 17-22 101.

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Buffaio : 28 21 28 24—101
Fouled-out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 20, Buffalo 17. Technical—Seattle. A.—4,127.
KANSAS CITY 125, HOUSTON 102
HOUSTON—Reid 3 0-0.6, Malone 3 12-16 18, Kunnert 4 3-4 11, Lucas 6 1-2 13, Murphy 9 4-4 22. Bradley

nerf 4:3-4 11, Lucas 6 1-2 13, Murphy 9 4-4 22, Bradley 2 4-4 8, Jones 1 0-2 2, Newlint's 4-4 14, Kupec 1 7-8 9, Ratleff 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0, Totals 34 34-44 102.

KANSAS CITY — Wedman 6 3-4 15, Washington 5 0-0 10, Lacey 8 1-2 17, Boone 4 4-4 12, Alien 4 4-4 12, Robinzine 3 0-0 6, Birdsong 5 6-7 16, Burleson 4 7-8 15, Kuester 4 0-0 8, Nash 2 2-2 6, Restani 4 0-0 8, Totals 49 27-31 125.

32 24 22 24-102 32 25 34 34-125 Kansas City Fouled out-Robinzine. Total fouls- Houston 23. Kan)s City 31. Technicals - Jones 2. A-4,492.

However, Washington doesn't expect the fans' reaction to be this tame all the

"It's not over and it's not out of the way because it's in litigation and going to court," he said. "I'm apprehensive about

Cavaliers 136, Knicks 127, 2 OTs Campy Russell, playing for the first time in more than a week after a bout with the flu, scored nine points in the second overtime period and finished with 23 points, all after halftime. The Knicks not only squandered a 52-35 second-period lead but ex-Knick Walt Frazier led the Cavaliers with 26 points, 22 in the third and fourth periods. Bob McAdoo had 40 for New York.

Trail Blazers 113, Suns 100 Bill Walton scored 22 points and Maur-

ice Lucas added 21, helping Portland survive a 39-point game by Phoenix rookie Walter Davis. Portland led 61-60 early in the third quarter and outscored the Suns 15-2 during the next three minutes Lakers 128, Spurs 114

Rookie Norm Nixon scored 14 of his 26 points in the final period. The Lakers, trailing 59-52 at halftime, scored 76 second-half points with Adrian Dantley getting 19 of his 30 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 14 of his 20 after the intermission.

Nuggets 103, Bullets 98 Dan Issel's fast-break stuff shot with 1:36 remaining helped Denver beat Washington. One-half minute earlier, Kevin Grevey's lay-up had reduced Denver's lead to one point but Issel, Bobby

bined for six straight points. David Thompson led the winners with 26

76ers 119, Pacers 116 Doug Collins scored 17 of his 33 points in the final quarter as the Sixers staved

PORTLAND 113, PHOENIX 100 ams 1 0-0 2, Buse 2 0-0 4, Westphal 9 1-1 19, Awtrey 1 1-2 3, Scott 2 1-2 5, Lee 5 2-2 12, Bratz 5 0-0 10. Totals 41 12-17 100. 44 17-17 100.

PORTLAND — Gross 6 0-0 12, Lucas 8 5-8 21, Walton 11 0-1 22, Davis 6 3-5 15, Hollins 7 3-4 17, Steele 3
1-1 7, Twardzik 3 1-2 7, Owens 0 2-2 2, Calhoun 2 0-0 4,
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Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Phoenix 21, Port-Phoenix Portland land 25, A-12,666.

LOS ANGELES 128, SAN ANTONIO 114 LOS ANGELES 128, SAN ANTON10 118
SAN ANTON10 — Dietrick 3 0-0 6, Kenon 9 3-4 21,
Paultz 6 0-0 12, Gale 1 1-1 3, Gervin 9 11-15 29, Olberding 5 3-4 13, Dampier 10 1-1 21, Bristow 3 3-4 9.
Totals 48 2-29 114.
LOS ANGELES — Dantley 11 8-10 30, Ford 3 0-0 6.
Abdul-Jabbar 9 2-2 20, Hudson 8 3-4 19, Nixon 12 2-3
26, Scott 6 3-6 15, Abernethy 2 1-1 5, Robisch 1 1-2 3,
Carr 2 0-0 4, Totals 54 20-28 128.

27 32 26 29-114 30 22 37 39-128 Los Angeles

Los Angeles
Fouled out—None. Technical—Los Angeles, Abdul-Jabbar. Total fouls—San Antonio 22, Los Angeles 25. A—13,254.

BOSTON 98, GOLDEN STATE 75
BOSTON — Rowe 1 2-2 4, Wicks 4 6-12 14, Cowens 6 1-2 13, Bing 3 8-9 14, Havlicek 11 2-2 24, Maxwell 0 2-4 2. Chaney 1 0-0 2, Stacom 3 0-0 6, Washington 2 2-4 6. DiGregorio 5 1-1 11, Abdul-Aziz 0 2-3 2. Totals 36 25-39 98.

GOLDEN STATE - Barry 10 4-4 24, Coleman 3 2-

GOLDEN STATE — Barry 10 4-4 24, Coleman 3 2-2 8, Parish 5 0-0 10. Marsh 1 2-2 4, Smith 4 2-2 10. Dudley 17-9 9, Ray 01-5 1, Parker 1 2-2 4, Williams 1 1-2 1, Cox 1 0-0 2, Totals 27 21-28 75.
Boston 21 31 21 25-98
Golden State 20 30 16 9-75
Fouled out-None. Total fouls—Boston 29, Golden State 30. Technical—Ray. A—13,237.
NOTE: Boston outrebounded Golden State 59-35, including 14 by Kermit Washington, who played his first name with the Celtics after finishing a 60-day first game with the Celtics after finishing a 60-day ion for a punching incident with Houston's

trailed 90-80 with 11:07 remaining but caught up at 102-all with 3:29 left. The lead changed hands until the final 15 seconds when Joe Bryant sank a jump shot, giving Philadelphia the lead for good at Cin

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115-114. Collins accounted for 11 of the 76ers' last 16 points. Braves 101, SuperSonics 100 Swen Nater scored 31 points and Bird Averitt and Larry McNeill hit clutch baskets as Buffalo held off Seattle. The Sonics missed a chance to win the game when Fred Brown intercepted a Buffalo

in-bounds pass but missed an open 20footer at the buzzer. Bulls 102, Jazz 95

Artis Gilmore, scoring from the inside, and Cazzie Russell hitting from long range, combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls snapped a four-game skid. The Jazz, playing without Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich, have dropped five in a row.

Kings 125, Rockets 102 Sam Lacey scored 17 points and six other Kansas City players were in double figures Tuesday night as the Kings stretched their winning streak to six games. Kansas City broke open a tight game by outscoring Houston 14-2 during the final three minutes of the third quarter.

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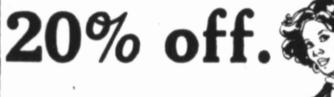
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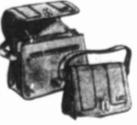
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CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have given up their quest for pitcher Vida Blue and have decided not to take baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to court in order to obtain his services.

Kuhn last month denied a trade which would have sent Blue from the Oakland A's to Cincinnati in exchange for minor league infielder Dave Revering and \$1.75

"We have tried to alter the trade through a talk with Charlie Finley of the A's, but without success" Bob Howsam, Reds president, said Tuesday. "Further, we do not wish to pursue the trade through the courts."

Howsam said that although Blue would have been a valuable addition to the Reds, "we did not consider the Blue trade to make or break our team. We felt we could win before we made this trade and we still feel that way."

The fans, as well as the ball club are tired of legal hassles, Howsam conclud-

"Then fan wants us to play baseball and that is what we intend to do," Howsam said. "We have informed the commissioner we do not intend to initiate a law suit in an effort to overturn his decision

"Our decision was made entirely on our belief that baseball has been in the courts too much and another suit at this time wuld not be in baseball's best inter-

Kuhn turned down the deal, saying that trades involving such large sums of money were not good for the sport.

# Cincy Ends Is Card Rebellion Justified?

By PAUL LeBAR

AP Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS — The last time a group of professional athletes launched such a vociferous rebellion, it wound up by winning the World Series.

The sounds of dissension on the New York Yankees were drowned out by the cheers for their World Series triumph. No so with the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals. They didn't even make the playoffs.

And while the Yankees' dissension was often in the form of player against player, the Cardinals' discord consists largely of player against management. And the main issue is money.

Is the Cardinal front office guilty of swindling its All-Pro caliber offensive talent, including star running back Terry Metcalf, through the shrewd contract maneuvering of operations director Joe Sulliven?

Or are the Cards to be congratulated for holding the budget line, as drawn up by owner Bill Bidwill, in the face of fiscal irresponsibility on the part of other pro franchises?

Probably a little of both. But until April 15, when the shuffling of the NFL's more than 100 free agents is complete, the answer will not be clear. The Cardinals, playing in the league's third-smallest stadium, survived on low

salaries and even excelled until their defensive deficiencies - heightened by a poor draft - doomed them to a 7-7 record last fall.

Departed Coach Don Coryell's outburst, a protest largely against manage-

ment's cutting corners, followed. Then came a succession of player blasts against substandard salaries based on information obtained through a players' associa-

Pro-Bowl guard Conrad Dobler rebelled first, and he was soon exiled to the New Orleans Saints. Last week center Tom Banks, the team's player represent ative, followed suit but he will probably remain put.

Meanwhile, 13 additional Cardinals went on the open market this month as free agents under provision of the five-

## **Analysis**

year basic agreement signed last year by the players' association and the NFL's Management Council.

One of them, tight end Jackie Smith. has retired. Three defensive players safeties Ken Reaves and Bill Bradley and tackle Walt Patulski - were not offered contracts. Those rejecting team overtures included Metcalf and running back Jim Otis plus five more defensive play-

"I think what it indicates is that certain players - the number is really nine believe they are worth more than we think we will pay them," says Sullivan, who maintains he is not alarmed.

"Many other teams in the past have tried to appease players by figuring that they can satisfy them. For instance, O.J. Simpson was not happy with \$450,000 for Buffalo. He got \$733,000, and where did it lead? Is that sound spending? Or is that

Unlike baseball, the Cardinals can - if they choose - match offers received by any of their free agent players and retain their services. Will they do so?

"I would think that we would negotiate the same as we have in the past," said Sullivan. "We will sign players to the best contracts that we are able.

The unrest within Cardinal ranks would likely have surfaced even if Coryell had remained as coach, but its volume would probably not have risen to a mutinous

To counteract it, Bidwill hopes to act

CHICAGO (UPI) - Geanine Grif-

fith's teammates should have carried

her off the basketball court on their

Miss Griffith was top scorer - and

also the only scorer - as her high

school lost to its crosstown rival Chi-

The shutout was avoided in the fi-

nal quarter when Miss Griffith

stepped to the foul line and pumped

the ball through the hoop for the

Harvard-St. George quintet. She admitted later she had lost track of the

The free throw spoiled Latin's

chance to break the girls' high school

score when she got the free throw.

cago Latin Tuesday night.

The score was 117-1.

quickly in naming a successor to Coryell "If we get the right man, he will take care of all that," he said.

For purposes of player harmony, offen-sive line coach Jim Hanifan would fit he bill. As a protraction of management's policies, Hall of Fame-electee Larry Wil-

on may be qualified.

Bidwill, the target of much personal abuse by both Coryell — whose coaching expertise Bidwill defended to the end and disgruntled players, has so far ref-used to buckle under accusations ranging from avarice to deceit.

"If Joe Sullivan is such a great wheelerdealer, the best thing he could do for the team and for St. Louis is trade Billy Bidwill," suggested an incensed Banks,

shutout record of 106-0. But the mar-

gin of victory apparently set a mod-

Another record may have been set

by a Harvard-St. George player who committed 12 fouls. She was allowed

to continue by the Latin coach be-cause her loss would have cut the

Harvard-St. George squad to only

Harvard-St. George, a private school, has an enrolment of 49. Only

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one of them can dribble a basketball.

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The losing coach, Lynn Hudson, ad-

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# 25 points to go with Tico Brown's 24 a Georgia Tech shot a school record 66 pe cent — 31 of 47 — and upset Louisville 65

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Louisville Coach Denny Crum was properly impressed. "Drummer hit some shots mere mortals don't make," he said. "He ought to sign pro."

Actually, that 66 per cent was a bit of a comedown from the first 25 minutes, when the Yellow Jackets buzzed away at a sizzing 77 per cent clip.

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"They played as good as they can play," Crum said, "and when you shoot that well, you usually win. It was amazing. On a lot of their shots we were all

over them." What really was amazing was that Louisville stayed as close as it did in the face of such bombing. They sliced an 11-point halftime deficit to 56-55 with 5:49

point halftime deficit to 56-55 with 5;49 remaining but Tech outscored the Cardinals 13-4 the rest of the way. Brown had three baskets and Drummer scored five points during the final minutes.

The setback snapped a five game winning streak for Louisville, 16-4 overall and 7-2 in the Metro 7 heading into Friday night's showdown against 12thranked Florida State, which is 8-1 in the league.



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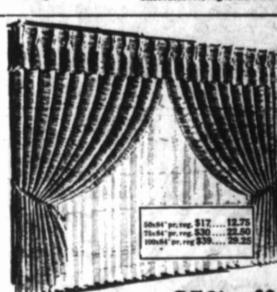
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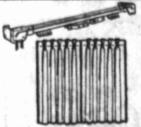
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## **Laxatives Cause Harm**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read our columns about constipation and irregularity with great interest. My em is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxatives for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given a laxative, and I continued that

Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets.

You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I very seldom feel the urge to go the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives?

I have bad breath, also, which I'm told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER - Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxa-tives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children will take not of your history.

It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (fabby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your cases, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely emp-

The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for nature to take over and takes another laxative. emptying the colon prematurely again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals the laxative contains. The vicious cycle is set in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove if there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in you diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that.

There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient - avoiding laxatives and using tap water enemas only when absolutely needed during the

training phase, you can train that reflex. To give you more information on this I would like to send you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, but you didn't have your address on your letter. Others who need help in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. It is not true that constipation causes bad breath, although that is a popualr misconception. The colon is shut off from the stomach and there is no way its contents will add to the breath. The only exception is the rare person who has a hole between the coon and stomach (fistula), and I don't think you need worry about that. Bad breath is also a symptom and it can be caused from chemical imbalances of the body, lung disease, sinus disease and dental problems.

I might mention that some people have chronic constipation as a manifestation of psychological problems. A depressive reaction may result in constipation rather than and apparent depressed mood.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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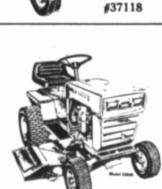
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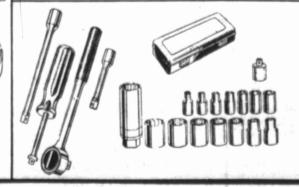
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# Retired Citizens On Sun Coast Make Most Of Tim By RICHARD H. GROWALD ELLENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The robins

of winter run amok in the sun. The rest of western Florida's Sun Coast retirement strip is as tidy as grandma's parlor. But laurel berries undo the rob-

The berries fatten green through summer and fall. In winter they purple and ferment. Human migrants, who swarm south to find a nest in the sun, sample Florida fruit.

The robins turn on with the laurel berries. With the fermented berries in their tummies, the robins no longer fly straight

They barnstorm and wobble and bang into mobile homes and collide like drunk drivers. They make a spectator sport.

Many of the retired — don't call them
Golden Oldies or Senior Citizens and,

God forbid, never, never, never refer to St. Petersburg, Mecca of older Americans, as Wrinkle City — are more given to watching than doing. Also for spectators is a cafeteria sign. It

aims at dider Americans — a buffet lunch for \$2.02 — and reads: "Eat all you want. Anyone found removing food from the premises will be definitely prosecuted." Fixed incomes force some retired to spectate. In a grocery a white-haired and a gray-haired examine lightbulb prices. Said the shopkeeper: "They do comparative shopping. They have to."

Watching is not a passive sport. It is ac-tion for the elderly. They struggle to make the most of the time between the past of life and the future of death.

Watching is doing, Most try to do merc, Mrs. Patrick H. Donnelly, 68, mustered some of her doing on the dinner table of her double mobile home in Tidevue Estates, a village of palm trees, manicured lawns, numbered streets and the type of movable houses that only a non-resident would call a trailer.

She set down a doll she made of Read-

Thursday: Ladies' card party. "Of course, first thing is the bike breakfast.

They struggle to make the most of the time between the past of life and the future of death.

er's Digest pages. Next to it stood a poo-dle formed of yarn and a clotheshanger. A chicken made of sea shells, A candy stand put together with margarine plastic bowls and bottle tops.

"I'm working on my crocheted cat," she said. "I've got to drop it now. I must get to band practice. I never have enough

Bertha Donnelly, retired schoolteacher of Malone, N.Y., worked out a schedule: Sunday: Baking. "My buttermilk doughnuts." She smiled. "And that's the day Pat, my husband, takes me into Bradenton to a restaurant."

Monday: Weekly practice of The Kitchenaires, 20 women aged 66 to 84, one playing the piano and 19 the kazoo. Laun-

Tuesday: "I have my sewing, 1 to 4 p.m. Made this tablecloth. Have to cancel it this week because the Kitchenaires are

playing over at the convelescent home," Wednesday: "That's hobby day. We're making pussy cats out of yarn." Shop-

We all ride off on our two-and three-wheel bikes and have breakfast at a different restaurant each week. Forty or 50

"Thursday's also our prayer group. Like Oral Roberts. I had a brother who had a bad stroke, was totally paralyzed on his left side. He's getting better; he's

in California now. I think it's just our

prayers that got him there. I am a Cathol-

'Thursday's also the day I get my hair

done. Shampoo, set and a rinse—\$3.50. Over at Eleanor's in Ellenton."

Friday: "Pat and I go shopping. And it's Friday night bingo. I won last time. Pat and I are lucky. We're still playing on

our winnings."
Saturday: "We all have breakfast in Tidevue Hall. There was 278 last Saturday,

this in a village of 1,000 mobile homes.

This Saturday I got to work, pour the cof-

fee and serve the rolls and cinnamon

buns. There's always some entertain-

ment. For those who can't come, the

1944, during the invasion of Leyte. He woke up 23 days later in New Guinea and was discharged in 1946 from the Army with the pension for being 100 percent disabled. He married Bertha in 1958. In 1969 they were living in Mountain View, N.Y., and considering going south. 'One winter day the snowplow shoved so much snow against the door we couldn't get out of the house. That decided us.

"We lived in a rental mobile home at first. But it was like a concentration camp; the manager told me we owed him \$15 for his mowing our nonexistent lawn. We bought into Tidevue."

Sunshine Committee goes to see them.
"Saturday's when we go to 4:30 mass and at night there's music at Tidevue Hall. We have six live music dances a

year - New Year's, Halloween, Easter and so on. Fox trots and polkas mostly."
Mrs. Donnelly looked across the table and dolls and coffee cups at her husband

Pat, 58. A Japanese bomb fragment drove his helmet against his head Oct. 20

Pat said he and his wife have a joint annual income of some \$13,000. They paid \$3,595 in 1973 for their land and \$25,000 for the two mobile homes they had joined for their house.

"I wouldn't trade it for a palace," Pat said. He smiled. "It is a palace." "We have two bedrooms, two baths.

There's asphalt shingle on the roof. Look, ceramic tile bathrooms. Porcelain, not plastic, sinks and the dishwasher and the washing machine and...," Pat said.
Bertha interrupted. "Pat's a do-it-your-

self. He also is a star. He's the baby of Ti-

devue — only 58. We dressed him up in a big diaper for New Year's party. Also en-tered him in the village Miss America tered him in the village Miss America contest. He wore a sash naming him as Miss New York. He sang 'O. Johnny' and he won. We had as judges three folks dressed up as Gov. (Reuben) Askew, Barbara (Walters) McWaters and the mayor. "They all agreed Pat was qualified. He's a Ph.D. Cause his initials are P. H.

Mrs. Donnelly reached into a closet for a shower head and hose attached to a ka-

a shower head and hose attached to a kazoo and all wrapped in metal foil. "Got to go to practice," she said.

North of Florida blizzards walloped America. The sun shone above Ellenton. At the hall, Mrs. Donnelly became the third woman from the right, second row, as the Kitchenaires rehearsed. All wore

Mrs. Veronica Salzman, 84, formerly of Northport, N.Y., had attached her kazoo to a whiskey bottle holder. Mrs. Rebina Uffelman, 76, once of Pittsburgh, Pa., played a washboard with fringe and kazoo, while Mrs. Alta Bailey, 77, "retiree" from Fremont, Ind., and Mrs. Grace Le-Cosse 66, once of Champion, Mich. had

Cosse, 66, once of Champion, Mich., had fixed kitchen funnels to their kazoos.

Mrs. Dolly Frank, 71, formerly of Lavallette, N.Y., handled the maracas and Mrs. Anne Held, 71, from Geneva, Iowa, had a piepan banjo and kazoo. Mrs. Katharune Netzley, 84, of Marion, Ind., played a kazoo tambourine.

Out front stood Mrs. Mary Campbell, 72, once of Quincy, Mass. "I am the majorette," she said. The 21 woman played

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The band played "You Were M For Me" and "Alley Cat." Peg Nich "I never tell my age; I'm a swinger". Plymouth, N.H., shook her head. "I that's the music the girls like. No Lawrence Welk for the Golden Ob Peter Frampton for me."

She smiled. "I suppose that when play next week at the Palm Grove ning home, I'd better like Welk."

Two sisters, Ruth H. Paro, 79, and Mrs
Teresa O'Donnell, 72, follow an olde
pattern of Sun Coast retirement. No biey
cles. No band practice. No shuffleboard
No suburbia. They lived in a bedroom-liv
ing room suite in St. Petersburg's Prin
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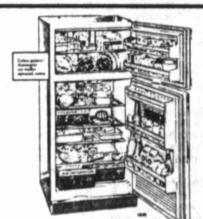
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# Uncertain About Future

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — It surprised a few folks to learn that Joe Namath, upon ending his 13-year career as a pro football quarterback, had signed to make an NBC comedy pilot, "The Waverly

Sure, he'd dabbled in acting. But most thought he'd go into sportcasting, or coaching, not playing a high school basetball coach in a TV idea that could run few weeks or more next season.

"Well, that's what we're hoping for," he said of the prospect of a long-run series. "We're doing this because we want to. And I like working. I'm the kind of person who's always got to be doing something.

Namath, 34, tanned and fit-looking, spoke during lunch at the studio where he's taping his pilot here. At his request, the chat wasn't held in the exclusive section where most stars hold forth.

The man they call Broadway Joe preferred the peasant section where the bit actors, prop men, tourists and apprentice

moguls take lunch. He said yes when asked if he's given

thought to coaching pro or college foot-ball. And he also said he lacks the kind of dedication needed to do justice to that line of work. He's totally ruled out coaching, then? 'Yes," he said. Then, disgusted with the snap answer, he added: "Well, not to-

tally. That's so dumb. How can I say totally? I don't know what the future's going to hold." He declined to talk specifics about any sportcasting prospects, other than to vaguely say: "Maybe it'll come about in

the future. Right now, we're set right here with the (comedy) pilot. "Hopefully, the people at NBC and across the country will like it. If they do,

we'll do the series. During his pro football years, 12 with the New York Jets, the last with the Los Angeles Rams, Namath was known to say brash things now and then. It doesn't extend to his first season as a practicing ac-

Sure, he's made three movies, "C.C. "Norwood," and "The Last Rebel," and next month starts another one, "Avalanche Express." But he readily says he has a lot to learn in the emoting

"I never took an acting lesson until '71, after I'd done the first three movies, and recognized some of my deficiencies," he said. "I realized, 'Good Lord, everything

I've done someone's taught me.

"But no one taught me to act. So I started studying for three years in New York during the football season. Each year, I got a different teacher and studied voice, movement, improvision.'

He grinned. "I know 18 months isn't a lot of studying ... but it gave me a lot more confidence getting on stage, working with people. And I plan to study more, certainly, a heckuva lot more.'

Despite his freewheeling image, Namath seemed somewhat tense during most of the interview. He was asked it such chats spook him. 'Naw, I just don't trust them," he said,

relaxing a bit. "They don't spook me. I try to do the right thing for the people I work with. "But I know basically whatever happens in an interview, it's going to be writ-

ten the way the writer wants to write it, then changed the way the editor wants to change it, sometimes. "I have no control over it. That's why I

very rarely do 'em.' Been hammered too often by the

Fourth Estate? "Hey, it's a two-way street," he

shrugged. "Without publicity, you don't sell suits, Fabrege ... but I don't appreciate a man doing his work in a fashion where he has no respect for another per-

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# Program Reconciles Science, Religion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Science and reli-

gion, historically sometime opponents, share the same goal - to explain the mystery of the universe.

Friction can arise when religion fears science is encroaching on its territory or belittling the mystery of God with mechanical explanations. Eventually, the two are reconciled.

That's the theme of "Continuing Creation," a documentary produced by the NBC Television Relgious Programs Unit in association with the National Council of Churches. The show will be broadcast Sunday, noon-1 pm., CST.

Physicist Dr. Robert F. Wilson, who wants to look deep into the detail of the atom, finds that religion and science in different ways, are trying to answer the same questions, which he sums up as: "What are we? What are we made of?

Where do we come from? Where are we going? He continues, "I'm constantly overwhelmed, though, by the mystery of matter...and I would suspect that in that

mystery, one would find tthe relationship

between religion and science. For those who sniff condescendingly at some of religion's past myths about the

that science has had its own supersti-

There was Aristotle's contention, for instance, that the heavier the object, the faster its fall. People believed that for centuries until Galileo proved him wrong, according to an early biographer, by the simple expedient of dropping two different weights from the Leaning Tower of Pisa. They both landed at the same time

Think your church has a better record than someone else's? When Galileo defended Copernicus' theory that the earth revolved around the sun and was not the center of the universe, both the Roman Catholic Church and the breakaway Protestants deemed it heresy. Eventually Galileo came before the In-

quisition, whose judges had forgotten Thomas Aquinas' writings that the Bible was not intended to teach science and had no authority in scientific disputes. Under the threat of torture, Galileo re-

canted. But he also wrote, "I believe that the natural processes which we either perceive by careful observation or deduce by cogent demonstration cannot be refuted by passages from the Bible. No matter what he wrote or the Church

decreed, the planets continued to make their rounds of the sun. Many scientists believed their work fur-

thered the understanding of God by exploring his universe. Robert Boyle, founder of England's Royal Society and considered the father of modern chemistry, "Pray that the members of the Society

and all other searchers into physical truths may refer their attainments to the glory of the Great Author of Nature, and to the benefit of mankind." The show sheds light on the views of

some of the major scientists of history, including Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin, and winds up in the rarefied air of contemporary research science. Today the abilities of science to probe

the universe, to use nuclear energy, even to create life, bring forth new questions of a moral, ethical and religious nature. If man can create life, should he? That is the question but the answer is a long

# U.S. Firm Fined In Europe

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - The European Community Court of Justice Tuesday fined United Brands Co. of the United States the equivalent of \$1,025,100 for discriminatory prices, refusal to authorize resale of green bananas and refusal to sell to a wholesaler.

The fine was 850,000 Units of Account. A Unit of Account is worth \$1.206. The decision was based on a complaint

from the European Community Commis-Johannes W. Klitsie, a senior representative of United Brands in Europe,

said the court's finding is of "ominous significance to every competitive compa-ny trading on the EEC." "A firm will from now on be presumed to dominate any market in which it operates, by virtue of having an appreciably

larger share than its next larger competi-

tor, irrespective of the existence of active and powerful competition," Klitsie told a Brussels news conference. He said if the court ruling's implication that United Brands was in a monopolistic trading position and able to control prices was correct, "the company's market share would be considerably greater and its competitors non-existent or inef-

fectual." The court said it had come to the conclusion that United Brands had abused a dominant position on the Common Market fruit market, rejecting the company's position that bananas constitute only part of the general fruit market.

Klitsie added that United Brands would have to undertake a change of policy now but that it was too early to say what would be done. He added it would be a very difficult undertaking because of the very special nature of fruit trade. But he emphasized, "We will have to try and change something now."

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 All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives

1:00@ PTL Club 1:30(1) Dectors
(1) Guiding Light
2:00(1) Another World
(1) General Hospital
2:30(2) Villa Alegre
(2) All in the Family

3:00G Sesame Street (R of AM)

(B) Sanford and Son

(D) Match Game

(E) Edge of Night 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie

B Tattletales

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

@ Gilligan's Island 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)

② I Love Lucy 5:00⑤ Zoom

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 Adam 12 - Officers Malloy and Reed search for a child whose disappearance becomes increasingly serious (E) The Jokers Wild

@ Brady Bunch tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a cul-

(E) CBS Sports Special Broadcast World Championship Fights, triple-header: World Heavy-weight Champion Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks, 15-round title match; Featherweight champion Danny Lopez vs. David Kotey, 15round title match; Light Heavy-

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gives the rules for the new rocket

arranges for a ghost to scare the Clampetts so they will come

ABC News 5:30 Over Easy - Hugh Downs hosts Dr. Walter Alvaraz, 93

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10:40@ Paul Harvey

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10:45@ Fernwood 2 Night
11:15@ Police Story / Mystery of the
Week: — Police "Captain Hook" A policeman loses a hand in a bomb explosion and gets a hook he refuses to use / Mystery "Kill Two Birds" A bank robber completes his prison term and sets out to recover his hidden loot (R)

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"We couldn't do Iowa agriculture justice without speaking about the wealth of cattle and hogs," Eckel said.

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show that what farming is all about. Our

pioneer heritage is agriculture. The best

Arch. Shelby, population 686, wants a 76thing we could do is present it so everfoot cornstalk vone can see." Eckel said it would cost about \$12,000 Folks in this western Iowa community ope the attraction they are planning will to build the 76-foot high, steel stalk, degrab the attention of coast-to-coast travsigned to withstand winds of 100 miles iers along Interstate 80.
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ere should know this is the center of agculture, that this is the tall corn state,"
aid Dwight Eckel, a leader in the stalkper hour. The Community Club has raised about \$2,000 so far and Eckel said

ey can be collected by spring. "Our hopes are to begin working when tne corn is planted in the fields," he said. That way, it would grow right along

he is confident the remainder of the most-

with the real corn." The stalk, which grew out of a drawing

be seen by travelers from two miles As designed by sculptor Cliff Carlson, the stalk would have an eight-foot ear of corn, eight leaves, half a hog and half a

cow. That's right, half a hog and half a

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# Success Of Mike Douglas Show Attributed To Loveable Host

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Douglas, the genial Philadelphia-based talk show host, came to Hollywood to celebrate the taping of his 4,000th show, a record for gabfest emcees.

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The secret to Mike's success and longevity is simple: Everybody loves Mike. Like a friendly bartender, he is a good listener.

Stars and celebrities from all walks of life are particularly fond of him. Some VIPs who refuse to appear on other talks shows happily travel to Philly to sit around and shoot the breeze with Doug-

Mike, moreover, is safe. He's not going to embarrass a guest by inquiring about his current mistress. Nor does the easygoing Irishman try to bury his guests with one-liners or top them in the quip department.

He lands such hard-to-set stars as Peter Frampton, Ringo Starr, Marlon Brando, John Lennon and Muhammad Ali. One feature of his show that sets it

apart from other talk shows is his cohost, a celebrity who shares the emcee honors with him a week at a time. Robert Goulet has cohosted with Doug-

las at least a dozen weeks. Another Douglas favorite is Dom DeLuise. Both stars are uninhibited, quick-witted, dedicated

Douglas, syndicated in 130 stations, began his show in Cleveland in 1961. His cohost on the first show was Gretchen Wyler and his guests were a banjo-playing Ohio priest and actor Dick Patterson who happened to be in town for a play.

Mike has upgraded the celebrity of his guests since. His milestone 4,000th show features Jane Fonda, Fred Astaire, Johnny Mathis, Suzanne Sommers, Jaclyn smith an, Charlton Heston.

Not that he gets that sort of crowd on an average show in Philadelphia. Mike had to come to Hollywood for the anniversay show which will be aired Feb. 27. No question I could get more celebri-

ties in Hollywood than in Philadelphia," he said. "I could do a 90-minute show in ne restaurant. But I'm not tempted to move out

here, because my show has a tone of its own coming from Philadelphia that makes it different from the Johnny Caror and Merv Griffin shows.

I think I get more out of my guests be-

cause they behave differently when they're out of their own setting and not surrounded by friends. "In Hollywood or New York they have

their entourage in the wings and they play to them for laughs with inside, clever stuff. When they come to Philadelphia, it's an event. Something different.' Most of Mike's guests are snagged in

New York. They make the two-hour drive by limousine fom Manhattan to Philadelphia, spend three hours taping the 90 minute show, then ride back to New York.

Douglas said it is quicker to fetch his guests by limousine than to buck the air-

port traffic both ways.

Only about 40 percent of his guests are movie-television celebrities. He is strong on fock groups, politicians, authors and now and then a few wierdos.

He once welcomed a guy who played popular tunes on a fountain pen. Then there was a man who whistled through his navel. And Mike will never forget the

# Peking's Opera Revived

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) - The Peking Opera is back on the boards in, of all places, Peking, and that suggests that China's liberal spens is more fact than fancy.

that the Peking Opera has been - after more than a decade in - has reached Tokyo through the Shimbun correspondent in the Chinese capital. The newspaper also published front-page photograph of the op-

Such classics as "Monkey" and "Water Margin' have been resurrected from the dusty cupboards of the theater for Chinese New Year celebrations, which reached their climax Feb. 7.

Although he was China's foremost revolutionary, the late Chairman Mao Tsetung had a soft spot in his heart for the shrill caterwauling and dashing bravado of the Peking Opera.

It was Mao's actress wife, Chiang Ching, who dealt the traditional opera a setback at the start of the 1966-69 cultural revolution. Because the opera people had insulted her by refusing to knuckle under to her ideas, Chiang Ching got revenge by packing the whole kit and caboodle off to the army. Soon after, she proclaimed that operas which portrayed generals, emperors, courtesans and the like were bourgeois trash, out of touch with the wishes

The Peking Opera was, and remains, China's most popular dramatic form. For most Chinese, the opera theater was at once forum, marketplace and teahouse. The audience chattered throughout much of the performance, cracking water melon seeds, eating lunch or straying up and down the aisles while noisy attendants threw moist hot towels to patrons to re-

fresh themselves. Although Chiang Ching had driven the emperors and courtesans off stage, she was astute enough to know that something had to take their place. The result was proletarian opera. Instead of the old and tentiliar themes, she substituted rosy-checked heroines bigger than life; Communist soldiers, eyes flashing, arms raised in heroic attitudes, and cardboard with the leaded like escences from who looked like escapees from

ul if evidence was needed that ness society has undergone a drastic nge, it has been provided by the reap-rance of the Peking Opera.

Animal acts also brighten his show. . There was an ostrich race and a boxing kangaroo. Mike has even wrestled a pair

of bears. One day a bee-keeper brought along thousands of bees to demonstrate the joys of the apiarian. The swarm took off, circled the cameras and settled in the lights above the stage. They refused to budge. The bee-keeper shrugged and do-nated the swarm to Mike.

Mike is more than a talker and listener.

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He participates. When he hosts a singer, Mike often makes it a duet. He has danced with Gene Kelly and stood on his head with violinist Yehudi Menuhin in a yoga demonstration.

He took the parachute jump at the Air Force fraining center and almost suf-fered the bends in a Navy frogman exer-

He has also collected his share of bruises in automobile stunts and was badly banged up in a water ski accident. Mike suffered a near cardiac arrest the

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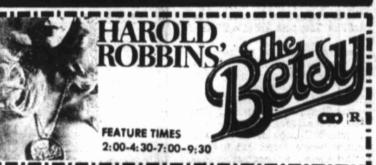


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"There have been some close calls, Mike said. "But there have been a lot of thrills. The world's highest dive was established on our show a few years ago.

"Athletes make great guests. But the real hams, the genuine actors, are the politicians. They are much easier to get

as guests than show business celebrities.
"I've had Bobby Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, among many others on the show."

Mike's only frustration over the years is never having had Frank Sinatra on his show. But it's a goal he hopes to attain in

#### "Frank and I are friends," he said. HAL LINDSEY'S CASSETTE TAPES

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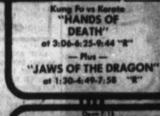
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To 760.57 NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined broadly again today, beset by concern over the ecoic outlook and the continuing coal strike.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.59 at 760.57 after a 9.27-point drop Tuesday. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among

New York Stock Exchange-listed Early today coal industry officials rejected President Carter's call for an immediate resumption of negotiations between the indus-

try and the United Mine Workers. But just before noontime they reversed their position and agreed to take part in talks at the White

Analysts noted recent warnings from the auto industry and elsewhere that the 72-day-old coal strike could soon begin to disrupt economic activity. The market also was faced with

continuing concern over reports that some early-warning signals were pointing toward a slowing of economic growth. Squibb Corp. topped the active list, off 1/4 at 251/8. Blocks of 200,-

000 and 105,300 shares traded at 25.

The NYSE's composite index

dropped .19 to 49.28. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 01 at 123 66 Volume on the Big Board came to 8.71 million shares by noontime, against 8.71 million at the same point Tuesday.

## Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and caives: 2800; slaughter cows fully steady. Slaughter bulls firm. Feeder steers and bulls 550 lbs. and lighter 1.00-3.00 higher, full advance on good. Feeder heiters firm to 1.00 higher, advance on good 350-450 lbs. Supply about 10 percent slaughter cows with early bulk mostly good 350-550 lbs. feeder steers and bulls and 350-425 lbs. feeder heiters.

er helfers.
Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 32:25-36.00.
Cutter 28:75-33.50. few 34:00-34.50. Few canner and low cutter 23:25-28:25.
Slaughter buils: Yield grade 1-2 1225-1500
lbs. 36:00-41.75. individual 1465 lbs. 43.75. Basigner brief: Yrein grade 1-2 1223-1308
Bbs. 36,00-41.75. Individual 1465 lbs. 42.75.
Feeder steers and buils: Few choice 185-290 lbs. 42.75-47.00; few 250-385 lbs. 58.25-80.25; few 425-525 lbs. 53.25-80.25; few 425-525 lbs. 53.25-80.25; dood and choice 325-400 lbs. 53.25-50.75. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 53.06-57.00; 400-550 lbs. 47.75-53.75. mostly 51.25-53.75 on 425-485 lbs. Few standard and low good 336-500 lbs. 42.75-48.25.
Feeder heiters: Good and choice 256-525 lbs. 43.25-45.25. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 42.25-44.25; doo-500 lbs. 39.25-44.25. mostly 41.75 and above. few 500-575 lbs. 37.25-43.00. Hogs: 100- not enough on offer to test

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle and

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock

Hogs: A,000; barrows and gilts opening sales 195-240 lb 1,75-2.00 lower, closing sales 2,00-2.50 lower; U.S. 1-3 195-240 lb 50,75-51.25; 246-250 lb 50,25-50,75; sows 25 to 50 lower; 300-425 lb 46,50-48,00.

Catitie and calvers: 6,000; sieers and helf-ers unevenly steady to 50 lower; many helf-ers 25 to 50 off; cows mostly 50-higher, instances 75 to 1,00 higher; two loads and part 1046 choice and prime 1175-1275 lb steers 44,75-47.00; choice 975-1275 lbs 45,50-44.50; choice 875-1050 lb heifers 43,00-44.25, few loads with end prime 44.50; utility and commercial cows 30,50-31.50, some promising high dressing percentage 34,00-34.50; canner and cultre 27,50-31.00.

Sheep: 300; shorn slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes and wooled slaughter lambs sdece; choice and prime 100-105 lb shorn lambs 68,00.

Estimated receipts Thursdey;
Cattle and calves 700; hogs 3,500; no

Cattle and calves 700; hogs 3,500; no

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 1,200, trading moderates, barrows, and girls week; 1-2 210-230 ib \$1.00-\$1.50; 1-3 200-250 ib \$0.30-\$1.50; 5.0 sows under 500 ib 1.00-2.00 higher; over 500 ib sharply higher; 1-3 300-500 ib 43.50. 500-800 ib 48.00; boars over 300 ib 35.00. Cattle: 2.100, trading fairly active; slaughter steers and heifers fully 50 higher; slaughter steers and heifers fully 50 higher; slaughter steers choice and prima 3-4 1,125-1,250 ib 47.00-48.00; choice 2-4 1,075-1,250 ib 46.00-47.00; 2-3 1990-1,975 ib 45.00-46.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 100-1,200 ib 43.50-46.00; slaughter heifers choice and prima 3-4 1950-1,075 ib 44.57-4.500 ib 46.00-47.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-1,000 ib 41.50-43.50; cows utilify and commercial 1-3 31.00-34.00.

SOUTH ST. RAUL., Minn. (AP) ( USDA) — Cattle and calves 4.200 Wednesday; staughter steers and heilers moderately active, steedy to firm; slaughter cows active, steedy to 50 higher; slaughter bulls scarce, mostly 1.00 higher; slaughter bulls scarce, mostly 1.00 higher; choice 2-4 1000-1275 lb staughter steers 45.50-66.50; package 1240 lb 47.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1200 lb 47.00; choice 2-3 1350-1500 lb Hofsteins 42.50-43.00; few mixed good and choice 1150-1500 fb 41.00-41.50; good 1650-1500 lb 39.00-41.00; choice 2-4 850-1100 lb 5laughter heifers 43.50-44.50; part lead and package high choice, few prime, 1000-1050 lb 45.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lb 42.00-43.50; good 38.00-42.00; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 32.00-35.00; occassional high dressing 35.50; cutter 1-3 20.00-33.00; canner and low cutter 26.00-30.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb slaughter bulls 38.50-41.00; few 42.00-43.00; 1000-1400 lb 36.00-39.00; veelers hearly safes steedy; choice and prime 125-250 lb 45.00-45.00; choice and prime 125-250 lb 45.00-

choice 125-225 ib 30.00-55.00; 60-125 ib 15.00-35.00.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 lower; 1-3 200-250 ib 50.00-51.00; mostly 50.00-50.50; 2-3 250-260 ib 49.00-50.00; 240-280 ib 46.00-49.00; sows hully 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-650 ib 45.00-45.96; few 46.00; boars over 300 ib 37.00-37.50.

Sheep 400; all classes steady; choice and prime 90-120 ib wooled slaughter lambs 42.00-46.00; choice and prime 90-120 ib shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 pelfs 65.00-48.00; culf through good slaughter wees 8.00-20.00; choice and fancy 50-90 ib feeder lambs 65.00-71.00; good and choice 60.00-65.00,

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhendle area cartot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15
a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western
Oktahoma and New Mexico):
Steer beef not established, a firm undertone noted, Limited sales choice helter beef
50-1.00 higher, good not established. Cowbeef steedy. Meat packers reported fairly
good interest from most areas. Sales reported on 14 loads carcass beef, no primal
cuts.
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78-75-71.25, 50-1.00 higher.
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# New York Stock List

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9 Comodrint 171a + 116 Up 7.1
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11 Health Mor 12/4 + 1a Up 6.3
13 Famly Recd 2b + 1b Up 5.6
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**Alan Henry Protests** Regulations By FRANK COATS

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** Councilman Alan Henry said today he is voicing "a strong protest" on the way the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee set its priorities for its 1979 plan. Among 23 priorities set, the four requests from the City of Lubbock were rated 20 through 23 in priority setting.

The committee — part of the South Plains Association of Governments was able to fund only eight and a half of the proposed projects, since it was working with a budget that had been cut \$96,-

The funding comes from the Criminal Justice Division which comes under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The Criminal Justice Advisiory Committee is the local representative. Attorney General Griffin Bell has recommended to President Jimmy Carter

that the LEAA be abolished and that another organization take its place. Henry's complaint does not rest with the committee, he said, but with the 'strings the bureaucracy" has on the

He said that because of the requirements to be eligible for the money the committee is "tied by the regulations which accompany the grant.' Because of these regulations, Henry

said, SPAG was not making decisions, but "rubber stamping guideline decisions made by a bureacracy "We're getting further and further

away from the source of funding," he said Dorothy Miller, head of the advisory committee, said one of the reasons the committee voted Lubbock so low on the priority list could have been because the

grant applications were improperly filled Grants to purchase any type of equipment must include a matching fund, she said, and the City of Lubbock's four applications did not include a total match of \$31,871 - money the city should not have applied for.

One of the things Henry was particularly disappointed about was not getting funding for a crime prevention and research project, which involved Texas Tech University. It was ranked 22nd out of 23 priorities.

"There are a lot of folks not being served by this," Henry said. "I think we need to encourage the subcommittee to distribute the money as evenly as possible, and consider the people being served" as well as the worth of the individual project.

Mrs. Miller said before the meeting last month she added up all the project applications which were for continuing funding plus the new Juvenile Detention Cen-- which cost \$150,000 - and found the committee was already over budget.

As a result, two continuing projects where left out of the top lineup and only one new project - the Juvenile Detention Center - made it high enough on the priority list to be funded.

"I don't think there is any rigging in the committee," Henry said. "They did the best they could

Henry currently holds Place 3 on the Lubbock City Council, and is running for

## Society Plans Initiation

Lubbock Christian College's Alpha Chi national honor society will initiate 17 new members at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Betty Hancock Campus Center parlor. Terry Brown, LCC assistant professor

of Bible, will be the guest speaker. Members of the organization are picked from the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes at the college. This year all of the students to be initiated compiled a 3.6 grade point average or better on the 4.0 scale.

Among the seniors being initiated are Brenda Ray, Janet McMinn and Sarah Thompson, all of Lubbock, Susan Lisle of Monahans, Donald Bachman of Deercreek, Okla., Mary Bustillos of Carlsbad. N.M., and Jimmy Harris of Sanger. Juniors being initiated include Susan

Addison of Lubbock, Robert Cobb of Bell Garden, Calif., Roger England of Carlsbad, N.M., Caren Griffin of Long Beach, Calif., Boyd Harrington of Los Alamos, N.M., Sharron Jenkins of Wichita Falls, Victoria Kahler of Newport, R.I., Vickie Kahler of Desoto, Kay Mayberry of Artesia, N.M., and Joyce Welty of Hart. Sponsors for the group include Dr.

Christa Dobbs, professor of business administration; Dr. Jim Baker, professor of foreign languages; and Don Williams, assistant professor of speech and drama

#### Seminar To Cover Citizen Influence

Citizens interested in being involved in national, state and local governmental actions are invited to attend a "Legislative Influence Seminar," at 7,30 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Business Administration Building, room

Speakers will include John Baize, agriculture committee staff assistant to U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage of Waco; State Report Joe Hubenak Rosenburg and chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee; state Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Agriculture Sciences and the Vocational Home Economics Teacher Association of Texas, Student Section.

NEW YORK (AP) - News England poet Louis Cox has been named the winners of the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for 1977.

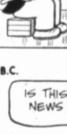
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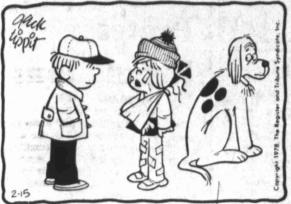
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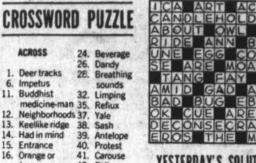
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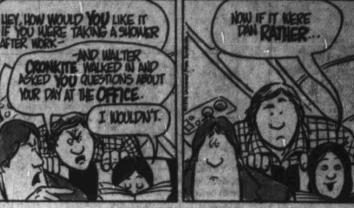
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By ALEX GRAHAM WE'VE BEEN BRINGING FRED UP ALL WRONG! It's a bit late in the day to find that out!

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