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## Effects Of Decision Clouded



 scatteres showers tonight and Thursday
as southerly winds continue to pump
moisture int moisture into the area.
Atter the breezes rolled up from the
Gulf of Mexico and cooled Lubbock to a relatively. pleasant 93 Tuescay, clouds
dropped. il inch of rain at Friona, 06 at
Levelland and 04 at the Mulechoe Wildlife Refuge.
Hightertures should be near 90
today and Thurday with overaight lows near 70. Weather men expect eight hours of sunshine today
and six hours Thursday and six hours Thursday.
Southerly winds of to to 15 mph were
expected to ocontinue today and tonight expected to continue today and tonight.
Most of West Texas remained cloudy The heviest overright trin was in
Eastern New Mexico, where some towns Eastern New Mexico, where some town
and cities reported dip to inches of rin.
Reports included 4 inches at Turum cari, 23 inches at Roswell and a hall-inc Rain is expected to continue statewide
in New Mexico and be heaviest in the eastern and mountain sections througg The e extended West Texas forecast calls
for a chance of weekend thundershowers for a chance of weekend thundershowes
mainly over the Panhandle Thunderstorms which persisted in the lightring deaths, flooding and sent hal crashing through windows of buildings in
a small town in New Mexico. Lightning from a a storm in Steubenville.
Ohio. killed two boys in a treehouse White, 7, and Christophere Baker,



VICTORY AT LAST: - Allan Bakke, shown here in a reecent photo at his home in
Los Altos, today won his long battle to pain admittance to the University of Califor nia medical school at Davis. The Supreme Court ruled that Bakke was the victim of
"reverse discrimination." (AP Laserphoto)

## Clouds Pushing Mercury Down

 Court today ordereel a Calitornia medicicalschool to odmitit Allan Bakke. ruling that
he hat sufferd
ceause he is white, but discrid that trace can casue heis is white, but saide that race can
be taken into account in future colleg admissions programs.
In a $5-4$ decision, the court held that the University of California's medical scho
at Davis had at Davis hat gone too far in considering
race when it refused to admit Bakke. But
it held that affirmative.action proerams it held that affirmativeaction program
intended to benefit minority applicants can property been a tactor in decisions on
admitting tudents. admitting students.
The ruling caused The ruling caused some confusion as to
its impact on afirmativeaction pro-
grams across the nation, in the first hours after the decision was announced, but
least tone of the Surreme Court justices least one of the Supreme Courf ussice
indicated that it would have far-reaching
effects. Justice Thurgood Marshall said that
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Califormia, he doubts "that there is Califormia, he doubts "that there is a
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number of persons and institutions that may be affected by today's decision."
He noted the Justice Departmen statement that at least 27 leperal agen
cies have adopted requations cies have adopted ereglations requiring
that recipients of tederal funds take
"afffirmative action" to overcome racial
and discriminatione action "to overcome racia Bakke successfully sued the university
after his application to the university's afler his application to the university
medical school at Davis was rejected in
1933 and 1974 He charged that the medical school's special admissions program which re-
seved 16 of the 100 openings in each entering class for "disadvantaged" students
was really only an impermissible racial quota. Uder it, Bakke charged. less academj cally qualified blacks. Hispanics and
Asian-Americans were admitted ahead of In. San Francisco, Bakke's lawyer. Rey.
nold Colvin, said: "I think the one thing that is clear (is) that whatever univeni-
tites do. whatever epperiments they enties do, whatever experiments they en-
gage in the quota as such, 1 think, has
been ruied out
Convin soid he doubts the ruling will
bring much adverse reaction from blacks.
 ten, the court evidently wopte a very sen-
sitve and understanding decision," he
siod sid.
The Association of American Medical
Collegesespresed disappointment at the rulinges expressed disappointment at the
". Considerable progress has been made
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by minorities in American medicine." caused extensive damage to the court- by minorities in Amertican medicine".
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the group said in a statement. "This has | east and south sides of all other build- $\begin{array}{l}\text { eceurred in particular beecause medical } \\ \text { ings. } \\ \text { own } \\ \text { ochool admissions decisions took into }\end{array}$ |
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Research Center in Mountain View, Cal-
it., never had to prove that he would have .. never had to prove that he would have special admissions program.
The university coneeded that it could
not prove Bakke would have been excludThe university conceded that it could
not prove Bakke would have been exclud-
ed if the program had not existed. ed if the program had not existed.
A slate trial court ruled that the special A state trial court ruled that the special
odmissions program violated the Constitumisons.'s guarantee of equal protection
and also the portion of the Civil Rights And aso the portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that outlaws racial discrimi-
nation by institutions receiving federal
funds. funds. Calitornia Supreme Court upheld
The trial court's ruling in favor of Bakke on the constitutional grounds only,
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## Texas Tech Officials Say Policy 'Flexible'

## Five Men Found Shot To Death At Boston

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vestigative reporte, were found shot to death in gangland fashion today in the
basement of a dingy downtown disco and
The victims, tound in the basement of the Blact Friar, were apparenty killed
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Police tentatively Identilied one of the
victims an Jock Kelly, former television. reporter a A Boston'in WNAT.VeV. $A$ second
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view Township, injuring its occupant,
and caused damage in several other locaand caused damage in several other loca-
titan in Pensylvania
Trees and electrical lines were downed in the Lancaster area and numerous pow. storsul. In the Columbus area alone, utilis ty officials said 60.000 customers
without power for several hours.

Inside Your A-J Princess caroune of Monace weds Freach industrialist Prillippe Junoi

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The Supreme Court interpreted the
Civil Rights Act of 1951 to say that while some raceconscioos programs are valid,
the program that kept Bake out of medi: he program that tept Bakke out of medi-
cal school crossed the line into illegal r cial discrimination. Bakke, a 38 yearold civil engineer who
lives in Los Altos, Calif., and worts for
 night
"There were five white bodies found in
allosely confined office area in the lower a clovely woof fined office areaisis ithe lowner basement They apparently died of gun-

By ROBERTM. COCKRUM A dean at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Balke "reverse diss
crimination crimination" case.
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 of noneognitive things, not just erades or race." Dr Rodricice B. Schon,en, a o onsititutionorl lawe specialist, said
the $\$ 4$ decision probably does not say "as much as what the s4 decision probably
some hoped it would say."
"What the court is trying to do, perthaps, is to take a longer
view of the problem." said the law echool professor. "Its view of the problem,", sidid the pertaps, is to tapol professor. "Its
been 25 years sinice segreation was dectrent been 25 years (since segregation was declared unconstitu-
tional. Maybe the court feels that in another 25 years ethnic minorities will have been
ences of discrimination."
Pelley said he believes the Supreme Court "is upholding
professional judgment in the matter of admissions. It tap.
pears they're coming down on due proces, which was not
served in this casee"
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NO MORE ROOM - A policeman tells spectators at the Supreme Court that there
in mo more rom inside. Sores wanted to hear the historic decision ordering Allan
Batke additted to the University of Califormia meetical school. (AP Laserphoto)


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Briscoe Eyes Limits For Tax Boosts
AUSTIN (UPD) - Gov. Dolph Briseoe to consider tax relief atso shoulde consider
proposals to limit state and local taxes. Briscoe, meeting with reporters in a
hallway outside a meeting of the Natural Resources Council, said he had notural yet
decided whether he wovid call a peeriat session to deal with taxes and indirated
he might wait wish
mekicher making a decision. He sid, however, that he supported
placing a limit on state taxes and that
Californias Creaitornia's approval of such limits in-
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## Potpourri

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has had enough of all those pubished stories deating her



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Donna Fargo Undergoing Test SANTA BARBARA C Cait (APP - Country-westers sing.
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Jane Russell In Jail
SANTA BARBARA, Calif: (AP) - Jane fussell, a movie
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That's Telling Them NEW ORLEANS (AP) - 1 t wa only fair
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 TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

## Nursing School Needed

## A SHORTAGE of nurses in Lubbock cer- "If you 'grow your own nurses'," he

A sinly proves the need for legislative funding
next year of the previousty authorized next year of the previously authorized
School of Nursing at Texas Tech University "We very much need to open additional beds," says Gerald Bosworth, executive
director of the Health Sciences Center Hosdirector of the Health Sciences, Center Hos-
pital, but he doesn't know where the nurses pital, but he does
will come from.
The HSCH is the primary teaching hospital
for the Texas Tech School of Medicine. It for the Texas Tech School of Medicine. It opened less than four months ago, after
straining to get enough nurses on the staff to straining to get enough nurses on the staff to
serve the first 105 beds that were made available to patients.
THE OCCUPANCY rate has run so high, tivate another 36 -bed wing.
A nursing school, Bosworth says, is "the A nursing school, Bosworth says, is "the
main factor in the ability of our hospital to
open and stay adequately staffed."


## James J. Kilpatrick: <br> James J. Kuparrich

## Good Intentions...Lousy Law

WASHINGTON-With its opinion of June 15 in
the snail darter case, the Sopreme Court added the snail darter case, the Supreme Court added
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## Kenneth May

plained, "they have a tendency to stay in the
area. We have everything now with the exception of that school."
West Texas region also would benefit from a School of Nursing that would attract men and women whose homes and ties are here
and who would enter nursing if the schooling were readily available.
"Everyone recognizes the urgent need for
nursing school Tech's vice president for heord Lockwood, Tech's vice president for health sciences
centers, emphasizes. "A number of us will be down there (in Austin) pushing for it:" The Legislature has thus far been alert and responsive to the needs for medical educa vating the nursing school so clearly demonatrated, there is every reason to obelieve that
towill continue to respond favorably and ap it will continue to respond favorably and ap-
prove the necessary funding.
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ROYAL TOUCH - Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and Crown the US. enroute from a private visit to Brail Priladelt
 during a brief vist to Philadelphia. The royal couple stopped

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Ecuadorian Artist Does Paintings On Airliners
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oThe designs represent certain regions
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Camiolo Rodrigue, the airline s.s. rional sales manager at Miami, Ecuador's riv-
ers., mountains and sunny islands are part
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"The planes are painted in Tel Aviv,"" added Marco A. Nardi, district sales
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atoriana operates five aircraft - tree
Boeing 7205 and two 707 s - on its inter-
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ma, Colombia, Mexico, Perw, Chile, Ar-


WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon tank missiles. 1.200 of the missiles and six
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sell $\$ 339.5$ million in weapons and serv-
Spain would pay $\$ 11.4$ million for i8
 SETS COUNTER TICKING
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Iran would receive a variety of support WASHINGTON (AP) - A sandwich-
 million.
Taiwan wants to buy 527.2 million $\begin{aligned} & \text { Utan officials d dramatitered this point Mon- } \\ & \text { day when they brought the dirt to }\end{aligned}$
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| wals move back from the suburbs. | they don |  |  |
| President Carter, in his effiort to fash- | of | İghborhood building," | repo |
| a new, coordinated national urban | ference of Mayors." |  | "There are neighborhood, |
|  |  | borhood building and even HUD adm |  |
| revitalizing and rebuilding the United | said, "and that we can com | there isn't the proper balance," he |  |
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| not easy in the current circumstances. <br> "There is no real strategy, no real | borhood development or revitaluation |  |  |
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| hoods," he said in an interview. "We're interested in the preservation and revital | and administrative regulations that really | UR VALUED CUSTOMERS. |  |
| ization of neighborhoods for people who are already living there." | serve as obstacles to upgrading neighborhoods," he said. |  |  |
| ecommission was created last De | He was particularly critical of the first |  |  |
| rr by Carter to study the decline oo | round of Urban Development Action |  |  |
| necessary their preservation and revitalization. | Grants by the Department of Housing |  |  |
| Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator | downtown devalopment of luxury hotels |  |  |
| oo also serves as chairman of the legis- | or a sports ar |  |  |
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## Princess Grace Not Ready To Be Grandmother



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asyet undiscosesed destination and then
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been a subject of some discussion among "Plenty of parties for sure." ame said Jokingly. On Tuestay y ingthe Jime ase . Car.
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Common Market's Jobless Rate Down BRUSSEUS, Belcium (AP) - The tions of the European Common Martet
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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Phyllis Van
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UPI Selects
Deputy Chief Of Bureau
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chief of UPI's congressional staff with umary responsibility for House cover: Sonja Hillgren, a tormer member of the
gional Newsenter in Washington, was designated as UP1 national farm reportet. succeeding Bernard dremner who left
to join the House Agiculture committee.
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became an aide to House Speaker "Tip" The designations were announced by rant Dillman, UPI vice president and Phillips will report directly to Steve
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Hillgren previously was a member of
the D.C. Newscenter, which processes any from Virginia, Maryland, Declawere news. Born in Sioux City, S.D., she graduof Journalism. in Missourr's Washington reporting program which led to a job with an Ohio ree briefly as an assistant to Sarah McCler: reau in 1974, covering events that lee to the cowriction of Gov. Marvin Mandel for racketeering and mail froud She trans:
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LEWIS RECEIVES PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD - President
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day. Earlier in the day Lewis was presented the America Insti-
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## Republicans Unsure

 About Nixon's PlansFRANKFORT, Ky, (UPD) - Republi-
can leaders across the nation are divided $\begin{gathered}\text { Rep. James Jeffords, R.VI, believes } \\ \text { Nixon is using the Kentucky trip to ease }\end{gathered}$ Can leaders across the nation are divided on the question of whether former Presi-
dent Nixon will become a more visible political figure a atter next Sunday's speak-
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State chairman in Minnesota, said the deision by Nixon to resurface in Kentucky suring the holiday weekend was not an individual decision by the former presi-
dent. Instead he believes some Republians would like to see a more public Nix
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## New Air Force Chief Backs M-X Missile Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new Air Force chief of staff wants to get moving
on the $\$ 15$ billion to $\$ 20$ billion $M-X$ intercontinental missile system, and sug gested today that work on two separate basing systems continue until a choice made. Lew Allen, who took over as the Air Force's top general last weet,
Gen.
talled Lin an interview about plans that would shuttle about 200 of the missile among thousands of holes in the ground - known as "vertical shelters" - of
move them on tracks in underground tunnels. move them on tracks in underground tunnels.
The adiministration already has deleyed the M program by one year because
of doubts about basing. now making 1986 the soonest it could be ready without a of doubts abo
speed A basing decision is scheduled for August, but civilian Pentagon sourres indi
cate it may be delayed further -a step Allen thinks would be "incorrect and
open," he said, outlining a possibility of going ahead with vertical shelter devel opment while continuing simultaneous testing of tunnels.
Allen said he is concerned about speed becaue Allen said he is concerned about speed because the present Minuteman missiles that are improving in accuracy. Questions about tasing involvecy. whether the tunnels would be safe enough
from attack and whether the vertical shelters could be monitored under SALT agreements. the cruise missile is "the only system which the United States is
Allen said the
ringing to bear on the Soviet Union at the present time that has a significes. bringing to bear on the Soviet Union at the present ume that has a significa A former bomber pilot, the bespectacled Allen, 52 , leff flying in 1950 to get
Ph.D. in nuclear physics and has since served in technical and intelligence
posts. He worked on nuclear weapons design and engineercng under Defense
ecretary Harold Brown, also a physicist, in the 1950 and 1960 s. He is the first Air Force chief with such a background and says his selection
"is a recognition the Air Force is the most technology-intensive of the services. "is a recognition the Air Force is the most technology-intensive of the services. Allen made these other points. Allen made these other points:
-Because the United States sends far fewer satellites into space than the
Russians, who already have a killer satellite . Russians, who already have a killer satellite, "our program is fairly vulnerable
to anti-satelitite attack, and more so than theirs." The United States will test its own space weapon, a "miniature homing device," before 1982 .
-In the aftermath of the $B-1$ cancellation, the Air $F$ orce is -In the attermath of the B-1 cancellation, the Air Force is looking at ideas for
completely new bomber designs, as well as "stretching" the F-111 into a bigger

## Newsmen Face Soviet Trial

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 taxes they'll pay,"
There are an estimated 3,000 resid ences in the city on which taxes would be ningham said.
Councilwom Carolyn Jordan noted
the eight cent decrease lowers the tax rate to a "pre 1974 level."
The council left the tax rate the same last year, but initreased the rete same
$\$ 1.36$ to the present 1.41 two years ago, she noted.
Commenting on the rationale behind the tax cut, Mayor Dirk West said, "The
pepope are not just disturbed, they are
mad." The tax cut, he said, would "minimize
the number of disgruntled people in Lub-

## Approval

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We have an opportunity to take a cut
in taxes, so we ought to take as much a we can," West said.
Councilman Bill MeAlister said the Councilman Bill McAlister said the
eight eent tax rate cut would show Lub eight cent tax rate eut would "show Lub
bocci is setting the pace for other munici palities and school districts to do the
same."
The Lubbock school board has not set The Lubbock school board has not sel
its tax rate for the coming year. Mrs. Jordan succeeded in adding $\$ 34$.-
500 to
the recommended funding of the Health Deperamentend. The moneng would
be used to hire one sanitarian in October, be used to hire one sanitarian in October
and another in January. Health Department Director Dr. Mar
jorie Orr had requested five sanitarians in the coming year at a cost of over $\$ 88$,
000 . Mrs. Jordan abandoned an attempt
increase funding for a child health clini
cal program so it could bege three cal program so it could begin three
months aerier when it ecame apparent other council members were edetermined
to cut the tax rate by eight cents To fund the new program fors the extra
three months would have cost the city three months
about $\$ 32,000$.
Mrs Mrs. Jordan also expressed concern
that none of the Municipal Court reHer suggestion that some of the budget fequests be funded with a hike in 隹es the purpose of traffic fines.
Other council menbers seemed
agree with Henry, who said the fines ghee with Henry, who said the tines
should be viewew as a deternent to those
who violate traffic laws, rather than who violate traffic
source of revenue. Of the 5.4 million in additional fund Cunningham approved opily $\$ 535.000$ heads. Following a consultant's recommenda-
tion, the council left intact funds to im-
plement a reclasification system designed to make salaries of the citys 1,100
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The more than s1 millo cevilian employees more competitive.
The more than 1 million allocated for
personnel improvements, including cost. of-iving raises and pay scale adjuijstment
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more than an hour in erecutive session In
Tuesday morning.
However, the council made no attempt However, the council made no attempt
to reduce the personel allocation.
The Citibus system's continued operating deficit came in for criticism at the
bugdet tork session; but on Cunningh-
am's correct the sititation.
He said next year's projected deficit of $\$ 223.000$ is an improvementit over the pre
sent deficit of $\$ 228.000$. The defictt could be reduced only by
cutting bus route, Cunningham said, and that would cost t the e ity the e efeeral funds
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## 'Business As Usual' Unaffected

 By Soldiers In Matamoros

## Talk Not Cheap During United Nations Sessions

By RICHARD SISK
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) wages of peace are running close to $\$$ men
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thiro of the third of the money yevoted to putting
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Budget people at the United Natio say their revised cost estimate is $\$ 2,839$,
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tation, $\$ 300,000$ for tribution of documents and $\$ 263,000$ for travel expenses.
It doesn"t spent on the 42 meetings of the 5 countries represented on the
conference's proparary conierence's preparatory committee
which pumped out about 1,500 page Wer liik.
The grand total comes close to $\$ 1 /$ mil lion, with the United States picking up
about 5 percent of the tab as it does for
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That figure is about as insignificant as

| $\mathrm{n} \$ 2$ billion annually and may w arms race in which more than is spent every day part from U.N. expenses for the | tion of the United States estimates it even the transfer of U.N. headquarters cost he cy and the eiederal government police protection and diplomatic tax exemptions. <br> This empenditure is a tavorite target of local polficicins, who can be counted on periodicilly to call for full assumption of the cosp by the federal government or <br> But the U.N. Association points out that the benefits of having the United Nations in the United States far outweigh the costs. <br> "Members of the U.N. Secretariat and <br> the U.N. diplomatic corps are estimated to spend between $\$ 150$ milition and $\$ 80$ |
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| attending the five-week session. <br> For instance, no figures are available yet from the city comptroller's office on the current session, but the U.N. associa- | Monggomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full weriod of our sale, If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quant "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not avaialble, we will at our op- |
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Picket Line Set Up At Hospital TEXARKANA (AP) - Members of Lo ers of America called a strike early today at Wadiey Hospital here. A hospital spokesman said the picket
line was set up at $4: 40 \mathrm{a}$. . today. There was no indication as to how
many of the about 500 union membe many of the about 500 union members
would walk off their jobs in what is said to be the first hospital strik in eexas.
The strike was set for $4: 30$ a m toda. The strike was set for $4: 30$ am today
union negotiator Dale Magee said. Union negotiator Dale Magee said unin ion members will picket all eight entr-
ances to the 358 -ed hospital during the ances to the 355-bed hospital during the
strike.
Several hours before the picket line went up. Magee said "The only thing that
can stop the picket lines would be contact from the hospital and complete agreement on the contract." Charles Stuart
Hospital spokesman
confirmed were in place. pact the strike will have," he said
There were eless than 200 patients in the Magee declined to e the strike could last. Negotiations between the union and
the hospital administration broke off in a
 lor Sunday, but the picket lines did not
materiaize. Magee said at the time, the local felt that having its members report to work as scheduled would have a greater ecc-
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He said earlier that employees would
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Teaxarana Poice Chiel Harold MoGee
sid eting workers. throm taking with the hospital and ence. Of course if any law is violated, we.
will approach it in a normal manner." McGee said.
The hospital has a total of 980 employ. ces. including administrators, registered
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al nurses and maintenance, cafeteria and

## Land Decision Deferred Again

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acre area
Huneke said, however, that of treee,
other land acquisitions being considered, other land acquistions bing nem "We need to look al (aili of this," said
 Center in San Antonio has been successfully wearing an im.-
planted artificial immon its right hind leg for six monts. H . C .
hors make life easier for human amputes. A closeup
W. Hall, who has been working on the device for 12 y years, hopes shown in the inset at right. (AP Laserphoto)

## Artificial Leg Implant Working For Goat

Muxixumation "We have other. priorities, too," said
Huncke. "And while this accuisition is
 director, said that urban renewal authori-
ties might consider buying the land as
parto of its long-range plans beccause of the part of its long range plans because of But the board's stititude seemed to shift
as the meeting went on. Alford scid that accuiring the property milfht be of more that importance than another tract because of esthetic standpoint, and public relations there was the view of the lakes projec
seen by traffic passing along East 1roch
"We need to look at (all of this," saic


## GOP Backs

 10 Texans| WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican National Committee is putting its money on at least 10 Texans, betting the GOP can make substantial gains in the <br> ning against freshman Rep. Jim Mattox. <br> - Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, who lont <br> to Rep. Bob Gammage in 1976 by 256 votes. |  |
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| Lone Star State this election year. <br> - Wes Mowery of Fort Worth who will |  |
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| District, garnering almost 60 percent of |  |
| the vote in a four-man race.The 31 -year-old former University of |  |
| Texas delensive back carried all but one |  |
| of the 16 counties in the sprawling dis- lin banker-businessman is the Democratrict that includes such tar fung cities as ic candidate. |  |
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| He is opposed in the November elec-tion by Neson Wolfi, a state senatoring Rep. Omar Burieson, a 16-term eon-from San Antonio. |  |
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| The House seat - which has never |  |
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| by Bob Krueger, who is attempting to un- |  |
| Yet the distriet has supported Tower, |  |
| cas' senior senator and the highest Re- |  |
| Reconstruction. And since 1968, the 21st Reconstrucion. And since 1958, the 21 st senator, is the Democrat hoping to follow |  |
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| district has voted Republican in presidential elections. <br> Republicans also feel that Loeffler has <br> the dean of the House, 22-term congressman George Mahon, who is also retiring following this term. |  |
| the votegetting blend of being anti-government on one hand and a candidate |  |
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| Although Loeffler is running for his first office, he is not a political newcom- |  |
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| er. He was a member of Tower's Washington staff from 1972.74 and served as |  |
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| we can win them," said Charlie Black, the RNC's director of campaign opera- |  |
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| tions. "Loeffler is definitely one of our |  |
| best candidates." |  |
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| Democrats - up for grabs due to either |  |
| ambition (as in the case of Krueger), re-tirement- or primary upsets of incum- |  |
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| "continued Black, "and we feel we ment of Agriculture. |  |
| can do well there. Next to California, Texas is next on our list." |  |
| Loeffier, who spent part of this week in |  |
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| has received 4,000 from the RNC with more promised. |  |
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| The other nine RNC-backed GOP candidates, according to Black, are: |  |
| didates, according to Black, are: <br> - Frank Glenn of Flint who is chat- |  |
| lenging McKinney's Ray Roberts, a 16 year House veteran and chairman of the |  |
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| Veteran Affairs Committee. Roberts is |  |
| RNC's "-ist list" |  |
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| taking on six-term congressman Bot Eckhart. |  |
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|  <br> bers of Congress or other policy setting groups which need agricultural expertise. <br> Dr. William F. Bennett, associate dean of the college, has been named interim dear while a search is made for a per- manent replacement. |  |
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Geriatric Authority Assists Old Town's Elderly

 By DANIEL Q. HANEY that has made a commitment to providAssociated Press Writer
HoLYOKE, Mass. (AP)
boomtown, Holyoke got old all of a a sud. $\begin{aligned} & \text { director Joseph Paul. } \\ & \text { Many of theiks ore ond }\end{aligned}$ com
den. The buildings are old, the business- the authority tries to thelp them with
basic care, whether it's a meal and $\begin{array}{ll}\text { as are old, the people are old. } \\ \text { Holyoke grew up in a rush threequart- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { basic care, whether it's a meal and } \\ \text { haircut or } \\ \text { is }\end{array} \text { to keour nursing. But its soal }\end{array}$ ers of a a entury apg to make paper out- is to keep them out of the nursing home
of rags. This industry is gone now, and ther own to tong thysically and mentally the they are of rags. This industry is gone now, and
so are many of the young people. But on their own so long as they are
physically and mentally able.
W.ere interester o are many of the young people. But "We're interested in the rehabilitative
the oder people, like the grim brick fac-
approach." says Dr. Burritt Haag, an en. ories, linger.
Almost everything in Holyoke is old docrinologis stand chairman of the auAlmost everything in Holyoke is old docrinologist and chairman of the au-
except the spirit of innovation that thoritys seven-member baord "We're
trying to change the image of the tradiIound a way to take care of these elderly $\begin{aligned} & \text { trying to change the image of the tradi- } \\ & \text { titizans. } \\ & \text { creat home - a flight teck for that }\end{aligned}$
gersuat nursing home in the sky. We want Holyoke came up with a plan to shel. great nursing home in the sky. We want
to uuild a complex that will give people
(er and comfort the people wo have lived here since the town was young. It
is an autonomous agency called the Ger- authority's two nursing homes
have 240 beds. The newest also
 own bonds and builds its own nursing $\begin{aligned} & \text { beauty parlor and a pub where the old } \\ & \text { people gatere around ococtail tables for } \\ & \text { homes, clinics and apartments. } \\ & \text { a lateafternoon happy hour. }\end{aligned}$ The strategy is a misture of traditional a late-afternoon happy hour
And for those disabled by strokes or The centerpiece is an 18 -acre "geria. cupational therapy clitinic, teaching such
bric village" on the outskirs of Holyoke. The authority has built one nursing make their beds and cook meals so they
can live at home. home and refurbished another. A clinic in in y year or so, the authority plans to
teaches disabled old people how to take open 100 apartments for the elderly. The care of themselves at home. Soon, con. - open 100 aparts will bents able to the eve teterly. Thursing
truction will start on apartments for the
home next door for health care or meals Downtown. about 30 old people get Another service is a storefront day care $\begin{array}{ll}\text { zuthority's adult day care center. } \\ \text { Holyoke has } 47.000 \text { residents. } & 11.000 \\ \text { conter stay or people to to lonely or tottering }\end{array}$ of them over age 60 . This proportion - . kets, eat meals and play games. Some get
3 percent - is twice the national aver. So many old foks live in this city near "It's great here, the people are marvelSpring a power, but they are not ignored. ous," says Cell Kirkparke, 7 , a retired



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## Indians Debate Mine Project

By BRINN MOTTAZ
KELLER. Wash. (UPI) - Two ings just off the highway are all the pasid of Keller.
There is nothing to indicate that KellReservation, are living in the shadow of what eventually could become one of the
largest open pit mines in the nation. arrest open pit mines in the nation.
Preliminary geological reports specu-
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late that as much as a fourth of the
world's known deposits of molybdenum vorld's known deposits of molybdenum a popular alloy in the making of steel
could lie within a rugged timbercov-
reed plateau known as Mount Tolman. A number of major energy-oriente
ompanies are interested in developin ompanies are interested in developing
these molybdenum deposits, but tribal members are divivided overt tearing down
Mount Tolman to recouet he rices it contains.
II dont think anyone wants to tear down mountains and make a mess, but
this isnt the 700 either." said Emie
Clark, the tribal finance chairman. Clark, the tribal finance chairman.
"Our membership say they want jobs oraise their standard of living. On the
other hand, we have a unique situation whereby we have a lot of land, very valu"At the esame e ime. we have a history
and culture which is very ciose to the and culture which is very cose to the
land. Were really stuck in a dilemma." Keller lies in the southeastern corner of which is home for 6,000 Indians from 11
tribes.
Last December, the question of allowing a mining project on Mount Tolman was put to nembers of the urbes in the
ormof of a eferendum. The vote was 557 .
38 in favor of going aheed with the pro.
ject.
For many reservation residents, some
隹 For many reservation residents, some
of whom have yet to achieve what one
tribal leader calls "all the things that tribal leader calls "all the things that
make eor a good life." the Mount Tolman
issue represents the proverbial twoedged sword.
On the one hand, a major mining oper.
ation would guarantee the tribes finan. cial security for generations to come. Es.
timates of royalties range as high as $\$ 1$ billion over a 3 a-year period, not to men-
tion the 1,000 new jobs for tribal memBut. the price for such security would
be literally tearing down the mountain

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Not t omention the watches.
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bequeathed his scattershot collection to bequeathed his scattenthot collection to
his native city, 136 miles north of London, but left money to build a gallery
The Usher Gallery, opened in 1928 , is still Lincoln's main museum.
Usheor's wain museuseum
They thang special pride. They y rang in jeweled gleaning rowes,
each not only a rarity, but a beautiful work of art. until the craft of watchmaking became
more widespread during the 17th centur y." notes a galilery catalogue. Most of these watches, their cases lushdate from the 18 ht to mid-19th centurie But the eariiest - set in a hollow
rock crystal - was made in 1620 rock crystal - was made in 1620.
Early pooket watches were so te that pocket an houthes mand was provided - and dials were marked off only in es have only one hand.
 ot eveval other. These are watchei lock, but do so almost silenily. Instead f hitting o belli, the hammer strikes the "Little sound is produced" the catslogue notes, "but the blows can be fell fin he hand - asouming yourre looting the Usher's watches were famowe if w jearnal atile he began his collection

## non-Indians to Keller. disrupting what is essentially a tranquil way of life

 wen tot of the old timers, when theythey were vote they didn tralize what
", said Marilyn Auhey were voting on," said Marilyn Au-
bertin, a midide-aged woman who runs
the post office in the eller Community Store.
"Its been a quiet community all along
and Moumt TTiman is a saced mountain
because they mave roots up there that because they have roots upp mountain
they make medicine out of. It's going to disrupt the community."
But the view of Mrs But the view of Mrs. Aubertin, who
campaigned actively against the mine campaigned actively against the mine
even though she couldn't vote because
she lacks tribal membershis is she lacks tribal membership, is count-
ered by woman who works less than 10 cred by a w
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it think it
"I think it would be good for our coun-
try, for our area here, tor our communitry, for our area here, tor our communi-
ty, "said Edna Redmon, a ribal member who runs the cemmuninty troare and can
ustally be found behind the lone checkusually be found behind the lone check-
stand near the front door. Absout 20 miles to the west of Keller is Confelen, headquarters of tribe . A spaivus A.frame
structure houses the offices of all tribal leaders. including Clark.

## "The reservation is virtually untouched right now and a large mining operation is

 right now and a large mining operation isgoing to have a tremendous social impact as well as an environmental impact on
the reservation," Clark said.
"We don 't want this to be a start of the reservation tuant turg into an a surban area
with no control over non-members and a with no control over no-members and a
threat to our wildifie..
But Clark said tribal members have But Clark said tribal members have
made their decision and he is bound to
follow their will. trying all the time to preserve as best he can "our way of living
right now and the environment." proseve as sest he can our way of tiving
right now and the enironment.
Across the hall from Clark is the office Across the hall from Clark is the office
of A1 Aubertin, rribal vece chaiman and
a man admittecly "skeptical and not that a man admeritin, ribly sal vepepcical and anman not that
enthusiastic" about the introduction of strip mining to the reseration.
A nyime yout take a mountain down,
you disrupt the community and harm the you disrupt the comennunity and harm the
land." said Aubertin, who is married to
lat the Keller postmistress. "I feel you are
going to have pollution, but these things
 sult from a strip mine would be some-
thing new to the Colvilie Reseration,
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the e time of its creation more than a cen-
tury ago Tury ago original reservation, established in
The 1872, was nearly dooble its present size.
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exploration indicates, moree than $\$ \$ 00$ million would be spent to build what
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one day could leave the tiny community one day could leave the tiny community
nothing more than a ghost town.

Companies Avoiding Hiring Of Spouses
NEW YOR JOHN CUNNIFF wives working for the same company and that may force some concerns to renege on their commitments to equal emplos Some companies already have decided
to avoid hiring spouses because of pat

$\sqrt{ }$Analysis
Protessor Eugene Jennings, who has
studied the phenomenon But, he spys, the bigengest current deter. rent to hiring spouses, wives especially, is
the web of legal tangles that only now ar appearing. less than a decade after comgrams.
Companies often are accused of nepotism uhene theen employ spouses, said
Jennings, and accused ohen they dontion Jennings, and accused when they don't of
discrimination. Its a no-win situation frrught with urn
ences, he said. ences. he said.
The protesor's acquaintance with the
problem is an offstoot of his role as probiem is an ofstithoot of his worle as
confidential adviser to corporation chairmen and presidents who inotion cassing-ly
find their concerns itreateened by legal
action. action They began hiring spouses four, five
of six years ago, forgetting what we had or sisx years ago, forgettingses fourt, five we had
leaned many learned many years ago" Jennings sald,
reemring to a maxim of personnel rela: referring to a maxim of personnel rela.
tions that such dual employment was unwise. "Many companies are pulling bick,"
he said, "not formally, because that he said, "not formally, because that
would be illegal, but quielly. They don't woult be illegal, but quietly. They don't
want a back ash against women, but they
don't know how to avoid ethical and legal donit know how to avoid ethical and legal Jeenings. management profesor at
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## The Weather

 Across U.S.

Readings In Texas


 Men Charged
With Holdup Two Lubbock men were charged Tue day in connection with the Sunday hold-
 Crore, 2, of 2511-D, Weber Dr. The
Criminal District Attorneys office rec
ommended a bond of 510.000 for Gon mmended a bond of 510.000 for
many and a bond of $y, 500$ Oor Moore. TThe suspects were arrested shortily aft
er the $5: 19 \mathrm{~m}$. . robbery at the $^{\text {Astro }}$ Mo. Night zuditor Howard Reuse, 60 , said
he had heared door chimes and started ouxard the office when
$d$ in a halluay by a suich hand mask and carried a pistol in his righl
Reuse said he obeyed the robber's or
ders to put money in the bag. The bandit. acording to reports, left with around
100 and $R$ Reuses watch The manageer said he obeyed the rob-
ber's orders to put money in the bag. The rondit, according to reports. left with
round sico and Reuses saztch. The two suspects were apprehended
thorly a fleer 6 am , reports indicate. Reports said the car containing the two
men was stopped after it was seen travemen was stopped after it was seen travel-
ing east on Sth Street at a high rate of
speed. Two rolls of coins were found in the vi-
cinity yof the velicle after it was stopped,
reports say reports say.
Police also reported that a .22 caliber
pistol with four live rounds and two spent pistol with four live rounds and two spent
cartridges was found under the right
front seat.

According to the American Mefical As.
sociation, some 45,000 persons are bitten


 Local Readings

U.N. Delegates Oppose

Absence Of President
Carter's refusal to speak to the Uresident eral Assembly's special session on disar-
mament represented a "lost opportuni-
ty to to prowide leadership for worla disar-
mament, two members of U.S. delega-
tion charged todiay.
Kay Camp, international president of
the Women's International League for
the Women's International League for
Peace and Freedon, said Carters failure
to appear belore the asemmly as leader
of the UN. Dost country "depressed the entire conterence."
Harold Wilens, Harold Willens, chairman of the Busi-
nesmen's Effcationa Fund of Los Angeles and New York, seid Carter's abs-
ence and "te hard-1ine nature" ov Vive
Preident Walter F. Mondale's speech dealt "a mortal blow" to the session.
They complain They complained Carter's handling of Mrs Cmps, trom King of Prussi, Pa,
Md Willens, business exeutive from and Willens, a business erecutive from
Los Angeles are eppecal adovisers to the There was toubt that the fiveweof
meeting would end on schedule tonight Judge To Rule On Abortions
$\qquad$
 state requiution that bans Medicaid-1-
nancer abortions, except those needed to At the ersme time, Superior Court
Judge David D. Furman
Jertued to order the state top pay now fors the
abortions of two New Brunswid welfare recipients sying his ruling on the brored.
ec consititutional question will be handed down before either woman faces a health Furman ruled June 16 that the state
must fuind the abortion of a 24 year-old Newark woman on wellare who feared
she azs
The Earring a deformed child The was carring a delormed child
The EssenNewark Leall Services
Corp. hes filed a class ant Corp. has flied a class action suit con-
tending than the state's 18 monthold abortion ban denies poor women const-
tutional rights of due process and equal
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Medicaid laws. The U.S. Supreme Court last June ruled that states are not oblipated to fir
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## Veniremen Deliberate Fate Of W. Jaye Ford <br> By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche- Journal Staff

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and Loan Association. and Loan Association.
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mately eight acres of land near Quaker Avenue and south Lo Lap 2 2asd near Quake
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lense attorney Tom Sims of Houston
asked.
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ancial stock and was one of the company's incorporators
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## Airport Noise Rules

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ATTENDS PRE-WEDDING CEREMONY - French gen- Cap Ferrat near Monaco Tuesday It was the eve of the wedding
darmes clear a pather for Princess Grace of Monaco as she of her daughter Princess Caroline to Philippe Junot. (AP Laser-



PARENTS OF THE GROOM ARRIVE - Paris Deputy Mayor ding of Priincess Caroline to the Junot's other son, Philippe.
Michene Junot, left and his wife, Lydie, and their son, Christian, Mrs. Junot is wearing a gown designed by Guy Laroche. (AP
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## Caroline, Junot Stage Brief Civil Ceremony

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - her mother. Designer Marc Bohan outtit- Princess Caroline of Monaco married ted the bride in blue crepe georgette for Paris playboy financiet Philippe Junot the civil ceremony and traditional white

today in a 15 -minute civil ceremony at for the religious rite while Princess
 as she signed the register." said Louis
Roman. president of Monaco's State ceftused to say where Caro-
Rome. 21. and Junot, a 3 -yearold Parisian
 The civil ceremony took place in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { gifts their parents were giving them. } \\ & \text { palacees small chapel. Caroline and Junot } \\ & \text { will return there Thursday morning for a }\end{aligned}$ (the has been common knowledge that

 set, ex-royalty and vintage movie stars.
The press was barref from both cere-
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hhapy .and it's her happiness that members of reigning royal houses and
the privacy surrounding the wedding "and it's her happiness that
were in sharp contrast to the 2,000 guest
counts.".
Monaco's police force of 300 and the 80 extrawaganas that Caroline s. F father, Man palace's police force of 300 and the 80 -
Prince Rainier till, threw a tight web of
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PBS Chief Airs Call For Unison
DALLAS (AP) - The independence of Separate bills await action in the House
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and Senate. They differ in several republic broadcasting is threatened by leg.
islation before Congres and it is inperative that the nation's non-commercial stations agree on a way to combat gov-
enment encroachment ernment encroachment, representatives
of Public Broadcasting Service stations of Public Brad
have been told.
"Congress is hearing a confused, divid-
ed voie." Newton Minow, PBS's new board chairman, said Tuesday. "We've
got to get our act together. We lack credibility because we dont tspeak in in unison."
But Minow and his predecesor. But Minow and his predecessor. Ralph
Rogers of Dallas, disagreed on just how Rogers when the offensive should begin.
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spirited discussion among representaspirited discussion among representa-
tive of the non-commercial network's
276 stations. 276 stations.
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within the last several weeks. In the end, station representatives
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islation, pending a review of the more re-
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structure and operation of public broad-
casting.
Any recommendgtion for Congress
would come form the
The issue board. legisation became someThe issue of legistation became some-
thing of a theme for the annual member-
ship meeting. The Carnegie Commission's chairman,
Dr. William J. McGill. told the membership on Monday that station officicials
must be prepared to must be prepared to "put your jobs on
the line to defend your integrity" against
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dustro And Hartford Gunn Jr. PBS's vice
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an interview the same day that passage of an interview the same day that passage of
a finance bill. followed by release of the
Carnegie Commission report and later approwal of the telecommunnications atet.
could have serious implications for publ-
icbroadcasting "The possibility of eonfusion and wast-
ed resources would be very high." Gunn
said. "I agree with Newt and Neent's plan,"
Rogers seid, during Tuesdays discusion. "But I question whether that must not be a second step. We are all basically in
agrement as op protecting the reedom
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and Senate. They idifer in seval $r$ -
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broadcasting would provide up to $\$ 600$ million in tax money over three years.
Public radio and TV are financed through 1980 . Noncommercial broadcasters object to
a number of provisions in the House and
Senate bills. One would restrict he distrit bution of grants to stations that meet cer tain criteria; another would allow the vavermment o auadit both tederal
vate mailable to stations. Rogers old station representatives h is convinced they can encourage con-
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"We've got to go to Congress with our
own position, rather than defending our-
selves against the positions of others." h seves against the positions of others." he
said.
cif Congressional action on the broad bill
Which would cover the entire industry rather than public TV alone, is ast the
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## Probe Implicates Energy Official



IN VICTORY CROWD - Maurice Dantin moves through a victory celebration crowd
with his son John, 10, holding on Dantin won the Democratic nomination for the U.S.
Sne Senate from Mississippi by beating Gov. Cliff Finch 2-to-1. In the background is Mrs.
Dantin. (AP Lasepphoto)


HAPPY WINNERS - The winners of the Democratic nomination for governor and
lieutenant governor of South Carolina share a laugh after their runoff primary victory Tueutenant governor of South Carolina share a laugh atter their runoff primary victory Front-Runners Upset In Primary Runoffs

 Mississippi Tuesday, but they are up
ine Corps Reserve colonel who runs occa(lace threterm GOP Rep. Thad Coch.
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Dick Riley, who vowed to end "good
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 At his victory party, Riley said he owed Finch" vote and promised a "different
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race in November.

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Finch in the Democratic battle for hance to succeed retiring batile for the Eastland, D.Miss. He lost no time in earing $u p$ for a stron
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 he tact that dental problems are not life off or completely avoid the dental care

they need. said Dr. David Rogers. presi| dent of the foundation. |
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| Another factor, he said, is that only 18 | Another factor, he said, is that only 18

percent of the population has denta insurance
If all the barriers to dental care could
and Nough dentists in this country to meet enough dentists in miss country to meet
the need for sevices, the Foundation
said. If dentists were equally distributed each person could obtain only about one
hour of dental care this year. Studies indicate that nine rours or initial care and rree hours of annual maintenance are Although the need is great, the demand is not. The foundation said a recent sur--
veg found onoe out of every
eaix dentists ree vey found one out of every six dentists re-
porting an insufficient number of patients.
In an fiort to make dental care more
aceessibe to those who have not been
getting it , the foundation has just started getting it the foundation has justs started help up to 25 teaching hospitals across
he nation expand outpatient dental services said the nation's hospitals have a
promising romising record for attracting profes: ices to larte numbers of underserved
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"The volume of such serrices provided The volume of such services provided
y hospitals has tripled over the past 25 years." the foundation said In lact,

## Youth Sports Opposed

CHICAGO (AP) - Children who play
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only in adultsupervised sports may be an aree it's important to look at criticaltils that are important in childhood, a niversity of Illinots prychologist says. ith lewer opportunitios to trapple wild robiems and make his own decisions, Ce university's Leisure Beshavior Re sarch Laboratory in Champaign. aiked sports, and while they may bewe well in the world of adults and have good sell conocept, they also may be less scribing his tentative findinges. While the experience of belonging to a ty to some ertent, when aduults make all ev, decesions and manipulations, it is phys, natine " Kleiber said the
Whine you look at a byearold playing

- organived hockey in ercess of 20 games
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billion outpatient visist per year - more
than one for every America..
Nearry 40 percent. or 2.000, of the coun. try's hospitals provide some kind of denlal service. In addition, nearly 500 hosp


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## Livestock Price Drops 'Concern' Bergland

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McDouzal's request for a post-decision meeting.
Said Bergland: "The market apparently has overreacted to the administra-
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ing domestic meat prices." The secretary said he expects farm cattle and hog prices to go up again. He
encouraged packers and retailers to pass the recent decline in prices on to conencouraged packers and realilers to pass the recent decline in prices on to coon-
sumers, a move hhat most government and private economists stink is unlikely.
The NCA newsietter lamented the "devastating adverse psychology" of Cart.
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Bergland's economists, said the "most significant ant positive development form

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Both sides tentatively forecast some stability in the beef markets. They say re-
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he failure of cattle producers to make a major move toward rebild ding their
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In Australia, consumers are organizing to protest a reported 30 percent boost
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Pitching Leads Rangers' Climb
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hits," manager Billy Hunter of the Rang. hits." manager Billy Hunter of the Rang. Manager Jack Mckeon of the A's mide.
ers said following a 31 victory vere the




(American Pese 3, see.E) Dock Ellis, with relief help from Reggie Cleveland in the ninth inning, slopped

the A's with a fivehitter. The Texas pitching staff has not allowed an cearned run in ourr ot its last five games "Wee knew we would start hititing soonTuestay y inght were spavoidede by by hits
Wills, Jim Sundberg and Bobby Bonds Wills. Jim Sundberg and Bobby Bonds.
Wills singled to score a run in the third Wills singled to soore a run in the third
inning.
gondberg singled to drive in the goahead run in the fourth innining. and
Bonds provided an insurane run with a
sacrifice fly in the eiebth inning sacrificice fly in the eighth inning.
Elis. now 7.3 , said he tired a little in
the bate innings. "I asked to the late innings. -I Iasked to come out in be-
cause we had a good man in the bullcause we had
pen." Elis said.
He gave He egave up an unearned run in the first
inning and then held the $A$ 's to a pair of inning and then held the 'As to a pair of
singles before leaving the game after
eight tinnings. eight innings We can still win this thing." Ellis said.
 Game we will have a pretty good idea
what our chances are II was only a mat-
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gether $a$ winning strak.-
Things were not quite as bright for the Things were not quike as bright for the
A 's. Starting pitcher Rick Langford gave ting."Mckeon said. The A's scored their only run on a sina
gle by Tito Fuentes, an error by Texas third baseman To
by Mitchell Page.
Page was caught stealing to keep the
A from possibly scoring another Texas made two doubleplays and pinch runner Miguel Dilione wass cught.
stealing to prevent the $A$ 's from scoring: steaing 10 prevent me
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later in the game. The A's and Rangers play again tonight
with Doyle Alexander (6-t) pitching for
Texas agital with Dople Alexanders payy agatin poniggit
Texas against Pete Broberg (7.5)



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## Carter Cromwell

Upward Climb

IN LATE 1957, JT King was confronted with a none-too-minor decision. Bear
Bryant had left Teexas $A \& M$, where he had built a strong football program, for another rebuilding job, this one at his alma mater-Alabama.
King could have followed Bryant to Tuscalosa, but he also
 ly, the decision was made-he would go to Tech. Nearly 21 years later, he is still
here. here. .
Here for just a while longer, though. King, who rose to the head coaching pos.
ition at Tech in 1961 and the athetic directorship in 1969 , will retire officially ition at Tech in 1961 and the athletic directorship in 1969 , will retire officially
Aug. 3 and be replaced by the reently hired Dick Tambur. II retrospect, it is
alear Aug. 3 I and be replaced by
clear to him that he made the correct choiree by coming to Tecch.
"I
 "Things save really worked out all right. There have been lots of things shat
have disturbed me, but I slept on them and forgot them. I don"t have any rehave
grets."
BUT IT WAS tough for more than a short while. In King's three seasons as an
ssistant, the Red Raiders posted 37,46 and $36-1$ records. It was King's third assistant, the Red Raiders posted $3.7,46$ and 36.1 records. It was King's third
year
hase coach (1963) before Tech reached the 500 level and not until 1964 Tech had been granted Sourt
 ingly, better teams-took much time, effort and trial.
"It was a challenge," King admilted. "When I came here I knew that Tech was in te coort and nameidentification. I had been at Texas and A\&M, proba
lack of support and byy the tow best-known schools in the conference then. "I got discouraged sometimes, but 1 would always disc,
and come away feeling like the job could be done, after all."

THE FIRST REAL turning point for King's program came during 1964 and in the Sun and Gator Bowl games.
The sucesses of those clubs had lacked up to that point. Anderson was named to the all-America teams both years, and Wilson set a number of passing
in 1965 .
"Kids in the state had grown up listening to SWC games on the radio network,
so they were familiar with the other teams, but not with us because we hadn" soen on the statewide network while we were in the Border Confer Conference With the recognition those teams gave us, recruiting became easier in the fol
lowing years. owing years.
Easier so Easier so that Tech was highly competitive in the league races in 1957 and
1968. However, the Raiders didn't win the titie either year, and the failures were big disappointments. Winning would have made a bir difference in pres
tige for the Tech program. To this day, the Raiders have not made it to the Cot uige or me tech prowl
ton Bowl game. "We were so close both times, but we didn't get it," King said. "Who knows?
Winning back then could have made a difference in everything." lon Bow game.
"We were so clo
Winning back the
NEVERTHELESS, THE PROGRAM was in considerably better shape when
King moved up to the atheetic directorship following the 1s9 season than it had King moved up to the athieuc airectorship foilowing the the season whan thad
been when he had taken over as head coach nine seasons before. As King remarked, "When I got the head coaching job here, I I oubt if there
were a lot op persons running all over themselves syying to get the job, too. Whene job, of course, went to Jim Carlen, and King says that this time was another bigiturning point tor the Tech program.
-Because he was new, Jim was able to "Because he was new, Jim was able to get a lot of things that I could never
have gotten. When he came here, he had the toal support of have gotten. When he came here, he had the total support of everybody. Some
of his demands opened some eyes as to what we needee to do to keep our pro-
gram on of his demands open
gram on the upswing. And Tech has enjoyed a great deal of sucesss in the 1970 , playing in bowl
games Lames six times and residing in the Top 2 on numerous occasions.
Looking back, King fees that the bigest accomplishment the athetic depart-
ment has made is the increased recognition it has perectived ment has made is the increased recognition it has received. It's not noticeable to John $Q$. Fan, but people who are really close to the sit-
uation realize it We re a lot more accepted by the prospective studentathiete
than we than we were then.
"It was tough back then, fighting the battle to get recognined. It was tough in "It was tough back then, fighting the battle to get reognized. It was tough in
other wass, too. But we tried to build this program on a sound basis. I have no
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## Evert, Goolagong Post Easy Tennis Victories

## WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris $\begin{array}{llll}\text { gong had beaten Frenchwoman Brigitte } & \text { amateur. said, "There is more pressur } \\ \text { Singon in }\end{array}$

 Wimbledon today.
Miss Evert a two-time Wimbledon $\begin{gathered}\text { Defending champion Bjorn Borg and } \\ \text { former champion Jinmy Connors were }\end{gathered}$ Miss Evert, a two-time Wimbledon
champion, played with clock- -ike preciMiss Anliot hit flowing groundstrokes
G-0. Miss Anliot hit flowing groundstrokes
and often varied the pace intelligently,
but at the end, all she had to show for her and at the end, all she had to show for her
efforts was 22 points and one game. Ev. efforts was 22 points and one game. EV.
erething she did, the top-seeded Miss Ev. Mrs. Gida a little better.
Mes.
American Lele Fored third, beat American Leele For ood $60,6-2$, the open-
ing set lasting just 15 minutes. In the sec ing set lasting just 15 minntes. In the sec-
ond set she had a lapse of concentration,
and Miss Forood and Miss Forood, gaining confidence,
started to attack from midcourt. started to attack from midcourr.
Miss Forood won a couple of games on
service, but Miss Goolagong broke to go Miss Forood won a couple of games on
sevice, but Miss Goolagong broke to go
42 up. held for $5-2$, then- helped by se2 up, held for $5-2$, then-helped by a
double fault by Forood-ran opt the set dowin in 42 minutes.
Mrs. Goolagong won the championship Mrs. Goolagong won the championship
here in 1971 and has been runner-up
three times, once to Miss Evert. Lhree imes, once to Miss Evert.
Miss Evert, who won in 1974 and 1976,
had a bye in the first round. Mrs. Goola. Clovis Pair
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ers Anna Crook and Gayle Kinyon bet-
tered par by a stoke tered par by a stroke inwinning the Lev.
elland Women's Partnership Golf Tour-
nament here Tus. nament here Tuesday.
The two had a 2stroke margin over
the Levelland duo of Carole Vinton and the Leveland du
Sharon Hughes.
Sharon
Shirley Englehorn, who shared the
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Shiriey Englehorn, who shared the
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ken two weeks ago by Nancy Loper, was
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bornapain Crisen here to bring his He spoke Co browitin message to inmates. d Saturday and helped chaplain Hapry
Howrard baptize 20 prisoners by immer.
 Chaplain Howard agreed. "He was well
receved. He called them out, and they came. Hes sery, very powerful. The Bibse, Quotes it accuratelly. In less the two years, he's grown." Foreman said he has done no physical
training for a posible return to booring.
He tas gained meaty He las gained neoarly tep opounds (toring)
since be lost his tite to Jimmy Young on March 17,197, then a
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hat to prequalify and shocked the tenis
warld ry had to prequalify and shocked the tenn
world by reaching the semifinals. This year things were different as the young
ler, in only his sefond week as a ten ier, in only his second week as a tennis
professional. lost to Erik van Dillen, a 26 professional. Iost to Erik van Dillen, a 26 -
yearold Californian better known as a
doubles player. Another American teen.age star, year-old Tracy Austin, also discovered
how difficull life how difficuall life Austin, be when you youre ex-
pected to do well. She took nearly two pected to do well. She took nearly two
hours. and three hard-fought sets. to hours. and a lrreet hard-ought sets, to
overome a reative unknown - Dianne
Destor - in her first-round match. Destor - in her first-round match.
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ter McNamara, today while second-seedter McNamara today while seocondseed-
ed Jimmy Connors will go up against an-
other Australion Kim Waw other Australian. Kim Warwick.
Van Dillen, out of the game for four Van Dilien, out of the egame for four
months last year with a leg injury, had to
prequalify this year But he respondet pre qualify this year. But he responded
by dumping McEnroe. seeded
of the tournament anter five pulstating
 Miss Austin overcame Miss Desfor $6-1$.
G-8.64.
Afterwards. Miss Austin. who has three
years of high school still left and is still an 9. Miss Austin is
mendously well.
I. would like "I would like to win a few round sure." she said, "but if 1 play as long as
Billie Jean (King), I could be coming Bilile Jean (King), I could be coming
back for 20 more years." The pressures on McEnroe are far
greater. He reached the final at Oueen's greater. He reached the final at Queen
Clut hast week in his firstever pro tou nament, and many felt he could have
done even better at Wimbledon this year than he did eest.
After his match, McEnroe still looke shocked at having been knocked out so "It's hard. I guess Im under a little pressure., he said. "But that is not the
reason I lost. II guess you expect more from your to do well and you donit expect to have any trouble."
For van Dillen, the victory was his best
in singles in several seasons. The 2 2-year old was so delighted with his victory that he leapt the net and threw his racket in
the air. "I can't ever remember doing that be fore." he said later.
At $4-4$ in the fourth set, with McEnroe At the in the fourth set, with McEnroe
only two games away from victory, van
Dill Dillen's coamhes Charlie Pasarell. instruct-
ed him to start attacking the ball. His

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| Spencer then lined a single uo right, but Evans' |  |
| Evans' perfect throw to catcher Carlto | lo homers and Paul Molitor and Sal Ban- |
| Fisk cut down Jackson at the plate. "Its citra innings, and they ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ( | do had two-run doubles to lead Milwau- |
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| ght there, bec | the Brewers into third in the AL East, |
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| have gotten him | Andy Replogle, 4.1, was the winner inrelief, and Twins starter Dave Golta 5.5 , |
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place with Texas in the AL West


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 cautious.
It's still
early," said Bando. "T've Joe Rudi hit a pinch-hili Mankowski also singled in two runs for
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entu career grand slam.
Hal McR ge and Amos Otis homered for
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tory over Seatle. Wilbur Wood, 85 , scat Cory over seattue. Wilbur Wood, 85 , scal
tered seven hits in $82 / 3$ innings before
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ton relieved and got the final out.




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lie Mays from the girl down the block. "I kept some Joe Adcock cards and traded others," said EEK, 42. "Adecock was a prety, good cara, at least with the
guys I hung around with. It was the Jutio Gotays that gave me trouble. I would
make a packaede deal pitch in Jution make a package deal, pitch in a Julio Go-
tay a a Bob Lilis and a couple of others to get one Sandy Kourax.
"There was one thing for sure, howev. er. I never threw a card away. I felt every
one might be worth something someEik's office apartment attests to his
theory. One bedroom is taken over by his personal sports collection which includes the best of the mementoes he has gath-
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seys to deck out the Houston Symphony.
morabilia a waiting sorting.
Ekl, a cigarsmoking bacher, sat in the only chair seemingly immune to the "In hasn't always. been easy to talk
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Next weekend for the first time. Elk's.
hobby will become hobby will become a vocation. He will Memorabilia Convention in the Astro"It's the first of its kind to be co-hosted lollow the Astras lead.
The idea is not new. "There's at least one major sports
collectors' convention every weekend in Chisctors contryvention every weekend in
the said "In Philadelphia in April the convention drew 7.5.00 per-
sons. The one in Troy, Mich., next month All draw close to 10,000 ." After he helps get the three-day con-
vention rolling. Elk will scout to see what items are on sale and what the sellers might be interested in buying. He ence
sold a Houston Aeros' jersey worn by
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Gordie Howe for $\$ 300$. "I can supplement my income this way
and have fun, "said Elk, who is a partscout. Since 1967 he has edited hockey
and baseball player guides for The SportHis dining room table (Elk said one ex-
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he top tory with his 499th career home run in
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in complete control.
The Giants scored two runs off Padre

starter Gaylord Perry on Jim Dwyer's
sacrifice elly and Darrell Evans' double.
The Giant victory snapped a six-game
 arree runs as Houston defeeted the Reds
and snapped a fivegame losing streak
Niekro allowed only a runscoring
 He lost his control in the seventh and houg Rau. Bill Russell, with his second
hielded five hits and three more tuns. Joe
his
 $\begin{aligned} & \text { year. } \\ & \text { ye Astros took a } 40 \text { lead after two in- } \\ & \text { Thituation.". said tey. "With the score tied }\end{aligned}$ nings on run-scoring singles by Cabell $\begin{aligned} & \text { lituation, on base that late in the game. } \\ & \text { and men just have to try to get the tall } \\ & \text { youd }\end{aligned}$





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John Walker of New Zealand, the world
meter champion, will not ym inic 1,500 .
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struck out five in his third complete
game of the year Mets 7, Cubs 2 John Stearns belted a three-run homer
in a four-run first inning and Pat Zachry in a four-runs firstied oning ancee-run homer pitched a six hitter as New Yorts defeated
Chicago. Stearns' blast into the leff field seats at Wrignsey Fieid. into this sixth of of the
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Steve Ontiveros and in the ninth the
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WHA's Fate In Balance

 The board met untul the eariy hours his morring, then adjourried with a final esion scheduled to begin at 9 a
iegle. president of the NHL, sal Things were "clear as a muddy eral Cliff Fletcher, Allanta Flames genof marathoner alikes at thee Playaz Hotocel. A decision on expansion involving
WHA teams would be made today "one way yo another," Fetecteres said. Severar hours before the meeting broke
up. Zieglee ended his "no comment" pos.

World Hockey Association." the whith the odd former Detroit Red Wings cicepresi old former Detroit Red Winges
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