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# Anderson, Kennedy Engage Maneuvers

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Independent presidential can- presidential nominee. didate John B. Anderson following an unusual meeting with Sen Edward M Ken-

not become the Democratic

Anderson said Thursday after the hour-long session that if the Massachusetts

### bedy, says he would think senator or someone other Talks on Hostages Remain on Hold

By The Associated Press

Iraman President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted today in a Japanese newspaper as saving the Iranian Parliament will open its debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages. after a new Cabinet is formed.

Bani-Sadr made the statement in an exclusive interview with Jun Fukunishi, the Iranian correspondent for the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun

However, there was no indication of a end to the political wrangling between Bani-Sadr and Moslem hardliners in the Parliament that has delayed the president's appointment of a prime minister and Cabinet

Asked when the Parliament will take up the question of hostages, who began their 272nd day in captivity today. Bani-Sadr was quoted as saving. "The matter will be taken up at the Parliament after a Cabinet is shortly formed. What we must do is to create an atmosphere where opinions can be exchanged freely at Parliament

On Thursday, a member of the legislature said Iran would not be moved by a request from 187 members of the U.S. House of Representatives that the Parliament give top priority to the hostage debate.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says good supervision is the art of giving people a shot in the arm without letting them

Nowadays, if you can afford the interest rate, you don't really need the loan

Sometimes we have good intentions and we ferget. The Hi Plains Eve Bank might serve as a good example. Lions of the area have been asking people for a number of years, to sign a donor card so that blind people can have their sight restored Many people respond, but not enough

As many people of the community this week mourned the loss of young Todd Kreigshauser, we learned that he had signed an eye donor card. Not only that, but we were told that a corneal transplant had been accomplished and a person now can see because of this donation

We asked Mrs. Kreigshauser for permission to report that Todd was an eye donor. "I think it would be great," we are so pleased that a transplant was accomplished. Thank you for asking about it." she told us

The federal government is always getting flak about numerous programs-most of them well intentioned but poorly adminstered. The Census 80 project may draw more

criticism this year than any other program. We get newspapers from around the state, and very few communities-large or small-have been given what they consider an actual head count. Most cities are decrying the way the census was conducted, the bungling that was apparent from the start, and the low preliminary figures which were

This could turn into the boondoggle of the decade, because the census count is so important. If a city comes up short, it will be short on representation in Austin and Washington and, of course, could lose some federal funds.

The critical nature of the census and the fact that so much hinges on its authenticity makes it one of the most important happenings in our nation every 10 years. What we got this time around was more of a political gimmick.

only be prudent...to perhaps nominee Ronald Reagan. consider what my position then would be.

Previously, Anderson had the race to stay, no matter one for the other. who became the Democratic

meeting, at Kennedy's invitaton, marked a discussion 20 years and a liberal the party's nominee. Democrat who believes government has a major role and economic problems.

Democratic National Conven- Carter. tion and won nomination, he in some states.

He also pledged that, unlike being the nominee. the president, he would agree to a three-way televised. Post reported in today's edipresidential debate with

musicians would go on strike

ding the use of picket lines.

chestra with 50 members.

tion president Marvin Faris said.

producers, said Fuentealba.

cassette sales.

about dropping his election than Carter were nominated. Anderson, Kennedy and bid if President Carter does by the Democrats, "it would Republican presidential

Both men had effusive praise for the other, but they also said no deal had been always insisted that he was in made regarding support of

Kennedy aides said, however, that the Anderson The Kennedy-Anderson statement would send a signal to Democrats that there might not be an inbetween political "odd dependent candidate to fellows," a conservative-to-siphon off votes in the fall moderate House member for election should Kennedy be

Later Kennedy said he was increasingly hopeful and opto play in solving many social - timistic" that he would win the open-convention rules Kennedy said if he pulled fight that is his last chance to off an upset at the take the nomination from

Kennedy phoned Reagan would direct the Democratic and got his agreement to National Committee to cease debate Kennedy, should be be its current legal efforts to the Democratic candidate, keep Anderson off the ballot - and an aide said Kennedy told the Republican: "I plan on

> However, The Washington (See MANEUVER, Page 2)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) With talks at an impasse and a

strike deadline passed, the film industry's musicians ap-

parently went on strike today, compounding the woes of pro-

Negotiations reached a "total impasse" and broke down

Neither the union representatives nor officials of the producers association could be reached for comment after the deadline passed, but the halt in talks virtually assured the

There were no announced plans by the musicians regar-

Negotiations between the American Federation of Musi-

A work stoppage by the 5,000 musicians would halt all scor-

ing sessions at most major studios and networks. It could cut

down the supply of new programs since some shows shot

before the actors' strike began July 21 have not yet been

With the halt of filming and taping, and the prospect of a

The "total impasse" reached Thursday night, according to

AFM president Victor Fuentealba, involved the musicians'

insistence on receiving compensation for reruns of TV pro-

We've always felt this was an inequitable situation," he

said, citing residual payments to actors, directors and

However, a management negotiator, who requested

anonymity, said there was a significant difference between

paying residuals to a few actors and doing the same for an or-

In contrast to the musicians' issues, the dispute between

the actors and producers revolves around actors' demands

for contract provisions to cover compensation for home video

There were no comprehensive figures available, but union

and studio officials have said the actors' strike has caused

widespread layoffs of non-acting studio personnel. And

agents, who in most cases are paid a percentage of an actors'

income from bookings, are also losing money, agent associa-

The next negotiating session between the actors and the

producers has been scheduled for Monday by a federal

mediator. No talks were set between the musicians and the

writers for prime-time network TV shows that are repeated.

fall without new TV shows, network officials are already

scored and could not be broadcast without music.

scrambling for contingency programming.

cians Union and representatives of the Association of Motion

Picture and Television Producers broke off late Thursday.

ducers who lost 60,000 striking actors 11 days ago

just two hours before a midnight PDT strike deadline.

#### Film Musicians Housing Comeback On Strike Too

High interest rates in recent months have brought the housing industry in Hereford, as well as communities across the country to a virtual standstill. Lending institutions have pared back their prime interest rates recently, however, and struction. Housing starts in Hereford for July numbered 70-more than for virtually the rest of the first half of the year. Here carpenters erect wall studs for a new home in the northwest portion of Hereford. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



By JIM STEIERT Farm Editor

The on-again off-again all girl Hall of Fame Rodeo is on again, according to Garth Thomas, chairman of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame steering committee

Hereford has been the site of an annual all-girl rodeo for the past five years, but planners for the event, which draws professionals from the Girls Rodeo Association, had originally decided to cancel this year's sixth annual rodeo due to the high cost of fuel and prospects for a low payback for cowgirls who decided to make the trip here

to compete. According to Thomas, a more favorable fuel situation. and local interest have now prompted a decision to go ahead with the sixth annual

Thomas pointed out that the Hereford Riders Club has played a major role in the decision to go ahead with the rodeo, which will be an open event, in which both GRA and non-GRA members may compete for cash and points in various events.

Among Riders Club members who are working to

get the rodeo set up are Jerry staged Nov. 8. Tisdale, president of the group, J.W. Meyer and

Travis Shields. Thomas reported that the rodeo will be GRA sanctioned, and is planned for Sept.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame will publish a Sidesaddle Magazine for the event, according to Thomas. Other events related to the

Cowgirl Hall of Fame scheduled later this year include a Hall of Fame Honorees Weekend, to be

Inductees into the National

during recognized ceremonies on that date. Other activities planned for

Cowgirl Hall of Fame will be

that weekend include a stallion semen auction and a mini-art show An evening dance will also

be staged in conjunction with the honoree weekend. Plans for the all girl rodeo

here were originally cancelled when it became clear that the cost of competing in

rodeos was becoming prohibitive for many professional cowgirls.

Members of the planning committee for the rodeo took into consideration the distance many of the potential competitors would be required to travel, horse trailer in tow, and eved pleas from the administration for fuel saving measures, then made a decision not to hold the rodeo in 1980

Rodeo officials report the improved fuel situation will allow the rodeo to be conducted now, however

## Jobs, Unemployment Up

By OWEN ULLMANN AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON(AP) - In

defiance of economic predictions, the number of Americans holding jobs in July rose sharply for the first time in five months, but the unemployment rate crept back up to 7.8 percent, the government said today.

In a report laden with encouraging but also mixed economic signals, the Labor

Department said total employment based on its survey of American households rose by 459,000 jobs - reversing four straight months of declines brought on by the recession.

At the same time unemployment, which had dropped from 7.8 percent in May to 7.7 percent in June returned to 7.8 percent last month as the number of jobless Americans increased

The department said unemployment rose in July despite the gain in jobs because people entered the labor market at a faster rate than jobs were created.

The figures, combined with a positive Commerce Department report on economic trends issued earlier this week, suggested that the recession is bottoming out

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– The Branding Iron -

# Art Stoy: Seedman from 'Cotton Fields of Home'

By MAURI MONTGOMERY Brand Staff Writer

'Ugh' Just exactly what is a mullet"" the reporter asked, vaguely realizing he had made an inexcusable

blunder But Art Stoy, general manager of Garrison Seed & Company didn't even crack a smile or bat an eye while considering the presumable

question. "If you mean a millet, then it's a seed variety belonging to the smaller grain class usually used in the raising of hay yields or bird foods. But mostly - it's used for hay-type

crops," the balding seed man said.

And maybe the primary reason Stoy didn't hesitate or laugh at the reporter's questionable query was that, for Stoy, knowledge of seeds is a very serious business.

"I guess I grew up with my hands filled with seeds," Stoy related. "My father was a farmer for as long as I can remember (all my growing up years) and we'd raise cotton as our primary source of income. It seems like I spent most of my childhood picking that stuff and it wasn't exactly my most enjoyable pastime.

that he thought just about everybody in the whole world probably had had a hand in picking cotton, at least to hear the older generation tell it, and this time Stoy gave a

hearty laugh. "You know, you're probably right at that, because in these parts -- the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona - that was a dependable crop provding you had a little luck and some moisture in some of the right places. And I really do think most people my age, that grew up anywhere near a farming community, picked a

The reporter again related little of it in their lifetime," he said

> Like I said, the actual picking didn't do anything for me in the way of entertainment, but I was still glad to see the harvest roll around each year because it brought in a lot of new faces. A person living in a smaller community such as Crandell (where Stoy was raised) didn't get the opportunity to meet a lot of new people very often except on the harvest. And for that reason it was a lot of fun. while being a lot of hard work. Let me rephrase that, it was some fun and a lot of hard work, or to best describe

it-the season was good and the work was bad.'

But that initial dealing with cotton wasn't the only factor involved in Stoy's well rounded knowledge of the seed business itself. The rest of his early training came when it was time to take the harvest to market.

"My father would buy what they called pedigree seed in those days and we'd plant from that, and any we had left over we'd save by putting it in a gin. Then when it came time for harvest we'd let the first two bales or so of our yield go into commercial bins and we'd save that first year

seed and sell to neighbors. some of our other crops Theoretically, we got a premium off of that sale," he

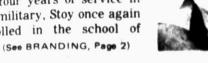
"But my basic experience in the marketing part of it didn't really encompass cotton itself, but the selling of other crops along with cotton," Stoy added.

"When we'd go to the market in Terrell (a town about the size of Hereford then) we'd sell broomcorn, grain sorghum, onions, potatoes and okra at the same time. And while they were unloading the cotton off the wagons, we'd get under the waiting wagons and peddle

That's where I learned the trade business--through marketing first hand there."

After an early interest in crops and the seeds from which they sprouted, Stoy decided to learn more about the trade in college.

He managed to do just that as he crammed in two years of agronomy at North Texas Agriculture College (now the University of Texas at Arlington) before World War II interrupted him. Then following four years of service in the military, Stoy once again enrolled in the school of





### update friday

#### Transfusion Saves

#### Snakebite Victim

MONROE, La AP - A 24-yearold man bitten by a krait - a snake far more poisonous than the deadly iona has been saved by a blood transfusion from a man who says he has survived more than 100 poisonous stake bites, officials say

James Lee, 24, an amateur in herpet-negy, the study of snakes, was in serious condition today at St. Francas Medical Center. He was bitten on the finger Wednesday while feeding te of the six kraits in his collection of

He still cannot move his eyes. He annot lift his eyends more than about haifway. But he is alert. He is conscious. He never jost consciousness through the whole thing said Dr. Ernie Rutherford, who is treating Lee at St. Francis

The blood transfusion came from B. Haast, operator of the Marr. Serpentanium Laboratori.

#### Refusal Isn't

#### Divorce Grounds

HAUPPAUGE NY AP - A man a not entitled to divorce his wife just because she refuses to bear him children, a state Supreme Court Justice has ruled

It follows naturally that if a woman can terminate a pregnancy without the consent of her husband. she should be allowed to make the unilateral determination to prevent

it. said Justice Joseph Jaspan Herbert Zagarow. 34. of Stony Brook had filed a divorce action against his wife, charging mental

Branding Iron-

genetics, plant breeding, did-

soils and pursued agriculture

that J.R. McNeel who had

been involved in studies on

got my thesis because I heard - at the time

cruelty because she would not have sex with him unless he used con-

In a ruling last week. Jaspan said that was not sufficient reason to seek a divorce. But Jaspan granted a divorce to the 'couple anyway. because Zagarow's wife Eileen, 30, had also filed a divorce suit. She acused Zagarow of adultery and was awarded \$75 a week in alimony

The couple had no children after 19 vears of marriage

Jaspan based his ruling against Zagarow s suit on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that said a woman louid have an abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy over the objections of her husband

Mrs Zagrow's lawyer Ira Sloar said there was precedent in New York that a spouse does not have the right to refuse intercourse. But he said the ase was the first in New York that gives the woman the right to determine whether or not she wants to case children without subjecting herselfte in more if she refuse

#### Orlando Violence

#### Coming to End

ORLANDO F.a AP equipped pains that little resistance early today as they swept through a predominantis black teighborhood following a tried straight night if sporadic violence

Two officers received minor in uries and at least 30 people were arrested as police and triopers cordon ed off a 20-square-books area of the Fiorida city

Early this morning, police were putting away the root helmets, so it ooks like it's coming to an end," said Orlando police spokesman Michael Burns. But in reased patrois would ontinue in the area all night, he said

The only property damage reported ate Thursday was a shattered wir. dow at a convenience store and the firebombing of a boarded-up liquor store. That blaze was extinguished quickly by passing police officers

agriculture, but this time at said. So I went to work in the prains before they had ever, seeds locally, as well as in the

There he studied plant and in the meantime d.d. it get a quainted with what

some teaching part time

there in the school of

college career one thesis shy - basic reason Heft before I got - 1956 as a busic rand sever of

wife and kids were sick and

After work with McNeel.

ballot in 10 states he should be

eligible for funds which could

The money would not be

available until after the elec-

tion, but Anderson's cam-

paign officials could borrow

money if an FEC ruling deny-

ing him funds were reversed

After his meeting with

Anderson, Kennedy said he

liked the congressman's ap-

proach to some economic

Anderson said while they

had frequently disagreed in

the past. "It is clear to me we

are in agreement on a wide

The congressman said his

candidacy is based in part on

what he sees as the failure of

the major parties to provide

adequate choices for the

voters. If the current unrest

within the Democratic Party

should produce someone ac-

ceptable to him, Anderson in-

dicated much of his reason

for running would dissipate.

range of issues.

total \$20 million

economics before ending his - agriculture. But I guess the - before coming to Hereford.

of a master's degree in my master's was that my

I quit school right before I - we really needed the mone:

seeds and seed cultivation). Stoy was employed in ex-

needed help in Spur." Stoy perimentation on hybrid

graduate work at Tech plus was be-

field study there for six years - arrived on the market, just - export market

carrested hative seeds for

pans job- later Stoy is now

part owner in a going seed

dealership-a company that

started off small and that now

son insisted no deal had been

muses made that the senator

would support Anderson if

Carter is nominated, no

pledge from Anderson to

abandon his independent

quest for the White House if

Kennedy found a political

miracle and won the

Nonetheless, Anderson

aides said privately that if

Carter is nominated, they

believe Anderson will benefit

by appearing together with

the senator, and possibly at-

tracting votes that would

otherwise go to the

Meanwhile, the Democrats

continued their squabble

fueled by the Billy Carter

controversy, with more and

more politicians making

moves for or against the rule

change at the Democratic

Gov. Richard Lamm of Col-

orado said he and New York Carter as the nominee.

Democratic nominee

nominaton

#### Soviets Foil Afghan Army Coup

NEW DELHI, India AP - Afghan army forces apparently planning a coup against the Kremlin-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal were foiled by Soviet troops after word of the plan leaked to the Soviets. according to reports from Kabul

The reports, which could not be independently confirmed, were quoted Thursday by a diplomatic source who declined to be identified by name.

He said the plot was said to have been planned by Afghan forces stationed at the Pul i-Charki army base near Kabul, the Afghan capital. After the Soviets heard of the plan, they surrounded the base on July 18, accorfing to the reports.

The source said he had no information on how many Afghan troops were involved nor of any fighting or assadines

An Afghan traveler who recently

arrived here from Kandahar in

southern Afghanistan said the Kandahar Afghan arms garrison and air unity had been preparing to attack seriment strongholds in Kabul But the plan was discovered and nears fighting broke out in the south petween mutinous Afghan troops and strers loyal to the regime and its

#### Weather

#### By The Associated Press

Temperatures were expected to react of pass the 100-degree mark not as of Texas today as August traint, many one of the hottest mon-

And the outlook for the next few ias shows no indication of improve-

E cerasts valled for continued whese skies and searing heat At Del Rio Dallas-Fort Worth. W. fita Fails and Waco highs never ing below 100 during the entire month

Wichita Falls was again the state's not spot Thursday with 108. It was 106. at Dallas-Fort Worth and 103 at Waco

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Boole sometime to the Book of

Genesis voull read a part in

there about how God created

the Earth-He created the

and and then he provided the

seed to start life on Earth-

and now I'm just helping his

business along There's no

better business to be in as far

as I'm concerned, if for no

other reason than that

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Gov Hugh Carey will use

next week's National Gover-

nor's Conference in Denver to

Former Reps. Joseph E.

Karth, D-Minn, and Lloyd

Meed, D-Wash, and former

Sen William D. Hathaway,

D-Maine, scheduled a news

conference today to announce

that at least a dozen former

members of Congress sup-

port the open-convention

At the same time,

Democratic Sens. Walter

Huddleston of Kentucky and

Joseph Biden of Delaware,

both Carter supporters, said

their survey among senators

showed the talk of an open

convention was a "non-

senators," said Huddleston.

There is no erosion among

the senators for President

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We talked with 23 or 24

existent snowball.

alone," he added

## Texas Briefs

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Opponents in a five-year-old court battle over Harrison, County precinct redistricting reached a compromise agreement Thursday that will allow the county to finally hold its primary election -

four months behind schedule. Tyler attorney Larry Day told Federal Judge William Steger a compromise had been reached in the 1975 lawsuit, that contended County officials had drawn precinct lines in an effort to dilute minority voting

Day said the plaintiffs would withdraw the suit and accept the county's third revision of precinct lines, if Talley Miller, a black candidate for a seat on the county commission, was allowed to remain on the ticket.

With the revised county lines. Miller would no longer be in the third precinct. Under the new agreement he could remain on the ballot in

a special 3-A preginct.

Since the quarrel held up precinct redistricting in the red-tape of federal court until a compromise was reached Thursday, primaries for the county commissioners' race were in limbo in this far East Texas county

GALVESTON, Texas AP No injuries and only minor damages were reported after a freighter and a shrimp boat collided 19 miles southeast of

The Coast Guard said only the rigging of the 60-foot shrimp boat Singleton Fleet 350 out of Freeport was damaged in the collision Wednesday night with the Malaysian registered freighter Tee Tee Olendorff from Singapore.

The freighter proceeded on to Houston while the shrimp boat was said to have returned to Freeport

DALLAS AP - Dallas County Commissioner Jim

defeat of a presdential

nomination, which requires a

simple majority, they can

mount a filibuster and

deprive the Democrats of the

60 votes needed to shut off

Several Republicans said

they are doing the same thing

the Democrats did to former

President Gerald R. Ford

before the 1976 presidential

election. At the ti me, the

Democratic leaders in the

Senate told Ford, a

Republican, not to send up

Griscom said the GOP

any more nominations.

Tyson rejected the advice of his lawyer Tuesday and pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intox-

County Criminal Judge Ben Ellis accepted Tyson's plea and fined him \$200 plus \$55 in court costs during a 10-minute court proceeding.

Tyson was arrested July 17 by Dallas police.

State Rep. John Bryant, Tyson's lawyer, said he recommended Tyson plead not guilty, but the commissioner said he did not want to go through the agony" of a

"He only had two beers," Bryant said. "I'm confident we could have won.

Ellis deferred further action and said the charge will be dismissed if Tyson has no further brushes with the law for the next year.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas AP - A Midwestern State University student and three building projects.

partisan, such as military ap-

pointments, or nominations

of foreign service officers

who serve at a president's

Senate Republicans first

began talking about blocking

Carter appointments during

the GOP National Convention

in Detroit in mid-July. Some

Republicans complained that

the president appeared to be

trying to fill every vacancy

for multi-year terms so that a

new president would be

unable to make any appoint-

regents have filed a motion with the Texas Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of a tax limitation statute.

Regent Frank Douthitt filed the action this week along with MSU student Victor Boyer and Regents Sherrill

Burba and W.M. Thacker Jr., The plaintiffs contend a 1979 revision to the state property tax code, which cuts property taxes and calls for new sources of revenue for college building projects, is unconstitutional.

The new statute reduces the amount collectable to such a nominal sum that money for campus construction almost is eliminated, Douthitt said.

Douthitt said the state constitution prohibits colleges such as MSU from receiving funds other than ad valorem taxes. Therefore, he said, the school could be left with no other source of funds for

#### By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

Republican leaders in the Senate are planning to block confirmation of a batch of

in November GOP officials said the leadership wants to keep key government vacancies open for Ronald Reagan to fill should the Republican presidential nominee capture the White House. The Republican leaders also believe Carter is sending up an unusually heavy load of nominations to strengthen his

Of 139 nominations currently awaiting Senate confirmathe Republicans are threatening to block all but those considered routine or vital for government services to keep operating

They decided there will

push among fellow not be a blanket hold on all Democrats for an open con- appointments, but rather a case-by-case review by the ad hoc committee." Thomas Griscom, a Baker aide, said Thursday when asked about

> Although the 41 Republican members of the Senate lack

build on. Four years and Nixon's

### **GOP** to Block Confirmations

WASHINGTON AP

presidential nominations they say Jimmy Carter is trying to ram through on the chance he won't be re-elected

political support.

Exactly how many nominations will be contested as political will be left up to a three-member screening committee made up of minority whip Ted Stevens of Al aska, John Tower of Texas and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

This strategy was chosen Tuesday at the Senate Republicans' weekly policy meeting, chaired by minority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, but it was not made public at the time.

Griscom said the Republicans would oppose an appointment "if it is clearly political and can be held up' without causing a disruption of important agency work.

the votes for an outright

nominations that are non- year. White House press

would not contest long-term ments of his own for at least a

spokesman Dale Leibach responded that Carter has been fulfilling his responsibilities for governing the nation by making appointments "on the basis of merit.

·We expect Republicans will discharge their constitutional responsibilities and review the nominations on the basis of merit and not election-year

## Convention Appeals Change

accepts the presidential nomination of the out-ofpower party, the challenger America, of the greatness he has seen, and bemoans the

An incumbent seeking renewal of his White House lease, no matter how high or low his standing in the polls. talks of the need to continue

When Richard M. Nixon accepted, the Republican nomination for a second term, he talked of his first four years and said, "We can be proud of that record, but we shall never be satisfied. A record is not something to

# Little with Years

#### By DONALD M. ROTHBERG resignation later, Gerald R. AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON AP Political conventions in-reference to "the challenge of evitably are a retelling of the same story, efforts to capitalize on the same national yearnings and frustrations. Only the names and dates change.

On that climactic night he tells of his travels across lack of leadership.

his work

stand on, it's something to

bodies of 75 persons were

recovered from the Carib-

bean, where they drowned

when a motor launch carry-

ing 250 people capsized and

-Five years ago: Leaders

of 35 nations affirmed a broad

charter for peace in Europe

at a summit in Helsinki,

-One year ago: Victoria

Pittoring and her brother

David Goddu tearfully plead-

ed guilty in a Massachussets

court to charges of incest.

The judge ordered counseling

for the pair, who'd grown up

in separate adoptive families

Today's birthdays: French

across the state.

#### Ford accepted, the Republican nomination with a job well-begun, but far from

finished. If President Carter is nominated for a second term at the Democratic National Convention, he undoubtedly will accept with a speech citing the work he has begun and the need to carry it forward with another four years in the White House.

The themes and appeals change so little from convention to convention that it sometimes sounds like the candidates, regardless of party, are working from the

Take Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. No one is likely to accuse them of agreeing on much. Yet as challengers for the presidency they had remarkably similar views of the nation.

At the 1976 Democratic Convention, Carter spoke of how he took his campaign directly to the people of America, to homes and shopping centers, factory shift lines and colleges, to barber shops and beauty parlors, to farmers' markets and union

And where did Reagan

campaign in 1980? From one end of this great nation and to the other, over many months and thousands and thousands of miles...in the big cities, the small towns

### and in rural America." **Burglars, Vandals** On City Spree

wlers were on the move Thursday night in Hereford, stirring up an otherwise quiet

The Hereford Post Office, 408 N. Main, was the first victim, when vandals poured dirt in the gas tank of a mail delivery truck. Luckily, the engine was not started, or the dirt would have ruined the motor, police said.

Four Dodge 15 inch wheels were taken from the Bon Vita Co., 1200 New York, following a break-in there. Total value was \$140

A tire valued at \$80 was taken from the back of a pickup belonging to Danny Thompson, 428 A Ave. B.

Another thief made off with an antena from a vehicle belonging to Peggy Williams, 519 Ave. G.

Vandals hit Hereford

Duane Gomez, of Hereford. age and address unknown, died early this morning in Temple of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Services are pending with

Burglars, vandals, and pro- Janitor Supply, 1301 E. Park, throwing three rocks through three different windows on different sides of the building. Police also investigated

two prowler reports Thurs-

day night. To top the evening off, the Allsup's Store at 385 and Highback was hit by a gas

thief. According to police, the thief paid for \$2 of gas, but

pumped \$2.22 worth. Police also issued 22 traffic citations.

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tion that it had taken a survey that showed 54 percent of Democratic delegates against the open-convention rule favored by Kennedy and 41 percent for it. The Post said it surveyed 591 of the 3,331 delegates between July

22 and 29 There were also these

political developments: Reagan provided the first peek at his personal finances by releasing copies of his 1979 income tax returns. They showed he paid \$230,886 in federal income taxes and \$32,050 in California income taxes last year on an income

of \$515,878. -Anderson asked a federal court to order the Federal Election Commission to declare him eligible to receive federal campaign

funds after the election. In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, lawyers for Anderson said if he gets the requisite 5 per

Both Kennedy and Andercent of the vote and is on the

sooner than economists had expected. In fact, the government had been looking for another drop in employment in July accompanied by a larger rise in the jobless rate, which had surged from 6 percent in

February Only two weeks ago, the Carter administration to have slowed significantly

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predicted in a revised economic forecast that unemployment would peak at 8.6 percent by early 1981 and remain there throughout the year. The prediction, however, was based on the

very rapid deterioration in

economic activity during the

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in the past month. But department economists also pointed to a conflicting report suggesting that the government may have overestimated the rise in

A separate survey of business establishments reported a 240,000 drop in

employment, an opposite trend from the household

Department economists sought to reconcile the differences by suggesting that perhaps employment remained essentially stable in July, and that its statistical treatment of the information may have been somewhat off base.

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Miss Taleghani made here remarks at a news conference

## Today in History

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Finland.

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1980. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia

On this date: -In 1790, the first U.S. cen-

at the outbreak of World War

sus was taken. -In 1794, the Whiskey Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania — to be quashed by troops ordered into action by President

Washington. -In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established. —In 1969, a Massachusetts

-Ten years ago: Th€

Superior Court judge rejected star Jack Kramer is 57. a district attorney's request for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. She died in an accident in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car.

fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 44. Former tennis Thought for today: Sleep is

such a wonderful thing that it's a shame you can't keep awake to enjoy it. anonymous.

### **Obituaries**

Rix Funeral Home.

"It doesn't interest us what America wants," said Azam Taleghani, a leader of militant Islamic women in Iran. "We'll fix our agenda according to what is necessary for the good of the Iranian people and not according to what

in Rome during a stop on her way home from an international women's conference in Copenhagen.



#### Fashion Revue Winners

Winners in the 9-11 age group of the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Revue are, from left, Heather Gee, Deaf Smith County; Angela

Maupin, Hemphill; Kerri Ann Holt, Hansford; and Sarah Miller, Gray.

### Students Participate In Fashion Revue

garments they had created Sept. 17-19 in Abilene. for Summer and Fall wear, three young local women took honors recently in the four winners is unable to at-Panhandle District 4-H tend the state contest. They Fashion Revue.

junior division, blue ribbon, Harris of Sherman County. Top 4; Robin Conkwright, intermediate division, blue ribbon; and Cynthia Streun, senior division, blue ribbon, best model.

Taking top honors in the revue were Beth Moore of Karen Kaye Kenney of Hansford County and Kim Ramp of Hemphill County. Watson of Moore County. These girls will represent the

With nineteen members in

attendance, Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met

in regular session Tuesday

evening at I.O.O.F. Temple.

Noble Grand Verna Sowell

presided at the business

meeting as reports were

made on ailing members and

friends. Ninety-three visits to

the sick were recorded for the

week. A card was signed by

all present for Judge Glen

Nelson who is recovering

Judge Nelson was a great help to the lodge in staging

the recent "Woody McDer-

mitt Memorial Opry" and is a good friend and neighbor. He

was wished a speedy

from heart surgery.

Rebekah Lodge

Meets At Temple

Modeling fashionabe the State 4-H Fashion Revue,

Two alternates were selected in event any of the are Kaye McCasland of They were Heather Gee, Randell County and Lisa Rae

Special awards were presented to Miss Kenney for best all-wool outfit, to Kari Graff of Hartley County for best all cotton ensemble, and Katrina Keating of Potter County for best outfit using Dallam County, Bobbie recycled materials. An Skaggs of Gray County, award for the best project record book went to Susan

Named best models in the revue were Cynthia Streun of 20 counties of the district in Deaf Smith County, in the

Lodge Deputy Edna

Mathes conducted a "school

of instructions" on the proper

methods of conducting lodge

Sadie Shaw, hostess for the

evening, was assisted by her

husband Jim Shaw as they

treated members to home

Members present included

Ursalee Jacobsen, Anna Con-

klin, Ada Hollabaugh, Verna

Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Susie

Curtsinger, Bessie Lawrence,

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Saulcy, Helen Sowell, Martha

Bridges, Peggy Lemons, Gene Bishop, Beth Hall, Faye

Brownlow, Edna Mathes,

made ice cream and cake.

meetings.

Rogers.

senior division, and juniors Kerri Ann Holt of Hansford County and Camille Farris of Dallam County.

Fifty-five county winners participated in the two junior age divisions and the senior division of the district contest, held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here. Junior winners don't compete beyond the district level.

The top entries in the Junior I division, ages 9-11, were Angela Maupin, Hemphill; Heather Gee, Deaf Smith; Sarah Miller, Gray; and Kerri Ann Holt, Hansford.

Top entries in the Junior II division, ages 12-13, were Carol McCasland, Randall; Leasha (cq) Redwine, Carson; Danett Raper, Ochiltree, and Amy Diedrichsen, Moore.

Contestants are judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, overall appearance, modeling abilities and their 4-H project record



Winnie Wiseman and Ruth Best Model

Cynthia Streun, a participant in the senior division of the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Revue, was selected as Best Model and presented with a blue ribbon. Miss Streun modeled fashionable garments created for Summer and Fall wear.

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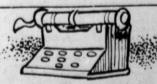
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### Be A Friend, Have A Friend Handling One Day at a Time

By JOAN DWYER Being the optimist that I am, I have fallen into the attitude that "everything will work out." Unfortunately, I have been assuming that everything will work out on its own. I'm not sure if it's miracles I'm expecting or for someone (other than myself) to take care of my respon-

My Mother's excellent advice of "handle one day at a time" is probably what keeps most of us from the basket. If we tried to cope with 5 days at once, not one of us would sur-

However, I received a jolt to my attitude early this merning, as I read a quote from



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Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."



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#### Recipe For A Happy Home

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Your lemon pie recipe was the greatest. It's the only meringue I ever made without the whole top sticking to the knife and coming off when I cut the first piece.

And now I have a recipe for you. It's for a happy home. I wish you would print it. It seems today we need this recipe more than any other. Thank you, Ann.-Scottsbluff,

DEAR SCOTTSBLUFF: I agree with you on all counts. Here's your recipe, and I am delighted to report the ingre-

dients have not tripled in price like so many other commodities these days.

4 cups of love 2 cups of loyalty

3 cups of forgiveness 1 cup of friendship

3 spoonfuls of tenderness

4 quarts of faith

5 heaping tablespoons of

with laughter. Bake it with

Newspaper Bible

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be given away to certain people when he dies-no one gets

anything until it is proved that the person who wrote the

The will goes into effect only after the death of the per-

son who wrote it. While he is still alive no one can use it to

That is why blood was sprinkled as proof of Christ's

For after Moses had given the people all of God's laws,

death before even the first agreement could go into effect.

he took the blood of calves and goats, along with water,

and sprinkled the blood over the book of God's laws and

over all the people, using branches of hyssop bushes and

Then he said, "This is the blood that marks the beginn-

And in the same way he sprinkled blood on the sacred

In fact we can say that under the old agreement almost

everything was cleansed by sprinkling it with blood, and

without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of

That is why the sacred tent down here on earth, and

everything in it - all copied from things in heaven - all had

to be made pure by Moses in this way, by being sprinkled

with the blood of animals. But the real things in heaven, of

which these down here are copies, were made pure with

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1 barrel of laughter Take love and loyalty, mix

thoroughly with tenderness, kindness and forgiving. Add friendship and hope. Sprinkle abundantly

sunshine in a 350-degree heat. Serve daily with generous helpings.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read your column for many years. I laughed my head off over some and shed a few tears over others! You really do run the gamut of life. But until now I never felt the urge to write.

The fellow who signed "Missouri himself Southpaw" struck a responsive chord. Shake, Pa! I was born in Missouri, too, and I've been a southpaw for 42 years. I agree, growing up in a mirror world is not easy, but I can assure you that with practice you can comfortably sit down to dinner on the right side of anyone, short of an octopus or an arm-thrashing

As for gadgets made for the right-handed world, I have seen many righthanders struggle with corkscrews and screwdrivers. I have also seen smudged and smeared paper written on by "righties."

As a colleague once said, "We were all born righthanded. But there were only a few of us with enough intelligence overcome

handicap."-Proud To Be A Southpaw in Riverside

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I notice from reading your column that a great many people feel slighted and even paranoid because they are lefthanded. I'll bet they would feel less so if they knew our Lord Jesus Christ was also lefthanded.

Look closely at the pictures of Jesus carrying the cross and you will see that the cross is in His left shoulder.-Bible Scholar

DEAR SCHOLAR: You might be right, but possibly He changed hands from time to time to lighten the burden. CONFIDENTIAL to Cold Feet and Butterflies Yet to come: Say no more. If your mother-in-law wears a streetlength skirt and sporty blouse in the wedding procession, she will look ridiculously out

of place and the comments

will be about her-not the wedding. Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers; booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995,

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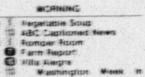
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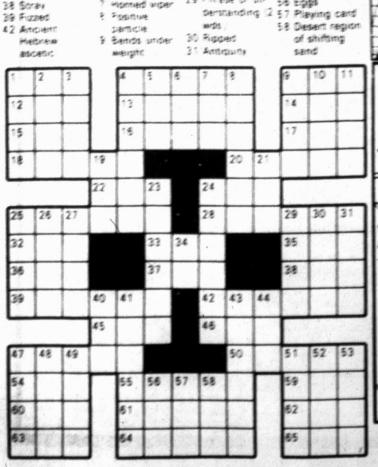
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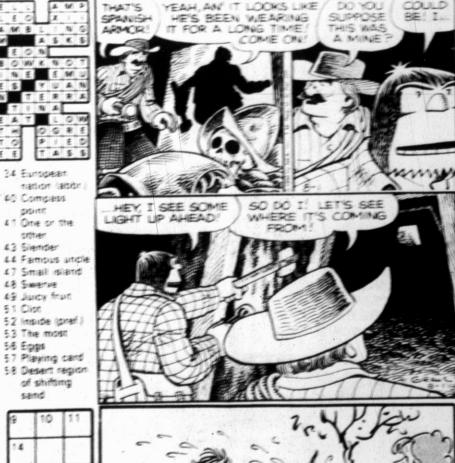
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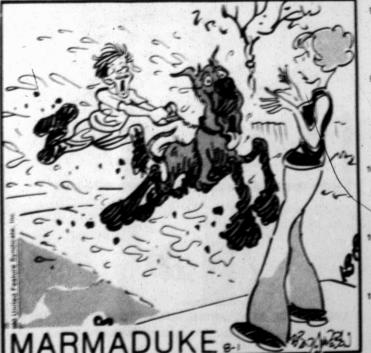
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PTL Program
5:30 Love American Style





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



'He insisted on our crossing a bridge before we came to it!"

## Three Coeds Try For Title Queen Of Fiestas Patrias

Three local coeds will be vying for the title of Queen of Fiestas Patrias during the celebration here next month. The candidate who raises the greatest amount of money for St. Joseph's Catholic Church will receive the crown.

The Fiestas Patrias parade will be held Sept. 13 starting at 2:30 p.m.

Profiles of each of the queen candidates follows:

Leading with first place is Elizabeth Rangel Cantu. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cantu. A senior at Hereford High School, Miss Cantu has two brothers and a sister. Her sponsors are Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Garcia, Frank De La Paz, and Jose Rodriquez.

Adelina Murillo, 16-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Murillo, is presently in second place. She is a junior at HHS, a member of the symphonic band, and an active member of CYO.

Miss Murillo has five brothers and a sister. Her sponsors include Messrs. and



Students Receive

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**ADELINA MURILLO** 

Three Hereford residents

have accepted scholarship

awards to attend West Texas

State University during the

The recipients who each

received a \$200 residence hall

scholarship include Kylene C.

Behrends and LuAnn I. Ber-

Fischbacher, Jr., received

\$100 from the School of

Behrends, an incoming

freshman, plans to major in

computer information

systems. She is a graduate of

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Audrey Heard, David Hut-

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Vera, Adelina Galvan, Inf.

Danny Castillo, Betty

Webb, Patricia Varner,

Lucio Blea, Arnie Carr,

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Boy Galvan.

Katherine Ruland.

Marcel H.

1980-81 academic year.

qual Vallejos and Macario Gomez. Currently in third place is

Mmes. Juan Sustaita, Pas-

the 16-year-old daughter of Gregorio Cisneros and Maria Alcaser, Maria Lorenza Cisneros. She is a sophomore at HHS. She has two brothers and three sisters. Her sponsors are Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Galan, Juan De La Cruz, and Miss Manuela Vas-



ELIZABETH RANGEL



MARIA LORENZA CISNEROS

Hereford High School and is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Behrends of Route

Berryman, who is a

sophomore majoring in ac-

counting at WTSU, also is a

graduate of Hereford High

School. She is the daughter of

Eileen Berryman of 239

Fischbacher, a graduate of

Hereford High School, plans

to major in agriculture

management. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel

Hector Vasquez, Jim Marr,

Gary Parrack, Brenda

Warren Medford, Billie

Almanz, Mary Valdez, Inf.

Boy Valdez, Robby Dobbins,

Parker, Inf. Boy Parker.

Carrothers,

Fischbacher of Route 5.

Beach St.

Pamela

Hospital Notes

### Small Talk By SUE COLEMAN

While she was adding to the many hours of service she has rung up in volunteer work as a DSG Hospital Auxiliary member (she was "minding the store" in the Auxiliary's gift shop one morning this week)-Grace Covington was busy making more of the crocheted Humpty-Dumptys that she contributes to the shop's stock.

But she wasn't too busy to chat a little, and said she was looking forward to having her aunt and uncle, Ruby Jean and Lawrence Womble, as her guests this weekend when they are here from Denton for the Womble family reunion.

She said she spent a good deal of time in their home when she was growing up, and claims them as almost-Grace's son Carl and his wife visited her recently while

their son was attending a summer enrichment camp conducted by the University of New Mexico in the mountains north of Santa Fe. Their home is at Clint.

The Bob Jesserand family is having a busy summer, Nancy says, with younger son John and Barry at work here while the oldest, Doug, is in a vacation job on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

A junior agri-business major at WTSU, Doug feels he was lucky to get the job which is related to his studies. Besides, he is enjoying getting acquainted with Chicago and making weekend trips to resort spots on the Great

The younger boys have been working in a feedyard and a vegetable shed, and Nancy says that makes for assorted working hours and no-telling-when mealtimes.

Cathy Miller has been here from Santa Fe, visiting with friends for several days. She is a former resident, daughter of the late Bruce and Katie Miller. She and her sister Pam still like their present home and work in Santa

Driving along Grand Street lately, I was admiring the petunia beds that present spectacular curves of color on either side of the front yard at the Ray Cowsert place. Louella Cowsert was out, apparently checking on the plants and I hope she found them in as good condition as they look from the street.

In a list of cheerleaders for Dimmitt High School this year I noticed that Crystal Fitzgearld is the head cheerleader. She lived here when she was a small child, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgearld

Her parents are Linda, who used to work at First National Bank here and is with First State Bank at Dimmitt, and C.D. Jr., who was a DPS trooper and is now in charge of the drivers license office at Dimmitt. And Crystal is a dark-haired beauty.

### Bridge Club Announces Winners For Month July

Bridge Club recently an- second place. nounced winners for the July 25-Swiss Team Match, month of July a follows:

July 4-no game; July 11-open pairs, Ramona Annes and Joanis Robertson, first place; J.P. Jones and Mary Thomas, second place.

July 18-open pairs, Dorothy Mayfield and Seletta Gholson, first place, Faun

The Hereford Duplicate Welker and Tina Rawlings,

three way tie for first, second and third teams. Jim and Ellen Hrabal, Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson; Alma Pittenger and Lucille Posey, Avalon Harvey and Elizabeth McDowell; Dolly Manning and Aural Davis, and George Bush and Selette Gholson.

### From the TAP Kitchen



### CHICKEN RAVIOLI CASSEROLE

1/4 cup cooking oil

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 boiler-fryer chickens, cut into serving parts

1/4 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 cans (15 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee<sup>(c)</sup> Mini Ravioli

in Tomato and Meat Sauce

1 cup table cream dash hot pepper sauce 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas

2 tablespoons toasted almonds

Combine cooking oil and butter; heat in large skillet. Drain chicken parts. Remove browned parts to warm platter. Sauté onion and pepper in remaining fat. Add Mini Ravioli, table cream, hot pepper sauce, and frozen peas; cover, simmer for 5 minutes. Place layer of chicken on bottom of baking dish. Pour Mini Ravioli mixture over. Arrange remaining chicken on top; cover. Bake for 40 minutes in 350°F oven. Garnish with toasted almonds.



## Lueb To Head Fall Bike-A-Thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced recently that Mrs. Ann Lueb has been named to head the 1980 Fall Bike-A-Thon Campaign in Hereford and Westway, the time and location of which will be announc-

In making the announcement, Clifford Damstrom,

Gospel Group diseases of children, such as To Perform Here Tonight

will be performing tonight during the regular monthly meeting of Women's Aglow, 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Members of the First Assembly of God in Amarillo,

"The Resurrection Sound,

Dan and Rachelle Reed, travel to area churches and meetings to entertain with their ministry of song.

The public is invited to attend the special meeting and husbands are also encouraged to attend.

-St., Jude Director for the Southwest, stated that "we are proud to have such a dedicated person for this im-

portant job."

"St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States, and it is the first research center dedicated exclusively to the research and conquest of catastrophic cancer and other lifedestroying diseases," stated Damstrom. "Scientists and physicians, working side by side at St. Jude, have succeeded in rewriting medical textbooks. When St. Jude accepted its first patient in 1962, the survival rate for children diagnosed with acute lymphocyctic leukemia was less than 5 percent. Today, the disease free survival figure for children in long-term remission has grown to 50 percent. Cancer treatment procedures orginated at St.

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Jude are not being used to

treat children throughout the

United States and in other

parts of the world. Such pro-

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live," Damstrom stated. "But no one has ever been charged for medical treatment. Yet medicines and treatments are extremely expensive. St. Jude has always been supported by the public, and we must continue to rely on public support to help finance the research and patient care programs. Over 70 percent of our 26 million

> why this Bike-A-Thon is so Danny Thomas, who found-

dollar budget must come

from public support. This is

ed St. Judge Children's Research Hospital because of a vow, stated its purpose clearly: To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the Earth.

"Since Thomas opened the research center in 1962, his dream of conquering cancer and other diseases that destroy our children has been brought closer to reality," stated Damstrom. "Thomas is still extremely active in pursuing this goal and he inspires all of us in this cause.'

#### PAELLA SALAD

1 package (6 ounces) frozen cooked, peeled, and deveined shrimp

3 cups cool cooked saffron rice\*

1 can (8 ounces) minced clams, drained 1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1-1/2 cups each sliced celery and cooked green peas

1/2 cup diced green pepper

1/3 cup sliced green onions with tops

1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons dry white wine

3 tablespoons capers, optional

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper

2 medium fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges Thaw and slice shrimp in half lengthwise. Combine with rice, clams, chicken, celery, green peas, green pepper, and onions. Blend mayonnaise with remaining ingredients except tomatoes. Pour over shrimp mixture and toss

before chilling. Makes 8-1/2 cups, or 6 to 8 servings. \* Cook rice according to package directions in chicken broth with a pinch of saffron, turmeric, or paprika.

lightly. Chill. Use tomatoes for garnish or toss with salad



## Big Apple in Midst of Hotel Boom

By JOAN J. CIRILLO Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Harthats are racing the clock to finish the lobby at the Milford Plaza, put final touches on the Parker Meridien's French restaurant and complete the penthouse sports complex at the Vista International New York

New York, thought just a few years ago to be going down the financial drain, is in the midst of its biggest hotel construction and renovation boom in more than a decade. Six new hotels are going up around Manhattan, two of them reconstructions of former hotels

A wave of hotel openings pegins at the end of this month - with one hotel catering to the Democratic National Convention in mid-August - and will continue through the end of November.

It's a dramatic increase to have five or six hotels under construction," said Ken Halpern, head of the Manhattan office of the city's Planning Department.

Halpern and others in the industry acknowledge that the new openings will add only 6,058 rooms to the current stock of 100,000, "a modest increase." But they say that more important than rooms is what the construction .represents - big money and renewed investment confidence in a troubled city.

Developers are spending \$316 million on four of the six hotels that have tallied construction costs to date

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But why the sudden interest in building hotels in New

Albert Formicola, president of the Hotel Association of New York, sees it as a rebound from fiscal woes.

A number of hotels closed as a result of the city's financial crisis in the early '70s, and Formicola says the new buildings are, in part, replacements for those shut

But since 1975. New York's future has brightened. As evidence, Formicola cites increased corporate interest in the city, new development on Manhattan's West Side, revitalization of the Theater District and of lower Manhattan and a boom in foreign tourists spurred by the

devaluation of the dollar.

The last two big additions to the hotel scene were the Park Lane on Central Park South in May 1971 and the U.N. Plaza, a luxury Hyatt International hotel built in 1976 across the street from the U.N. Secretariat building on the posh East Side.

Park Lane ownerdeveloper Harry Helmsley can take credit for a third of the current boom.

Helmsley, who owns four other Manhattan hotels and the 24-member nationwide Harley Hotels group, is building two luxury midtown hotels with services aimed at the business executive.

One, The Palace on Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st streets with

1,050 rooms and suites, is among the most expensive under construction with its \$100 million tab.

The 51-story Palace, behind St. Patrick's Cathedral, has as its main floor and entrance the 100-year-old Italian neo-Renaissance Villard Houses once used by the Archdiocese of New York, complete with stained glass windows and mosaic ceilings.

.The building is scheduled to open some floors by the end of July, with the official opening Sept. 15.

Helmsley's other building, the 38-story Harley of New York Hotel on East 42nd Street, will open its 793 rooms. on Nov 1. No construction cost estimate has been

The largest of the city's new hotels - at 30 stories and 1,400 rooms - will be the Grand Hyatt New York, a \$100 million glass-enclosed reconstruction on the site of the old Commodore Hotel, part of the Grand Central Terminal.

The other hotel reconstruction, the 1,300-room Milford Plaza, is being done in the Theater District at the former Royal Manhattan at a cost of \$60 million.

"It's going to cater to the theatrical world," said spokesman Max Eisen, explaining that the 27-story hotel will include audition rooms and serve as host to opening night parties.

The hotel plans to open 150 rooms on Aug. 1 for 300 delegates to the Democratic convention, the only one of the new hotels to service the convention.

The two remaining new hotel ventures reflect the changes occurring in the city. in particular the influx of foreign tourists and the rejunvenation of the financial

The \$56 million Vista International New York, a 22-story, 825-room hotel near the World Trade Center, will home-ownership is the bir-

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Manhattan since 1836," said spokeswoman Karen Weiner. Ms. Weiner said the hotel,

the first of the Hilton International chain in the U.S., will offer services for the business traveler and the international market, including a penthouse sports complex with indoor jogging track, sauna, swimming pool and steamroom.

The Parker Meridien, located near Carnegie Hall on 57th Street, plans to cater to an international clientele and open its 597 guest rooms and 93 luxury apartments on Nov.

"We're going to be a top luxury hotel with the emphasis on the restaurant quality and food," said Benoit Gatteau-Cumin, food and beverage director.

That seems entirely appropriate. After all, said Formicola, tourists and the industry alike recognize one thing: "New York is still the No. 1 gateway to the world.'

### **All Factors Point Toward Home Buying**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Here are the ingredients of an astounding national problem in the making:

-The number of new housing units needed annually over the next 10 years is nearly 1 million units more than the average number begun between 1970 and 1978.

-The number of housing starts has instead been declining. The industry averaged 1.8 million units during the 1970s. The current rate, although temporary, is down around 1 million units.

-According to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, more Americans will become age 30 in this decade than ever before in our history. Typically, ages 25 to 34 are homebuyer ages.

-Prices are rising as availability diminishes. The median price of resale homes now exceeds \$61,000, or about three times the median family income. Because of demand, median prices may continue to rise. The result: Millions of would-be buyers cannot afford to own - and probably never will own despite their belief that be "the first hotel in lower thright of all hard-working

Americans. They must rent. -The number of rentals units is shrinking, perhaps by 2 percent a year, according to an economist with the National Association of Home

Builders. Financing costs,

and rent controls, are

generally blamed. -Rents are rising. And, because of the housing shortage, they are likely to rise faster than they have been.

-Families already are cutting certain routine expeditures, such as entertainment, in order to meet housing bills. And this is in spite of the fact that two incomes are often needed to support a household. Homebuyers on average must budget \$550 for monthly housing expenses, up 37 percent from the median figure of \$400 two years ago, says the savings associations group. Rental expenses aren't much lower.

-Housing authorities see costs exerting severe pressures on family size and lifestyle (one child, both parents working, less entertainment and travel, for example). -The job-making ability of

be lessened by the lack of or high cost of housing. It has already occurred in some areas of California. The possibilities add up

some communities is likely to

ominously:

An entire generation of Americans, denied housing they had come to expect, is made to forgo family activities because of high price, perhaps forced to radically limit family size and even job

The question is: Will they stand for it? Or in some manner will they revolt?



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## ACB TV's Benson May be on Rocks

A SCENE FROM an old Ronald Reagan Western? No, this

is the GOP presidential nominee mounting his horse, Gual-

inco, for a recent ride in the California mountains near

By PETER J. BOYER **AP. Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) -ABC has come close to dismantling one of its few new successes, "Benson," in a dispute with series star Robert Guillaume.

Guillaume has refused to show up for work on the series, which is now idled anyway by the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of TV and Radio Artists strike. He is angry, his agent says, because of the "treatment he has been getting" from ABC and Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions, which makes "Benson."

Although money is part of the dispute, says agent Phil Margo, "it is largely a question of treatment. All we are after is parity and what's fair. We aren't asking for something other people don't get ... just certain things that a man who's reached the point Robert has should have.'

Margo would not elaborate. But it is said that Guillaume asked ABC for a movie package, a benefit often given by grateful networks to stars of successful series.

"But they (ABC) would like you to think it's just a marginal show," says Margo. Indeed, "Benson" was not a Top 10 show for ABC last season, but few of that network's series were. In a season in which ABC saw its prime time dominance evaporate, "Benson" was a solid performer, finishing in the top one-third of the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Only two of the series introduced by ABC last fall are on the 1980-81 schedule "Hart to Hart" and Planned

'Benson.'

Neither ABC nor Witt-Thomas-Harris would comment on the Guillaume situamu

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There is supposedly a search for a new "Benson" being conducted, with Ben Vereen and Louis Gossett Jr. being mentioned as possible replacements for Guillaume. But it's not likely that Guillaume will be replaced.

ABC can't afford to lose any more successes. Just two weeks ago, Ron Howard announced that he was leaving ABC and "Happy Days" for NBC, where he was promised the chance (that ABC wouldn't give him) to direct and produce movies.

Then last week, Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett, who has helped ABC's "Good Morning America" make it, announced that she was leaving

ABC for NBC And now "Benson." The show couldn't survive Guillaume's loss, and ABC needs the show.

But the network has apparently convinced Guillaume's agent that it would sacrifice "Benson" before giving in. Margo says he will give in rather than

lose the show for his client. There comes a point where it's not worth going any further," he says. "It doesn't make any sense to blow the show. It's a question of who really cares more

#### Brain Cancer

#### Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, has announced a "major investigation' of a brain cancer outbreak at two Texas

petrochemical plants. The National Institute of Occupational \ Safety and Health, or NIOSH, recently reported it had identified a significant number of braintumor cases at a Dow Chemical plant in Freeport and a Union Carbide plant in

Texas City. . Eckhardt, chairman of the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, said he had directed the subcommittee staff to start work im-

mediately on the issue. He said a meeting of scientists will be held Friday in Washington and a field investigation will follow.

"These recent discoveries offer further evidence that cancer in the Texas Gulf Coast region has reached epidemic levels. We need to determine the causes of this epidemic and take appropriate action," Eckhardt said in a statement.

The subcommittee has investigated cases of chemical contamination, including the well publicized problems at Love Canal in Niagara Fals,

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## Salvage Crew 'Castle Wreckers'

By ROBERT WIELAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

REMOUCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) - Marcel Raymaekers tours Europe with a sledgehammer and a wrecking ball.

Raymaekers, a balding Belgian with bushy, Dickensian sideburns, is an architect with 10 "business associates," demolition experts who periodically summon him to watch them knock down an old castle.

"On the average we tear down five castles a year," Raymaekers, 47, said the other day as he watched a wrecker's ball blast through the wall of an 18th-century chateau that had become a casualty of 20th century taxes and upkeep costs.

Just before the walls tumble on these jobs, Raymaekers bids on the building's innards and other

artifacts that tickle his ar-

chitectural fancy. He may buy anything from hand-carved ceilings and ornamental stone cherubs to gothic window frames and arches, from baroque marble busts to entire tiled floors. At times, even, all the bricks

and the old-fashioned kitchen

Raymaekers has recycled many of the salvaged items in the 40-odd house plans he has drawn up. In one home, he used gothic arches and doorways from an old church as window frames.

He is currently building a house near his hometown of Genk, in eastern Belgium, in the shape of a castle from material from former chateaus. Most of the bricks will come from old chateaus.

"Everyone wants to be the lord of a castle," he said of the design. The house, a frivolous hodgepodge of styles inside and out, will cost about \$250,000.

"For me the historical value of the places we tear down is the least important," Raymaekers said. He freely admits not being able to tell the difference between a Louis XIII chair and an Empire one. And, he said, he couldn't care less.

"People look at things like heavily ornamented 19thcentury stone window frames or doorways or marble pillars and wonder what purpose they served. They don't stop to think what purpose they can fulfill," he said.

ing costs from rising higher." "By recycling these items and finding a new purpose for

them, I revaluate them." But doesn't it break a property owner's heart to see a

bulldozer crash through his chateau?

They are not exactly crying. Often they are laughing," he replied. "Consider the money they get for their property. Most places we tear down are often overgrown with weeds because maintenance costs are too high. Neglect set in years ago.

Raymaekers pays hefty sums for the contents of an old castle. He estimates the Remouchamps property, a modest two-story chateau in the Ardennes hills straddling the French-Belgian border, was carved up for at least \$333,000, but possibly as much as \$500,000.

Among his purchases was a stone family crest that adorned a wall next to the chateau's front door. It is 9 feet high and 5 feet wide and torn down.

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in London. Europe is suffering

one of it's chilliest summers

the supermarkets. The house-

wife is shooting for more

value. Shelf space is the

battleground for the manufac-

turer. And the supermarket is

aiming to keep constantly ris-

Mike Wahl, a New York-

'There's a war going on in

of the past 20 years.

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tan oil.

is chiseled 2 feet deep in relief. He paid \$8,500.

If he can't use the crest in any of his architectural designs, Raymaekers said he will sell it in the lot of the "Queen of The South," his restaurant near Genk. The restaurant is named after a Mississippi riverboat whose ornate wooden name plate covers much of an outside wall, clashing with neoclassical window frames of old castles and churches.

The grounds around the restaurant are packed with evidence of Raymaekers' decade-old search for faded grandeur.

There were, at last count, 1,500 heavy wooden doors which he hopes to sell for about \$6,000 each. As he walked past the cob-webbed collection, he recalled paying \$100,000 for hundreds of doors, bought in one lot when an old Parisian library was

effects of inflation on food

was a fourth- or fifth-rate burglary, clearly not third-

organizer, contrasting the

theft of \$350 from the Hart-

ford, Conn., office of John

Anderson's 1980 presidential

campaign to the 1972 Water-

'We're absolutely certain it

Sidney Gardner, a state

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What people are saying...

shopping.

An ornate stone window frame, crowned with garlands, will sell for as much as \$1,500. Raymaekers has tons of these and other articles like stone pillars and gargovles.

"I've got to sort through these one day," he said, pointing to stacks of pillar

segments. He doesn't restrict himself to old chateaus and churches.

Also for sale - for \$100,000 - are the huge steel gates (total length, 400 meters; total weight, 120 metric tons) that once surrounded Les Halles, the famed market complex in Paris.

Walking through his collection of architectural tidbits of centuries past, Raymaekers says: "This is a time of harvesting. These are the fat years that will have to carry me through the lean ones that are coming."

So far he has focused on Belgian and French castles. But France "is only good for another five more years or so," he said, and the market for Belgian chateaus is already very limited.

"That means after about five years we'll have to start looking to England. There are a fair number of places left

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there," he said. based in-store product management consultant who is president of Marlboro Marketing, talking about the

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### ME's Life Stranger Than Series

By JANE SEE WHITE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Quincy, the TV medical examiner, is outraged by a heinous murder: He pinpoints the time and cause of death, doggedly pursues the likely villain and - as the hour ticks to a tidy end - Quincy solves the crime.

In the real world, it doesn't work that way.

No, they don't do their jobs the way Quincy does his, medical examiners say, but what they do is more interesting and, sometimes, far stranger than fiction.

"We paint a picture of a slice of time - what the situation was at the moment of death," said New York Medical Examiner Michael Baden. "We never know what we're looking for. We never know what we'll find.'

New York's chief medical examiner, Dr. Elliot Gross, has been preoccupied this last week with the slice of time when a petite, blonde may know all about the violinist met a killer police

of the Opera." Helen Hagnes Mintiks, 31, ing the hand of detectives in-

By LAURIE BOEDER

**Associated Press Writer** 

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)

This year, North Dakota was

Next year, a lot of people may

That's because North

Dakota's hard red durum

wheat makes some of the

best, chewiest macaroni in

the world. Italians favor it for

making pasta. Algerians use

prices have soared to almost

\$8 a bushel, partly because

drought conditions in North

Dakota and Canada have

When prices go that high,

American pasta producers

tend to mix inferior hard red

wheat types with North

Dakota durum, said Neal

Fisher, marketing specialist

for the North Dakota Wheat

The inferior wheat makes

for mushy manicotti, limp

lasagna noodles, flabby fet-

tucine, and colorless cous

"North Dakota durum produces a clear, amber pasta

with bright color," Fisher

said. "The Italians say they

like it because it has that 'el

translated, means chewy.

"El dente," loosely

When inferior wheat is in-

troduced into the pasta, it

loses some of its firm texture

But if prices keep going up,

American producers may

decide to blend the wheat and

during cooking, Fisher said.

reduced supplies worldwide.

it in cous cous.

Commission.

dente' quality.

call it macaroni.

be eating soggy spaghetti.

vanished last Wednesday night during an intermission in Her body was found the next morning in an air shaft at the rear of the Metropolitan Opera House.

She had plunged 60 feet down

the shaft from the roof of the building. So far, Gross has revealed this much:

—Based on the condition of food in her digestive system, Mrs. Mintiks died before midnight; she was last seen at 9:30 p.m. Therefore, she died between 9:30 p.m. and mid-

-She was alive when tossed into the airshaft. She died from injuries, including a fractured skull, sustained in the fall.

-There is no evidence she was raped.

**Drought May Mean** 

hit with a severe drought. drought. In a year when the

In recent months, durum strictly due to the drought,"

bushels.

Soggy Spaghetti

Gross may know a great deal about the killer: He may know the killer's sex, race, hair color and blood type. He may know something about the clothes the killer wore. He murderer's teeth.

But Gross isn't telling part, certainly, to avoid tipp-

Agriculture has predicted

North Dakota will lose half its

1980 farm income to the

state might have produced

120 million to 125 million

bushels of durum, Fisher said

the specialty crop will pro-

bably be only 60 million

sizable increase in acreage

(over 1979) yield is down,

"Even though there was

vestigating the murder.

Forensic pathology advances almost daily, medical examiners say. The things a medical examiner can learn in an autopsy room, in a over a laboratory, microscope are mindboggling.

Consider maggots: "Maggots," Baden said, "are our friends. They give us an idea how long a person has been dead.'

Flies are drawn to a decaying corpse. They lay eggs. Eggs grow into larvae, or maggots. Maggots grow into

"In many cases, maggots have been a major clue as to how long the person has been dead and sometimes that leads police to who dunnit."

Consider skin, wedged under a murder victim's fingernails during a struggle:

'It can tell the race of the killer. If the appropriate cells are present, skin can tell whether the killer was male or female," said Dr. George Katsas, a medical examiner in Boston's Suffolk County.

In a recent rape-murder case, Baden learned key information about the killer

because he bit his victim. We recovered saliva from the bite. It will tell us his blood group. We'll also be able to match his teeth, if

they get him," Baden said.

At times a medical examiner must autopsy a

decomposed body, or worse: "This is ghoulish stuff, but sometimes we just have to examine what is left," says Katsas. "I had a man who had been dead for weeks when he was found. He had just melted away."

On the other hand, Katsas once autopsied the exhumed body of a man who had been dead 16 years. "Embalming fluid is a preservative," he says. "The body was in excellent condition."

Baden once autopsied the 200-year-old body of an American Indian. The body was mummified by desert heat, but from the bones and teeth Baden learned the Indian died at age 14, suffered from malnutrition and ate mostly coarse vegetables.

It's a different business now than it was for the first medical examiner, a Roman physician named Antistius, who pronounced Julius Caesar dead more than 2,000 years ago:

"He counted 23 stab wounds and pronounced that only one wound was fatal," Baden said. "Antistius didn't say who dunnit. Shakespeare notwithstanding, he didn't say Brutus did it. That's the way it is today: We get the facts. The rest is up to the

### Mix Drink Sales Tax Nets \$23.6 Million

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week the sale of mixed drinks in Texas during the second quarter produced \$23.6 million in taxes.

With \$22.1 million collected in mixed-drink taxes in the first quarter, it pushed the total for the first six months to almost a half-billion dollars.

Bullock said his office is mailing checks totaling \$6.8 million to 209 counties and 360 cities as their share of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on mixed drinks. The counties and cities receive 15 percent rebate on the tax collected. Since Deaf Smith County is

"dry" the total for the county and city amounted to only \$1,683.65 for the quarter. The county's share is \$920.43 and the city gets \$763.22.

That's much more than the \$15.65 total going to Parmer County, but much less than the \$109,775 going to Potter County and Amarillo. Hale County and Plainview's total rebates amounted to \$10,216, while Castro County, Dimmitt and Nazareth get a total of \$1,678.75.

The tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county rebates are sent our quarterly by the Comptroller's office.

Fisher said. The short supply, which Fisher expects to carry over into next year, will probably keep pushing prices up until weather and market condi-

tions stabilize. He predicted that total U.S. production of durum, which but for the drought might have been around 150 million bushels, will be 90 million bushels.

The U.S. is the world's leading durum exporter, and North Dakota produces more than three-quarters of the national crop yearly. Canada follows in durum exports, and Argentina is third.

"The Canadian prairies are also drought-stricken,' Fisher said.

Fisher said North Dakota's best customers for durum used to be Western European nations, but now Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco form the state's major markets. The durum is used to make cous cous, an African dish of ground grain.

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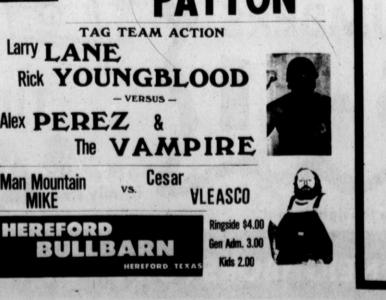
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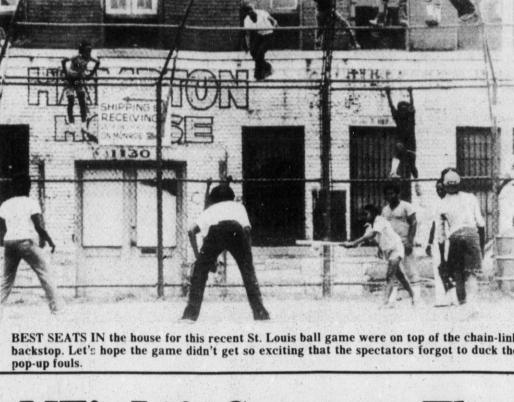


TANK PATTON TAG TEAM ACTION Larry LANE Rick YOUNGBLOOD The VAMPIRE









HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Richard, the Houston Astros' hard-throwing right-hander, has a weakness in his left arm and left leg that doctors caution may persist despite emergency surgery to remove a blood clot.

Surgeons who performed the two-hour operation late Wednesday night said in a statement Thursday that Richard may have suffered a stroke when he collapsed during a workout at the Astrodome.

"There were apparent signs and neurological symptoms indicating impairment of circulation to the brain which would be suggestive of a stroke," the doctors' said in a statement released by team spokesman Rick Rivers.

Drs. Charles McCollum III and George Noon determined after their examination that immediate surgery was required to restore "good circulation to the arm, neck and brain," Rivers said.

Richard, the major league's strikeout king, was listed in stable condition late Thursday. But the doctors said that while the operation was a success, "there is an obvious weakness in his left arm and left leg.

Rivers said that after discovering the weaknesses Thursday, the doctors said they hoped "the weakness may be transient in nature due to the edema and swelling and that it may clear up in a matter of several days."

Richard, the National League's ERA leader last season at 2.71, had compiled a 1.89 ERA so far this season before complaints of a "dead arm" led Astros officials to place him on the team's 21-day disabled list on July

The Astros' million-dollar hurler pitched the first two innings in the All-Star Game July 8 in Los Angeles. He left the mound early in 10 of his last 17 starts, prompting criticism from teammates and fans.

Hospital tests last week detected an arterial circulation impairment in the right shoulder area but doctors had said surgery would not be necessary.

After the 30-year-old pitcher collapsed, doctors ran additional tests that detected a blood clot in the neck. Surgery was performed about 12 hours after an ambulance rushed him back to

Doctors said the subclavian artery, located under the right collar bone, was the affected blood vessel.

No prognosis has been made on whether Richard will be able to reesume his pitching duties with the National League team this

"Our main concern is for his health, more than his pitching future," Rivers said.

Earlier Thursday, Astros officials hinted Richard may be lost for the remainder of the season to the National League's Western Division

Although he pitched only 172-3 innings since June 17, Richard holds a 10-4 season record with 119 strikeouts in 1132-3 innings.

His 313 strikous with an 18-13 record last year followed 303 and an 18-6 in 1978. He compiled his best record of 20-15 in 1975 with 214 strikeouts

### **Curtis Dickey Says** No To NFL Contract

BALTIMORE (AP) -World speedster Curtis Dickey, the Baltimore Colts No. 1 draft choice, isn't sure what he's going to do, but he's ready to sit out his first year in the National Football League to await more money.

Dick Szymanski, general manager of the Colts, issued a prepared statement Thursday, saying "Jerry Argovitz (Dickey's agent) has flatly rejected a contract offer in excess of \$1.2 million and informed us that he would not let Curtis Dickey play football this year."

Dickey, a world class sprinter from Texas A&M. said in College Station, Texas, that he might just end up working for Argovitz during the upcoming NFL season.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Dickey told the Bryan Eagle. "I'm just going to hang loose for a while and see what happens. I might have to lay out of football for a year. If I do, I'll probably run track for the Houston Track Club and go to work down there somewhere, maybe for my agent."

Szymanski refused to discuss the contract offer, but Argovitz said it was a fiveyear proposal which he called 'preposterous."

Saying the contract was closer to \$900,000, Argovitz noted that it called for a firstyear salary of \$95,000 and worked its way up to \$200,000 in the fifth and final year.

their last meeting, Steve Ovett has revealed his humanity, Sebastian Coe has

MOSCOW (AP) - Since

admitted his stupidity and the two of them have declared their everlasting nonanimosity.

Today, it didn't matter what they thought of each other. All that counted was who won a mere footrace over 1,500 meters.

The sequel of Ovett-Coe has taken center stage on the final day of track and field. It was only one of 10 finals, including the marathon, but it certainly created the most in-

Besides these two brilliant British runners, the flap over the "Red Coats" and possible Russian "red faces" has drawn a great deal of attention at the track. Although the head of the international track federation said Thursday that he had caught a Soviet pole vaulter cheating, he said his organization was satisfied with the all-Soviet judging at the Olympic track

competition. Adriaan Paulen, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said the alleged judging irregularities of the Soviet officials, which prompted the IAAF track officials coming down to the field to oversee events, were just "ugly rumors."

Paulen wanted to keep the IAAF officials off the field, rather than embarrass the Soviets, but was outvoted by his executive council 14-1 Wednesday.

There have been no incidents of judging improprieties since then, but Paulen saw Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Kulibaba providing illegal assistance to a teammate and was removed from the field. Kulibaba had been making hand signals about the wind conditions.

Boxing had the day off today in preparation for Saturday's 11 finals, which will have eight Cubans and seven Soviets going for gold medals. The headliner, as he's been for the past two Olympics, will be Teofilo Stevenson. On Thursday, the Cuban heavyweight had to go three full rounds for the first time in his Olympic career stretching over 10 fights. His opponent in the final will be Pyotr Zaev of the Soviet Union.

The confrontation between the White House and the International Olympic Committee seems to have been averted with the IOC's decision to abandon normal protocol, bow to President Carter's wishes and not fly the American flag at Sunday's closing ceremony.

Instead, the flag of the city of Los Angeles, host of the next Summer Games, will be flown as the symbolic linking of one Olympics to the next.

Interestingly, it was the Soviets who pushed for some sort of compromise on the issue, preferring to deescalate tensions over the issue of Afghanistan. The IOC reluctantly gave in.

"We didn't make the decision without a good deal of soul searching," said Lord Killanin, who ends his presidency of the IOC with Sunday's closing ceremony. "The people here have been so good at running the Games that we didn't want to create any problems for them.

"It is better to end the Games on a happy note than a sour one."

If the Games ended today, the dominating Soviets would still have medals records that seem invincible. The assumption is that in future Olympics the United States will be

harder for any one nation to better the Soviet totals thus far of 69 golds and 163 medals. The previous marks were 50 golds, set by the Soviets in Munich in 1972, and 125 medals, established by the Soviets in Montreal in

Ovett, Coe Battle in Olympics

represented, making it much and publicly kicked himself for running a stupid race.

"I suppose I must have compounded more cardinal sins in middle distance running in 112 minutes than I've done in a lifetime. What a race to choose," he said, referring to his move that came too late. "I got into a

Ovett has now beaten Coe to the tape in all three meetings. And the 800 was supposed to be Coe's best distance.

Racing is very much psychological, and Ovett looked the picture of confidence Thursday. Just as he was making his big kick past the leaders on the last turn, Ovett smiled and waved to a group of Britishers in the

crowd. After accelerating in the far turn and racing away for a victory in 3:39.4, Coe was equally playful. While unwinding, he saw the camera on him, and he went into a boxer's pose, throwing several combinations into the air.

In other events Thursday, Olympic veteran Bronislaw Malinowski of Poland overtook a tiring Filbert Bayi of Tanzania to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8 minutes 9.7 seconds, the fastest time this year.

### **SPORTS**

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One medal the Soviets weren't expected to win was the gold in the 1,500 meters, which, according to the form, was reserved for Coe or Ovett, the two Britons who share the world record of 3:32.1

They also share a relatively peaceful co-existence, which Ovett and Coe recently revealed in separate televi-

sion interviews. Ovett won the first encounter in the 800 meters last Saturday, which was only the third time they have raced each other. But Ovett intimated that his victory might take a slight edge off the 1,500.

He said motivating yourself "after you win the gold is very difficult. And others want to prove they're better than you are.'

It was during this interview with ITV, Britain's independent TV network, that Ovett revealed he wasn't the ogre the media had depicted. He came across as a warm, intelligent man who is a

devoted son and a sentimen-Coe has choirboy looks and a placid nature. He was interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. Monday night silly mess 150 meters from home."

Coe, the world record holder in the 800, managed to catch the rest of the field for second place, but at the end he wasn't gaining ground on Ovett. "There's no joy in that silver medal," said Peter Coe, Sebastian's father and

#### Kids Inc. Continues Candy Sales

Members of Kids, Inc. of Hereford will continue their candy sales project through the weekend at Sugarland

Youngsters from the organization have been selling candy during the past week to help send the state champion Babe Ruth all star team to the regional Babe Ruth League tournament at New Orleans. That tourney begins tomorrow.

Candy sales are also helping to pay off the last debts on the Kids Inc. sports complex

Youngsters from the group are on hand at Sugarland Mall, and are selling large candy bars at \$1.50 each. The bars may be bought in case lots at a cost of \$30 for 30 bars.

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Kids Inc. youngsters are also conducting a door-todoor sales campaign.

#### Elks Sponsor MD Tourney

Entries are currently being taken for the Elks Muscular Dystrophy Class B Softball Tournament scheduled to take place Aug. 15-17. Trophies will be given for the first four places in the tourney.

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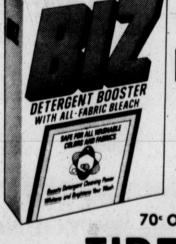
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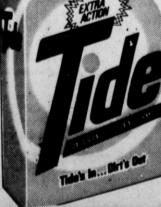
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# Kansas City Royals Devastate Red Sox

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

You can't take anything away from Hal McRae.

The official scorer at Kansas City's 13-3 trouncing of the Boston Red Sox Thursday night tried to do just that and vilified a number of Royals, including Manager Jim Frey.

"I've been struggling all year and now that I'm getting some hits it seems like I have to worry about the official scorer," said McRae, who has been known in the past to complain at times when things didn't go his way.

Against the Red Sox,

routine catch for Dwight Evans, coming over from right. But Fred Lynn, the center fielder, arrived at the last instant and tried a leaping catch over his teammate. The ball bounced off Lynn's glove and McRae circled the bases, crossing the plate behind two teammates.

The official scorer, Alan Hoskins, sports editor of the Kansas City Kansan, gave Lynn an error of the play. "I thought Lynn interfered," he explained after the game. Then Frey stepped in.

"This is 31 years of baseball experience talking,"

Shatters Speed Bags In Preparation for Bout

field. It would have been a . collide like that, it's a hit." And then it was no longer an error. Then it was a threerun, inside-the-park homer for McRae.

> In three other American League games, Texas trimmed Baltimore 7-4, New York beat Milwaukee 7-6 in 11 innings and Detroit demolished California 15-6. In the lone National League game, San Francisco beat St. Louis 6-4.

"This scoring is the weakest I've ever seen," the outwardly calm McRae said after the runaway gave Kansas City a whopping 12-game lead over Oakland in the AL. West. And Willie Wilson, who rapped out four hits and scored four runs for the Royals, added: "You can't be happy about having a good night when you have to argue your official scorekeeper. I'm glad we're going on the road.'

Dennis Eckersley and three Boston relievers were raked for 17 hits by the Royals, who built a 4-0 lead after four innings and added five runs in the controversial sixth. The beneficiary of all of that was Dennis Leonard, who gave up six hits in eight innings. Jeff Twitty gave up two Red Sox runs in the ninth, one on Jim

Rice's homer. Rangers 7, Orioles 4 Baltimore's Steve Stone, it seems, isn't quite in a class with Walter Johnson, Lefty

Grove, Schoolboy Rowe and Smokey Joe Wood. They share the American League record of 16 consecutive victories. Stone's run ended at 14, thanks in part to Texas' four-run first inning.

"There was never any pressure. I didn't think about it that much," Stone, the winningest pitcher in the league at 16-4, said of the streak. 'The streak is over now, but I still haven't won my 17th

Mickey Rivers, Al Oliver and Jim Sundberg collected three hits apiece, and Buddy Bell had a two-run double in the Rangers' big first inning. Ferguson Jenkins scattered eight hits before getting lastout relief from Danny Darwin following Ken Singleton's two-run single in the ninth.

Yankees 7, Brewers 6 Milwaukee catcher Charlie Moore, thinking "triple play," forgot to tag Bobby Murcer as he crossed the plate on Eric Soderholm's 11th-inning bases-loaded grounder, giving the Yankees their victory.

Murcer and Bob Watson singled, then Reggie Jackson, who had hit a three-run homer in the ninth to tie it. was safe when shortstop Robin Yount bobbled his grounder. Soderholm then grounded to Jim Gantner, who stepped on third to force Watson and fired home. But Moore failed to tag Murcer.

"I messed up. I saw him step on third base and all, and all I was thinking about was triple play. But I just messed up. That's all I can say," said

"Somebody might have hollored at him to make the tag, but there is just no way he could have heard anybody in a game like that with more than 40,000 people screaming," said Gossage.



YOU MIGHT CALL it a split decision. This was the view fans got of umpire Doug Rotolo after he ripped his trousers while squatting behind the plate during a recent high school baseball game in Carson City, Nev.

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McRae smacked a sixthhe told Hoskins pointedly, inning drive into right-center "and any time two outfielders

## Welterweight-Cuevas Hits Boxing Limelight

shattering two speed bags, Pipino Cuevas predicted he would do the same to Thomas Hearns Saturday night when he defends his World Boxing Association welterweight crown against the Detroit No.1-ranked

challenger. Cuevas, the Mexican butcher shop owner with the meat-cleaver fists and a diamond embedded in his teeth, went through a light workout Thursday and awed a crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Howard Twitty's attitude

about golf is a paradox. Twit-

ty wants to play well and win,

but he doesn't want to

best player in the world,"

said the 31-year-old Twitty

after he shot a 7-under-par 64

to tie for the first-round lead

Thursday with Ben Crenshaw

in the \$250,000 Philadelphia

That is the goal of a lot of

players," said the 6-foot-5

Twitty. "If I come out and

Why doesn't he want to be a

Because I want to live like

When you go out to dinner,

people want to meet you.

household word like Jack

Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer?

a human being," Twitty said.

play well, I'm satisfied."

Golf Classic.

'My goal is not to be the

become a household name.

ching out two speed bags.

ped out of the metal supports holding the bag to the wall.

sprayed from the walls. Pow! One of two solid metal arms extending

children oohed and ahhed Cuevas, the Mexican hero who has claimed 24 of his 27

- he punishes the bag like no other fighter I've ever seen," said Wilson Larroseaux. make bets with people that he can break a speed bag in less

Despite his fury in the ring, Cuevas, 22, is a quiet and gentle family man who disdains watching films of his opponents before a fight or even talking about boxing in his spare time.

"He just likes to relax, to be

alone reading a newspaper or

watching television," Larroseaux said. Each day after his training ends, Cuevas goes to a movie but leaves faithfully before the film ends so he can be in

Last year, Cuevas married

bed by 8 o'clock.

tist in a ceremony under the big top that featured a wedding procession atop an elephant. His wife, Priselda, gave birth last month to a son who will likely be named Pipino Jr., Larroseaux said.

When Cuevas isn't fighting he enjoys dressing up as a clown and entertaining Mexcan children at hospitals and penefit shows, says Larroseaux. After each of his fights, Cuevas makes a pilgrimage to the Shrine of

Mark Haves.

a Mexican circus trapeze ar-Guadaloupe in Mexico.

Twitty Ties 1st Round Classic Lead 66 were Dana Quigley and

> At 67 came Doug Tewell, Gary Koch, Lynn Lott, John Cook Fuzzy Zoeller, Gar Hamilton and Tom Kite. There were 17 tied at 68 and 13 with 69s.

The tournament, with its \$54,000 first prize, is sponsored by the Industrial Valley

#### shied away from his fights because they seldom last long enough for the first commercial to be aired.

Rafael Mendoza, Cuevas's translator, says the Mexican's exposure should improve, however, with his fight against Hearns and presuming he retains his crown - ensuing bouts against Duran and Leonard.

become the longest reigning

world champion in any

Despite Cuevas's consistency, however, television have

weight class.

### NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners propose to increase your property taxes by 33 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 11, 1980, at 5 P.M. in Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners have considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

J. F. Martin, Precinct 1 Austin Rose, Precinct 2 Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3, Chairman

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

**ABSENT** and not voting:

W. Glen Nelson, County Judge James Voyles, Precinct 4

DETROIT (AP) - After of admirers by literally punsnapped in two as several

> After shearing off a piece of wood supporting one of the bags, Cuevas stalked across the room in Cobo Hall and went to work annihilating the

Whack! Nuts and bolts pop-Thump! Bits of plaster

horizontally from the wall

Your private life is affected. I

Twitty shot 31-33-64 and

Crenshaw, a seven-year tour

veteran, 34-30-64, both

equaling the tournament

18-hole record held by five

Twelve of Twitty's last 13

rounds have been in the 60s.

In the last three PGA tour-

naments, plus Thursday's

first round here, he has shot

hot," he said. "I'm just play-

don't want that."

52 under par.

victories by knockout. "He always hits very hard

Cuevas' adviser. "He likes to than 20 punches."

> "I'd like to win one," Crenshaw said after his sevenbirdie round. He carded six birdies in a row, tying the tour record for this year. He

relaxed. Isn't he tired from the op-"I'm trying not to feel

telling myself I'm not tired. I hope it works." The 28-year-old Crenshaw

Twitty had seven birdies over the 6,687-yard, par-71 Whitemarsh Valley Country best golfer since he became a Club course and nary a pro in 1973. Crenshaw has bogey. He could have had the won six tournaments, and lead but for a botched twothis year has been second foot putt on the fifth hole. seven times. "I don't know why I'm so

He wasn't even drained from last week's six-hole sudden-death triumph in Hartford over Jim Simons. He went to Colorado, played in a Pro-Am for two days and

pressive heat and the intense pressure? he replied. "I keep

is just the opposite. He's been trying to become the world's

holed putts from four to 20

Crenshaw said he made some adjustments in his stance and grip during the round and they helped. He explained that increasing confidence enabled him to experiment during a round. something he hadn't done

Twitty and Crenshaw held a one-stroke lead over defending champion Lou Graham. Jack Renner and David Graham, who shot 65s. Just another stroke back at

#### ing real well." Otto Joins Pros In LUMBER CO. 104 S. Main Grid Hall of Fame

No. 00, Jim Otto, reaches the pinnacle of pro football Satur-

The only all-star center the American Football League had in its decade of existence will join Bob Lilly, Herb Adderley and David "Deacon" Jones as the 1980 enshrinees in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Green Bay Packers and the San Diego Chargers follow the induction ceremonies with the first preseason game of the 1980 National Football League campaign, starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT on ABC-TV.

Otto's rise to immortality seemed improbable.

The Wausau, Wis., native was deemed too small at 205 pounds when he came out of the University of Miami (Fla.). Not one NFL team drafted him. They didn't even want him as a free agent in the sport's established

Instead, Otto was a 25thround draft choice of the Minneapolis AFL franchise before it switched to Oakland. The Raiders and the new league were given little chance to survive in 1960.

For the next 308 games and 15 seasons, the 6-foot-2 Otto, pumped up to 260 pounds, started every game for the Raiders. Wearing a jersey with the unusual numbers of 00, he was the All-AFL center in every year of the league's decade of life. Otto also was an All-NFL selection for three more seasons before

retiring in 1974. In Otto's last 13 years, the

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Old Raiders posted the best wonlost record in pro football. They won the AFL title in 1967 and seven division championships in eight years. Quarterback George Blanda credits much of that success to his center.

"He loved to win," said Blanda. "He led by example. He set the tempo. He gave the Raiders an image of hard discipline, hard work and hard-nosed football."

Like Otto, Lilly and Jones were elected in their first year of eligibility, five seasons after their retirements in 1974. Adderley, the sixth Green Bay, Packer to join the shrine, quit two years earlier.

Lilly first performed as a defensive end before blossoming into an eight-time all-star defensive tackle. He will become the first player who spent his entire career as a Dallas Cowboy to join the Hall, whose membership will be expanded to 106.

Jones, out of obscure Mississippi Vocational College, ranks as one of the game's defensive greats, first with the Los Angeles Rams and then with the San Diego Chargers.

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1A-23-1c

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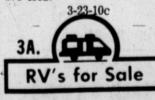
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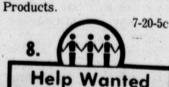
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6-23-5p

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4A-16-tfc

8-23-tfc

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8-19-10c

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8-22-10c

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13-20-5c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to our dear friends and neighbors who sent flowers and cards nd called at the home, telephoned, brought food and helped during the illness and passing of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Mattie E.

Beams. We would like to thank Dr. Rush and Dr. Johnson, the nurses and therapists at the hospital and the staff at Westgate for their care and many kindnesses and to the ladies of the Eastern Star an the First Christian Church for the meals they served on Monday night and Tuesday noon and to Reverand Mack McCarter for the beautiful

tribute in the service. May God Bless each and every one of you.

The Families of: Nora Lawhon Gladys LeGrand Geo. W. Beams



I, Fred E. Fox, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Hereford Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.G.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the Hereford Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 72rrc, V.T.G.S. That rate is as follows:

\$.72 per \$100 of assessed value Fred E. Fox

Tax Assessor-Collector July 30, 1980

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a backhoe for Precinct 2 at the Courthouse at 10 AM on the 11th day of August, 1980. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to, reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a Pickup for Precinct 3 at the Courthouse at 10 AM on the 11th day of August, 1980. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd. Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Total budget for Deaf Smith Count for the Period of October 1, 1980 through September 30, 1981 is \$2,802,720. The Federal revenue Sharing funds that are tentatively expected to be received during that period is \$184,186. These funds have been budgeted as follows: Museum - \$5000. County Library \$5000.

Law Library \$2000. Health & Social Services \$3000. Transportation \$125,006 General Govt. \$44,168.

This notice is placed in the paper to obey the rules of Revenue sharing.

Notice of Public Auction

On the 10th day of July levy was made on the below described property same levy being to justify Cause No. 13, 906B out of the 104th District Court, Taylor Countv. The said described below property will be sold at public auction August 5, 1980, 10:00 AM at the east door of the Courthouse:

An undivided 1/2 interest in and to 684.2 acres of land. more or less located approximately 18 miles northwest from Hereford. Texas, being out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 408 and 4081/2. Certificate Nos. 17 and 26. Abner Taylor Original Grantee, and being the southeast part of the J.M. Coffin Tract described by metes and

bounds as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe set 3722.6 varas South of the Southwest corner of Section 91. in Block K-7. whence an iron pipe bears West 10.8 varas:

THENCE South 1990 varas to a point in the South line of the J.M. Coffin tract;

THENCE East with the South line of the J.M. Coffin Tract. 1941 varas to its

Southeast corner: THENCE North with the East line of the Tract at 10.8 varas past an iron pipe and at 1990 varas to the southern Northeast corner of the Coffin Tract: THENCE West 1941 varas

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### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why such cholesterol?

He's retired and very

depressed. What is all this

medication and liquor doing

to his body? He has the start

of cirrhosis of the liver but

this doesn't seem to bother

DEAR READER - I wish

address on your letter. Your

husband needs professional

a serious medical disease. The

degree of depression is worse

in some individuals than

Elavil will increase his sensi-

Health Letter number 10-10,

tivity to alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just had an examination and was told that my cholesterol is 325. I asked my doctor what I was doing wrong as I rarely touch any fried foods, gravy, ice cream, chocolate candy, cakes, pies, sweets, sauces, French fries, butter, expensive steaks, chicken skin or

eggs. However, I do love cheese. I stopped that. The doctor told me to have beef only once a week. I buy only extra lean meat so I'm at a loss to know why my cholesterol is so high. Can you help me?

DEAR READER - You left out an important point. If a person is consuming more calories than his body needs, even if the calories come from carbohydrates and protein, your own system is apt to manufacture too much cholesterol. In general, cutting back on cholesterol intake and the fatty intake in the diet won't help a lot unless you also eliminate excess body fat and keep that excess

body fat off. The amount of cholesterol that you get in a normal diet is only about one-fifth of the total cholesterol that's in your small intestine and reabsorbed back into your circulation. That's because there's also cholesterol from your bile that's manufactured from your own liver and even cholesterol produced by the intestinal cells. The liver tends to regulate the level of cholesterol in the bloodstream. It's very important to eliminate fat and cholesterol in the diet when you want to lower your level but it's also important to brandy a day plus two Elavils, recognize that's not the only factor involved. Some people

for high cholesterol levels. Having a high cholesterol isn't always bad. It depends on how much of it is "good" cholesterol and how much of it is "bad" cholesterol. Since you're a woman you have more likelihood that the greater portion of your cholesterol is in small particles which can even be beneficial. This is explained more fully in The Health Letter I'm sending

Don't forget to exercise. Regular, sensible exercise helps to control calories and, apparently, helps to favorably influence cholesterol levels and blood fat levels, at least in some people. Finally, if by weight control, diet and exercise you persistently have a high cholesterol, then there are medications that can, and probably should, be used to help lower your cholesterol further.

Also don't get so excited over one determination. The cholesterol level can fluctuate in relationship to stress. Before deciding that a person has a persistently elevated cholesterol level, it's a good idea to have at least three determinations. A good study years ago showed that students during examinations tended to have much higher cholesterol levels than usual. Stress was the reason and it was temporary.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has angina and he has panicked. He is supposed to lose weight but he isn't. He's an off and on alcoholic. When he is drinking, he has a pint of nitro tablets and Isordil. He drinks the brandy straight out have an inherited tendency of the bottle.



### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

Has refrigerator odor

DEAR POLLY - I have an old refrigerator in the basement that has a bad odor inside. I have cleaned it with baking soda and warm water and that helped some but an odor still remains. I left an open box of soda inside during the winter but when I needed to use the refrigerator this summer that lingering odor was still there. I really need it for storing vegetables and to freeze various things so hope you can offer some help.

DEAR BLANCHE - A couple of bowls of vanilla placed inside often solve this problem or Janice's letter that follows may have the answer for you. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - A couple of years ago the electricity was turned off at our summer home. The freezer was well-stocked with fish, of all things. I tried everything and nothing helped the odor so I was just about ready to get rid of the freezer when I decided to try that dry commercial product that so many use in their cat boxes. It worked like a charm and the freezer smells as clean as new. - JANICE

DEAR POLLY - My luggage always smells just wonderful even though I do not get to use it very often. I keep a bar of my favorite soap in each piece and when I am going to travel I just leave the bars of soap in the cases - sometimes I find I would rather use my own soap than that provided in motels. When I return home I replace the used bars with fresh ones

and stow the luggage away in the attic. — RUBY
DEAR POLLY — I made the cutest napkin rings from empty cardboard tubes out of toilet tissue rolls. I cut each tube into three sections with a very sharp knife or single edge razor blade. Some of these tubes were covered with pretty adhesivebacked paper I happened to have and others were painted with bright-colored marking pens and a bit of crocheted lace on each end. Even the kids thought they were very clever. -

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

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Choice 3 steer beef was

1.00-3.00 lower and heifer

beef was steady to 1.00. All

prices choice yield grade 3

MIDWEST-Steer beef was

1.00-3.00 lower at 112.00

packer to packer for 700-900

lbs and 109.00 for 600-700

lbs. Heifer beef was steady

to 1.00 lower at 105.00-106.00

PORK-The fresh cut pork

trade was light with de-

mand good in the Central

U.S. Carlot area. All prices

untrimmed unless other-

wise stated. Loins were

1.00-3.00 higher

for 500-700 lbs.

unless otherwise stated.

89.00-90.50 for 14-17 lbs, 84.00-87.00 for 17-20 lbs, and 72.00-73.00 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were 3.00 lower at 56.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady to 3.50 higher at 76.00 for 14-17 lbs, 77.50-79.00 for 17-20 lbs and 79.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady at 38.50-39.00 for 10-12 lbs.

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40,000 (bs.; cent's per lib.

Aug 72 40 72 45 72 05 72 60 + 20

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Jan 71 00 71 60 70 80 71 60 +1 00

Feb 70 82 71 80 70 60 71 72 +1 00

Apr 71.75 72 95 71 65 72 87 +1 27

Jun 72 60 73 95 72 60 73 93 +1 32

Est sales 29.295, sales Wed, 30,699

Total open inferest Wed 66, 344, off 1,925

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Feb. 56 45 58 57 58 45 58 07 -1 50
Mar. 56.75 59 00 56 40 59 00 +2
May. 57 20 59 30 57 20 59 30 +2 b.
Jul. 57 55 59 25 57 55 59 25 +2 00
Aug. 56 80 58 60 58 60 58 50 +2 00
Est sales 9,583, sales Wed. 19,856, off 529.
Trom Tues. For further information

responses occur professional help is important. Now the large amount of

Depression: The Ups and

Downs of Life. As it explains,

people can have simple mood

swings but when exaggerated

alcohol he's taking will acuyou had put your return tally depress his heart function. It can cause damage to the heart muscle itself. Write psychiatric help. Many a per- me for The Health Letter son develops a depression number 14-6, Alcohol Can be when he finds out that he has Dangerous to Your Health. It will give you the basic information on what the alcohol is doing to your husband's body. others. Alcohol is not an aid to Incidentally, cirrhosis of the a depression and usually liver is the fourth most commakes matters worse. The mon cause of death in American men between the ages of 35 and 54; 60 percent of these I would have sent you The are caused by excessive use of

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— James 1:6

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