

# Windstorm Damage Estimates Rise Here

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Damage estimates mounted this morning in the wake of the hurricanelike windstorm that blasted Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, wreaking havoc with property, injuring at least one person di-

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rectly and touching off a spate of traffic accidents that killed one person and injured several others

In the only reported injury that resulted directly from the 60-mph-plus winds, Jean Leserve, a volunteer nurse at Lubbock General Hospital, was struck in the side by a board hurled by the wind about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Leserve, 40, reportedly suffered a ruptured spleen and was listed in seri-

ous condition today in Lubbock General. A traffic accident which may have been caused by poor visibility from the dust resulted in the death today of 28year-old Judy McKennon, who was in-

jured in a West Fourth Street crash. Insurance company claim offices were being flooded with damage reports, and estimates climbed into the hundreds of thousands of dollars as damages, many of them from glass breakage, were inand numerous other locations around the

Returning strong winds this morning were keeping some glass companies from delivering large replacement panes, but the north wind of 15 to 20 mph this morning was expected to diminish to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon.

Allstate claims manager Ernest Perez at 50th Street and Canton Avenue reported 35 claims in his first hour of business

Based on past experience with windstorms, Perez said, he expects a total of about 180 claims from the Tuesday

for car windshields and windows that were shattered by flying debris.

Perez said claims also were being made for roof damages, some of it extensive, and for fences that were blown down.

Larry Guy, Farmers Insurance Group claims manager at 5126 69th St., said his office had received claims for damaged small metal buildings and sandblasted automobile chrome and paint, in addition to claims for broken glass, damaged shingles and fences.

Employees at the State Farm claims office at 3502 Slide Road reported eight damage claims in their first 11/2 hours of business today.

"It looks like it's going to be pretty heavy," said State Farm worker Jan

Linda Barber, a claims office employee for Aetna insurance at 1208 14th St., reported five property and 10 automobile claims at 9:30 a.m.

There are probably going to be a lot of fences down and shingles and brokenout windshields," she said, "Some of them say they came out and the windows

Airport manager Marvin Coffee said 26 large glass panels crashed to the terminal floor during the height of the storm about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The wind reached an estimated top speed of about 60 mph, and Coffee said the windows may be redesigned to some extent as they are replaced.

"The frame seems to be strong enough," he said. "The anchors on the frame gave way."

Coffee said the architect and contractor probably will consider using a different type of lead anchors to fix the glass

on staffs, with only some troops being

used either in special phases or special

areas - for example, a live-fire exercise,

a parachute drop or a river crossing," the source said. "But the main emphasis will

be given to staffs. It's a paperwork exercise with some troops being used in addi-

Meanwhile, the Polish government reached an agreement late Tuesday with independent labor leaders in the town of

Radom ending the threat of a strike in

that industrial city in central Poland. But timber workers in southern Poland were

threatening a walkout, and more farmers

joined a sit-in.

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The Radom chapter of the independent union Solidarity called off a strike alert after Rakowski agreed to send a commission next week to examine their demands. These include government funds for housing and social projects and investigation of officials they accuse of being responsible for suppression of food-price riots there in 1976.

Timber workers around Gorlice, about 20 miles from the Czechoslovak.

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located east of the city just off the Idalou Highway.

mph wind gusts dumped the roof of a nearby mini-

house was estimated at \$30,000 to \$50,000. High winds

# Panel Rushes Budget Cuts

President Reagan's call for budget cuts, indicated today it is ready to support billions of dollars of reductions in certain Social Security and unemployment bene

On a party line vote of 11 to 9, the panel's Republicans defeated a move by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to include room in the budget for retaining the \$255-a-month minimum Social Security

By the same roll call, the committee also rejected a move to spend more money on student Social Security benefits than the president is recommending.

By an even bigger vote, 14 to 4, the

The committee was expected to vote formally on Reagan's proposals for massive cuts in security, health and welfare programs later in the day as it continued its review of the administration's request for \$48.6 billion in spending reductions in

With a sympathetic Republican majority providing the muscle, Reagan's proposals for slashing billions of dollars in federal spending were rolling through the committee with only minor changes.

More intense wrangling was anticipat ed with consideration of cuts in a variety of social service payments - food stamps, Medicare, Medicaid and Social

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate ald Riegle, D-Mich., to soften Reagan's Security - and other popular programs posal to reduce federal subsidies to the Budget Committee, continuing to back proposed cuts in unemployment benefits such as housing assistance and urban Postal Service by nearly \$1 billion in mass transportation payments.

But during Tuesday's 11-hour work session, the panel's Republican majority was able to overcome any Democratic opposition and the \$12.5 billion in approved cuts exceeded the administration's recommendations in some cases.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said Congress is "going to have to make all the cuts the president proposed (\$48.6 billion) and then some" to meet his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984. The panel is expected to complete

work on the package tonight.

The committee voted Tuesday to -Support the administration's pro-Recommend acceptance of the

president's revised federal pay system at an estimated savings of nearly \$3.7 billion next year

-Adjust retirement benefits for civilian and military pensioners once a year instead of the current two times.

Technically, the committee is not enacting the budget cuts, but formulating instructions to other Senate committees. Once both houses of Congress agree

to overall totals, the other committees will be required to make the cuts needed to meet the bottom line. However, the other committees will have leeway to apportion the cuts among the programs

# Warsaw Pact Forces Open **War Games**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have caused so much advance concern in the United States and Western Europe have begun in Poland and neighboring countries, the official Polish media announced today.

The number of troops participating was not announced. But Soviet officials in Moscow told a U.S. representative fewer than 25,000 troops would be in-volved and there would be no large-scale crossings of the Polish border.

U.S. officials in Washington said this alleviated some of the Reagan administration's fears that the war games would be a cover for Soviet military intervention in Poland to put down the independent labor movement.

But in Moscow, Foreign Minister Bo-huslav Chnoupek of Czechoslovakia noted "historical parallels" between the situation in Poland and events leading up to the Soviet military intervention in his country in 1968 to suppress Alexander Dubcek's liberal communist regime.

"If one looks for historical parallels, one can find very much in comm Chnoupek said at a news confere Tuesday. "I call your attention to the anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary

In Warsaw, Deputy Premier Miecrys-law Rakowski said Poland's right to resolve its economic and social problems without intervention from its communist neighbors "is not being questioned by

But he said Poland's friends in other East Bloc countries have the right to ask Dies After "to what extent does the development of events in Poland strengthen the socialist weakening that community."

Warsaw Radio said the maneuvers were being held in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It said they were called Soyuz-81, or

Soyuz is also the name given to the Soviet space vehicles that take cosmonauts aloft to the Soviet Union's orbiting space

laboratory and bring them back. The announcement did not say when the maneuvers began.

A NATO military source in Brussels said today the exercises seemed to be focusing on staff and paperwork.

We now think the main emphasis is

border, threatened a one-hour warning strike Friday and a general strike March 25, a spokesman for the workers said. Warsaw Radio had reported that the warning strike was not planned until Monday. City Woman

# Car Wreck

An accident that occurred here during Tuesday's blinding sandstorm has claimed the life of 28-year-old Judy McKennon of 2518 63rd St. and left her 8year-old son in critical condition.

Mrs. McKennon was one of seven persons injured in a series of three related West Fourth Street accidents during the raging duststorm.

She died shortly before noon today in Lubbock General Hospital.

All four members of the McKennon family were injured in the 4:45 p.m. crash in the 6600-block of West Fourth Street that touched off the series of acci-

Listed as critical near noon today was Mrs. McKennon's son, 8-year-old Travis McKennon.

Police said the McKennon car, a Ford Mustang driven by Mrs. McKennon's husband Rickey, 33, was eastbound on Fourth Street when it was in collision with a Plymouth Duster driven by Mark Isaac Snyder, 17, of 338 Harmon Drive. which was attempting to turn left onto Fourth from Ironton Avenue

The McKennon boy suffered multiple injuries in the wreck, while his mother suffered head and internal injuries and a broken arm and leg. Both victims were thrown from the car by the force of the collision.

McKennon and the couple's 5-yearold daughter, Jennifer, also were injured, but were treated and released at Lubbock General. Snyder was not in-

As police and Emergency Medical

Services personnel worked with the injured family, two ensuing traffic mishaps See WRECK Page 14

# Kremlin Blasts Reagan's Afghan Arms Statement

agency Tass said today President Reagan's remark that he would consider selling arms to Afghan guerrillas "officially confirmed" the United States is waging an "undeclared war" against the Afghan government. Tass also said Reagan's stand raises

new problems in reaching a political solution to the Afghan issue and accused the administration of obstructing a settlement while it seeks military bases in the Persian Gulf. The Tass "statement," considered a

reflection of the views of top Kremlin leaders, said Reagan's remark officially confirmed the United States "jointly with other states organized the unde clared war against the government and people of Afghanistan.

"The United States is thus bringing its participation in the armed interference against Afghanistan to a new stage, the news agency said.

The Tass statement did not mention that Reagan had only indicated he would consider a possible arms sale, but construed the president's words to confirm that Washington had sold arms to Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan.

Tass charged in a commentary last week that Reagan's comment indicated Washington had "unleashed an unlimited war" on the Soviet-backed regime in Af-

Today's Tass statement emphasized that Reagan's comments "complicate still more the the situation in Southwest

"These actions will lead to new difficulties on the road to a political settlement in connection with Afghanistan," Tass said.

Soviet leaders maintain they intervened militarily in Afghanistan in December 1979 to counter armed aggression against the Kabul government by the United States and other nations, including China. Anti-Marxist Moslem insurgents have been waging a guerrilla war against the Kabul regime and Egypt is among the countries that has announced it is arming them.

Tass said "leading Soviet circles" beheve Reagan's statement shows that of interference in Afghanistan" and that

Tass repeated the Soviet position that negotiations on Afghanistan must not concern the presence of Soviet troops there but must focus on "the international aspects," meaning outside assistance to the Afghan guerrillas.

"The United States, creating or stepping up tension in some or other area then takes advantage of this tension in the pursuit of new military bases. Now in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf. somewhere else tomorrow " Tass said



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# Air Force's Top Sergeant Lauds Recruits

By DEBBI STALTER

Avalanche-Journal Staff Retention of skilled, qualified military personnel is the top problem and major focal point of efforts to keep Air

steady. Chief Master Sgt. James M McCoy, the Air Force's top enlisted man, said in a news conference at Reese Air Force Base this

Force service rolls

But stepped-up recruitment tactics McCOY are bringing in adequate numbers of young men and women

to replace dwindling enlistment levels of the past two years, McCoy said, adding that he sees no reason for a military draft now unless a state of full mobilization oc

McCoy, top non-commissioned officer and adviser to the secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force, was in Lubbock today to discuss current situations with Reese personnel and promote recruitment endeavors.

"What I see throughout the Air Force now is young men and women taking up the void for skilled technicians lost in the last 18 months," McCoy said. And although he feels the Air Force cannot expect new enlistments to immediately gain the 10 years experience lost with ing up for service is filling a gap with capable people.

McCoy said the Air Force has only missed enlistment quotas once - two years ago - but added that dissatisfaction with pay, compensation and the military role has led to problems of keeping those enrolled in the service.

The military is under a constant threat to lose benefits, McCoy said, and that factor, combined with a general feeling that the public does not appreciate what the military is doing, has been a stumbling block to recruitment and re-

tention, he said. But McCoy noted a "strong signal" from President Reagan that attitudes are

going to change with a new emphasis on national defense

McCoy said that six or seven years ago, the uniform he has worn for the past 30 years brought negative reactions from civilians. But now, he said, people stop him on the street to thank him for the job he and other servicemen are doing.

And because of this renewed outlook, McCoy said, "Right now, we don't need

McCoy noted higher pay levels, the "return to patriotism" and other factors as part of an overall improvement of the quality of life available to and attitude of those serving in the Air Force.

He mentioned specifically upgrading of dormitories, dining facilities and rec-

reational equipment at Reese Air Force

McCoy said that in keeping skilled personnel, he feels an increase in the years required before retirement would only hamper attempts to keep personnel in the service as a full career.

He pointed out that after a person has served eight or nine years, he is at an age when important decisions are being made on lifetime choices. He said that if a person sees he has another 20 years left before retirement benefits come along. he may decide to scrap his current em

ployment for another area. McCoy addressed the complaint that more time is required in the Air Force to

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### Charges In Bomb Plot Dropped

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bomb plot charges against a suspected Croatian terrorist were dropped because his black bag - which authorities said was filled with dynamite - probably held a jug of

Andrija Stambuk, 33, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., was one of seven suspected Croatian terrorists indicted last December on charges of plotting to use dynamite to carry out an assassination and blow up buildings and cars.

The government said the suspects were members of a Croatian terrorist organization called "Otpor," a nationalist group seeking the independence of Croatia from Yugoslavia.

Last Dec. 8, the government charged. Stambuk was seen carrying the black, dynamite-filled bag into a building in Dobbs Ferry But Stambuk told his lawver. Philip Edelbaum, that the black bag in the photo actually contained a half-gallon jug of wine.

Edelbaum took the photo to the prosecutor in the case, Stuart Baskin, and he dispatched it to Washington, where it was analyzed by a NASA computer.

Computer analysis of the photo showed that light refracting from the object in Stambuk's hand was more consistent with a wine jug than a satchel packed with dynamite. The analysis also showed that a white spot near the center of the object was a label

As a result, Baskin said this week that the government would drop the charges against Stambuk. A pleased Edelbaum praised Baskin for acting as a "true prosecutor, not a persecutor



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# Reagan's Economic Plans Call For Future Cuts In Spending

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you think the political furor over the spending cuts proposed by President Reagan signals an epic battle, just wait a year or so. There's a lot more to come.

The \$48.6 billion in reductions proposed by Reagan for the coming fiscal year are the first salvo of a long war.

Reagan's budget projections call for additional, but as yet unspecified reductions of \$29.8 billion in fiscal 1983, \$44.2 billion in 1984, \$43.7 billion in 1985 and \$42.7 billion in 1986.

That would be on top of the effects of the current proposed cuts. In all, the Reagan plan would reduce spending by a total of more than \$400 billion through

The budget cuts proposed for next year have provoked outcries from backers of food stamps, the Legal Services Corp., student loans, public service jobs and the Appalachian Regional Commission - to name just a few. These groups and many more are taking their causes to Capitol Hill to try to head Reagan's budget cutters off at the hearing rooms.

It probably will not be clear for months just how many billions Congress will agree to slash out of federal spend-

By then, Reagan's budget cutters will have their sights set on other programs to "cut, squeeze and trim" as Reagan liked to say when he was governor of Cal-

If Reagan is to meet his goals, some programs will have to be trimmed right out of existence

Given Reagan's commitment to increased defense spending, the odds are high that the programs to be trimmed

### Analysis

are all going to be non-defense areas meaning social programs and aid to local and state governments. Even the vaunted "safety net" programs Reagan promised to spare from cuts this time might have to be slashed to meet the future budget goals.

Trying to slash such programs could make the fight over the current reduc-

tions seem like a nursery school exercise Just a suggestion of a change in Social Security benefits brings thousands of letters of outrage and sends senators running for cover.

To give an idea of the magnitude of the cuts to come, the projected reduc-tions for fiscal 1984 total 5.7 percent of the budget. That's just about the same as the percentage of the budget that would go to state and local governments as

Failure to accomplish the future budget cuts could present Reagan with extremely difficult choices.

Without those further unspecified reductions, his hopes to balance the budget might fade into the mists as have so any other promises to put federal income and outgo on an equal footing.

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# Discoveries Revise View Of Early Man

By MADELEINE JACOBS

Smithsonian News Service Labrador. The name itself conjures up visions of a remote and desolate land - barren, frigid, isolated. For nearly 10 months of the year, this peninsula on the northeastern tip of the North American continent lies locked in a a deep freeze, its 800-mile coastline choked with massive packed ice. Even in July, at the height of the all-too-brief summer, bonechilling storms strike without warning along the narrow strip of coastal tundra.

Today, Labrador is one of the last wilderness areas in North America. Its southern interior is a trackless expanse of spruce and bog, giving way in the north to lichens, stunted shrubs, rocky plateaus and forbidding mountains. Its population of Eskimos (Inuit), Indians and European-Canadians numbers less than 12,000; most of the country is deserted completely. There are no permanent settlements along more than a third of its northern coastline, an area rich in largely untapped natural resources caribou, sea mammals, salmon, cod and

But it was not always so, according to Dr. Willaim W. Fitzhugh, an anthropologist at the Smithsonian's Museum of natural History in Washington, D.C.

After 12 years of painstaking research in Labrador, Fitzhugh and his colleagues have concluded that this rugged, inhospitable land was continuously and successfully occupied for nearly 7,000 years by Indian cultures and for 4,000 years by Eskimo cultures

The discovery of these hardy peoples is causing anthropologists to rethink their notions of primitive man and his life on the North American continent. For these well-adapted cultures lived not only in the slightly warmer southern regions of Labrador but, in the case of the Eskimos, all the way to the northernmost tip, a mere 300 miles below the Arctic Circle. Moreover, during a trip in the north last summer. Fitzhugh uncovered the remains of a large Indian settlement which is totally unlike any found previously in Labrador and which, he says, represents a breakthrough in our understanding of far northeast Indian cultures

The history of human occupation in Labrador as pieced together by Fitzhugh is a testament to endurance and adaptability

"It all comes down to a question of the relationship between man and his environment," he says. "Our findings mean we have to re-evaluate our traditional view of how early cultures adapted to so-called 'marginal' environments. The research also has practical implications for people living today, both in Labrador and other harsh locales.

When Fitzhugh began his research in 1968, anthropologists generally assumed that very few early cultures inhabited the northern Canadian Maritime Provinces for any significant length of time; those that did live there were considered to be culturally inferior to other groups living farther north or south of those provinces.

Fitzhugh believed these assumptions could be tested properly only by carrying out a full-scale, regional survey of all potential settlement areas along the coast. Of key interest to him was the boundary between the forest (the normal domain Indian cultures) and tundra/coastal areas (the normal domain of Eskimos) and how shifts in climate and these boundaries through time were related to the distribution of different

The subsequent survey has been a monumental undertaking, involving dozens of scientists and students from a number of U.S. and Canadian universities and institutions. Beginning in southern Labrador each June, the researchers

### Critic Of Expansion Named To Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert J. Myers, a Social Security pioneer who quit a key job in the system to protest expansion of benefits 11 years ago, is back as a deputy commissioner.

Myers, 68, was associated with Social Security from its beginning in 1935 and was its chief actuary from 1947 to 1970. when he quit with a blast at colleagues who, he said, were trying to expand the government program at the expense of private pensions.

In another appointment, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker selected Linda S. McMahon, a Senate Finance Committee aide to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to be head of Social Security's Office of Family Assistance, which runs Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

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traveled in teams by boat along the coast, stopping at likely areas where poeple might have lived - protected harbors, coves with sandy beaches, river mouths and, in central Labrador, the plethora of

coastal islands and skerries (rocky isles). Fitzhugh and his colleagues have now identified more than 1,000 habitation sites, dating from 5000 B.C. to the early 20th century. Amazingly, there are 350 sites along the north coast, an area including the forbidding Torngat Mountain Range rising 5,500 feet directly from the

From these sites they have collected and analyzed hundreds of thousands of vegetation and pollen samples, shells, tools, charcoal, bones and other evidence of occupation. The picture that emerges from the continuing analysis is a dynamic one, with Indian and Eskimo cultures occupying various parts of the Labrador coast for varying, but lengthy, time peri-

Indian cultures were the first to appear in Labrador, about 3,000 years before the first Eskimos arrived and at a time when remnants of Ice Age glaciers still persisted in the interior. They migrated from the south and, unlike traditional Indian cultures, the early Labrador Indians lived remarkably like Eskimos and hunted seals, walrus and caribou. The Indians often lived north of the forest boundary and relied on the maritime resoures to survive. For this reason, they

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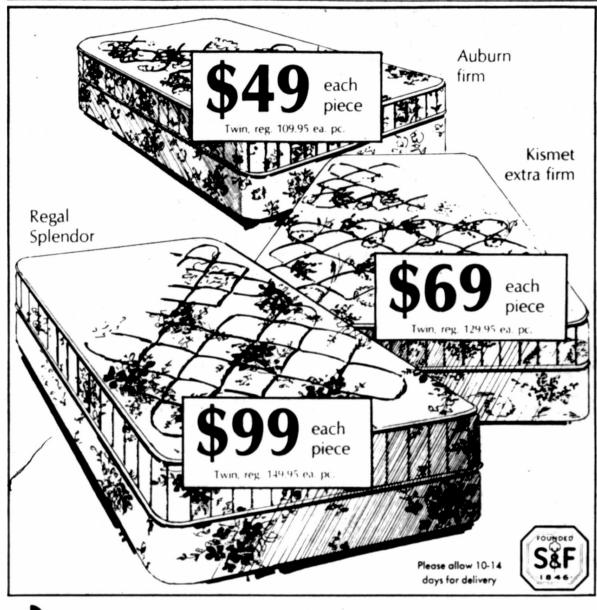
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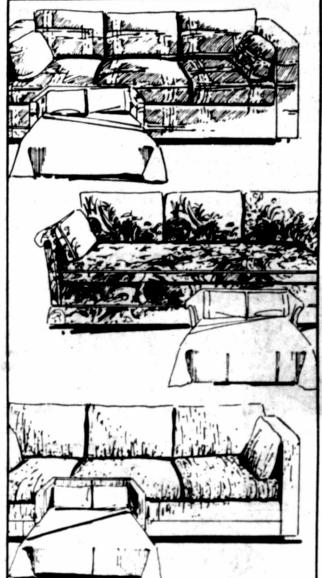
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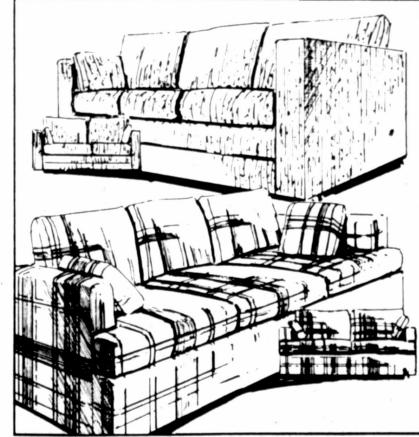




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# Pay Boost Not Earned

"BIGFOOT!"

MEMBERS OF the House and Senate made something of a show of displaying restraint, as well as wisdom, the other day.

The occasion involved votes on hefty pay hikes, not only for members of Congress, but their staffs, judges, and other top federal officials.

A resounding voice vote in the House and tallies on four separate resolutions in the Senate obviously were designed with the voters back home in mind. A pay boost vote at this point in time-with austerity the theme of the day for the new administrationwould have angered millions.

ACTUALLY, THE pay proposals would have died had the House and Senate not acted at all.

But this way, the folks back home have been sent a message. Their "public servants," to use the term loosely, aren't about to get out of line as has been the case in past years on the self-pay thing.

"I don't believe at a time when there are going to be cuts in food stamps, that we want to vote a pay raise for members of Congress," said House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Of course, while this may be a valid reason, another one is that a lot of people, struggling along on much less than the \$60,662

Congressional salary now in effect, think that a lot of Congressmen aren't earning their pay

Had the new boost gone into effect, the base pay for Congressmen would have been just under \$71,000. Salaries of cabinet level secretaries would have gone from \$69,630 to \$84,000. Another 37,000 senior federal employes making up to \$50,000 would have also received substantial pay boosts.

THE ARGUMENT long has been made that those living and working in Washington can't make it on the salaries paid.

Perhaps for the ordinary office worker, even some bureaucrats this is so. But, most Americans will not be convinced that their Congressman is fairly paid in relation to other jobs in the business and "public service"

Sen. Howard Baker, majority leader, said President Reagan supports higher pay for federal workers, but realizes the proposal didn't have a prayer.

We would hope that the members of the House and Senate would turn their attention to doing something about the economic woes which beset the nation. If they make a major dent in inflation, government spending and such, then the next time around the voters themselves might go along with a pay boost.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

# Kenneth



# Court Lifts Its Feet

"SCURRILOUS innuendoes in the media and MX "essential." Six out of eight plans call for baselsewhere" prompted Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., to ask the Justice Department to "clear the air" over whether any member of Congress traded his vote

Scurrilous or not, the innuendoes sent some congressmen scurrying indoors.

May

A district judge in Houston, sentenced to eight years in prison for bribery, was released after only four months under the state's "shock probation

Well, the law works. It certainly shocks us.

Convicted Lubbock murderer Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. so far has lost efforts to get out on bail. If he's ever successful, the headline might read: "Alexander Grabum Bail."

THE POSSIBILITY that MX missiles might be placed in the Panhandle-South Plains and eastern New Mexico region is so remote that most folks

haven't bothered to read up on the subject. Hearings next month, including the one here on April 16, nonetheless will draw considerable oppo-

Although there is reason to doubt the MX itself is the United States' best bet for deterring Soviet aggression, the Air Force is pressing ahead with plans to build 4,600 shelters and shuttle 200 mis-

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls the

ing all of the missiles in Nevada and Utah but because of opposition by powerful congressmen there, the West Texas-New Mexico region is an alternate location for some or all of them.

With other things to worry about, this issue probably isn't going to attract as many people as a good Texas Tech basketball game does.

TWO GENERATIONS of law-abiding Texans who aren't yet fully aware of it will be glad for a reminder of what the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has done.

It has laid to rest-at long last-the idea that a murder indictment is faulty if it doesn't allege that the victim was stomped to death "with feet.

Or that death by drowning was "in water." County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. passes along the appellate court's actual decision in a case out of Cooke County, titled Vaughn vs. State.

The defendant, convicted of killing his wife, based his appeal in part on the fact that the indictment merely alleged that he had "kicked and stomped" the victim to death "with his feet."

HIS CONVICTION should be overturned, the man's lawyers contended, because the indictment didn't allege the kicking and stomping was done with shoes on his feet.

They cited the case of Buster Northern in 1947

"Buster Northern was made infamous and

judges became timorous some 30 years ago by the backlash," the Court ruled in denying the appeal. "We...today mark the previously unheralded demise of Northern.

It was the Northern case in which this same Court—with different judges—had made itself the laughingstock of Texas by reversing a murder conviction because the indictment hadn't alleged "the means" the accused used in the stomping death, i.e. "with his feet with shoes on...

Only a couple of years before that, in 1945, the Court had held that an indictment for murder by drowning must inform the accused of the "particular manner and means of accomplishing the drowning," i.e., in water.

DESPITE WHAT many lawyers and laymen considered to be absurdities, these rulings seemed to become something of a benchmark in Texas.

In fact, the Court of Criminal Appeals itself now holds, the Northern case's "worth as precedent has been seriously undermined since it has neither been cited as authority nor in any other way reaffirmed by this court" in all the years since it was handed down.

"It appears that Northern has in fact been overruled sub silentio, thereby obviating any further need to overrule it expressly," the Court held in the latest case.

That's a giant stride forward. Now, if the Court will expressly overrule a few other absurd precedents, maybe it can whip the Texas judicial system

### Louis Rukeyser:

# **Auto Wheels' Cries Fall Flat**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today Louis Rukeyser's column will be written by nationally syndicated columnist Garry Wills.)

TWO SENATORS have sponsored a bill to limit Japanese car imports to 1.6 million units a year. This kind of protectionism is usually considered anathema to free-market types, though their busi-

ness constituents love selective trade barriers. The conservative columnist George Will argues that some protection is justified since U.S. firms do not "compete with foreign firms comparably exposed to market stringencies.

That sentence is a beauty. According to freemarket theory, the countries not disciplined by market competition should be patsies for us

Competition is supposed to make for efficiency, not inefficiency.

BUT HERE A conservative lets the cat out of the bag. Others are not "fighting fair" because they do not have our disadvantage-which was sold to us in the first place as an advantage.

All right, grant the man's casual denial of his own first premise-why is it important, on that assumption, to protect our car industry? Because one in six jobs is related to the auto industry. Which means that six in six jobs are at the mer-

an economy that exposes us to gas cutoffs. This argument tells us something very scary about that Reagan slogan, "reindustrialization. What the protectionists want is to reinvent the

cy of foreign oil cartels. We are asked to reinforce

We are told that the United States auto compa nies need to be protected while they spend up to \$80 billion on retooling.

"That is the largest private investment program

in history, far larger than the Alaska pipeline, larger even than the government's Apollo prolar ger even than the government's Apollo program. Too large, that is, for private means. WE'LL RECOMMEND A little government

subvention to go with the protection, a kind of "Tory socialism" (which I would call the worst of both worlds.) We are to pour money into the system that crip-

pled us in the first place. America's gas-guzzling culture is an affront to

allies, who are even more dependent on oil than we. It exposes us to foreign suppliers.

It traps us in wasteful patterns that led to Japan's spurt toward superiority in the first place. Yet "conservatives" want to reindustrialize the

Will laments the fact that lighter cars burn up fewer tires, thus cutting rubber sales. Yet he denounces Japan and Germany for using their car

and steel industries as job programs. What is he recommending but the subsidizing of old jobs at the wasteful work of repeating Chrysler's failures?

Reindustrialization should be new modes of production and distribution, not the propping up of

Japan has used its planning powers to phase out the obsolete and anticipate markets, once considered the capitalist's skill.

If we are to accept the vision of Detroit, reindustrialization can only mean our self-dinosauriza-

### the small society

### by Brickman



### Sylvia Porter:

# Japan Plays Vital Role In Sound U.S. Economy



NEW YORK-You may drive Japanese cars, watch Japanese TV sets, cook with Japanese microwave ovens and ride Japanese bikes-but you know and care far less about the Japanese economy than our most intense competitor in the trade markets cares about yours.

The U.S. press generally ignored the news-but seven Japanese banks which had loans on their books to Chrysler wrote off their claims against our automaker in order to allow Chrysler to reduce its obligations enough to qualify for additional U.S. loan guarantees.

Obvious self-interest, of course-but not a cas-

ual gesture. In fact, a group of Japanese businessmen has formed a "Society to Encourage America" in order to bolster our economy

THIS MOVE ALONE reflects the acute awareness of the Japanese people that their economic survival depends on foreign countries, particularly the U.S., to supply them with energy, food and raw materials as well as markets for their manufactured goods.

The concern about us extends across the board into our popular culture and everyday life. Hundreds of American books are translated into Japanese each year.

Japanese consumers can and do buy a device for their TV sets that permits them to hear American broadcasts in English as well as Japanese.

Newspapers regularly report the statements of even obscure U.S. congressmen, while news about Japan in most of our papers is restricted to a few inches on the back pages.

EVEN JAPAN'S YOUNG people fear that their land will be much worse off in the 1980s than in the 1970s, largely because of a cutoff in vital supplies, according to a recent poll in the Asahi Evening News.

What does all this imply? One implication, it seems to me, is that underlying Japan's public image of confidence, optimism and pride is considerable insecurity.

Reflecting this sentiment is a Japanese saying: The nail which sticks out gets hit." In sum, keep a low profile both as individuals and as a nation.

And as I discovered on a working trip to Japan a decade ago and as my associate, Brooke Shearer, confirmed on her return from a recent trip to Japan I assigned her to, the Japanese deliberately downplay the strength of their own economy in order to reduce the possibility of friction with oth-

IN THE WORDS of one long-term Western observer of Asia:

### So They Say...

One college student to another: "I often wish I was clever enough to know how stupid I was so I could hide it."

Overheard: "Her voice is too loud for indoor

A sign along the highway in Georgia advertised: Beans and Cornbread. Fireworks.

The Japanese are the worst publicists in the world. They are almost incapable of tooting their own horn.

But modesty is only one side of the Japanese personality that is so vital for us in the U.S. to un derstand in our rapidly unfolding battle for dominance in international trade.

Japan can be (and is) arrogant, too. (I still recall, with undiminished resentment, if not hatred, how I was treated by Tokyo's important businessmen in the early 1970s when I, a woman, dared try to find out how they actually lived.)

The country has done a minimum to share its aesthetic achievements, its sense of the beauty in everyday life with us.

Yet, we in the West cannot help but see their refined and disciplined concern for color, texture and detail in the way the Japanese dress, present their food, even wrap parcels.

THEIR ARROGANCE is unmistakable toward Westerners in general and Americans in particu-

Since they believe we couldn't possibly appreciate their aesthetic sensibility, most of their cultural exports are loud, garish and simple. They keep the quiet, the subtle and complex at home.

The warning to us is not to be downgraded! We will not get quick and easy answers from the Japanese on how they have made their economy so

The Japanese will not teach us; we will have to study and watch, learn on our own the secrets of their achievements

But one point on our side is the Japanese awareness of their need for our understanding, their desperation to be liked. With that as a basis, we can hurdle the high barriers of commerce through our progress in communications.

### Berry's World



"Poor devil! He just learned that THE JAPA-NESE are set to market POWDERED whiskey!"

### JOSEPH SOBRAN: Soak The Rich Crowd All Wet

WASHINGTON-In the wake of the President's budget message, congressmen and senators of the liberal Democratic persuasion have been rushing before the cameras and microphones to decry Reagan's inordinate kindness to "the rich."

This theme is issued from the throats of men

representing constituencies from California to Harlem, from Milwaukee to Arkansas. The reformed budget Reagan proposed would constitute, in the words of one critic, "a gravy

train for the rich. The idea that some prosperous people might prosper more drives some other people right up the wall. It also drives them to bad logic and dishonest language.

Despite all the fuss, Reagan's tax rate cuts would barely stave off inflation. At a flat rate of 10 percent on taxes paid, they might not even do that when inflation claims nearly that much of one's

WHEN HENRY REUSS, D-Wis, chairman of the House Banking Committee, complains that the cuts would favor the wealthy, he is talking

It is self-evident that a flat across-the-board tax cut would allow rich people to keep more of their own money than poor people. But they pay more —and at higher rates to boot.

The alternative would be to graduate not only taxes but tax reductions-thus aggravating the progressivity of the federal income tax Unless they are just speaking loosely. Reuss and some of his colleagues are thus saying that this is

exactly what they want. They will agree to no tax

cuts unless the result is actually to steepen the

graduated feature of the tax.

They will make a temporary sacrifice in the substance for a long-term gain in principle.

The principle, of course is redistributionism Soak the rich. The whole supply-side approach of the Reagan budget is based on the frank recognition that our tax structure already discourages investment and production.

YOU CAN'T PUNISH wealth indefinitely, not if you want economic growth. An economy that grows only at the bottom is as unlikely as a tree that grows only at the trunk.

All this obsessive—and invidious—talk about the rich" hides an aversion to talking about "the taxpayer" with a frequency inversely proportionate to the time he has lived in Washington.

After a few terms, the typical congressman sees himself not as a brigand despoiling the productive, but as a Robin Hood implementing "social

This self-flattery will permit him to vote himself, in good conscience, a raise to offset the inflation he has helped bring about If Samuel Johnson were alive today, he would

probably amend his famous remarks to note that not patriotism but "social justice" is the last refuge of a scoundrel. A minister has a stock method of protesting his automobile repair bills. He takes the bill to the re-

pair shop manager and says, "Your estimate run-

Historic preservation is nothing new. It has kept beauty parlors in business for years.

IN JOHNSON'S DAY there was less canting about "compassion" because you had to express your concern for the poor by reaching into your own pocket rather than somebody else's.

But it is vital to grasp that the liberals don't see themselves as predators. They promote socialism, but they don't intend to-just as they promote in-

The paradox of politics is that an evil may be fostered by just those people who refuse to think about it. There is no important Socialist Party in the United States, just as there is no Inflation Par-

THE REAL EVIL of our time isn't greed. It's political power-the only thing that can give greed the leverage of compulsion.

refusing to buy his product. But the state can throw you into jail for refusing to pay taxes. And today the state is everywhere. "Until August 1914," writes the historian A.J.P. Taylor, "a sensible law-abiding Englishman could pass through life and hardly notice the existence of the

state, beyond the post office and the policemen.

The crowning insult of redistributionist ideology is that when the taxpayer tells the state to remove its hand from his pocket, he is accused of flation without intending to.

But we have somehow accepted the philosophy that it's all right to rob people, as long as they are rich people, and it is all right to print funny money, as long as it's done on a government printing

A private capitalist can't throw you into jail for

How far we've come. Is it reasonable to call the

change "progress"?

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(Answers tomorrow)

THE CAPITOL

# Credit Unions Offer Charge Card Services

NEW YORK (UPI) - Credit card services are giving a tremendous lift to credit unions, says President James R. Williams of Credit Union National Association, Madison, Wis.

Just under 2,000, or 8 percent, of the country's credit unions now accept credit card charges, but that 8 percent actually is 24 percent of the bigger credit unions, Williams said.

More than half of all credit union members have one or more credit cards, he said. "There is no reason why credit unions should not make available to these members all the credit card services a bank will give them."

Williams said the credit unions actually perform these services less expensivethan banks. Currently their credit card fees average about 15 percent as against 18 to 20 percent for a bank, he said. Moreover, Service Bureau Co., a division of Control Data Corp., of Minneapolis, one of two companies that provide credit unions with Visa card services, notes that the credit unions that accept credit cards

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do not normally charge the credit card holder a yearly fee as many banks now

The credit unions can arrange directly with credit card companies to accept card charges but for convenience most of them do so through an intermediate firm. ICU Services Corp. is another company that links Visa card holders to credunions. The service companies provide training for the union employees and oth-

er card-related services to the unions. Inflation caused the credit union movement, which had grown slowly since World War II, to take off in the 1970s. Not ony could the unions pay a good return to members on their shares but often they could lend money more cheaply than banks. Not being subject to the banking industry's Regulation Q, the unions also could pay maximum yields on very small share deposits.

The number of credit union members has grown from 24 million in 1971 to 44 million today and the biggest growth has come since 1977, when Congress made it

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possible for the unions to extend credit card and other services usually performed by banks.

Williams said this was a most logical move by the government because the credit card has become about the most popular method of taking out consumer loans. "That's what a credit card charge is," he said, "a consumer loan."

Credit unions were created to make cheap consumer loans back in the days when few banks made them and the only way most people could get a consumer company charging high interest rates. Service Bureau Co.'s Bill Baker, who

is in charge of its Visa card services to credit unions, predicted the rapid expansion of credit card services by credit unions would cause something of an upheaval in consumer banking and financing services in this decade.

A CUNA spokesman agreed that, despite their usually conservative outlook, more and more of the unions will star! accepting credit card charges.



# **Byrd Raps** Minority

Remark

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia is sensitive about being reminded that Democrats no longer hold a majority in

At his weekly news conference, Byrd chopped off a reporter's question that began, "You have only 46 members ...

Only 46 members, only 46 members? Byrd shot back. "I heard of a man who had only 12 disciples.

After the laughter subsided, Byrd said: "We have 46 members. That is not a puny minority

### Family News Release

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., doesn't limit his news releases to Senate business. One recent statement announced that his 8-year-old son, Strom Thurmond II, had caught a 15-pound fish in the Wando River near Charleston.' Accompanying the release was a photo of father, son and mounted fish.

The fish, the release went on to note, was mounted by Dr. James Barrier of the taxidermy department of Baptist Col-

### Donovan Confused

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan had some trouble remembering what job he holds when he testified before the House Ways and Means Committee a fev days ago.

In an opening statement, Donovan told the panel: "I want to talk about the philosophy which I bring to my job as secretary of state, uh, labor. I get con-

One source of the confusion. Donovan suggested, was that he was keved up because "I'm going to greet the pope tomorrow

Donovan represented President Reagan in Anchorage for the Alaskan leg of the pontiff's just-completed world tour.

### Solon Orders Survey Irked at the number of quorum calls

and other procedural delays, Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., ordered a survey to identify last year's biggest time-wasters in the House

Leading the list was former Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., who demanded 66 procedural roll-call votes in 1980; 70 in 1979 and 77 in 1978.

After Bauman came Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio, 52 roll calls in 1980; John Rousselot of California, 38: Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, 33; James M. Collins of Texas, 18, and William S. Broomfield of Michigan, 16. All are Republicans.

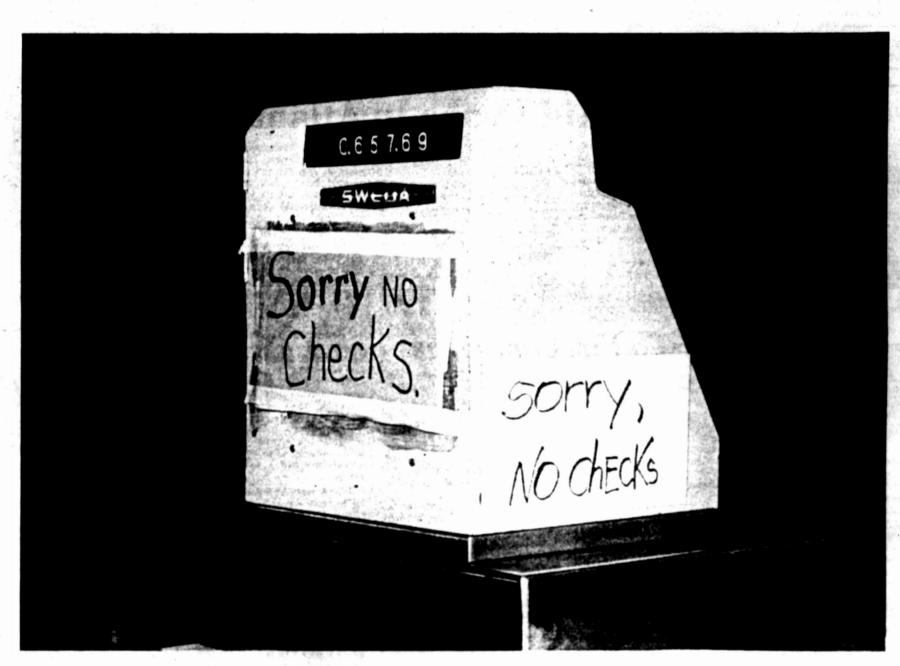
Democrats, who might not need such tactics so often since they have a majority in the House, didn't make the top 10. Their leaders was Ted Weiss of New York with five procedural roll calls.

### **CORRECTIONS**

IN OUR "SPRING SAV-INGS DAYS"CIRCULAR IN-SERTED IN TODAYS LUB-BOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL. THE FOLLOW-ING ERRORS OCCURED:

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### Prince Takes Another Tumble

CHELTENHAM, England (AP) - "Oh well, live and learn," said Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, after tumbling from his steeplechase mount to a muddy turf in his second spill in four days.

The fall Tuesday was almost identical to one Friday, when the 32-year-old Prince of Wales crashed to the ground and bloodled his nose.

The prince, aboard the same horse, Good Prospect, appeared to be riding more cautiously Tuesday and was 14th in a field of 20 when the mishap occurred.

The three-mile Kim Muir Cup Handicap Chase at Cheltenham was the prince's fourth outing in two years. He is trying to compile the 15 rides needed to qualify for the Grand National, England's most famous steeplechase

The field thundered past, and the prince was left sitting on the course, slapping his riding crop against the ground in disgust. He walked away, apparently unhurt.

"Now I've got to go back and face them all again," he

### Gary Coleman Appeals To Children

NEW YORK (AP) - Several Atlanta television stations this week will begin broadcasting messages by "Diff'rent Strokes" child star Gary Coleman, who urges his peers to protect themselves against the killer or killers who have

dain 20 black children there, NBC offi-In one of the three messages, Coleman warns

"I know you've heard this before. But, travel in groups. It's important. You're tough, I know, and you think what's going on right now can't happen COLEMAN to you. Believe me, it can happen to

The 13-year-old TV star also reminds the children to tell their parents or whoever is taking care of them "where you are going and when you are going.

you. You know, us smart and careful guys are our communi-

### That Bug Was No Lady

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The latest memo from lobbyist Norman Adler has caused quite a buzz around the state Cap-

The Lighter Side Of The News

Adler, chief lobbyist for the powerful District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers,

AFL-CIO, issued a statement this week declaring the union's opposition to a bill designed to make the ladybug New

"District Council 37 represents 110,000 workers, over 60 percent of which are women," said the memo. "It is because of this that we must object to the use of the obsolete and sexist term 'lady' in describing the proposed state bug."

While the memo noted that the union had nothing against the ceratomegilla fuscilabris itself, it said the union cannot endorse the proposed legislation unless the appellation 'lady bug' is changed to 'woman bug' as a sign of honor and respect for the women we represent and for all female

Adler later admitted the memo was a joke designed to "add a little levity" to the routine of the legislative session.

"We looked around for the stupidest bill we could find," he said. "This may not be it, but it suits the purpose. We wanted to poke a little fun at the pomposity (at the state

### What's Going On Here

### WEDNESDAY

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave. All visitors and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 763-3142.

### THURSDAY

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker Ave. Storytime for 4-year-olds meets at 10:30 a.m at the Mahon

Library, 1306 Ninth St. Recovery, Inc. the association of nervous and former men-

tal patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th St. to discuss a method for getting better mental health. Prospective members and visitors are welcome. For more information call 796-1499.

(If your organization or group is holding a meeting or other function in Lubbock in the near future The A-J will include the event in the daily Potpourri calendar. Notice of events should be received one week in advance of the scheduled date. Send information to Potpourri Editor, P.O. Box

# Carson Denounces Story In National Enquirer

after entertainer Carol Burnett took the witness stand to charge that a National Enquirer item about her was "a pack of lies," comedian Johnny Carson denounced an Enquirer article about him as "scurrilous" and said the publication

"I'm going to call the National Enquirer and the people who wrote this 'liars,'" Carson said during Tuesday night's broadcast of the "Tonight Show." He was referring to a cover story in the Enquirer that said his third marriage was

"This is absolutely, completely, 100 percent falsehoods," Carson said, adding he would not sue the Enquirer because of the troublesome process of litigation.

"Now that's slander, or they can sue me for slander. You know where I am, gentlemen," Carson said.

A call to the Enquirer offices in Lantana. Fla., was not answered late Tuesday. William Masterson, the newspaper's attorney in the libel suit here, said he had not seen the NBC-TV show and had no immediate comment.

It was not known what impact the remarks might have on the trial. Miss Burnett is suing the tabloid for \$10 million, contending that a 1976 article falsely re-ported she had an argument with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant.

Miss Burnett said Tuesday the article was "disgusting and it is a pack of lies."

"It hurts because words - once they're printed - they've got a life of their own," she said. "When I'm dead and gone, it will be in my file for my children and grandchildren to look up.

Miss Burnett said she was "stunned" when she heard the Enquirer had accused her of "boisterous" behavior in the posh restaurant.

"I got very, very angry," she recalled. "I started to cry. I started to shake. Then I calmed down and I called my lawyer. I said: 'I'm going to sue. These are bad guys. I am going to sue."

Her lawyer warned the suit could take years, she said, but "I said, 'I don't care. They have no right to print a pack of lies

like that and get away with it. It took five years for Miss Burnett's case to reach trial. Meanwhile, she became the symbolic leader of an increasing roster of stars suing the tabloid on the grounds of libel. She has said she hopes the paper is forced out of business.

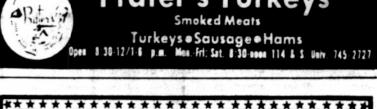
The Enquirer article, later retracted, said Miss Burnett had "a loud argument" with Kissinger, "traipsed around the place offering everyone a bite of her and "started giggling instead of apologiz-

On the witness stand in the packed courtroom, Miss Burnett said she believed the Enquirer had portrayed her as a drunk. That offended her, she said, because both her parents were alcoholics and each died at the age of 46 of alcohol-

On cross-examination, Masterson asked Miss Burnett whether she often portrayed a drunk on her TV show to get

"I did a drunk on a show as a loser." she replied. "It was never in a glamorous light; it was in a humorous light."





# Psychics Gather To Aid Probe In

ATLANTA (AP) - While psychies gathered to find an answer to the deaths and disappearances of 22 black children, Mayor Maynard Jackson said police have no evidence that the killings are racially inspired.

Jackson, who is black, told a news conference Tuesday that Americans must try to understand the feeling among some blacks that the child slayings have been racially motivated.

But he urged all residents of the city, black and white, to "show the country we're too great to fall to squabbling" over the race of the killer or killon the racial issue. I urge you to look for the positive and accentuate it," he said.

The psychics, among several who have converged on Atlanta to try to solve the deaths of 20 children and the disappearances of two others, met Tuesday in the Hillside Chapel and Truth Center

The 18 psychics, astrologers and numerologists, who joined hands in a circle. had "a very meaningful experience. It

was a full night," Vera Grizzell said.

At least one psychic has played an official role in the investigation. Several months ago, self-proclaimed psychic Dorothy Allison of Nutley, N.J., was invited to aid police. She came into town amid fanfare but left quietly, without providing a clue.

The psychics, some of whom claim to have had visions of the killers, are paying their own way in hopes of helping solve the case. And one psychic who came to Atlanta from Prestonsburg, Ky., met another psychic and fell in love. They'll marry Thursday

Jackson's comments came as police were launching an investigation in a "possible kidnapping" of a black teenager by three men - two black and one

Marion Lee, a spokeswoman for Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, said a woman, identified only as Miss Lewis, reported seeing a dark tan, late model car pull up to a black youth about 13 years old while the woman was walking home from work Monday night in the southeast part of the city.

Miss Lewis told police that a black man in the passenger's seat pulled the child into the car and the vehicle drove off. She said, according to Miss Lee, that the two black men were in the front of the car and the white man was in the back seat.

"We're classifying it as a possible kidnapping," Miss Lee said. "Until some time as we find somebody missing, all we have is a report. The report was turned over to the

special police task force that has been investigating the deaths and disappear-

Today's New York Daily News reported that the task force has "very definite" suspects in at least two cases - the murders of Yusef Bell, 9, and Latonya Wil-

But the report said police are unwillcharges will not stand up in court. Brown issued a categorical denial to the Daily News, saying, "That's utterly ridiculous and without any truth in fact."



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# Seven Plead Guilty To Firebombings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Seven people have pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges in firebombings that followed the acquittal last fall of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of slaying five communist sympathizers.

The seven, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to misdemeanor charges of malicious damage, received suspended jail sentences and were ordered to pay \$188 each in restitution for the fires last November.

A LITTLE LOUDER

YORK (AP) - The average man now has a dozen ties. According to Marvin A Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm to some 175 men's stores. five of the ties are striped, three are solids, three are dotted, and one is often a little louder" than the other and is worn for special social occasions.

defendants, including one avowed Communist Workers Party supporter, were originally charged with felony burning counts after the Nov. 17 bombings that hit Greensboro after the defendants in the Klan-Nazi trial were declared innocent.

The six Klansmen and Nazis had been on trial for the slayings of five anti-Klan demonstrators at a CWP rally on Nov. 3,

Defendant Willena Cannon, a CWP supporter, hailed Tuesday's plea agreement as "a victory for the people" that showed "unity can beat back government oppression

Guilford County District Attorney Michael Schlosser said the decision to reduce charges against the seven would restore "normalcy" to Greensboro and "take the wind out of the CWP's sails."

"The CWP is denied an occasion to exploit some local people who were and the like than by rhetoric," he said.

The original charges carried a maximum combined penalty of more than 100 years in prison for each defendant. The agreement called for a six-month

suspended sentence for each defendant on the condition that the seven not violate any laws and share the \$1,300 cost of restitution to the owner of a realty office damaged by the firebombing

Three other buildings were the tar gets of firebombing that day, but were not damaged

The owner of one of those businesses, Modern Auto Service, is the father of an eighth defendant, Vernon Wall, 24, who is to be tried separately. He has denied involvement.

Those sentenced Tuesday were Paul Eury, 26: David Ford, 29; William Jenkins Jr.: Bruce Evans, 23; Willie Young, 27: Mary Miller, 35, and Miss Cannon, 39.

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# Demos Avoiding Confrontation

By ROBERT SHEPARD WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having been badly mauled in the last election, Democrats in Congress seem to be biding their time and avoiding a direct confrontation with the Republican forces, particularly with the Reagan White House.

Democratic leaders are clearly skeptical of President Reagan's plan to revive the nation's economy by drastic budget and tax cuts, but they are faced with the harsh reality of the election sweep that put Reagan in the White House, turned control of the Senate over to Republicans, and sharply reduced the Democratic majority in the House.

The voters expressed their will and the Democrats are not anxious to oppose that will, lest their ranks be further decimated in the next election. Their chief hope seems to be that the voters will have a change of heart or that the administration's proposed remedies will be proven wrong

Speaker Thomas O'Neill promised Reagan a political honeymoon, free of criticism, for the first several months of his administration. And in his daily meeting with reporters, O'Neill regularly intones that the Democrats "are not going to be obstructionists "

In both the House and Senate the Democrats have gone to remarkable lengths to cooperate with Republicans in arranging timetables for the administration's proposals to get prompt and fair consideration.

And when the administration was slow in getting details of its economic plan to Congress, the Democrats com-

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others speak for you or make important decision for you tomorrow. Although their intentions might be good, they may not handle matters as you would

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get persons to come to your aid tomorrow you might be a little too liberal in promising what you intend to do for them in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies tomorrow to be too possessive or even jealous of someone about whom you care a great deal. Do nothing you'll later

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not easily discouraged, but tomorrow if you experience some setbacks you may want to toss in the towel too early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than tell it like it is tomorrow, you may be tempted to embellish the truth a bit. Unfortunately, you're not a good story teller and your tales could come back to haunt

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have high hopes tomorrow, but don't take risky or foolish moves in order to try to advance the time-table for bringing them into being prematurely

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your prospects for success will only be fair tomorrow. You're likely to take things for granted which you shouldn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you size up situations too hastily tomorrow there's a chance you'll overlook small, but important, aspects. Don't rely too heavily on your first reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business conditions could be a trifle tricky for you tomorrow, especially if you're involved in a situation similar to one which wasn't too lucky for you in the past.



You will develop a new set of interests this coming year. They could take you away from persons with whom you've been associated in the past, though your new group of friends will be thinking along similar lines

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tive spirit was being abused and the committees could not begin work on Reagan's plan.

The Democratic leadership's record of cooperation with the Reagan mandate is thus exemplarly, but in their hearts the

### Washington Window

Democrats remain firm nonbelievers. And they expect - or at least hope that the public will soon see through the

There is "widespread misunderstanding" about the administration's economic program and few people understand how drastically they will be affected if the program goes through, O'Neill said

"I think the average person on the street has no concept of the severe

agan administration, he said.

In the past few weeks, O'Neill has often indicated he expects the public will eventually reach such an understanding and, presumably, protest.

In a recent television news report O'Neill thought he saw a glimmer of the turning tide, and promptly mentioned it the next day in his meeting with report-

But so far O'Neill and the other Democrats do not have evidence of a massive change in public sentiment. He concedes that Reagan is doing a better job of reaching the public than the Democrats.

fact that some of Reagan's budget cuts are opposed by some of his fellow Re-

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One of the first proposals to reach the full House will be a bill to delay a scheduled increase in dairy price supports, a program that has enjoyed GOP support

"Opposition seems to be coming from Republicans themselves," O'Neill noted with satisfaction recently

And, as if anxious to hurry the moment of Republican discomfort, O'Neill said the bill would quickly be brought up for a vote by the full House.



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# Shortage Of Skilled Workers Hurts South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Although its economy is booming, South Africa is grappling with a critical shortage of skilled manpower. It threatens to deteriorate public services that are rated the best in Africa.

Especially acute are shortages of nurses, teachers and police.

At the root of the problem, say critics of the National Party government, is the rigid system of apartheid — South Africa's policy of racial separation that has been in force since shortly after the party came to power in 1948.

The system has concentrated virtually all the skilled jobs in the hands of the 4.5 million whites, leaving the non-white population of around 22 million blacks, Indians and mixed-race people called "coloreds" - with most of the menial unskilled tasks.

"South Africa has asked for this for years and years, and now has got it," Ralph Parrott, a personnel consultant and a member of the National Manpower Commission, said of the skilled labor shortage. He called it "the inevitable result of the racial structure of the country's economy.'

The public service has been hard hit, with more than 13,000 vacancies among an estimated 250,000 government-paid jobs allocated to whites.

The problem has been exacerbated by South Africa's rapidly expanding economy, which in 1980 had a growth rate of 8 percent spurred by the production of around \$13.5 billion worth of gold.

Public servants have been resigning in droves to take more lucrative offers in the private sector, which is handicapped by its own shortage of skilled manpower.

Dr. Colin Cameron, president of the Public Servants' Association, said dissatisfaction among white workers over low pay and poor working conditions is likely to intensify and this will mean an inevitable deterioration of state services.

Government officials refused to provide information on current salaries, saying it is "confidential." But experienced nurses and policemen are known to earn less than the equivalent of \$520 a month.

"The answer is clearly to tap the reservoir of labor in South Africa that is largely black," said David Willers, manager of research and information at the private South Africa Foundation.

But whites have resisted allowing blacks to move into skilled jobs.

The municipal councils in the economic center of Johannesburg and the capital of Pretoria, for example, have opted to advertise in Western Europe for whites to fill vacancies as firefighters,

er than draw from the non-white population, whose unemployment rate is estimated at 20 percent

The government, in an apparent bid to retain traditional support among public servants in advance of the April 29 general election, has announced pay raises for government-paid employees averaging 12 percent.

But critics insist the increases fail to compensate for an inflation rate running at nearly 16 percent and at best will serve only to slow down the exodus to private

In the medical field, professionals have been pressing for the government to allow black nurses to care for white patients in public hospitals to fill the gap created by mass resignations.

The Transvaal Province, which includes the Johannesburg-Pretoria urban center, suffers from an overall nursing shortage of 25 percent.

Some 4,000 white nurses resigned last year, and four hospital superintendents have warned that unless the exodus is curbed with significantly improved sala-ries there could be a "total collapse" of the nursing and medical structure.

Dr. Neville Howes, superintendent of the \$202 million Johannesburg Hospital, said he has been forced to close five wards because of a shortage of 1,091 nurses - half the number needed

M.J. Prins, president of the Pretoria regional court, told a commission investigating the "tremendous" manpower shortage in the Justice Department that blacks will have to be trained and involved in the nation's legal system for it to operate smoothly.

Other experts testified that lawyers Persistent Hum Bothers Woman are having a "field day" getting people acquitted because of the shortage of prosecutors, who allegedly have so little experience that "many of them find it difficult to prove a car theft."

Racial integration is making some headway in some government enterprises, most notably the post office, which started building black training colleges for technicians in 1971, and the railways, which has hired 22,000 blacks to fill posts vacated by white workers.

But it is a long way from affecting education - considered a cornerstone of apartheid - and no one is seriously suggesting that black and white teachers supplement each other's staffs.

White teachers, more than any other group, pushed the government to grant the salary hikes by reatening mass resignations, strikes and a boycott of the polls on election day.

The decision to single out the teachers for pay raises averaging 20 percent could be at least partially explained by the fact that the Afrikaans-speaking teachers alone represent between 35,000 and 40,-000 voters who would normally support

the National Party.

The tiny opposition Progressive Federal Party called the government "mini-

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - Sally Crowley is so outraged over a persistent hum in her neighborhood that she and her husband are thinking of moving.

"Do I have to live with this?" she

What's bothering Mrs. Crowley is a droning, low-pitched vibration more pronounced inside her home than out and more detectable at night than during the day. Men don't hear it, however.

Boulder noise control officers have been unable to detect the sound on their equipment, but Mrs. Crowley said her cleaning woman has heard it. Most people do not.

Mrs. Crowley and her husband, Larry, have lived in their home for eight years but she never noticed the hum until last Aug. 28, when she returned from a trip.

'It's really a vibration," she observed, "something I feel more than I budget" which contained the pay raises for public servants a "vote now, pay later" scheme.

The liberal Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg said in an editorial: "A more cynical election ploy would be difficult to

### and the ground were vibrating."

One neighbor who has also heard the noise is Kathy Newton.

"It seemed like a boiler cap had gone off," she mused. "I think it came from down toward the shopping center, from

But before the Crowleys decide anything definite about moving, they will wait for an analysis by James Foch, director of the Noise Technical Assistance Center based at the University of Colorado's College of Engineering.

"If we can detect the sound, it won't be an insuperable problem to locate it," Foch said. "This is a long shot: We may have a sex difference in sensitivity to low frequency sound which is not detectable

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FLAME RETARDANT - Sue Schrello examines a piece of stibnite ore, which PPG Industries processes into antimony oxide at its chemicals facility at LaPorte, Texas, for use as a flame retardant in plastics found in products such as hair dryers. Antimony oxide is a widely-used flame retardant for a variety of plastics, paper, paint and rubber products, and has many other applications in the production of synthetic fibers, glass, ceramics, chemical processing, solid lubricants for the aerospace industry and flourescent lamp bulbs. (AP Laserphoto)

# Thais Defect From Communist Movement

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Some 1,500 Thai intellectuals, politicians and labor leaders have defected from Thailand's belligerent communist movement in a victory for the government of this pro-Western Asian nation

More than 3,000 left-wing Thai leaders joined their country's communist forces in the jungles after bloody right-wing violence in 1975 and 1976 that culminated in a military coup.

Five years ago it seemed they might well return to Bangkok at the head of a

victorious communist army. In two years the number of communists carrying arms jumped from 9,000 to 13,000, the first such leap in more than 30 years of party recruitment, according to Commander Prasong Soonsiri, secretarygeneral of Thailand's National Security Council.

Most of the new recruits were motivated by hopes for democratic revolu-tion, fear for their own lives, and a desire to avenge friends killed in the rightist

But in the years that followed, many of the radicals found themselves angered by their Chinese-educated communist leaders who followed Mao Tse-tung to the letter, and increasingly frustrated by an inability to influence party strategy.

The radicals had little chance to leave

the communists until the Thai military, behind Gen. Kriangsak Chomanand, quietly deposed hard-line rightist Premier Tanin Kraivixien in 1977.

Several months later, Kriangsak announced an amnesty and appealed to the radicals to come out of the forest. At the same time he began to improve relations with China and Vietnam, the two main backers of the Thai communists

Labor leader Therdpoorn Jaides said. "We all listened to the Kriangsak amnes-ty announcements on the radio and began thinking about getting out."

"The bombers striking at us were fueled with Chinese oil, Kriangsak was warmly greeted in Peking and still the party followed the rear-ends of the Chinese," Therepoom said.

The exodus began in 1978 and increased greatly in the second half of 1980. Therepoom made his break with 39 armed followers while communist head-

quarters was being moved. Other radicals were given party permission to leave.

"If they killed us, it would have destroyed the party's chances of ever recruiting more intellectuals," said student leader Pridi Boonsue. "If they let us remain, we might have infected the oth-

Thai counter-insurgency treated the defectors carefully.

"We welcome the students with open arms," said one counter-insurgency offi-cial. He said more high level dropouts

are expected. Several of the best known radicals, like Sekson, have gone abroad. Others meet regularly in Bangkok to discuss their experiences and problems. All insist they will go back to the communists.

"The communists are far from defeated. The leadership and the hard core of supporters remain loyal," Cmdr. Prasong said. "But they had a chance to really expand and they missed it."

Among the defectors were a young couple, Seksan and Jiranan Prasertkul, both 32. Seksan was the best-known student leader in Thailand.

### The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1981 with 288 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

The morning stars are Mercury, Ven-us, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Pisces. Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States, was born March 18,

On this date in history: In 1931, the first electric shavers ap-

peared on the American market. In 1937, an explosion at the Consoli-

dated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them children.

In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory.

In 1975, it was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multi-milliondollar salvage ship for use in a 1974 at-tempt to bring up a sunken Russian nu-clear submarine in the Pacific Ocan.

A thought for the day:

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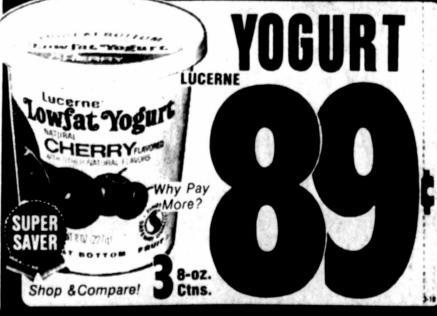
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# **A&M Researchers To Study Use** Of Drugs Under High Pressure

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Citing a need for better emergency care for pro-fessional divers hurt on the job and a growing trend to use diving chambers in treating some illnesses, Texas A&M University has begun a two-year study of what happens when prescription drugs are used under high pressure.

Aspirin, the painkiller meperidine (Demerol), the cardiac treatment drug lidocaine, the anesthetic agents pentobarbital and thiamylal sodium (Surital) along with aminophylline, a drug some-times prescribed for asthma or as a diuretic, will be subjects of the study.

Drugs used in treating hemorrhagic shock and "the bends," or decompression sickness, will also be evaluated, said veterinary physiologist and pharmacologist Dr. David Gross, one of the principal investigators.

We are interested in what we call the pharmokinetics, that is the distribution and elimination of the drugs from the body," said Gross.

He said preliminary findings from at least one of the drugs should be available in two or three months.

Gross said tests will be carried out on laboratory animals at pressures ranging from normal to that of six atmospheres.

feet. He said breathing mixtures of both ordinary air and pure oxygen will also be tested for different effects on the drugs.

Monitoring changes in the drugs' dis-tribution and elimination should allow scientists to predict varying reactions and any needed alternations in dosages under high-pressure conditions, said

The study is being carried out under a \$211,805 grant from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, a division of the National Institutes of

Chamber "dives" will be conducted

at Texas A&M's hyperbaric laboratories under the direction of Dr. William Fife, acting head of the biology program and a pioneer in the use of high-pressure chambers in medical treatments.

Originally funded by the Texas A&M Sea Grant College Program to develop more accurate diving tables for men and women, Fife headed up research that pointed to hazards threatening the fetus when a pregnant woman scuba dives deeper than 100 feet.

Other studies at the hyperbaric facilities have shown success in treating certain skin lesions and bone diseases that

# Physicists Celebrate Setting Of Record

physicists cheered and popped open champagne to celebrate a new world record they set by accelerating 30 trillion protons to 99 percent the speed of light a feat that may aid their search for a safe nuclear fuel.

The new mark was set recently after several weeks of work in the main control room of Fermilab, an experimental energy laboratory funded by the Department of Energy, officials said this week.

Karl H. Reich, a representative of CERN (the European Organization for

Nuclear Research), which is Switzerland's accelerator laboratory and Fermilab's major competitor, congratulated the physicists on their feat.

We accept this as a challenge," he

CERN, which has five times the funding and more than twice the manpower of Fermilab, has only been able to accelerate 27 trillion protons, 3 trillion fewer than Fermilab's record

Andrew Marvca, an DOE spokesman, said the accomplishment will substantial

understanding in the relationship between energy and matter."

Fermilab, using the world's largest proton synchronton accelerator, is seekng clues to the birth of the universe. In their search for the smallest particles of matter, physicists are hoping to recreate conditions that existed moments after the hypothetical "Big Bang."

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He might, however, assert a claim for reimbursement for his share of com-

Q: I recently lost my husband due to a sudden heart attack. We had some

A: There is really no need to "tranfer" the deed. When your husband's will

property which we had accumulated during our marriage, but I noticed recent-

ly that the deed does not contain my name, only his. Is there a way I can have

is probated, his property will usually pass to you, his wife. The executor of the will will make the transfer of the property on behalf of your husband's estate.

If your husband died without a will or if you have not probated it, you should hire an attorney to assist you in making the appropriate title transfers.

munity money that went into maintenance and improvements

his deed transferred to my name?

Q: I put \$1,000 down on a new home. The closing is two weeks away. Now I have lost my job and won't be able to afford the house. Is there any way I can get my \$1,000 back?

A: Typically, a contract for sale will allow the buyer to recover his earnest money if the contract is terminated because suitable financing is unavailable. The buyer must, however, be diligent in seeking financing. This standard provision is found in most of the typical contracts used in Texas, but it may not necessarily have been included in your agreement. You should carefully review your contract to determine if this provision is included. Since it is highly unlikely that a mortgage company will provide financing for a jobless buyer, if your application for a loan is rejected, you should explain this to the seller and ask

Q: Is it legal for a doctor to give another doctor information about a patient

A: Yes. Texas has no law making doctor-patient communications privileged. The privilege does exist between attorney and client because a statute specifi-

In the absence of the privilege, a physician may discuss a case without the patient's consent. It is extremely unlikely, however, that any doctor would do this. Most physicians require a medical information release from the patient.

For further information about patients' rights, you may obtain a free copy of the "Patients Rights Handbook," published by the Texas Young Lawyers Association. Write to the State Bar of Texas, Communications Dept., P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711.

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# New Figures Reveal Business Slowdown

American businesses slowed in the fourth quarter of last year, and the nation's gross national product rose less than previously estimated, the government reported today.

The report came one day after government agencies released more-recent statistics on housing, industrial production and personal income that indicated a long-predicted national economic slow-

Board reported today that U.S. manufacturers used about 79.3 percent of their production capacity in February - down 0.7 percentage point from January's 80 percent. Capacity utilization had risen in each of the previous six months.

Before-tax corporate profits rose 4.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980 after climbing 9 percent in the third, the Commerce Department reported today. After-tax profits rose 3.1 percent, com-

# Khomeini Calls Meet Thursday

members of Iran's Parliament have been summoned to a meeting Thursday with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at his Tehran residence, the state radio reported

The reason was not spelled out, but the order followed Khomeini's intervention to halt the power struggle between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party.

Khomeini ordered a moratorium on

### Recruits Get **Bigger Role** In Service

(Continued From Page One)

"make the grade" than in other branches. He said it takes longer to become a senior non-commissioned officer in his branch because people are retained longer and vacancies must become available before promotions are made.

But he noted a new promotion cycle announced Monday which he feels may better the situation

Under the new announcement, he said, 1,194 personnel were promoted to chief master sergeant - totaling 44 percent of those eligible.

McCov said that even with increased enlistment, however, the real question of military preparedness will be with the length of time the Air Force can sustain its capabilities at adequate levels.

He said the test will be whether the military can sustain manpower, spare parts and other shortage areas in enough force to maintain defense requirements.

McCoy, the sixth chief master sergeant appointed to that ultimate noncommissioned officer position, will retire at the end of this term. He assumed his current position Aug. 1, 1979

### Man Files Suit Against Boss

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - A white male city worker has filed a discrimination complaint against his black female boss, who happens to be the head of the city's anti-discrimination Human Rights Commission.

Carl Schilling charged he was a victim of racial and sexual discrimination by Cecilia Johnson, who allegedly implement ed a system under which black women in the department received preferential

Miss Johnson has declined to comment and Schilling would not reveal the specifics of his complaint.

A source close to the commission said Schilling - employed as a human relations specialist for two years - filed the complaint after he was reprimanded by Miss Johnson for violating the confidentiality of a discrimination case he was investigating. She reportedly refused to remove the reprimand from his file, even after the city legal department ruled he had not acted improperly because he was under subpoena when he divulged the confidential information

The complaint also reportedly said Miss Johnson agreed to pay her predecessor, another black woman, an inappropriately high salary

His reprimand and the former acting director's salary, the complaint charges, establish a pattern of differential treatment based on race and sex.

The complaint was filed with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which referred it to the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. No action has been taken.

and his opponents until the war with Iraq

was over. He also ordered the formation

of a three-man commission to arbitrate

the conflict. Khomeini's ruling, announced on Monday, confirmed Bani-Sadr as commander in chief whose orders were to be obeyed by the armed forces.

The Khomeini intervention appeared to bolster Bani-Sadr's position against escalated attacks by the hardliners leveled against his conduct of the Persian Gulf war and his views on government affairs.

Three critics of Bani-Sadr apparently will be replaced on the nation's Supreme Defense Council, which directs Iran's war effort against Iraq, an official in Tehran suggested today

Reached by telephone from Beirut, a spokesman for the council who declined to be identified said the three were "acting members" appointed by Khomeini.

The three are Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, Deputy Speaker Ali Akbar Pavaresh and Parliament Deputy Mohammed Montageri

The council spokesman said Bani-Sadr had proposed to Khomeini that the nine-man council "should be made up of regular members because they have more information on the affairs of war."

The three men had been appointed by Khomeini as stand-ins for regular members who have been in the southern war zone, the spokesman said. He indicated Khomeini had agreed to Bani-Sadr's pro-

The spokesman said he could not characterize the move as an ouster or purge, adding, "I cannot say it in that

Two members of the council who have been absent because of long tours in the southern war zone are Ali Khamenei and Mustafa Chamran, former defense

One step Khomeini ordered Tuesday was the creation of a three-man council to investigate complaints about the progress of the war, giving Bani-Sadr and his opponents equal say and keeping the deciding vote for his own personal repre-

sentative, who has yet to be named Bani-Sadr was the first official to praise Khomeini's move as a "decisive" step that would improve the morale of the army and immediately announced be was appointing his representative to the new three-member body

The president's opponents issued instructions to their supporters to follow

pared with 8.6 percent for the previous

The "real" gross national product the value of goods and services after adjustment for inflation - rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.8 percent in fourth quarter to \$2.7 trillion, the re-

The Commerce Department originally reported a 5 percent fourth quarter annual rate of increase, but revised it to 4 percent last month and then revised it again today to take into account updated and more accurate information.

Inflation, as measured by the broadbased GNP fixed-weighted price index, rose at an annual rate of 10 percent in the fourth quarter compared to 9.2 percent in the third, the department reported. It had reported a 10.7 percent fourth quarter figure earlier.

The new report said corporate beforetax profits rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$249.2 billion in the fourth quarter, while after-tax profits rose to

Corporate profits from current prodution - adjusting for depreciation and inventory replacement costs - rose 2.9 percent to an annual rate of \$183 billion after rising 5.1 percent in the third quart-

Economists inside and outside government stopped short of saying the February statistics released a day earlier might be harbingers of a new recession.

But private economist David Ernst said "these are certainly unencouraging numbers.

In the three separate reports:

INJURED POLICEMAN — Sgt. Ronnie Sowell of the Lubbock

panels to the concrete beams in the air-

he said, so repairs evidently will run

about two months, and temporary panels

fell had been evacuated about 20 minutes

earlier when they were seen to be vibrat-

about \$40,000 for the glass alone

Each of the panels costs about \$1,500.

The repairs are expected to take

Coffee said the area where the panels

The dust storm was the worst to hit

Today's forecast calls for fair skies

and cooler temperatures and for partly

cloudy skies and warmer weather Thurs-

day. Temperatures will be in the upper

50s today, near 30 tonight and in the mid-

night and southerly at 10 to 15 mph

cloudy skies through the weekend with

cooler temperatures again - mostly in

the 50s and 60s - Saturday and Sunday

over the West Texas region. A hard

freeze, with the mercury dropping to the

Tuesday damage included an estimat-

ed \$30,000 to \$50,000 in destruction at

Western Warehouses just off the Idalou

Highway east of the city. Owner J. W.

Long reported a 40-foot span of roof

blown away and several doors wrecked

were keeping KK Glass at 2106 109th St. from delivering large panes of glass to re-

place shattered windows, employee Key-

itself mostly with car window repairs.

Taylor said the firm had been busying

"On home repairs, we're just telling

He added that home glass repairs

probably will not begin in earnest until

next week, and he noted that more than

a dozen calls to KK Glass early today in-

dicated numerous apartment windows

611 23rd St. had received between 50 and

Allison Middleton said PPG Glass at

'We're going 90 to nothing." she said.

adding that PPG also will not be able to

start on home repairs "for a day or two

power lines, keeping many policeman

tied up much of the afternoon keeping an

The storm also wreaked havoc with

Lubbock fire personnel responded to

people we're sorry, but we can't get to

Returning strong winds this morning

teens, is expected Friday morning.

Winds will be light and variable to-

The extended forecast is for partly

port complex

are being installed.

Lubbock in four years.

60s Thursday

by the winds

in Taylor said

them." he said

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75 calls by mid-morning.

Tuesday afternoon.

eve on the live wires.

Police Department is helped by fellow officers and emergency personnel after the ambulance he was escorting from a Fourth jury and later released. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

**Twisters Pound Denton** 

blaze, causing more than \$1,000 damage,

was caused by downed electrical wires.

Most of the calls were grass and dumps-

ter fires resulting from broken power

outages of varying duration during the

storm, but no major outages were report-

overturned mobile home to antennae

state after blasting the South Plains. Tor-

nadoes and high winds toppled barns,

clipped trailer homes and tore down

power lines in North Texas, but only two

injuries had been reported early today

were reported with severe thunder-

storms that drenched much of North

dispatcher Janice Hayes said "they're

but ultimately there were no injuries re-

ports of structural damage," said another

dispatcher. "Most of the damage is to

"We have had no injuries - only re-

clipping trailer homes right and left

In Denton County, several tornadoes

At the height of the storm sheriff's

toppled by the storm.

from the severe weather.

Many citizen residents faced power

Other wind damage ranged from an

The turbulent weather moved down-

-The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production fell 0.5 percent in February, a broad-based decline that was the first dip in seven months.

-The Commerce Department said housing starts down 25 percent in February, a dramatic decline that housing industry spokesmen said was inevitable in light of high mortgage interest rates. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the report means Congress should adopt the Reagan administration's economic policies to bring down inflation and interest rates.

-The Commerce Department also said Americans' personal income rose 0.7 percent in Februari, the smallest increase since last summer and one virtually certain to leave wage-earners lagging behind still-unreleased inflation figures for the month.

Ernst, a vice president of Evans Economics Inc., a private Washington firm, said a decline in interest rates - already under way - "will avert any return to

And William Cox. deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the production decline was probably just a pause after last year's recession recovery rather than the start of a continuing downward trend

This may be kind of a pause as the production machinery shifts gears downward" to a slower speed, xe said.

But analysts indicated the new reports were clearly in line with predictions of sluggish growth - or no growth at all - in the next few months

One striking feature of the income report was the fact that personal spending once again outstripped the increase in personal income. Americans' income in February rose \$15 billion, or 0.7 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of

# Three Sect Members Executed In Shiraz

nians, members of the Bahai religious sect, have been executed on charges of preaching their faith and spying for Israel, the official Iranian news agency

The three were executed Monday after a trial before the Islamic Revolutionary Court in Shiraz, a southern Iranian city the agency said. The sect said a firine squad carried out the executions.

In Wilmette, Ill., the Bahai National Center issued a statement saying the victims were "innocent victims of a campaign to eradicate the Bahai community

Pars said defendant Mehdi Anvari Nafti was charged with having close contacts with the House of Justice in Haifa, Israel, which the agency described as "a Zionist venture of espionage

Another defendant, identified as "Colonel Vahdat," was accused of being one of the foremost Zionist spies who cooperated with the Savak (the former shah's secret police) and with recent in-

Pars said the third defendant was known as "Hedjyatollah" and accused especially in rural regions, and receiving

of Babism, a Persian religion founded in Iran in 1844. It espouses universal brotherhood and social equality and commands a considerable following in the United States with 7 000 churches The faith will not disclose the number of its

The faith is considered heretical to Islam and is banned in most Arab countries as well as Iran, which is mostly Persian but Moslem

Iran's Islamic constitution does not recognize the Bahai faith.

Its world headquarters is in Haifa, at the site of the tomb of its founder, who was buried there in the 19th century, before the birth of the Zionist state of Is-

Bahai leaders say that though their world headquarters is in Haifa, they have no connection with Zionism. They also say their faith forbids them from involve-

correspondence encouraging his activity from the national circle (leadership) of The Bahai religious sect is an offshoot

Clayton Backs Tax To Aid State (

met construction and remodeling needs

Black legislators have contended the

two schools have been neglected. Clayton said allowing Prairie View to et construction money both from the PUF and the general treasury would 'keep the heat on" the A&M board of

If Prairie View must come to the Legslature for building funds, that would be signal that some of A&M's appropriation should be shifted to Prairie View, he

Clayton's proposal would restore a tax the state ad valorem tax. This could cause problems in passing it.

ing patrol car and slammed on the brakes A number of calls had come from before it reached the injured, police said. owners of numerous cars that were dam-Eiband was slightly injured and his wife aged while parked at Methodist Hospital 25-year-old Lt. Kay Eiband, suffered

head and back injuries. Both were treated at Methodist Hospital and later re-

Following that accident, Lubbock Police Sgt. Ronnie Sowell was injured while escorting an Aid Ambulance transporting one of the injured to the hospital. When Sowell slowed at Fourth and

Toledo Avenue, the brakes on the ambulance reportedly locked and the two vehi-

The Texas Constitution authorizes a tax of 10 cents per \$100, based on county valuations of property. But the 1979 Legislature, in effect, repealed it by assess ing it against .0001 percent of the value of

a piece of property. That action is now being challenged in a lawsuit filed by a Midwestern University regent, who contends the Legislature illegally tried to change the Constitution

without a vote of the people.

Clayton said he believed the state would lose the lawsuit, which has been delayed to see what the Legislature

"I am convinced if we don't do some thing, we will be paying a 10-cent ad va-lorem tax," he told reporters.

After Winds Rake Area lost roofs. But nothing's been pulver-

Street accident rammed his patrol car during Tuesday's dust

storm. Sowell was treated at Methodist Hospital for a neck in-

hit and all the damage was in outlying In Gainesville, two men were injured when winds gusting to 65 mph toppled a tree onto their vehicle. A Gainesville pol-

She said the city of Denton was not

ice spokesman said one man received a minor neck injury Another tornado was spotted on the ground at Josephine in Collin County knocking down a barn, and authorities said other buildings had been damaged

by straight winds clocked at 50 and 60

Weather Service officials said the storms were caused by an intense lowpressure system that moved in from western Kansas to confront an approach-

ing Pacific cold front. At 4 a.m. the front extended from northeastern Louisiana southwest into

the lower Rio Grande Valley. Winds pushed West Texas dust into central and southern portions of the state

mile in the Hill Country Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from

the mid-30s in the Panhandle to the mid-60s along the coastal plains. Extremes at 4 a.m. were 34 at Amarillo and 66 at

cles collided. Sowell, who suffered neck

injuries, was treated and released at

ond accident was sent to Fourth and To-

ledo to take the police officer to the hos-

An ambulance at the scene of the sec-

Police were hampered in their efforts

to help the injured by extremely strong

winds, sand blowing from a nearby con-

struction area and reports that power

lines serving newly constructed homes

Methodist Hospital

pital.

# Wreck During Storm Fatal To City Woman

sent a Lubbock police sergeant and two

Air Force officers to Methodist Hospital for treatment Police had parked a patrol car, its

emergency lights flashing, west of the McKennon accident, but low visibility apparently obscured the vision of Air Force Capt. David Martin Eiband of 8612 Eiband's 1974 Dodge Dart struck the

rear of the patrol car and propelled the police car toward personnel aiding the McKennons, police said Cpl. Greg Cagle jumped into the mov-

were down near the first and second acci-

### Man Attempts To Cut Wrists

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - An elderly man arrested at Disneyland for allegedly using stolen checks told a judge he was ready to "end it right now," pulled out a razor blade and slashed his

The apparent suicide attempt failed and the man was jailed following treatment for minor wounds at a nearby hos-

The incident began during arraignment this week when the defendant who gave his name as Roscoe Delancy and his age as 81 when arrested on a charge of using stolen checks - started yelling about the publicity his case has

Superior Court Judge William Murray told Delancy he was acting "crazy" and suggested he stop

Declancy shouted back that he would end it right now," then gouged his wrists with a razor blade he smuggled into the courtroom.

Police in nearby Anaheim said Delancy had used 73 aliases and given at least four different ages during previous arrests in 20 states dating back to 1929.

A spokesman said all of the arrests on his rap sheet, a 17-page list, were for non-

### AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton says he might have the answer to a pair of chronic legislative worries - state col-

lege construction funds and neglect of Clayton said he was mustering support for a three cents per \$100 value state property tax that would be dedicated to construction and remodeling at schools outside the Texas A&M and University of

His proposal contains special treat-ment for the two predominantly black schools, Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern University.

"We just lack a little of having every body agreed. ... The main thing is getting something the blacks could go for that will show real support for Prairie View

and TSU," he said Clayton told reporters Tuesday he doubts the Legislature will double state

university tuition, but thinks there is "a

good chance" it will raise it by 50 per-

That would raise tuition for a Texas resident carrying a typical course load by \$60 a year.

Clayton said a tuition increase should be earmarked for faculty salaries and scholarships. This, he said, should make it easier to pass.

A special committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, last year recommended doubling tuition, with the money dedicated to construction and remodeling at col-

But Clayton's proposed constitutional amendment would reimpose the state property tax at a rate of up to three cents per \$100 valuation and dedicate it to a Higher Education Permanent Fund for

schools outside the two super systems.

All schools in the UT and A&M systems would benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF), which now goes mainly to UT-Austin and Texas A&M's Except for Prairie View and Texas

Southern, no school could obtain construction money from general taxes Prairie View and TSU could "double dip," Clayton said, by bringing their un-

that Texans thought they were rid of -



HAVIN' A HOWL - Lt. Russell Herndon of the Clarksville. Tenn., Police Department and a hound dog appear to be shar-

ing a laugh over the officer's attempt to leave a parking ticket on the pickup truck. (AP Laserphoto)

mons professor from Abilene.

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Between 1932 and 1936, he served as

Watkins moved to Lubbock three

Survivors include two sons C.T. Ir. of

Albuquerque, N.M., and Winston O. of

Petersburg; one brother, Emmett of

Seminole; one sister, Vida Simmons of

home following a brief illness.

treasurer for Union County

months ago from Maxwell, N.M.

Colorado

C.T. Watkins

Burial will be in Johnson Memorial

Ponder died at 6:35 p.m. Monday in

He was born in Tennessee and lived in

Munday since 1947. He was a teacher and

administrator for 44 years in the public

schools of Texas. He was president of

Munday American Association of Re-

tired Persons and was a member of the

Munday Masonic Lodge and Eastern

Star. He also was a member of First

United Methodist Church here, where he

was a Sunday school teacher for many

1921, in Cooper. She died Oct. 15, 1977,

and he married Frankie Yost May 26,

daughters. Helen Plass of El Paso and

Nell Sisco of Port Edwards, Wis.; five

sons. Harold of Escondido, Calif., Wil-

liam of Richardson, Scotty of Lubbock,

Dan of El Paso and Richard of Port Ar-

thur: a stepson, Charles Yost of Munday;

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of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Phylllis

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and sisters; 18 grandchildren; five great-

grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren;

Mrs. Hazel Warren

CROSBYTON (Special) — Graveside

Survivors include her husband. Mel-

and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

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He married Maude Eason Jan. 14,

Cemetery under direction of McCauley-

St. Mary's Hospital after a sudden ill-

# Obituaries

### Rosa Adams

Services for Rosa S. Adams, 69, of 4008 E. First St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Resthaven Funeral Home with minister Elvin Waters officiating, assisted by Bill Brook, minister of South Plains Christian Center.

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

Mrs. Adams died early today in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Roger Mills, Okla., native had lived in Lubbock the past 45 years. She was a seamstress.

Survivors include her husband, Gayle; a son, James L. Carter of Grand Prairie; four daughters, Murle Kelly of Abernathy, and Pearl Styles, Virginia Seymour and Marcella Carr, all of Lubbock: a brother. Bill Simer of Aztec. NM: a sister Bertha Dillon of Lubbock; 23 grandchildren; and 24 greatgrandchildren

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

### Yolanda Aguilar

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FRIONA (Special) - Services for Yolanda Aguilar, 41, of Friona will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Hereford Templo Marrnatha with the Rev. Rafael Rodriguez, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Aguilar died at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday in Parmer County Community Hospital after giving birth to a child.

She was born in Mexico and lived in Friona three and a half years. The former Yolanda Castillo married Julian Aguilar on April 29, 1960, in Uvalde.

Survivors include her husband: two sons, Julian Jr. and Isaac, both of Friona, three daughters, Jane, Annabell and the infant, all of Friona; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo of Hereford: six sisters. Maria Garcia, Janie Castillo, Carmen Cervantez, Judy Montez, Blanca Juarez and Rosie Castillo, all of Hereford six brothers Diomisio Ramon Jr. Luis and Isrel all of Hereford, Roy of Amarillo and Mike of California

### Cecil Glenn Bralv

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Cecil Glenn Braly, 76, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Fu-

neral Home of Hereford. Braly died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in Deaf

News Briefs

Johnny Morales, 20, of Denver City remained in critical condition early today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered about 1 a.m. Saturday in a traffic accident.

Luis Zapata, 36, of Odessa was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the throat suffered Saturday night at a north Lubbock residence.

Hermina Cardona, 27, of Plainview was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident

Bridget Turner, 16, of Colorado City was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 9 in a traffic mishap.

Charles White, 56, of Austin was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic accident.

Juan Gonzales, 60, of 2517 Bates St. was in guarded condition today at McAllen Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday afternoon in a traffic acci-

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Precinct 1 Club House at 5012 50th St. Three NASA films on space science will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

Smith General Hospital following a

A native of Alma, Okla., he married the former Gladys Conner Feb. 23, 1935. in Paducah. She died in 1978. The couple moved to Hereford from Childress in 1958. He was a retired Western Union Telegraph operator and a member of the Hereford Senior Citizens

Survivors include his son, James of Hereford; and a sister, Mrs. Jesse Gee of Ada, Okla.

### Pedro Donerv

Services for Pedro Flores Donery, 31, of 1605 Ave. D. No. 47, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Templo Emanuel Assembly of God with the Rev. James Plata, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home

Donery was shot and killed late Saturday afternoon in the pool hall of an East Lubbock motel, apparently after an argument. Municipal Judge Robert Baber pronounced Donery dead at 4:36 p.m. He ruled the death a homicide, Lubbock's sixth this year.

The British Honduras native had been a Lubbock resident 13 years. He had worked as an equipment operator for Evans Tank Car Co. since December.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, and three daughters, Mary Angel, Elsa and Debbie, all of Lubbock.

### Rex T. Folks

SUNDOWN (Special) - Services for Rex T. Folks, 59, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor, officiating

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

Folks died at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness

The Oklahoma City native moved to Sundown in 1938 from Washington, Okla. He was owner of Rex Gulf Service Station and Rex Transports here and was a member of First Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife Lorene: a daughter, Deborah of Sundown, two sons, William Lloyd of Sundown and Rex Lee of Jasper, Ark.; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Belle Folks of Lubbock; five sisters. Vivian Hoff of Port Isabel, Jessie Maynard of Mission, Betty Jane Braye of Portland, Ore., Jolene Whiteside of Midland and Edwana Wade of Lubbook: two brothers, James Jr. of Wausaukee, Wis., and Ben of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and seven grandchildren.

### Helen Harbaugh

Services for Helen Harbaugh, 76, of 2107.56th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Westmont Christian Church with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Harbaugh died at 6 a m. Tuesday in her home from a brief illness. A Lubbook doctor ruled death of natural caus-

She was a native of Zearing, Iowa. and married Dr. Fred Harbaugh June 9. 1928, in Ames, Iowa, She was a member of Westmont Christian Church. She lived

in Lubbock for the past 53 years Survivors include her husband: a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Dorothy) Smith of Lubbock: a son. Bob of Midland: two brothers. Leslie Smith of Des Moine, lowa, and Donald Smith of Omaha, Neb. five grandchildren; and a great-grand-

### Earl Ponder

MUNDAY (Special) - Services for Earl Richard Ponder, 83, of Munday will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor, officiating. Assisting



# Lubbock Police Arrest Three For Prostitution

Lubbock police late Tuesday and early today arrested three women they said offered sex for money to several undercover officers.

Reports state a plainclothes policeman entered a "known house of prostitution" in East Lubbock about 12:30 a.m. and was told he could watch a half hour of nude modeling and dancing for \$40. The officer said a 25-year-old woman took him into a room with a bed and pictures of naked females on the walls and asked how much money he had.

After the policeman said he had \$80. the woman allegedly offered to have sex with him for that amount. After the woman was handed the cash, she was taken into custody and jailed on suspicion of prostitution.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, two vice officers answering a nude modeling advertisement went to an Avenue A apartment, with one entering while the other set up surveillance outside. The officer inside said he was told it would cost \$50 for a half hour of nude modeling.

He said he was taken to a room, shown two women and told he could choose between the two "or you can have both women" for a higher price.

Both women allegedly said later they would have sex with the officer for \$40 each. After receiving the money, the women were handcuffed and taken to the county jail on suspicion of prostitu-

In another activity, a bizarre chain of events led to the arrest of three men and will be the Rev. Ray Ellis, a Hardin-Sima woman in the 600-block of Quaker Avenue about 3:30 a.m. today. The men allegedly had plotted to "jump" a Lubbock police officer, and all were held on suspicion of criminal mischief.

Officer Roger Hearron said he stopped the suspects' car after seeing the hood up, the female driver and the passenger in the front seat hanging out the doors and a man lying across the engine. Their explanation was that they were

his patrol car and was writing her a ticket when a passing motorist stopped to help her companions. The officer said the group walked up to his car after talk-

ing to the passerby.
Officer Bill Bates drove up and began talking to the man who had just stopped. Bates then handcuffed the three other men after reportedly being told by the passerby that the subjects had planned to jump" Hearron if he attempted to arrest the whole lot.

The woman was detained for traffic violations and public intoxication, and four suspects, reports state, were implicated in a criminal mischief incident earlier in the night at 5432 Ninth St.

A 28-year-old woman who was injured about 1:15 a.m. today after falling off a moving motorcycle was later found to be in possession of what was thought to be narcotics, police said.

Officers said they found the bloodied woman lying on the pavement at 13th Street and Avenue X. She was taken to Lubbock General Hospital where she was in satisfactory condition today. Attendants at the hospital said they found several pills in the injured woman's clothing.

Garlon Wayne Spelce of Lubbock said he lost \$16,745 in property after his Cadillac was broken into at the South Plains Mall parking lot about 3:30 p.m. Tues-

Spelce listed as stolen two diamond rings, a diamond-studded watch, other jewelry, a cassette player, clothes and a bed spread. He said much of the loot was hidden under a mink coat in the back seat of the car.

A witness said she saw three or four young black men near the victim's car, but could not give a good description because of the blowing dust.

A Lubbock car dealer told police he recently discovered that an employee apparently had stolen \$6,500 from his business. He said the secretary in charge of receiving loan payments apparently was keeping cash given to her and writing out

No arrest was immediately made. The theft, the owner said, apparently had been taking place since the first of the vear.

A Lubbock man told police Tuesday a home under construction at 5403 87th St. was damaged during a burglary of the residence sometime Monday.

Carl E. Holmes of Route 5. Lubbock. said a microwave oven and several light fixtures were taken in the break-in. Total value of the stolen items and damage done to the home were given at \$2,345. police said.

Police said a door through which burglars entered was damaged, along with a stove, window and several light fixtures. Two sets of footprints were found near the back door, police said.

In other activity, a 23-year-old nurse reported she was assaulted by her employer's wife when the victim told her husband she was going to quit work.

The victim told police the incident erupted when the man's wife started throwing things around the room and tearing up books. Then, the suspect allegedly grabbed the victim by the arms and shoulders and began to shake and push her, police said.

Police said the suspect struck the victim several times on the chest and threw her against a wall. The victim required medical attention at a physician's office, police said.

Peter Wainscott reported the seats in three Jeep CJ-5 vehicles parked at 1010 Avenue Q were ripped and cut beyond repair. Total damages were estimated at

A 49-year-old Lubbock man told police he was assaulted when he got into an argument in his front yard with a neighbor over a set of jumper cables and \$3 the neighbor said was owed to him by the

The victim said the suspect said he would not return the cables until the victim paid him the money. The pair first had words then the suspect allegedly

# Zoners Will Consider Variance Requests For Small Buildings

parking spaces, he said.

By MARC FLAKE Avalanche-Journal Staff

Kiosks, those mini-buildings used for everything from 24-hour banking to selling snow cones are sprouting up all over Lubbock Since many of these buildings do not

comply with existing ordinances, most must come before the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment to get variances. Recently several kiosks for Fox Pho-

tos, Inc., have been approved by the ZBA and this week, variances have been requested for four such mini-buildings. Lubbock National Bank owns two,

while State Savings and Loan owns a third. The fourth variance is for a snow cone stand to be located in the Town and services for Hazel Marie Warren, 67, of Country Shopping Center. Lubbock National bank wants to build

Calvert will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Cemetery with the Rev. Bob-kiosks at 71st Street and Quaker Avenue by Rine, pastor of First Baptist Church variance because they are closer to the Burial will be under direction of Adproperty lines than allowed by ordinances. The structure to be located at Mrs. Warren died Sunday at Scott and University Avenue also needs a variance White Hospital in Temple after a lengthy because it is located in front of an existing medical building

The kiosk owned by State Savings and Loan would also be located too close to its property line at 6601 Indiana Ave.

vin; a son, Leslie of Dallas; a grandchild; Robert Waltman, for Mr. Snow Cun. will ask for a set-back variance for his kiosk, which will be located just west of the Town and Country Shopping center Services for C.T. Watkins, 88, a resisign at 4th Street and University Avenue. dent of Francis Hospitality Home, are

Variances in parking requirements is the second most common request on the He died about 6 p.m. Tuesday at the 17-item ZBA agenda this week. Two requests involve doctor's offices while a Watkins homesteaded in Union Counthird is for an office building to be conty, N.M., in 1914. He was a schoolteacher structed at Broadway and Avenue Q. for 44 years in New Mexico, Texas and

The doctors' offices, to be located at 3511 21st St. and at 23rd Street and Nashville, will be specialists in surgery, said Zoning Administrator Jerrell Northcutt. Since most of their business would be conducted at hospitals they would not need as much parking space as other specialists, he said.

The office building to be located on Brownfield; eight grandchildren and 10 the southeast corner of Broadway and Avenue Q would have more landscaping

In other business the ZBA will consi-

space than required resulting in a loss of

- Requests for sign variances from the Country Inn Motel, at 4105 19th St., and Lorenz Service, at 2408 Ave. H.

- A variance to allow the expansion of a single family residence at 314 Vernon Ave., a high density housing zoning district

- A variance to build a self-service gasoline station in a local retail district, at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue.

- A request to install a mobile home for security purposes at 2112 Clovis

bedroom and the construction of a carport which would be too close to the rear property line at 4509 15th St. - A request to allow a business to op-

erate at 6213 Kenosha Drive. Mrs. Thom-

as Bunch makes flower arrangements out of helium balloons from the house. - A variance for the height requirement of a building to be constructed at

Loop 289 and 68th Street. - A variance in platting procedures at a development located at 4th Street and Frankford Avenue.

- A request from Target to hold two sidewalk sales a year for a maximum of

Avowed Racist Named

### In Murder Charges OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Avowed

racist Joseph Paul Franklin, already convicted of federal civil rights charges in the killing of two black men in Utah, was charged today with murdering an interracial couple here in 1979.

First-degree murder charges were filed in Oklahorna County District Court alleging that Franklin shot and killed a black man and a white woman as they left a northwest Oklahoma City supermarket on Oct. 21, 1979.

Killed in the shooting were Jessie Taylor, 42, and his 31-year-old commonlaw wife Marion Bresette Franklin was convicted March 4 in

federal court in Salt Lake City of violating the civil rights of two black joggers who were killed in Salt Lake City last Aug. 20. He could be sentenced to life imprisonment for that conviction and still faces state murder charges in the Utah case that could lead to the death "Franklin told friends and some of

his cellmates that he, in fact, committed the homicides here in Oklahoma City and he told them specific details about the homicides " said Bill Lewis, Oklahoma City police homicide detective Lewis said police have established

that Franklin was in Oklahoma City at

He said those facts, along with the similiarities to the killings in Salt Lake City, led to the filing of charges. In both cases, Lewis said, the shoot-

ings had racial overtones and a high-powered rifle was used. Lewis said police have not found the

killings. "We learned Mr. Franklin buys and sells weapons on a regular basis," The break in the case came when the U.S. Justice Department supplied infor-mation to Oklahoma City police after

murder weapon in the Oklahoma City

Franklin's federal trial, authorities said. "We took the information and investigated it and determined Mr. Franklin was in Oklahoma City at the time of the homicide. We feel he killed Marion Bresette and Jesse Taylor," Lewis said.

black men were jogging with two white women in a city park when they were shot with a high-powered rifle. Franklin is seeking a new trial on ba-

In the Salt Lake City case, the two

sis that his attorney claims that a witness in the first trial committed perjury. Franklin's attorney said a cellmate of

Franklin lied when he testified that Franklin boasted of the killing.



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### University Collections Stolen Schmidt told Portales police that aft-

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A-J Correspondent PORTALES - Area police are look-

ing for two men who took almost \$30,000 from an Eastern New Mexico University police officer Tuesday morning.

Officer David Schmidt had just left the university administration building about 9:30 a.m. and was carrying three bank bags to deposit in city banks when he was struck from behind by someone hiding in his vehicle, police said

contained both cash and checks from

Monday's collections at the administra-

tive offices of the school.

er he was struck, the robbers ordered him to drive to a gravel pit northwest of here. Once there, he said, his eyes were taped and the microphone was removed from his police car radio.

In addition to taking the money bags. Schmidt said his assailants also took his car's ignition keys when they fled. His service revolver was found in the gravel University officials said the bank bags

Road blocks were set up in the area after Schmidt walked to a nearby farm home and reported the robbery, but late Tuesday no arrests had been made.

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# Pennsylvania Pushing For Toyota Assembly Plant

dle of a national debate over how to help the U.S. auto industry, Pennsylvania is pushing hard to get a Japanese assembly

The Commerce Department confirmed in December that Gov. Dick Thornburgh was trying to lure Toyota to Pennsylvania, and some sources feel the state has the inside track although state and industrial development officials say a decision is far from being made.

Different estimates put the investment for a plant at \$325 million to \$750

Commerce spokeswoman Pat McCormick said an assembly plant would be similar in size to Volkswagen's New Stanton, Pa., facility which opened in 1978. It employs about 6.000.

One source said a Toyota consultant said the firm might build an assembly operation and a stamping plant, perhaps employing 15,000 people and creating an additional 4,000 to 5,000 spinoff jobs.

A source who believes Toyota has decided, said Pennsylvania has been picked because of a favorable labor situation.

There was no indication of timing, but some believe a determinant may be completion of joint venture talks between Toyota and Ford Motor Co.

Toyota said last week it had agreed to produce its minibus with Ford in the United States, but Ford denied the report, adding the companies continue to pursue a joint production arrangement.

In any event, the proposal has brought into focus the import issue: Should car imports be limited as many feel, or should foreign carmakers build

Speculation about Toyota's plans to build in the United States comes against

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - In the mid- a backdrop of other foreign auto operations in the works and with pressure on Washington to help American firms.

In Smyrna, Tenn., a group of union members disrupted Nissan Motor Co.'s groundbreaking for a \$300 million Datsun truck assembly plant scheduled to begin production in 1983.

Labor organized the protest out of fear the contractor chosen by Nissan, Daniel Construction Co. of Greenville, S.C., would use non-union labor. The demonstration drew generally anti-union

In Washington, a Reagan administration task force has been studying ways to salvage the sagging auto industry. In Congress, a proposal by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Lloyd Bensten D-Texas, called for quotas, limiting Japanese imports to 1.6 million a year.

And AMC president W. Paul Tippett. who predicted there would be only 12 of 34 automakers left worldwide by the year 2000, supported foreign assembly plants in the United States. He noted Honda has made plans for a passenger car plant in Ohio. He asked President Reagan to convince the Japanese to build here, saying

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they will not without pressure His opinion was shared by the United Auto Workers, which wants to help layoff-plagued members.

Although support for assembly plants bodes well for Pennsylvania's Toyota hopes, some were unhappy with the

Chrysler dealer Joseph Vizza of Vizza Motors Inc., Belle Vernon, Pa., said, "if a Toyota plant comes here, it will help some people, but there would be still be

"They talk about unemployed auto-workers, but they don't talk about how many dealers' employees are unem-ployed. About 30,000 have lost their jobs. What about them?"

Penn Southwest executive director Jay Aldridge said, "The Japanese need a real economic reason to be here ... until there is economic rationale or other stimulus such as tariffs on cars to force the

Aldridge, whose non-profit develop-



ment group played a role in getting the VW plant, said, "It's (Toyota) different than VW. The Japanese are concerned

about the quality of U.S. labor. Of even more concern to the Japanese, Aldridge said, is whether the U.S. market is expanding. "They're afraid of U.S. firms, and worried General Motors could make a strong rebound and wipe out Toyota.'

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# Caution Should Be Used In Signing Contracts

By JOE GULICK

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** "...And whatever you do, don't sign anything." We've all heard those words at one time or another, either in a movie or TV show or in the form of advice from a friend or family member. When presented on the screen, the warning is usually given to a naive individual before he talks to a salesman or agent.

Signing a contract is a serious matter, indeed, and should not be taken lightly. However, it is not just naive people who need to be careful about what they sign - anyone, no matter how smart or streetwise he may be, should think twice before penning his name on a dotted line.

A contract is a legal document that describes the obligations of the signers to one another, according to a Better Business Bureau brochure called "Tips on Sales Contracts." A contract should have a careful listing of the conditions of the agreement.

There are many different types of contracts — sales contracts, repair contracts, credit contracts and others. Some contracts are formal and official looking, but that isn't necessary for legality. A contract that is handprinted with orange crayon on a Big Chief tablet can be just as valid as one typed and prepared

The reason for caution and careful consideration before inking one's name on a contract comes from the good sense basis of carefully considering what the legal obligations may be. According to the BBB booklet, once a contract is in force, it generally cannot be changed or broken unless both parties agree.

That should provide the incentive to read the fine print carefully. South Plains BBB director Alan Bligh said reading the contract is the numdoesn't like in the contract, he should question it, Bligh said, and if it is not settled to his satisfaction, the contract shouldn't be signed until it is.

Many a person has just passed over something questionable in a contract and later regretted it, he said.

Oral promises are not necessarily binding, but if the promise is added to the contract there is no doubt. The moral of the story is to add all of a salesman's promises to the contract.

Case in point: John bought a new car, but it wasn't going to be delivered from the factory for three weeks. When he was finalizing the purchase at the

### **Consumer Update**

local car dealership, he told the salesman he wanted his car undercoated and the salesman assured him the undercoating would be included in the price of

the car. Satisfied with it all, he signed the contract. When the car came in, he went to pick it up and was presented with a bill for the undercoating. When he looked up the salesman and reminded him the deal for the undercoating, the salesman denied making such an agreement.

The result of it all was that John got stuck with the cost of the undercoating. If a salesman is willing to make an oral promise, he will be willing to put it in writing, and a smart consumer will insist that he does.

After signing the contract, the consumer should make sure he has a copy

and both parties should sign all the copies made, Bligh said

There are some contract forms with blanks to be filled in. Never sign a blank contract, because that is like signing a blank check. Some sellers might be tempted to fill in the blanks with terms other than those agreed upon.

A lease is simply a contract for rental and the same cautions should be applied to leases as to other contracts, Bligh said.

He advises a renter to get a lease if possible, because that way both parties have in writing what they are obligated to do.
"We have a lot of problems in town because there is no lease," Bligh said.

A federal Trade Commission regulation allows consumers three days to change their mind about a contract if the purchase is more than \$25 and if the contract was signed in a consumer's home. Door-to-door salesmen are required by law to tell the customer about the law and give them a cancellation form to mail if the customer changes his mind.

Many salesmen don't exactly follow this to the letter of the law. Bligh cited one case a few years ago in which door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesmen were handing out the 72-hour cancellation notices in sealed envelopes and telling the customers not to open them for four days.

If the peddlers aren't telling about the 72-hour law for purchases \$25 or more, they are in violation of the law and the consumer should notify the BBB,

Bligh cautions that consumers should go through the proper channels to change their mind. If a consumer has made a purchase in good faith, changed See CONSUMERS Page 5

# Transit Board Approves Citibus Transfer Point

Avalanche-Journal Staff The Lubbock Transit Board voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend the

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MINDED

City Council designate Broadway and Avenue K as the permanent Citibus transfer point and acquire the former John Halsey Drug Store building as a passenger

But the board stipulated the project, an ongoing source of contention between the council and the transit staff, should be pursued only if federal funds are

Board members expressed concern about possible funding cuts from the Reagan administration. But Transit Coordinator John Wilson, long an advocate of the Broadway and K-John Halsey alternative, said federal officials indicated to him the project should be approved.

Wilson's proposal, which the board accepted, calls for purchasing the west half of the building for \$22,500 and remodeling it for an estimated \$75,000. The city's share of the total cost would be about \$3,000, he said.

Board Chairman Bill Dean questioned whether, in light of the uncertainty of federal capital improvement money, it is justifiable to the taxpayers to apply for another grant while one is pending for the purchase of additional buses. Board member John Owens also challenged the remodeling figure, which Wilson said could be reduced if desired.

We want a low-maintenance, cost-efficient building, not the Taj Mahal," Wil-

Although he pointed out Urban Mass Transportation Administration funds will be spent somewhere. Wilson said he would support the project even if it had to be bankrolled totally by the city. "It's long overdue," Wilson added.

But when Wilson suggested at a Jan. 22 work session the council buy the vacant building, the panel balked at the idea as being too expensive.

The property is part of the estate of the late C.L. Bryan of Houston and is being handled by J.E. Murfee & Son Realtors Bill Murfee said he was unsure how the estate would be settled but that it should be soon. The sale of the build ing is a good possibility, he said, but the

### Murfee said. "That was a year ago. We have no new figure at present."

Both Murfee and Wilson were unsure where the \$22,500 estimate originated. Wilson said the transit staff probably obtained it from a member of the Bryan family last December. He added much could change during the process of applying for and approving the grant, which includes a public hearing before the

Wilson favors the Broadway and K location because it would incur no additonal operating costs or rerouting. He and the transit staff also believe a permanent indoor facility could increase ridership and generate revenue to offset its main-

ATE, the firm managing Citibus, currently has no clients which operate an indoor transfer facility for its passengers, although a spokesman said several cities are considering the idea.

In a related matter, Wilson told the board he wants to ask the council to apply for the entire \$600,000 federal grant, of which the transfer facility project is only a part. The grant was moved up two years to allow the proposal federal-funding consideration this year.

After much discussion, the board accepted Wilson's explanation the procedure would not mean the city would be obligating itself to spend the money, but simply making Lubbock eligible to receive it over a 10-year period.

"The money may not be available two years from now," Wilson noted.

The board also approved eight bus route changes proposed by the transit staff providing funds are available. The modifications arose out of an operational study performed a few months ago by ATE. The proposals include service to Texas Instruments, the Lubbock State School and Farrar Estates.

Pending a public hearing, the board also plans to eliminate Route 10-Dunbar East. Wilson estimated the net cost of and \$13,000, but should be made up for by increased revenues.

Dean said he was satisfied with Wilson's explanation for his lack of concern over the transit budget's \$24,000 revenue deficit. Wilson said it was offset by lower expenses and predicted revenues would increase before the fiscal year ends.

In other action, the board opted to wait and see what Congress will do about appropriations before acting on suggested fare increases for its demand-response handicapped van service.



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### Members Of Water Panel Threatened With Arrest

EAGLE PASS (UPI) - The Eagle Pass water board has been threatened with arrest for failing to disburse water, but the board chairman says the panel will not change its plan.

The Eagle Pass City Council passed a resolution Sunday calling for the water board members' arrest if the board fails to allocate water to a city subdivision, called Deer Run. "I'm still here and we haven't

budged." said water board chairman Eugene Mireles. "If we were to give water to Deer Run, all the subdivisions that want water would have to be given it."

One member of the water board was in the peculiar position of voting with the

Barrera. The mayor was unavailable for

"I really don't think they'd arrest him (Barrera)," Mireles said.

Mireles said Eagle Pass, an arid South Texas town on the U.S.-Mexico border, faced critical water shortages during last

"Certain sections of town have no drinking water at night," Mireles said. "This (allocating water to subdivisions outside city limits) could make the problem critical.

The city council Sunday gave 48 hours to the five-member board to dish out the water. The deadline passed Tuesday at noon and no arrests were made

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Lubbock, Texas 79401 Phone: 747-0576, ext. 27 South Plains College-Lubbock will be asses will be closed this week for Spring Break. They will reopen on March

Conversational Spanish-Advanced: Eight weeks: April 6. Monday afternoons, 4-6; \$20.

Conversational Spanish For Beginners: Twelve weeks; April 9; Thursdays,

Graphoanalysis (Handwriting Analysis): Four weeks; April 13; Mondays and Wednesdays; 7-9 p.m.; \$25.

Creative Jewelry: Six weeks; March 28; Saturdays; 9 a.m.-noon; \$40. Limited

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- 4 wooden skewers with blunt ends Fresh strawberries, pineapple or other fruit
- Stir together honey and lemon juice. Set aside.

Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Mix with sausage and mustard until well combined. Form into 12 meatballs. Place 3 meatballs on each wooden skewer. Place in lightly greased shallow baking pan or on rack in pan.

Bake in 375 degree oven about 12 minutes or until browned and thoroughly cooked. Remove from oven. Brush with honey mixture. Add chunks of fresh fruit

Heating and Air Handlers in Building aintenance: Four weeks; March 31; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.;

Financial Management of the Nursing Home: Five weeks; March 25; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-9:30 p.m.;\$65. uing Education for Medication

Family

Wednesday Evening, March 18, 1981

days, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$45.

9:30 p.m.; \$15.

Small Gasoline Engine Repair: Five weeks; March 24; Tuesdays and Thurs-

Aides: Two nights; April 14 and 15; 6-

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Division of Continuing Education **Building X-14 on 6th Street** 

Lubbock, Texas
For further information and to register for these and other continuing educa-tion classes, please call 742-2354.

Aerobic Dancing: March 25-May 4;
Six Mondays and Wednesdays; 6-7 p.m.

Ballet: A Series of Short Courses:

April 9-30; Four Thursdays and three Tuesdays; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$22.

Beginning Photography: March 23-April 20; Five Mondays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.;

Elderhostel: Texas Tech University will participate in the international Elderhostel program Aug. 2-8 and Aug. 9-15. During the week of Aug. 2-8, "Contemporary Folklore," "History of the Plains Indians" and "Major Contemporary Issues" will be offered.

porary Issues" will be offered.

Fesitval: KTXT-TV, Channel 5, is hosting "Festival Nights" through March nual fund-raising drive. Tune in during the remaining five days for the best of public television.

Higher Education Conference: April 9, Thursday; noon to 9 p.m. and April 10, 7 a.m., noon; \$125 per institution.

Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club: April 13: Monday: noon to 1:30

Club; April 13; Monday; noon to 1:30

p.m.; \$12. Class enrollments are limited; please register early to assure your participa-

The Division of Continuing Education will close at noon today and will resume regular hours at 8 a.m., March 23.

**LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT** SCHOOL DISTRICT Adult Education 610 3rd St. (Avenue F and 3rd Street)

For further information and to register, please phone 765-9338.

The GED test will be given March 28, bening at 8 a.m. Please call for an appointment and for further information.

The Adult Education offices and classes will be closed this week for Spring Break. They will open on March

The Adult Learning Center is continu-ing enrollment for the following FREE

Office Occupations (Typing, Dicta-phone, Office Machines, Filing): MWF classes began March 2; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; TTh classes began March 3; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; classes will continue until June 30

Special Enrollment for Adult Basic and GED classes will be conducted from March 23-April3 at Martin Elementary School, 3325 Broadway, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m.

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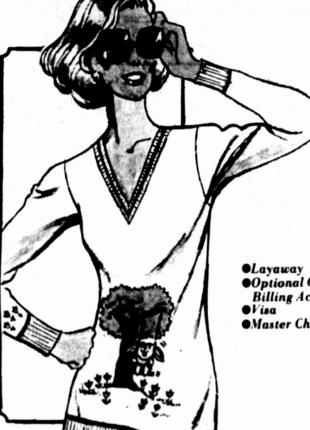
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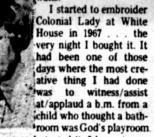


# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't expect anyone to get too choked up about this, but I just completed my "15 x 20 STAMPED FOR BEGIN-NERS-ON PURE IRISH LINEN-TO-MORROW'S HEIRLOOM-COLONIAL LADY AT WHITE HOUSE."

It has a \$35 frame on it and if I do say so myself, it has qualities I've seen only in tapestries on museum walls.



As soon as I started it, I knew in my heart that I wanted to dedicate my entire life to embroidery. I didn't go to bed that night until I had finished stitching the Colonial Lady's face, skirt, parasol and

The next morning at breakfast, I was at it again, driven by some strange creative curse. Someone bled toward the end of the week and I stopped working on it temporarily . . . and then I was on a phone committee . . . and went to the store a few times . and made a few beds, and the next thing you know, it was

Every time I discovered it among the sewing supplies, I would do a few more stitches and renew my vows to finish it in my lifetime. After awhile, it got to be quite depressing. It was like a conscience that shouted, "You never finish anything!" As I saw it tucked away among an unfinished needlepoint glass case, a couple of squares of a granny afghan, a half-done crewel pillow top, and an unfinished Christmas wreath, I knew

In 1976, I was sick for a couple of weeks and dragged out "Colonial Lady at White House." A friend of mine was visiting and observed, "If handiworks and crafts could only talk . . . what a story they could tell."

I looked at the crumpled, gray piece of pure Irish linen, tomorrow's heirloom, in my hand and knew there was only one way to silence her. But I couldn't help but wonder what would happen on the day I finished it. Would the clocks stop? Would my heart stop beating? Would this end an era?

Last Monday, I brought Colonial Lady at White House home . . . framed and ready to hang . . . exactly 14 years in the making. "What do you think?" I asked

What's the matter with the tree? I think you forgot to stitch it! I leaned in closer for a better look. I

had missed it. "Are you crazy? It's March," I said. "Trees don't have leaves

What's such a big deal about finishing COPYRIGHT 1981 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.



TEAM EFFORT - Milliner Frank Olive and hair stylist D'Bari match hat and hair fashions. The jaunty flair of the flat cartwheel brim, left, is accented at the side with double braids, falling to a large pouf at the side. A balanced look is created, right, with a soft flip-out combing and a wide brim straw planter's hat. (AP Laserphoto)

### Reappraisal, Looking Back Normal In Middle Life

By ANN EVANS Family News Staff

A mid-life identity crisis may be a time of reviewing goals in life and coming to grips with how far a person has come in reaching those goals. It can be similar to an adolescent's identity crisis in that the person comes to know himself better, according to Richard L. Weddige, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University.

"It is healthy to go through mid-life and have a mild identity crisis to review what has been done in life." said Weddige. "However, mid-life is not necessarily a bad time for some people. All people don't have a crisis when they hit middle

The age at when such a crisis occurs varies. Weddige said the average time when a crisis happens is in the 40's and

More is written about men having crisises, although women may experience them, too. "The time of reappraisal and looking back is a normal phase," he said.

Physical changes can trigger a crisis, although they are not the sole cause. "If a person has arthritic pains, is losing hair, or is not as pretty - these are all hints at mortality," said Weddige.

Mid-life crisis is thought to happen more often to persons working in fastmoving, fast-paced professions. People who are under a lot of stress, rigid deadlines and job structure seem to be more prone to have a crisis.

"However, this is not always true," he said. "Some people are happy in jobs

such as this If such a crisis does occur, what should the people in the person's life do?

"One's family can be very helpful by simply letting themselves be a sounding explained Weddige. "They wouldn't want to agree on major drastic changes if the person wanted to make them; they need to make the person consider the impact of major changes such as a move across country, a divorce, etc. The person needs to realize that he's not just talking about the next few weeks he's talking about changes for the next

One possible deterent to mid-life crisis is planning an early retirement. "For some people, this is a positive thing, said Weddige. "Persons who have had to work hard all their lives to support a family look forward to retirement. They have not had a choice of free time

Weddige pointed out that all people do not look forward to retirement. Many people who thrive on business are not as happy if forced to leave their job. We all meet needs in different ways, and some people have their needs met by positive feedback on a job well done. If the scale is tipped, and the job is so important, to give it up is too much of a

Weddige suggested that these people not retire completely, that they should find something to do part time such as volunteer work at a hospital.

"In mid-life you don't have to prove ourself every day. Your past record can e relied upon," said Weddige.

This is one positive aspect of middle life that should be remembered. Weddige quoted Salon, a greek poet, who said, "Ages 42-56 are when the tongue and the mind are at their best."

**DEAR ABBY** 

# Boy Wants To Donate Organs

boy who has been reading your column

in the Camden Courier-Post ever since I can remember. I sure have learned a lot. One thing it got me to thinking about is this: If I should die or get killed accidentally before I am a grown man, I would like to donate my eyes and

kidneys to some young kid who needs them. Children who are blind or have kidney trouble must need transplants, and I understand they can't use organs from an adult.

Abby, I am healthy and don't plan on dying before I grow up, but just in case I do, I would really like to donate whatever parts of me are usable to some kid who needs them. I think it is a crime to bury good organs in the ground when some child needs them. Maybe this will give other kids an idea.

Do they send donor cards to kids? Answer soon. Love.

TIMMY IN N.J.

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DEAR TIMMY: Yes. But minors require the consent of their parents or guardians before they can become donors. Discuss this with your parents, Timmy, and if they agree, write to The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005, and ask for a donor card. (Confidential to Timmy's parents: You certainly raised a beautiful son.)

DEAR ABBY: Would it be tasteful to run a combination bridal and baby ROSITA

DEAR ROSITA: Profitable, si. Tasteful, no! I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son needed to see a doctor in an emergency situation, so I called our physician. He was not available, so he recommended another doctor. I called him, and was told that he, too, was busy, but if I brought my son in they would squeeze him in between patients at 12:45 p.m.

Before leaving for the appointment, I couldn't find my checkbook, so rather than be late, I went without it. I explained this to the receptionist, but gave her the name of my husband's company and told her that my regular doctor could vouch for my credit. She gave me some forms to fill out and I promptly complet-

The doctor saw my son, and while waiting for the results of some tests, the doctor stormed into the waiting room, and in a fury he shouted, "You have some nerve! You can just go right home and bring back your checkbook!

I was shocked and left the office in tears. Abby, we live in Florida, which has a lot of transients, so I can understand caution against deadbeats, but this doctor could have called the doctor who recommended him and checked on my

My question: Do you think the Ameri-

this doctor's behavior unprofessional? NO DEADBEAT IN JENSEN

yes. Write to your state and/or county

medical association and file a complaint.

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### Weddings

DEES-MANIS GREENVILLE — Phyllis Anne Dees and Grant Wesley Manis were married Saturday at Johnson Street Church of Christ. Jim Query of Longview officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Cynthia Dees of College Station, served her sister as maid of honor. Brian Manis of Lubbock, brother of the brideg-

room, was best man. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dees. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dub Manis of Lubbock.

Manis of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Celeste High School. She attended Texas A&M University and now attends Texas Tech

The bridegroom was graduated from Greenville High School. He attends Lub-

bock Christian College. The couple will live in Lubbock

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: tied for first and second, Eunice Shannon and Mary B. Hoffman and Yvonne Houston and Bill Swart; and third, Wilfred Healy and Thelma Ben-

In other action, winners were: first, Sonny Key and Frank French; second, Eunice Tittle and Mary L. Jones; and third, Noma Starnes and Thelma Wilson.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Billie Hester and Kay Streetman; second, Vera Beaver and Doris McCallon; and third, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Bill Lee.

HUB CITY DUPLICATE

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Jeff Olson and Weldon Wells: second Glenna Esmond and Pauly Cope; and third, Dwane Anderson and Dennis Cogan.

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met re-cently in regular session. Winners were: first, Johnnie Sawyer; second, Velma Woodson; and third, Lillian McFarland.

CENTENNIAL II

The Centennial II Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mary Clemments and Billye Maslovar; second, Lynn Williams and Winnie Hughes; and third, Jim Hendrix and Jean Mikesell.

Novice winners, North and South, were: first, Rita Robinson and Sonny Key: second, Mhrya Minnis and Judd Willingham; and third, Rhonda Miller and Barbara Hughes.

East-West winners were: first, Martha Bows and Frances Woodard; second, Frank French and Fred Kinney; and third, Thelma Hendrix and Margaret Wil-

LLANO ESTACADO There were two sections in the Llano

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Estacado duplicate bridge Pro-Am Game held recently at the Bridge Center. Pro's had over 100 master points. In the sec-tion with the Am's having 0-25 master points, the overall winners were: first, Jim Hrabal and Les Clary; second, Bill Warren and Art Hastings; third, Wanda Wilson and Sandee Wilson; fourth, Bob Cope and Thelma Wilson; fifth, Winnie Hughes and Fred Kinney; and tied for sixth and seventh, Fredna Roberts and Maurine Newsom and Leola Hall and Ralph Haught.

In the sections with the Am's having 25-100 master points, the overall winners were: first, Brian Klaus and Terry Duke; second. Lena Burleson and Gerry Renfro; third, Charlie Brown and Clyde O'Bar: fourth, Frances Green and Sarah Warren; fifth, Peggy Boone and Lynn Williams; and sixth, David Shue and Hugh Shurtleff.

Winners in the Open Pairs duplicate bridge game were: first, Charlie Brown and Pauly Cope; second, Charles Moment and Dwane Anderson; and third, Brian Klaus and Jeff Olson.

Clip 'N' Cook

CRUNCHY CELERY CIRCLES 1 pkg. (8 oz.)'cream cheese, softened 3 tbsps. chopped walnuts 1 tsp. prepared horseradish 1/4 tsp. onion salt 1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimiento,

7-8 ribs celery hearts, 6 inches long 2 med. tomatoes, each cut crosswise

cream che horseradish and onion salt; stir in pi-miento. Generously fill 3-4 of the smallest ribs with cheese mixture; pr sides together to form a circle. Fill remaining ribs with cheese mixrure; press each against celery cylinder. Spread remaining cheese mixture in between ribs and form into a large cylinder. Wrap and chill thoroughly. Cut crosswise into 3/4inch circular slices. Place each celery circle on a tomato slice and serve on lettuce. Serves 6.



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# Goren Bridge

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+ Q J 9 3 4 1072 ♥ 1096 ♥ K875 0 A8 0 109764 **49854** SOUTH + AK ♥ 32 0 3 2

◆ K Q 107632 The bidding: South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ○ Pass Pass 2 7 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ◆

Declarer often walks a very thin line between success and failure of a contract. Therefore, any line that affords an extra opportunity, no matter how slim, should be grasped eagerly. South applied this principle to bring home a contract that would have failed with more thoughtless play.

The auction was routine. North showed his red suits around South's club rebid, then settled for the no trump game when South showed no interest in any suit other than clubs.

West's lead of the queen of spades was a blow to declarer because it attacked his only entries to the club suit. It was obvious that the clubs would have to be developed to make the no trump game, but if declarer led a low club to the jack and either defender could hold up, the suit would be dead. Declarer would be able to get to his hand only once to establish the suit; he would have no entry back to cash

the good clubs. The normal distribution of five missing cards is 3-2, so the careless declarer will lead the king of clubs from

his hand and continue the suit until the ace is forced out. If the clubs split according to the odds, the suit will be established while declarer still has the spade honor in

his hand as an entry. As the cards lie, that line would fail. West's fourth club would become a stopper and the long clubs would wither on the vine. But declarer made his contract by giving himself a slight extra chance.

At trick two, declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of hearts and then led the iack of clubs. Had East followed with a low club. declarer intended to overtake the jack of clubs with the queen and play the percentages. As it turned out, East had to play the ace of clubs on the jack. Now declarer's club suit was set up while he still had a spade entry to his hand. Allowing for the extra chance-that East might have the single ton ace of clubs - had landed the vulnerable game.

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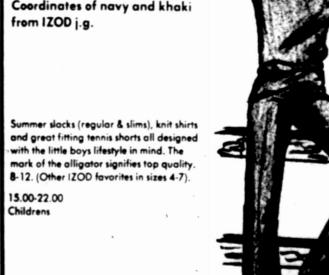
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# Shari's Sneaky Trick 'Predicts' Future

By SHARI LEWIS

Wanna learn a sneaky trick that Il have your friends thinking you can predict the future?

Here's the effect: Beforehand, on a card, write the name of a famous person or someone everybody knows. Put that card face down on a table where everyone in the group can see it.

Then say to your audience: "Call out the names of famous people or people we all know." As they call each name, they see you writing it down on a little piece of paper. One by one, you drop those pieces of paper into a paper bag, box or hat.

Then get someone to come up from the audience and pick out any one of the names from that hag. That person reads out loud the name written on the selected paper - at which point, you turn over your prediction card (remember? the one you prepared beforehand?) and on it is written exactly the same name.

Here's the secret: Each time a person in the audience calls out a name, you write down THE VERY SAME NAME THAT YOU WROTE ON THE PREDICTION

You write that name on EACH piece of paper (nobody can SEE

CHICAGO (UPI) - A deaf mute held

in jail for nearly a decade awaiting trial

for the murder of a prostitute has been

1971 he was convicted of killing a prosti-

tute in a West Side hotel room six years

earlier. The verdict was overturned by

grounds Lang could not communicate or

hours of training with a private psycholo-

Since then, Lang has undergone 600

the Illinois Appellate Court on

Donald Lang, 37, was born deaf. In

found unfit to stand trial.

what you are scribbling). Then you fold each in half and drop it into the bag, box or hat.

And when your friend selects one of the names, you can't lose. because the only name in that has is the one you wrote on the predic-

tion card in the first place! Tuesday's Brain Twister: Take a look at the picture. What phrase comes to mind as you look at it? Answer: What else but "things

are looking up?" Today's Brain Twister: What five-letter word has six left when you take two letters away? (Look for the answer in Thursday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles. Calif 90053

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gist trying to teach him sign language in

Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph

Schneider said this week he has read var-

ious medical reports on Lang and noted

there would be "serious questions" that

a trial would be "an easy solution" to

Assistant State's Attorney Henry A

Hauser said he will request Lang be re-

manded to the care of the Illinois Depart-

an effort to prepare him for trial.

Lang's dilemma.

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# **Gold Discovery Site Now Tranquil Spot**

COLOMA, Calif. (AP) - James Marshall's shouts one bitter January day in 1848 touched off an event one historian called "the greatest migration of human beings in history for one purpose."

Scooping up glittering flecks from the tailings of John Sutter's sawmill near the banks of the American River, the hardened mill boss who went West in search of adventure screamed to his friends that he'd "found a gold mine." It was the cry that kicked off the Cali-

fornia Gold Rush.

Now, 133 years later, the site of Marshall's find in the wooded rolling Sierra foothills of El Dorado County betrays little of the excitement of the era that galvanized a nation and made the name California a household word.

Seven miles north of Placerville along Highway 49, the 245-acre Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park marks the area where Sutter, a wealthy businessman who founded Fort Sutter at what is now Sacramento, chose to build a sawmill to supply his expanding agricultural empire with lumber.

To oversee construction of the mill, Sutter chose Marshall - one of his workmen - who took a crew of laborers into the Coloma Valley on the South Fork of the American River during the fall and winter of 1847-48. By Jan. 24, 1848, the log-sheathed mill was nearly completed, and it was during that morning's inspection of the project that Marehall spotted the precious metal.

'Ironically, the gold rush ruined Sutter." said park ranger-historian Alan Beilharz. "He was devastated. Fort Sutter became deserted as workers left to look for gold. Hides were left rotting in the tanning vats and the crops were left

"Sutter himself went to look for gold at what is now Sutter Creek. But after a few weeks, he gave it up - it was backbreaking work.

According to park documents, about 2,000 "registered American citizens" were in California in 1847, before Marshall's discovery. Less than five years later, after the gold fever had spread, there were more than 200,000.

"But the figures are misleading," Beilharz said. "There were no accurate records then, no census. There are no records of the Chinese, the Europeans, the South Americans, the American Indians and the others who came into the state.

It's been estimated that every major na-tionality except the Japanese were in-volved in the gold rush."

There were no Japanese, hea added. because in 1848 Japan was still a closed

Now, tranquil Coloma is an appealing hodge-podge of rustic cabins, a museum and historical markers. On a hilltop west of the park stands a statue of Marshall, his arm pointing to the spot of the gold discovery. The focal point of the preserve is the Gold Discovery Museum, a one-story building filled with exhibits, photographs, panners' equipment, even a sta-

Sutter's original mill is long gone — destroyed by forgotten vandals and the elements — but an electrically operated replica has been constructed near the river and on weekends park officials start it up for visitors

Highway 49, which links towns that have become part of Western folklore such as Angels Camp, Jackson, Amador City and El Dorado, meanders through the foothills and bisects the Marshall

As for Marshall, the man from New Jersey who started it all, he wound up bitter that so much recognition brought him so little money.

Unable to find more than small amounts of gold, the wandering Marshall turned to carpentry, smithing, lecturing, logging, even apple and grape farming, before he died in 1885 at the age of 75.

"He was," Beilharz said, "considered somewhat eccentric all his life

### Nabisco Crackers Product Recalled

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (AP) - Small bits of copper wire which may be inside boxes of Nabisco's Country Crackers are not believed to pose any "serious health hazard." but the product has been recalled voluntarily, a company spokesman

Only "a small number" of boxes may have been contaminated, but all previously distributed boxes of crackers were pulled from grocery shelves, Nabisco publicist Mel Grayson said this week.

The source of the problem - the material used to reinforce a worn tube has been eliminated and production and distribution have resumed, he said





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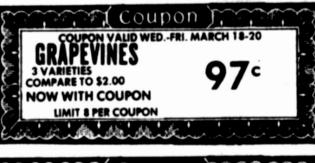
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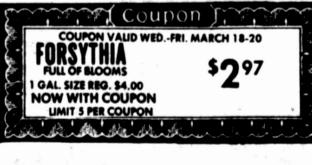
















# ADDED DECOR TO SENATE CHAMBERS - Introducing the team, from Tyler Junior College, was part of the group taking

Tyler Apache Belles to the Texas Senate Tuesday brought an added decoration to the usually staid Senate Chamber. The drill

part in celebrations honoring Tyler at the State Capitol. (AP Laserphoto)

# Leader Of 'Killer Bees' Plans **To Confront Similar Proposal**

AUSTIN (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a leader of the "Killer Bee" group which hid out for five days the last Texas session to prevent a quorum to vote on a "split day" presidential primary, bill, said he hoped the same action would not be needed this session to fight

Instead of hiding from the issue, this session Doggett plans to confront it and discuss it, and discuss it, and discuss it, and hopefully filibuster it out of conten-

"If we play by the rules and are treated fairly, we will fight this battle out on the Senate floor," Doggett said. "I hope we will be able to prevent them from (bringing up the bill), but if not I certainly plan to talk about it for a while."

The proposed bill, introduced by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, could block participation by Texas Democrats in the 1984 presidential nominating convention if it is passed, the state Democratic chairman said Tuesday.

Under the bill, signed by 15 other sen-ators, Texans could, for example, vote in the Republican primary for state and lo-

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Sidney James Heard was charged

primary clearly conflicts with National Democratic Party rules which require that delegates shall be chosen through processes which restrict participation to Democrats only," said party chairman

seated at the party's national nominating

"The Texas Democratic party does not want to be an outlaw party. It does not want its delegation to be an outlaw delegation," he said.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said allowing Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary for state offices is like "letting the Catholic church select the

Mengden has introduced a bill that

At a hearing Tuesday of the Senate

Jurisprudence Committee, the cities

lined up against the suburbs and Meng-

would stop annexation if more than half

the residents of the area sign a petition

wouldn't have any complaint

Senator Attacks Cities' Annexation Of Suburbs

Child Welfare Payments AFDC benefits in Texas will deny "that welfare money are helpless and "truly those who are receiving AFDC help in

needy" and raising their payments is "only humane and decent," a proponent of lifting the state limit on payments The Texas Constitution places an \$80 million-a-year cap on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which works out to an average payment of \$33 a month per child.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the ceiling. Religious, labor, women's rights and other groups turned out Tuesday to testify for the measure

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, asked each witness how hard he or she would work to convince voters to approve the proposal if it were put on the ballot.

"The 11 Catholic bishops would, to a man, speak out forcefully on this issue, said Richard Daly, director of the Texas Catholic Conference.

Washington said total AFDC pay-ments will reach the ceiling before the next Legislature meets in 1983.

If the ceiling is not raised or removed, the only choice open to the 1983 Legislature would be to reduce welfare payments, now 49th lowest in the nation, he

"It is unacceptable for Texas, with our growing economy, to be the only state that sets a rigid ceiling. ... There is no room to cut back," said Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Fred Buss, president of the board of the Texas Institute for Families, said a welfare mother is required to find work or register for job training when her youngest child turns six years old, so only mothers with very young children don't work and receive benefits.

"It is time that we dispelled the myth which prevails about AFDC benefits in the state of Texas. It is time for us to stop using these essentially helpless citizens as objects for uninformed and ill-advised verbal abuse." Buss said.

He said that no one familiar with

Texas are truly needy.

Measure Urged To Boost

Phil Strickland, executive director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said welfare payments to needy children are about the same size as they were in 1969 and "profoundly below the national average" in a state the fourth richest in

That's pretty bad," he said, adding that AFDC payments would be \$65 or \$70 a month if they had kept pace with infla-

It takes a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to put a constitutional amendment before the people. Washington's measure was sent routinely to a subcommittee - but a friendly one -

# Senate Passes Bill Regulating Wastes

sed unanimously a bill setting up licensing and regulation of mill tailings, the radioactive waste from uranium mines.

The bill sponsored by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, was sent to the House Tuesday. A companion bill, also by Traeger, that the House amended last week was scheduled for Senate action today.

Traeger said he would ask the Senate to concur with the House amendments. The two bills require for the first time that licensing be used to protect the envi-

ronment as well as the public health. "There are 20 sites where uranium is mined in Texas," Traeger said, "This bill (regulating mill tailings) is primarily concerned with the two that are open pit

The bill requires licensing of the sites by the health department and permits the department to seek an injunction against an unlicensed site or an other-

The state would have the power to take possession of abandoned sites. The bill sets up a perpetual care fund to assure that the wastes are properly con-

trolled in the future. Traeger said regulation of mill tailings would cost the state \$600,000 in the first year

One section of the bill that drew onposition was a provision permitting citi-

zen suits to enjoin the operation of sites. Sen. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, who calls such suits "harassment," said, "I still have those concerns.

The House amended the low level waste bill to permit citizen suits only where the individuals suing have suffered economic damages.

Traeger said he would move Wednesday that the Senate concur in the House amendments and send the low level waste bill to the governor.

The Senate also passed by a vote of 30-1 the Beer Fair Dealing Act, by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston. The bill would prohibit a brewer from canceling a distributorship without cause.

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, voted

### Communication **Issue Defeated**

AUSTIN (AP) - If a Texas senator wants to send a message to Congress, he can mail it himself, says Sen. Carl Par-

The Port Arthur Democrat was successful Tuesday in defeating an effort to authorize the Texas secretary of state to transmit legislatively-approved resolu-tions to the president and Texas members of congress.

"They pay about as much attention to these resolutions as you do to resolutions from county commissioners courts that are not in your district," said Parker.

The vote was 17-13 against an amend-ment by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Hous-ton, that would set up an official procedure for transmitting legislative resolu-tions making requests on Congress.

At present there is no set procedure

with the authors of such resolutions usually mailing them to Washington.

This is not an exercise in futility." said Mengden. "The Legislature has a right to face issues of importance to us, and an official act of this legislature has a right to go through official channels."

presidential primary. "This kind of crossover presidential

**Contracts Carefully** 

(Continued From Page One)

his mind and then just stopped payment on the check, he could be letting him-

by the time the payment is stopped. The consumer is therefore not stopping the

salesman from getting the money — he is stopping the bank or store from get-

In some cases the salemen will ask the consumer for some information over the

thing." Bligh said.

If the consumer didn't order it, he can notify the credit card company he

didn't order it and get them to adjust it, but it will be a hassle. It is much sim-

phone. The consumer should be very careful about saying "yeah" and "uh-

No consumer should tell a telephone salesman "yes" just to get the salesman to hang up, Bligh said. If the person isn't interested, he can end the call by

An Amarillo man recently charged in County Jail at Canyon on charges of pos-

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Bligh said the 72-hour regulation doesn't apply to purchases made over the

The BBB director also advised caution about talking to telephone salesmen.

"Some people give it to them and later find out they have bought some-

Slagle said if the bill becomes law, the

Texas delegation in 1984 would not be

AUSTIN (UPI) - Sen. Walter Mengden. R-Houston, owner of a house in a lake area annexed by Houston, is trying to prohibit cities from unilaterally annexing reluctant suburbs, especially when the cities cannot provide services to the

new neighborhoods. "I own a house out there (Scott Point on Lake Houston) and we still haven't got any city services after, it must be 15 years," he said. "That's not fair. If there would be some way you could force the

den thinks the cities won. Asked if the bill would be sent to subcommittee and killed, the Houston senator replied, "I'm sure of it. This is the cities to provide city services, then I TML's (Texas Municipal League) number one priority or number one on the hit **Consumers Should Read** 

protesting it.

Dick Brown of the league told the committee the bill "would have a ruinous effect on cities throughout the

He said the growth and economic health of Texas cities have depended on the right of unilateral annexation.

Steve Oaks, representing the city of Houston, warned the bill could force Texas cities to the same loss of tax base. deterioration of the inner city and financial difficulties that Northeastern cities have experienced

People who live close to cities, but outside them, use the benefits of the city without paying for them, he said.

"My observation is that when you're getting something for free, you very seldom vote a tax on yourself to pay for it," want to pay the high city taxes because

part of Huntsville because "we don't moved out there.

we get nothing for our taxes.

James W. Willett of Walker County told the committee he doesn't want to be fish.' Maybe I am. That's the reason I

ture reimbursing them dollar for dollar.

The idea behind the proposal, he said,

is not to cut taxes but to offset a shift in

tax burden from businesses to homes

that occurs when property is reappraised

and taxed on full market value.

### Legislator Warns Colleagues

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans need a tax break and the action legislators take on the property tax issue probably will be the only thing voters remember about the current legislative session, a representative says.

Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, urged the House Constitutional Amendments Committee to approve his bill letting local governments exempt up to 20 percent of home's value from property taxation.

The 1981 Legislature's action on most issues will be forgotten quickly, but Texans "will take note of the (property tax) appraisals they have received from local governments ... and they will be troubled if the experience we had in Dallas was any guide," Jackson said.

He said last year's property revaluation in Dallas produced a "broad-scale revolt" by homeowners.

Jackson's proposal is accompanied by an implementing bill that would require school districts to grant a 20 percent homestead exemption, with the Legisla-

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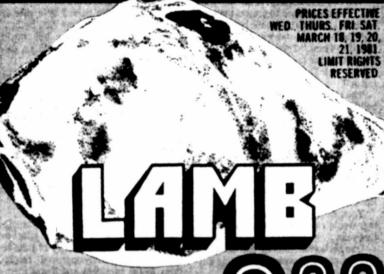
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# Inflation Straining Link Between Thrift, Caution

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Few things more clearly demonstrate the tendency of economies to change than when an old maxim, steeped in years, appears to lose its validity. Such as "a penny saved is a penny earned.

Were he alive today, for example, Ben Franklin might be confused too. In his dedication to a conventional definition of thrift, he might lose his money, his reputation and conceivably his good health as

Thrift today, that is, isn't what it used to be, as the depositor in a 51/2 percent passbook savings account at a so-called thrift institution is learning to his chagrin. Interest earned of 51/2 percent, mi-

to remain strained if not broken. Conservation of assets, once associated with riskless saving, may require greater risks

It may even involve debt, as many Americans have learned. If inflation continues, for example, a dollar borrowed today may not involve a similar dollar in payment tomorrow. A cheaper dollar can be used

Ordinarily cautious homeowners, the thrifty kind who once believed a loan was something to be repaid as fast as possi-ble, now covet their mortgages, knowing that a 7 percent loan is like money in the

For those who made such loans, such as the thrift institutions - savings banks

Tough, say some of those who took lvantage of the convolution that wiped

### **Analysis**

critics say the situation can't easily be dismissed. There are implications, they

First, can the country so easily pass off the misfortune of those who did believe there was a future to saving? Can the lost assets of such people, who helped raise capital for investment in the

teriorate as it has? And if savings institutions become passe, who will provide the money for home mortgages? What happens to the economy in gen-

eral if savings - the rate is once more below 5 percent, lowest of all major industrial nations - becomes insufficient to support needed capital investments.

Some answers already are evident. Growing companies, one answer to improving productivity, find it difficult to raise money at affordable rates. Companies in basic industries forego expansion and improvement. Production efficiency deteriorates. And as a consequence,

Something even more perverse happens: The big bets are placed not on the vestments in companies of substance.

The answer, according to some economists, lies in tax incentives to old fashioned thrift, the kind of thrift that involved living within incomes, paying off bills and saving small sums regularly.

depend on something else that seems to be badly lacking: Faith in the future. With so many bets now placed on a continuation of inflation, that faith will be

### Allergy Victim In Good Shape

DALLAS (UPI) - Former English pop star Sheila Rossall, allergic to almost every substance associated with the 20th century, is "alert and doing well" in her

special isolation room at a hospital. As a victim of Total Allergy Syndrome, Miss Rossall, 31, has violent allergic reactions to virtually every com-

Miss Rossall, once a member of the popular English pop group New Picket-tywitch, is receiving physical therapy dai-ly and "trying to avoid the limelight," the spokeswoman said.

Miss Rossall has been bedridden for three years and was cared for by friends. A "Save Sheila" fund was started late







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by a flock of chickens. To put it plainly, Davis runs an auto

But Davis, a wiry man with oilstained hands and a greasy grin, sees no eyesore when he surveys his immobilized fleet. He sees the wave of the future.

"A few years ago people would just get rid of their old cars and buy a new one, but not anymore," he said, watching a bedraggled hen scratch beneath a 1950s vintage bus he had towed in with his wrecker a few months earlier.

"No sir. Not anymore. From now on, I think, people will be hunting for parts so they can keep their old cars running for as long as possible."

And when the people arrive, in search of a thingamajig for an old Hupmobile, Kenny Davis will be ready for them.

"I used to sell most of my stuff for scrap," he said, "but the money's going to be in parts from now on. I've begun stripping my cars and cataloging the

Davis, who estimates he has some 500 vehicles scattered over two hillsides that border his rural Putnam County home, says a day doesn't go without somebody calling in search of parts.

"I get 'em from all over the country. Ripley, Point Pleasant, from over in Ohio: you name it and I get calls from

'Say you're looking for a hood for a 1970 Impala," he added, warming to his subject. "Well, there's a lot of those cars still on the road these days but the dealers quit carrying parts for them after five years. So where are you going to go if you need the parts? You're going to some salvage yard, that's where.

He says that some of the bigger yards have as many as 5,000 vehicles and that the price and competition for wrecked and abandoned cars and trucks is getting steeper and stiffer every day.

When I first started out in this business 10 years ago, you could get an old car for \$5." he said. "Now, they might cost as much as \$40.

Asked how he happened to be in the business, Davis sighed.

"You could write a book about it," he said. "I used to do electrical work for contractors. I was working up in New York about 10 years ago and making good money but it cost me so much to live that I couldn't send home more than \$100 a week. Then, too, I couldn't come home on weekends very often because it

"So, I came back one day and told my wife I was going to stay home and go into business for myself. I had five old cars around the house here, to start with. I went out and bought an old GMC truck and started hauling in cars from every-

He slowly built up his inventory. A wrecked Dodge here, an abandoned Chevy there. A couple of years ago, he

expanded. "I got a permit to operate a wrecker service," he said. "I've reached the point now where I can make a decent living. It's hard work and I haven't made the living some lawyer might make, but I've raised my five kids with it."

One of Davis' sons, Mike, helps with the 24-hour wrecker service.

"I've hauled cars in here from every-where," the younger Davis said. "I even the budget cuts would take a huge chunk

got a call from a guy one day who had bought an old T-bird at Charleston and it had broken down on him before he got any farther than Hurricane. I remember him because I gave him a few bucks for the car and the last time I saw him he

was hitch-hiking down the road." "Yes, you can make a living in this business," he said. "But, you've got to

know parts. You've got to know what fits

what and you've got to know what makes

He paused and listened as a big red rooster atop a battered 1973 Ford began crowing loudly. As the rooster declared his suprema-

an automobile tick.

cy, a cold wind suddenly sprang up, bringing a furious flurry of thick snowflakes. And slowly, as Davis watched, the driving snow began softening the bat-tered outlines of the dreams of the past and the wave of the future.

### Reagan's Hometown Hit By Budget Cuts

10.6 percent.

DIXON, III. (UPI) - President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would have a staggering impact on his own hometown, a union official says.

The American Federation of State,

out of funds needed to operate the Dixon Developmental Center, a state-run mental health facility that is the community's leading employer. The cuts would force the layoff of 482 employees, boosting the unemployment rate from 8.3 percent to



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# Daniel' Relative Disputes Widow

LIBERTY (AP) — The widow of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. ended two days of emotional, sensational testimony in her child custody battle by saying her husband fondled his 3-year-old son and made her "ashamed" of his conduct with his son by a previous

However, Daniel's sister-in-law testified that Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her estranged husband, seemed amused not ashamed - the first time she talked about that second episode.

Charlotte Daniel, wife of Houston Daniel, told a jury today she may have talked to a friend about "not saying anything bad" about her brother-in-law

Charlotte Daniel said she had heard rumors from Jean Daniel Murph, who brought the custody case against her brother's widow, that someone was saying bad things about her slain brother-in-

Under cross-examination by Vickie Daniel's attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Charlotte Daniel said she talked to Ann Daniel Rogers, her husband's cousin, several days after Daniel's funer-

Asked why she made such a call, Mrs. Daniel replied, "Because I had heard rumors that things were being said about

"Mrs. Murph told me about the rumors," she said, when asked by Haynes. She said Mrs. Murph talked to her

several days after Daniel's funeral. Vickie Daniel, 33, was the first witness in a suit filed by Mrs. Murph, who is trying to gain custody of the Daniels' two youngest sons, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1.

Vickie Daniel testified Tuesday that she disliked leaving Franklin alone with Daniel because she had seen him sexually fondling the boy.

'He would be lying in bed and on several occasions Price would go in and put his hands down his drawers.

an incident she tape-recorded while Daniel was in bed with Tom Daniel, his son by a previous marriage.

She said she confronted Daniel with that tape to protect herself if he ever tried to take her children from her, but she did not say what his reaction was and the contents of the tape have not been re-

Charlotte Daniel later testified that Vickie Daniel told her about the tape-recorded incident but, rather than seeming ashamed or upset, thought "it was fun-

The widow often complained about being beaten and deprived of money for household necessities, but Charlotte Daniel testified she never saw any bruises. And when she visited her brother-inlaw's home, "I saw food, I saw clothes .. a lot of clothes. She dressed very nicely, the sister-in-law testified.

Zeke Zbranek, attorney for Mrs. Murph, introduced checks totaling more than \$13,000 Daniel wrote to his wife between 1978 and his death. Vickie Daniel said they were to pay for household upkeep, health care and other bills.

In Monday's testimony, she had said Daniel often beat and kicked her and abused her children. That day's hearing was ended when she burst into tears during her first public recounting of the death of her husband.

She said the fatal shooting came after Daniel threatened to kill her when she refused to sign some papers relating to her divorce request, then told him she had thrown out a large stash of marijuan-

She admitted shooting him but said it was an unintentional act of self-defense and followed the firing of a warning shot.

She has waived her Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-incrimination for the child custody hearing as part of an agreement that lets her keep the two boys until the issue of custody is decided by the court.

Her murder trial is expected to begin



SOME T.L.C. — The apprentice ballerina's road to Pavlovadom is full of pitfalls as 3-year-old Jennifer

McArdle, left, of Hingham, Mass., found out when she

quick kiss, center, and a little assurance from instruchurt her finger. However, some timely concern, left, a tor Debbie Kerwin make it all better. (AP Laserphoto)

# Negotiations With Miners' Union Falters

WASHINGTON (AP) - A national coal strike appears inevitable following collapse of contract talks between the industry and the United Mine Workers. But it may be much shorter and less disruptive than the record 111-day walkout three years ago.

Negotiators for the 160,000-member union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry bargaining agent, broke off talks Tuesday in the

> sought changes in work rules were the The two sides also were far apart on wages and benefits and industry propos-

quest for their first strike-free settlement

that the industry representatives were

not interested in good-faith bargaining,

and he sent members of the union's bar-

gaining council home. The BCOA count-

ered that it was willing to return to the

Although both sides were reluctant to

say what went wrong, union negotiator

Paul Gaston of Kentucky said industry-

bargaining table for "serious" talks.

UMW President Sam Church declared

als for overhauling the pension plan. UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said a strike at 12:01 a.m. EST on March 27 is unavoidable, given the union's 10-day process for ratification by the 39-member bargaining council and rank-and-file min-

Callen said there could be no extension of the March 27 contract deadline but that a settlement reached before then would mean a short-lived strike.

Miners at one Ohio mine staged a wildcat walkout today in protest over the stalled contract talks. About 450 miners at the Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Raccoon Mine No. 3 staged the job action shortly

after midnight. Larry Birchfield, secretary of the UMW local, said a meeting would be later today to urge the miners to return to work.

Callen said there remained an "outside chance" that the two sides could return to the bargaining table, and Church said a key core of union negotiators staying in Washington would contact industry representatives to see if there was any change in their position. The BCOA's three-man negotiating team, however, went home

There was no indication the Reagan administration would intercede in the bargaining, and UMW officials maintained they didn't want any involvement by the government.

A new coal strike probably would have much less impact on the economy than the protracted walkout of the winter of 1977-78, which precipitated mass layoffs and some power cutbacks in the coal-dependent Midwest.

Electric utilities, major purchasers of union-mined coal, are believed to have a 90-day stockpile, and the winter heating season is nearing its end.

The miners' union may have sacrificed leverage at the bargaining table by striking the industry for 151/2 weeks three years ago. It had the effect of moving the

contract expiration date from December to nearly spring at a time when non-union Western strip mines have become more important coal producers.

Negotiations to avoid a strike this year collapsed in the predawn hours

Callen said the industry representatives gave the union an ultimatum: Accept the proposals on the table, which the UMW spokesman termed "impossible to accept," or quit talking.

At midafternoon, the two sides still

had not returned to the table, and Church issued an ultimatum of his own: Unless the union heard from the industry within 90 minutes, the bargaining council would be sent home.

After hearing nothing, Church dispatched Callen to serve notice on the industry that the union was calling it quits.

At a news conference just before midnight Tuesday, Church called the industry's offer a "totally unacceptable proposal that certainly does not deal with coal's reality today.

He said the industry's package offered only 19 percent more in wages and benefits and, in response, the union cut 5 percent from its own demand for a 51 percent increase over a three-year period. The typical miner now makes \$10.50 an

### **Cuba Native Surrenders Quietly** After Attempt To Hijack Plane Carlos Cordiero, a New York banker and

ban native who apparently tried to hijack an Air Florida New York-Miami jetliner to Cuba late Tuesday by throwing a brief case into the aisle and yelling in Spanish "I have a bomb," surrendered quietly to crew members.

The plane was diverted to Charleston and the man, identified as Rigaberto Sanchez Gonzalez, 49, a native of Cuba living in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, was arrested without incident by Charleston County police upon landing at 11:30 p.m. Authorities who searched the brief-

bris" - miscellaneous items. Gonzalez was ordered to appear before a U.S. magistrate later today on a

case said it contained only socks and "de-

charge of air piracy. It was all very anticlimatic," said

transit workers set up picket lines at a

major commuter hub on the fringe of the

city during rush hour this morning, inter-

rupting service on buses and trolleys that

link Philadelphia and its western sub-

Thomas, a spokesman for the Southeast-

ern Pennsylvania Transportation Author-

ity. "They're (the strikers) walking a line

and apparently the operators are not

The 4-day-old strike by some 4,900

members of Local 234 of the Transport

Workers Union affects buses, trolleys

NEW YORK (AP) - Six municipal

and two private hospitals kept clinics

closed, put off elective surgery and re-

ferred patients to other facilities today as

a strike by some 2,000 interns and resi-

dent physicians over quality of patient

Interns and Residents were ordered to

appear before State Supreme Court Jus-

tice Arthur E. Blyn in Manhattan today

to explain why they should not be found

in contempt of Blyn's March 12 order

Blyn ordered the appearance after ci-

ty lawyers asked him Tuesday to fine

strike leaders \$250 each and the union

\$100,000 for each day of what the city

They also sought revocation of the un-

Leaders of the striking Committee of

care entered its second day.

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and subways within the city's borders.

crossing the line

"Everything is stopped," said Art

Commuter Services

Colombian native who was one of the 74 passengers and six crewmembers on the "There was no shrieking. It was a very dull finish.

The FBI said a search was being made for another passenger, who disappeared at the Charleston airport, but added there was no indication he was involved in the attempted hijacking.

The jetliner, Flight 722, was parked on an isolated part of a runway and searched inside and in the luggage compartment before the passengers were allowed back on and the craft continued to Miami shortly after 3 a.m. today.

The incident was the first attempted hijacking of a commerical airliner to Cuba this year, but there were 10 such hi-Picketers Interrupt

by the strike, and most are driving or tak-

ing Conrail trains into the nation's

sents SEPTA mechanics, operators,

cashiers, pledged Tuesday to remain on

strike until a satisfactory agreement is

reached. No negotations are scheduled.

Leaders of the union, which repre-

fourth-largest city.

refugees. The hijackings stopped when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro began sending hijackers back to the United States for prosecution.

Nervously smoking cigarettes and pacing the Boeing 737, Gonzalez waited until the craft was 45 minutes from New York's Kennedy Airport, then flung a briefcase into the aisle

Passengers said he yelled "Viva Cuba" and "I have a bomb" in Spanish, which many of the passengers and crewmembers speak. He said a "bomb was in the briefcase and he wanted to go to Cuba, 'said FBI agent Lowell Strong.

The plane was about 100 miles east of Charleston at that time and it was diverted to the South Carolina port city. Several of the passengers said they were not aware of the hijack attempt and were turbance The man, "drably dressed" in a dark

shirt and pants with no coat, ran into the restroom after throwing down the briefcase, and locked the door. The passengers were moved to the farthest seats from the briefcase, which three stewardesses covered with blankets, apparently to muffle any explosion. A Spanish-speaking stewardess finally

coaxed the man from the restroom and he sat quietly in the rear of the plane while it landed at about 11:30 p.m. EST and the passengers were removed. Three uniformed policemen came aboard and arrested him without incident.

### Clogged Ports, Loss Of Funds Hamper Efforts To Move Coal here (Philadelphia)," Carl Reed, a

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Pennsylvania coal operators, eager to take advantage of burgeoning overseas demand. are struggling just to move coal out of the state because of ports so jammed that ships sit for weeks waiting to be

In addition, the Conrail system that has gradually been winning over many mine operators, who suffered for years with erratic, inefficient rail service, is under threat of losing its federal dollars.

The dilemma faced by one company, Barnes & Tucker Coal based in Valley Forge, illustrates the current problems in moving coal.

emotional, powerful eulogy that had the

that can tell us anything about this

child," he said. "Where she came from,

why she was struck down in the prime of

"Perhaps we are angered; perhaps we are filled with tears," he continued,

"but she leaves behind ... a life that has

touched you and me. She cried out to us

through death, and each one of us re-

sponded. She's touched (us), and I think

The people lined up several hours be-

A Catholic service was held because

"I just felt sorry for this child," said

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and the Chessie System. But the transportation decision the company must make is not based on rail service, which is equally good, said vice president Edwin Sheriff Instead the company will compare port facilities in Philadelphia, served by

A new mine Barnes & Tucker is devel-

oping to produce coal for Korea is locat-

ed between rail lines operated by Conrail

Conrail, and Baltimore, served by Ches-"The pier situation is such that we

have to take a hard look at the best place to send it. The congestion at the piers this last year, and particularly since the cold weather came, has been terrific,' The clogged ports are caused in part

because of the demand for U.S. coal from developing nations and those in Europe, where Poland's labor troubles have cut the amount of coal it can supply.

"There are European coal buyers crawling all over the United States. If we can find a way to get it out of the country, that's a potential market for U.S. coal," said Alan Walker, president of Bradford Coal Co. in Bigler, Pa.

Charles Potter, chairman of the board of Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., the state's largest producer, said R&P is afraid it will lose some contracts because of demurrage fees - the price paid for ships to sit in port, waiting to be loaded.

We have had to ship coal to Hampton Roads, Va., because Philadelphia and Baltimore couldn't handle it. There's not enough dump capacity. The ports aren't big enough," said Potter. "Ships are waiting six weeks to get in

sey, acknowledged. Reed said annual coal exports from Philadelphia, steady at 1 million tons since 1975, tripled last year to 3 million tons. The port ranks fourth in coal ex-

spokesman for the Delaware River Port

Authority of Pennsylvania and New Jer-

ports tied with New Orleans behind Norfolk, Va., Baltimore and Mobile, Ala. The state has recently committed itself to financing a \$22.6 million renovation of Pier 124 in Philadelphia, but U.S. Sen. John Heinz said the project, while

helpful, "barely puts us in the ball "While we are improving he port of Philadelphia from 2.5 (million) to 10 million tons, Hampton Roads is increasing its capacity from 25 (million) to 75 mil-

lion tons a year," he said in a recent speech to the Keystone Bituminous Coal Association Heinz said another Philadelphia pier Port Richmond, which has a capacity of 30 million tons of coal a year - is endangered because its owner. Conrail. wants to sell off parts to settle short-term

cash problems "It's at great risk," Heinz said. "If we lose that, I do not know how we uncork

the bottleneck in the port of Philadelphi-

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### Thousands Mourn Unidentified Child the Rev. Joseph Benintende delivered an

BALTIMORE (AP) - For several minutes, the woman's head was bowed in prayer. As she looked at the body of a little girl lying inside the white casket,

Although SEPTA's suburban transit her eyes welled with tears. network, the Red Arrow Division, was "What a waste," she muttered before

their striking junior colleagues

The Health and Hospitals Corpora-

tion, which runs the city's 16 hospitals.

said 56 percent of interns and residents

scheduled to work at the six institutions

were on the job late Tuesday night, few-

er than the 63 percent who showed up for

ures, saying strikers had a clear majority

from the moment they set up pickets at 7

ty hospitals treated about 6,000 in-pa-

Union officials challenged the city fig-

On an average day last year the six ci-

not struck, some of it's employees were honoring the TWU picket lines that went Within hours, St. Pius V Roman Cathup about 4 a.m. at the 69th Street Terolic Church here was packed with several minal in Upper Darby. Service on as thousand strangers who came to mourn many as 22 bus and trolley routes was an unidentified, abused child. The girl, found four months ago dangling from a

day shifts.

a m Monday.

The cause of her death is not known. The mourners streamed into the

church all day Tuesday, quietly passing by the tiny body in the casket donated by a local undertaker. By nightfall, several thousand had come To an angel, from someone who

cares," said one card. Another read: "God, please find a place in your kingdom for this forgotten child.

There were no seats left by the time

Physicians Strike At NY Hospitals

Meanwhile, the city reduced the poppitals, both in The Bronx, are the 600-bed ulation of its six struck hospitals by 10 Bronx Lebanon and the 1.168-bed Monpercent. Senior attending physicians, many working 12-hour shifts, covered for

The reason for the strike, said Dr. Jonathan House, CIR president, "is not money. We need more aides, messengers, nurses and elevator operators. For 11 years we've tried to address these issues, only to be met with bungling and incompetence on the part of the hospital administration.

We have had management problems. But she said, "The issue of patient care standards will not be negotiated."

Rosa Ragland "It was the least I could do is come and pay my respects ... for someone who was discarded just like a shoe. That's the hurting part.

Madeline Bohman, executive vice president of the hospital agency, said,

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# Wichita State Likes Midwest Pairing

By The Associated Press

It's been 25 years since Kansas and Wichita State last met on a basketball court, and hardly anyone would have predicted their meeting Friday night in the opening game of the NCAA's Midwest Regional tournament.

Arkansas and Louisiana State University, the highest-ranked team left in the college basketball championship playoffs, meet in the second game Friday night. The regional championship will be decided Sunday, with the winner going on to

Philadelphia to play for the national title in the Final Four.

Just about every state has a parallel to the Wichita State-Kansas situation, where an established school with a rich tradition sees little to gain in playing a home-and-home series with a neighboring school trying to claw its way to national

"A lot of people have been wanting a game against KU for a long time," said Kevin Weiberg, sports information director at Wichita State. "But I don't think they expected it this year.

"I think a lot of people - maybe most people - never thought that KU or Wichita State, either one, would still be around at this point."

To get there, both had to pull off a couple of the upsets that have marked this year's playoffs.

Kansas knocked off third-ranked Arizona State 88-71 after beating Mississippi

69-66 in the opening game of the playoffs. Wichita State rolled over Southern University 95-70, then upset 13th-ranked Io-

wa 60-56 Sunday in Wichita. The tournament's fourth-seeded team, defending national champion Louisville, fell to Arkansas 74-73 on Saturday, leaving only LSU arguing that "bye" was anything other than a short way of saying good-bye.

The LSU Tigers, however, showed little signs of the season-ending lethargy that led to two of the defeats they suffered this season. They rolled over Lamar 100-78 on Saturday in Austin.

"If we continue to play like we did Saturday, we'll be in Philadelphia," said LSU coach Dale Brown.

"Everything was clicking."

He said his low-key approach after his team clinched the Southestern Conference championship may have caused the losses to Kentucky and Georgia. But he said he feels it was the right way to keep his squad from burning out before the

He said his plan worked so well that pre-tournament practices were boring for

"There was no coaching involved," he said. "They did everything right. They were really sharp, really crisp.

Meanwhile, it will be muscle against height when Tennessee tangles with Virgi-

# **UCLA's Flux Opens** Farmer's Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry Farmer brings a solid basketball background, heavily steeped in John Wooden philosophy, and 'a diverting sense of humor to his new job as UCLA's basketball coach.

The first attribute may help him bring a sense of continuity to the school's basketball program, and the second might ease him over rough spots that contributed to the departure of his three immediate predecessors.

Farmer, a 30-year-old former Bruin star under Wooden and a UCLA assistant for the past six years, was named Tuesday to replace Larry Brown as the team's

"It's been a tough six years for me. Farmer said at a news conference. "I had to get rid of three coaches to get the job. Now guys are lining up for my old spot for the same reason.

Asked how long he thought it may take for him to receive his first criticism. he grinned and said: "What time is it?"

Farmer said he's quite aware of the pressure of coaching the Bruins, who won 10 NCAA titles under Wooden before the legendary coach retired in 1975.

'I like the challenge that people expect UCLA to win and I accept it fullwell knowing what I have to do," Farmer said. "So much of the tradition here at the school. I have been a part of."

· Brown, who left to become coach of the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets, held the Bruin post for as did Gene Bartow at Cunningham before him

Those three all had winning records at UCLA - never failing to reach 20 victories in a season - but the marks paled in comparison to the Wooden string of championships

This is day one of what I hope is not a two-year stint," said Farmer. "I have been with the Bruin basketball program for 11 years and I intend to stay a lot

He will try to coach "like Larry Farm-

'My background is closely linked to John Wooden, so my foundation is rooted in coach Wooden's style," Farmer explained. "The icing on the cake is what I've learned from Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown while I served under them.

Asked if his teams will resemble Wooden's on the floor, Farmer grinned and replied: "I hope so at the end of the game.

Brown had a 22-10 record his first year at the school, and his young Bruins surprised most observers by making it to the championship game of the NCAA tournament, where they lost to Louisville. This season, UCLA was 20-7 and lost its opening game of the playoffs, a surprising 78-55 defeat by Brigham Young last Saturday

The general response of the Bruin players to the coaching change seemed one of happiness for Farmer and sadness over Brown's departure

"I learned a lot of basketball from Larry Brown," said sophomore guard Michael Holton, "but I feel good about the future of this program."





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nia in the NCAA East Regional college basketball tournament Thursday night.

Notre Dame meets Brigham Young in the nightcap. At 6-foot-7 and 235 pounds, Tennessee center Howard Wood uses his muscle to stop opponents who often tower over him. Thursday, he faces 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who has led the Cavaliers to a 26-3 record and the regular-season championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

They are ranked No. 5 in the country and are top-seeded in the regional.

"There's no way I've been losing sleep over Sampson now," Wood said before Tuesday's practice in Knoxville. "This will be just another big game for us."



NEXT, PLEASE - Larry Farmer is introduced Tuesday as the fifth head basketball coach in the last eight years at UCLA. Farmer replaces Larry Brown, who resigned Monday to accept the head-coaching job with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association. (AP Laserphoto)

For many Irish seniors, their contest with Brigham Young is another step in a program aimed at doing it right the second time around

Irish star Kelly Tripucka and other seniors played on the Notre Dame squad that made it to the NCAA final four in 1978. They lost the opener to Duke, then the consolation game to Arkansas.

"To have something like that happen so fast just coming out of high school, it was like you didn't even get to enjoy it," Tripucka said.

The Irish are 23-5 and ranked No. 7 in the country. "Now we're all seniors, and I figure we're good enough to go back," he said.

# Tyler's Ned Fowler **Assumes Tulane Job**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ned Fowler, who describes himself as a stern but fair taskmaster, has been named to succeed Roy Danforth as basketball coach at Tulane University.

Fowler, 37, compiled a 31-4 record at Tyler Junior College this season and was 83-22 for his three years at the school.

Danforth, who led Syracuse to six consecutive post-season tournaments before moving to Tulane, accumulated a 45-90 record in five years at the school. He resigned after this season to become an associate athletic director at Tulane.

Athletic director Hindman Wall said Fowler signed a three-year contract with the school.

He said he hopes to bring three Tyler players with him when he begins work at Tulane. Fowler coached Clarence Swannegan, now of Texas Tech, in past sea-

"I feel like we had at least three good players (at Tyler JC)," Fowler said Tuesday. "I most probably will give them the opportunity to come to Tulane.

We didn't get to be 31-4 just on my coaching. I'll tell you that

He said point guard Prince Bridges, and forwards Curtis Wallace and Elton

Webster, both 6-foot-6, will be offered athletic scholarships to Tulane.

High school talent in Texas and Louisiana will also get a thorough scanning, he

He said he liked the challenge of building a winning program at a school which has had just four winning seasons since 1960.

"I'd rather have the underdog role and have to rebuild than be at a UCLA or Louisville," he said.



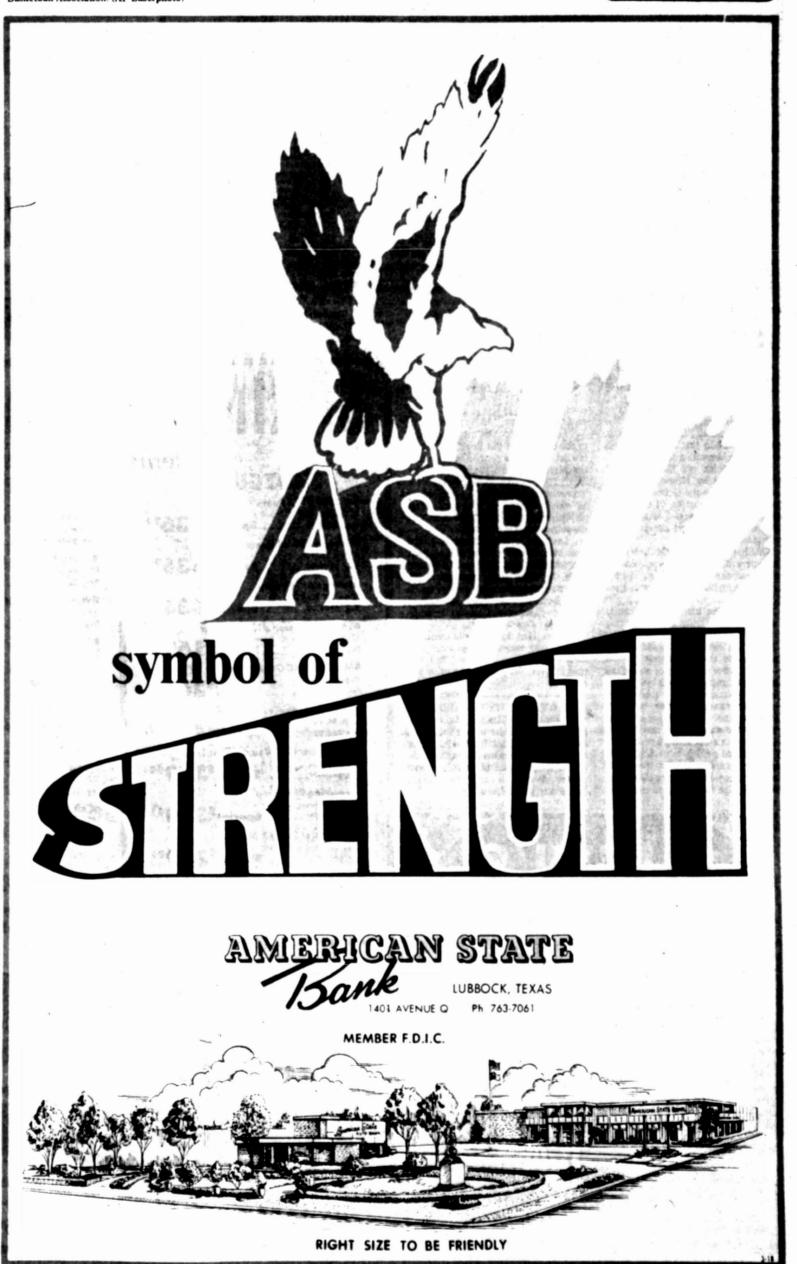
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# NFL Reacts Nervously To Judge's Decision

ers-National Football League trial that was scheduled to begin Monday will be delayed again, probably until the middle of

The NFL's request to have the trial moved out of Los Angeles was denied Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Harry Preger-

The NFL contended that the anti-trust suit, in which the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission claim the NFL and others conspired to block the Raiders' move to Los Angeles, could not be tried fairly in Los Angeles.

But Pregerson said in a 43-page ruling denying the motion that he felt an impartial jury could be seated in Los Angeles.

In Maui, Hawaii, where the NFL owners' meeting is currently in progress, the league issued a statement saying it would appeal Pregerson's ruling on the change of venue, and NFL attorney Patrick Lynch left for San Francisco almost immediate-

The NFL said appeal would be filed on an emergency basis within 24 hours in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal in San Fran-

The court of appeal could make a decision within 10 days. If the appeal is denied, the anti-trust trial could start about 10 days after the decision is made.

The trial was originally scheduled to start on Feb. 9, but continued to next Monday. Now, it appears impossible for proceedings to begin before mid-April.

'The judge's denial of our motion to change venue to a neutral site reflects what appears to be a determination to keep the case in Los Angeles regardless of obvious exposure to serious risks of unfairness," the NFL said in a prepared statement.

"We are obviously concerned about going to trial in the very jurisdiction whose citizens have the biggest stake in the out-

Said Howard Daniels, attorney for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission. "We consider this an important victory. Since the financial shape and it would have been much more expensive for us if the trial had been held somewhere else

"Too, there would have been witnesses we would not have been able to subpoena if the trial had been moved out of this

The NFL's concern over the suit is apparent at the league's annual meeting.

While the league's Competitions Committee was making suggestions such as playing the conference chan games at warm, neutral sites, interest remained with the anti-

"I feel pretty good about it," commissioner Pete Rozelle said of the court battle, but he made the statement before Judge Pregerson's latest ruling was announced.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, heads the Competition Committee that includes Don Shula of Miami, Paul Brown of Cincinnati and Eddie LeBaron

They believe the NFC and AFC championship games should not be decided by weather conditions, such as the freezing cold at Cleveland when the Browns lost to the Oakland Raiders 14-12 in a playoff game last January.

The committee proposal calls for a "neutral" site in a warm climate, meaning that a non-NFL city would be involved.

The committee's 30 proposals also include those to permit a kicking tee such as used in college, reduction of the penalty for pass interference, giving both clubs at least one possession in case of overtime, and reduction of penalty when an ineligible receiver inadvertantly touches the ball.

The committee also will make a recommendation on the use of a glue-like substance by pass receivers. It seems the substance sticks on the football and causes problems, and stickum remover takes the natural stickiness from the ball's surface. After being cleaned with a solvent, the slippery footballs are

# Carroll, Kohler Key Tech Win

EDINBURG (Special) — Texas Tech, buoyed by its first solid pitching performance in five games, rattled Kansas 6-Tuesday in the second round of the Jody Ramsey Tournament here.

The Raiders rode the right arm of JU-CO transfer David Carroll to the 13th victory in 19 games this season and evened the tourney record at 1-1.

The round-robin, best-record action continues through Friday. Tech will play a double-header today, meeting Kansas at 4 30 p.m. followed by Pan American at 7 p.m. The team with the best record after three games against each of the other two schools will win the tourney.

Carroll a transfer from Panola Junior College, upped his record to 4-1 this season by three-hitting the Jayhawks. He surrendered a lone, unearned run in the third inning while walking three batters and striking out five.

With the score tied 1-1, Carroll got the only run he needed in the top of the fourth inning when catcher Dan Hejl doubled home Bobby Kohler, who had walked and stole second base

Kohler gave Carroll a four-run cush-

triple, driving in shortstop Andy Dawson, second baseman Scott Nethery and right

fielder Pat Moore Dawson and Nethery had each singled to reach base while Moore was safe on a

fielder's choice Kansas starter Kevin Clinton, 1-1, worked six innings before moving to the designated hitters slot and letting Matt Gibson get the final three outs. Tech did not let Gibson escape unscathed, however. Moore was safe at first on an error by Jayhawk shortstop Jeff Neuzil in the top of the seventh, stole second and scored the final run on Jimmy Zachry's single.

The three RBI gave Kohler 26 for the season and four in the first two tournament games. Dawson led the Raider hitters with a double and single in three plate appearances while Moore and Zachry, who each had a pair of hits Monday against Pan American, each singled against the Jayhawks

Tech opened the scoring in the top of the third when first baseman John Grimes singled and swiped second before Dawson came through with a double

The victory snapped a four-game Tech losing skid - an SWC sweep by Texas and the opening-round 8-4 setback

Robert Bryant, 1-1, will start on the mound for the Raiders today against Kansas while Derek Hatfield, 2-0, is scheduled to start against the Broncs.

The Raiders, playing all week long during their spring vacation, will conclude the tournament Friday against Kansas at 11 a.m. Due to a change in schedule, they will face Seaton Hall Friday at 4:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 2 p.m. instead of Missouri TECH ab r h bi KANSAS

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### **Marvin Miller Describes** Players' Side Of Dispute

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, rejects the notion that baseball owners are out to pin him with a defeat.

don't think it's that personal Miller said Tuesday, following a closeddoor meeting with the Detroit Tigers at their spring headquarters. I think they want to give the players a loss. That, I think, is more likely and almost proven by what has happened

What has happened is that the owners have spent a reported \$35 million for strike insurance through Lloyds of London in anticipation of a player walkout

The stumbling block is, and always has been compensation for clubs losing players through the free-agent draft.

When the compensation matter was tabled in the agrreement last May, a study committee consisting of player and management representatives was set up to seek a solution, but the study group was unable to solve the matter

'Maybe the word 'compensation' is getting in the way." Miller said "We're not opposed to a club losing a really quaiity player and getting something in return - without damaging the free agent However), any proposal we make that doesn't damage the free agent isn't good

enough for them to accept, and that's the crux of the problem," Miller added.

I think the one thing that's happened in the coverage of this dispute is that it has not been made clear to the fans that the players have no demands," Miller said. "The players have no proposals for improvement. The dispute is caused by an owner demand to take back rights players already have. I do not think that has gotten across to the fans.

Last year both sides disagreed on the issue of compensation and that's why it was set aside until this year. In putting aside this issue (compensation), there were no commitments whatsoever on either side as to what would come out of the study-committee effort and the negotiations to follow that

When Mr (baseball commissioner Bowie! Kuhn says there was a commitment - implied or otherwise - he is ter ribly in error, and I'm being as polite as I

GYMNAST WINS AWARD

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla (AP) -Kurt Thomas, winner of five medals at the 1980 Gymnastics World Championships, has been selected as Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Florida Sportswriters Association and the Florida Sportscasters Association,



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# Syracuse, West Virginia Coaches Gear For NIT

By The Associated Press
The way the Syracuse basketball team was playing toward the end of the year, things could only get better.

And, actually, they have.

Since finishing their worst regular season in a decade with a 15-11 record, the Orangemen have brightened considerably in playoff competition. Jim Boehelm's team swept three games to win the Big East tournament and has since won twice in the National Invitation Tournament.

Thursday night, the Orangemen hope to keep rolling against Michigan in their \$27 million Carrier Dome in one of two NIT quarterfinal games. In the other, Minnesota hosts West Virginia.

Quarterfinal play continues Friday night, with South Alabama playing at Tulsa

and Duke visiting Purdue.

"It's an excellent matchup," observed Boeheim of his team's game with Michigan. "They like to run. We like to run. Any team that has beaten teams like Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana - teams that are still going in that other tournament has got to be good."

Boeheim's remark about the "other" tournament was, of course, a reference to the NCAA playoffs. He had previously expressed resentment that Syracuse wasn't invited after winning the Big East.

The Wolverines have had a season much like the Orangemen. They fell out of The Wolverines have had a season much like the Orangemen. They fell out of contention in the Big Ten with a late-season slump, losing seven of their last eight games. But they have since bounced back with two NIT victories, including an 80-68 rout of Toledo last Sunday night.

"It seems strange playing here this late," says Syracuse center Danny Schayes of the 26,000-seat Dome. "The season was over and we're still playing home games. It doesn't seem like a tournament. We're not going anywhere."

Boeheim expects Erich Santifer, a Syracuse guard from Ann Arbor, Mich., to be psyched to play against the team from his hometown. "I'm sure it's going to be on his mind," he said. "He knows all those people. It'll be added incentive."

Meanwhile, West Virginia coach Gale Catlett is disappointed that his team will have to play on the road. The Mountaineers had a 19-1 record at home this year

# **Leonard Trains Hard** For Title Defense

greats, also fought out of Syracuse when

he held the world welterweight and mid-

dleweight titles during his heyday in the

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day of training for his match against Larry Bonds, Sugar Ray Leonard was confronted with the problem of a modernday boxing champion bringing a title bout to an old fight town.

After flooring one sparring partner and skipping rope to work up a sweat Monday, the reigning welterweight champion unleashed his energies on the speed bag and found what appeared to be a relic of an earlier boxing era.

"They must have used that bag in Jack Johnson's days," said Leonard, referring to the great heavyweight of the early 1900s. "I've never seen anything like it before."

Leonard had the unusual speed bag replaced quickly and resumed his twohour workout which drew more than 200 spectators who had paid \$1 each to watch the 24-year-old champion practice for his March 28 World Boxing Council title fight against Larry Bonds.

Leonard began his daily training sessions in the basement garage of the Onondaga County War Memorial, which has served as the site of past world title

The Leonard-Bonds bout is the first world championship fight to be held in Syracuse since hometown fighter Billy Backus took the welterweight crown from Mexico's Jose Napoles 11 years ago in a bout fought upstairs from Leonard's practice area in the War Memorial.

and were just 3-7 in road games.
"I thought we'd be a lock to play at home after drawing 25,000 for our first two games," he said. "We told our people all along that if they supported the team, we would get the home court. Apparently, that wasn't right."

As for the game site in Minnesota, Catlett pointed out:

'There are two things you can rest assured of. One, it's going to be cold out there. Two, we'll be playing in a big, old barn. It's not a modern facility at all. It's just your typical big, old Midwestern field house.

'This is going to be tough on our fans," added Catlett. "How do you get fans to



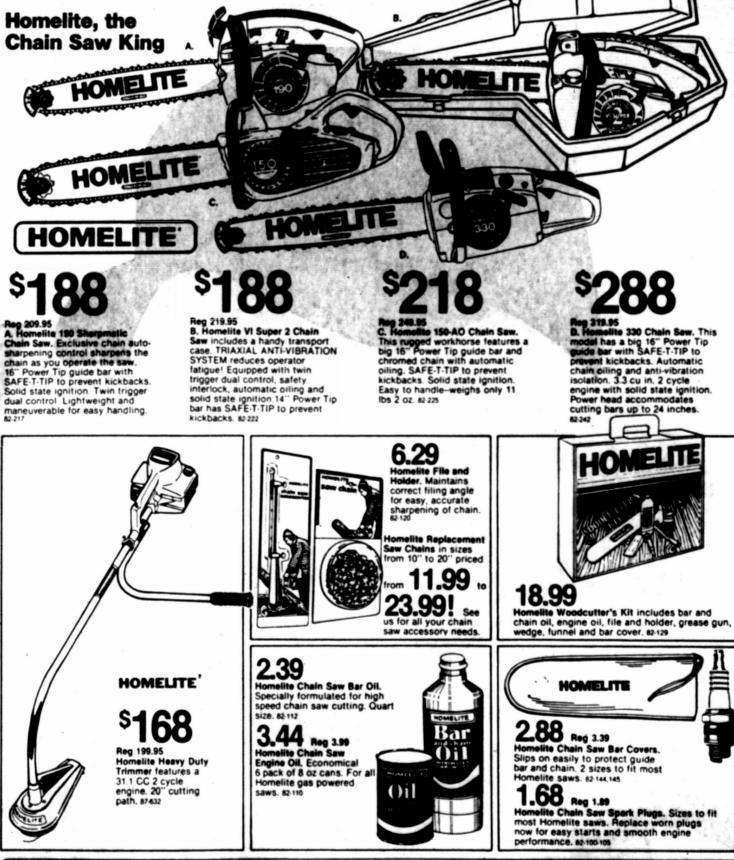




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# Cedeno Joins Richard On Astro Comeback Trail

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno picks up a bat and ball and begins playing a little pepper with J.R. Richard.

He isn't hitting the ball hard at all but Houston's big pitcher still is having some

trouble hanging onto it.
On the sideline throwing, Richard looks as good as he ever did. Meaning absolutely fearsome. But when he tries to handle ground balls, even slow hit ones, you can detect the effect of the stroke he suffered last summer. His depth perception isn't anywhere what it should be.

Seeing Cedeno hitting to Richard, and being concerned about the huge recuper-

ating fireballer as all of the Astros are, Luis Pujols, one of their catchers, calls out to Cedeno, "Be careful." He's kidding mostly, but kidding on the square.

Cedeno keeps hitting without answering. He has to be doing some thinking, though. Had he been careful, had he played it safety first, as the ballplayers say, last year might've turned out so differently. Not only for him, but for the Astros as well. Who knows, they might've wound up world champions, not the Phillies.

Go back to last October's National League playoffs, Game 3 at the Astrodome. The Astros are battling the Phillies in the late innings, both trying to get into the World Series, and with a man on first, Cedeno hits a ground ball to shortstop

Trying to keep his team out of a double play, Cedeno goes down the line as if he's running away from some wild-eyed posse. He gives it everything he's got, hits first base and he's out. Not only at first base, but out of the game and what's left of the season. He falls, dislocating his right ankle, and he's taken to the hospital, all through for the year.

'I won't say it feels great, but it's about 90 percent," Cedeno says, talking about the ankle after he finishes playing pepper with Richard. "It's good enough to play. I'm already moving ... even trying to steal bases.'

Cedeno obviously is happy with the progress he has made. Nobody knows Cesar Cedeno better than Tony Pacheco, who once was a coach

with the Astros and now is their advance scout. When it comes to evaluating ballplayers, Pacheco is right up there around the top.

He signed Cedeno in the Dominican Republic when he was only 16 and man-

aged him in Cocoa, in Covington, Va., in the All-Rookie League, and with Peninsula in the Carolina League, and was with him also during the three years he coached

"I feel as close to him as any human being can be," he says. "The biggest change I've seen in him as a ballplayer is the way he hits now. He used to stand right on top of the plate. Now he doesn't. But by moving away from the plate, he's a totally different hitter. I think his power production is less, but he can go to all fields more now and he's happy about that.

"That's just one side of him as a ballplayer," Pacheco goes on. "Remember, he has seven Gold Gloves and he's still one of the best base-stealers in the game."

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Pacheco has seen a marked change in Cedeno as a person from the time he broke in with Houston 11 years ago.

"As a person, he has adapted himself to a way of thinking American style," Pacheco says of the 30-year-old, Dominicanborn, five-time All Star. "He has learned to speak the language exceptionally well, married an American lady and learned to live in the American style. He's a very fine human being. Since his wife can't have children, he adopted twin boys. Not everybody would do that. Perhaps he wants to share the love and the money he's making in baseball. Not everybody would do

# lackson Rants,

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Reggie Jackson is full of sound and fury these days.

"I'm a walking keg of dynamite," the New York Yankee outfielder said Tuesday as he continued to throw around sparks in his celebrated feud with team owner George Steinbrenner.

"I can't hold in my feelings anymore," Jackson furned in the Yankee clubhouse. "I so much want to have a confrontation with him that I can't wait for it to happen. I want to tear this building down, but I know he won't come in here." Jackson hopes to renegotiate his contract which expires at the end of the 1981

season 'I'm tired of the whole situation," said Jackson. "It's affected my play. It's affecting it right now. I talked to the front office over a week ago. The front office knows how I feel. There's only one way to solve it — (but) I won't say what it is."

# Wants To Confront Steinbrenner

Asked if that meant he wanted to be traded, Jackson said: "I'm not going to say it."

Jackson was supposed to report to training camp here with the regulars March 1, but came in two days late and was reportedly fined \$5,000. Jackson was also angered by a remark by the Yankee owner about how the outfielder "talks out of both sides of his mouth."

"It has eaten at me since I heard it," said Jackson of the Steinbrenner quote. "(He should) tell me I'm no good to my face."

Jackson said he feels Steinbrenner never wanted to sign him to a new contract in the first place. Jackson currently makes about a half-million dollars a year, roughly \$1 million less annually than the Yankees' newest acquisition. Dave Winfield, and Steinbrenner traces Jackson's feelings to "pressure he feels from Winfield's presence.

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"I could have predicted it." said the Yankee owner. "Winfield has looked so good and you can see it in Reggie's actions. I've known him for four years. I know how he reacts to these things. Winfield looks so good and Reggie is struggling defensively and offensively, and it is bothering him a little. That's Reggle's way of reacting and I must say it's not very mature. But I know Reggie, and he'll be there when the time comes."

Earlier in the day, Jackson also displayed a good deal of displeasure when knocked down by a pitch from Atlanta's Al Hrabosky.

After pitching the Little Rock Travel- for the University of Plano in Plano, Tex-

the past 16 years.

When Jackson got up, the two played a cat-and-mouse game. Finally, time was called when Jackson was apparently not ready to hit. Hrabosky threw the ball anyway, and Jackson smugly stepped across the plate and tried to catch the pitch with his hand. He apparently wasn't hurt, as he went to first on a walk and later came out of the game after six innings with a double in two at-bats.

### 'Daffy' Dies 'Gashouse Gang' Loses Alumnus

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Paul "Daffy" Dean took a little bit of baseball with him when he, the other half of the "Me and Paul," combination died of a heart attack Tuesday in Springdale, Ark.

Dean, who was 66, never liked the Daffy monicker. A sportswriter was responsible for the nickname after the 1934 season when Dean teamed with his more famous brother Dizzy to win 49 games for St. Louis and all four games of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

The "Me and Paul" duo combined for 200 career wins in the '30s for the Gashouse Gang. Dizzy had 150 of those, and his 30 wins in 1934 still stand in the St. Louis Cardinals' record book.

### Chaps, Opposition Suffer 'Blow-Out'

Lubbock Christian College's scheduled baseball double-header against William Jewell (Mo.) at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Chaparral Stadium was postponed by windy conditions.

One of those games was to be made up as part of a triple-header between the two teams that began at 11 a.m. today at LCC. A double-header originally had been scheduled today.

LCC entered at 15-14, while William Jewell was 1-5.

Even so, insiders concede Daffy might have been the better pitcher.

'Criminy, he didn't need a curve, not when he threw the heaviest sinker you ever saw," said Frankie Frisch, when he managed the 1934 team. "When a batter hit one of those pitches, his hands stung as painfully in July as if he'd swung an icicle in December.

A shoulder injury ended Daffy's promising career after he'd won 19 games in 1934 and 1935. The farmboy from Lucas, Ark., was 5-5 in 1936 before asking to be placed on the voluntarily re-

Although Daffy won seven more games before retiring for good in 1943, it was 1934 his fans remember

In September, when the Cardinals were playing a make-up double-header in Brooklyn, Dizzy went out and won the first game on a three-hitter. But Daffy, in what he termed his greatest moment in baseball, bested that effort by no-hitting the Dodgers.

The Cardinals won the pennant that year by two games after the New York Giants collapsed and lost six of their last

In the series against Detroit, Dizzy and Daffy gave the Cardinals a 2-1 lead in the series by sandwiching victories around a loss to Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe. The Cardinals lost the next two,

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but Daffy picked up the win in the sixth for the 1935 season. The hurler sat out game and Dizzy closed out the series by winning the seventh.

While Dizzy went out and bought an airplane. Daffy bought a farm and married a former beauty queen.

A salary dispute with the Cardinals

making so much money," Daffy said while leaning against a plow on his Ar-

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Rick

The Pittsburgh Pirates' front office

Rhoden lived with the fear that his pitch-

had egg on its face, resigned to the fact it

Things, however, may have changed.

Rhoden believes he is ready to return to

the form that once made him an All-Star.

The Pirates may yet come up smelling

The trade was made in April 1979.

The Pirates sent to Los Angeles pitcher

Jerry Reuss, who never reached his pote-

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excellent performer for the Dodgers the

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pitched one game for the Pirates.

Rhoden, however, had his arm oper-

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followed when Daffy was offered \$8,500

kansas farm. "Well, I'm old enough to win a danged lot of ball games for 'em."

until the last day of spring training be-

"They tell me I'm too young to be

Rhoden Recovers, Hopes To Help Pirates back of my shoulder and also a torn carti- how you're going to react to that," Rhodlage, and the cartilage was causing all the

spring training workout.

All that winter, Rhoden spent time rehabilitating the arm, lifting weights and throwing. He still wasn't ready to pitch major-league baseball in the spring and, in a mutual agreement with the club, went to Portland in the Pacific Coast League

problems," Rhoden recalled before a

The 27-year-old right-hander strengthened his arm in Portland, posted a 6-3 record, compiled a 2.94 earned run average and pitched a no-hitter. He came back to Pittsburgh, and recorded a 7-5 mark with a 3.83 ERA, starting in mid-June.

Did Rhoden think his career was over when the doctors took the knife to his

bread-and-butter right arm? Sure, anytime you have any kind of problem or operation, you never know

make it back I'd have no one to fault." Rhoden said he did everything he could do and it worked out fine. He thinks he's ready to give the Pirates what they thought they traded for in April,

1979: a potential 20-game winning pitch-The 6-foot-7 Rhoden, a member of the 1976 NL All-Star team and who had the 11th best ERA in the league (2.98), claims he hasn't had any problems this

ers to a 4-2 win in a comeback attempt in

April 1946, Daffy thought he'd found

month later, he was released.

"the old snap and zing." But less than a

He spent the next several years as a

minor league club owner and manager

and then served as varsity baseball coach

en declared. "My only thought was to do

spring "I threw all during the winter, a couple of times a week anyway, to keep anything from building up in the arm," Rhoden explained. "And for the first

time in three years I feel real good." Rhoden said his outlook for this season is to be able to go out and pitch every five days.

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problems. He'd been in retirement for

Funeral services are scheduled Thurs-

day in Clarksville, Ark. Daffy is survived

by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

the best I could, do everything I could to rehabilitate myself. Then, if I didn't "If I'm healthy, the rest will take care of itself," the pitcher said. "If I can pitch the whole year without any problems, I'll win games.

Rhoden said he feels fortunate he has played five seasons in the majors.

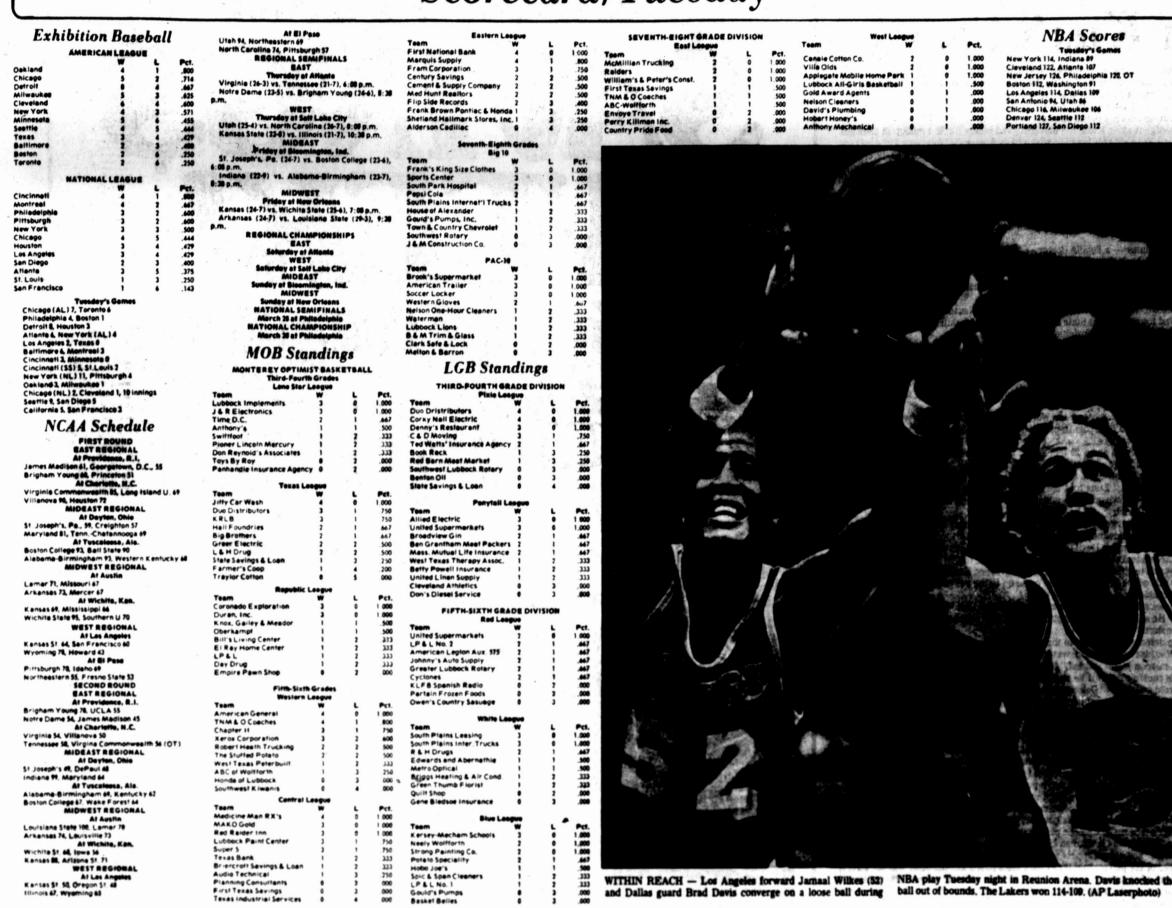
### Tigers To Replace Injured Schatzeder

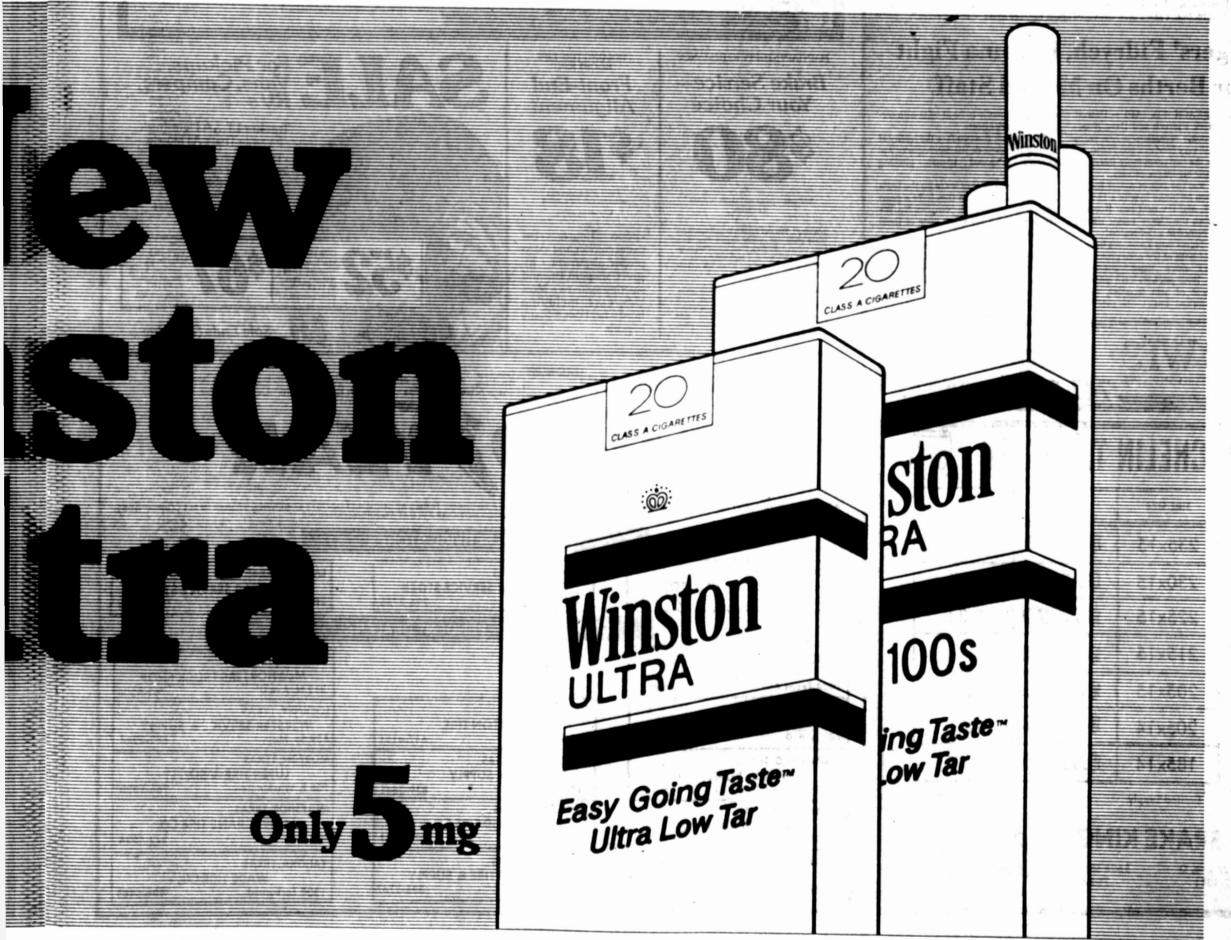
DETROIT (AP) - Detroit manager Sparky Anderson will begin looking at candidates for a possible spot in the Tigers' starting-pitching rotation in place of Dan Schatzeder, whose elbow injury has

failed to clear up. Schatzeder, 26, injured his elbow in a spring training outing 10 days ago and is still experiencing pain when he throws.

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WITHIN REACH — Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes (52) NBA play Tuesday night in Reunion Arena. Davis knocked the and Dallas guard Brad Davis converge on a loose ball during ball out of bounds. The Lakers won 114-109. (AP Laserphoto)

# Witnesses Clash In Kush Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush "delivered a short, quick punch" to the face of punter Kevin Rutledge after a bad kick in a 1978 game, a University of Washington fan testified Tuesday.

Another spectator, however, told the court he saw Kush grab Rutledge's face mask but did not see a punch thrown.

Rutledge is suing Kush, the university and others for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" following a 27-yard punt in the fourth quarter of Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Se-

Kush has previously testified that he "can't ever recall touching Rutledge" in the game and "was nowhere near him" when the incident supposedly happened.

Danny Luna, who said he watched the game from the sidelines "right behind the (Arizona State) bench," told the court Tuesday that he saw Kush grab Rutledge by the face mask after a poor punt and "slap him on the side of the helmet with an open hand."

John Holmes - a Seattle doctor - testified that a coach grabbed Rutledge's face mask, "shook it, pushed it up and a short punch was delivered to the face with a closed hand."

Four other spectators testified Monday that Kush shook Rutledge's face mask vigorously but did not punch him.

Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, also alleges Kush and former Arizona State assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush, in testimony, and Maskill via a deposition, have denied the harassment.

Closing arguments in the first phase of the trial, which is in its seventh week, will be given today. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Kleinschmidt said he may present the case to the jury of 10 women and three men sometime later in the day for deliberation.

Luna, a Phoenix construction worker who flew to Seattle to watch the game said he obtained a field pass from a friend and stood next to Arizona State's bench to see what it was like.

He said he "was about 20 feet away" and had an unobstructed view of the alleged Kush-Rutledge altercation.

"I saw Mr. Kush come toward the punter after the kick and there was some kind of argument," Luna told the court. "I saw Mr. Kush grab him by the face mask and yank down on it. He said something else and then hit him with an open hand on the helmet

"Then Kush let go and made a gesture like 'Get away from me.' He turned and went back to the sidelines to watch the game."

Luna said then-Sun Devil tight end Marshall Edwards was standing next to him when the incident occurred "and I'm sure he saw it, too."

Edwards testified last week that Kush "grabbed Kevin's mask and slapped him on the side of the helmet. His hand came up to the ear hole. I didn't see any skinto-skin contact. Holmes said he "saw a confrontation but I could not identify the coach as coach

Kush." He added that he thought the person who punched Rutledge "was wearing a white shirt.'

The defense called Kush to the witness stand again Tuesday as its last witness and asked him what his attire was for the game in question.

"A maroon jacket and hat," Kush said. Under cross-examination, however, he said he couldn't recall if he was wearing a white shirt underneath the jacket on that "cold and drizzly" October 1978 game day.

Holmes told the court he was seated "approximately 10 rows up in the second deck" in Husky Stadium "about 50 yards" from the field.

"The punter made a bad kick, came off the field and cut through a bunch of players to the bench. My next recollection was a coach approaching the punter, reaching up with his left hand to grab his face mask and shook it," said Holmes. 'Then he pushed the mask up and delivered a short, quick punch.

"I was so surprised to see it and I was surprised by the force of it," Holmes added. "It was not a push. It was a punch. His (the coach's) right arm was down, hanging by his side, then he came up with it. I remember distinctly that it (the blow) was not to the side of the helmet. It was to the face area.

Seven ex-Sun Devil players have previously testified that they saw Kush grab Rutledge's face mask after the punt in question. Two said they witnessed a punch thrown, but one said it was "an uppercut" and the other said it "resembled a German salute" and did not appear to be full-force.

Three of the players said they didn't see a punch and the other was not sure. A university administrator and school booster have also told the court they observed "a confrontation" between Kush and Rutledge. The booster said he saw one of Kush's arms in a swinging motion, but didn't know if there was actually a punch

"It was a punch with a closed hand," Holmes said. "The motion I saw was a punching motion. I saw a blow delivered under the face mask - an uppercut.

### Tigers' Fidrych, Rozema Fight For Berths On Mound Staff

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Detroit pitchers Mark Fidrych and Dave Rozema, both rookie sensations a few years

back, are still very fond of a good time. But now the two seem more intent on salvaging their big-league careers.

Fidrych was the talk of major league baseball when he broke in with a 19-9 record in 1976, and the next year Rozema came up from the Tigers' minor league system and turned in a 15-7 season.

As most Tigers fans know, it's been a long slide for both of the once-promising right-handers since those wonderful rookie days. Both pitchers have suffered an assortment of arm troubles, while their free-spirited antics off the field

ious comeback efforts.

This spring, the two face the reality of battling for spots on manager Sparky Anderson's proposed 10-man pitching

"Just because they were on the team last year doesn't mean they have a guarantee," Anderson said. "No, No, No, We finished fifth! They know none of them has a lock on a job.

Anderson said pitchers Jack Morris, Milt Wilcox, Dan Schatzeder, Dan Petry, Aurelio Lopez and Kevin Saucier are the only ones with jobs sewn up. That leaves 13 pitchers, including Fidrych and Rozema, fighting for the other four spots.

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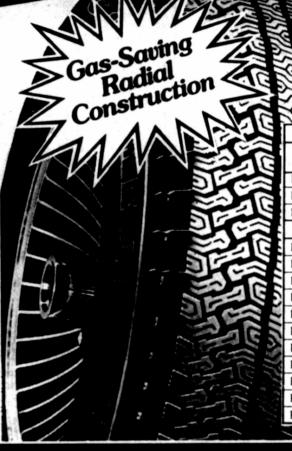
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PRESIDENTIAL DELIVERY - President Reagan, carrying a jar of green jellybeans, walks to the Embassy of Ireland in Washington Tuesday with embassy Finance Minister Gene Fitzgerald. Reagan had lunch at the embassy on St. Patrick's Day. (AP

# Limit On Auto Imports Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, trying to help the ailing U.S. auto industry, is likely to seek limits on the number of Japanese automobiles shipped to the United States.

And in Tokyo today, the Japanese minister covering that area of the economy said his government was ready to agree to impose them.

While ruling out mandatory import restrictions, Reagan administration sources said Tuesday a Cabinet-level task force studying the plight of the automakers probably will recommend some form of voluntary import curbs.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewtask force chairman, told reporters Tuesday that his group has "drawn to-gether" on the substance of the report, but he refused to say what it will recom-

However, one administration source, who asked not to be identified, said after Tuesday's session in Lewis' office that "there's more likelihood than ever that there will be some form of import re-

The task force also has been considering a number of proposals providing tax relief to the auto industry, but one source close to the discussions said Tuesday night a tax package has yet to be worked

Opponents of import restrictions are known to have suggested strong tax breaks for U.S. automakers as an alternative. However, the question of what to do about Japanese imports has caused the greatest debate within the task force.

stantial layoffs" at its yards in Groton,

Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I., later this

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal

Revenue Service is enlisting the nation's

employers in a war against a tax-avoid-

ance scheme in which workers falsely

Tuesday, employers will be required to

withhold federal taxes based on the gov-

ernment's word rather than that of an

rushed into effect in response to the

spread of the scheme among thousands

of autoworkers in Flint and elsewhere in

claiming as many as 99 exemptions on W-

4 withholding forms although they are el-

igible for only a few for themselves and

their families. Claiming such a high num-

ber of exemptions assures that no federal

Unless a worker is willing to risk

claiming a phony number of exemptions

on his tax return later, he still will have

to pay the taxes that were not withheld And he could be subject to penalties for

But leaders of a tax-protest move-

ment have advised some workers that

they will have safety in numbers, that the

IRS doesn't have the manpower to prose-

be postponing payment until they file

In the meantime, the workers would

failing to pay throughout the year.

cute thousands of cases.

The agency says workers have been

Michigan, the IRS indicated.

income tax will be withheld.

The temporary new rule is being

Under a new regulation announced

claim dozens of \$1,000 exemptions.

Lewis and several other Cabinet members have argued that Reagan should seek a voluntary rollback of Japanese imports for at least three years to give the U.S. industry time to retool for more fuel-efficient autos

Answering an opposition question at parliamentary budget committee hearing in Tokyo, International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka said the government considers export restraint desirable and the ministry already had started talks with the seven exporters af-

"The question is whether to do it by law or administrative guidance," Tanaka said. "At the moment we have no intention of resorting to law."

"Administrative guidance" is a peculiarly Japanese practice under which the government, relying on traditionally close ties with industry, gets corporations to do what it wants without legisla-

Though the ministry does not always get its way - it was unable to force mergers on the Japanese auto industry in the 1960s - Tanaka said he was confident the manfucturers would comply before Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki visits Washington in May.

No shipment targets were mentioned at the hearing. During the past five years, Japan has increased its U.S. car and truck sales from 900,000 to 1.9 million. Last year about 26 percent of all cars sold in the United States were imported, four out of five of them Japanese.

In Washington, a number of Cabinet tembers, including budget director David A. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, have argued against government interference in the free flow

flationary and also prompt other industries to make requests for similar assist-

Stockman is not a member of the auto task force, but has argued at Cabinet sessions that interference with the auto imports also could cause people to question

Reagan's overall economic recover plan. Congress, meanwhile, is considering legislation that would limit Japanese auto imports to 1.6 million a year, a reduction from the current level of about 1.9

"The political pressure from the Hill is beginning to erode the argument of the trade purists," said one White House source who is knowledgeable about the auto task force deliberations. Mandatory restrictions could force retaliation from the Japanese and launch a trade war, added the source, who, like the others,

# Pentagon Envisions Stationing

gon is moving to station an effective mili-

The action stirs visions of Americans and Russians flying space reconnaissance missions, controlling land and space

Defense officials, citing a strong and continuing Soviet military thrust beyond the atmosphere, contend such a force

Only a few of the precursor machines

already are out there and the first U.S. military astronauts won't go aloft for a couple years.

But to prepare for the day when this nation expects to have a strong spaceborne defense corps, the Air Force said Tuesday it has selected Peterson Air Force Base as the site for a proposed control center for all American military space missions, including manned space shuttle flights.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said the proposed Consolidated Space Operations Center, slated to begin operations in mid-1985, could share personnel and services with the North American Aerospace Defense Command in the mountains west of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Air Force also had considered sites near Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico and Malmstrom Air Force

The announcement comes just a few weeks before the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to launch its first manned space shuttle, the first reuseable spaceship. That is scheduled for April 8.

After languishing for months because of technical and financial problems, the shuttle received strong endorsement late in the Carter administration because of its military potential. President Reagan has backed the project for the same rea-

The Air Force has some ambitious plans for the shuttle, taking military space operations beyond the unmanned satellites which now assist conventional forces in communications, surveillance, missile warning capability and naviga-

The Colorado center would require an immediate \$13 million appropriation for planning and design, but the Pentagon expects to get the money from a defenseminded Congress.

Since Reagan took office, several senators have warned him about the Soviets'

military intentions in space.

They cite an increasingly active Soviet military program that in 1980 sent a record six cosmonaut teams to a space station and 132 payloads into orbit, 85 of

can expect to pay an extra 71/2 cents for a

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usurp the market for American-produced

Sen. John Melcher. D-Mont., raised

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### Widespread use of such tactics would cans who honor the tax laws of this namake it virtually impossible for the gov-**Dairy Subsidy Cut Suffers Setback**

proval from the IRS.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans are regrouping after being dealt an opening-round setback on President Reagan's economic program when a proposal to block an automatic increase in dairy subsidies stalled

"I suspect there are minds to be changed," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Tuesday after postponing until Thursday action on the dairy price-support measure, the first Reagan's budget cuts to reach the floor of

the House or the Senate. The delay, inspired by Democrats with support from eight Republicans. was forced by a 53-45 vote that kept alive an amendment to restrict imports of the

milk protein casein. The vote came after Baker, speaking "on behalf of the administration," told the chamber Reagan did not want the

import restiction added to the bill. Baker spokesman Ron McMahan said later the senator thinks the import restriction proposal can be defeated. There are some of the Democrats that

just aren't too strong," he said. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spearheading the drive to scrap the \$147 million increase in milk price supports, said the tactic would throw up a "roadblock on this first test of President Reagan's program to bring this economy into line."

Unless both houses of Congress act in the next two weeks, the support price will go up 88 cents on April 1 to \$13.68 per 100 pounds of the milk used to make butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. The government buys butter, cheese and powdered milk at rates that will enable the processor to pay the farmer no less than the support price.





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IRS Enlisting Employers In War

Against Tax-Avoidance Scheme

their tax returns. The effect is to gain an

Construction workers at a nuclear

power plant site in Washington state also

have been reported using the scheme this

year, but IRS officials declined to offer

specific figures on the spread of such ac-

"I guess the one in Flint was

enough," said public affairs officer Tony

Bombadere. "We're trying to prevent it

Until now, Bombadere said, if a work-

er claimed 99 exemptions, his employer

would file the withholding form with the

IRS, which then would notify the em-

ployer that the number was obviously

wrong. But the worker could then claim

98 exemptions "so the process is repeat

ed" over and over, taking up hours of

time and building up piles of paperwork.

from becoming widespread.

the spokesman said

interest-free loan from the government.

would be a major deterrent to a space battleground

ernment to keep detailed track hundreds

of thousands or even thousands of cases.

IRS to make a single ruling that a worker

claiming a huge number of exemptions

was entitled to, for example, only four -

for himself, his wife and two children

The new regulation would allow the

"If the employee then files another

W-4 certificate, claiming a number of al-

lowances greater than the number the

IRS furnished, or total exemption, the

employer is required to disregard that

certificate," the IRS said in a news re-

If the worker has a legitimate need to

Deputy Treasury Secretary R. T.

increase his exemptions, he must win ap-

McNamar said in a written statement

that the new regulation "is designed to

ensure fairness for the millions of Ameri-

Navy May Halt Trident Program **Unless Yards Can Meet Demand** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy The Navy has ordered eight Tridents sion on the latest billion-dollar sub-build ing contract and said it will mean "sub-

says it may have to scuttle its costly and long overdue Trident nuclear submarine program, now handled by a civilian contractor, and instead build smaller mis-Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. said

Tuesday unless two private shipyards can satisfy demands for the Trident and the new Los Angeles-class attack sub. he may order one of three government boat vards to gear up for production. "We have to realistically examine al-

ternatives to the Trident if we find that we're not going to be able to get Trident delivered at a cost in a time line that the strategic balance requires," he told a Pentagon news conference. He made the comments after an-

nouncing the Navy had awarded a \$1 bilhon contract to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Newport News, Va., for construction of three nuclear attack subs. The Electric Boat Division of General

Dynamics Corp., which is building three similar attack subs as well as the Trident. lost out on the contract. Lehman made it clear the contract went to Newport News because of a two-

year delay in Electric Boat's Trident pro-

gram that has boosted its cost from \$942

from Electric Boat, a ninth has been authorized by Congress and a 10th is requested in next year's defense budget. The Navy estimates the first 18,700-ton Trident will not be ready until the end of

Lehman said the Trident program may have to be canceled after the eight ordered vessels are built. In place of the giant missile-firing sub, he said the Navy could opt for smaller missile submarines that could be produced faster.

Electric Boat is the Trident's prime producer and Lehman said it would be impractical to give the Trident contract to another vard at this time because it would cost too much to tool up for production

"What is a more practical alternative is to examine options to build a smaller submarine for ballistic missile carrying." Lehman said.

The Trident will carry 24 advanced Trident I missiles, in contrast to the 16 missiles carried on smaller Polaris and Poseiden subs Lehman said he will decide by the

end of the year whether to scrap the Trident program and order a government vard to open for submarine production.

Meantime, a spokesman for Electric

### Boat expressed regret at the Navy's decimillion to \$1.2 billion for each sub Witnesses Urge President **To Change TVA Leaders**

FTC Official Wants Rule

For Used Car Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is being urged to wrest control of the Tennessee Valley Authority from a leadership accused of contributing to spiraling electric rates in its seven-state re-

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, which held two days of hearings on the TVA, heard testimony Tuesday that the government-owned agency should curtail spending and cut back on costly nuclear power plant construction.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. R-Tenn. who chaired part of the hearings, called a news conference today give his reaction to the testimony.

John S. McQueen, head of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board and spokesman for the four other largest municipal distributors of TVA power, criticized the TVA's "two Freemans." He referred to chairman David Freeman and board member Richard Freeman, who are not

McQueen said the TVA's credibility

sumer protection official at the Federal

Trade Commission wants to make used

car dealers state the condition of their

cars in writing even though some leading

consumer groups say the proposed rule is

reau of consumer protection, argued for

the regulation in a memo to the commis-

lent in the used car industry," he said.

Albert Kramer, head of the FTC bu-

'Oral misrepresentations are preva-

The regulation, proposed by the com-

mission a year ago, would require deal-

ers to say, in writing, whether major

parts of the car are "OK," "Not OK" or

too weak to do any good.

sioners Tuesday.

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has suffered under the Freemans and urged them to quit if they would not accept new leadership under a Reagan ap-

McQueen urged the president to de-

mote David Freeman and name a new chairman when the third seat on the

board, now beld by Bob Clement, be-

# Negotiations May Begin Despite Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John Block, seeming to reverse a position he took less than a month ago. now says negotiation of a new long-term agriculture trade agreement with the Soviet Union could begin while a grain embargo remains in place.

Block told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture Tuesday that, while he was relying on no hard

Several major consumer groups have

told the FTC the proposal is too weak to

be effective. The Center for Auto Safety.

the Automobile Owners Action Council

and the California Public Interest Re-

search Group all said any regulation

proposed rule was favored by most individual consumers and smaller consumer

groups, as well as by most state and local

Used car dealers and industry groups

oppose any regulation. Dealers argue

that the rule would put pressure on them

to inspect cars before sales, thereby in-

officials who sent comments.

They took this stand even though the

should require dealers to inspect cars.

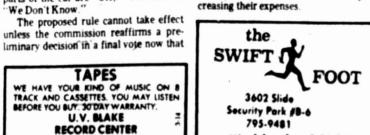
facts, he is optimistic a new U.S. Soviet agreement could be reached before the current five-year pact expires Sept. 30.

'At least they're talking to us and are willing to meet with us and talk things over," Block said in an apparent reference to recent Russian overtures for a U.S. Soviet summit meeting. "It is possible that we could negotiate without lifting the embargo."

In February, Block told the House Appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture that no new agreement would be negotiated while the embargo remains in effect. He went only so far as to say the U.S. "might negotiate" a new agreement along with the lifting of the embargo."

Although the President Reagan has been under pressure from farm interests to lift the 14-month embargo and begin working toward a new export agreement, Block told the Senate subcommittee Tuesday the president is still not ready to lift the embargo.





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# Election Signals Uncertain Future For West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank already are anxious about scheduled June 30 elections that polls say will bring defeat for Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Current polls predict the Labor Party will return to power under the stewardship of Shimon Peres.

Peres advocates the so-called "Jordanian option" to solve the Palestinian problem. Under the plan, Jordan's King Hussein would be offered large chunks of

the West Bank with the option of merging them with Jordan into a joint Jordanian-Palestinian state.

In four years, Begin's government set up 57 of the 79 settlements in the West Bank - six of them still under construction - bringing in 14,400 of the 17,600 Jewish settlers now living in the West

Under Labor governments, from the time Israel captured the region from Jordan in the 1967 war until the party was

defeated in 1977, only 22 outposts were established.

The comparison is similar for the occupied Gaza Strip and Golan Heights of Syria, only on a smaller scale.

Begin's vision of a greater Israel drew international criticism, notably from the country's peace negotiating partners, the United States and Egypt.

He has promised to create only four additional new outposts in the West Bank. But in advance of the elections, his

large tracts of the West Bank where ownership is in doubt, making them available for settlement expansion.

For the first time, settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have banded together under an umbrella organization, hoping to diminish their dependence on government help.

Leaders of the organization, called the Yesha Council, see it as a successor to the militant ultranationalist move-

government has claimed as state land ment, Gush Emunim, which laid the groundwork for a strong Jewish presence

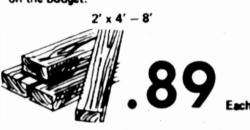
in the Palestinian-inhabited territories. "In my opinion, these settlements cannot be disbanded," said council chair-

man Yisrael Harel, 42, Harel believes if a body like Yesha had been working for the Jewish settlers in the Sinai Peninsula, Begin would not have been able to agree to dismantle the outposts under terms of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt.



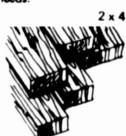
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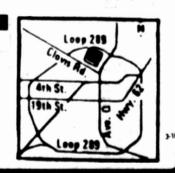
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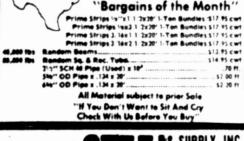
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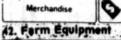
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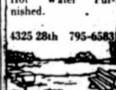
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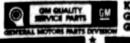
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6:00© Captain Kangareo
The Jim Bakker Shew
6:30© The Early Report
7:00© The Today Shew forning with Charles Kuralt 7:25 News Update
7:45 A.M. Weather

7:45 A.M. Weather 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed cap-Mike Douglas Show — Charles Grodin co-hosts The Statler Brothers, Albert Brooks, Dr. William Noien, Cheryl Schwartz, co-

median Mai Cross 8:25 News Update 9:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood Las Vegas Gambit Denahue

9:30 The Electric Company Block Busters PAlice 10:00@ 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned

Wheel of Fortune The Price is Right The Love Boat 10:30 Over Easy. Closed captioned

Password Plus Card Sharks The Young and Restless

Family Feud

11:30 Cinema Showcase The Dectors Morning Magazine 12:00@ Introduction to Philosophy (R) 

All My Children 12:30 Days of Our Lives Search for Tomorrow 1:00@ The MacNell/Lehrer Report BAs the World Turns One Life to Live
1:30® The Dick Cavett Show

 Another World
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 Mundo Real The Guiding Light 2:30© Villa Alegre

D Texas 3:000 Sesame Street. Closed cap-

One Day at a Time Edge of Night 3:30 Sanford and Son DLet's Make a Deal 4:000 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned

■ Gilligan's Island The Jeffersons ABC Afterschool Specials. "My Mother Was Never a Kid" A bump on the head sends a rebel-

lious 13-year-old girl swooshing back through time to the 1940s, where she makes a rowdy new friend - the girl who will grow up to be her super-perfect mother Stars Mary-Beth Manning, Rachel Longaker, Jane Lowry, Holland Taylor 4:30 The Electric Company

 Emergency!
 Starsky and Hutch 5:000 Nova - "Animal Olympics"

 ABC World News Tonight 

■ M\*A\*S\*H - "Dear Comrade" Hawkeye and B.J. discover Charles living the life of Riley due to the attentions of his menially

paid Korean servant 6:00© Over Easy. Closed captioned

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6:300 The MacNell/Lehrer Report Dance Fever S50,000 Pyramid

All in the Family
7:00© Special. "The Lion in Winter" Katharine Hepburn won her third Oscar for her role as Fleanor of Aquitaine in this elegant domestic comedy about the private lives of royalty in medievel England. Peter O'Toole also stars as Henry II, the first Plantagenet, in the film, shown for the first time on televi-

 Real People - Highlights include policemen who drive at a demolition derby; a look at an Englishman who uses lemon juice to power his car and home appliances; a profile of an 11-year-old stockbroker in Chula Vista, Calif.; a visit to 70-year-old disco dancer Sally Lipman of New York; a singing caterpillar in Clemson, S.C.; a school for bagpipers in Chicago; and motorized barstool races in Alameda, Calif. B Enos - Enos and Turk don fishing garb and gear in a wild,

sea-going undercover attempt to

land a burglary ring that terroriz-

es a San Pedro marina The Greatest American Hero - A unique comedy adventure se ries about a normal American schoolteacher who becomes endowed with superhuman powers, premieres as a new prime time series. Following this two-hour debut it will be seen regularly at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. "Eight is Enough" moves to 7 p.m. Saturdays effective March 28. Premiere episode: A normal American schoolteacher chosen by aliens to receive a bewildering super-powered suit forms an uneasy partnership with a glory seeking government agent to launch a comically frustrating, fast-paced, fantasy filled fight against evil.

Connie Sellecca 8:00 Diff'rent Strokes mond's Fair Lady" Mr. Drummond seeks Arnold's advice after being turned down for a date by a pretty executive who is against mixing business and pleasure Closed captioned

Stars William Katt, Robert Culp,

(B) CBS Movie. "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler" Kenny Rogers, Christine Belford, Bruce Boxleitner, Harold Gould, Clu Gulager Lance LeGault, Lee Purcell, Ron nie Scribner. The western adventure is set in the Southwest during the 1800s. Brady Hawkes is a cool steely-eyed professional gambler who plays by the rules and knows the power of a good bluff. He sets

out by train from El Paso to Yuma, responding to a Plea from a son he never knew he had. It is the most dangerous move that Brady has ever made, because he knows that his son's cruel step-father barbors an abiding hatred of him and will try to ambush him.

The Facts of Life — "Free Spirit" One of Mrs. Garrett's sons visits Eastland and convinces Natalle that she's a talented songwriter and should leave school to pursue a career

9:00 Quincy - "To Kill in Plain Sight" Quincy accidentally learns that the assassination of a government official is planned and he races against time to thwart the plot. Fritz Weaver, William Prince, John Ireland, Devon Ericson, Rafer Johnson guest star

Wegas - "Out of Sight" Blinded by a bungled gangland-style shooting, Dan desperately undertakes a frustrating struggle to overcome his handicap and find his assailants. Ed Nelson, Bill Lucking, John Karlen, Alex Henteloff, Lynne Marta, Harry Guardino guest star

10:0000 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy -

10:300 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jan Stephenson,

CBS Movie. "Dracula A.D. 1972" (1972) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Nearly 100 years have passed since Alucard rescued the medallion and ring of Dracula when the vampire was killed by Van Helsing. Now, in London, 1972, a direct descendant Dracula's disciple unleashes

the evil force once more

MASSH — "Of Mice and Hawkeye tangles with a tough Army colonel, B.J. helps a who has gotten a "Dear John," and Frank looks endlessly for Korean saboteurs

11:00 Bob Newhart

11:300 Tomorrow-Tom Snyder hosts Tammy Wynette, called the "First Lady of Country Music"; Rona Barrett reports from Holly wood

ABC News Nightline

12:00@ Love Boat/Police Story - Love 'Ages of Man," Paul Burke, Patrick Laborteaux. Julie, in love with an older passenger, is in turn the object of a young teenager's crush; "Families," Mark Serra, Ellen Bry, Arlene Dahl, Leslie Nielsen. Young lovers are caught in a crossfire between thier diametrically opposed parents; "Bo 'N Sam, Philip Charles MacKenzie, Michael Tucci. A hilariously inept duo try to deliver a surprise present for Capt. Stubing (R) / Police Story: "Welcome to the Gardens" 1:00 D News

## Teachers Rap Stylish Cuts

PEKING (UPI) - High school teachers in Peking have asked barbers to stop making the hair of young people look so weird" because they think the stylish hairdos make their students lazy The teachers' call

letter in the Peking Evening News recently - also asked barbers to create "a standard hair style for our country's middle and primary school students.

The letter did not spell out exactly what the dismayed teachers had in mind for their students' hair. But it did object specifically to long hair on males and permed hair styles for females

'According to our knowledge," the teachers said, "most of the students with weird hair styles do not study hard, and

NEW YORK (AP) — The current "Films from the BBC" retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art underscores

the contribution made by Britain's publicly supported broadcast system to American television. Quite coincidentally, it comes as the British Broadcasting Corp. shifts its primary emphasis in this country from public TV to the pay varie-

The relationship between the BBC and the Public Broadcasting Service began nearly 15 years ago, with productions like "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills," the premiere program in PBS' continuing "Masterpiece Theater"

The BBC not long ago struck a 10-year deal with RCTV, a newly formed pay-cable network run by Arthur Taylor, the former CBS president. Under the new arrangement, RCTV will have initial access to the entire BBC product - about 5,000

"I think some people have assumed we are opting out of our commitment to PBS," said George Howard, the BBC chairman, who was in this country for the first time since taking the lofty position last August. "That is not true. They may have to wait a little longer now, but they'll eventually get whatever they

"Of course, there is quite a lot of stuff

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first

time in television history, corporations,

organizations and special interest groups

will be able to put their money where

their mouths are - if they have the mon-

ey and if their messages measure up un-

experiment in "issue-oriented advertis-

ing" - the kind designed to sell ideas

rather than products. People with philos-

ophies to peddle will be invited to buy

late night 60-second spots at "prime rate

plus expenses," but not all who apply

will be welcome in the time slot follow

ing the network's "Nightline" news mag-

erybody can play," said a network

spokesman. "They've got to meet our

The guidelines - apart from money

for such air time are three. Issues to

be advertised must be national in scope

controversial in nature and of "public

importance," with the network ruling on

purchase more than two spots a week

and no spots will be run during or imme-

No single advertiser will be allowed to

ABC recently offered just such a deal

- free of charge - to Kaiser Aluminum which demanded "equal time" to rebut

allegations made on the network's news magazine "20/20" that it knowingly sold

unsafe aluminum wiring for home con-

time on "20-20," offering the "Nightline"

spot as an alternative, but rumors that

ABC had capitulated enraged the net-

work's news department and brought

iser rejected the "Nightline

and is preparing to sue, but the ABC

spokesman denied the network's venture

into the business of merchandising ideas

had anything to do with that case, and he

emphasized that the news department

used the print media, through paid ads,

to get their points across," he said.

In recent years, lots of groups have

would have no role in the experiment.

sharp criticism from rival networks.

ABC rejected Kaiser's demand for

the merits of each spot submitted.

diately adjacent to a news program.

"It's not an open ball game where ev-

On July 1, the network will start an

der ABC's yardstick.

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in the pipeline," Howard said, "and that won't be affected. And there are reruns. We're just showing now in England 'Elizabeth R.' which was made 10 years ago and shown here, I think, in 1972. It's surprising how good in looks, and it might be ripe for rerun here.'

In fact, PBS in recent years has taken only a fraction of the BBC product for broadcast in this country — about 40 hours worth, on average. RCTV probably will use about 200 hours each year, and the rest will be up for sale to PBS and others. In addition, programs distributed by RCTV will be available for later broadcast on commercial or public TV.

The BBC, in that context, is looking for someone to syndicate its programs in this country. Time-Life Television, which has distributed BBC programs in the United States for years, is folding up shop in a matter of weeks.

The "Films from the BBC" show at MOMA, arranged by the museum and by Harvey Chertok, vice president of Time-Life Television, is a fitting way to end the long relationship. Chertok helped set up two previous tributes to the BBC - at the Los Angeles County Museum in the summer of 1979, and at the American Film Institute in Washington in November of that year.

The program includes a dozen films from the BBC, only four of which - "Isadora," "Delius: A Summer Song," "On

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then we'll be responsible for running it,'

he said. "But if no time is available (for a

paid ad), that's the breaks. We're going

to treat them just like any other advertis-

the network has received "several inquir-

ies" from groups and businesses interest-

argued that if all sides of controversial is-

sues are covered by a newscast, there is

ed in buying time to air their views.

He declined to name names, but said

Broadcast journalists frequently have

"I don't know how you could cover all

the issues and all sides of the issues in a

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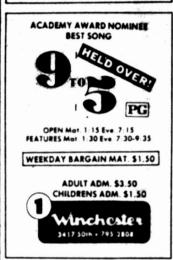
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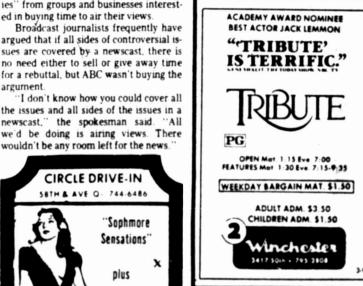
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mime team of Shields & Yarnell known from their CBS series - head-lines a bill that features seven acts, among them; a brace of boxers and a

This is quite an assortment, but this is quite a show, the only slow spots being

the singing turns of British music hall star Tessie O'Shea and a troupe called Los Malambos, who thump drums, dance and shout with great vigor and little ef-

Shields & Yarnell, in their Broadway debut, are in fine form throughout, but the real standout is another Broadway newcomer, Michael Davis, a quiet zany who wows the multitudes time and

Said times are when he strolls on stage between acts, juggles various and sundry items, and drolly delivers wiseglers, W.C. Fields and Fred Allen, would

A fine juggler, he may have rented Martin Mull's mind for the occasion. He asks, "Do you have a feeling of deja vu?" Twice. And keeps in motion, all at once, a bowling ball, an apple and an egg, the last "the natural enemy of bowling

And at one point he shows you various styles of juggling - modern, abstract, interpretive, sadistic, masochistic, and even classical. No. neighbors. Davis is not your ordinary ball-tosser.

A small spotted mongrel, apparently a visiting critic, keeps chasing him off stage at the end of each interlude. Each time Davis comes back, funnier than be-

The dog, who gets no billing, is pretty funny too. But honors in the field of canine humor go to the boxers, Scott's Royal Boxers, who appear as two teams in a collegiate balloon-game setting.

They leap about, knock down the referee, knock down their rotund mistress and filch her wig while battling for the balloon. A balloon vendor appears in the stands. You know what happens next.

A magic-and-silent-comedy team, Milo and Roger, also light up the night with an Arabian nights act in which the head of Milo - on a normal body - is turned completely around several times.

You don't see this very often. Good thing, too, as it would drive you from drink. So would the endless stream of water they pour from a small bowl into a barrel in a running gag that ends with a

As for Shields & Yarnell, well, they're only magnificent, whether in a poignant toyshop number involving a windup doll and a puppet in love, or in an "At Home With the Klinkers" robot-couple skit loaded with wild and woolly sight gags.

Such includes the stuffing of a turkey with grapes, bananas and even a phone; the feeding of their baby with a can of STP, and a Murphy bed from which Mrs. Klinker flies right smartly into the kitch-

They're equally good in solo numbers, with Robert Shields shining in a mime bit with a balloon that won't move, and Lorene Yarnell coming on strong in a big song and tap-dance-and-dance number that starts with her posing as an usher and literally stealing the spotlight from



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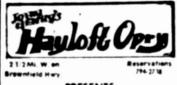
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# HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: Was Will Rogers, the legendary American wit, actor, rope trickster, syndicated political columnist and commentator a registered Republican or Democrat? - L.D., Tulsa,

A: That was hard to tell since the cowpoke poked fun at whoever was running (he once spelled it "ruining") the country at the time. For example, here are some comments Will penned for his column in the New York Times and other newspapers that syndicated his column

Before President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first of many inaugurals (in 1932) Rogers offered this advice: "Kid Congress and the Senate, don't scold 'em. They're just like children that's never grown up. They don't like to be corrected in company. Don't send messages to 'em, send

In that same year, he wrote: "There is something about a Republican that you can only stand for just so long. On the other hand there is something about a Democrat that you can't stand for quite THAT long!

"F.D.R. (in 1934) had his graduating class at Harvard, 1904, as his guests at the White House - over 300 of 'em, all Republicans ... It only illustrates that every Harvard class should have one Democrat to rescue it from oblivion.

Many of his comments which he referred to as "I See By the Papers" were strictly non-partisan. Comparing the training of diplomats, he observed that they're trained to make it their life business. "Ours," he explained, "make campaign contributions and wake up in Belgium, and don't know which ocean was crossed to get there!'

Much of Rogers' research was done leaning on the newsstand in the lobby of the Astor after his midnight monologues on the roof of a popular theater on 42nd Street only a few blocks away. Practically all those thoughts would be scribbled with blunt pencil on the hotel's envelopes.

The irony of all this is that Rogers' namesake, Will Rogers Jr., was a University of Arizona graduate, later elected to Congress. Junior was born in New York when his dad was starring in the Ziegfeld Follies. Eventually, together with his brother and sister, he bought a weekly newspaper, "The Beverly Hills Citizen." He maintained the post of publisher and editor for 18 years.

Our favorite philosophy of Will Rogers (Sr.) was when he observed, "I always like to hear a man talk about himself because then you never hear anything but good!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

#### Reagan To Throw First Baseball

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who once broadcast baseball games for a living, will throw out the first ball of the 1981 major league season in Cincinnati April 8.

The White House said Reagan would revive a presidential tradition by being on hand for the game between the Cincinnati Reds and the world champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Before he went to Hollywood, the resident was a radio sports announcer in Iowa and gained a Midwest following as "Dutch" Reagan in recreating the play-by-play broadcasts of Chicago Cubs baseball games in the mid-1930s.

Reagan was invited by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

William Howard Taft began the tradition of presidents throwing out the first ball on April 14, 1910, at a game between

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# **High Urea In Blood Test**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just got back from the doctor's office and he scared the wits out of me. He said my blood test showed I have too much urea. I asked him what that meant and he said it was caused by my kidneys not clearing my blood properly. He wants me to drink lots of water and cut down on eating meat for a week and then repeat the test.

Dr. Lamb, does that mean I have uremic poisoning? I know that is a killer. What will drinking water do to help my urea problem? If you have any information on the kidneys, please send it

DEAR READER - I would suggest that you take a deep breath, sit down and relax. A blood test is just a test, not a diagnosis, and you are a long way from having a diagnosis of uremic poisoning

Urea is the nitrogenous end product from the breakdown of protein from your food. We all have urea. The more protein you eat, the more urea your body produces. And as you produce more urea the amount increases in your

Now, as your blood is filtered

by your kidneys, the urea is filtered out in the urine. The more urine your kidneys produce, in relation to the amount of water you drink, the more urea will be washed out of your blood. If a person happens to eat a lot of protein and doesn't drink enough water, or gets dehydrated at all, the blood level of urea can increase enough to cause the blood test to be moderately elevated.

How the kidney works as a filter and handles salt and urea is discussed in The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys and How They Work, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY

When the kidney function is really severely compromised, the level of urea in the blood does rise. A very high urea level is an indication of kidney failure and this affects the body in many ways. If severe enough and not corrected, it can lead to coma and death. With the advent of new medicines to treat kidney problems, artificial kidney problems, artificial kidneys and even kidney transplants, this is less of a problem than it once was. Mild elevations of urea usually are not very important, particularly if the other functions of the kidney

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 25year-old female and I have been on Inderal for five years. I would like to know what this medicine would do if I got pregnant. I am taking it for a rapid heartbeat which started when I had a child five years ago. I have heard that they don't know what it would do to the baby

DEAR READER - You have heard right. Inderal is a superb medicine for some people. It tends to neutralize the effects of adrenaline produced by your body. Like all medicines it is not good for everyone in every situation. It is quite good for the control of heart irregularities and attacks of rapid

At this date there is no evidence that it causes birth defects or other problems during a human pregnancy, but this has been reported at 10 times the maximum dose recommended for humans in experiments for animals. If you are planning on having more children, talk to your doctor about it.
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# International Space Exploration Effort Feeling Budget Pinch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's efforts to trim federal spending threaten to disrupt an international effort to explore one of the remaining frontiers of the solar system.

The president's spending plan for the next fiscal year eliminates the American portion of a two-spacecraft mission to observe the sun for the first time from the unique perspective of its polar re-

America's partner in this venture is the European Space Agency, the space organization of 11 nations in Western Europe. ESA is left with half a mission and its officials clearly were wondering if it would be worth doing.

They also were suggesting that there might be considerable resistance to new space enterprises between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Reagan's budget went to Congress March 10 and the next day, the directorgeneral of ESA. Erik Quisgaard, was testifying before the House space science subcommittee. He was not happy.

The governments of the 11 member states of the European Space Agency and ESA itself have voiced strong objections to this unilateral withdrawal " he said.

"It can, in fact, not be accepted that at such an advanced stage of the development, and after the commitment of more than half of the European funding, NA-

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SA presents ESA with the fait accompli of its withdrawal from an international cooperative program, and this without prior consultation.

The short term financial advantage to NASA arising from this action may well in the long term cost them many millions of dollars, since the present unilateral withdrawal from a cooperative venture cannot fail to have adverse consequences on future undertakings of this nature," he said.

Both the American and ESA spacecraft were to have been launched simultaneously on the new space shuttle in 1985. The two probes were to swing aroung Jupiter and use the gravity of that giant planet to redirect their paths back

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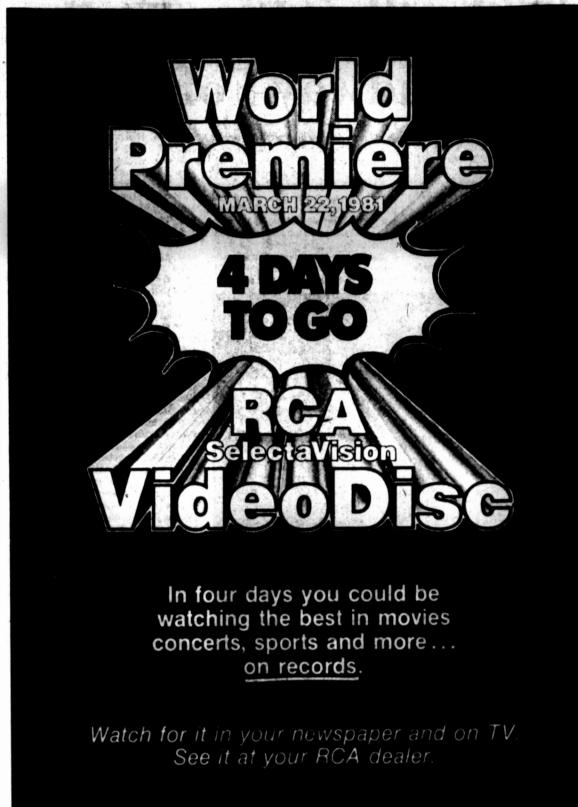
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toward the sun but out of the orbital plane in which all the planets lie.

One spacecraft was to cruise over the sun's north pole and the other over the sun's south pole. Instruments aboard each spacecraft were expected to return important new information about the stream of gases flowing from the sun, cosmic rays and the makeup of the sun's outer atmosphere, the corona.

NASA said this information, in turn, was expected to contribute to a better understanding of how the sun affects our own environment

Quisgaard said the International Solar Polar Mission, as it was called, has been under a bad spell almost from the begin-



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# High Winds Leave Trail Of Destruction

By The Avalanche-Journal Staff

An unexpected blast of hurricaneforce winds moved eastward out of New Mexico and across the South Plains late Tuesday, leaving a multi-million dollar trail of damage and reports of numerous injuries, most involving motorists hurt in dust-shrouded accidents.

Law enforcement agencies in Clovis. where damages are expected to climb well past \$1 million, were still assessing the impact of the storm Tuesday night.

Gusts which were believed to have topped 90 mph there toppled the roof of an airport hangar onto nine privately owned aircraft and collapsed a grain elevator north of town.

In Hereford, the winds lifted the roof from a block-long building being used as a school for children of migrant farmworkers only minutes after the students had been released for the day. A school secretary who was trapped briefly in the debris suffered minor injuries.

National Weather Service. Warm temperatures combined with a low pressure system over Kansas to form "just the right ingredients for a storm of this magnitude," said Ken Wigner of the

ued through the afternoon and early eve-

ning in a number of towns with Hale Center area residents without power for

Winds were clocked at approximately

100 mph in several areas and the soil

kicked up by the blast triggered a dust

storm that was termed "probably the most intense since December of 1977,"

according to a researcher at Lubbock's

more than four hours.

The storm extended from about 50 miles south of Lubbock to the Hereford area and into eastern New Mexico. At one point visibility was reported officially at % of a mile but an NWS spokesman in Lubbock said zero visibility was probably more accurate in many areas.

Wigner said recent rains across the South Plains contributed to the severity of the dust. A fine crust of top soil was formed from the chunks of soil that are usually evident on area farmland. He said the fine dirt is light and easily picked up by the wind.

Although dust was a contributing factor in dozens of traffic accidents it was the brutal wind that caused the greatest amount of physical damage.

Clovis Fire Chief Jerry Carter said damage just at the Clovis Municipal Airport may reach half a million dollars.

Nine airplanes, valued in excess of \$350,000, were beneath the roof of Clovis Aviation Inc. hangar when the structure Dan Burkhalter, the owner of Clovis

Aviation, said the wind hit 90 mph as the large rear doors of the hangar caved in and the roof came down.

"After that we don't know what the wind speed was, because the wind gauge blew away," Burkhalter said.

Clovis police reported thousands of dollars in damage to signs, windows, roofs, and small buildings. One 40-foot sign belonging to Gibson's Discount Center, was twisted "like a pretzel" according to a policeman.

Two mobile homes were overturned and numerous power outages were reported in Clovis because of the high

Carter said five traffic accidents in the city resulted in minor injuries.

One large grain elevator storage bin was reported destroyed by the high winds. Owners could had no estimate Tuesday on the damage to the structure.

In Hereford, a secretary for the Texas Migrant Council Head Start suffered single-story, block-long building was lift-ed by the wind and dumped about 25 yards east of the building.

Estella Sanchez was struck by plywood and masonry in the accident and was found under a desk by Arnold Lopez, director at the school, who crawled on hands and knees from the kitchen area to find her.

The wind removed the roof just 25 minutes after 42 students had left the school at the close of the day. Only three persons were in the building at the time of the incident.

No damage estimate had been made Tuesday but local firefighters said one wall blew down and they pushed another wall down as a safety measure.

Traffic accidents during the blinding siege of dust were reported in almost every county of the South Plains.

A 45-year-old man was listed in critical condition at Methodist Hospital following a one-car rollover near Smyer on Highway 114. Billy Gibson, of Rt. 2, Levelland, was injured in the 5 p.m. acci-

Separate six-car pile-ups were reported on U.S. 87 north of O'Donnell and on the same highway six miles south of Tulia in Swisher County but they resulted in only minor injuries.

In Lubbock, a bizarre chain of three accidents triggered by an initial crash sent seven persons to city hospitals.

Lynn County officials reported at least four multi-vehicle accidents.

A five-car pileup on FM 6282 about 5 m. near Ropesville sent three persons to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A spokesman at the hospital, which was inundated with wreck victims, said the three did not appear to be seriously in-

A three-vehicle accident was reported near Amherst.

In Morton, an airplane owned by Jim Cunningham was overturned and then blown back into the hangar, causing heavy damage to the tail section of the

aircraft.

Electrical outages of varying lengths were reported in Hale Center, Crosbyton, Brownfield, Paducah, Levelland, Tulia, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Post, Ralls, and Lockney.

Carports, trailer homes, cotton trailers, porches, television antennae and irrigation systems were all victims of the wind in almost every town on the South

Winds estimated at 50 mph crushed an empty metal corn storage tank 11 miles north of Muleshoe at the intersection of Texas 214 and FM 145 about 3

The tank, which was 80 feet tall and had a capacity of 500,000 bushels, was owned by the Muleshoe Farmer's Co-op

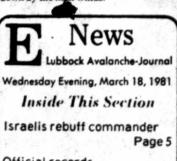
The top of a second tank, filled with

corn, also collapsed in the high winds Nearby fixtures and adjacent structures also sustained damaged with the loss estimated \$100,000 by a Farmer's Co-op

representative. The tank was resting dangerously on electrical wiring from an electrical transformer but repairmen arrived by about 4

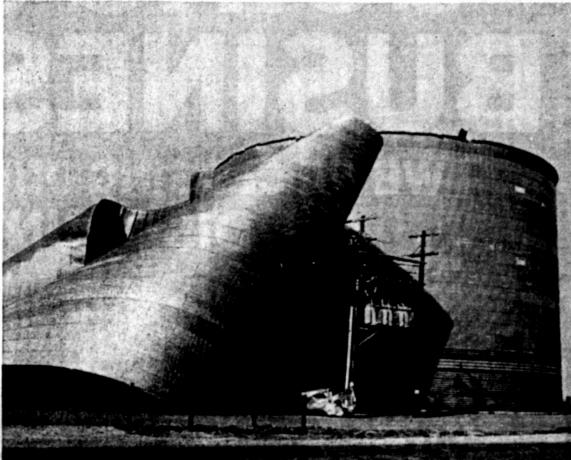
p.m. to remedy that problem. Telephone service and electrical service was interrupted for several minutes

in Muleshoe because of the high winds. Visibility along U.S. 84 northwest of Lubbock varied from about 300 yards to only a few feet, according to motorists. Several highway signs were blown down by the high winds.



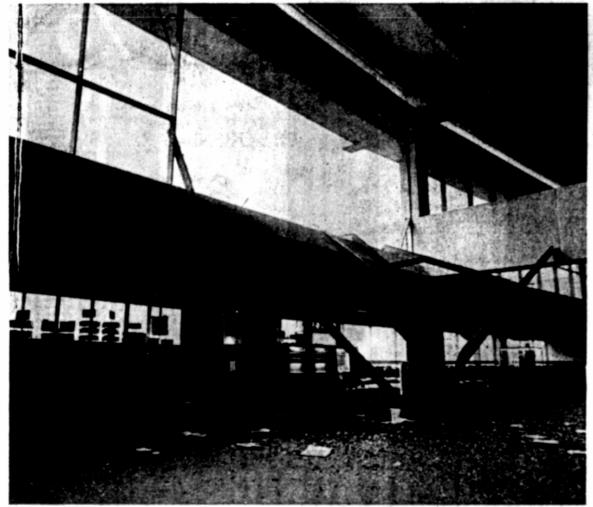
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CRUMPLED REMAINS - The remains of an 80-foot high, 500,000 pound corn storage tank six miles west of Lazbuddie lay twisted and crumpled in the aftermath of gale force winds that

pummeled the Texas High Plains Tuesday afternoon. The high winds left a mult-million trail of damage and numerous injuries. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



WEND CASUALTY - Debris from the ceiling of the Lubbock International Airport

covers the area near one of the security checkpoints following the collapse of more

than 20 huge glass panels at the facility in the midst of hurricane-force winds Tuesday

afternoon. The terminal was evacuated after airport employees noticed vibrations in

the windows. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

STORM AFTERMATH - Gales that gusted up to 62 mph blew in northwest windows in the boarding area of the Lubbock International Airport, leaving shattered glass, twisted window frames and debris Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries

since the area had been evacuated some 20 minutes earlier. Airport officials estimate window repairs will take six to eight weeks, but temporary materials will be used to cover the blown-in areas. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)









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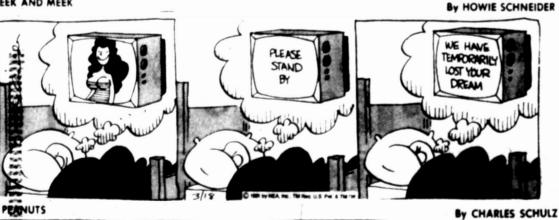






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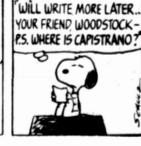
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# Administration Wants To Boost Arms Sales To Friendly Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States can do more for human rights around the world by giving friendly countries more - not less - military aid to help make them more secure, a top Reagan administration official says.

It is partly for that reason, says Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley, that the administration now is sharply increasing arms sales and other military

Buckley, the former senator from New York who now directs the nation's arms aid programs, also said in an interview Tuesday that the administration will sell Saudi Arabia one of two types of aerial surveillance aircraft - either the Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft or the Grumman E2C. Neither "creates an offensive threat," he

Military assistance to other nations "is in our self-interest," Buckley said.

Former President Carter tried to minimize arms sales to keep the United States from being a global arms merchant. He specifically opposed arms sales to countries that abused human rights, although he made exceptions late in his administration.

Buckley said the Carter policy was scrapped "for the simple reason that the world has gotten increasingly dangerous and there are countries in different parts of the globe that need our assistance.

If the United States did not provide military aid to South Korea, for example, it would "condemn South Korea to what North Korea would impose on them," he

approve \$4.1 billion in military sales to 40 nations next year, a 33 percent increase

Buckley said it was self-defeating to link arms sales and human rights, and he insisted the United States can do more for human rights by helping make friendly nations secure.

ner sense of security, the less temptation tent that the United States withdraws from countries and adds to their feeling of insecurity, to that extent we are apt to encourage an atmosphere where repression will become atttractive," he said.

will opt for "quiet persuasion" rather than the Carter approach "of preaching from an altar," which he claimed alienat-

"I can't think of any human right that being lowered in range of importance by this administration," Buckley said.

Buckley, who was defeated in a try for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut last year, made these other points in the in-

 In addition to surveillance aircraft. the administration also probably will provide the Saudis with "an appropriateair-to-ground capability Bomb racks for F-15 aircraft are still among the op-

- The administration also will listen to arguments on providing military aid to China. "but this doesn't mean we'll say

The administration recently approved providing auxiliary fuel tanks and air-toair missiles for the F-15 aircraft Saudi Arabia has ordered, but it withheld a decision on bomb racks the Saudis also wanted

Buckley said the United States recognizes that the Saudis need an air-toground defense capability "if, for example, some tanks started coming across their northern border." He said he was referring to the border with Iraq.

# **Mexican President Cites** Superpowers' Conflict

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Three American Marines and two Costa Ricans were wounded in one of two attacks on American Embassies in Central America protesting U.S. policy in El Salvador.

Meanwhile, Mexico's president warned that the area was turning into an arena of superpower conflict. But the Reagan administration was reported planning more aid to the Salvadoran junta in its war against leftist guerrillas.

The Marines, their Costa Rican driver and a Costa Rican passerby were injured in an attack, possibly by a bazooka, on an embassy van on the eastern outskirts of San Jose Tuesday. Other vehicles on the road were damaged, and one suspect was

The second attack on the American presence occurred in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, where gunmen in a truck sprayed the wall in front of the U.S. Embassy with automatic rifle fire. No one was hurt.

A bomb also went off at the Honduran Embassy in San Jose, causing heavy damage but no injuries. And a telephone caller reported that a bomb was about to explode in the presidential palace, but none was found.

A leftist guerrilla group, the Carlos Aguero Echeverria Command, said it was responsible for the attacks in San Jose. It said it was protesting U.S., Honduran and Costa Rican support for the Salvadoran junta.

The van was bringing the Marines to the embassy for guard duty. An embassy spokesman said U.S. security personnel who investigated believed the attackers fired a bazooka.

"It was not a direct hit, but pretty close, a lateral one," he said, "That is what we have surmised so far. The difficulty is that the van caught fire immediately after that and was completely de-

A spokesman at the San Juan de Dios Hospital said the most seriously injured American, Sgt. Steven Garcia, 22. of New York's Bronx, underwent a long operation for severe fractures of both legs and

Cpl. Jerome Walters, 21. of St. Albans, Queens, N.Y., and Sgt. John E. Roberts, 22, of Robinsdale, Minn., were released from the hospital after being treated for minor wounds.

The driver of the embassy van and a passerby were slightly injured.

U.S. officials in San Salvador said the attack caused Rep. Clarence Long. a House subcommittee chairman touring Central America, to cancel a visit to San Jose today. Instead he flew from the Salvadoran capital to Panama.

Long, a Maryland Democrat whose subcommittee next week takes up President Reagan's request for \$5 million in additional military aid for the Salvadoran junta, told a news conference in San Salvador he opposed the administration's sending some 50 U.S. military advisers to vadorans should be trained in the United

States. A half-hour after his news conference at the U.S. Embassy ended, two men in the back of a pickup truck hit the outer wall with about 10 rounds from automat-

ic rifles. Sources in Washington said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. would tell the House Foreign Affairs Committee today the Reagan administration plans to increase aid to the junta from \$98 million this year to \$117 million next year.

Meanwhile, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo told CBS News Central America and El Salvador in particular was turning into an area of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union and that neither should sell arms

# Wilson Favors CIA Action In Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Charles Wilson, a staunch opponent of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, is heating up his war of words with Central American left-

The Texas Democrat said Tuesday he would support covert activity by the CIA if the Sandinistas proclaim Nicaragua a

Communist state. "You have to fight fire with fire,"

Wilson told reporters. The Lufkin congressman declined to speculate on how the Central Intelligence Agency could go about its work if it decided to proceed.

"I don't run the CIA and I don't know how they do these things, but they overthrew a Communist government in Guatemala," Wilson said.

In 1954, Guatemalan rightist forces received help from the CIA in a successful coup against the leftist government of

Wilson, a supporter of military and economic aid to the ruling junta in El Salvador in its fight against leftist guer-rillas, said the line has to be drawn against Communism in Central America. He said he would support covert ac-

tivity if necessary there and elsewhere in the Caribbean but not in Cuba itself. 'It's too late," Wilson said. "I think the United States made a serious mistake when it didn't support (Fulgencio) Batis-

power from Batista in 1959.

Wilson predicted that sending U.S. aid and advisers to El Salvador will be enough to protect its government.

He said, however, that a blockade of Cuba to cut off supplies to leftist guerril-las should be considered if aid and advisers are not enough to squash the chal-

Wilson said it was hard for him to understand "all the liberal anguish" over President Reagan's shifting the emphasis of U.S. foreign policy from promoting human rights to combating international terrorism.

The Texas congressman is a member of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations that will have a chance to veto Reagan's plan to send \$5 million in military aid to the El Salvador-

The governments of Honduras and Guatemala would be overthrown by leftists within a year if the guerrillas are suc-cessful in El Salvador, Wilson predicted, and Mexico then would be in jeopardy.
"I don't want a Communist state on

the Texas border," he said. Wilson was one of the staunchest con-

gressional supporters of the late Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan dictator overthrown by the leftist Sandinistas. After Somoza was assassinated in Par-

aguay last year, Wilson said it was proof that "this is no time to be a friend of the orce's Demands

#### to withdraw Christian militiamen following the death of two U.N. soldiers earlier

TEL AVIV Israel (AP) - The Israeli

army today sharply rejected a demand by the U.N. Peacekeeping force in Lebanon

concerned that a conspicuous American

toehold on Egyptian land could put pres-

sure on President Anwar Sadat by identi-

fying him too closely with the United

States and Israel. He is resented in much

of the Arab world already for the peace

ment and other negotiators made some

headway on the size and role of the pea-

cekeepers during an earlier week-long

visit. There is a basic understanding that

about 2 500 men would be stationed in

Sinai with contingents from Canada,

Australia. New Zealand and possibly one

or two other countries supplementing the

The force would be stationed primari-

ly at Sharm el Sheik, a strategic island in

the Gulf of Agaba, and near El Arish in

northern Sinai. It would comprise two

battalions, and use air and sea reconaiss-

ance to keep the buffer between Egypt

at Etzion and Eitam will be stripped and

relinquished to Egypt under the same

Camp David accords that set up the

peacekeeping force to patrol the last part

tiators are going back to the Mideast lat-

Sterner and the other American nego-

of Sinai as Israel pulls back its forces.

The modern air bases built by Israel

Michael Sterner of the State Depart-

treaty with Israel

dominant U.S. group.

and Israel demilitarized

The military command said the commander of the U. N.Interim Force in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. William Callaghan, had an angry meeting with Maj Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal. Ben-Gal "categorically rejected Cal-

Israelis Rebuff U.N.

laghan's demands" and warned him against "attempts to hastily establish facts on the ground," the command said. A communique said the meeting took

place "in a tense atmosphere" and charged that Callaghan's approach was

From the wording of the communique, this appeared to be the sharpest confrontation yet between Israeli representatives and the leadership of the 6,-000-man force in Lebanon

Earlier, Callaghan said his troops will defend themselves with everything they have against the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christians

Callaghan, speaking Tuesday at a St. Patrick's Day parade staged by the J.N.force, said "I must categorically state that UNIFIL will not be intimidated by such wanton and brutal acts and that the force will protect itself with the defensive weapons at its disposal."

The Irish general took over the ninenation, 6,000-man peacekeeping contingent last month from Maj. Gen. Immanuel Erskine of Ghana. His pledge of defense was tougher than any issued by his predecessor in the three years UNIFIL troops have tried to be a buffer between Palestinian guerrillas and Israel's north-

Before today's Israeli statement, Is-

Eytan, pledged to "avoid a recurrence of such incidents which mostly occur due to misunderstandings or unnecessary provocation.

The Nigerian soldiers were killed

# 41 Prospectors Trapped In Abandoned Gold Mine

MAWAD, Philippines (UPI) - At least 41 people lured by the glitter of gold to an abandoned mine were given up for dead today, entombed by a landslide that buried their tunnel under tons of soil. rocks and a giant boulder.

Officials who had recovered 15 bodies said Tuesday there was no chance those still missing - at least 26 people, including six women and four children - could be alive.

Rescue operations were reported stopped Tuesday evening and Col. Teofilo Bolusan, military commander in Davao Del Sur Province, said, "There isn't

anything we can do at this point." Working round-the-clock since the Friday landslide, some 70 workers finally managed to budge a huge 34-by-40-foot boulder sealing the entrance to the mine

Larry Rubin, an American rescued by

firemen on an 18th floor balcony, said

the heat was so intense it caused explo-

sions that burst windows on the upper

floors and hurled pieces of furniture

cocktail party in a penthouse suite when

Rubin, of Cleveland, Ohio, was at a

through the windows

the fire broke out.

shaft. A nearly overpowering stench of decomposing bodies poured out.

Engineers on Tuesday visited the mine, 600 miles south of Manila, to consider blasting the huge boulder but one said it probably would be best to leave the mine closed to keep out future treas-

Rescue workers using a bulldozer dug through tons of rocks and soil around the entrance to the old shaft at the foot of Mount Mainit in the southern Philippines. Only five people, all injured, were known to have survived.

"It's impossible to expect anyone to still be alive at this time," said Gregorio Duhale, governor of Daval del Norte Province, who drove to Mawad, a mining town 600 miles south of Manila

said. "I guess those first few minutes

dashed for the stairs, he went back to the

bathroom with another man to get wet

bathroom. The smoke was so thick you

couldn't see through it.

Rubin said that while the party guests

"We couldn't make it back from the

# Three Die In Mexico City Hotel Fire

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A fire raged for three hours through a posh Mexico City hotel frequented by American tourists, killing at least three people, injuring 20 and driving trapped guests onto balconies to escape the flames and thick

Hotel employees said the fire broke out on the 17th floor of the Maria Isabel Sheraton in downtown Mexico City and quickly spread to the 16th and 18th floors, where panicked guests dashed for the exits.

Rescue workers and Red Cross spokesmen said at least three people were killed in the blaze, including one fireman. The dead were not immediately identified, but unconfirmed reports said a Cuban-American was believed to be among the victims.

The Red Cross said at least 20 people were hospitalized with burns or suffering from smoke inhalation, but other uncon firmed estimates of the injured ranged as high as 65 The fire started at 8:30 p.m. (local

time) apparently by a short circuit in suite number seven of the 17th floor, hotel employee Rafael Prince said. "Aft-

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Reagan asked Congress last week to over fiscal 1981, with more still to come.

"To the extent that people feel an inthere is to be repressive, and to the ex-

Buckley the Reagan administration

- The administration will ask Congress later this week to lift its ban against military assistance to Argentina - in part, if not in full. Argentina's president-

designate Gen. Roberto Viola met with

Americans Want Mideast Peace Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — American negotiators are returning to the Middle growing support within the Reagan administration for linking the American ity-minded U.S. officials. ing force that would send more than 1,shield against the Soviet Union. 000 U.S. troops to the Sinai Desert next Having Americans in the dual role of year to help maintain a buffer zone besupervising the 1979 peace treaty be-

tween Egypt and Israel while on hand to deter a Soviet move toward the Persian

## Complicating the intricate talks is Officer Says U.S. Troops **Needed In Persian Gulf**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the United States must keep significant military forces deployed in the Persian Gulf area to show it can defend Western oil interests. Air Force Gen. David Jones urged ap-

proval Tuesday of revisions in the de-

fense budgets for fiscal years 1981 and

1982 to finance base construction in the

tween the Egyptian and Israeli armies.

area and buy more planes and ships to improve air and sealift capacity. Jones said U.S. forces should be deployed continuously and at strength in the region to maintain stability and deter Russian encroachment on strategic oil

access routes We need to have significant forces forward deployed in Southwest Asia," Jones said in a statement to a closed meeting of the House Armed Services Committee.

PARIS (AP) - President Valery Gis-

card &Estaing's most annoying journal-

istic ditic has hit him with a new accusa-

tion about the diamonds Emperor Bokas-

And with the presidential election less

than six weeks away, the president didn't

wait seven weeks to reply as he did when

the satirical magazine Le Canard En-

chaine hung the scandal on him 17

Le Canard in this week's issue pub-

lished a telegram challenging Giscard

d'Estaing's claim that he donated most

of the proceeds from the sale of the gems

given him by the former dictator of the

Central African Republic to the Red

sa gave him.

months ago.

west Asia - an area stretching from Saudi Arabia to Pakistan that encompasses West is dependent

with emergencies around the globe. Two aircraft carrier battle groups, including a Marine brigade aboard three amphibious ships, regularly patrol the In-

Force credibility is to a large extent a function of their presence and visibility." he said. "We need forces in quantity on the scene as a continuous, tangible demonstration of our commitment.

the huge oil reserves upon which the Last year, following the Soviet inva-Force - comprising all elements of the

dian Ocean from the mouth of the gulf as iar east as Australia.

His statement was among the strongest made publicly by the Pentagon concerning a U.S. show of force in South-

sion of Afghanistan, a Rapid Deployment U.S. armed forces - was created to deal

er this month to work on the details before Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. visits the area in April. Giscard's Story Of Gem Sale Disputed

> 'I regret to inform you that since my election as president of the Red Cross in Central Africa, I have never received any

Le Canard, one of the few investigative publications in France, said it also contacted Mrs. Rolland by telephone. It said she told it not only had there been no donations from the French president's office since her election last November, there were no records indicating

'I don't think it could have been at all

Cross in the former French African terri-

donation from the president of France, said the telegram attributed to Ruth Rol-

such a donation before then

possible," she was quoted as saying. "We



are such a poor office. We have no running water, no telephone, no electricity, The financial situation is catastrophic. Several hours after the magazine hit

the street Tuesday, the president's Elysee Palace issued a "categorical denial to the false accusations.

The communique said a donation to the Central African Red Cross office was executed Feb. 4 by the presidential accounting office on formal instructions from Giscard d'Estaing. A letter confirming receipt of the donation was received Feb. 11 from Central African aumorities, the communique said.

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Edward Danford, 29, and Marcela Reyna Chapa, 25, both of Lubbock. Samuel LaMonte Beasom, 35, Lake Ran som Canyon, and Colleen Ellen Moran, 24,

Lewis Guy Morrison, 21, and Kayla Jann Jones, 19, both of Lubbock.

Paul Lopez Rodriguez, 17, and Joann Jimenez, 18, both of Lubbock. William Bradley Logan, 23, and Martha Ann King, 22, both of Lubbock.

Charles Eugene Taylor, 28, and Maria Granada Marble, 25. both of Reese Air Force

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Marcel Corban and Julius Ray Corban Jr.

suit for divorce. Carolyn Rashada and Clarence Rashada,

suit for divorce. Faye Louise McCullough and Johnnie nn McCullough, suit for divorce. Travis White against Deborah Simmons

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Peggy Jane Schroyer and Harry Woodrow

Pat McNeely and Lloyd McNeely, suit for

Aurora M. Garcia and Israel Garcia, suit for divorce

Bomark Sales Co. against Jerry Mankins, doing business as J&J Awards, suit on account.

Sunbelt Leathers Inc. against Dr. Robert Paul Sandoval against Ray Langford, suit

Richard Harris against Natchez Dixon, suit on damages

#### 72nd DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Fred Vogel Jr. and Mary Vogel, suit for di-

State of Texas against Diana Reyna, suit on bond forfeiture.

Mercantile Exchange

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Grain Futures

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State of Texas against Randy Jarigan, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Frank Guzman, suit

State of Texas against Freddie G. Luera suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Joe L. Baca Jr., suit

State of Texas against Richard Perez, suit Lavenia Jo Haggerton and Robert Chester

#### Haggerton, suit for divorce. 99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Linda Huey against Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau, suit to set aside. Serapio S. Garza and Sylvia Jane Garza,

#### suit for divorce. 137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Maria Martinez and husband, Robert Martinez, against Texas Farmers Insurance Co. and Michael Jack Rayburn, suit on insurance

#### 140th DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Naoma Joyce Mooney and Russell Dale Mooney, suit for divorce. Larry Don Jordan against Lucia Flores

Morton, suit on personal injuries and property damage.

#### 237th DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding Joe M. Zuniga against United General Insurance Co., suit to set aside. U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding James Mercado against Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, suit on insurance bene-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

Cotton Futures

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Robert E. Hatcliff and wife to Claude A. Kitten and wife, Lot 49, 50 & 51, Lakeview

Marianne Murdough Warren to Dee Anna Bratton, Lot 4 Blk 28 Ellwood. Otis Maner to Juan Jose Montez, Lot 2 Rix

Sandra Chisum White and husband to Ray C. Janeway and wife, Lot 240 Raintree. M.L. Abernathy and wife to J.D. Bownds Lot 10 and E /2 Lot 11 Bik 31 West Park to Sla-

Judy Karen Rhyne Harkins to Joe Allyn Harkins. Lot 7 Blk 2 Westlawn.

4.47n. No. 2 red wheat 4.23/2-4.40n. No. 3.4.20/2-

Corn 106 cars. Unit to to higher. No. 2 wints 57sh. No. 3 4 75-5 70n, No. 2 yellow 3 351w-31 No. 3 3 151w-3 581m. No. 2 wild 5,758n. No. 1 soybeans 7 161p-7 321mn. Sacked brain 118 00-119.00 Sacked Shorts 110 00-111.00. Bulk mids 95,00-96.00.

Texas Department of Agricumarkets closed on a stronger

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

day
Prices to the farmer, floiblelevator
North of Canadian River — milo \$5,00-15 per hundredweight, wheat \$3,71.82 per bushel, corn \$3,26-43

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - milo \$5.40-

50, mostry \$5.45-50, wheat \$3.82-87, mostry \$3.85.87, soybeans \$6.25-44 per bushel, corn \$3.29-43, mostry

40, wheat \$3 \$3.90, suppeans \$4 38-45; corn \$3 25-37.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting ofters and bids for No. 2 grean ranging from \$5.7-85 and No. 2 yellow corn from \$6.45-50 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 368 in Tuesday, No 2 suff red winter 418 in Corn No 2 yellow 344 in (hopper) 3.35 in (box). Oats No 2 heavy 234n Soybeans No 1 yellow No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 345 in (hopper) 3.36 in (box).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Tuesday

minitia APOLTS (API)— wheat receipts Tuesday 170 year ago 156 spring wheat cash frading basis unchanged to down 5, prices unchanged to down 5, No. I dark northern 11-17 protein 4,31% 5,12% Test weight premuims zero to one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs. one cent discount each 12 ib under (Asino).

58 tos. Protein prices, 11 percent, 4.31 is down 5, 1; 4.38 is down 5, 13: 4.59 is unchanged, 14, 465 is down 5, 15, 4.91 is down 5, 16, 5.04 is down 5, 17, 5.12 is

Livestock

OMAHA. Neb. (API(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market guotations Tuesday. Hogs. 3000, barrows and gifts 200-260 lb steady to 50 lower. some 240-260 lb 25 higher, over 280 lb large is steady. U. S. 1-23 100-240 lb 36 50-39 00, 275 head at 39-25. U. S. 1-35 240-270 lb 37-50-38-50, sows under 500 lb mostly steady, 500-600 lb firm to 1.00 higher, 300-200 lb 48-33 7-00.

Cattle and Calves 3300 steets and heiters stead-

cows 50-1 00 higher, three loads of olice few prime 50 lb steers 61.25, choice 1050-1250 lb 59.50-61.00.

choice 900-1150 is heiters 58 50-60 00, high cutter, utility and commercial cows 42 50-45 00, canner and low cutter 40 00-42 50.

low currer so 00-42 50. Sheep 25. a few slaughter lambs steady, choice 4norn lambs 54 80, wooled \$2.00. Advanced estimates for Wednesday. 2500 cattle. and caives, 3500 hogs, 100 sheep.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tues-day. Cattle 500. Trading very slow. Slaughter steers scrace few sales slaughter heifers unevenly steedy slaughter. cows. 1.00-2.00. lower. Slaughter steers, package mixed good and choice 1190 ib 58.20. Slaugh-

boring uffilty 42 00-44 90 Hogs 1,500 Barrows and girts 75-1 00 lower, 1-2 210-240 to 18 00-34 50; 240-250 to 37 75-38 00, 1-3 750-260 to 37 253 775; 280-270 to 34 50-37 25; few 275-290 to 35 50-34 50 2-3 few 290-325 to 34 00-25 00 Sows scarce, few sales weak to 1 00 lower, 1-3 300-450 to 32 50-33 00, 450-500 to 33 00-34 00, over 500 to 37 50, 1-3 10 00

Sheep 25. Not enough an offer to fest market.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday Cattle 1,000;

fers, couple lots mostly choice #35-975 lb 59 30-couple lots mixed good and choice #10-880 lb

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - m

Francis Grabber and wife to Richard Bednarz and wife, 120-acre tract of Sec 55 Blk S. Roy A. Middleton to Joe O. Langston, Lot

Ronald D. Whelan and wife to Neil O. Chamberlain, Lot 232 West Wind. Richard L. Hanna and wife to Patsy C.

Reed, Lot 104 Sandlewood Village. Well Built Homes to Erwin L. Hancock and wife, Lot 462 DePauw-McLarty Add.

Bob M. Simpson to John E. Denny, Lot 897 Caprock Add. Maximo Sarate and wife to Johnny G. Sar-Lot 20 and 21 Blk 3 Berry Add.

Lillian Ruth Brown, Independently and as dependent Executrix of Estate of Robert P. n. Deceased, to Johnny Zobac, Lot 17 in Blk 1 EE Brown Add

Ron Steele to Glenn H. Clements, Lot 149 Newton J. Robison Jr. and wife to G. Kent

Dement and wife and Paul E. Dement and wife, Lot 21 Blk 69 Overton Cary L. Johnson and W. James Geeslin to and J Enterprises, Partnership of W. James

Geeslin and W.J. Geeslin, Lot 20 Blk 10 Hulin

J and J Enterprises to William Jay Morgan and wife, Lot 20 Blk 10 Hulin Ets.

William J. Klattenhoff Jr., Independent

and Chioe Klattenhoff to Hugo Mosser, Lots

17 and 18 Blk 66 OT Staton.
Tara Land Co. to Monterey Special Ltd.,

tract B Pleasant Ridge Add. Martha Elizabeth Haren to Julian C. Ramirez and wife, Lot 26 Blk 20 Vandelia Vil-

Albert Brann and Thomas P. Goff to Larry Rice, Trustee, tract in Sec 6 Blk E.

Sherry Kay Gallagher to L. Lucille Blev-ins, W 50' Lot 2 Blk 2 Collier Smith Sub.

Wanda Nadene Brown to L. Lucille Blev-ins, W 50' Lot 2 Blk 2 Collier Smith Sub. Lucille L. Blevins and Janice Laverne In-gram to Raymond G. Salinas and wife, W 50' Lot 2 Blk 2 Collier Smith Sub.

Bill York and Associates to Della F O'Neil, Lot 553 The Meadows. Barbara Jo Evans to Jimmie D. Evans,

Lot 8 Blk 87; Lot 19 Blk 128; and Lot 23 Blk 61 Overton Addn. First National Bank of Bartlesville, Okla.

to William H. Mayes and wife, Lot 33 Greenlawn Addn

Stephen Leroy Earsley to Robert Ames Hayes and wife, Lot 372 Quaker Hts Addn. Revere Homes Inc. to Ray Kennedy and wife, Lot 813 Raintree Addn.

Wendell Ray Holder and wife to Juanita A. Boggs, Lot 131 Pink Parrish Addn.
Bill E. Gott and wife to Damon Andrews

and wife, Lot 740 Pleasant Ridge Addr Jimmy Dale Thornton and wife to Allen Dwayne Dorsett, Lot 3 Bik 1 Kallas Subd. Dorothy Carse Jennings and others to Paul

E. Parkinson and wife, Lot 141 The Meadows F. Duane Culpepper and wife to James C Hayes and wife, Lot 16 Blk 7 Sunset Hts Addn.

Revere Homes Inc. to Ray A. McNemee and wife, Lot 662 The Meadows Addn.
Lloyd Gary Mikesell and wife to Richard
R. Jones and wife, Lot 6 Blk 4 Piedmont

Dwight I. Andrews and wife to Julio Edina Jr. and wife, Lot 61 Woodland Park. Medina Jr. and wife, Lot 61 Woodland Park.
Old Glory Corp. to William L. Walreven to
Lot 526 The Meadows Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Ralph J. Ber-

inger and wife, Lot 416 E5' Lot 417 Quaker

Terry Lynn Nelson to Mike H. Human and wife, Lot 14 Blk 1 Avalon Addn. Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Norris W

Thompson, Lot 150 The Meadows Addn. Cecil Jennings Inc. to Mark G. Anderson

Const., Lot 714 and Lot 632, The Meadows

Thomas A. Lasater and wife to Roy Earl Rowan and wife and Patricia Rowan Pounds,

# Released Jet Passenger Returns Home After Ordeal Of Hijacking

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Deborah Weisner, whose trip to meet her fiance's parents became embroiled in a 14-day hijacking says the experience of the hostages in Iran gave the passengers on the Pakistani jet the strength to face their or-

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 0 cars: 3% to 8% higher; No. 2 hard 4 32½-4 47n; No. 3 4 29½-

plume any class on offer to test trade.

Hoys: 50 not enough on offer to test market

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle, 25 Insufficien

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report. Confirmed, 1,300.

Trade very slow in the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Limited sales slaughter steers mostly 50 lower, but frend not well fested; helfers not established. Feedlots reported rather limited interest and lower to the report of the rest and lower to the report of the rest of the rest

inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1000 slaughter steers and 300 heifers, 16,100 head sold for the week to date. Note: all five cattle prices based on

Slaughter steers: few pens good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-85 percent choice, 1050-1150 lb, 60 00-60 50. Pen mixed good and choice 2-3, 1100 lb, 59 50,

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle. 200. Not enough

any one class to fully establish a trend, tew sales steady with Monday's decline. Demand moderate:

trading fairly active on short receipts. Bulk of sup-ply mostly feeder cattle

y mostry record cattle. Slaughter cows. cutter 1-2, 43,00-45.00, Feeder steers. Medium and large frame 1, 200-500 lbs, 70.00-76.00.

Med-um and large frame 2: 350-500 lbs. 55 00-60 00

Barrows and gifts .50 higher, U.S. I-2, 200-230 lbs., 00-37 50: U.S. I-3, 200-250 lbs., 36, 50-37 00: U.S. 2.3.

Sows steady to 1.00 lower, US 1-2 300-600 lbs...

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) - Hogs 000, frade moderate, barrows and gifts 50-25 lower

300. Trade moderate, bearrows and girts 50-75 lower. 12, 200-250 lb 38,75 to mostify 39.00, 8-3 207-260 lb 36.00-38.75 2-3 250-270 lb 37.25-38.00, 270-290 lb 36.25-37.25, sows 59-1.00 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 34.50, 450-500 lb 36.00-37.00, over 500 lb 38.00-37.00; boars over 250 lb 31.50, 200-250 lb 37.00

36 00-37 00, over 500 to 38 00-39 00; boars over 250 to 31 50 200-250 to 32 00.

Cattle and calves: 900, frading slow, staughter steers and helfers opening fully 1,000, instances 1,50 lower, comes steedy to weak, instances 1,00 lower, few bulls steady; supply mainly choice staughter steers six sloughter steers mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,050-1,150 to 59 00, choice 2-4 950-1,255 to 5,00-59 00, mixed good and choice 2-4 950-1,255 to 5,00-59 00, mixed good and choice 2-4 950-1,255 to 5,00-59 00, mixed good and choice 2-4 850-1,50 to 57 00-58 50, several lots 3-4 900-1,025 to 56-50 00, staughter heiters mixed choice and prime 2-4 875-1,050 to 57 00, several lots 3-4 900-1,025 to 56-50 00; comes utility and comercial 2-4 60 50-44 00, boning utility 1,2 44 00-46 00, several 44,00-45 00, cutter 1-2 39 00-43 00, mostly 39 00-42 00, canner and low cutter 1-2 35 00-39 00, bulls YG 1-2 1,050-1,700 to 50 00-55 00, individCST

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major porato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Monday in 100 ib secks. Alinnesota North Dakota round reds 13.00.13.30. 136-ho russets 11.75-12.25, Washington russets 11.00-11.50, Wisconsin russets 11.50-12.00, Oregon russets 19.00-20.00, Wisconsin russets 15.00, Washington russets 17.00-18.00. Colorado russets 19.00-20.00, Oregon russets 18.00, Washington russets 17.00-18.00. Colorado russets 19.00-20.00, Oregon russets 18.00-19.00

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unchanged Tuesday 93-AA 14700-24900-97 A 1450-14900. Eggs steady Tuesday, carton sales delivered to votume buyers unchanged; A restra large 64-68, A large 64-9-5, A megdiums 58-7-59

net weights tob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink

home Tuesday, to an airport presentation of a cheeseburger and milk, and said she looks forward to taking a vacation. But she also said that, thanks to the hijacking, she may be getting married earlier than planned

The 33-year-old proofreader for an Auburn printing company and her fiance, Mian Ahmad 35, a county corrections officer from Lewiston, were on their way to visit his family in Pakistan when the iet carrying them and more than 100 other passengers was hijacked to Afghanistan on March 2.

Miss Weisner was released March 6 while the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. Ahmad was released last Saturday after the hijackers surrendered in Damascus, Syria.

The two haven't talked since she left the plane in Kabul, but Miss Weisner said she expects to hear from him soon after he visits his parents in his native Peshawar, their original destination.

When Miss Weisner arrived arrival Tuesday night at Portland International Jetport, she was greeted by her mother, Jeannette Leighton of Westfield, Mass. and her younger sister, Joyce Proctor of

Her 7-year-old son, James, and other family members and friends remained in Auburn to give her a welcome home parhanded Miss Weisner a cheeseburger and milk. She had said earlier that "I was dying for 21/2 weeks for a Wendy's cheeseburger and some milk."

She said she and Ahmad weren't planning to get married until next fall.

"On the second or third night aboard the aircraft, he said, 'I'd like to get married two weeks after we get off the plane.' I said, 'How can you think of marriage at a time like this?" she recalled.

Asked whether the wedding plans were final, Miss Weisner smiled and said, That's the last word I got - subject to change without prior notice.'

During their ordeal, Miss Weisner said, she and the other passengers thought often about the captivity of the American hostages in Iran: "The fact that they spent 444 days - somehow that gave us the impetus to keep going."

Asked if she ever doubted her ability to stand up under the stress, she said, referring to the Pakistani diplomat killed by the hijackers, "I still have my doubts. It's very hard to sit under extreme psychological tension, to see somebody

The passengers were confined to their seats aboard the plane except for trips to the bathroom or to get water. "The bathroom situation was absolutely deplorable disgusting." she said.

# **Concept Of Creation** Feeder heiters Medium and large frame 1: 350-500 (bs. 40 00-45 00 Granted Equal Time

sas public schools will be required to balance the theory of evolution with the concept of man's creation by a divine being under the first such legislation ap-

The bill, given final legislative approval Tuesday by cheering members of the Arkansas House, applies to all public elementary and secondary schools.

It does not require that a given textbook or class lecture present both sides. But an entire class - biology, anthropology, chemistry or any other dealing with the history of man - would have to present "balanced treatment to creation science and evolution science.

The measure, which had already passed the Senate, was approved by the House 69-18

"The governor will sign the bill," said Barbara Pardue, press secretary to Gov. Frank White

If White neither signs nor vetoes it, the bill automatically becomes law in five days. It would become effective in the fall of 1982. An opponent of the bill said similar

measures have failed in 14 other states. Rep. Lloyd George, D-Danville, an Education Committee member who formerly taught biology and physics, called the bill ridiculous.

'It's the state meddling where it shouldn't," he said. "Teachers are not qualified to give equal time to teaching the theory according to Genesis."

The sponsor, Sen. Jim Holsted, D-North Little Rock, said he got the model bill from the Rev. W.A. Blount of a nondenominational Little Rock church Blount said he has been promoting such legislation for 20 years.

"Evolution cannot be proven in the laboratory, cannot be proven scientifically, cannot be proven in any way," Blount said. "This bill will simply give an open field of thought to the student. Evolution

is a shopworn, unproven theory." The bill limits instruction in both theories to "scientific evidences" and says the class or books "must not include any religious instruction or references to religious writings." It also prohibits a teacher from singling out or criticizing a

"Just because you introduce the concept of a creator doesn't mean you have to refer specifically to God or religion, Holsted said.

"Evolution is the only theory being taught, so students tend to take it as a fact. If teachers don't want to balance that with creation and don't teach it altogether, that's fine, too."

# Ordinance Bans Dancing, Drinking At Same Tavern

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) - A new law law dancing where liquor is served by the in this hamlet near the Canadian border says you can't mix booze with boogie no martinis with a twist, no tequilas with a tango, no Chivas with your cha-cha-

But bartenders, a band and imbibers are vowing to drink and dance in defi-

ance.
The City Council, which wants the agricultural community of 4,000 to retain the quiet character some border towns have lost, voted 5-2 Monday night to out-

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drink

At the Harvest House lounge, one of the targets of the ordinance, the band will play on, head bartender Jeri Oliver pledged Tuesday.

She predicted police will either ignore the dancers or cite them, in which case the new ordinance will be challenged in court. Any challenge won't come for another week or so, however, until the new ordinance is officially placed on the

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WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is expected in the forecast period until Thurse morning for the western and northern Plains, Great Lakes and Northeast. Warm weather is forecast for the southern half of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

#### **Area Soil Temperatures**

Station	Max	Min	10-Day Avg Min	Normal	Avg. One Yr. Ago	
Big Spring	59	55	Avg mus		-	
	-		_	_		
Crosbyton	55	53	_	47	-	
Halfway	-		_	-		
Hereford	53	47	-	47	46	
Lamesa	63	50	garden.	-	-	
Lockettville	52	46	_	_	_	
Lubbock	_		48	46	49	
Matador	61	54	53	-	53	
Morton	56	49	-		-	
Muleshoe	48	43 *	-	-	41	
Post	53	50	_	-	-	
Seminole	60	50	49	54	-	
Silverton	58	48	42	_	-	
Clovis, N.M.	57	47		_	_	
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#### Weather Across U.S.

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City	High	Lo
Albuquerque	55	- 2
Anchorage		- 1
Birmingham		
Bismerck, N.D.	39	- 1
Boise, Idaho		2
Boston	41	:
Buffalo, N.Y.		
Casper, Wyo		1
Chicago		1
Cincinnati		:
Denver	54	:
Detroit		1
Helena, Mont		:
Honolulu		:
Indianapolis		
Kansas City		:
Las Vegas, Nev		-
Los Angeles		(

High and low temperatures for U.S.

cities as reported by the National Weath-

er Service station at Lubbock Regional

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

ice as of 8:45 a.m. tod	lay.	
Station	Max	Min P
Abernathy	72	33
Big Spring	78	43
Brownfield	76	37
Crosbyton	72	35
Dimmitt	67	30
Floydada	72	33
Friona	65	30
Hereford	65	31
Jaytom	78	37
Lamesa	78	40
Leveland	72	35
Littlefield	70	34
Lockettv <b>i</b> le	75	35
Lubbock	75	35
Matador	76	38
Morton	70	34
Muleshoe	69	32
Muleshoe Refuge	70	31
Olton	~	-
Paducah	78	41
Plains	-	
Plainview	71	32
Post	76	39
Seagraves	-	-
Seminole	77	38
Silverton	70	34
Snyder	78	41
Spur	78	39
Tahoka	-	-

Miami Beach	76	62
Milwaukee	41	18
Minneapolis	41	22
New Orleans	75	44
New York	41	17
Oklahoma City	76	35
Phoenix		52
Pittsburgh		10
St. Louis		31
Salt Lake City		28
San Francisco		53
Seattle	54	39
Spokane		34
Washington, D.C		29

### Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

CityHip	gh	Low
Lubbock	75	37
Dalhart	62	31
Wichita Falls	81	42
Dallas	77	48
Austin	74	57
Beaumont	74	60
San Angelo	79	43
Midland	78	38
Houston	77	60
Galveston	66	61
San Antonio	75	57
Corpus Christi	75	59
Amarillo		29
Abilene	78	46
Brownsville	76	63
El Paso	80	53
College Station	75	58
Texarkana		56
Waco	75	52

#### **Local Readings**

	ervice	STATION	at Lubbo	ck Regions	•
port					
1 p m		71	1 a.m.		45
2 p m		73	2 e m		43
3 p m		72	3 a.m		42
4 p m		68	4 8 m		41
5 p m		65	5 a m		
6 p m		61	6 a m		37
7 p.m.		59	7 a m		35
8 p m		56	8 a m		36
* p m			* a.m.	*****	39
10 p m		50	10 a m		62
11 p m		47	11 a m		44
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		4			

# **Court Reverses Wedding** Manslaughter Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) - A Nolan County man sentenced to 10 years in prison for shooting a man to death at a 1977 wedding reception won reversal of his conviction to-

Manuel Cuellar Jr., was indicted for murder in the shooting death of Benny Arredondo at the Sweetwater Armory on Jan. 29, 1977. Jurors convicted Cuellar of voluntary manslaughter after testimony showed Arredondo had been drinking be-

Congratulations

Mr. and Ars. David Arp of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9 03 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Alan Eller of Levelland o birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 5:24 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of 2701 30th \$1, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 2:44 a.m. March 11 in Lubbock General Hospital.

field Hwy. No. 22, on the birth of a son weighing \$ pounds 9 ounces at 2:24 a.m. Thursday in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

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lar's appeal, including one concerning District Attorney Frank Ginzel of Colorado City. The appeal brief said the district attorney acted improperly by "comparing (the defense lawyer) to Judas by tossing coins on the counsel table and stating the defense counsel's fee was '30 pieces of silver." ET US FILL YOUR

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fore the two men got into an argument. Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Mike McCormick said the prosecution improperly asked Cuellar why he remained stlent after his arrest. McCormick said a suspect who has been read his constitutional rights may choose not

to speak to investigators. Cuellar refused to speak to police about a knife and gun Arredondo was carrying. At his trial, the prosecutor was

allowed to ask Cuellar about his silence. "It would be fundamentally unfair to allow an arrestee's silence to be used to impeach (him) ... after he had been impliedly assured ... that silence would carry no penalty," McCormick said.

The appeals court sent the case back

to Nolan County for retrial. McCormick's opinion did not mention several other complaints raised in Cuelphere at Texas Christian University is one of a war zone. Charred buildings dot the oak-lined campus and grim-faced

But here, no one knows who the enemy is, who is responsible for five deliberately set fires in campus area buildings.

firefighters patrol the streets around the

Although the university's 6,000 students are on spring break this week, the campus security force has been more than doubled. Federal agents and citizen volunteers guard buildings on and off campus, and identification is required on campus after dark.

Dorm visitation has been suspended and lights burn all night in academic buildings, which are locked at 5 p.m. Posted in every building are signs offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the arsonists.

"No one can get any work done because we're all eyeballing every sneaky character that walks by," said Sally Bohon, secretary of the university's honors program. "I didn't realize how we are all dependent, one upon the other, for rational behavior."

Deliberately set blazes erupted in the past nine days in the science building, the art and music building and the Baptist Student Union on campus, and in the University Christian Church and University Baptist Church across the street

Investigators believe more than one arsonist set the fires.

No one has been injured - with the exception of some trained laboratory rats killed in the science building. But the fires have caused more than \$1 million in

A 24-year-old TCU student failed a lie detector test after the first two fires, but he was in police custody Sunday when the Baptist church burned. A 29-year-old Chicago man arrested after the University Christian fire has not been linked to any of the blazes, but he was charged with two counts of escape after jumping

A-J Correspondent

Carlsbad Mayor Pro Tem Johnny Volpa-

to was shot four times with two different

types of bullets, according to testimony

given Tuesday in the second day of a pre-

first degree murder in the shooting death

of his wife, Elaine, 36, on Feb. 5, 1980, at

the Corner Drugstore. Volpato is a part-

Testimony is expected to continue for

two more days with a special two-hour

session set for tonight. The prosecutor,

Ernest Carroll, of Midland, has called 36

witnesses but only 13 had testified by the

CAPT, MARTIN BENSON

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of captain in the United States Navy.

ta Theta Fraternity

Martin Benson, formerly of Lubbock,

Benson, son of the late Alene Hoskins

has recently been promoted to the rank

of Lubbock, entered the Navy in 1960 fol-

lowing his graduation from Texas Tech.

At Tech he was on the Dean's List for six

semesters and was a member of Phi Del-

amphibious ships, destroyers and frig-

ates, seeing duty in the Atlantic Pacific

and Indian Oceans and Mediterranean

and Caribbean Seas. Prior to reporting to

his present duty on the staff of Com-

mander Second Fleet, Benson command-

at the U.S. Naval Academy, Naval Forces

Vietman, and on the staff of the Chief of

Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.

Benson is a graduate of the Naval Post

Graduate School at Monterrey, Calif.

and the Naval War College at Newport,

Becky Allen whose parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H.C. Allen, reside in Lubbock. The Ben-

sons currently make their home in Virgi-

nia Beach, Va., with their two sons.

Texas in Austin.

Benson is married to the former

Shore assignments have included duty

ed the USS Barnstable County

He has served extensively at sea in

Volpato, 43, has been charged with

liminary hearing here.

ner in the business.

CARLSBAD, N.M. - The wife of

and leaping through a municipal court-room window while awaiting arraign-

Investigators are following leads from 50 people questioned over the weekend.

Because three of the fires were in church buildings and TCU is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ, investigators

are speculating the arsonists have a vendetta against religious institutions, Pea-

"We'll have people here around the

clock," said the Rev. John Stanley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church just

# Yellowhouse District Refusing To Participate In Tax Appraisal

Officials for one of Lubbock County's taxes by 2.6 percent, Jones claimed. smallest taxing entities say they won't participate in the county-wide tax appraisal district because it constitutes 'taxation without representation."

Directors for the Yellowhouse Canyon Water Control and Improvement District voted unanimously Tuesday night to deny payment to the tax appraisal district - even though participation is mandated by state law.

The water district already is delinquent in its first quarter payment of \$833 owed to the appraisal district. And board chairman Fred Jones strongly recommended to fellow directors that no payment ever be made.

Jones described the statute that created the new appraisal district system as "the biggest bunch of gobbledygoop I've ever tried to understand

But according to Jones, forced participation in the appraisal district is "taxation without representation."

Jones noted that the water district has no say about the election of board members for the tax appraisal district. "And we have no say about what that board does," he added.

The total amount the water district is expected to pay the tax appraisal district this year is \$2,393. Paying that amount would force the water district to increase than half of the money would go to im-

Volpato was arrested last month,

more than a year after his wife was

killed. Volpato has contended his wife

was shot by two bandits when she accom-

panied him to the store to fill a prescrip-

aminer for Carlsbad, and Dr. H. B.

Beighley, a Hobbs physician who special-

izes in pathology, offered conflicting tes-

timony Tuesday on the path of one of the

autopsy she was handed three bullets

that were taken from Mrs. Volpato's

body, but that a fourth bullet was not

That bullet was reportedly found at

Mrs. Sullivan had earlier told Carroll

She told defense attorney Dick Blen-

Beighley, however, testified that the

frontal wound near the shoulder could

have been either an entry or exit wound.

The victim was shot four times, but three

of the wounds would not have necessari- panding-type bullets, Mallory said.

den it appeared three bullets entered the

woman's back while the fourth bullet en-

that Mrs. Volpato had one hand in her

pocket and was clutching a Kleenex.

found in the body.

the scene of the shooting.

ered from the front.

Mrs. Sullivan said she that during the

Marilyn Sullivan, deputy medical ex-

tion after the business had closed.

In Shooting Of Official's Wife

The water district serves the village of Lake Ransom Canyon, which has approximately 560 residents. Jones said that the

payment amount set for the water district comes to \$6.07 per resident. He noted that other towns in the county are paying a proportionately smaller share to the appraisal district.

Wolfforth and New Deal - will be paying only 92 cents per resident as their portion to the appraisal district, according to Jones.

"If we're going to have a tax appraisal district, everyone should pay the same

amount," the board chairman said.

# Civic Board To Seek \$55,000 In Funding

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Civic Centers Board voted unanimously Tuesday to submit nearly \$55,000 in requests for capital improvements to the City Council for consideration during this month's General Revenue Sharing hearings.

However, most board members seemed in agreement their requests for improvements at the Memorial Civic Center and the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum probably will not receive the council's serious consideration until next

One of the major problems with the board's funding requests is that more Two Different Bullet Types Used

which went through the lungs and heart,

probably would have killed her instantly.

he said. The fourth wound was the one

reflexes such as a hand moving to a pock-

et and clutching something if a person

died quickly. Beighley concurred that the

quicker a person died, the less likelihood

there would be of a reflex movement of a

On cross-examination, Beighley said

everything would stop when the spine

was first hit, adding a victim would fall

when hit in the spine by a bullet. He said

there would only be forward momentum

"All I can say is she dropped in her

Captain Paul Mallory, chief criminal

investigator for the Lea County Sheriff,

identified bullets used in the murder. He

said one "lead type" bullet struck some-

thing hard after passing through her

heart, indicating there was "something

armed robbery suspect who inflicted

multiple gunshot wounds to use more

than one kind of bullet. The murderer of

Mrs. Volpato used both lead-type and ex-

He also said he has never known ar

behind the body" when it was fired.

if the person were running at the time.

Carroll asked if there would be fewer

on which the experts disagreed.

hand to a pocket.

tracks," he said.

prove the auditorium-coliseum complex, the future of which has not been determined by city officials.

The city has been discussing the possible sale of the auditorium-colis buildings to Texas Tech University. But those negotiations still are in the prelimi-

Board chairman Al Couch said city officials have indicated "it might be a premature action" to make improvements at the auditorium-coliseum. If Tech purchases the facility, he said, university officials might not agree with the improvements deemed necessary by the board.

The improvements proposed by the board calls for the expenditure of \$29,000 to paint the coliseum's floors in the seating area and on the walkaround con-

Couch explained cracks have developed in the concrete floors in those areas. He said food and beverages often are spilled in the cracks, making the cleaning of the coliseum much more dif-

The remainder of the funding requests would go for improvements at the civic center, Couch said. About \$20,000 is being requested to provide fluorescent and halide lighting in the center's exhibit hall and about \$5,500 for plaza fountain and planter lights.

Board vice chairman Bill Armstrong will present the requests to the council at a March 26 public hearing on the revenue sharing program. John Anderson, another member of

the board, said he thinks it's unlikely the council will approve the requests for funding "in this go-around, but we will receive consideration in October.

In other business Tuesday, board members approved a contract between the city and Tech officials for a joint effort to provide a series of musical programs this summer

Mayor Bill McAlister and Tech President Dr. Lauro Cavazos attended the board's meeting to officially sign the contract, marking the beginning of the joint production effort

Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Tech music and theater departments will co-sponsor the musical productions, which will be staged on four consecutive weekends between June 19 and July 11. Musicals planned for the project are "Oklahoma!," "110 In The Shade" and

#### **Grand Jury To Investigate Brutality** ficers, 14 ot whom are no longer em-

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) - More than \$400,000 to be paid to 17 victims of McAllen police brutality is not the end of lengthy litigation against some of the 24 police officers, civil rights and city attorneys agreed Tuesday.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the city of McAllen said some of the 24 police officers allegedly involved in beatings, false arrests and malicious prosecution may be indicted

by a federal grand jury. The city of McAllen and the ACLU agreed Tuesday to pay \$250,000 to 17 people who claimed city police officers subjected them to brutality, illegal arrests and malicious prosecution.

The plaintiffs, mostly Hispanic citizens of McAllen, had filed 11 federal lawsuits claiming they were beaten and harassed by city police. Ten of those lawsuits were settled in favor of the citizens. resulting in damage awards exceeding \$100,000

ACLU attorney James C. Harrington said the city agreed to pay the plaintiffs after an all-night negotiating session ended minutes before court testimony was to begin Tuesday.

With the individual settlements, that makes about \$410,000 we've collected for the injured people," Harrington said. "I only regret we didn't have a chance to go to trial to expose the coverup by the city commission and Mayor Orphal Bramb."

Bramb's attorney denied any coverup existed in the McAllen brutality cases. U.S. District Judge James De Anda

abruptly dismissed a six-member jury Tuesday which was about to hear testi-

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Their daughter attends the University of

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mony in the massive civil rights litigation. Attorneys for both sides had delivployed by the city. ered their opening arguments Monday.

The money which the city agreed to pay will be split among the plaintiffs, ACLU officials said.

The settlement was considered culmithe city of McAllen and 24 city police of-

nation of five years of litigation against

The federal lawsuit, which asked for nearly \$400,000 damages and a federal

"Robber Bridegroom.

court order forcing the city of McAllen to better train its officers and to discontinue a pattern of police abuses, was a class action filed on behalf of the 17 individu-

## Accused Smuggler Arrested

APPLING, Ga. (UPI) - A 36-year-old man, wanted in Texas on drug smuggling charges, was arrested in Columbia County just hours after he allegedly returned from a trip to pick up some marijuana, officials said today.

Frederick Carpenter, 36, was arrested Sunday by agents from Columbia County and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and U.S. marshals. The investigators also confiscated a twin-engine airplane officials said was fueled in Mexico on Sun-

ment Administration said Carpenter was wanted for his participation in a large drug smuggling operation out of Del Rio. near the Mexico border.

The spokesman said Carpenter was released on \$250,000 bond about a year ago and he dropped from sight. He is being held at Augusta pending a

Georgia officials believe Carpenter made a drug drop in Columbia County.

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## Stock Mart **Up After Early Selling**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned upward today, bouncing back from some early

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 2 points in early trading, was up 2.07 at 994.60 by noontime.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues

Analysts said the early hesitancy stemmed from the Dow's inability to hold above the 1.000 level on Tuesday, when it fell more than 10 points.

But they also noted many signs that interest rates were likely to continue their recent decline.

The government's report Tuesday that housing starts fell nearly 25 percent last month was taken as strong evidence that the economy was slowing. Bond prices rose, and their yields declined, on that news.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing was up 1% at 12 when trading in the issue was halted. The company said it knew of no reason for for the activ-

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .22 at 77.03. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.15

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.59 million shares at noontime, against 30.83 million at the same point Tuesday.

#### Livestock

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## Dollar Down In Trading

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell against major currencies for the fifth straight day today in trading in Europe and Japan, pushed down by falling U.S. interest rates and indications of a weakened

The price of gold, pushed upwards by the dollar's slide and the start of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland, gained nearly \$19 to go through the \$500-an-ounce level

Gold fell below that mark in Europe on Feb. 25, although it briefly touched \$500.50 a troy ounce in Zurich on Monday. Bullion dealers reported the

market was "very busy and rather volatile" as investors rushed to buy the precious metal, which often rises in times of political or economic unrest.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$510 50 a troy ounce, \$16 up on Tuesday's close. In London, the morning "fixing." or guideline price, set by the city's five main bullion dealers, was \$510.25. That was \$18.75 better than Tuesday's

In late New York trading Tuesday, gold was bid at \$506 an ounce.

The price of silver also rose in London, opening at \$12.85 a troy ounce. 50 cents up on Tuesday's close Silver ended Tuesday at \$12.76 a troy ounce in contracts for current delivery on New York's Commodity Exchange.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 206.95 Japanese yen, down from Tuesday's 207.25 yen.

Despite lower U.S. interest rates and signs of downturn in the American economy, the dollar maintained stability in heavy trading. Tokyo dealers said.

Major Japanese commercial banks today announced that they will lower their short-term prime lending rates to 6.75 percent, a drop of 0.75 percentage point, as of next Monday. The prime rate reduction followed a 1 percentage point cut in the official discount by the Bank of Japan.

## New York Stock List

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

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More Aid Planned For El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to increase U.S. aid to El Salvador from \$98 million this year to \$117 million next year, administration and Senate sources say.

The aid plans were revealed Tuesday as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a bill that would prohibit the president from keeping 54 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador or delivering any military aid until five conditions were met.

The \$117.2 million request for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 breaks down to \$91.2 million in economic assistance, up from \$63.1 million this year, and \$26 million in military ald, a decrease from \$35 million

The \$35 million for 1981 includes a recent increase of \$25 million.

About \$9 million of the aid for each year is in economic grants that are not repaid. The rest is in credits and loans, most of them on con-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that the administration was requesting a to-

tal of \$212.6 million in military aid for Central America, the Caribbean and South America in fiscal 1982. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned a hearing on the aid requests later in the day.

Haig gave no specific figures for military or economic aid to El Salvador, but said the administration believes the Duarte government there "offers the best chance for a resolution of that country's con-

During subsequent questioning by the panel, Haig said the FBI was closely monitoring an investigation by Salvadoran authorities into the December slayings of three U.S. Catholic nune and a woman lay

The secretary speculated that the women may have been shot and killed after the vehicle in which they were riding tried to run a police roadblock, or was "accidentally perceived" to be doing so. But he said this was only his own hypothesis, and he gave no further details related to the incident.

# Air Force Intercepts Two Soviet Aircraft

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — For the second time in six weeks, state Air National Guard F-106 fighters have intercepted Soviet reconnaissance planes along the East Coast, officials say.

The latest interception came before dawn Tuesday as two fighters manned by graduate students at Northeastern University - scr bled to meet two Soviet planes about 190 miles off the coast, the Air Force said.

The interceptors were flown by Capt. Chris Lowry of Forestdale and Capt. Joseph Scavuzzo, Monument Beach.

Cruising within 1,500 feet of the Soviet aircraft, the U.S. planes escorted them at more than 500 mph for about 30 minutes at altitudes of 31,000 and 28,000 feet. At that point, Air Force F-106 fighters from Langley Air Force Base, Va., took over, said Major Dick Penney, support officer of the state ANG.

"The Soviet aircraft remained over international waters and did not penetrate U.S. air space," the Air Force said.

The closest the Soviet planes got to land was 135 miles from Cape Hatteras, N.C., said an Air Force statement. They were 190 miles southeast of Nantucket when intercepted, said Penney.

Penney said U.S. air space extends three miles beyond the shore.

The planes were identified as TU-95 Bear D reconnaissance air-

# **Mount Etna Eruption** Worst In 10 Years

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mount Etna erupted in its biggest out-pouring of lava in a decade, with the molten liquid today lapping the outskirts of a market town with 15,000 inhabitants.

No injuries were reported. Police evacuated the 250 inhabitants of the small hamlet of Monte La Guardia Tuesday night, but allowed them to return to their homes

today when the lava stream passed by the village. The lava engulfed a few farm huts on the fringes of the hamlet. Monte La Guardia is only two miles west of the market town of Randazzo and one stream of lava engulfed orchard trees and other

farmland on Randazzo's outskirts. But the lava stopped outside the town and police said evacuation was not necessa The lava streams cut a rail line and two roads skirting the northern

slowed almost to a stop and was headed toward the River Alcantara

# Shell Lowers Price Of Wholesale Gas

Shell Oil Co. and Sun Co. Wednesday lowered wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon in selected U.S. markets Shell, the third largest U.S. gasoline market, reduced its gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon in Long Island, Queens and Brooklyn.

Shell, which last week cut its wholesale gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon in the Midwest, said the latest action was taken "to reflect current competitive conditions in the affected markets."

Sun, the No. 10 gasoline marketer, marked down the wholesale price of all grades of gasoline by 2 cents a gallon in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky

Sun also lowered its gasoline prices by a penny a gallon in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Omaha.

In the immediate aftermath of President Reagan's decision to remove price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline eight months ahead of schedule on Jan. 28, the top U.S. refiners put through more than 60 wholesale fuel price increases - almost exclusively on a regional basis But in mid-February Ashland Oil Inc. and Champlain Petroleum

Co. reduced their wholesale gasoline prices. Earlier this month Sun cut its gasoline in Florida and Amoco Oil Inc. pared its gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states last weekend. Meanwhile, Sun, Texaco, Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Gulf Oil

Corp., and Cities Service Co. are offering dealers discounts of up to 4 cents a gallon on gasoline purchases that exceed 80 percent of the

# **Hunts Ignore Federal Order To Sell Silver**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The billionaire Hunt brothers, blamed for the collapse last spring of the silver market, have "disregarded" a federal order to sell their silver holdings and pay off their debts, two

Reps. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., have asked the Federal Reserve Board to enforce its April directive against the Texas businessmen, Nelson B. Hunt and William H. Hunt.

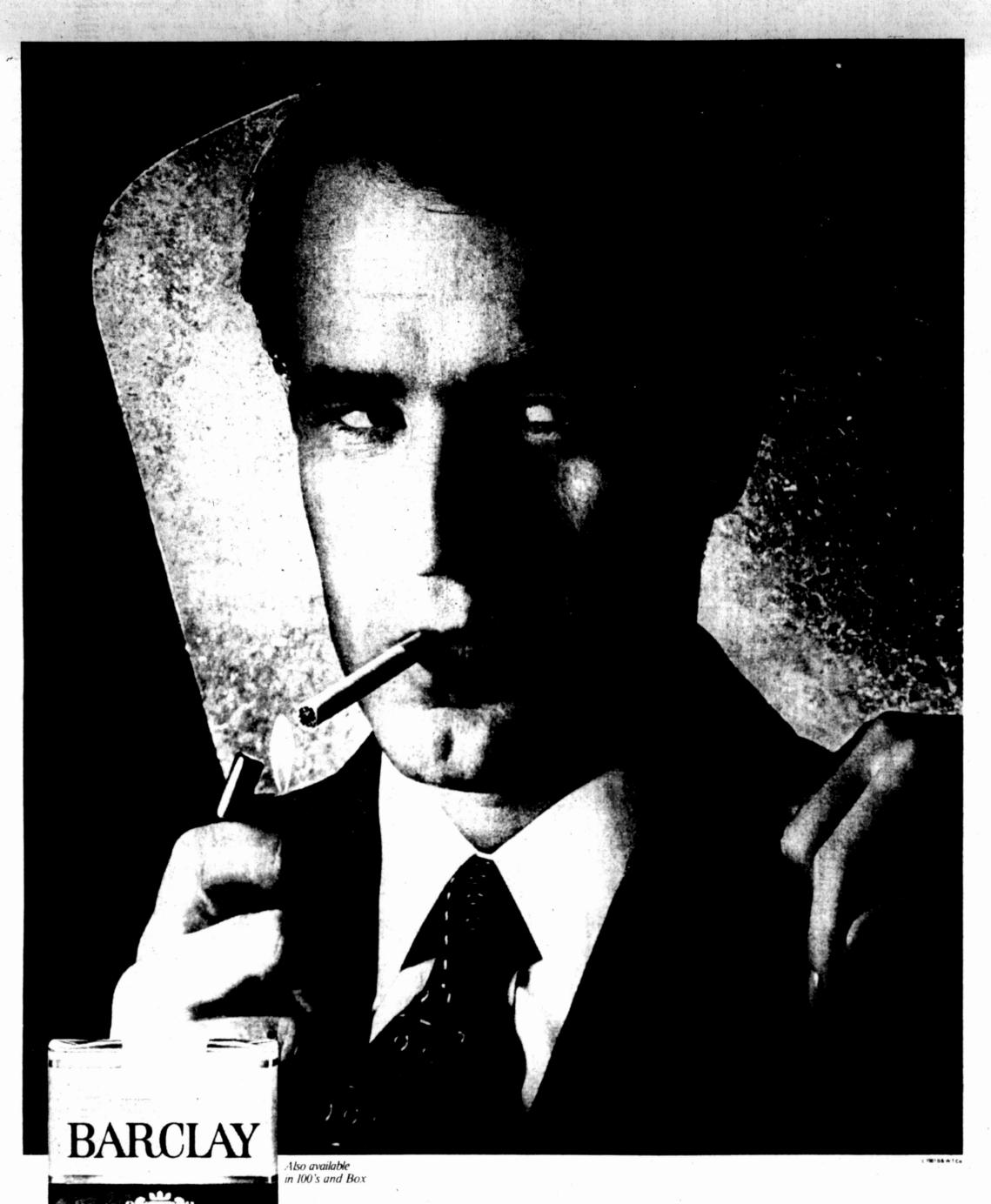
Massive silver purchases by the Hunt brothers in late 1979 and early 1980 were blamed for the record rise in silver prices to over \$50 an ounce in March and the subsequent collapse that sent prices down to less than \$10 an ounce.

In a letter to Fed Chairman Paul Volcker the congressmen cited recent news accounts that the Hunts have moved about 30 million ounces of gold, valued at about \$740 million — about half their gold holdings - from three Chicago banks to a Wilmington branch of the Bank of Delaware.

The letter was publicly released Tuesday. Reuss is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and Rosen-

thal is chairman of the Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs subcommittee that held a series of hearings last year on the Hunts' involvement in the silver market.

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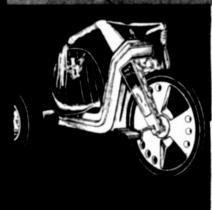
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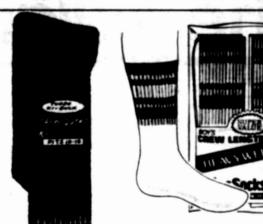


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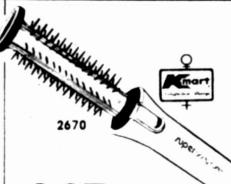
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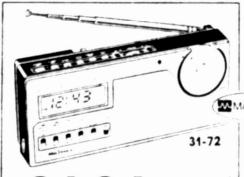
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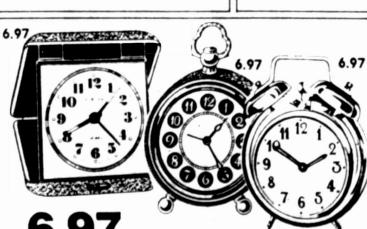


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22" Self-Propelled Lawn Mower Recoil-start,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  H.P. Briggs and Stratton\* engine, front wheel drive, throttle on handle.

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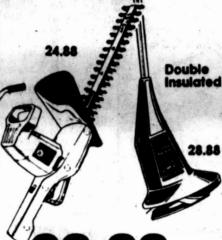




3-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow

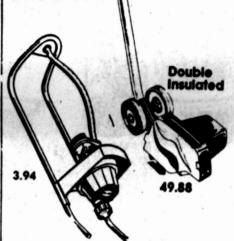
Handy for home gardening.

4-Cubic-Foot Garden Cart Handles bigger jobs easily.



**6" Cordless Grass Trimmer** Nylon cord. With charger.

Black and Decker Trimmer Save on 13" hedge trimmer.



Oscillator Sprinkler Waters up to 2200 sq. ft.

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Lawn Chaise Or Chair

Folding garden furniture of plastic webbing on a weath-er-resistant aluminum frame.



**Self-Propelled Rear Bagger** 20" model. Recoil-start, 31/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Wheel height adjusters.



Your Choice

**Long-Handled Garden Tools** Round-point shovel, 14-tooth bow rake, or garden hoe with 48" handle and welded head.

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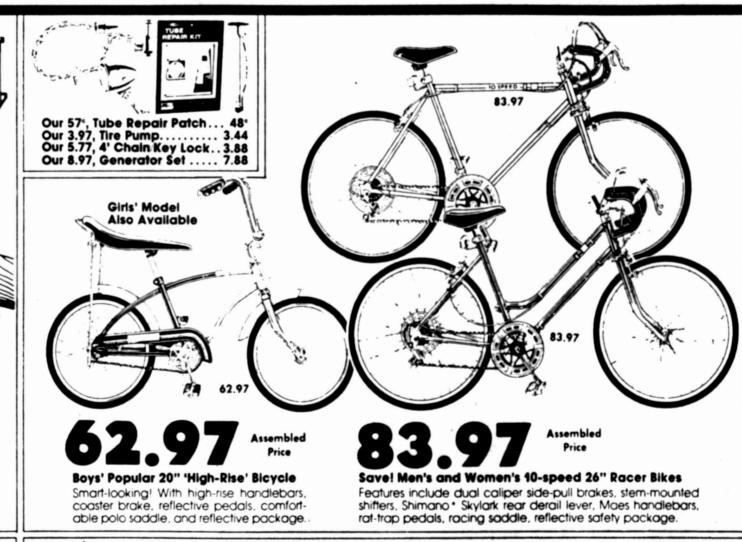


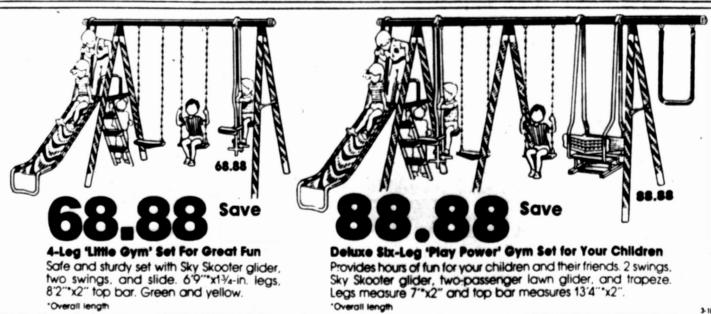
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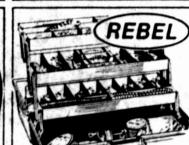




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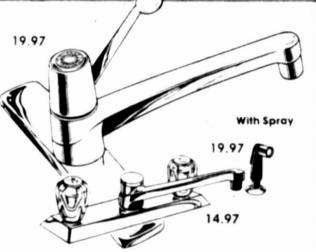




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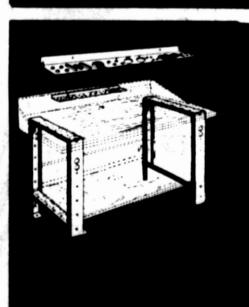












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