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Carter, Reagan Win in New Hampshire



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the politicians are busy men this year saving us from the politicians.

Every child should learn discipline but the lesson requires a wise teacher.

DO YOU LIKE CHILI AND PANCAKES? We don't mean at the same time--the Key Club is having a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria, under sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Clubs.

Then the annual Lions Pancake Supper is scheduled Friday evening from 5 to 7 in the Bull Barn. Both events are staged for the benefit of worthy causes, and we think you'll enjoy the fellowship with neighbors.

And, lest you forget, there's the big Fun Breakfast at 6:30 Thursday morning in the Community Center. It should be another interesting and informative event, and Hereford State Bank is sponsoring this one.

IF THE MISSUS HAS BEEN pestering you to go on a diet along with a vigorous exercise program, you can counter with the possibility that you're already burning calories that she was not

aware of. Someone provided us a list of activities certain to burn calories and we pass it along to you...for whatever it's worth:

- -Beating around the bush, 75 calories per hour.
- -- Jogging the memory, 125.
- -- Jumping to conclusions, 100. -- Climbing the walls, 150.
- -- Swallowing pride, 50.
- -- Passing the buck (that ought to be more), 25.
- -- Grasping at straws, 75. -- Beating your own drum, 100.
- -- Throwing your weight around, 300.
- -- Turning the other cheek, 75.
- -- Wading through paper work, 300. -Bending over backwards, 75.
- -- Running around in circles, 350.
- -- Eating crow, 225.
- -- Dragging your heels, 100. -- Pushing your luck. 250.
- -- Making mountains out of molehills, 175.
- -- Flying off the handle, 225. -- Climbing the ladder of success, 750.
- -- Adding fuel to the fire, 400.
- -- Wrapping it up at day's end. 12. -- Patting your own back, 400.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, now a three-time loser, is overhauling his presidential campaign in desperate quest of a comeback against President Carter. And Ronald Reagan, under new management, is back atop the Republican field.

Democrat Carter and Reagan were the big winners in Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary elections. Kennedy and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush were the losers.

"This is the first and it sure is the best," said Reagan? In his first outing, last month in lowa, -Reagan was an upset loser to

Carter, in a victory statement of his own, said his triumph shows voters "support the policies that we've espoused" on foreign crises, inflation and

Carter bested Kennedy by 11 percentage points, 49 percent to 38 percent. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. earned 10

Reagan fashioned a Republican landslide, capturing 50 percent of the vote in a seven-way race, and building a margin of better than 2-to-1 over Bush. Sen. Bob Dole ran dead last and said he would enter no more primaries.

Meanwhile, at party caucuses in Minnesota Tuesday night, Carter was the easy winner in a

Reagan held a 33-30 percent edge with about half the Republican balloting counted.

Kennedy didn't attempt a challenge to Carter in Minnesota, but the New England defeat pushed him closer to elimination as an effective opponent for the Democratic nomination.

Yet Kennedy conceded nothing. He said his campaign would take off later, in industrial states like Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

His task now is to maintain the credibility and the finances to get there. He meets Carter in his own Massachusetts next Tuesday, and ranks a heavy favorite.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would be satisfied with 20 percent of the vote in Massachusetts. He wouldn't, but Carter's strategy is to set targets - and thus expectations - as low as possible.

The New Hampshire balloting ended a brief Bush reign as the leader among Republicans. But Bush said he had succeeded in making the GOP competition a two-man race with Reagan.

Reagan's win came hours after the former California governor ousted campaign manager John P. Sears, his chief strategist in two presidential contests, and districts. replaced him with William J. Casey, former head of the Democratic s straw vote, while Securities and Exchange

Reagan said he did it because of differences over campaign spending priorities, and because he now wants to emphasize the "people to people type of campaigning I have been doing here in New Hampshire."

Kennedy's campaign manager and brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, said there will be "a considerable number of changes" in the personnel and strategy of Kennedy's

organization. Though Kennedy was campaigning today in Birmingham and Montgomery. Ala., Smith said he will devote little time or money to the South, Carter's home region. Instead, Smith said, Kennedy concentrate Massachusetts, and make his next major push in Illinois'

primary on March 18. The vote in New Hampshire's record turnout read this way:

Carter, 53,586 or 49 percent, which won him 10 nominating delegates.

Kennedy, 41,540 or 38 percent, for 9 delegates. Brown, 10,727 or 10 percent.

Two minor candidates got the balance.

The delegate apportionment was based on showings statewide and in each of New Hampshire's two congressional

The Republican results: Reagan, 72,940 for 5 percent

widely from the figures in the

table, but the table does provide

a way to compare changes in the

cattle-feeding business from

For example, it showed, if a

farmer or feedlot operator last

June bought a 600-pound steer

for about \$493 and fed it for six

months to a market weight of

1,050 pounds, the total in-

vestment would have been

held for seven years. They

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one period to another.

about \$767.



Counting Susans for Breakfast

Norma Coffey, left, and Madeline Rosson of Hereford State Bank count out \$200 in Susan B. Anthony dollars to be given away at the HSB-sponsored Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center. Other breakfast highlights will include presentation of the Bull Chip award, cash drawings and announcement of upcoming community events. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Hereford State Slates Chamber Fun Breakfast

Cash drawings, surprises and community announcements will highlight the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, sponsored by Hereford State Bank, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center.

Irene McKinster of HSB promised this morning that "we're gonna give away a lot of goodies. It'll be a lot of

The bank will give the first

200 people at the breakfast a coupon redeemable at the bank for one Susan B. Anthony dollar. For those early birds, that will reduce the cost of the breakfast from \$3.25 to \$2.25.

Among other breakfast highlights will be the presentation of the Bull Chip award to a deserving citizen. The award is presented at each bi-monthly Fun Breakfast to an individual who has affairs.

Drawing for \$75 and \$25 will be open to the public, and \$100 will be on the line for a chamber member, who must be present to win.

Lynton Allred and Doug Manning will serve as masters of cermonies.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the chamber office [364-3333] by 5 p.m. today.

Connally Unshaken In Poor Showing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - John Connally, who finished sixth among Republicans in the New Hampshire presidential primary, says his poor showing wasn't really a surprise.

"With the effort we put into it we obviously had to be satisified with whatever we got," the former Texas governor said late Tuesday after arriving in Florida following a day of campaigning in Chicago.

Connally finished with only 2 percent of the GOP votes in the New Hampshire race for delegates to the presidential nominating conventions. He said the main thrust of his campaign will begin with South

Connally said his organization simply doesn't have enough

money to campaign fully in every corner of the nation. 'We don't want any of the states to feel that we're not in-

terested in them. We don't want any of the states to feel that we're not going to make some effort," Connally said. "But at the same time we want to be realistic. Politics have gotten so enormously expensive.." Connally said his campaign will kick into high gear with the

South Carolina primary and will continue to run hard in Georgia, Florida and Illinois. "Those are the crucial states," he said. His target will be Ronald Reagan, who swept the New Hampshire primary with more than half the Republican votes

cast, Connally said. "Gov. Reagan is the man that we have to beat. I said that in the beginning," he said. "I repeat it now. And it's not going to be easy because he's got 15 years and probably \$30 million of efforts behind him and maybe closer to \$50 million."

"We're going to have to go to selected states where we can beat him," Connally told reporters at a Jacksonville motel. "We're going to try to do that beginning in South Carolina."

WASHINGTON (AP). - the cattle feeding business procedures and values can vary may see cattle prices edge through December, the fifth straight month expenses outran higher, but a new analysis by the Agriculture Department market prices. shows profit margins may

Cattle Outlook Better

For Second Quarter

continue to be elusive, at least -The table, a regular feature of through mid-year. the report, is based on the costs According to USDA livestock of buying a feeder steer, economists, prices of fed steers feeding it in the Corn Belt for on the Omaha, Neb., market six months and then comparing which is used as a standard its selling price with costs of may average \$71 to \$75 per 100 production. pounds in the second quarter, In actual practice, the

up from an estimate of \$66 to Minister's Wife Dies: \$68 in the first. Beef production by packing plants dropped 11.5 percent in

1979 and is expected to decline by another 2 percent to 4 percent this year, reflecting the smaller cattle inventory. Thus, department experts

said Tuesday in a new "livestock and meat situation" report, prices have continued to strengthen a bit following a slide last summer.

"Beef production in the second half of 1980 will increasingly depend on the cattle feeders' expectations," the report said. But it added that "it seems

unlikely" enough cattle will be placed in feedlots in the second and third quarters to boost beef production in the last half of 1980 above year-earlier levels. "Lower beef production and

an improved general economic situation should serve to give added price strength to beef prices in the second half of 1980," the report said. "However, total red meat (including pork) and poultry supplies will remain large."

A table in the report showed

Services To Be Friday Hazel Estell Thurston, the gregations in Dalhart, Perryton, wife of retired Methodist Canyon, Floydada, Friona and Brownfield. They came to minister the Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, died at 6 a.m. today Hereford in 1959, when he in their home at 429 N. Miles accepted the pastorship of the local congregation, a position he

Ave. She was 75 years old. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo. Dr. V.N. Henderson of Lubbock and Dr. W.A. Appling of Borger.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Born Sept.4, 1904 in Vernon, Hazel Estell Lovelace martied the Rev. Herschel Thurston on June 18, 1924 at Farwell. She was a graduate of Farwell High School. The Thurstons lived in several

Panhandle cities, where he ministered to Methodist con-



Afghan Food Supplies Destroyed by Rebels

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Afghanistan's government radio reported more attacks by foes of the communist regime, with food stocks destroyed and roads cut. Radio Kabul said Tuesday

that the government's "enemies" were "looting the shops which are providing our daily necessities. They are

destroying public property and setting fire to the food depots.

"They are destroying stores of wheat and other provisions and preventing their transportation ... detroying our roads, which are like our arteries, setting fire to vehicles which are crucial to our livelihood."

Meanwhile, reliable sources in Kabul reported that forces loyal to the communist government swept through the Afghan capital Tuesday and arrested a large number of Afghan Shiite Moslems; who make up about 10-20 percent of Afghanistan's overwhelmingly Sunni Moslem population of 16 million.

The sources said the Shiites were seized on suspicion of involvement in last week's anti-Soviet riots, which broke out after the first day of a protest strike against the Russian intervention. Some 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Afghan and Soviet troops were killed in the fighting, hospital sources in Kabul said.

Kabul's shopkeepers and civil servants went on strike last (See SOVIETS, Page 2)

Locals Pass Referendum Deaf Smith County cattlemen

have given their approval to the beef referendum by a 212-148 margin.

A total of 74 of the 434 cattlemen who registered for the beeferendum failed to vote.

While the issue carried in the county, final results on the overall referendum are not expected to be known until late tomorrow, according to Jim Conkwright, local official with

the Beeferendum. The Beeferendum is a self-help program designed for and to be administered by a beef board of cattlemen.

Funding, if the referendum is approved, would come through an assessment of 20 cents per \$100 sales on cattle, to be collected at the final point of

Hostages' Release Postponed Again

A top Iranian official said today the fate of the American hostages in Tehran will not be decided by Iran's new Parliament

until May at the earliest. Mohammed Behesti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, said it would be that long - 10 weeks - before the Majlis, or parliament, would be sufficiently organized to deal with the issue. The two rounds of elections for

the Parliament will be completed April 3. Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said last weekend it would be up to the Parliament to decide whether to release the approximately 50 hostages at the occupied U.S. Embassy. Behesti, speaking with reporters, conceded that a new ruling by Khomeini could quickly change the

Even if the hostage crisis became the Parliament's first item of business, it was not likely a decision could be made before the end of April, the council secretary said.

"How much time ... would be needed (for a decision) I don't Any delay in the elections for the 270-seat legislature, a

possibility because of a dispute now raging over the rules, would push back consideration of the issue even further. A State Department official in Washington acknowledged privately Tuesday that the release of the hostages "could take a

lot longer than any of us would like." Today was the 116th day of captivity for the hostages. The Carter administration had believed that its agreement to a U.N. investigation of the ex-shah's regime would result in their speedy release.

The U.N. investigative panel met with Foreign Ministry officials today.

A ministry spokesman refused to disclose details of the meeting. The five-man commission later was scheduled to tour palaces where deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi resided. a tour the Iranians say will demonstrate the ousted monarch's exploitation of his people.

The Iranian government said Tuesday it is easing its six-weekold ban on American journalists, and those who can convince the Iranian Embassy in Washington that they are impertial can

The ruling Revolutionary Council's spokesman, Hassan Habibi, announced Tuesday night that Iran welcomes all foreign journalists who satisfy the Iranian Embassies in their countries of their competence to report impartially.

update wednesday

Carter, Reagan Win in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - President Carter and Ronald Reagan scored victories in Minnesota party caucuses. but the triumphs here were somewhat overshadowed by events in New Hampshire.

National convention delegates were chosen in the New England state's primary election Tuesday. But the non-binding straw polls in Minnesota were only the first step in selecting that state's contingent.

Republican returns from about 2,000 of Minnesota's, 4,024 precincts showed Reagan with 33 percent, George Bush with 30 percent and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois with 13 percent. They were followed by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 7 percent; John Connally, 6 percent; Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, 3 percent, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, 1 percent. Six percent were undecided.

The state Republican organization spent \$12,000 for a computer operation to tally results, but the system broke down. A manual count was abandoned early today after tabulators lost track of the total number of precincts tallied.

Sears Faces Charges In Alleged Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. faces federal grand jury charges of conspiracy and of making false statements to U.S. Customs officials in an alleged nine-year scheme to conceal \$1.1 million in rebates from a Japanese television set manufacturer.

The indictment against the nation's largest retailer was issued Tuesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Los Angeles. It was the first of a series of indictments expected out of grand juries in Los Angeles and elsewhere that have been conducting a year-long probe of so-called "dumping" of Japanese television sets on U.S. markets.

Such actions may have resulted in millions of dollars in unpaid customs duties by American retailers.

Dumping is the sale of foreign-made items in the U.S. at prices below those in the producing country. While the practice is not illegal, U.S. Customs requires that the importing retailer pay duties on the difference between the domestic and overseas retail price.

FDA Says Caffeine Affects Rat Babies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caffeine is the latest substance scientists say may cause damage to the human body.

Caffeine, the stimulant in coffee, tea, chocolate and some soft drinks, caused birth defects in rats, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

There's no immediate cause for alarm, the FDA said, but the agency has already begun considering its options if the preliminary results are borne out by the final report, expected in about two

The options include warning labels and a consumer education program aimed at pregnant women.

The amount of caffeine given the rats was more than a human would normally consume, but an FDA spokesman said the gap between the two amounts was "not a comfortable difference."

Earlier studies had linked caffeine to birth defects and the FDA has been asked to restrict its use. Several consumer groups have asked that label warnings be required on products where caffeine is a ntural ingredient.

Americans Expected To Reduce Driving

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department predicts there will be plenty of gasoline this summer but says American motorists, driving more fuelefficient cars and faced with prices topping \$1.50 a gallon by year's end, will cut their consumption for the first time in seven years.

The findings, in a quarterly report due out next week, closely follow similar assessments by private sources, including the head of the American Petroleum Institute and the highlyregarded Lundberg Letter.

Moreover, the prediction for lowered consumption would follow a trend already established by American drivers. Government figure indicate gasoline consumption was down about 10 percent during the last quarter of 1979 and the first two months of 1980 when compared to the same months a year earlier.

Home heating oil usage also is reported down, partly because of rising prices and partly because of a relatively mild winter. The government report says heating oil is likely to be selling for \$1.15 a gallon by next winter.



Primary

and 13 delegate votes for the nomination

Bush, 33,471 for 23 percent and 5 delegate votes.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 18,832 for 13 percent and 2 delegates. Rep. John B. Anderson of

Illinois, 14,706 for 10 percent and 2 delegates. Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois,

2,628 or 2 percent. Former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, 2,241 or 2

percent. Dole of Kansas, 608. Former President Gerald R. Ford polled 380 write-in votes.

Minnesota also staged a

Services -

Soviets

following his retirement.

presidential contest Tuesday, at precinct caucuses that began the process of selecting 75 Democratic and 34 Republican National Convention delegates. Carter backers are certain to dominate delegate selection in the home state of Vice President Walter Mondale. Reagan was comfortably ahead of Bush. Neither the Democratic nor GOP straw poll binds delegates.

In Manchester, Kennedy held what amounted to a celebration of defeat. Well, we got almost 40 percent of the vote," he told cheering supporters. "Four years ago, Jimmy Carter got 28

percent of the vote and he claimed victory and we're claiming victory tonight." (Carter's 28 percent put him first in a big field).

It was Kennedy's second setback in New England. Carter beat him in Maine caucuses on Feb. 10. The president's margin there was 3.4 percent. Spokesmen for Kennedy said that signaled progress because' Carter was the 2-to-1 victor in lowa caucuses on Jan. 21.

Despite his far-back finish, Brown said he thinks he is in better shape than Kennedy.

Bush said he was disap-

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pointed but not down.

Baker said the GOP contest was just beginning. "I believe now that we're into our second set of front-runners, and there will be another one still," he

Crane said he would continue campaigning, but added that he might join forces with Reagan later if the New Hampshire winner does well in coming primaries.

And Anderson said he was elated at fourth place. "We've begun to climb." he said. "...I can keep going as long as I have clean laundry."

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couples.

Mrs. Thurston was a longtime member of United Methodist Women and organized the Elizabeth Brumley Circle here as well as The Seekers Sunday her husband; a son, R.W. School class. She had served as Superintendent of the youth daughters, Mrs. Ann Williams

Thursday to protest the two-

returned to Hereford in 1971

department at the local church. where she was involved in a variety of programs for teenagers and young married

Mrs. Thurston is survived by "Bob" of Denyer City: two of Plano and Mrs. Norma Ellis of Fort Worth; five brothers. Edgar Lovelace of Vernon, Charlie Lovelace: Woodrow Lovelace and John Lovelace, all of Farwell, and Arlon Lovelace of Santa Fe: three sisters. Mrs. Mary Ann Burkhead of

Albuquerque, Mrs. Iona Hamil-

ton of Lubbock and Mrs. Merle Norris of Clovis, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers will be her grandsons, Steve Williams, Richard Thurston, Bart Thurston and Phil Thurston, as well as Shirley Garrison and Elmer

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month-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan by an estimated their jobs -70,000 Russian troops who were A reliable report from Kabul sent in to put down the Moslem rebellion that broke out after the communist regime took power in April 1978. The extent of the strike

Tuesday was not clear. Kabulradio claimed most shopkeepers had returned to work. But it noted .upplies were still short and promised protection for

shopkeepers and government workers who would go back to

said 85-90 percent of the capital's stores were shuttered Monday. There was no indication when the strike would end, but one underground leaflet said the protest had been set for six days, making Tuesday the final day.

President Carter has offered to help guarantee a neutral

Afghanistan if that would produce a Soviet withdrawal, but Leonid Zamvatin. spokesman on international affairs for Soviet Communist. Soviet news agency Tass. Party Central Committee, said if the United States wants peace in the region that Carter should "command" an end to U.S.

Carter's offer was in a letter to critically-ill Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who last week wrote to Carter and

interference in Afghanistan.

Soviet President Leonid 1. Brezhnev urging a continuation of detente. Zamyatin's comments were carried by the

A Carter administration official who declined to be identified said the U.S. president was offering to join in a guarantee of neutrality with Afghanistan's neighbors, including the Soviet Union. Pakistar and Iran.

Houston Police Shoot Suspect

HOUSTON (AP) - A 29year-old man in a car reportedly being watched by narcotics officers was shot and killed by police, the second fatal police shooting of an unarmed suspect in three days.

Police said Tuesday that Dan Albert Inma 29, died in a Houston hospital Tuesday after he had been shot once in the back with a .44 magnum pistol following a chase through city

Officers said Inman was a passenger in a car driven by a 22-year-old man who was taken into custody after the fatal shooting.

The two men apparently tried to elude police Tuesday afternoon as narcotics officers were watching the car. Police said the car crashed after a short chase.

Office J.E. Chiles said he ordered both of the men from the car and that Inman stepped from the car first.

Chiles said he was watching the driver when he noticed Inman reaching toward the waistband of his pants. He said he ordered Inman to stop, but

that Inman continued to reach downward. Chiles then fired one shot

from his .44 caliber service revolver, wounding Inman in the back and right side. Inmandied later at a hospital

Police said they found a .357 caliber pistol inside the car. They said it was later determined the auto had been stolen.

Inman's death was the second in three days an unarmed person has been shot and killed city police, and was the third shooting involving officers in three days.

Early Sunday, 17-year-old Janice Ray died after she was hit in the head by a shotgun blast as she and a 29-year-old man were fleeing from the scene of an alleged robbery at a miniature car race track.

Police, tipped when an employee triggered a silent alarm, arrived at the scene and found the man and woman still inside the firm along with

several employees. Officer J.H. Carson said he thought the woman had stopped and was turning toward him her in the head and her comwhen he fired a shot that stuck panion in the back and neck.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1980. There

are 308 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 27, 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was

born in Portland, Maine.

On this date: In 1598, Boris Godunov was formally named czar of Russia. In 1900, the British defeated the Boers in the African battle of Paardeberg. The outcome led

to the creation of the Union of South Africa. In 1939, Britain and France recognized Gen. Francisco

Franco's government in Spain. In 1968, Britain's House of Commons approved a bill to restrict immigration of nonwhites.

Ten years ago, Guatemala's foreign minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr was kidnapped and held in exchange for a university student who had been arrested.

Five years ago. Egypt and the Soviet Union signed a trade agreement involving about \$923 million.

One year ago, President Carter called on China to una "speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Elizabeth Taylor is 48. Soprano Mirella Freni is 45.

Thought for today Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind. - Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

Experts say the film could retain its images - even over 56 years - because of the extreme cold on the world's highest mountain, and might be developed to show Mallory or Irvine triumphantly holding the British flag aloft on the summit of Everest.

LONDON (AP) - A grisly

secret held for almost 60 years

by the swirling snows and

howling winds on Mount

Everest may soon yield to a

team of Japanese climbers

already planning their spring

Did British climbers George

panion, Tenzing Norgay?

can find the body of an

"Englishman" sighted in 1975

Pair Charged

In Store Theft

tried to steal a T-shirt from C R

Tuesday afternoon.

misdemeanor theft.

Anthony's in Sugarland Mall

The couple was charged with

A Hereford man was arrested

after he allegedly failed to pay a

fine for a public-intoxication

Police issued six traffic

conviction in municipal court.

citations and assisted Deaf

Smith General Hospital on an

ascent.

still intact.

Leigh Mallory and Andrew Such a photograph would Irvine, who perished on rewrite mountaineering history. Everest's icy slopes in June Noel Odell, geologist on the 1924, actually conquer the Mallory expedition, was the last person to see the climbers, two summit nearly 30 years before the famous climb of Sir Edmund dark specks on the white snow Hillary and his Sherpa comsome 800 feet from the 29,021. foot summit. That was on June The answer hinges on 8, 1924. whether the Japanese climbers

"I still think it is very likely that they made it," Odell told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

by a Chinese climber - and on whether the body is that of And Lord Hunt, 69, who Mallory, with camera and film organized the 1953 British expedition that put New Zealander Hillary at the top, has reacted generously to the prospect of having his greatest

achievement dwarfed. "No one would be happier. than I if it were proved they Hereford police arrested a reached the top, and I really man and woman who reportedly mean that," Hunt said from his office at the Royal Geographical Society. "Mallory and Irvine were my childhood heroes, and it was this mystery that set it all

off for me when I was 13." British climber Doug Scott. who scaled Everest in 1975, said: "It's possible. And when you think of Everest, you think of Hillary and Tenzing and Mallory.'

In 1924, Mallory - a decorated World War I hero and

ambulance call Tuesday. Names in News

ORLANDO. Fla. (AP) More than a year after Florida oranges ended up in the middle of a controversy over homosexual rights, citrus spokeswoman Anita Bryant may be on the way out.

Miss Bryant's contract with the Florida Citrus Commission expires in August and agency marketing director Douglas Hoffer says no more commercials with the singer are planned. Her departure is 'probably true if the commission goes along with it." Hoffer said.

The former beauty queen, who has represented citrus growers since 1968, began to lose favor last year after leading the 1978 campaign against homosexual rights in South Florida. Gay, activists urged a boycott of Florida products and two industry lawyers, in arguing that Florida identification should not be required on product labels, told the state Supreme Court recently they did not necessarily want their products tied too closely to Miss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -People are people but Miss Piggy, the snout-nosed bombshell of the big and little screens, is only a puppet - and not eligible for a best actress Oscar, say Academy Awards officials.

The starlet and her creators - Frank Oz and Jim Henson were not immediately available for comment in the case. A few weeks ago. Miss Piggy said she was having a gown designed in case she were nominated -'something daring, yet elegant, something only a pig could

Asked then whether her asking price for a picture could go up, she replied: "I'm just a silly woman, I don't know about big important things like money. All I want is to fulfill myself as an actress and a pig while Bernie (Muppet manager Bernie Brillstein) watches the gross receipts."

Miss Piggy - who starred in "The Muppet Movie" - was not on the list of best actress nominees announced Monday, but a Columbus, Ohio, etelevision station. KTVN, is distributing "Miss Piggy for Best Actress" bumper stickers and fostering a write-in cam-

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Former Olympian and Dallas Cowboy star Bob Hayes was leaving prison today after serving 10 months on a narcotics conviction, say state corrections officials.

Hayes, once dubbed the world's fastest human," was sentenced to a maximum five years last April after being convicted of delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer. He became eligible for parole this month. "It's been tough" Hayes told

an writer with the "Dallas Cowboy Weekly" last October, the only prison interview he has granted. "But I paid my price and now I'm ready to get out of here. The first thing I want to do is grab my wife and hug and kiss her."

Hayes won the 1964 Olympic gold medal in the 100-yard dash. Drafted by the Cowboys in 1965, he made All-Pro that year and set several team receiving records before leaving the team for private business.

master at an exclusive British boys' school - was 37. Irvine was 22. They set out to scale Everest

CHESS COULD BECOME an expensive hobby if you insist on playing with antique sets like this 1840 Bavarian model,

which sold for \$4,000 at a recent auction. Carved of pale and dark pearwood, the pieces include medieval kings and queens,

peg-legged men representing bishops, seated horses representing knights, pierced spires representing kings and portly

Everest Holds Secret

in the same conquering tradition of the British Empire that inspired the doomed Antarctic expedition of Robert Falcon Scott 12 years before. When asked why climb Everest, Mailory responded

with mountaineering's mostquoted phrase: "Because it is there." Odell, now an 89-year-old professor living in Cambridge. England, has long believed the pair could have reached the summit and perished as they

tried to return to the camp set up at 27,000 feet.

1933 at 27,495 feet. Odell believes that since the pinnacle is rocky, the useless axe could have been jettisoned on the way

that of Mallory - could be one of six Russians who are believed to have perished in an

mountaineers, and they deny

If the body turns out to be that of Irvine, Everest will keep

'Pardon Me, But My Oil's Running Low'

Researchers from three companies briefed reporters on their projects in speech synthesis and speech recognition Tuesday before presenting papers at the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

on," said Richard Higgins of

be cheaper, he said.

ERVIN H. WARD

Services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow for Ervin H. Ward, 61, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor. and the Rev. B.L. Davis, of Amarillo officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 11, 1918 in Collingsworth County. Mr. Ward had been retired from work as a car salesman for the past seven years. He was a former employee, of J.L. Markham and Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC.

Mr. Ward was a member of First Baptist Church and was a Mason.

He is survived by the widow, Dorothy of 130 Ranger drive: and Etheridge Jr., both of California; and two grandchil-

Odell also raises another possibility. He said the body sighted in 1975 by Chinese climber Wang Hung Pao - rather than being

avalanche in the 1950s. "The Russians have never admitted their attempt failed. I have questioned Soviet

The Lighter Side

DETROIT (AP) - Feel like programmed car may be able to understand you, researchers

According to the scientists, the Air Force more than 20 years ago started using taperecorded voices to warn pilots something was wrong. A vocal warning "may well be more effective. I've known people to keep right on driving after the 'low oil pressure' light came

Texas Instruments. Cheap micro-computers synthesizing human speech would never wear out, would have no moving parts and would

Obituaries

Mr. Ward, a resident of Hereford for 43 years, died at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 10:12 p.m. Monday.

two sons, Scott of the home and Kirk of Wichita, Kans.: two daughters. Kim Treadway of Tempe and Sandra Ward of the home; two brothers. James E.

the whole thing," said Odell.

Irvine's ice axe was found in its secret.

"It can be done right now," said Gil Liscano of Threshold

Technology Inc. "But there are cussing out the family car? In hard questions. What does it the future, a properly cost? Do people really want it?" The other side of the conversation, of course, is from driver to car. Janice Baker of Dialog Systems Inc. said a car might incorporate a device to unlock the doors only on hearing the owner's voice. But she said

researchers are trying to find

ways to get such devices to

respond to a master with a bad

How Much Does It Cost To Mail CINCINNATI (AP) - Officials at the Eagle Savings Association didn't want to pay the 67 cents postage due on a bank bag - until they saw the

cash inside. According to police, the case of the wandering bag apparently began after a holdup last week, when a dye bomb in one of two stolen bags exploded as robbers fled. Police found the exploded bag, which contained \$1,282 in red-stained cash, but

no trace of the other. On Monday, a postal worker brought in a bag and asked savings and loan officials for 67 cents postage due. The carrier allowed a bank officials to peek inside. Detective Gus Feldman said the officials were glad to pay the postage once they

caught sight of \$1,387. There was nothing to identify who mailed the bag, police said. They added there had been news reports that the cash was marked.

Three men have been taken into custody in connection with the robbery.

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Local residents are asked to Club delegates to the state

Local Chili Supper

To Help Key Club

Bingo Party Set Tomorrow Night

King's Manor Auxiliary Olson, Auxiliary president. members are now selling advance tickets for their annual Bingo Party, to be held Thursday night in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room, beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission will cost \$2 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow evening also. Proceeds will go toward various Auxiliary - sponsored projects benefitting the Manor.

Local residents are encouraged to support this fund-raising event, according to Mrs. George

with prizes to be awarded to the winners. Merchants and other individuals interested in donating items which could be used as prizes are asked to contact Dorothy Betzen.

during the evening under the direction of Marguerite Cole.

man, is supervising plans for the bingo party. Tickets

Seniors Attend WT 'Buff Boat Cruise'

Hereford youth were among 400 high school seniors this past weekend who visited the campus of West Texas State University Saturday on Senior Day. Theme of the weekend event was "Buff Boat Cruise" and was sponsored by the WTSU Student Foundation.

Attending from Hereford were Alan Almanza, Clay Zevely, Rick Kendrick, Ellen Shields, Gabriel Gamez, Linda Walker, Elizabeth Ocon, Darlene Sanders, Leticia Rodriquez, Penny Whitesides, Doyle Vogler and Carmen Aguire.

The "cruise" began Friday evening with registration in the Activities Center, followed by a reception. Concluding the evening as a disco dance attended by visiting high school youth and W.TSU students.

Saturday's activities began with a scavenger hunt, followed by lunch in the East dining hall. A fashion show, featuring personalities from the Amarillo media and WTSU, provided the

Following lunch, students had the opportunity to discuss their future college careers with deans of the schools and colleges, department heads and professors during an educational program. Three \$100 scholarships were to be awarded

Also occurring during the visitation program were a jazz festival in Mary Moody Northern Hall, dinner with WTSU president Max Sherman and a Buffalo basketball game

clean look and longer utensil life, says Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management after sanding. When dry, rub

Special care should be taken with boards used for raw meat off excess oil.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Always clean the surface of chopping boards, butcher blocks and other wooden cutting surfaces with a hot, sudsy cloth--or keep the surface wet 5-15 minutes with a bleach and water solution.

Rinse thoroughly and dry with

find sandpaper.

Wash the surface thoroughly the board with clear mineral oil. let stand a few hours, then wipe

wash-and-oil treatment serves as a conditioning step before

require occasional care, including sanding, washing and

Avoid leaving a wooden utensil in a microwave oven

minutes.

Texas Fish Chili For Cooking Change

Add beans, tomatoes, tomato

Cover and simmer for 15

Add fish chunks, cover and

simmer for 10 minutes until fish

flakes easily when tested witha

flakes easily when tested with a

Serve with cornbread or corn

lished a special monetary fund

to help non-profit agencies save

energy, according to an indus-

The Joint Foundation Energy

Conservation Fund is making

grants and loans to charitable

organizations that are finding

larger chunks of their operating

budgets eaten up by rising

energy costs, reports Energy

The foundation has funds

available to divide among ap-

plicants who propose projects ranging from educational pro-

grams to building improve-

Eligible agencies include mu-

seums, hospitals, schools and

small community organizations

in the Chicago area.

trial journal.

ments.

paste and mix well. Heat until

bubbling around edges.

"Texas Fish Chili," an easy

"meal-in-one" is testimony to American cooking's reputation as an exciting potpourri of many A dish with a distinctly

Southwestern flavor, it's a foods-and-flavors blend from those states where Mexicans. Indians and the Spanish teamed their best efforts, says Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer f-Makes 6 to 8 servings. education specialist.

This entree is a chili pot you won't want to pass up on almost any cool-weather evening.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas a&M University System.

Rich in the onion and garlic that Spaniards used so well, the dish also features chili and oregano of the Aztecs and the beans and seafoods we harvest. Together they all combine for a flavorful feast,

indeed! **TEXAS FISH CHILI** 2 pounds fresh fish fillets 2 cups sliced onion 1 cup diced green pepper 1 clove minced garlic 2 tablespoons margarine 11/2-2 teaspoons chili powder 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can (1 pound) red kidney

beans, undrained (optional) 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped and undrained 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

Cut fish into 11/2 inch chunks. Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in margarine until onion is

tender, not brown. Stir in chili powder, salt, oregano and pepper. Heat thoroughly.

Games of bingo will be played

Refreshments will be served

Evelyn Kirby, projects chairchairman is Theta Seiver.

luncheon entertainment.

during the weekend event.

Wooden Utensils Need Extra Care

Wooden cooking utensils need. Periodically, stains and scratspecial care--for safety's sake, a ches may need sanding with

For new wooden surfaces, the

using the surface. Wooden spoons also may

when cooking, too, since it will dry the wood and may cause it to

Skin-Deep Beauty Suggestions Given

your new look for the 80's with 'skin-deep" beauty, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist. "Coming with the 80's is an emphasis on the self--what's

best, healthy, expressive, suit-"Part of this trend is skin care and treatment and beauty

routines," she says. Women and men alike are increasingly taking a concern in caring for the body's largest organ, the skin--and they're doing something about it, she

Ms. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension **NON-PROFIT ENERGY** Service, The Texas A&M CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Chicago foundations has estab-University System.

Here's an overview of basic skin care--with a look at environmental factors that affect skin: AIR CONDITIONING AND

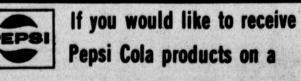
STEAM HEAT - dry the skin. To combat them, use moisturizers and humidifiers.

COLD - shocks the skin.

HEAT AND POLLUTION generally make the skin dirtier since perspirationdoes not evaporate so readily. Cleanse your skin often.

SUN - ages and spots the skin. Use appropriate sunscreening products.

WIND - burns and chaps the skin. Use skin protectors and



regular basis, please call us collect at 505-769-1965.

Small or large accounts welcome

Ann Landers Supporting Comments

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from "Full-Time Secretary and Housewife from Bowling Green, Ky.?" She read that housewives were trying to get Social Security benefits because their husbands work, and was sick and tired of people leeching off her paycheck. She fumed, "I'm supporting enough

welfare parasites without add-ing a group of women who can work but prefer to sit at home." Her parting shot was, "Face it, Housewife, you ARE just a housewife. What you do all day is what working women do when we get home from a job."

I invited replies. Well, I was swamped. Here's what my week has been like:

Klamath Falls, Ore.: I'd like to be the first to strangle the secretary from Bowling Green with her own typewriter ribbon. Her hostile attitude gives me an idea of the kind of housewife SHE is after eight hours in the office. Sign me--Home-Made

Activities planned this week

THURSDAY -- Crafts at 10

(Feb. 28-March 5) at Hereford

Senior Citizens Center, include:

a.m., noon meal at 11:30,

devotional at 1 p.m., 'Y' Health

Club at 2:30, square dancing

from 4-5, birthday social at 7

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15

a.m., noon meal at 11:30,

bowling at 1:30, bridge from

MONDAY -- Mall walk at

9:15, noon meal at 11:30,

bridge from 1-5, nutrition

education at 1, square dancing

from 9-11 and 1-4; noon meal at

11:30, Pioneer Bowling League

WEDNESDAY--Mall walk at

9:15, noon meal at 11:30.

Westgate visitation at 1, plaster

TUESDAY -- Oil painting

Polished Silver And Bedtime

From Des Moines, Iowa: When my son was born I'd have been thrilled to stay home, but I needed the money. When he was three weeks old I hired a sitter and cried all the way to work. SHE saw him take his first step and heard him say his first word. Any woman who can stay home and raise her children is lucky .-- Cheated

From Indianapolis: Dear Secretary: I'm the reason you can work full time. I'm the one who lets your "latch-key" thildren come to my house to play, drives them to and from school activities, picks up your cleaning woman, and bakes cookies for the school bazaar. I am--Your Support System

From Dayton, Ohio: First, I'm no dummy. I traded a lucrative career and designer clothes for dirty diapers, broken fingernails and waxing floors. That secretary can take her prestigi-Bread, Hand-Sewn Cothes, ous job and shove it. She

Senior Citizens

Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by

Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

class at 2:30.

28-March 5) are:

stewed tomatoes, custard, roll

celery, onions, carrots, pota-

toes, tomatoes, sliced peaches,

cake, cornbread with oleo, milk.

tomato salad, cornmeal muffin

chicken with gravy, mashed

potatoes, broccoli, pineapple/

cheese salad, chocolate cake,

exercise to your basic skin-care

routine. Exercise helps skin stay

individual's benefit.

Schools are not only for the

They are society's protection

-the preserver of our common

good, says Dorthy Taylor,

family life education specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas

A&M University System.

Like a

good neighbor,

For help with all your

family insurance needs,

JERRY

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State Farm

State Farm

is there.

youthful.

roll with oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried

with oleo, baked apples, milk.

nto beans, fried okra,

TUESDAY - Beef brisket.

MONDAY -- Beef Stew with

pears, milk.

with oleo, milk.

couldn't handle mine .-- Mommy From Kansas City: Most "career women" give me a colossal pain. Are THEY changing the course of history or finding a cure for cancer? No. indeed! They are pounding a typewriter, waiting tables,

From Charlotte, N.C.: I'm one of those lazy leeches who is "sitting home." There are millions more like me. We are also donating our time to schools, churches, the arts, charities and political and social institutions which could not survive without us .-- H.W. With

College Degree From Nashville, Tenn.: Where did the term "housewife" come from, anyway? I am NOT married to a house. I'm married to my husband. Please, Ann, get that word out of the language!--I'm A Homemaker

From Chicago: I have to laugh at women who resent the label

"housewife"." They want to be called Homemakers, Domestic Engineers, etc. Well, my granny used to say, "You can put a mule in a horse's harness but he's still a mule." -- Another selling pantyhose in stores or

working in factories. This is meaningful?--Proud Of Me Housewife" for 24 years and she is the most remarkable person I know. She has raised five beautiful children and been there when I needed her. Ask "Secretary" to take a look at her family and then decide who is doing what and how much it's worth, -- A Husband

Do you feel awkward, selfconscious--lonely? Welcome to the club, There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet. "The Key to Popularity.' Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers. P.O.Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois

Dance To Benefit Heart Assn.

The American Heart Associa- and Brian Peeler, providing the tion will be sponsoring a Leap Year dance for local teenagers Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

A disco format will be used with local youths, John Foster chaperoned.

music. Admission will be \$3 per

single and \$5 for couples. All proceeds will go to the Heart Association.

The upcoming dance will be

Square Dance To Be Friday

Merry Mixers Square Dance On the menu for boon Club will be dancing Friday lunches this week, (Feb. night to the calling of Larry Kuper of Amarillo at the THURSDAY -- Burritos, Community Center, beginning Spanish rice, coleslaw and at 8 p.m. The Mexican supper, vinegar dressing, roll with oleo, originally planned by the club for Friday evening, has been FRIDAY-Beef Stroganoff on postponed until March 7. rice, marinated green beans,

Local square and round dancers are also encouraged to attend the Amarillo Winter Festival Saturday, March 1, at the National Guard Armory in Amarillo. Rounds will begin at 7.

p.m., to be followed by the

Grand March at 8. Marshall

Flippo, nationally-known caller, will be performing. Ceiling fans offer more than a nostalgic touch to today's

interiors. By circulating warmed or cooled air, they can enhance comfort and stretch heating or cooling dollars, says Dr. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Whiteface and Noon Kiwanis convention, although it is expected that approximately 40 Proceeds of the chili supper local youth will have qualified From Grand Rapids, Mich.: will help send qualifying Key before the spring convention. I've been married to "Just a Local Students Cast

support the Key Club program

by attending the youth

organization's chili super tom-

orrow evening from 5-8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

The meal will cost \$2.00 for

adults. Preschoolers will be

admitted free of charge.

Co-sponsoring the event are the

In WTSU Production have been cast to appear in

> presented Thursday through Sunday in The Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Shakespeare's classic "Romeo

and Juliet" which is being

Local students appearing in the production are Gilbert Carrasco and Lauro Carrasco.

Three Hereford residents dants for the prince, and Shawn Klimek, cast in the role of Peter.

convention at Houston in April.

In order to qualify as a

convention delegate, a Key Club

member must have earned a

substantial number of points by

participating in various civic projects. More than 20 Key Club

members to date have earned

enough credit to attend the

The play is directed by Larry Menefee, assistant professor of speech and theater. The general admission fee is \$3 and WTSU students with activities and identification cards are free.

Chris Picha, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman, has been cast in the leading role of Romeo with Kathi Bourgerie, Campinas, Brazil, sophomore as Juliet.

who will be portraying atten-Estate Planning Topic Of Attorney's Program

Legal questions concerning estate planning were answered last week by local attorney Schalan Atkinson, who addressed Farm & Ranch Club at Dickies Restaurant during a noon luncheon.

The program was introduced by roll call, which required members to list a legal questions for Miss Atkinson to discuss. Miss Atkinson focused on estate planning and explained the problems which ensue when a person dies without leaving a will.

Following the program, the club president, Mrs. Jack Weaver, conducted a routine business session.

In addition to the speaker, guests included a former member, Vivian Burke of Plano, Pearl Robb and young Mathew

Mrs. Phillip Miller was hostess during the social period. Other members in attendance were Mmes. W.B. Nunley, J.B.

The club's next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon on March 20 in the home of Mrs. Thomas, who will present a book review.

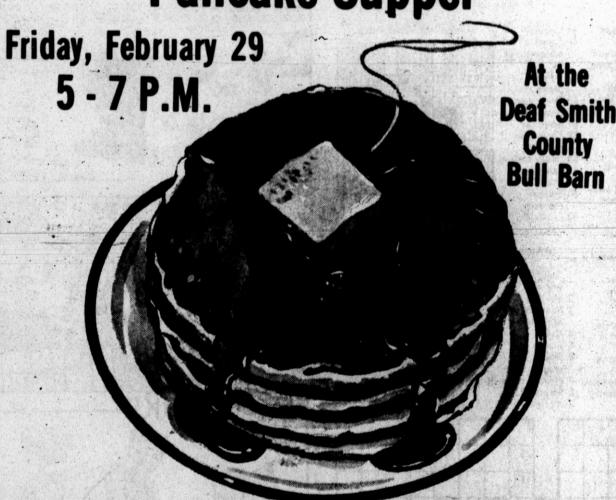
Odom, J.E. Sorrells and W.W.

BANNER BURGLED READING, England (AP) -banner was recently hung or a bridge over the Thames Riv-

er here.
The banner, put up by the Reading Crime Prevention Panel, read: "Now Is the Time To

Stop Crime."
Thieves stole the banner

You are invited to the **Hereford Noon Lions Club** Annual **Pancake Supper**



Aunt Jemima and Arrowhead Mills Pancakes, plus Fresh Country Sausage. 32 for all you can eat! Preschoolers Free Come Early - Come as you are. Buy tickets from any Lion or at the door.

Proceeds go to support local projects

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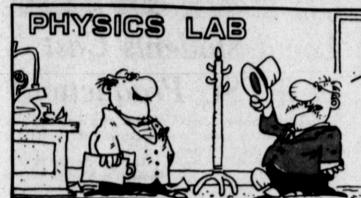
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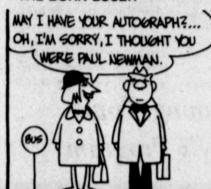
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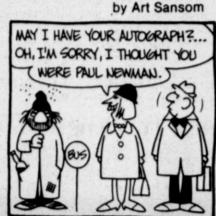


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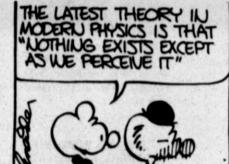






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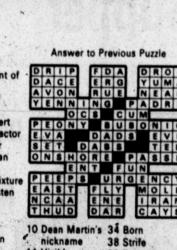
GETTING TO MY PALACE MIGHT PRESENT A PROBLEM FOR YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE, WILFIK



GOOD HIKE FROM THE BEACH!

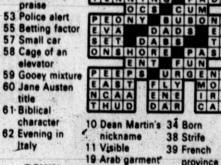
OH, THAT'S NO PROB-LEM FOR US, YOUR HIGHNESS!

WE CAME PREPARED



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Heat unit



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44 Oceans

8 Formal dress

character 62 Evening

21 Wood chopping tool 23 Gold symbol 24 Sunflower Piece of china 30 Normandy

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"Guess what? Now he insists on imported sparkling mineral water!"



VIEWPOINT



COMMENTARY **Don Graff**

Keep that money coming

The state of the American economy may have Americans concerned, but somebody out there still has faith in it.

Make that somebodies — a growing list of companies from other countries whose investments in U.S. industry set another all-time record in 1979.

The Conference Board's annual survey of investment trends shows a total of 437 foreign entries into U.S. operations for the year, up from 358 in 1978. Incomplete information on dollars involved indicates at least \$4.9 billion pumped into the U.S.

Two aspects of the 1979 figures are of particular interest. There is an evident trend among foreign investors away from acquiring established U.S. firms and toward building new

plants at U.S. sites — 54 percent of the year's investments as compared with 49 percent the previous year.

Also, three countries — West Germany, Britain and Canada, in that order — continue to account for the bulk of foreign investment, more than half in 1979. But the New York-based economic research organization's count also shows a jump in U.S. activity by firms from several other countries. Most significantly, Japan is beginning to close in on the leaders.

What that suggests is that repeated words to the wise may finally be proving sufficient. Tokyo has been under intense pressure from Washington to ease the trade imbalance between the two countries in several ways, one being to locate manufacturing facilities for products it sells in volume to Americans in America. The alternative could very well be

import barriers applied to Japanese goods.

The inflow of foreign investment is not only a sign of longterm faith in the American economy but one with a self-fulfilling aspect. It is one way of putting to work at home the dollars accumulating abroad as a consequence of the perennial U.S. balance of payments deficit. It means American jobs maintained and created in the process of continuing to supply

American consumers with the products of foreign origin of which they have become so fond.

Of course, it also means increased competition for American industry on its own turf. But a little of that is likely to be good for what ails it — the loss of innovative and competitive edge that has lost it not only foreign but domestic markets.

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This is not to claim that you're hearing it here first, but just to remind that 1980 is a leap year.

And to recall that we have Julius Caesar to thank for it. It was 2,025 years ago, by best estimates, that he decided to straighten out the calendar much as he had the affairs of

Because the earth requires about six hours more than 365 days to complete an orbit of the sun, the year back then was not the precise measurement of one full circuit we know today. There was slippage of a quarter of a day per year which over the years amounted to quite a few days. Caesar brought the calendar into synch with earth and sun through the simple expedient of every fourth year dropping an extra day into the shortest month.

That, save for some fine tuning by Pope Gregory XIII in the 16th century, would be the end of the story had not the Scottish parliament had an impulse in the (leap) year of 1288, for the details of which we are in 1980 indebted to the National Geographic Society. To wit, a decree declaring:

It is statut and ordaint that for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk maiden ladie, of baith highe and lowe estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man

Before long, similar legislation was on the books in England, France, Italy and so on. And there you have it — one year in every four of reversed sexism in which woman has the liberty of pursuit of man, in case she prefers that to happiness.

That is not, however, all there is to leap year. There is the matter of being born on that extra day, for example. Technically, such people have birthdays only once every four years. Which about half those affected may consider a greater boon than being authorized to pursue the other half.

As a matter of fact, this is the situation with any specific occasion falling on that extra day. All such are once-in-fouryears affairs, which suggests that Caesar and the Scottish parliament didn't go nearly far enough.

If they had really wanted to do us a favor, if not the Internal Revenue Service, they would have arranged to have April 15

TV Schedules

wednesday

8:00 ② 700 Club

Diff'Rent Strokes

SEC Basketball Playoffs

Macnell Lehrer At Home With T M.A.S.H. mins.)

B PTL Program

D 22nd Annual Grammy
Awards Show George Benson
Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Kenny Loggins, Dronne Warwick and The Doobie
Brothers will be among the recording
stars who willyoinhost Kenny Rogerson
The Grammy Awards, the most prestigious honor in the music field (2) All in The Family Tic Tac Dough Captain Andy Family Foud 7:00 Pocus On The Family
Real People The return of setterior styled consumer advocate Captain
Stickey and another look at a carthat is
toilet trained will be featured. (80

Mary Tyler Moore

Shakespeare Plays Twelth
Night This comedy of misplaced love,
mistaken identity and revenge stars
Felicity Kendall as Viota and Sinead
Cusach, as Lady Olivia, (2 hrs., 30
mins.) Upstairs, Downstairs
Eight is Enough Janet and
David's marriage is threatened when
Janet starts putting in overtime at the
office with a handsome lawyer (60 8:30 Hello, Larry Whenherdisagree able old plane teacher dies in her pre-sence. Ruthie tries to overcome her guilt by praising the tyrant, but nobody

EVENING

Praise The Lord CBS News

EVENING

Dottwille Forrest Tuckerstarsas
Buildog O'Helloran, anharrassed labor
leader who is at his wits end when he is
hit with a faminist rebellion within his
own ranks. (80 mins.)
(1) Gunsmoke
(3) Edward And Mrs. Simpson 9:00 Best Of Saturday Night Vega\$ Dan Tanna's reputation and life are on the line when a desperate casino owner frames Danfor the murder of two party girls. (60 mins.)

9:30 ② Max Morris
10:00 ② Jewish Voice
③ ② ① ① ① News
5 Last Of The Wild
⑧ Praise The Lord

10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show Host: Johnny
Carson, Guest: Jim Stafford. (90 mins.)
(5) Movie-(Comedy-Romance)
**** "It Should Happen To You"

(5) Movié (Comedy-Romance)
** "It Should Happen To You"

1956 Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon. A
publicity-seeking actress plasters her
name on billboards all over New York
City and romance results. (115 mins.)

19 CBS Late Movie "MAY HART
ANN MARYHARTMAN Charlie beams
as Loretta cuts the record of her
dreams. (Repeat) "STRANGER IN OUR
HOUSE". 1978 Stars: Linda Blair, Lee
Pyrcell.

10:45 Virginien
11:00 (3) Song By Song 'Howard Dietz'
Nancy Dussault, Linda Lewis, Diane
Langston and David Kernan salute the
lyrics of Dietz and the music of his col-11:15 11 Movie -(Comedy-Drama) *14 "Little Cigars" 1973 Angel Tomp kins, Billy CURTIS. Abeautifulblonde of the run from her gangster boyfriend

12:00 2 Good New Tomorrow Love Boat-Baretta Love Boat--'Special Delivery' An estrange couple are on the brink of becoming parents. Baretta--'Pay Or Die' Who

12:30 (2) Rex Humbard

(5) Movie -(Adventure-Drama)

** "Appointment in London"

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5 News
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business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers. Elke Scimmer. (Pt., 2 hrs.)

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"You Can't Run Away From It"

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Sycomores Have Tough Time With Bird's Absence, Don't Make MVC Tourney

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

What a difference a year and the absence of a 6-foot-9 superstar named Larry Bird made for Indiana State University.

Last winter, the Sycamores were unbeaten and rolling toward a berth in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament against eventual champion Michigan State.

But Bird, college basketball's Player of the Year in 1979, now plies his trade for the Boston Celtics and Tuesday night his former teammates couldn't even make it past the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament.

Freshman Cliff Levingston scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half to pace Wichita State over Indiana State 82-70, ending the Sycamores' season with a 16-11 mark, compared to last year's glittering 33-1 log. An 8-0 burst put Wichita on top to stay 50-43 with 13:24 left,

It was 67-62 with 2:35 remaining when Carl Nicks, Indiana State's leading scorer with 22 points, fouled out. Wichita promptly ran off the next 10 points.

The Shockers moved into the semifinals against regularseason champ Bradley, which trounced Tulsa 97-76 as reserve Hasan Houston scored 27 points and David Thirdkill added 20.

"I think this team is peaking at the right time," said Bradley Coach Dick Versace. "Some of it was by design, some of it by happenstance. But I don't want people to think I'm some sort of Machiavellian genius or anything. It's just that I've got a group of young guys who want

By ROB WOOD

narcotics charges.

month.

Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

Texas prison officials today

prepared the paperwork to

release Bob Haves, the former

record-breaking Dallas Cowboy

receiver convicted last year on

Hayes was convicted of

delivering cocaine to an un-

dercover police officer and

sentenced to a maximum five

years in prison last April. He

became eligible for parole this

Hayes, once known as the

"world's fastest human," has

served 10 months of his sen-

'It's been tough" Hayes told

a writer with the "Dallas

Cowboy Weekly" last October.

the only prison interview he has

granted. "I miss my family, I

miss my friends...l miss

freedom in general. But I paid

my price and now I'm ready to

is grab my wife and hug and

"The first thing I want to do

Hayes won the 1964 Olympic

"fastest human" nickname. Drafted by the

gold medal in the 100-yard dash, a feat which earned him

Cowboys in 1965, he made All-

Pro that year and later set

get out of here.

kiss her," he said.

they're capable of playing."

The other MVC semifinal will pit Creighton, an 86-80 winner over Drake, against West Texas State, which turned back New Mexico State 98-87. Drake's Lewis Lloyd scored 37 points but was unable to overcome a balanced Creighton attack. Eddie Harris came off the bench to lead West Texas with 20.

It's tournament time these days on several fronts. The only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty in action Tuesday night was No.11 Missouri, which defeated Oklahoma State 82-69 in the opening round of the Big Eight Tournament. Larry Drew led the Tigers with 20 points on 9-of-12 shooting and added seven

Missouri led 40-38 at halftime but outscored the Cowboys 19-5 in the first seven minutes of the second half

Supersub Mark Dressler, who replaced the injured Curtis Berry for the third straight game, added 19 points.

"Mark changes our ballclub quite a bit," said Coach Norm Stewart. "He gives us more outside shooting."

Dressler set a Big Eight record during the regular season by hitting 69.9 percent from the field.

"Missouri is the best team in the Big Eight," said O-State Coach Paul Hansen. "In the second half they blew us out. It was like playing the American hockey team out there."

Oklahoma State shot 73 percent in the first half but Missouri, the nation's top shooting team, hit 60 percent for the game. The Tigers are averaging 57.7 for the season and seem destined to shatter

Bob Hayes Expected To Be

Released From Huntsville

the NCAA record of 55.5 percent set last year by UCLA.

In the Big Eight semis, Missouri will meet Kansas. which jumped to an early lead and whipped Colorado 75-65. Tony Guy led the winners with 20 points. The other semifinal will send Kansas State, a 101-87 victor over Iowa State as Rolando Blackman celebrated his 21st birthday with 22 points. against Nebraska, which eliminated Oklahoma 75-68 behind Jack Moore's 21 points.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference's three divisions began play. Favored Iona defeated Fairleigh Dickinson 69-53 in first-round action in the Metro New York-New Jersey region as 6-foot-10 Jeff Ruland scored 27 points and set a single-season school record of 608. The Gaels (24-4) have won 14 games in a row.

Their next opponent will be Siena, which nipped Long Island University 80-78 in double overtime on Mike Catino's desperation 25-foot shot as time ran out.

The other Metro semifinal will be a battle of Mark Murphys. Fordham which got 29 points from its Mark Murphy and beat Wagner 73-67 while Mark Murphy of St. Peter's scored 17 points to lead the Peacocks past Fairfield 54-42.

In the ECAC North, it was Holy Cross over Vermont 90-74, Maine over Northeastern 66-52, Boston University over Niagara 95-86 and Rhode Island over Canisius 83-67. Holy Cross' victory was the 200th for Coach George Blaney in 13 seasons, the last eight with the Crusaders.

In the ECAC South, Ronnie Valentine scored 23 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and

Haves said adjusting to

that food, you can't get on an

top-seeded Oid Dominion crush Catholic 112-59. Elsewhere, William & Mary squeezed past Richmond 78-77, St. Francis of Pennsylvania edged James Madison 58-54 and Navy nipped Baltimore 51-50.

handed out six assists to help

Control of the Contro

The Eastern Eight got under with top-seeded Villanova defeating Massachusetts 85-63 as Alex Bradley scored 21 points and pulled down 18 reounds. Villanova's next opponent, Pitt, ousted George Wahington for the third year in a row 77-68 as Sam Clancy scored a seasonhigh 23 points.

The other semifinal will be between Rutgers, a 76-74 winner over St. Bonaventure, and West Virginia, which upset Duquesne 95-87.

Northern Illinois held off Miami of Ohio 58-53.

throw attempts in overtime.

allegedly expressed the opinion

that Fratianne was the second

best American woman skater at

Lake Placid - behind sixth

place finisher Lise-Marie Allen

"If she had done a bad job or

succumbed to the pressure I

would have understood," Mrs.

Fratianne said of judges' marks

given her daughter. "But she

During an airport welcome

home gathering for Los Angeles

area Olympic skaters late

Monday night, Linda was asked

about her immediate plans, and

she indicated the decision on

further competition had not yet

"I don't know," she said.

Possibly a show or possibly

going to Germany (site of the

World Championships.) I

haven't talked to my coach

Carroll was not available for

comment, but at Lake Placid he

said Linda lost because of

German-speaking judges voting

Meanwhile, Linda was

honored Tuesday along with

Randy Gardner and Tai

Babilonia, who were favored to,

win a gold medal in the pairs

figure skating but had to with-

draw because of a pulled groin

(Frank Carroll) about that."

been made.

as a bloc.

didn't. She skated very well."

of Garden Grove, Calif.

Fratianne May **Turn Professional**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mother of figure skater Linda Fratianne says a news conference to announce future plans for her daughter has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Virginia Fratianne, would not, however, answer when asked Tuesday night if Linda planned to turn professional and she would make no further statement on her daughter's

Earlier in the day, the mother of the 19-year-old figure skater

"As far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't put her through that again," Mrs. Fratianne said of last week's judging by an international panel in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Poetzch of East Germany.

Fratianne had won the world title in 1977, and lost the world's championship to Poetzch in 1978. But she won the world championship again in 1979 and was favored to win a

Mrs. Fratianne said it appeared to her that the judges were predisposed to give Linda lower marks. She claimed they were "manipulated" by the views of Carlo Fassi, the Denver-based coach of some other Olympic figure skating competitors, including men's gold medalist Robin Cousins of Great Britain.

Fassi was asked on Monday to comment on Mrs. Fratianne's charge, and he told the Washington Post: "I don't want to comment on anything so

Mrs. Fratianne said Fassi, who also coached 1976 Olympic **AP Sports Writer**

In the first round of the Mid-American Conference playoffs. Ball-State nipped Kent State 73-71. Bowling Green defeated Eastern Michigan 54-49 and

Princeton climbed into a firstplace tie with Penn in the Ivy League by defeating the Quakers 78-69 as Dave Blatt converted all eight of his free

from nearby Northridge said her daughter may not defend her world championship at Dortmund, Germany next month.

Lindà won a silver medal as she could not overcome a third ranking in the compulsory figures, which count 30 percent of the overall score. She finished second in women's figure skating behind Annette

gold medal in the Olympics.

gold medalist Dorothy Hamill.

Lakers Embarrass Sonics 131-108

rebounds a Boston beat Atlanta

in a battle of division leaders

before an arena record crowd of

15,622 at the rebuilt Hartford

The man Robey has been

filling in for at center for

Boston, Dave Cowens, made his

first appearance since Jan. 22

and contributed six points in 14

The Celtics led by 48-36 at the

half as they outrebounded the

Hawks 33-16, with Robey

Julius Erving stole a Calvin

Natt pass and fed Maurice

Cheeks for a layup with 25

seconds left to give Philadelphia

its victory. Erving, who led all

scorers with 29 points, tied the

game at 96 with a twisting

Philadelphia's Lionel Hollins,

playing against Portland for the

first time since being traded by

the Blazers earlier this month,

Moses Malone's 24 points

and 17 helped Houston beat

Indiana. Calvin Murphy added

16 points for the Rockets and

supassed the 15,000-oint mark

Rockets 93, Pacers 88

scored 25 points.

for his career.

jumper with 43 seconds to go.

76ers 98, Blazers 96

grabbing 10.

Civic Center Coliseum.

By ALEX SACHARE

It was the kind of game you'd like to forget, but can't. And that suits Lenny Wilkens just

'We were embarrassed." the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics said after his team was thrashed by the Los Angeles Lakers 131-108 Tuesday night. "We will remember it - and we won't let them forget it."

The victory was Los Angeles' seventh in a row and 18th straight at home, where the Lakers have a 30-3 record. It put them one game ahead of the defending National Basketball Association champion Sonics in the tough Pacific Division race.

The Lakers played superbly, hitting 58 of 96 field goal attempts, a .604 pace, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the way with 31 points on 12-of-16. The Sonics were 42-of-94 for

Lakers outrebounded the Sonics 60-40, with Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes grabbing 11 each. And Los Angeles led 40-27 in assists, with Earvin Johnson handing

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Boston Celtics defeated the Atlanta Hawks 108-97, the Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 98-96, the Houston Rockets edged the Indiana Pacers 93-88, the Kansas City Kings beat the Golden State Warriors 119-99, the Milwaukee Bucks routed the San Diego Clippers 122-88, the Chicago Bulls topped the Utah Jazz 105-85 and the Denver Nuggets defeated the Phoenix Suns 121-

The Lakers broke the game open in the third quarter, extending a 66-52 halftime lead to 90-69 midway through the period. Seattle never really threatened after that and suffered its most lopsided loss of the season.

Dennis Johnson led Seattle with 30 points.

Celtics 108, Hawks 97 Rick Robey scored a seasonhigh 27 points and grabbed 13

March 1st.

boys and girls in the 3rd through 6th grades and all are eligible regardless of athletic ability. The entry fee of \$6 for or \$10

Kings 119, Warriors 99 Kansas City kept its Midwest Division lead over Milwaukee at

21/4 games by beating Golden State behind 29 points by Otis Birdsong and 26 by Phil Ford. The Kings erased a 57-51 halftime deficit by outscoring the Warriors 34-16 in the third quarter, in which they shot 72 percent and outrebounded

Golden State 16-4. **Bucks 122, Clippers 88**

Rookie Pat Cummings scored 25 points, his high as a pro. as the Bucks handed San Diego its fifth loss in the last six starts. Cummings had 13 points and four rebounds in the second quarter to help Milwaukee to a 61-42 halftime lead and the Clippers never caught up.

Bulls 105, Jazz 85

Reggie Theus had 25 points, 11 assists and 8 steals for the Bulls, who pulled away in the final period, outscoring Utah 37-

21 in the fourth quarter. Nuggets 121, Suns 112 Dan Issel had 31 points and

20 rebounds as Denver posted its fourth victory in the last six games, pulling in front with a 21-4 spurt in the third quarter. Issel ignited the winning ssurge with a pair of baskets.

Youth League Begins

The Hereford YMCA Youth Basketball League is scheduled to get under way March 8th while entry deadlines for boys and girls league play will be

The league is designed for

for non-members includes a basketball shirt which the player keeps plus adult suprvision and instruction, awards and use of the necessary equipment.

All players are expected to play in every game-there will

and three divisions. The divisions will be made up of 3rd and 4th grade boys, 5th and 6th grade boys, and 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls. The girls division will be divided into two groups if enough interest is

For any other information regarding the basketball league. call the YMCA office at 364-6990.

Wyndham Halswell of Great Britain von the 400-meter event at the 1908 Olympics in a "walkover" when three Ameri-can runners refused to take part because of a controversial



Vega Wins **Bi-District**

Vega's Fred Fangman chipped in eight points in the fourth period and the well timed scoring spree resulted in a 56-54 bi-district win over Shallowater for the defending Class A state-champion Longhorn boys basketball team.

The win advanced Vega into this weekend's Regional 1-A Tournament in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum where they will meet the Seagraves-Marfa game winner at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

. The Shallowater Mustangs. coached by former Hereford High School and Texas Tech cager. Keith Kitchens, led 28-27 at the intermission and 40-37 at the end of the third quarter. But the Fangman shooting spree

took its toll in the final segment. The bi-district win marks the fourth time in the last five years that the Vega squad has made it into the playoffs.

before leaving the Cowboys for private business. 1978 indictment

drug delivery. Hayes told the "Cowboy Weekly" he has considered writing a book, a television series or a movie based on his

"I want the public to know what has happened to me, the pros and cons of Bob Hayes." Hayes worked as a gym

porter during his stint at TDC's. Ferguson unit. But it certainly didn't compare to his life before

'Basically, you're living a real good life...you've got a lot of money in your pocket, you're eating the best of food, and then all of a sudden, you can't eat

friend.

or other greeting.

several team receiving records airplane and ride first-class around t the country.

"Now everything that I do a complete turnaround from the top of the free world I was in, to a point now that I'm just locked up inside a penitentiary and I just don't have that freedom,

prison was difficult at first. because of his notoriety.

'Yes, I've gotten harrassed,

have been nice to me.

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Little was heard of Hayes there's supervision over me, after he left football until his folks that are looking at me. It's that spirit, that I once did."

by inmates who were jealous of me," he said. "You find some who are Houston fans: But I would say 90 percent of the inmates and the officers here

'And now, I'm much smarter than I've ever been, more mature than I've ever been. I'm still young. I still have time to

Oakland A's Finley-Martin Marriage Highly Volitile

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent Charles Finley and Billy Martin the most explosive mixture since some fiendish scientist found a way to blow up everything around him with an oily compound known as nitroglycerine. "It's almost colorless when pure and has a sweet taste," says Webster's Third International Dictionary on Page 1531, "that is obtained

by nitrating glycerol. "It burns quietly in the open air but explodes on heating in a closed vessel or especially on percussion with formation of about 10,000 times its own volume of gas."

Now baseball fans can only see the clear liquid and appreciate the sweet taste. All is serene. But the Oakland Coliseum is a pretty closed vessel for two such volatile components and the question is who will create the first percussion that will wreck baseball's latest and most bizarre marriage.

Will it be Charlie O himself. who makes a career of keeping his managers on a conveyer belt - one managing, one going, one coming? Or will it be Billy Kid, Charlie O's new skipper of the Oakland A's, who might provide the required

shock by landing a right on somebody's jaw - maybe

Hold your breath. It could happen as quickly as the snap on Nolan Ryan's fastball.

They are two mavericks both proud, headstrong, uncompromising, predictable only in that either can be counted on to do the unpredictable.

There is a bit of irony in Finley's selection of Martin as the man needed to lead the cellar-prone A's out of their dingy dungeon. He had the idea once before, back in 1970, and, after considering all the possible consequences. Before Tilt With Notre Dame

That was when Martin called Finley a liar and vowed never to work for him.

Baseball historian Maury Allen tells about it in the latest of his many biographies. "Damn Yankee, The Billy Martin Story," scheduled to hit the bookstores in the spring.

Martin was between jobs at the time. In his first major league managerial assignment, he had taken the Minnesota Twins into the 1969 American League playoffs only to lose

three straight to the Baltimore Tigers, was becoming disen-

While driving to the home of his in-laws in Nebraska, Martin heard the news on the radio. He had been fired by Twins owner Calvin Griffith. Billy got a job with a brewery and a radio

In his book, Allen relates that Griffith on the telephone.

vised. "You'll be taking an awful chance."

Finley ultimately replaced McNamara in 1971 with Dick Williams, who led the A's to three straight World Series victories. Martin went to Detroit where he managed for three years before moving to Texas in 1973 and later to the New York Yankees.

"Finley said he changed his mind after he thought of Billy's track record," Allen discloses. "His (Billy's) fight with Jim Brewer, his fight with Dave Boswell, his fight with Howard

"'That's Billy Martin," Finley is quoted as saying. 'He suckered Brewer, he beat up a club executive and he took advantage of one of his own players who was intoxicated."

Martin, apprised of Finley's statements, reportedly blew his stack.

"He's a liar," Billy blurted. "When the A's started winning again I never heard from him."

Teagle, Metcalf Receive Honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's

slender sophomore gunner. Terry Teagle, was named the Outstanding Player of the Year and Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf was voted Coach of the Year on The Associated Press 1979-1980 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

The 6-foot-5 Teagle, who averaged 22.5 points and 7.9 rebounds per game, did most of his damage inside although he could make a 20-footer with the ease of a layup.

Joining Teagle of Broaddus, Texas, inside on the mythical dream team picked by the SWC coaches were junior Rynn Wright, the most consistent of Texas A&M's regular-season SWC champions who averaged 14.2 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and Arkansas' Scott Hastings, who scored at a 17point per game clip with 7.1 rebounds.

The guards were Houston freshman Rob Williams and Texas senior Ron Baxter, who scored 15.7 and 17.9 points, respectively. Baxter triggered the Texas offense although he did some of his scoring inside.

Rice's sensational Ricky Pierce, a sophomore from

Newcomer of the Year. He averaged 18.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. The 6-6 Pierce headed a second unit inside that included Texas A&M's Vernon Smith (15.9 PPG and 7.3 rebounds), and Texas' LaSalle Thompson, only a frosh who averaged 13.3 points and led the league in rebounding with 9.8 caroms per game.

Arkansas jumping-jack U.S. Reed, who scored 13.6 points a game, and Texas A&M's Dave Britton, who calmed down his clowning antics to direct the Aggie offense and score 11.3 points per game plus 3.2 assists, were the second team guards.

The coaches voted Texas A&M's Wright, who usually drew the opposition's top offensive star, as the Defensive Player of the Year.

Metcalf outdistanced Rice's Mike Schuler in the Coach of the Year balloting.

The coaches voted for an All Newcomer Team for the first time. It included Williams and Southern Methodist's Dave Piehler and Texas Christian's Darrell Browder - a tie outside, and Thompson, Pierce. and Texas A&M's Claude Riley inside.

The only seniors among the Top Ten players were Baxter

Garland, was named The White Is Still Backup Man for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - Danny White insists he has no inside information concerning the retirement plans of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and is trying not to think about the subject.

What makes White a qualified observer of the situation is his position: backup quarterback for the Cowboys.

"My objectives this offseason will be the same they've always been - to report to training camp in the best shape I possibly can," White said.

"Still, it's impossible to not wonder about it ...

"It" refers to Staubach's that he is contemplating retirement, after 11 National Football League seasons and two Super Bowl championships.

and I'm not sure he knows the answer yet." White, a star at Arizona State

and two-year starter in the old World Football League before he joined Dallas, admits the idea of replacing the NFL's toprated passer the past two seasons has made his off-season more intense.

"I'd have to admit there's a great deal of anticipation - and a little nervousness about it.

"I don't expect to go in and in one year do the job Roger's been doing. There'll be some adjustment, some bumpy times, but once I get over the hump there'll be nothing but provement from there on."

As for his off-season physical conditioning program, White said, "Usually I take a break, but this time I just didn't stop working out."

Bradley Swamps Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Regular season champ Bradley swamped Tulsa 97-76 and topranked league teams won the other three first-round games in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament Tuesday

Thursday night, in semifinal action, Wichita State travels to Peória, Ill., to take on Bradley. West Texas State goes to Omaha, Neb., to play Creighton in the other second-round

The 1:30 p.m. Saturday finals determine which Valley team will represent the league in the NCAA playoffs. The game, to be regionally televised, will be played at the home court of the ighest ranked team.

The home court advantage may have proved helpful Tuesday night in allowing the top four of eight playoff teams to advance. Eight of nine Valley

teams qualify for the tourney. Bradley won its first outright league title in 30 years with a 13-2 record and was top-seeded in the tournament. The Braves outclassed No. 8 seed Tulsa, which had a 5-11 Valley record.

In the other top-bracket game, No. 4 seed Wichita State took an 82-70 victory over No. 5 seed Indiana State in Wichita.

A drawing was necessary to determine bracket positions after regular season action ended Saturday. Creighton. Wichita State and West Texas State tied for second in the Valley with 9-7 records.

A coin toss determined the placement of Indiana State and New Mexico State, both at 8-8 in league play. Tulsa gained the playoffs after winning a coin toss over Southern Illinois. which also had a 5-11 record.

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Star of the Week - Mardel Robinson

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Who Will Make 1st Percussion

Orioles.

But the fiery ex-Yankee was restless to return to the game. About this time Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit

Top-ranked DePaul goes

against No.14 Notre Dame

of the Blue Demons' 6-foot-9

questionable.

chanted with his manager, Mayo Smith, and was looking around for a possible replacement. Meanwhile, at Oakland, Finley was preparing to give walking papers to John McNamara.

Finley was so interested in signing Martin that he called "Don't do it," Griffith ad-

funny," but I figured that I had just jammed a finger or

something," Mitchem said at a

news conference Tuesday night. tonight with the playing status "When I shook my hand, a sharp pain shot through it, so I center Jim Mitchem very felt I should have it x-rayed. Mitchem slipped and fell on Those x-rays revealed a fracice outside his dormitory room

Tuesday and broke the two Mitchem appeared with the bones at the base of his left team at the news conference, his hand tightly taped and padded, his ring and little "After I fell, my hand felt fingers wrapped together to

Top Ranked DePaul Loses Center

"I will start if I can," the 215pound center said. "But if I don't start, that'll mean I won't play at all.

"The coach has left the decision up to me. I'll practice and then decide whether I'll be able to play. If there is too much pain and I can't play, then I'll return to Chicago for surgery."

Mitchem said doctors told him the injury will eventually require surgery, at which time

in the fractured bones to help them heal properly and that a cast will be placed on the left DePaul takes a 25-0 record

metal screws will be implanted

into tonight's game. The Irish, upset by Marquette on Sunday. are 20-5. Mitchem's replacement in the

starting lineup would likely be Teddy Grubbs, a 6-8 freshman averaging 7.9 points 4.7



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Silage Growers Eye \$306 Per Acre Cost Figure

By JIM STEIERT **Brand farm Editor**

Members of the silage subcommittee of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Assoeiation met Monday night at the Community Center to discuss the crop for 1980.

When the session concluded "It was evident that higher estimate," the spokesman st energy costs will be a major factor affecting production of the cattle feed product for the , coming production season.

A gathering of approximately 35 interested growers and harvesters reviewed costs of production and arrived at a e figure of approximately \$306 per

A spokesman for the group , reported that those attending the gathering opted to set their price goal at \$25 per ton.

"This is the price we'll have to get to make any money at all on silage corn this year," commented the spokesman.

"We're figuring a 20 ton per acre yield as about the average basis for the cost-price

Producers heard estimates that cutting will probably cost about \$2 per ton with hauling \$2 per ton and 10 cents per loaded

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the HPFBA addressed the group concerning the current status of negotiations for 1980 food corn production contracts.

group rejected the 1980 contract offer of \$6.20 for yellow corn and \$7.70 for white corn at a recent meeting in Dimmitt. recommending that producers

cost increases. Davis explained that quality requirements for food grade corn plus its lower yield potential were factors of consideration in the decision to

hold out for a better contract

price in line with inflationary

reject the contract offer. A special confinittee on silage production was formed at Monday's session and will meet in the near future to draw up guidelines and make arrangements for negotiating silage contracts.

Energy is a major factor in the Directors of the bargaining higher costs producers will face with silage corn and many other crops this year.

Irrigation fuel is spiraling in cost and producers are realizing the price of natural gas may become the factor limiting irrigation, rather than the declining groundwater table.

Diesel fuel is also more costly and in growingly scarce supply, and as the major fuel for farm equipment, diesel's cost will make itself particularly felt.

Herbicides and insecticides derived from petroleum bases will also prove more costly, and as petroleum prices continue to increase as spring approaches. producers of not only silage corn but other crops as well will almost assuredly find production cost figures creeping



Texas Sending Six To NFU Convention

HHS Rodeo Team Sponsors

These parents serve as sponsors for the Hereford High School Rodeo Team and will be assisting with the staging of the Tri State High School Rodeo here March 8-9 at the Hereford Riders Club

Arena. Pictured from left are Ann and Earl Washington, Lawrence Ward, Jan McConnell and Jerry McConnell. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

'Country Wife' Columnist Tells Of Farm Life in Hereford Area

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is an excerpt from "The Country Wife," a column by Mrs. Pat Leimbach which appeared in the Jan. 28 edition of the Chronicle-Telegram in Elyria, Ohio. Mrs. Leimbach was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association in Janu-

When the "wind comes sweepin' down the plain' in the Texas panhandle, often, there's nothing to stop it but the blocky hulks o' le helpless beef cattle.

And, like the tumbleweed or the Russian thistle that drift across the prairies, finally anchoring themelves in the fences, so the cattle drift with the wind currents, piling up against a fence wherever one

happens to be. HYSTERICAL CROWDING breeds tragedy, whether it occurs in a burning restaurant, at the gate of a rock concert, or in freezing rain on a Texas range. So it was on Oct. 31, the day before the winter range * insurance customarily becomes efective, Bill Cleavinger farmer, rancher, - lost 100 head of his 300 steers not by suffocation, but by drowning. The frantic cattle elevated their noses to breathe in the huddle, inhaled slush collected in their nostrils and they very literally

, That's \$40,000-that Cleavinger and son John, his partner in the cattle enterprise, will have to renegotiate with the banker when the notes are due. Everything's big in Texas. including the fosses and the

drowned.

been worse," said Cleavenger philosophically. "I had a neighbor who lost 496 out of 500 head. We keep our fingers in a lot of pies and hope one of 'em will pay off."

· Cleavinger's other "pies" are 3,000 acre of corn, grain Cleavingers in their modest

VEGA — A meeting on kochia

weed management practices

sorghum, and sugar beets. He's president of the Texas, New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers (to which I spoke last week) and, speaks nonchalantly of his trips to Washington to testify for this hearing and that.

"Farmers are learning that they can be heard in some of this legislation," he said. THE HEREFORD area, south

of Amarillo, where the Cleavingers farm with their two sons, is one of the United States' more recently productive areas.

Not settled until the turn of the century, it supported only range cattle and mare until the dust bowl era when struggle turned to calamity

However, beneath its 4-6 feet of heavy clay loam lies the ogallala aquifer, the enormous Nebraska.

WHEN IMPROVED irrigation methods became a way of agriculture, this fertile panhandle area became a new center of crop production. In a threecounty area around Hereford. three million cattle are pastured or fattened annually in confinement centers. (The human population wouldn't fill eight pages of a telephone book.)

When we turned into the secondary road flanked by fences leading to the Cleavinger's farm, we crossed a spacing of narrow steel bars set in the ground to discourage cattle from passing. "What do you call those things?" I asked.

"Cattle guards," he said. "The State Commissioner of Agriculture told me he was once "WELL, IT COULD have asked to submit a report to washington on how many cattle guards there are in Texas highways. He told them 25,000 and got a notice back saying "Fire half of them. We can't afford them.'

I SPENT the night with the

brick ranch home. "It was just a haircut Mondays only, and the little four-room wood house. We've pushed out the walls three times," Mrs. Cleavinger

In the morning we went to the Palo Duro Baptist Church where Mr. and Mrs. Cleavinger teach Sunday School. On the way to the airport we drove through the little community of Wildorado. ("Population 100, countin' pole cats n'prairie dogs.")

They showed me the school (Cleavinger's on the school board), the little frame post

tiny town park they developed to win a small town improvement contest.

IT WAS A pleasant visit dispelling many myths: all Texas farmers are not ranchers. they don't all sleep in cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats, darn few live in big. ugly. ostentatious houses, or drive Cadillacs, or eat steak for breakfast.

Like farmers everywhere. their wives are deeply involved in the business, they owe large sums at the bank, and if they office flying the flag, the barber have any wealth, it's in land and shop where you can get a human relationships.

Final Brucellosis subterrenean lake spreading beneath parts of New Mexico. Hearing is Friday

AUSTIN — The Independent Cattlemen's Association reminds all cattlemen that the final hearing on the new state brucellosis regulations will be held in Austin, Friday, Feb. 29. at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn, 2200 South IH 35.

These proposed regulations will be in conformity with federal uniform methods and rules and are patterned after recommendations made by the U.S. Animal Health Assn. They are meant to ease Texas into a new, tighter federal program.

ICA urge everyone concerned about this new brucellosis program to attend this finalmeeting.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will be represened at the hearing by President Roy Wheeler and 1st Vice President Dr. Eddie Payne. ICA's brucellosis chairman. ICA will testify that its association and membership is opposed to the continuation of test and slaughter as a method of "Bangs" control, which has proven itself over the last 40 years to be ineffective, placing an undue hardship on the Texas



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delegates who will be representing the Texas Farmers Union in Denver, March 2-8, when the 350,000 member National Farmers Union convenes its annual meeting under the banner, "Decade of Decision." Texas is one of twenty-one

WACO - Doug Higgins of

Hart is one of six Texas

based on membership numbers as well as two representatives of each state's Executive Board of Directors.

At the center of attention surrounding the 78th annual NFU convention is the retirement of longtime President Tony Dechant and the election of his successor. Dechant has been a well known farm leader and highly respected statesman on behalf of NFU since 1966. Announced candidates for the

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post are George Stone, President of Oklahoma Farmers Union, and John Stencel, President of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union (Colorado and Wyoming).

North Dakota Farmers Union President Stanley Moore and Kansas Farmers Union Presistates that compose the National dent Dale Lyon are announced Farmers Union and each state organization is alloted delegates resident. Other candidates could mount campaigns during the convention since preannouncement is not required.

> Texas delegates will be taking along the 1980 policy statement of Texas Farmers Union. recently adopted during the annual state convention in Corpus Christi during mid-January. Several segments of the NFU program are devoted to adoption of a national policy.

Among the speakers are

Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, of Agriculture; and several Chairman of the National

Alcohol Fuels Commission; Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, a ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee who will discuss rural transportation; Jim Williams, Deputy Secretary

other agriculture, energy and economics experts. The total worth of 1979 U.S.

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Fuehring of New Mexico State University's Plains Branch Station at Clovis and professor :-Ralph Durham of Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Both men will review several Ovears of test results from kochia weed experiments.

24 Also on the program will be Ron Crist of Hereford and Worth Jones of Happy. Crist works with irrigated kochias for

grazing while Jones produces

them on dryland acreage. Among topics to be discussed will be germination and seeding rates, planting systems, volunteer crops, having and grazing systems, fertility requirements

Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension agent commented on the program, stating, We have many producers who have used kochias accidentally, when it was handy or when it's so dry nothing else is available. Also in our area we have dropped from using . 250 irrigation wells in 1972 to 138 wells in 1979. We had better get dryland on our mind if it's not already there."

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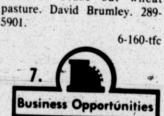
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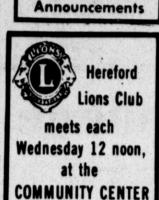
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storm. 4 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209.

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LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.



Legal Notices

BID NOTICE Bids will be taken Wednesday. March 5,1980 at 7 p.m. at Hereford High School teachers lounge for uniforms and equipment for Kids, Inc. For further details, contact Harold Wheeler, 364-3791 or at night

168-5c

364-5620.

and all bids.

BID NOTICE The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a set of law books at 10 AM March 24, 1980 in the Courthouse. Revenue Sharing funds will be used to make this purchase. Specifications may be obtained in the District Attorney's office in the courthouse. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any

169-9c

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...



Michael Landon

"I can watch a guy do impressions of other people all night long. I tried to do

Lorne Greene, and I hurt myself very badly."

— Michael Landon, the actor who formerly co-stared with Lorne Greene on

"I can relate to Patty Hearst. She went through what I went through.'

- Linda Lovelace, ex-pornography star, who wrote in her recent autobiography, "Ordeal," that she suffered for two-and-a-half years as a virtual prisoner of her ex-husband, Chuck Traynor. (Us)

"I waited 24 years to get that coat. I guess that's what I get for leaving it on the sofa.' Bobbie James, wife of Alabama's governor, referwas chewed up by a puppy she had given her husband as a

"...it's been 31 years since George Orwell started the process (of predicting what life would be like in the 1980s)

by writing '1984'. He was right about the size and pervasiveness of the government bureaucracy. He was right about the spread of electronic surveillance. But he was wrong about his most central prediction — personal free-dom has not disappeared from the face of the earth."

Elton H. Rule, president of the ABC television

"History cannot be judged

by motion picture ratings."

— Bob Guccione, producer of a highly erotic version of "Caligula," on why he didn't submit the film to the Motion Picture Association of America for a rating.

'She would just sit there and act sophisticated."

— Michael Wilson, resident

of Boulder, Colo., describing how his Brittany spaniel would react in court to charges of hit-and-run driving. Wilson, who was booked when his car tore down a Wilson, who was booked fence, claims the dog was actually driving, though he admits to pumping the gas pedal.

"Sex is a true international language.

Norman Lear, producer of the nude musical, "Oh, Calcutta!," which is currently being viewed all over the

"I wanted to be the rock Tony Newley. I've never been convinced I'm a musician." - David Bowie, rock star. (New Musical Express)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



David Bowie

Testimony To Begin In Stafford Murder Trial

By DAVID EGNER **Associated Press Writer**

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) - A motions hearing, opening statements and the beginning of testimony were scheduled for today at the triple-murder trial of convicted mass slayer Roger Dale Stafford.

Stafford - currently appealing death sentences he received in October for the murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers - is charged here with murdering Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 13, of San Antonio, Texas, on June 22, 1978, during a robbery near this central Oklahoma town.

Stafford's estranged wife, Verna, 26, was tentatively scheduled to be the first prosecution witness today, as the trial entered its third day.

City Manger Thomas H.

Muehlenbeck resigned Tuesday

to become deputy city manager

Valdostda, Ga., Muehlenbeck

came to Galveston in August

1977. His resignation is to be

HOUSTON (AP) - A

minister involved in a

scholarship scandal at Texas

Southern University has been

ordered by a district judge to

stay off the pulpit until church

members decide if they want his

of Christ after he failed to win

reelection as church pastor two

weeks ago, was given the order

Tuesday by state District Judge

The judge ruled that the

church, which has also filed suit

against Moore to keep him from

returning to the pulpit, must

hold a vote March 26 to see if

congregation members want to

The dispute arose after it was

discovered that Moore had been

involved in obtaining non-

competitive scholarships for

The scholarships, which allow

students to pay resident tuition

rates, cost the school about

\$340,000 in tuittion, TSU of-

The school says Moore owes

TSU about \$24,500 in tuition

fees because of the bogus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Command Sgt. Major Victor M.

top enlisted man, died Tuesday

scholarship program.

some foreign students at TSU.

retain Moore as pastor.

The Rev. Prentis Moore, who

contract renewed.

Alice Bonner.

ficials say.

effective within 45 days.

A former city manager in

in Austin.

McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff said she has 38 other witnesses ready to testify. Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer has 12 witnesses ready to testify.

At Stafford's preliminary hearing in December, Mrs. Stafford testified that her 28year-old husband shot and killed the Lorenz family when Lorenz refused to turn over all his money during a holdup along Interstate 35.

The Lorenz family members were driving to Jamestown, N.D., at the time of their deaths to attend the funeral of Lorenz's mother.

Mrs. Stafford was also the star prosecution witness against her husband at his steakhouse murders trial in Oklahoma City.

She testified in that case that she watched in horror as Roger Stafford and his late brother, Harold, gunned down four teenagers and two men in a Sirloin Stockade steakhouse meat locker 24 days after the Lorenz

murders. Prosecutors allege that Roger Stafford used a gun stolen from Lorenz to shoot the steakhouse workers in the worst robberymurder in Oklahoma history.

Harold Stafford was killed in a Tulsa motorcycle accident six days after the steakhouse bloodbath.

A seven-man five-woman jury and two male alternates were sworn in at the Lorenz trial Tuesday afternoon.

KESTRELS PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Kestrel hawks are moving into Czech towns and building their nests on high-rise buildings and on electricity py-

Each young kestrel eats up to 30 mice a day.



supported freedom of the press, even as he himself was being slandered and libeled by many newspapers.

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One of the jurors - Joetta Lynn Remington of Blanchard is a dispatcher for the Oklahoma City Police Department. She said she would not let her position influence her decision in the case.

> The jurors and alternates are being sequestered at a motel to shield them from heavy publicity the trial is receiving.

> The trial is expected to last until late next week. A Saturday session will probably be held.

All jurors and alternates said they could assess the death penalty against Stafford if warranted. Prosecutors will ask for three death sentences against the Alabama high school dropout if he is found

Five employees of a Tulsa firm will testify as alibi witnesses for Stafford, Brewer said in an interview Tuesday. detailing his strategy for the

first time. Brewer said the employees of Baird Manufacturing Co. will testify that Stafford "was at work shortly after 6 a.m. " at the Tulsa firm about four hours after the Lorenz family members were shot dead near this

town about 145 miles southwest of Tulsa. Mrs. Stafford testified at her husband's December preliminary hearing that she, Roger and Harold Stafford drove about 100 miles to

Stillwater after the Lorenz

murders. According to Mrs. Stafford's testimony and the testimony of another witness at the preliminary hearing, Stillwater businessman Ray Tackett, the Staffords were in Stillwater at the time Brewer claims the alibi

witnesses will say Stafford was 65 miles away in Tulsa. Brewer also said he will introduce into evidence Stafford's "(time)clock card

showing he clocked in shortly after six" at the Baird plant. Stafford was sleeping in his

Tulsa home at the time of the Lorenz murders, Brewer said.

"It would be nice if we had Roger with some witnesses" at the time, but Stafford was alone, Brewer said.

SHOWS WED. THRU SAT. OMMONWEALTH **STAR** OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M. ADM, \$2.00 - \$1.25 THERESA SALDANA AND ART CARNEY MUSIC BY DOMINIC FRONTIERE ORIGINAL SONGS BY GERARD MCMAHON SCREENPLAY BY THOMAS MICHAEL DONNELL STORY BY THOMAS MICHAEL DONNELLY AND MARK TULIN EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION JERE HENSHAW

Byrd, the Texas State Guard's after an apparent heart attack at PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED ED

Texas Briefs GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lung has collapsed

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB Three-and-a-half years ago 85 percent of my son's lung collapsed. The doctor said he didn't know what caused it. He had fallen on ice a week before and we thought that might have been the cause. The doctor said no but told him to stay out of unpressurized airplanes. Now it has collapsed completely and the doctor says smoking or emphysema causes it. He

doesn't smoke or drink. Could he have emphysema? He's DEAR READER - I suppose your son could have emphysema. There are certain forms of lung disease that fall in that category. One of the air sacs may enlarge into a very large cyst and encroach upon the breathing capacity of the lungs and that's sometimes called a form of emphysema. The usu-

al form that you see in cigarette smokers is most unlikely in view of your son's age and the fact that he's a nonsmok-You're telling me that he

has what we call spontaneous pneumothorax which means spontaneous accumulation of air inside the chest. There's normally a space between the surface of the lungs and the chest wall. This space is closed because the lungs expand to fill it.

Some people have a little blister formed on the surface of the lungs and it may rupture and it's somewhat like puncturing an inner tube in a tire. The air leaks out through that ruptured blister and accumulates in the space between the lungs and chest. The accumulated air causes

the lung to collapse. We really don't know why some people have those little blebs on the surface of their lungs. Sometimes they're just

out of his 35-year retirement.

in one little area and if a person has repeated attacks, it may even be advisable to have this area of the lung removed. In any case, most individuals with spontaneous pneumothorax recover completely and it is not a life threatening or persistently disabling defect.

In view of your son's prob lem, you may be more inter-ested in how the lungs work and it may help you to under-stand what is happening to him. For this reason, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. Sometimes a person only has one episode of spontaneous pneumothorax. Less commonly a person may have two and there are a few individuals who have recurrent episodes. I would say that if your son has another episode, it might be advisable to refer him to a pulmonary specialist who can take a close look to see if he has a little area of blebs that might need correc-

> ing recurrent episodes. The reason your doctor wanted your son to stay out of airplanes is that as atmospheric pressure decreases at altitude the trapped air in the chest expands. The expanded air can create pressure on the heart and cause serious problems. Even pressurized aircraft are not pressurized to sea level during flight at high altitudes but are maintained at a pressure below that encountered at 7000 feet. That is still enough to cause a lot of air expansion if the amount of

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

JAZZ LEGENDS Jabbo Smith (left) and Benny Goodman had long admired one another's

work. But they had not met until this recent New York City party. Goodman quickly requested tickets to "One Mo' Time," the 1920s black vaudeville musical that lured Smith

tion if he wishes to avoid hav-

air trapped in the chest is

HOUSTON (AP) - Police reported Tuesday a woman was shot in the chest by an officer who had stopped a vehicle being

driven without headlights. Gracie Lewis, 40, was reported in poor condition.

Officer Dallas H. Bingley said he tripped as he stepped back after a woman aimed the pistol at his face. He said he fired one

shot as he fell. revolver the woman was holding to our cause." was unloaded.

practices of the the Dallas Independent School District spent more than two hours Superintendent Nolan Estes

Monday. Estes, who is now teaches at the University of Texas, had, no comment after his appearance.

The grand jury is expected to hear more than 50 witnesses during the current investigation.

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) -About 125 people were District Judge Alice Bonner. evacuated as a precautionary measure Tuesday when an 18wheel anhydrous ammonia tank truck overturned after being involved in a collision with a

pickup. The truck was uprighted without incident about four \$300,000. hours after the collision, in which investigators reported the drivers of both vehicles received

minor injuries. Firemen said no leaks to the tank itself were caused by the collision but a leak in a pump on the tank had to be prepared before heavy equipment could upright the vehicle.

HOUSTON (AP) - A and Trust of an undetermined coalition of black groups has amount of cash Tuesday. voted opposition to the No shots were fired during 26-year police veteran, as police Houston bank.

The appointment by Mayor Jim McConn last week is subject to City Council ratification and has drawn criticism from blacks and Hispanics.

The predominantly black Harris County Council of Organizations voted formal opposition to confirmation.

E.M. Knight, president, said the council will be in touch with Police investigators said the council members "sympathetic

Johnson has been acting chief since Harry Caldwell resigned DALLAS (AP) - A county two weeks ago, saying nearly grand jury looking into business three years as chief had left him fatigued.

HOUSTON (AP) - The filed suit against the Pilgrim interviewing former scheduled appearance of a Congregational United Church minister before a grand jury investigating the awarding of scholarships to Texas Southern University foreign students has

been delayed. The Rev. Prentis Moore had been scheduled to appear Tuesday but his lawyer, Sherman Ross, said prosecutors agreed to a delay until a hearing is completed before State

Moore and the Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ filed suit against each other after Moore was fired because of the scholarships TSU officials said caused the university to lose more than

Three churches were involved in the scholarships that enabled foreign students to pay resident tuition fees instead of higher

fees required of non-residents. HOUSTON (AP) - Police said an armed man tried to pose as an agent of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and robbed the Chemical Bank

nomination of B.K. Johnson, a the robbery of the southwest

VOLUME - 12,000

STEERS — 69.00 to 70.00

his Camp Mabry office. Funeral services for the veteran guardsman are pending in Austin. TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate

HEIFERS - 67.50 to 68.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN — 4.74 WHEAT - 3.84 MILO - 4.15SOYBEANS - 5.23|As of 2-26-80| BEEF — The beef trade was very slow with demand light. Steer beef was mostly steady to 1.00 higher. Couple loads heifer beef steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly steady to 1.00

higher at 104.00 for 600-800 lbs. Helfer beef was steady at 103.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PA-NHANDLE - Good yield grade 2-3 steer beef sold at 101.00 for 600-800 lbs. No sales on heifer beef. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was light to

moderate with demand

U.S. Carlot area. All prices

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untrimmed unless othewise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 lower at 71.00-73.00 for 14-17 lbs, 71.00-72.50 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics were steady at 52.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 70.00-71.50 for 14-17 lbs, 69.75-70.00

for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were

steady to 75 higher at 27.25

for 10-12 lbs, 32.00-33.50 for 12-14 lbs, 32.00-32.50 for 14-16 lbs. GRAIN FUTURES

CHPCAGO (AP) — Futures trading ruesday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Lew Close Chg WHEAT 5.000 bu.; dollars per bu. Mar 4.46 4.48 4.40 4.41 -.0634 May 4.61 4.621/9.4.54 4.5614 -.0534 Jul 4.69 4.70 4.611/9.4.6314 -.0534 Sep 4.801/9.4.81 4.731/9.4.75 -.053/9. Dec 4.991/9.4.91/9.4.92 4.921/9.-0.7 Mar 5.15 5.15 5.09 5.09 -.06 Sales Mon. 36.530. Total open interest Mon. 55.651, off 812 from Fri.

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Mar 52,20 52,50 52,20 52,30
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REC's Ask Congress to Examine Regulations Driving Up Costs, Impeding Plant Construction

WASHINGTON.D.C., - A national power supply study committee of ruralelectric cooperative leaders has called for a Congressional investigation of Federal laws and administrative procedures which, they say, are driving electric rates sharply upward and threaten serious shortages of power in the next 10 years.

Electricity, the committee said, is the key element in the nation's ability to move away from its dependence on foreign oil and toward energy independence, and charged that a tangled maze of government regulations is obstructing the construction of generating capacity needed to move in that direction.

The group, representing 1,000 consumer-owned cooperatives, termed electric power supply "a consumer cause of prime priority." It declared: "It is high time for someone to speak out for the consumer on the need for adequate power supply and the necessity of curbing the rising costs of electricity.

The 17-member committee of rural electric leaders selected by the National Rural Electric' Cooperative Association and the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation released its report today after a 2-year study of the problems and prospects of future electric power supply.

The cost of meeting environmental standards imposed in recent years, it continued, means that electric generating plants built to 1978 specifications will cost one to two cents more per kilowatt-hour, a cost the consumer will bear in higher electric bills.

'Although there clearly are legitimate environmental values which must be protected and areas of public interest in which regulatory oversight and direction are necessary and desirable, experience has demonstrated a substantial amount of unnecessary and costly regulatory excesses in the application of recent legislation and administrative rules," the report stated.

Also the committee noted that "although the strategy of national policy is based on the announced objective of expanded use of coal and the necessity of nuclear energy, the implementation of that policy is having the opposite effect.

"Unlike our oil and natural gas resources, our coal-reserves in the United States are immense. Government estimates indicate four trillion tons in place, of which 200 to 300 billion tons are economically recoverable. At the rate we are now producing coal, that is a 300 to 500-year supply.

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ELECTRICITY "SWING FACTOR" IN MEETING ENERGY NEEDS

Citing adequate electric generating capacity as the key to making the energy of coal and the atom available for general use, the report termed electricity the "swing factor in determining whether or not we meet our energy needs in the next 20 years.'

The report predicted "major shortages" of electricalenergy within the next 10 years "unless regulatory processes. are overhauled, environmental requirements reduced to a reasonable level of cost-effectiveness, and basic decisions made to facilitate the continued development of nuclear technology without further delay."

In reviewing the experience of both rural electric cooperatives and the industry generally, the committee faulted Federal government performance on two major counts: (1) needless delay of necessary electric generating capacity through administrative indecision, confusion and excessive red tape; (2) an energy policy based upon the belief that we must accept and even encourage, higher energy

Noting that decontrol of oil and natural gas prices is a central feature of current Federal policy to encourage conservation and increase domestic production, the report stated. "While this high price policy may be understandable in the case of oil and natural gas, with its specific supply problems, its application to all energy in general, and electricity in particular, is quite a different matter."

The committee report quoted an Ebasco Services study of the increased cost of generating capacity between 1969 and 1978 which indicates that 78 percent of the increased cost of generating capacity is attributable to the additional statutory and regulatory requirements imposed during those years. The total cost of coal-fired capacity tripled and nuclear capacity quadrupled in that period of time.

For rural electric generation and transmission cooperatives, studies of the costs of meeting environmental requirements which can be specifically identified on the basis of 1978 standards will range between one and two cents per kilowatt-hour, which in some cases will double wholesale

"If applied to all the kilowatt-hours consumed by members of rural electric cooperatives in the United States," the report observed it would translate "into an annual charge of \$11/2 to \$3 billion.

The committee faulted the concept of achieving energy conservation through price saying. "There is an unmistakable tendency in official circles to look upon higher energy prices not as something to be combatted but rather as a development to be encouraged.

"It is seen in official indifference to the added costs of regulatory delay and procedural requirements, in the toleration of excessive design and operational requirements in energy plants and equipment with little or no concern for the cost involved, and even in the encouragement of costly

High energy costs, which contribute to the general inflationary cycle and lower the living standards of low and moderate income people, can have consequences as serious as actual shortages of supply," the committee declared.

While strongly urging the necessity of energy conservation and praising the energy-saving efforts of the rural cooperatives, the committee rejected the notion that conservation alone can meet the country's energy crisis.

> IMPACT ON RURAL **ELECTRIC SYSTEMS**

Aside from the general problems faced by the entire electrical industry, the committee pointed to two special problems of major significance for rural electric cooperative

One is that generating capacity requirements of the gural electric cooperatives are growing faster than for urban-based utilities. This is due in part to a continuing load growth in rural areas at a rate approximately 50 percent higher than the overall growth rate for the whole utility industry.

Compounding this problem is the fact that Federal sources from which cooperatives have historically purchased much of this power are not keeping up with this load growth, thus requiring cooperatives to generate more and more of their own power requirements.

The committee estimates that on the basis of anticipated annual load growth of 6 percent per year and a moderate increase in the percentage of total requirements they will be required to meet from their own generating plants, rural MW of new capacity each year between 1985 and 1995.

This would require annual new capital commitments, with inflation continuing at 8 percent per year, rising to as much as \$12 billion in 1989.

The second major problem for the rural systems is the loss of the old "equalizers" of lower cost financing for generation and transmission facilities to offset, through lower wholesale power costs, the cost disadvantage of providing electric service in the more sparsely populated rural areas.

The guaranteed loans provided by the Rural Electrification Administration through the Federal Financing Bank for generation and transmission facilities carry interest rates roughly comparable to what a triple-A rated bond issue of an urban-based electric utility would cost. With the rural systems compelled to move more heavily into new. higher-cost facilities in proportion to their total plant than the rest of the industry, the cost of capital, while equal in rate to that of other utilities, may actually place the cooperatives at a power cost disadvantage, the report indicates. CONCLUSIONS

In addition to the recommendation that the cooperatives seek a Congressional investigation of government policies impeding effective response by electrical utilities to growing power demands, the committee also recommends:

1. Establishment of a program by all cooperatives to assess and secure potential benefits of energy conservation

2. Establishment of technical task forces at the national level to work with industry and government to resolve the problems presently obstructing nuclear power development and monitor research and development of potential new energy sources.

3. Greater cooperative participation in Federally-assisted demonstration projects for development of renewable sources of energy and greater participation through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in the research and development program of the Electric Power Research Institute.

4. Establishment of technical task forces at both state and Federal levels to identify specific regulatory or administrative problems adversely affecting the ability of rural systems to serve their member-consumers, and to seek corrective action.

5. The strengthening of the Rural Electrification

Administration as the lead agency responsible for administration of Federal law governing rural electrification

6. Investigation of possible ways to reduce the cost of investment capital either through Federal law or changes in organizational structure of cooperative bulk power suppliers, which would qualify for Federal tax exemptions as a means of reducing interest costs.

7. Mobilization of members and a concerned public behind corrective measures necessary to provide "adequate supplies of energy free of unnecessary and avoidable increases in

In stating the basis for its conclusions and the urgency of moving now to clear the roadblocks in the path of adequate and economical energy supply, the report spelled out the close linkage between energy supply and higher levels of productivity "which provide the extra margins of income necessary to improve the standard of living not only for the income recipient but for society generally.

"It provides the dynamic force which opens the way for people to get ahead in our society, to escape from poverty, to find productive and satisfying places equal to their talents--that upward mobility so essential to the purposes of American democracy, its liberties, and its values.

The 17-member committee, chaired by Louis Strong, President of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, Louisville, Ky., is comprised of six members of cooperative boards of directors, five managers of cooperative distribution systems and five generating and transmission cooperative managers. In all, 16 states are represented.

G&T managers are: Stanley K. Bazant, Albuquerque, N.M.; John J. Bugas, Montrose, Colo.; Gerald F. Diddle, Springfield, Mo.; Philip O. Martin, Elk River, Minn.; and George B. Taylor, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Distribution system managers are: L.B. (Bill) Beverage, Burgaw, N. Car.; James Hubbard, Raleigh, N. Car.; James T. Hull, Hereford, Tex.; William Nordeen, Sandpoint, Ida.; and Donald Norris, Winchester, Ky.

Co-op directors are: Kenneth Gordon, Earl Park, Inc.; Leo E.Grubl, Sturgis, S. Dak.; Lloyd Lange, Columbus, Wis.; Richard Surrency, Hawthorne, Fla.; C.R. Thiessen, Lambert, Mont.; and Reuben Yoselson, Montrose, Pa. Yoselson died during the study.

ASCS News

Some Wheat Requires Certification

By JOHN FUSTON **Executive Director**

WINDBLOWN WHEAT After our 60 mile per hour winds, we realize that some of you have some wind damage to some of your wheat acres. Our poor weather related growing conditions last fall for wheat did not give the wheat the opportunity to cover the ground to where the land wouldn't blow. So, if you have to strip chisel the land to control blowing, we really do not need to know about this. The only time we need for you to come in and total certify your wheat acres is when you need to totally destroy any of the wheat to control wind erosion.

IMPORTANT If you are going to, totally destroy your wheat to control wind erosion, you need to come to the county ASCS office and certify all the wheat on that contract, and also certify the amount you are going to destroy, on a field by field basis. Accuracy of your acres is very important. Also, this needs to be done prior to your totally

destroying the wheat. County Third

In Wheat

AUSTIN - Wheat production in Texas established "record vields" in 1979, with Deaf Smith County third in the state's total production, Agriculture Commission Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Deaf Smith County trailed only Ochiltree and Hansford counties in total production. Deaf Smith County reported a yield of 5,516,500 bushels from 171,000 harvested acres, Brown

Wheat production statewide totaled 138,000,000 bushels, more than doubling 1978's yield of 54,000,000 bushels. Harvested bushels per acre also rose considerably, from an average of 20 bushels per acre in 1978, to 30 bushels in 1979.

1979 COTTON DEFICIENCY PAYMENT

The average market price for cotton during the 1979 calendar year was about one cent per pound above the target price. This means that there will be no deficiency payment made on 1979 crop cotton.

THE SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES **CONSERVATION ACT OF 1977** RCA

The public-is being asked to tell the U.S. Department of Agriculture what direction future conservation programs should take and to comment on several alternative strategies now under consideration by USDA.

Citizens who are interested in soil and water conservation and the environment are urged to review information about these proposals and let their opinions

Response forms are available; plus documents and further information about the proposals may be reviewed at local ASCS, FmHA, SCS and Extension Service offices.

Comments and suggestions in writing may be sent to the Reponse Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603, no later than March 28,

Hotline to Speed Cotton

hotline has been put into operation at the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help the cotton industry avoid a serious transportation crunch brought on by increased exports.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Bobby Smith said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Transportation started the telephone hotline to reduce obstacles that may occur in moving large shipments.

The 1979 cotton harvest is expected to boost exports to

SBA Announces Deadline

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office has announced that the last day for filing application for disaster loans under Disaster Declaration #1708 will be April 10, 1980. All applications under this number must be filed at the Lubbock SBA Disaster Office by that day.

Declaration #1708 covers Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. Briscoe, Lamb. Hale, Floyd, Cockran, Hockley, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson, Martin, and Upton Counties and the Counties adjacent to these. Applications received after

April 10, 1980, will not be More information on Disaster

#1708 can be obtained by calling

their highest level in over 20 years, creating the possibility of transportation snags. A USDA prediction shows overseas cotton sales reaching more than 9 million bales this year, with actual exports estimated at 71/2 million bales, he said.

Smith said the hotline number--(202) 447-5617 -- will service problems caused by the heavy export traffic.

"We have worked hard with the cotton industry for several years to develop foreign, markets." Smith said, "and now that we're seeing a payoff from these efforts, we can't afford to lose it because of transportation bottlenecks."

and deliveries committed for the next six months already have pushed cotton sales to nearly five million bales. In addition, more than five million tons of processed cottonseed products remain to be shipped this year. "These factors, along with

Overseas demand for early

deliveries and domestic sales

total cotton export activity, have put extra weight on the transportation industry," Smith

Last year, U.S. firms sold seven million bales for export, but only six million bales were exported because of transportation problems.

Grain Reserve At 1.1 Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmers have nearly 1.1 billion bushels of grain stored under the government's reserve program, most of it corn and wheat, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Feb. 22, the stockpile included nearly 730.5 million bushels of corn and 236.6 million bushels of wheat, officials said Monday.

The grain is stored by farmers

who participated in the government's acreage set-aside programs and is to be kept off the market for as long as three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release.

According to the latest inventory report, the grain also included about 26.7 million bushels of barley, 31.6 million bushels of oats, and more than 66.9 million bushels of

Jean Ag Counselor At Netherlands Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Clancy V. Jean, a native of Washington state, has been named agricultural counselor at the U.S. Embassy in The Hague, The Netherlands.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Jean's appointment Monday. He succeeds James A. Hutchins Jr., who is retiring.

Jean most recently has been agricultural counselor to Canada, a position he held since 1974, Bergland said. A career USDA employee, he previously was an agricultural attache to South Korea.

In his new assignment, Jean will be responsible for agricultural reporting and market development activities in The Netherlands, a \$2.4 billion market for U.S. farmers last year, officials said. AG EXCHANGE

PEKING (AP) - China and West Germany have agreed on a project of cooperation in agri-The countries have agreed to

carry out several pilot projects in which West Germany will supply the technical equipment.
China will pay for the project
mainly with soya products, a
West German diplomatic source said.

cooperatives face the need for providing an average of 3,100

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