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# Mediator: Work Out Own Problems

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

A U.S. Department of Justice mediator Tuesday night told a panel of law-enforcement personnel, city and county officials and Mexican-Americans concerned about alleged officer harassment that they will have to work out their own differences.

Robert Greenwald of Dallas, a mediator with the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, called the meeting between city and county officials and the Mexican-American complainants in an attempt to ease tensions in Hereford over purported law-enforcement practic-

More than 150 spectators attended the

three-hour meeting in the Community Center and heard Greenwald close the affair by stating: "We can't solve these things in one night--it's going to have to be the people here doing something for themselves.'

Greenwald said the purpose of the meeting was to open "lines of communication" between the Anglo officials and Mexican-Americans.

On the opposite side of the horshoe-layout tables from the city and county officials and law-enforcement officers were representatives of the American GI Forum, a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney, a TRLA paralegal and a Mexican-American parent.

The participants discussed the

arresting or detaining of persons thought to be illegal aliens, the employment of more Spanish-speaking law-enforcement officers and the training of officers to deal with cultural differences.

"This is not a trial. This certainly is not an inquisition," Greenwald said. "...1 will insist that there not be any personal accusations.'

Robert Beasley of Amarillo, the agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol's regional office, said that only four men are responible for rounding up illegal aliens in 40 counties in West Texas.

He noted that all four, including himself, are required to be fluent in Spanish and are trained to discern whether or not a person is illegally in this

Oralia Guzman of the GI Forum asked

Beasley, "Have you ever asked to an Anglo for his citizenship papers?"

Yes, maam, I have. We've asked Canadians and Germans and others." Beasley responded.

Inez Flores, an attorney with the Hereford office of TRLA, said the complainants were concerned "with the feeling that when local officers stop persons, they're proceeding on no more basis than the color of their skin."

District Attorney Roland Saul said that it was agreed prior to the meeting that the issue of stopping persons believed to be illegal aliens would not be discussed since it is a matter involved in a TRLA

son, local Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We will not be able to discuss those particular points involved in litigation. We're presumably going to argue those points in court and don't want to get into them here," Saul said.

Ms. Flores said that since the alleged practice of stopping persons without probable cause was an item of such concern, "it's not something to be dealt with my saying. 'I don't want to talk about it'."

Saul, however, still refused to respond to the accusation.

"I'm at a loss as to how anything we do

the court," Ms. Flores said.

Saul responded: "I can say that we can't legally or ethically discuss the merits of the lawsuit here. But, I want to ask you that assuming a person is detained with probable cause, what would you suggest that officers do to determine that the person is a legal resident?"

Ms. Flores said the officer should be "especially careful" in explaining the suspect's charge and rights "in a language he or she understands.

"Then, bail should be set by a magistrate and the person should be held for a period of time until the Immigration (See MEETING, Page 2)

**Militants** 

Bani-Sadr

President Abolhassan Bani-

Sadr said Iran will never give up its fight to get back the shah and

his wealth although release of

the U.S. Embassy hostages is

not linked to that issue. But

Foreign Minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh and the embassy

captors said the shah must be

returned before the hostages

Meanwhile, the state radio

reported thousands of Iranians

forced from their homes and

least 25 killed as a result of

heavy flooding in the oil-rich

Khuzestan province. It said

relief operations were under

way, and that heavy rains in the

Bani-Sadr told reporters in Tehran Tuesday night that if the

approximately 50 American

hostages, who began their

102nd day in captivity today, are released it would not mean Iran

had given up its demand for the

return of ousted Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now

"We will be after the shah's

extradition until Resurrection

Day. It does not mean that we

will free them (the hostages)

and then he can have a good

time over there," Bani-Sadr

"I repeat this, that the shah's extradition is a strategic

question for us. We will try that

The embassy captors have

insisted the shah must be

returned first, but Bani-Sadr

said, "This is not glued

together," meaning the issues

However, Ghotbzadeh, who

arrived in Athens, Greece.

today, on an official visit,

claimed Bani-Sadr had denied

saying the two issues were no

longer linked. "Our demands

are legitimate and right and the

shah must be extradited."

Bani-Sadr on Tuesday again

criticized the young militants

holding the American hostages

and said they are expected to

carry out the orders of the ruling

Revolutionary Council he now

heads, Tehran Radio reported.

are not necessarily linked.

as much as we can."

region have stopped.

living in Panama.

are freed.

Rebuff

By The Associated Press

## School Board OKs Contracts

By O.G. NIEMAN

In a relatively routine meeting Tuesday evening, Hereford School Board trustees approved two-year contracts for administrative personnel, approved a hospitalization and insurance contract for school personnel, approved employment of two teachers and one aide, re-appointed Louis Montano to the Juvenile Board, and passed other routine matters.

The monthly curriculum report was presented by the high school speech department; general reports were issued on enrollment, cafeteria, transportation, tax office and general maintenance; and reports were heard from the Texas State Teachers Association chapter and the Classroom Teachers Association.

Since a day of school was missed during a recent snowfall, trustees discussed the time to make up that day. Dr. Holder suggested three options--Feb. 21, a day during the Easter break, or May 23. The board decided on May 23, provided that another day is not missed because of bad weather. Should that happen, it is likely the Easter vacation would be changed.

Supt. Harrell Holder explained the contract proposed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which included about a 10 percent increase in premiums. He recommended acceptance of the contract. The new rates, effective March 1, ranged from \$19.67 for the employee only up to \$62.52 for the employee and family.

The board accepted the resignation of Patricia Hill, a special education diagnostician, and approved employment of Moncell Meyers, first grade teacher at West Central, and Julia Helms, high school printing trades. Nancy Flores was employed as a teacher aide.

Mary Parker explained the high school speech program during the curriculum report, and presented some 30 students who gave brief reports on their events in tournament competition. Mrs. Parker announced that a speech tournament is scheduled here March 1 and will involve some 400 students from 25 schools.

The enrollment report indicated attendance was down in the elementary and junior high schools over the same period a year ago, and up slightly in high school. Total enrollment one year ago was 5.339, which compared to 5.157 this year.

Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, reported that good



Conciliation Roundtable

County and city officials, along with law-enforcement personnel, conciliation meeting, called Tuesday night by a mediator with the

Justice Department. The mediator advised the two groups to work respond to complaints from Mexican-American residents during a out their own problems and praised the sides for their communication during the meeting. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Clayton To Appear before Jury



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you can't be grateful for what you receive, be grateful for what you escape.

It's a common mistake of youth to expect too much-too soon--for too little.

DEAF SMITH AND OLDHAM COUNTY supporters of Bill Clayton were concerned about the timing of the appreciation dinner for the Texas House Speaker here Monday night, but their fears vanished at banquet time. Only 325 tickets were scheduled to be sold for the event, and a near-capacity audience was on hand.

The major differences in what was planned concerned the text, of Clayton's address, and the appearance of news media people from across the state. There were seven microphones tied to the public address system mike, and the bright tv lights illuminated the head table.

The tv cameramen and lights were a little distracting at times, and Walker Parris, singer for The Country Four, had a great one-liner on that situation. As Parris was singing, a tv cameraman moved in just inches from Parris' face but Parris was able to keep his composure. After the number, Parris commented to the audience: "That's the first time I've ever been examined in public!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HEREFORD basketball teams--boys and girls--on recording five victories at Lubbock High last night. And, speaking of sports, we've had several fans call us since the Herd snapped Monterey's district winning streak recently.

Some of them remembered an article in the Lubbock paper when Monterey captured the first meeting between the teams. Some had incorrectly thought, however, that Monterey coach Joe Michalka had compared Hereford to being the "Edsel of the district.

This was not the case. Just to set the record straight. it was a Lubbock sports writer who stated: "Starting off like an Edsel on jacks or a pair of slick Goodyears at an icy intersection, the Whitefaces scored only eight points in the third quarter and four, yep four, more in the fourth stanza."

Just a clever put-down, but local fans must be wondering why the writer didn't come up with something just as cute in the second game!

HOUSTON (AP)— A federal member Pipefitters Union, zgerald grand jury that opened an investigation Tuesday into an FBI undercover report on alleged insurance kickback schemes will wait until at least Thursday to hear testimony from a key figure in the probe-Texas House Speaker William Pipefitters Local 790 in Victoria, Clayton. Originally scheduled to testify

Tuesday, Clayton's appearance has been delayed two days. Another important witnesses-L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union-also may be granted a delay. His attorney, Michael Ramsey of Houston, is attempting to have the subpoena quashed. His first effort was denied by U.S. Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. Ramsey then filed an appeal which will be heard today in Brownsville.

The FBI action, code-named "Operation Brilab", has reached across several states and into the Texas Legislature. the Houston city council, and union locals.

Along with Clayton and Moore, the federal panel also will hear from Sherman Fricks, business manager for the 7,000-

Local 211; John Garrett, a Houston Port Authority commissioner; Jackie St. Clair, executive secretary-treasurer of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council; and Billy J. Holloway, business manager for the Plumbers and

Speaker Clayton met Nov.8 with Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who posed as a agent for the Prudential

company. Published reports said Clayton received \$10,000 during the meeting.

Cayton said Moore gave him "a stack of \$100 bills" as a campaign contribution and he put the money "in a safe place" so it could be returned to the labor leader the next time he was in Austin.

Bill Fitzgerald, Clayton's attorney, showed reporters Tuesday a package of \$100 bills-totaling \$5,000-he said was given to the speaker by Moore.

When asked about the difference between the \$10,000 reported and the \$5,000. Fit-

said, "This is just another place where they (the FBI) messed up their case."

Two Houston city councilmen, a former council. member, and the executive director of the Texas Legislative Council, appeared briefly before the panel Tuesday and a couple of them said the whole thing appeared to be a waste of time.

AUSTIN, Texas [AP] -

Speaker Bill Clayton stood

silently by Tuesday as his

lawyers counted out \$5,000 in

\$100 bills - the money Clayton

says he received Nov. 8 by a

"It sure looks like it,"

Clayton said when asked if the

five packets of \$100 bills taken

from a locked cabinet was the

money given him as a "political

Houston labor leader.

Homer Ford, now in his ninth

two-year council term, said the FBI "doesn't have a case. They are fishing."

Frank Mann, who served 18 years on the council until his defeat last November, said, "I don't know what this is all about or what they (the grand jury) wants. As far as I am concerned it's a waste of time. They asked me if I had been offered money

His attorneys warned him not

Bill Fitzgerald, one of the

speaker's attorneys, said the

money had been in the cabinet.

next to the desk of Rusty Kelley,

since Clayton told Kelley on

Nov. 8 to put it away in a "safe

place," that he was not going to

Kelley is Clayton's executive

Clayton told a news con-

accept it.

assistant.

from anyone concerning in-\*\*\*\*\*

surance plans and I said no." Councilman James Westmoreland, an attorney now in his fourth term, would say only, "I don't want to mention anything and then have it put on

wait and see what comes out." The Houston council recently switched the insurance coverage for city employees to Prudential Life Co.

trial by the news media. Let us

# Clayton Says Donation

Half of Alleged Take ference Saturday that he was given a stack of \$100 bills by L.G. Moore, a former Clayton

Moore and another man about

health insurance contracts for

state employees, Clayton said

he never intended to accept the

money, but never saw Moore

Clayton and Kelley, ac-

again to return it.

The militants rebuffed him and said the hostages were none supporter, as a political conof his business. tribution after he talked with

Ghotbzadeh said.

Bani-Sadr said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, appointed the Revolutionary Council "to administer the country" and "when the Revolutionary Council adopts certain decisions, these should (See IRAN, Page 2)

## Aliens Abused by INS, Report Shows

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) A federal civil rights report, critical of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's actions in Texas, says there is "convincing evidence" some illegal aliens have been physically and psychologically abused by INS

The 68-page report, which is to be formally released today by the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Com-

mission, sharply criticizes the troubled a agency's enforcement procedures and hiring practices in Texas.

INS Acting Regional Commissioner William Zimmer countered that the committee's study was slanted by a general anti-INS bias. He said the committee ignored the agency's beneficial services, but instead used isolated instances - both real and simply alleged - to

reach general conclusions. "We regard the tone of the committee's report as accusatory without firm basis," he said in a letter.

But the report recounted testimony before the committee 18 months ago about alleged physical, psychological and sexual abuse of some illegal aliens by Border Patrol agents.

The troubled INS has been plagued with problems

nationwide, including similar allegations against the Border Patrol all along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"While the design of the open (committee) meeting was not intended to be broad enough to establish patterns of discrimination, several problem areas tended to recur in the testimony," the report said.

The report said the INS relies on its agents to report abuse by

fellow officers, a self-policing policy the committee said is o questionable effectiveness. Poorly-educated, frightened

aliens are also unlikely to report abuse, the report added. "Even if the alien should decide to complain, it becomes the word of a a noncitizen against that of a federal officer," it said.

Other problems, said the report, include the process of "breaking aliens" to admit

their illegal status, the use of identification forms printed only in English and the "clearly inadequate" detainment conditions of the permanent highway checkpoints.

The report said of the checkpoint detainment facilities:

"There is no provision for holding female detainees separate from male detainees There are usually no female

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### FBI Director Defends

#### Abscam Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defending the Abscam probe, FBI Director William H. Webster says it would be "absolutely foolish" for undercover agents to jeopardize such investigations by luring suspects into taking bribes against their will.

. Webster said the Abscam investigation, which has implicated eight members of Congress, was "the most carefully monitored, the most carefully controlled' probe in the bureau's 56-year history.

The director made his first detailed public defense of the operation in a half-hour television interview Tuesday with Carl Rowan, a syndicated columnist and television commentator.

Noting that undercover agents secretly videotaped the alleged bribery transactions, Webster said, "The filming of those scenes were for court purposes. It would be absolutely foolish for a special agent of the FBI to go beyond the legal provisions and jeopardize the integrity of the investigation.

"He knows it's going to be in court, and it's his obligation to make that a good

#### Soviets Criticize U.S.

Advisor Comments

complex determination.

brothers in Mexico.

for illegal aliens."

building.

answered.

Meeting-

By The Associated Press

The Kremlin today blasted as

and Naturalization Service or Border

Patrol can come and make that very

GI Forum president Rumaldo Garcia

said Mexican-Americans are being

"harassed because we look like our

Greenwald responded that if that is the

DPS Sergeant Bill Scott said his

department "must have" probable cause

when it stops a vehicle. "It's usually a

violation of the law. We don't go looking

That statement prompted a young

spectator to stand and shout: "You lie,

you lie. I've seen it with my own eyes in

the sheriff's office. And, if the citizens

Greenwald told the man, who left the

On the second issue, Greenwald asked

McPherson, Scott and Police Chief Don

Brush how many Spanish-speaking

officers were in their departments. Of the.

total number of officers on their staffs.

there are two Mexican-American

deputies, one highway patrolman and two

police officers, the three officials

Brush, in response to a question from

Ms. Flores, said that one of the

Mexican-Americans is a lieutenant and

Hispanic descent have been made?"

"What efforts to require people of

City Attorney Earnest Langley said

that a state law requires police candidates

to be certified and have a college

Complainant Elida Alonzo suggested

the other is a detective sergeant. . .

"Those were the groundrules ... "

can't speak out, I'm leaving.

case, "there are thousands of people in

this country being stopped every day."

'strange" and "impudent" Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

'The presidential adviser has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, meanwhile, consulted with Indian leaders in New Delhi on possible measures to defuse the Afghan crisis. He told reporters the discussions were "meaningful" but refused to answer questions on a possible troop withdrawal.

The Tass attack on Brzezinski, signed by political correspondent Yuri Kornilov, was the first response by Soviet media to Washington reports that the Kremlin may pull some of its estimated 90,000 troops from the land-locked, central Asian nation on its southern flank.

Brzezinski on Monday suggested partial withdrawal would signal the start of "peace offensive" by the Kremlin to counter condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

#### Cuban Troops Enter

#### Suez on Soviet Ship

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A Soviet ship carrying 1,200 Cuban soldiers entered the Suez Canal on its way to Marxist-ruled South Yemen at the southern entrance of the Red Sea, the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar reported today.

The report said the Leonid Sobinov, a 21,370-ton passenger and general cargo vessel, made its way into Port Said at the northern tip of the canal Tuesday night. The ship started its journey from Havana and transited through the Mediterranean before entering the canal on its way south, it said.

Suez Canal authorities were not immediately available for comment.

that officers visit Hereford schools on a

regular basis to encourage young people

to train for police work following

Brush said it is an asset to have a

Spanish-speaking officer "and I give

special attention to all the applicants I

Dora Castro of the GI Forum said she

once asked Brush what the qualifications

of police officers were "and you said that

Brush responded: "I don't remember

McPherson said that deputy candidates

who are "genuinely interested in going to

school" are sent at county expenses.

"But, we can't afford to send people who

aren't really interested in law

McPherson added: "I need more

The complianants charged that

"Have you noticed the jail on the

'We get some comments from Anglos

Mexican-Americans are often treated

unfairly by law-enforcement authorities.

weekends--how many Mexican-Ameri-

cans are in jail?" Ms. Guzman asked

about why we are letting all the Mexican

kids drink in the park and picking on the

Trini Gamez, a paralegal with TRLA.

said it is "obvious there is a gap between

the two races in Hereford, and I think it's

due to a lack of communication. We're all

Mr. Brush or the sheriff or Mr. Scott.

These people (Mexican-Americans) have

been humiliated and demoralized and get

to where they don't care because they

just keep going to jail and paying their

"But, a lot of complaints never get to

the incident, but we don't just hire

you don't just hire anybody.'

enforcement," he said

Spanish-speaking officers

Anglos," McPhersons aid.

graduation.

anybody."

McPherson.

at fault.

U.S. officials in Washington revealed Tuesday the United States is sending an 1.800-strong Marine amphibious force into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area not far from the Red Sea zone to safeguard Western interests in the. oil-rich Gulf.

#### Tito's Condition

#### Worsens after Surgery

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Ailing President Josip Broz Tito's failure to improve is increasing fears that Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader won't survive the amputation of his left leg.

Tito's eight doctors issued a brief bulletin Tuesday evening saying his condition, which grew worse late last week, remained the same.

The Yugoslav leader is suffering from kidney function problems and "occasional weaknesses of the heart," the doctors say. They said they were continuing 'indispensable' treatment.

Tito's left leg was amputated Jan. 20 to prevent gangrene from a blockage in the leg arteries. He has been at the modern, well-equipped clinical center in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, since Jan

Medical experts without access to details of Tito's condition said it was logical to expect that the circulation problems which forced the amputation would also have been present elsewhere in his body.

#### Weather

West Texas - Warmer today. Partly cloudy south, clear north. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of rain south and west tonight and over area Thursday. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows low 30s Panhandle and mountains, 40s Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

Ms. Alonzo said that Mexican-Ameri-

can teenagers are often treated unfairly.

while Anglo young people are allowed to

litter and vell at night. "Our young

people have more fear for law

enforcement because they have been

Greenwald said that statements made

by complainants indicate that "there's a

perception that there's a disequalibrium

on how people are treated, so that makes

He added that the problem "won't be

Some of the complainants suggested a

committee be formed to work on

improving relations and understanding

Greenwald told the city and county

officials that they should at least examine a list of suggestions drawn up by Miss

Flores and seven Mexican-American

"I think these are fair suggestions and

Most of the suggestions dealt with

Others on the complainants' side

Forum and Bertha Maldonado. Respon-

dents included Mayor Bartley Dowell.

City Manager Dudley Bayne, County

Judge Glen Nelson and Chamber of

Greenwald the meeting was a "flop."

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suggestions.

residents.

the mediator said.

complainants.

Michael Carr.

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be carried out."

Another Tehran broadcast said Bani-Sadr in an interview with the French government radio and TV service also repeated his offer to free the captive Americans if the United States admitted its "crimes" against Iran, recognized Iran's right to extradite the deposed shah and his wealth, admitted past "crimes," and pledged not to interfere in future Iranian

affairs. The U.S. government said after Bani-Sadr first made his proposal during the weekend it would make no admission of guilt. And a spokesman for the militants at the embassy rejected the proposal, saying the president "should not interfere in issues that are not dealt with in the constitution. such as the hostage issue," the Dhabi newspaper Al-Ittihad reported.

The spokesman reiterated the militants' stand that they will free the 50 or so Americans,

officers or matrons available to

search the detainees. There is

insufficient ventilation. The

detainment cell is often over-

crowded. There is no plumbing.

and there are frequently no

organized procedures to feed

agency should require fluency,

not just competence, in Spanish

for any enforcement or service

officer stationed near the

recommended that the den-

committee

also

The committee also said the

Aliens-

the detainees.'

now in their 102nd day of captivity, only on Khomeini's orders. Meanwhile, Khomeini, in a Tehran hospital with a heart ailment, urged the nation to unite behind the Revolutionary Council until it is replaced by the Majlis, or Parliament, to be elected next month, Tehran Radio reported.

The council announced that the parliamentary elections had been postponed from March 7 to March 14 to give candidates more time to register.

Iran's U.N. ambassador also attacked the militants, saying they had gone "beyond their task" and were beginning to lose credibility with the Iranian people." "The students' action itself

was never condoned by the Revolutionary Council. But when it received the mass support from the Iranian people and other Third World countries, it had to be solved in a way that did not damage our image," Ambassador Mansour

tention facilities should be

upgraded to reflect "most

detainees are not criminals, but

merely persons who are at-

tempting to improve the lives of

themselves and their families."

INS' Texas workforce are

confined to low-paying, low-

ranking ld jobs because of

"insensitivity" by regional

It should be up to the regional

commissioner to correct this

officials, the report said.

discrimination, it added.

Women and minorities in the

Farhang said in Geneva, Switzerland.

Farhang elaborated on Bani-Sadr's proposal for the release of the hostages, saying, "The first thing we want is a genuine apology by the United States for its deceptive and exploitative policies in Iran over the last 25 vears."

He said Iran would also welcome the implementation of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal for an international panel to investigate alleged human rights violations by the shah. Finally, he said, Iran would accept a U.N. resolution condemning the deposed monarch as a common criminal.

'We are not interested in the shah in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts, not revenge," Farhang said.

In Washington, Carter administration said they believed Bani-Sadr was maneuvering to gain a political edge over the

Leonel Castillo, a former

member of the advisory com-

mittee, headed the INS until

resigning last October to run for

mayor of Houston. The com-

mittee saluted Castillo for

situation in the agency for

The committee also examined

the controversial issue of

whether to allow illegal alien

children to attend Texas public

schools without paying tuition.

The report said those children

should be entitled to a free

women and minorities.

to improve the

militants, and that a compromise to free the hostages was not likely until the Iranian; government establishes its authority fully over the occupied

U.S. Embassy. In an effort to help Bani-Sadr in this delicate task, the U.S. government curtailed its official comments on developments in

"Official comment on each and every proposal is neither necessary nor productive," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter Tuesday. "1 will have no further comment today."

Khomeini in his statement had made a reference to being "in these last days of my life," and the result was a flood of telephone calls to Tehran Radio from concerned supporters. The government station then broadcast a recorded statement by him assuring the nation that , his "condition, thanks to Allah, is improving, and I thank my

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education, and said sections of the education code preventing that should be repealed by the legislature.

The report also criticized the Texas Education Agency for allowing school districts to bar American citizen children whose parents are illegal aliens.

The situation ultimately should be solved by the restructuring of the school finance system in Texas to redistribute the wealth more. evenly, the report said.

#### Clayton-

companied by five attorneys, packets containing 10 \$100 bills

each. Many of the bills looked

number of identifying marks on these," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald and Schieffer for both Clayton and Kelley and

working

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led several reporters into Kelley's office at the Capitol. Kelley unlocked a drawer in the cabinet next to his desk. He took out a plain white envelope.

Fitzgerald and Tom Schieffer, attorney for Kelley, opened the envelope and took out five

counted the money, taking down the serial numbers. Later they were copied in a duplicating machine.

Jack Gullahorn, an attorney

formerly Clayton's top aide, said attempts were made to turn the money over to a U.S. marshal but attorneys could not find a federal judge that would issue the order. Fitzgerald said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston suggested the money be unlocked in the presence of witnesses and then brought to Houston Wednesday. He said

he would turn it over to the

"I think there will be

#### Peace Corps Volunteer Freed arrived there Saturday with public call for donations. The State Department.

WASHINGTON (AP) Three years after he was kidnapped by guerrillas in a South American jungle, Peace Corps worker Richard Starr is coming home. He was released after columnist Jack Anderson paid \$250,000 ransom.

Starr, kidnapped on Valentine's Day, 1977, by the left-wing Colombian Armed Revolutionary Forces, was freed over the weekend, the State Department said.

for Anderson, said the ransom had been taken to Colombia last weekend by Jack Mitchell, another Anderson associate.

involved at the request of former Rep. Lloyd Meeds of Washington state, was unavailable for comment. Meeds, an attorney, declined

to tell the details, except to say: 'It's one of those terrible cloak and dagger things. You can't believe the channels and the angles that have been used to get that young man out of there."

from Edmonds, Wash., was working at a research station about 80 miles southeast of Bogota when about 50 guerrillas attacked and took him and several others hostage.

Although the State Departmem said Starr had not been the raiders' specific target, the guerrillas issued a communique five months later calling him a ClA agent.

The U.S. Embassy denied that and said he had been researching ways to improve crop yields.

Rodriguez.

In a telephone interview, Canal Zone.

Rodriguez gave few details, four years. She married Bertie but said Starr received medical Perry in 1920 in Edmond, Okla. attention and that it appeared She was a member of First he had suffered during his United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. ordeal.

confirming only that Starr was free, refused comment on who the negotiators were or if ransom was paid. It was known, \$250,000 in a suitcase. Last September, he had met because of a long-standing

City and been told that was the price for Starr's freedom.

policy not to pay ransom, refused to become involved. In Edmonds, Starr's step-

Sherman said Anderson had father, Fred Jensen, said he have kidnapped and held for borrowed the money and in-would "rather not make any ransom dozens of people, but tended to repay it through a comment. There's still quite a none as long as Stair.

bit to find out and we know nothing about Dick's condition.

In the last five years, Colombian guerrillas belonging to six urban and rural bands

## U.S. Underwater Unit To Be Sent to Persia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a new hands-off-signal to Russia, is ordering an amphibious warfare unit, including 1,800 U.S. Marines, to sail next month to waters near the Persian Gulf.

Administration officials, who disclosed the impending move Tuesday night, stressed that it is intended as part of President Carter's measured effort to deter any Soviet designs on control of the oil-rich region.

They said it is not related in any way to the continued imprisonment of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

This will be the first time, as far as officials can recall, that a

MYRTLE PERRY

resident of Westgate Nursing

Home died Sunday in Deaf

Smith General Hospital. She

Graveside services were held

in Ryan Cemetery, Ryan, Okla.

Memorial services were held in

Ryan United Methodist Church

with the Rev. Dick Richard and

the Rev. Bob Stone, officiating.

Local arrangements were made

by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Perry, born in Smyrna,

Ga., had lived in Hereford for

Survivors include two daugh-

ters. Mrs. Eloise Dixon of

Bovina and Mrs. Elizabeth

Carter of Pampa; a son. James

Perry of Jacksonville: nine

grandchildren and six great-

in Friona.

was a resident at Friona.

Mrs. Myrtle Perry, 84, a

Marine combat unit will be sent into the Indian Ocean area. The officials, asking to

remain anonymous, said a reinforced battalion from the 3rd Marine Division arrived Tuesday at the U.S. naval base in Subic Bay, the Philippines, aboard a four-ship amphibious force. They brought with them M-60 tanks, 105-mm artillery, anti-tank missiles and 18 troopcarrying helicopters.

Officials said the Marines will carry out exercises in the Philippines for about two weeks and then enter the Indian Ocean for the long sail to the Arabian Sea, joining carrier-led U.S. naval forces that have been

covering approaches to the

Persian Gulf for several months. The Marines are expected to remain at sea for an indefinite period, with no indications of any U.S. intentions to land them ever in maneuvers.

### Jewelry Taken At Store

Police are investigating the theft of approximately \$3,800 worth of gold men's wedding bands from a display case at Spangler's Jewelry in Sugarland

Mall Tuesday. Officers said the rings were on a tray inside the ease when they were taken.

Mrs. Herbert Cockrum, Jr., 701 E. 3rd, reported that someone stole a table cloth from a clothesline in her back yard Tuesday.

Officers Tuesday also investigated a neighbor dispute in the 500 block of Grand and a minor traffic accident. They issued six moving traffic citations.

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## O.G. Nieman

#### School Board-

Greenwald asked.

participation in the cafeterias despite lower attendance at the schools. He advised trustees that consideration needed to be given to replacing some of the school buses. One van was purchased last year, but no buses, and he asked the board to consider the purchase of diesel engines in the future. In the general maintenance report. Wartes said a roofing project needed to be started soon at Northwest Elementary. The board agreed that leaky skylights should be removed in eight

classrooms. . . Fred Fox. tax assessor-collector, reported current tax collections at more than \$227,000 which represented about 87.3

percent of the projected total. Mal Manchee, director of evaluations, told trustees of a new testing program for 5th and 9th graders. It is required by the state to test reading, writing and math. The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills program is slated to start Feb. 25 and results will be returned in May. Next year, the third grade will be added to the

The board approved a Hereford YMCA request for the use of La Plata Gym in April for a benefit basketball game. The "Y"

from page 1 hopes to have the Dallas Cowboy basketball team here for the

worthwhile.

Trustees attending the session were Sallie Strain, James Gentry, Mack Tubb, Clark Andrews, Paul Ramierz and David

Two-year contracts were recommended by Dr. Holder for all administrative personnel. The board approved his recommendation; which included the following personnel: Larry Wartes and William R. Phillips, assistant superintendents; Kenneth Helms, vocational administrator; Marjorie Lasiter, special education director; Don Cumpton, athletic director. Approved, subject to proper funding: Ed McCreary, federal program director; Mal Manchee, director of evaluations; Louis Montano, bilingual director; and DeLyte Pratt, reading

Also approved were the following principals: Ron Geyer, high school; Bill McCarley, Stanton; Allen Brown, La Plata; Robert Ray. West Central; Philip Shook, Tierra Blanca; Howard Birdwell, Shirley: Charles Duvall, Northwest; Rodney Laubhan, Bluebonnet; and John Poindexter. Aikman.

## Kennedy Claims Lead

Edward M. Kennedy, twice a the Massachusetts senator in loser to President Carter, claims the lead in the battle of expectations.

It is waged by claiming victory in defeat on grounds that the other candidate didn't do as well as expected. It works best when the loser is able to set the expectations of the winner and make some people believe

And that seldom has been done as adroitly as the Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. camp did it when Carter beat Maine's Democratic town meetings last Sunday.

Kennedy's campaigners claimed to have gained momentum, and a new lease on the challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination. by running

The expectation, it turned out after the fact, was that the president would gain at least 50 percent of the Maine vote in a three-way contest with Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G.

He got 46 percent to Kennedy's 40 and Brown's 13. That's no landslide, but

Brown Jr.

neither is it grounds for a recount. Carter gained that victory in the first of four New England contests in which, not long ago, Kennedy had appeared invincible.

It is not clear who gave birth to the 50 percent expectation by expecting it in the first place. The Carter people, who can play the numbers game as well as anyone, carefully avoided setting a target and said they'd be satisfied to get one more vote than Kennedy.

Kennedy's spokesmen said their goal was to do better in Maine than they did in Iowa. They could hardly have done much worse, since the president won those initial caucuses 59.1 percent to 31.2 percent.

with intermediaries in Mexico

He was to arrive in Washington late today. Bob Sherman, a staff reporter

Tuesday were Ernestina Tijerina of the GI Anderson, who had become

Commerce Executive Vice President Reaction from the officials concerning the effectiveness of the meeting varied at its conclusion. One official told while another said he thought it had been

Starr, a 33-year-old biologist

During his captivity, Starr went on long treks with the guerrillas, slept in jungle huts, and ate food of little nutritional value, according to Colombian Army Gen: Luis Enrique

Rodriquez said Starr arrived Monday by horseback at Vegalarga, a jungle village 200 miles from Bogota. By Tuesday, he had made it to the Panama

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota, however, that Mitchell had grandchildren.

Cemetery, Hobbs.

**Obituaries** 

W.A. WILSON Services for a Deaf Smith County native. William Alvie Wilson, 87, of Hobbs, N.M. were held Tuesday at Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Hobbs.

Mr. Wilson died early Sunday morning at Lea Regional Hospital. Born March 5, 1892 in Deaf

Smith County, Mr. Wilson

resided in this area until moving

to Hobbs in 1935. He was a

Burial was in Memory Gardens

member of First Baptist Church. He is survived by a son, Charles Wilson of Carlsbad. N.M.; two daughters. Mrs. Truett Allen of Sweet Home. Ore. and Mrs. Bert Holland of Jackson, Tenn.; two sisters. Mrs. Vera Mae Smith and Mrs. Annette Smith, both of Truth or Consequences, N.M.: nine

grandchildren.

Paul Sims grandchildren and nine great-**Bob Nigh** 

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Armstrong, C.R. Brandon, McWhorter, Inf. Girl McWhort-Frances Deavenport, Hovey er. Sandy Briones, Nancy Edwards, Randy Fellers, Audrev Heard.

Billie Landrum, Inf. Boy Johnson, Bill Blackwell. Landrum, Jerri Landrum, Inf. Girl Landrum. Sylvia Soliz, Inf. Girl James Sorrells, Maria Villegas, Bessie Webb.

Trixie Hampton, Willie Red-Myrtle Allmon, Sharon Ann ford, Steve Jefferies, Mary Cantu, Inf. Boy Cantu, Juanita Guerrero, Inf. Girl Guerrero, Leta Kaul, Lola Landers, Marvel Carrothers, Hettie

> The first BBC television broadcast took place in London

# Local Students Included on Dean's List

State University's President's List names 150 students and the Dean's List includes about 619 students for the fall 1979 semester. To be eligible for the

President's List, students must end the semester with at least a 3.85 total gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale. A 4.0 GPA is an "A." The Dean's List includes students whose gradepoint averages total at least 3.84 for the semester.

President's List also are included on the Dean's List. For the fall semester, 6,470 students were enrolled at WTSU.

The students from Hereford on the President's List are Marja M. Bralten, freshman, a French education major of 1909 Plains Ave.; Tammy S. Fischbacher, sophomore, a computer and information systems major, daughter of Marcel Fischbacher of Route 5;

elementary education major, daughter of Doris Hair of 209 Star Rt.; Roy L. Newton, senior, an agricultural business and economics major, son of Lloyd Newton of 907 S. Main; Donna R. Sims, freshman, a Spanish major, daughter of Virginia Sims of Route 5; Phillip G. Zinser, junor, a performance major son of Frank Zinser of

The students from Hereford Caison, junior, a speech major,

Marcella Bradly.

on the Dean's List are Blake E. Allen, junior, a performance major of 203 Sunset; Robert B. Autry, freshman, son of Blake Autry of 124 Kingwood; Luanna I. Berryman, freshman, an accounting major of 239 Beach; Joyce M. Betzen, freshman, daughter of Mike Betzen of Route 5; Jimmy D. Bodkin, sophomore, an agriculture

Also included are Dee Anne

major of Route 3.

daughter of G.D. Caison Jr. of 147 Live Oak St.; Catherine D. Cortez, freshman, an elementary education major of 717 Thunderbird; Roye K. Craig. freshman, a biology major, son of Charlotte Craig of 306 Douglas: Cynthia J. Henry. senior, an art major of 105 S. Douglas; Eileen Herring, sophomore, a Fench Education major of 901 B Union St.; Donna M. lon, sophomore, a nursing major of 118 16th St.; Gerald L. Johnson, senior, an animal

science major of Route 1. Others are Jackie L. Manning, freshman, a business major of 244 Fir; Douglas E. Reinart, junior, an agricultural business and economics major of Route 3 Susan K. Shook, freshman, an accounting major, daughter of Philip Shook of 123 Aspen; Margaret A. Southward, freshman, a sociology major. daughter of Ann Southward of 127 Cherokee Dr.; Juana Valdez, junior, an elementary education major of 319 Ave. H.

## Ann Landers

Costly Banks

Dear Readers: This is your Problem girl, phoning in today's column from the doghouse. After that meat-loaf fisco, I swore off recipes. But hope springs eternal. What's more, that lemon meringue pie recipe not only sounded fail-safe, but I

had it tested in my own kitchen. Well--Mrs. James Sevferts of Fremont, Mich., phoned Chicago to say, "Thirteen cups of

## Valentine Exhibit **Featured**

The Deaf Smith County Museum invites the public to come in and view their Valentine Display shown in the recently remodeled basement

The display features a mother with her three children putting their hand-made valentines in a decorated bor. Clothing is

lemon juice seems like an awful lot for a pie..." That, my friends, is the way it appeared in the Muskegon Chronicle. Soo-oooo, a bouquet of skunk cabbage to the typesetters up there. And if anyone missed the recipe and wants it. Don't write to me. Call your local paper. I've

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you told an eight-year-old that he shouldn't keep his collection of more than 1,000 pennies in a jar. "Take them to the bank where they will collect interest," you said,

Enclosed is a clipping from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. It tells about an 11-year-old girl who saved her \$2-a-week allowance and went to the bank last June to open a savings account. She had \$20. Months later, when the girl returned, she had \$19.69.

It seems many banks impose a service charge on savings accounts with balances under \$50 or \$100. Other banks simply skip the charges but pay no interest on small accounts. The 11-year-old girl whose account shrunk was charged 50 cents a month because her account was under \$50. Her passbook showed 50 cents deducted in started); ditto for November, and 69 cents interest. Thus her \$20 deposit when down to

makes me angry. We were trying to teach the child to save. If a kid puts \$10 in the bank, because of the 50-cent monthly service charge."

What do you say NOW, Ann Landers?--No Squirrel Myself Dear Squirrelly: Banks, like

other businesses, are suffering from inflation. It costs money to maintain records, and they have to make it up somehow.

But there are many banks that invite small accounts, pay interest and charge no fees. So check out the bank's policy before you put your money in,

Dear Ann Landers: This is my second letter, and I am desperate. My husband and I are swingers. (We meet new couples to have sex with them.) My husband kept after me for months until I agreed to go along with it. We've tried it a few times, and I don't like it. I just don't care about having sex with other men. I love my husband very much, and I guess

October (when the fee policy I am afraid I'll lose him if I don't

go along with it. We've always been able to communicate, and I've talked to him till I am blue in the face Her mother said, "This about how I feel--but I keep getting myself in deeper and deeper. What do the authorities on this subject think about it? she'll be down to \$4 in a year I'd also like to hear from your other readers who are into this lifestyle .-- Desperate in William-

> Dear Desperate: Every "swinging" couple I've heard from (and over the years I've heard from hundreds) has told me it's a real bummer. They are the best "authorities" I know.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents?" How to Get More Freedon," 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, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Veleda Study Club held their were served by co-hostesses husband's Valentines party Marcella McLain, Jean Ruther, Teddie Poindexter and Arvella Monday evening in the home of

Refreshments of cherry cheese, cake, lace cookies, mints, assorted nuts, dips, and cheeses during the evening.

Lauderback. Husbands and their wives

Study Club Holds Party for Husbands

enjoyed playing card games

meeting was conducted. A letter from Ruth Owen, and a "Thank You" note from Betty Gilbert were read to club members.

Couples present were Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Birdwell, Bill Bradly, Gid

Afterwards, a short business Brownd, Johnny Brownlow, Conrad Martin, Lloyd Crume, Armon Lauderback, Kenneth McLain, John Poindexter. George Ritter, Laurence Ruther, Billy Wayne Sisson, Carroll Tucker, Bill Walden, and Frank Zinser.

## **SOS Discussed** At Realtors' Fete

SOS-- Special Organizational Services--was the program topic for the Hereford Board of Realtors monthly meeting Tuesday at noon in Dickie's Restaurant.

Irene McKinster, representing Hereford State Bank, presented the program and outlined the free service offered by the local bank. The program provides a checklist on records and money management, and otters help in times of emergency in organizing and directing things that need to accomplished.

Mrs. McKinster emphasized that SOS does not offer legal advice or counsel people about

insurance. "We might advise them when they should see an attorney. CPA or insurance man," she added. Mrs. McKinster said professional people in Hereford had been very helpful and cooperative with the program.

During the Realtor meeting. state vice president Melvin Jayroe presented special awards to Neill Cooper and Gene Campbell. The plaques were for participation in the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee campaign last year.

Billie Sonnenberg, board president, presided at the • meeting. Several guests and new members were recognized.



Sugarland Mall

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (Feb. 14-20) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY -- Crafts at 10 a.m. , noon meal from 11:30-12:30. sing-along at 1:30. health club at 2:30. Valentine party at 2 and square dancing from 4-5.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9:15. noon meal from 11:30-12:30, bowling at 1:30, bridge from

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal from 11:30-12: 30 bridge from 1-5 nutrition education program at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9- 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon meal from 11:30-12:30. Pioneer Bowling League at 1

at 1 p.m. plaster class at 2:30. Planned on the lunch menu

Senior Citizens Center are:

and gravy, mashed potatoes, gelatin and pears, milk. peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll with oleo, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Pork roast, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, roll with oleo, cobbler, milk.

with gravy, potatoes in butter, herbed green beans, tossed

THURSDAY - Fried chicken salad, roll with oleo, fruited

TUESDAY - Baked ham. broccoli and rice, carrot/raisin salad, roll with oleo, applesauce, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ravioli MONDAY - Salisbury steak casserole, buttered broccoli, tossed salad, roll with oleo; prune spice cake, milk.

In February, schools through out the country will participate in the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The siect is: "Industries and Trades During the American Revolution". This offers an opportunity to learn what the colonists did in WEDNESDAY - Mall walk carrying on the industries and at 9:15, noon meal from related trades and its affect on 11:30-12:30, Westgate visitation the Revolutionary War. The public is invited to join with the Daughters of the American Revolution and observe for the week of Feb. 14-20 at the February as American History

When General Washington crossed the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776, he rode in a boat especially built for the shallow waters of the Delaware. It was called a "Durham Boat" and was made for iron ore. It was intended to carry iron, grain and whiskey, but it was well suited for carrying troops. The public is invited to read about the industries carried on. during the American Revolutionary War and join the Daughters of the American Revolution in observing February as American History



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## **Comics**



By Milton Caniff















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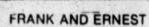


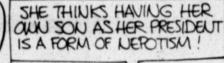


**EEK & MEEK** 

by Howie Schneider









by Bob Thaves

WELL, THERE'S POST # 3! NOW MEBBE WE CAN GET TO TH' BOT-TOM OF THIS BUSINESS.



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Israel partner 57 In case that 16 Once more 58 Horned viper-DOWN 20 Thought 21 Anatomical 1 Hearken pouch 22 Fiery 2 Paris airport 3 Wagon

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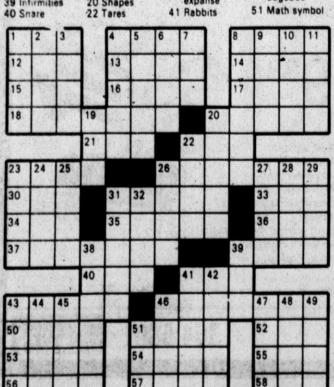
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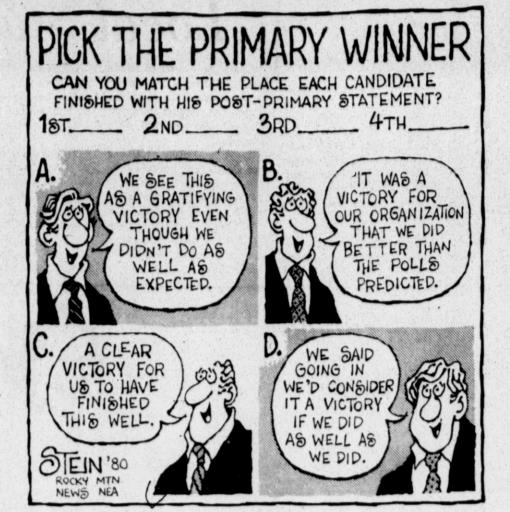
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### COMMENTARY

**Don Graff** 

'Sting' raises sticky points

In 1974 with its tenacious unraveling of Watergate, Congress knew one of its finest moments.

gress knew one of its finest moments.

And a moment was about as long as it lasted.

In the years since, we have had from the houses on the Hill the South Korean influence-peddling scandal, the Wilbur Mills-Fanne Foxe and Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray shows, the payroll-swindling conviction of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., the indictment of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., on bribery charges and the reprimanding of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., for misuse of office and campaign funds.

And those are merely the biggest cases and names. Assorted lesser congressional fish have been involved in an inquiry into favors received from military contractors and in bribery, payroll kickback and other "financial misconduct" incidents.

Clearly, these have not been the best of times for the image of the legislative branch.

And they are not getting any better with the current revela-

And they are not getting any better with the current revela-tions of the "sting" (if that word hasn't been part of the collo-quial language, it certainly will be now) operation in which the FBI sucked a score of congressional and other public officials into apparently compromising situations through the promise of Arab dollars.

From House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill down, members speaking for publication — very few are not — are professing themselves distraught and dismayed.

As well they might be. The allegations, although still only that and directly involving only a relative few of the 535 members, reflect on the entire Congress. They suggest, observes Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., that it "is a sick institu-

That it may be. But it may not be alone. affair and any or all participants because so much has yet to be disclosed as to the genesis, scope and ultimate goal of the super-secret FBI operation that became public knowledge as

The initial disclosures, however, raise questions at least potentially as serious as the alleged misdeeds revealed. Such as what directed FBI attention specifically to those individuals who have been identified.

Is there evidence of prior hanky-panky sufficient to justify the elaborate ambush? Or were the federal lawmen fishing in largely uncharted waters to see what might turn up?

The case of good-guy Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who could not be bought for \$50,000 in a proposed special-interest legislation deal, would seem to suggest at least an element of the

The prospect that federal agents may not only have gone after wrongdoers but created the bogus situation in which they were invited to do wrong is to say the least disturbing. As The Washington Post observed editorially, "No citizen — member of Congress or no — should be required to prove his integrity by resisting temptation. Following the recent death of actress Jean Seberg and the

FBI's acknowledgement of the campaign conducted during the '60s to destroy her reputation, Director William H. Webster declared: "We are out of that business forever.

In the interests of a shaken Congress, an FBI still in the process of recovering from the excesses of its past and a questioning country, it is to be hoped that he meant it.

#### Doing what comes unavoidably

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department: "U.S. acts to reshape diets of Americans."

From a New York Times report on fede issued as the first step in developing a national policy on

Isn't inflation already taking care of that in its own way?

## TV Schedules

### wednesday

Gunsmoke Edward, And Mrs. 7:30 2 8 Crossroads The Popeye Valentine
Special After Popeye forgets Valentine's Day once again in their marathon romance, the long-suffering Olive
Oyl decides to leave Popeye and the
past behind her, and signs up for a
cruise in hopes of meeting Mr.
Right.

1:00 XIII Winter Olympic Games ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the opening ceremonies of the XiII Winter Olympic Games from Lake Placid, New York. (2 hrs.) EVENING 6:00 2 Bible Bowl
News
Santord And Son
Praise The Lord

AFTERNOON

Praise The Lord
Bewitched
Macnell Lehrer Report
At Home With The Bible
M.A.S.H.
NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames va Derbott Redwings (2 hrs. . 15 mins.)
Tic-Tac Dough
Captain Andy
Family Feud
I Dream Of Jeannie
Newaday

6:00 2 Backyard
News
Sanford And Son
Praise The Lord
Bewitched
Carrotte M.A.S.H.

M.A.S.H.

All In The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Kide Praise The Lord
Hollywood Squares
III I Dream Of Jeannie
Macnell Lehrer Report
7:00 2 3 Missionaries

willis fear that it may be curtains for them when they are accidentally locked in a storage room while hunting-for Valentine's Day costumes.

XIII Winter Olympic Games

8:00 2 700 Club

Diff'Rent Strokes Arnold and

TXIII Winter Olympic Games
Events scheduled to be covered are:
the opening ceremonies and the 1st
run of the Men's and Women's Luge
trom Mt. Van Hoevenberg. (2 hrs.)

PTL Program

D Special Movie Presentation 'Exorcist II. The Heretic' 1977
Stars Richard Burton, Linda Blair. The
story picks up four years later and
Regan, now a teenager, is plagued by
nightmares. Father Lemont and a
child psychologist learn the evil spirit
Pazuzu still lurks within her (2 hrs.)

TM Mary Tyler Moore

S Great Performances. The
Royal Family' Edna Ferber and
George S Kaufman's 1926 Broadway
hit about America's best-loved show
business family, loosely based on the
Barrymores, stars Eve Le Gallienne,
Rosemary Harris, Ellis Rabb and Sam
Levene. (2 hrs.)

9:00 Best Of Saturday Night 9:00 Best Of Saturday Night
Live

11 Movie -(Drama-Comedy)

12 "Change of Habit" 1969
Eivis Presiey, Mary Tyler Moore.
Three novitiates undertake to learg
about the world by doing volunteer
work at a ghelto clinic (2 hrs.)

9:30 Max Morris

3 NBA Basketball Atlanta
Hawks vs Seattle Supersonics (2 hrs.)
15 mins.)

10:00 2 Jewish Voice
2 10 10 News
3 Praise The Lord
13 Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* 'Key

Largo" 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson. A tough gang-ster holds people captive in a Key West hotel during a rough storm. (2 hrs.)

West hotel during a rough storm (2 hts.)

10:30 Ross Bagley Show

The Tonight Show Host Johnny Carson Guest Steve Martin (20 mins.)

CBS Late Movie MARY HARTMAN Mary is panicked because Heather has been followed and knows about the Lombard murders (Repeat) "OVER BOARD 1978 Stars Angle Dickinson, Cliff Robertson

10:45 Virginian

11:00 11 Movie -(Drama) \*\* "Dial Hot

Line" 1969 Vince Edwards, Kim Hunter: A psychiatrist has his hands tull with his hot-line service. (2 hrs.) 11:50 5 Movie-(Western) \*\*\* Lusty Men" 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. (2 hrs. 25 mins.

Love American Style
2 B Celebration
5 World At Large
2 Ross Bagley Show
News
8 Spirit Song

Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintiganant. The story of a young French widow and widower falling in love. (2 hrs.) (3) Austin City Limits 'Morie Haggard And The Strangers' (60 mins.)

12:00 2 Kolnonia Tomorrow 12:10 Police Woman-Baretta

Police Woman-Baretta
Police Woman-Do You Still Beat
Your Wife Investigating a wifebeating case, Pepper and Crowley
learn that the man involved had beaten his wife to death.
Baretta-'Crazy Annie' Baretta is held captiye by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son.
(Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:30 2 Hour Of Power

Sharing

12:40 5 Movie (Drama) \*\* "Wings
Of Chance" 1961 Jim Brown,
Frances Rafferty. A pilot, trapped in an uncharted wilderness, stakes his life on the trail wings of a wild bird. (90 mins.)

1:00 PTL Program

(thursday)

8:00 2 6 700 Club

Steve Martin: Comedy is

Bernaby Jones The attermath of a serious shipboard romance becomes a nightmare for Betty Jones when Steve McCarthy vanishes, leaving a dead man in his room (80

ing a dead man in his room (80 mins.)

11 Mary Tyler Moore
13 World At War The Russians roll weet, but pause before Warsaw. (80 mins.)

8:30 11 Bob Newhart Show
9:00 12 Quincy Teenage alcoholism in involved when a student is killed in a traffic mishap, and Quincy must establish whether the niece of his boss. Dr. Asten, was driving the car and is possibly guilty of manalsughter.

(80 mins.)

1 Paid Political Announcement: John Connally
10 Knots Landing Karen is the very emblam of courtesy when Sid's ax-wife. Susan, shows up in Knots Landing, despite Sid's warning that Susan's visit could spell disaster. (60 mins.)

mins.)

Movie -(Drama) \*\* "Death
Be Not Proud" 1975 Arthur Hill,
Robby Banson. The true story of

young boy's courage and determina-tion in the face of death, in which he gave his parents a legacy of life and loge (2 hrs.) "

13 Undersea World Of Jac-ques Cousteau Whales" (60 mins.) 9:30 2 Norman Vincent 10:00 2 6 God's News Behind The

10:00 (2) (3) God's News Behind The News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(13) Bill Moyers' Journal What's a Party For? Bill Moyers explores efforts by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Host Johnny Carson. Guests. Doug Henning, Ali McGraw. (90 mins.)
(5) Movie "(Drama) "\*1/2" "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"

Movie -(Drama) \*\*', "St.
 Valentine's Day Massacre'
 1967 Jason Robards, George Segal
 Chicago underworld boss, Al Capone,
plots to kill Bugs Moran and the
 ramous St. Valentine's Day Massacre,
 n, which seven of Moran's men are
 gunned down in a warehouse. (2 hrs.,
 mins.)

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XIII Winter Olympic Games
Highlighted summary of today's
scheduled events.

PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'COLUMBOHow To Dial A Murder' A psychologist
uses his experience in mind control to
carry out the murder of his best friend.
(Repeat) BLACK SHEEP SOUADRON: War Biz Warrior' Stars: Robert
Contad, James Darren. (Repeat)

10:45 Virginian

11:00 (1) Movie -(Romance) \*\*\* 1/2 \*\* A
Man And A Woman'\* 1986 Anouk

1:30 PTL Program

1:30 Ross Bagley Show
2:10 Movie -(Adventure-Drama)

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enough to accompany him to the
mountains to graze his flock. (2

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3:00 2 8 700 Club
4:10 5 Maverick
4:30 2 6 Sound Of The Spirit
5:00 2 8 The Lesson
5:10 5 World At Large
5:30 7 Ross Bagley Show
News
Dwight Thompson



#### Honoring the Homeland

Members of Hereford Music Study Club presented a salute to American music Monday afternoon in their continuing study of "Around the World with Music." A number of guests were in attendance for the program, which was recorded by KPAN Radio for later broadcast during National Music Week in

May. Among those performing Monday were from left, Carlee Burdett, Jan Walser, Elizabeth Rains, Pat Fisher, Susan Shaw, Sue Sims, Jo Ella Cansler, Joyce Allred and planist Evelyn Hacker. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Max Jay Castillo born Feb. 8. He Armstrong are the parents of a daughter, Brandi Dawn Armstrong born Feb. 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landrum are the parents of a son. Justin Scheduled Garrett Landrum born Feb. 10. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brian Saturday. Landrum are the parents of a daughter, Jeanie Beth Landrum lhs 14 ozs.

Jr., are the parents of a Kibbe. daughter, Laura Soliz born Feb. 10. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Ewing are the parents of a son. Tyson Tyrone Ewing born Feb. 11. He weighed 4 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bob McWhorter are the parents of a daughter, Emily Lisle McWhorter born Feb. 11. She weighed 6

lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Ovidio Vasquez are the parents of a daughter. Raquel Vasquez

born Feb. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 OZ. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Gaines are the parents of a Extension Service. The Texas daughter. Stephania · Rene

weighed 7 lbs. 93/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Taylor are the parents of a daughter, Angela Shae Taylor born Feb. 7. She weighed 7 lbs.

Gaines born Feb. 7. She

2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weldon Emerson are the parents of a daughter, Kenna Lynn Emerson born Feb. 8. She

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Castillo

# Tamale Sale

weighed 6 lbs. 141/2 ozs.

San Pablo United Methodist born Feb. 10. She weighed 6 Church will be sponsoring a tamale sale Saturday from 9 Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Soliz a.m.-6 p.m. at the church, 218

> Sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church, proceeds will go for the purchase of carpeting.

The public is asked to support this fund-raising project.

Realistic expectations, privacy, open and honest communication, flexibility in roles. companionship, equality, iden-. tity and trust are constant challenges of happily married couples, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural A&M University System.

## Spring Conventions

in Amarillo were discussed by luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

Mrs. William Wimberley. club president, called the meeting to order and reminded members that Pioneer Club will be sharing hostess duties and Summerfield Study Club and Canyon Club during the district meeting March 21-22 at the Viffa Inn. Theme of the meeting will be "Scraps of Dreams Become Patchwork of Reality." Mrs. Wimberley, Mrs. Ray Lookingbill Sr. will be attending Clark and Mrs. Frank Ball.

plans for the district meeting. Also on the spring agenda for Texas Federated Women's Clubs is the state convention, to be hosted by the local district April 24-27 in Amarillo. Various committees were appointed by Mrs. Wimberley in preparation

In other business, members were asked to remember the upcoming birthday of a former member, Mrs. P.H. Gililland,

Plans for two federated who now resides in Oxnard.

Mrs. Lookingbill gave the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. H.E. Miller. The Pledge to the Texas Flag was recited at the request

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. led the program in a roundtable discussion of Social Security: A Woman's Perspective with members sharing knowledge of the foundation of the program. Concern was expressed about the future of Social Security, due to economic deterioration and longer life spans.

Serving as hostesses during Johnson and Mrs. L.H. the social hour were Mrs. Jim

Weights

## Music Club Observes Guest Day

Hereford Music Study Club observed Guest Day Monday. afternoon with members of Dawn Music Club among those invited to attend the monthly meeting in the parlor of First Baptist church. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Joe Reinauer Jr., Lynton Allred and Paul Lyons.

Mrs. Tom Burdett, club president, called the meeting to order and extended a welcome to the númerous guests in

attendance. Recognized as visitors were Bessie Story, Mrs.

appointed to nominate a local woman for the Outstanding

RICHARD L. GUNN

## Holy Land Slides To Be Presented

mons.)

DOUBLE STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 package (2-layer size) white cake mix or

2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.)

Jell-O strawberry flavor gelatin

1 package (10 oz.) frozen quick thaw

strawberries, partially thawed

1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding 3-1/2

tablespoons of the gelatin to the mix before beating; bake in two 9-inch layer pans. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on

Dissolve remaining gelatin in boiling water. Measure 2/3

cup; set aside. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thick-

ened. Add strawberries with syrup to measured gelatin,

and stir gently until fruit thaws and separates. Let stand

at room temperature to thicken. Blend thickened gelatin

into 1 cup of the whipped topping; spread between cake

layers. Frost sides of cake with remaining whipped top-

ping, spooning or piping a decorative border around edge

of top layer. Spread gelatin-strawberry mixture on top

layer, inside the border. Chill until glaze is set, at least

whites to 3 and water to 1-1/2 cups; add 2/3 cup all-purpose flour; bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

In high altitude areas, for either cake mix, increase egg

pudding-included cake mix

tion focusing on the Holy Land Latter Day Saints (The Morwill be given Friday and Sunday at Deaf Smith County Library by Richard L. Gunn, professor of art and education at Brigham

Young University. Part I of the presentation will be entitled "Foundation of Jewish Courage" and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. The second segment of the program, "The Holy Land Seen through the Life of Christ," is scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 17. There will be no admission charge for either program.

Gunn is a noted teacher, artist and lecturer who has traveled extensively in Europe and the Mediterranean world, directing

tours, studying and painting. The lecture and slide presentation is a public education event sponsored by

1-1/2 cups boiling water

Wilson Wallace, Mrs. David Carruth, Glenna Tooley, Lee Reinauer, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Elizabeth Rains, Mrs. Elmore Rains, Shyla Thomas, Mrs. Joe Wallace, Zella Mae Crump, Elizabeth Cesar, Mary Gilster, Tom Simons, Bob Stice and Joe D. Rogers.

During a brief business session, the advisory board was

Service Award to be conferred in April by West Texas State University. The committee's selection will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Burdett introduced the program topic, "Music of Our Homeland" which served as a salute to American music in the club's continuing study of "Around the World with Music. Guest tenor Bob Stice, alto Joyce Allred and soprano Jan Walser performed "The American Trilogy" arranged by Ed Lojeski to open the program. Excerpts from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" were played at the piano by another

visiting artist. Elizabeth Rains. Another Gershwin selection, "Clap Yo' Hands" was sung by the ensemble of Mmes. Burdett, Allfred, Wesley Fisher, Sid Shaw, Bob Sims and Walser with Mrs. Joe Hacker accompanying at the piano.

Guest baritone Joe D. Rogers performed "I Just Feel Like Something Good Is about to Happen" with Cindy Vaughn serving as piano accompanist. Mrs. Allred vocalized "Look

to the Rainbow," from Finian's Rainbow with Mrs. Walser

was followed by Mrs. Allen Cansler's solo performance of "Send in the Cowns" by Stephen Sandheim.

The duet of Bob Stice and Mrs. Allred sang two popular selections, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore" and "People Will Say We're in Love." Concluding the musical program was Mrs. Cansler singing "Evergreen" from the

movie. "A Star Is Born." All present joined voice to sing the monthly hymn, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee.

Portions of Monday afternoon's program were recorded by KPAN Radio for broadcast during National Music Week. May 4-11. Further details concerning this observance will be announced as that date approaches.

Other members not yet mentioned who attended the recent meeting were Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Lyle Holmes. Ed Line, J.C. McCracken, A.J. Schroeter, Wayne Thomas. Mary B. Carter, Harold Close, Ellis Coombes, D.W. Palmer and S.O. Wilson.

## Council Reviews Valentine Ball

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Council met Monday night in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room with 13 members in attendance.

Ginger Wallace called the meeting to order and last minute plans were discussed for the upcoming Valentine Ball scheduled Feb. 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8-12 p.m. Dayton Todd of Amarillo will be the disc-jockey.

Sweethearts will be honored

from four sorority chapters. They are Susan Sublett with Kappa lota, Lillie Shipman with Alpha Alpha, Susan Shaw with Alpha lota Mu, and Debra Cook with Xi Epsilon Alpha.

Those present were Judy Wall, Susan Sublett, Marcia Boyer, Ginger Wallace, Mary Brinkman, Ilajean Brinkman. Mary Anna Laing. Lillie Shipman, Toni Jones, Eleanor Cramer, Jan Walser, Roberta McNeese and Sharon Bodner.



## Discussed by Club

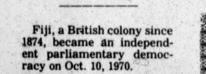
conventions planned this spring Calif. members of Pioneer Study Club yesterday during their monthly

for the state convention.

of Mrs. R.L. Wilson.

a planning meeting Friday at Other members present were the Villa Inn to discuss further Mmes. C.P. Cockrell, Ted Panciera, J.V. Pickens, Paul Rudd and Delmar Sigle.

Two systems of weights and measures exist side by side in the U.S. today, with roughly equal but separate legislative sanction: the U.S. Customary System and the International (Metric) System. Throughout U.S. history, the Customary System has been, as its name implies, customarily used.







## Car-Theft Ring Hit By DPS

DALLAS (AP) - Organized crime indictments have been returned naming 11 persons in what is being described as the largest vehicle theft ring in Texas history, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The ring has been responsible for 200 or more vehicle thefts each year for the past two years since four Texas Department of Public Safety officers began an investigation, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

Most of the stolen vehicles were light trucks and 4-wheel drive vehicles, investigators

Although the indictment names 11 persons, only three have been charged. One of them has been tried and convicted. The other two are in jail.

Merritt Jack Dunavan, 58, received a life prison term as a habitual criminal earlier this month based on earlier convictions. He was convicted in connection with the theft of one vehicle, but officers said he was involved in others.

Others charged and named in the indictments were Billy Jack Walker and his wife, Betty Walker, both of Delta County. They are being held in the Dallas County Jail in lieu of bonds amounting to \$400,000.

The Walkers are named with three other persons who were said to have delivered a vehicle with altered serial numbers to Dallas for sale.

Hopkins County District Attorney James Chapman said Dunavan was charged with the theft of an \$8,000 pickup stolen from an Ennis automobile dealer last August 7. It was offered for sale for \$4,500, Chapman said. He said the plates on the stolen truck matched the plates of a 1976 pickup the same color as the stolen truck.

Chapman said Dunavan bought the old truck after it was demolished and used it's serial number on the stolen truck.

The theft ring has cost insurance companies and Texas residents millions of dollars, the newspaper said. Many innocent persons who bought the "bargain" vehicles were left owing bank notes for the vehicles after officers seized the stolen cars.

- The DPS has seized 16 stolen vehicles so far and expects to seize 70 to 90 more in the coming weeks, the newspaper

Most of the vehicles were stolen from Dallas County and other areas in North Texas and North Central Texas, officers said.

Officers said the vehicles were stolen and mechanics changed the serial numbers. The vehicles were then sold below market value to unsuspecting persons.

The newspaper said the ring had several groups. One did the actual stealing, another group handling transporting the vehicles and still another changed plates and serial numbers and another group sold the vehicles.

The indictments were returned under the organized crime statute because more than five persons were involved in the crime even though some of them may have unknowingly. participated.

### BARBS

**Phil Pastoret** 

What's Lake Placid going to do with all the snow that will undoubtedly fall immediately ater the snow-starved Olympics are over with?

One frustrated newsman says that the first requirement for a political personage should be to have a name that can easily be spelled.



Super-economy coach airline passengers are known in the trade as "fly-by-nights."

Latest thing in nightmares: your basement floods and the plumber says he no longer makes house calls. You're to bring it in for repair.

Tax shelters are constructed largely from funds supplied by the deductions the rest of us contribute, it seems.

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## Youth Discovers Ransom

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An 8-year-old boy has uncovered part of a ransom missing since the only unsolved hijacking in U.S. history - but offici 's say the whereabouts of the legendary sky pirate D.B. Cooper are still a matter of conjecture.

The three bundles of weathered \$20 bills found along the Columbia River are the first evidence uncovered since Thanksgiving eve, 1971, when Cooper bailed out of a jet over southwestern Washington with \$200,000 tied to his waist.

It was the first case of a hijacking for money.

The FBI on Tuesday identified the cash through serial numbers. Bill Baker, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, said the money was so decomposed it was impossible to determine how much was there, but he said it came to "several thousand dollars."

"I think we can only presume at this time that because the money was found clumped together tightly in what we believe was the manner in which it was originally packed, it lends credence to the theory that at least the money did not make it out." he said. "And from there, I would really leave it to conjecture."

Baker said agents would now renew their search. "Of course, we will generate increased interest now in trying to locate D.B. Cooper or any remains that might be in the area," he said.

The money was discovered Sunday by young Brian Ingram beneath a layer of sand as his family picnicked along the Columbia, five miles northwest of Vancouver, Wash.

Harold Ingram of Vancouver, told reporters Tuesday he was preparing a fire when his son 'ran up and said 'Wait a minute, Daddy.' He raked a place out in the sand and there it was."

Ingram said he didn't think about the cash being part of the Cooper loot. But he called the FBI because "I figured if anybody knew what to do it ould be them.

Baker said he presumed the money washed downstream, possibly from a Columbia River tributary in the rugged southwestern Washington mountains, where Cooper is believed to have bailed out.

FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach, due to retire in 17 days after being in charge of the Cooper investigation since the hijacking, said he still believes there is less than a 50-50 chance Cooper survived.

One theory had Cooper falling to his death in Lake Merwin on the Lewis River near Ariel, Wash. But the Lewis River enters the Columbia downstream from where the money was found.

The nine-year-old mystery began Nov. 24, 1971, when a man calling himself Dan Cooper purchased a one-way ticket and boarded the Northwest Orient Airlines jet at Portland International Airport.

After takeoff, Cooper displayed what an attendant said looked like dynamite. Ordering the pilot to head for Seattle, Cooper demanded four parachutes and \$200,000 from the airline.

In Seattle, passengers and two of three attendants were allowed to leave the plane. The money and parachutes were loaded, the plane took off for Reno and somewhere, Cooper jumped out.

### The World Almanac



1. Which of the following is not a month of the Jewish (a) Tammuz (b) Cheshvan (c)

Simchat 2. Harry Belafonte was born in (a) Jamaica (b) Puerto Rico

(c) New York 3. The first blacks in America (1619) were slaves. True or

ANSWERS

ery was not legally recognized I. c. Simchat Torah ("Rejoic-ing of the law") is a holy day. 2, c 3, False, they were inden-tured servants. Chattel slav-tured servants. Chattel slav-



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## Labor, Transportation to Remain Top Concerns For Vegetable Producers on Texas High Plains

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Labor and transportation will continue to be major concerns of vegetable producers on the High Plains local growers were informed Tuesday during the 19th annual West Texas Vegetable Conference held at the Community Center.

Speakers emphasized that the trend will be toward greater mechanization within the area vegetable production industry as cumbersome and onerous labor regulations, plus a chronic shortage of labor continue to make themselves felt in the vegetable production industry.

The vegetable conference was presented here under the sponsorship of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. Inc., the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee. The Panhandle Economic Progress Program of TAEX, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University and the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Center at Munday.

In addition to presentations on aspects of HighPlains of the Hereford-based High Plains Vegetable Growers and He explained that 86.5 Shippers Council elected two percent of the total number of

respectable finishes in several

classes of steer division of the

San Antonio Livestock Show

Leading Deaf Smith County

4-H exhibitors was Rickje Vogel.

who had the Reserve Champion

over the weekend.

Main Anjou.

directors and a new slate of officers for the coming year.

David Smith of Hart was elected to serve as president while Ken Gray of Lorenzo was elected vice president and Ray Frye of Hereford was named secretary-treasurer.

Hereford were elected to fill the board positions vacated by Wes Fisher of Hereford and Preston Walker of Plainview.

Hard-pressed by low summer produce markets during recent production seasons, local growers were informed that indications are for a continuing decline in the price of potatoes during the next few years.

That word was delivered by Bob Davis, associate professor with the agriculture economics department at Texas Tech.

Davis emphasized that any prediction must take into consideration all potato markets and changing trends in potato consumption.

He pointed out that as more women join the work force. consumption patterns change.

'With more women working. their time values change and they are less likely to purchase fresh potatoes at the market," stated Davis.

He explained that 86.5

Smith also showed the 11th

heavy Simmental and Fulton

showed the 15th heavy Main

Becky Hughes showed the

Michelle Hughes was also a

local 4-H exhibitor at the show.

potatoes sold come from the fall market.

Scott Toothaker, attorney with the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association issued a stern warning to area produce packers and growers concerning labor Gray and A.T. Griffin of issues that are casting a growing shadow over the High Plains vegetable industry.

"I fear labor problems that have started cropping up in the Rio Grande Valley are beginning to move northward, and they are going to be just another headache to go along with the more familiar ones you now face, such as high interest, the weather, overproduction and low prices." stated Toothaker.

The attorney cited two areas of concern stemming from federal and state levels.

"The Farm Labor Contractor. Registration Act. which regulates farm labor contractors or those who employ migrants, is probably one of the most widely misinterpreted laws on the part of federal agencies that I know

of." Toothaker commented. "They apply this law to anyone in agriculture.not just migrants. The law requires registration, and to be registered, you must be fingerprinted. You must also post a list in language the employee can understand listing the place of employment, the type of work, the hours to be worked, tions at the place where workers are signed, and a similar list must again be posted at the field. Full and accurate records. including the name, 'sex and social security numbers of workers, their total hours worked and total pay must also be kept. You're penalized for knowingly hiring an illegal alien. You can go into any other business today except for farm labor and there's no penalty for doing such a thing." claimed

Toothaker. He emphasized that the Wage and Hour division of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Texas Rural Legal Aid and employees themselves can police compliance.

The McAllen-based attorney blasted the TRLA for its role in what he termed "making things more difficult for the industry.

"These people are spending

my money and yours to stir up trouble. They are far less concerned with farm productivity than with posing difficulties," he charged.

"You better comply with these regulations is all I can tell you. Be more careful about your work forces, be sure your labor contractor is registered, posts notices and has the proper cards in the possession of his people. Be doggone sure of the wages you're paying. If they're not up to snuff, you're in trouble," Toothaker continued.

The attorney also pointed out that a state labor relations act may well be on the way for Texas.

"If we are gonna have a law, I would a whole lot rather have one we helped to write that prohibits strikes at harvest time and secondary boycotts." he stated flatly.

"Those of us who have seen these labor issues in other parts of Texas know they are coming." he added.

Bill Weeks, another spokesman for the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers & Shippers Association addressed transpor-

"Although at the present there is still little interest in rail transportation of perishable produce. you are fortunate to have Santa Fe in the event you might want to move perishables by rail, We see little incentive at deductions and other considera- this time, however. We're still dependent on trucking to move 99 percent plus of our produce and this may one day be our undoing," he stated.

> He pointed to intra-state truck rates as an area of concern and pointed out that citrus from Florida is competing with Texas produce because the Texas intra-state rates are higher than interstate.

'We should possibly be looking at de-regulation of the intra-state trucking industry." he commented.

Two speakers at the conference pointed to research on onion bulbs and sets aimed at reducing the need for hand labor in the High Plains, production area.

A critical shortage of labor at setting time here over the past several springs has become a limiting factor on production, as has the high cost of the available labor.

Bill Lipe, associate professor of horticulture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock pointed out that "finding the right-sized onion bulb would help us reduce the cost of transplanting and might help us find some mechanical application for transplanting here on the High Plains. Mechanical applications are being stressed as production

severe," stated Dr. Lipe. Lipe reported on research on small bulbs which could be planted in a horizontal position. rather than the traditional vertical position, and explained that small bulbs were unaffected by horizontal planting, but

and labor costs grow more

Shadden reported "tremendous potato losses" after 28 days when potatoes were stored at 45 degrees under low relative humidity.

**High Plains Officers** 

In a connected matter, he

reported that research results

revealed an increase of \$820 per

acre when three rows of onions

were planted on 40 inch beds.

Dr. Roland Roberts of the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service in Lubbock also

commented on greenhouse pro-

duction of onion sets and bulbs,

explaining that they can be

produced and held dormant in

storage for long periods of time.

efficiency so the High Plains can

remain in the early summer

fresh vegetable market, not to

put anyone out of a job,'

"We're looking towards

mechanized planting to get the

job done faster and easier, and

we're hoping to develop

mechanical bulb planters and

onion setters as well. A

think-tank approach is needed."

Odell Shadden, a graduate

student with the food techno-

logy department of Texas Tech

commented to producers on how

they can maintain their fresh

potatoes in the best condition to

obtain the maximum price for

"We get shatter bruising with.

many of the potatoes harvested

in the High Plains area, and

when these shatter bruised

potatoes are stored at 71

degrees at 81 percent relative

humidity, they can be helped to

what they do produce.

heal." he reported.

Roberts commented.

he stated.

We're working to increase

These men will serve as officers and directors of

the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers

Council for the coming year. Pictured seated from

left are David Smith of Hart, president, Ray Frye

of Hereford, secretary-treasurer, and Ken Gray of

Lorenzo, vice president and newly-elected

"Normally shatter brusing is not as severe with more mature potatoes. The best conditions under which to store potatoes from the packer to destination is 60 degrees at a high relative

humidity." he reported. Kelly Hicks of the National Potato Board in Denver reported that growers are getting a good return on their one cent per hundredweight potato checkoff as that group continues its efforts to encourage potato consumption.

"We'll probably always have a problem with overproduction, but potato consumption is up 2.3 pounds. I don't think all the promotions for stuffing instead of potatoes are hurting us that

much." he commented. Producers also heard comments on potato variety trials at Hereford and Olton from Creighton Miller, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A&M, soil phosphorus testing from Dale Pennington. and vegetable research on the Rolling Plains from Bill Kingston of the vegetable research station at Munday.

Kingston pointed out that vital research is being conducted to determine the economic threshold of insects on potatoes and other vegetables.
"We don't know yet what

level of foliar damage we can withstand in potatoes before the insects begin to inflict economic damage. It's not feasible to apply insecticides if the buds aren't costing you yields. We need to know the relative damage," he commented.

Mark Scott, a graduate research assistant with the entomology department at Texas Tech also commented on thrips on onions in West Texas, again referring to the economic threshold consideration.

"Visual counting is the

standard technique of determtime and be better on top of. ing thrip populations in onions at this time, and yet it is not nearly as reliable as plant washing, in which leaves are washed in an alcohol bath and the alcohol screened for thrips

this manner." he reported. "This system allows the scout to make more samples in less

which are counted under a

microscope. Four times the

number of thrips are found in

what's going on in the field," he

Scott explained that, 20-25 thrips per plant is currently the widely recommended threshold for control, but there may be a possibility that the threshold could be higher.

"I contend more research is needed to establish an economic threshold for thrips on onions,'

Energy used for weeding

crops will be discussed by Dr.

Allen Wiese, weed scientist at

USDA soil chemist Dr. Harold

Eck will discuss aspects of,

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Producing and utlizing energy in agriculture will be the theme of the annual Crop Production Symposium to be held at the Texas, A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo tomorrow.

The symposium is set to get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will continue through 3:50 p.m. A dutch treat barbecue lunch will be available at a cost of \$4 at

T.B. Pickens president of Mesa Petroleum will give the keynote address as he discusses future prospects for energy

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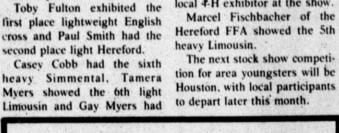
Letter To The Editor

As a longtime member of Texas Farm Bureau, I want other cattlemen to know that not all Farm Bureau members are fighting cattlemen.

Like a number of my friends, I belong to the Farm Bureau for other reasons and we are disappointed that Texas Farm Bureau is attempting to speak for all cattlemen and to oppose cattlemen who are making a conscientious effort to help themselves.

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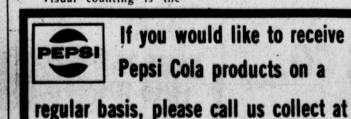
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By MAURI MONTGOMERY **Brand Sports Editor** 

LUBBOCK - The only thing lacking in the Hereford vs. play boxes on the court.

The Herd ousted the Westerners for the second time physical battle in its finest hour.

this season 56-47 and extended its second half district standing to 2-1 in a contest that saw tie balls only recognized as such Lubbock High clash here after a wrestle for possession on Tuesday night that would have the court floor. Then there were given the tilt complete dimen- the mid-court kick passes, and sions as a vacant lot matchup as a finale to the show one was some chalked in three-point referee was sent out out of the game with broken glasses.

You might say it was a this season and extended its But a victory is a victory no matter how you look at it. At least that's how head mentor Bob Decker saw it. "This was a good victory--it

may not seem like it was a very good game after looking at how we played last week against Monterey because we really played better last week." said Decker. "But we did the things we had to do to win the game.'

"We weren't as intense as we were when we played Monterey and didn't have a whole lot of concentration on the court, but it's still a sweet win," he said. "I think we just took LHS more lightly than we should have because they are capable of giving you a game you'll remember them by."

The Whitefaces were intense enough to pull out to as much as nine point leads at times throughout the first half, but also flat enough during early segments of play to bring the point spread to within (three) several times.

Even so, the Herd managed to walk into intermission holding a 30-29 advantage over the Westerners, through efforts

provided by Joe Walker (who lead the team in scoring with 19 pts.), Darrell Polk who netted eight, and Gary Parman who chipped in six crucial buckets.

And it was that first half Whiteface scoring spree that kept the Whitefaces alive in the third period as the Westerners (led in scoring by Raul Romero and Oscar Lopez with 13 and 12 points respectively) gained ground on their previous nine point deficit and turned it into four point 38-34 disadvantage at

the close of the third period. With 6:30 remaining in the third quarter. Hereford's Norman Hill popped in a 20 footer to bring the scoring range to 32-21. but LHS's Romero hit two unanswered shot; following that HHS enterprise to cut a four point slack out of Hereford's lead.

Then the timely Hereford dry-spell hit.

Two minutes passed before the Whitefaces could mount another successful scoring attack and even though the Westerners only managed to

### Games Should Be Moved

jump, thinks the Olympics should be moved out of Moscow but Russian athletes competing here should not be moved out of this country.

Stones will compete here Saturday in an invitational indoor track meet in the Astrodome along with seven Russian athletes. Stones said Tuesday he favors a "change of venue" for the 1980 Olym- the International Olympic

"If a boycott is the final thing to do, then I guess so," Stones to the Russians.

HOUSTON (AP) - Dwight said. "But I'm much stronger Stones, the talkative former on a change of venue. I think the world record holder in the high Games should be moved out of Moscow definitely."

A boycott, Stones said, would have some effect on the Russians. 'The main impetus for the

Eastern block countries in the Olympic Games is to defeat the Americans and if the Americans aren't there, then they can't defeat us.'

The lanky high jumper quoted Committee as saying the IOC had a moral and legal obligation

dump in two more buckets during that period, they had closed to within three meager points 32-29 of the Herd.

That quarter became the Westerners.but it was shortlived glory because the fourth and final period (like the first two periods of play) was all the Whitefaces.

Led by Norman Hill corner shots from 15 and on, Walker's shots from the outer limits and Parman steals for layups--the Whitefaces jumped to as much as 14 points into the lead of the contest before letting that dwindle to a 10 point advantage in the close minutes of the

The Westerners had clawed and scratched their way into and out of the contest because nmerous LHS fouls late in the final period put the lid on the Lubbock team.

"One of the key points in this game came from Joe Walker." said Decker." He literally kept us in the ball game in the first half with all the scoring he did. and it was also an overall balance in scoring that helped us too.

Four HHS players gained double digit scoring heights in the clash which was a first for the Whiteface squad.

"We were pretty hot tonight, from the field, but it didn't look like it because it came in spurts, said Decker. "Everybody seemed to be hitting pretty well--even Burt Wofford and Derek Dirks came in a hit some crucial one's for us tonight."

Hereford 16 14 8 17--56 Lubbock 11 10 12 14-47 HHS-Norman Hill 5 0 10; Gary Parman 4 3 11: Derek Dirks 1 0 2; Joe Walker 7 5 19; Bert Wofford 1 0 2; Darrell Polk 5 2

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### Struggle

Lori Albracht [left] and Louise Mays [right] try to snatch the ball away from Lubbock's Tonya Bullock in Tuesday night's game between the two teams as Amy Schumacher [11] and Terry Harkins [15] look on. Albracht netted 17 points in the clash as the Whitefaces highest scorer while Mays followed witha sum of 16. Hereford wholloped the Westerners 63-23 in the last game of their season.

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### contest for the Herd Tuesday night. Whiteface Girls Win Last Game

Deborah Rogers goes up for a fast break layup

while Lubbock defenders follow her to the bucket.

Rogers added up seven total points in the winning

By MAURI MONTGOMERY **Brand Sports Editor** 

Layup

anyone's mind that the Hereford Whiteface girls varsity basketball team would take its last game of the season over the Lubbock Westerners here Tuesday night.

non-believer in the crowd--then the Whitefaces gave them no reason to doubt any further as they distributed a 63-23 sound thrashing to the Lubbock team.

The rout finished out the girl's season with a very promising 16-11 mark considering all of Hereford's starters will be returning next year.

"It was really good to finish up with Lubbock," coach Larry Sowers said with a hint of a smirk on his face. "We had a long season and a long week last and it was nice to end up the way we did--with a win tonight and a winning season."

"After that game last week with the Plainswomen I had wished the season could endright there, but then after tonight I wish we could just go on playing -- and now I find myself already thinking about next year." he said.

The Whiteface girls capped an even and respectable 2-2 record in second half district play with the victory.

And if the Westerners proved anything in this game--(also. dasty-it was that they were consistent--consistent in losing

The Whitefaces had previously wholloped the Lubbock team 70-20.

Hereford had a (satiricaly) very tough time with the Westerners in the first quarter of the bout--only managing to knock in 18 points to LHS's two.

Lubbock's only score in that period came with four minutes remaining as Tonya Bullock sunk a 15 foot shot, and the only other scoring opportunity to come along for the Westerners came at the end of the beginning quarter when Bullock missed even hitting the rim on a free throw attempt.

And wish as they might, the Westerners weren't out of the coals vet.

The second period became just as deadly for LHS, as had the first, because the Whitefaces continued to devastate the nets for 17 more points to Lubbock's eight.

The score at halftime read 35-10 in HHS's favor and the LUBBOCK - There was tune didn't change for the never a lingering doubt in Westerners until the final buzzer of the game arrived.

> There just doesn't seem to be polite way of saying the Westerners took a beating.

"We still have a lot of work to do on our play, but we know for And if there was a next year where we need to work and what it is that we're doing wrong so it can be corrected," said Sowers. "The kids have the ability and the right attitude so if we work at it. we can be a big threat in district next year."

'The thing about this game is that it enabled us to experiment around a little and it was very beneficial to us," he said. "We moved Deborah Rogers inside and Louise Mays to forward which is something we would like to do more of next year." 18 17 20 8--63 Hereford. 2 8 5 8--23 Lubbock

HHS--Amy Schumacher 2 3 5; Terry Harkins 2 0 4; Lori Albracht 8 1 17; Cathy Lane 5 0 10; Louise Mays 6 4 16; Rhonda Foard 202; Deborah Rogers 23 7: Totals 27 11-63.

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## Unmarried Couples To Get Income Tax Break

By GLENN RITT

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — "Why are you making us live in sin?" the angry taxpayer asked. "Why can't I deduct this charitable contribution?" another writer wanted to know.

Day in and day out, letters stream into the Treasury Department. Come tax time, the stream becomes a deluge.

The federal tax system doesn't invite sin, but it permits married couples only a \$3,400 standard deduction (now called a zero bracket amount). Unmarried couples can take standard deductions totaling \$4,600.

For many two-income couples, that's enough reason to

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The big red letters trailed a

light tow plane in slow circles

over Memorial Stadium as

Texas eked out a narrow football

win over Rice University on Oct.

Frank Erwin, star of the big-

time college lobbyist league,

deserved the thanks, say those

who prize the University of

Texas' expansion, internal

growth and pre-eminence

Did the Texas College

Coordinating Board want to

limit UT-Austin's enrollment?

Erwin helped push through

legislation denying it that

Were new colleges to be built

at San Antonio and Midland-

Odessa? Erwin worked to make

them part of the UT system, not

independent schools as the

Coordinating Board envisioned.

Do small colleges covet UT's

Erwin will fight on for a TWU," Mrs. Delco said.

and A&M's Permanent University Fund? You can bet

separate fund to keep them

Erwin, former chairman of

UT regents, has been in the

middle of just about every major

dispute over the quantity,

quality and financing of higher

education for 15 years. He

donates his time and talents and

is as much a part of the lobbying

scene as big oil and organized

ICUT's latest triumph was

legislation raising the maximum

state "tuition equalization

grant" for private college

students from \$600 to \$1,136 a

Delco, chairman of he House

Kenneth Ashworth, com-

missioner of higher education,

Erwin and Bill Parsley.

director of public affairs for

Texas Tech, said establishment

of the formula system for

"Ninety percent of the time

But he also observed that"a

\$390.3 million this bien-

considerable amount of moncy"

nium - is not appropriated by

formula and schools compete for

Mrs. Delco sees the com-

petition for legislative favor as

more intense than Erwin and

Parsley portray it: "Everybody

is turf-protecting. ... If UT gets

a swimming pool, why can't we

have a community auditorium,

A serious example of "turf-

protecting" was last year's

unsuccessful attempt to ear-

all of us work together."

competition.

Parsley said.

those dollars.

they say."

Higher Education Committee.

among Texas schools.

'THANKS, FRANK.'

stay unmarried.

And, of course, you can de-duct charitable contributions, but only if you itemize. Otherwise, says Treasury, it would be a windfall to nonitemizers who get a standard deduction

anyway. Following are several complaints, or questions, taxpayers frequently bring to Treasury's attention.

"Even after withholding so much, I still owe taxes."

The IRS tries to match the amount withheld with the amount owed, but this is not always possible. You may earn additional income that isn't subject to withholding, or you may forget to claim the proper number of withholding ex-

Lobbyist Tries To Keep

Education Quality High

17 state universities.

mark funds for construction at

Erwin said he "desperately"

worked to help the smaller

schools pass their State Higher

Education Assistance Fund

(SHEAF) because "if they have

that, they won't be coveting the

to help get the new SHEAF fund

so they would have a fund and

Another attempt to create

SHEAF, which Gov. Bill

Clements, Speaker Bill Clayton

and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby oppose

as extravagant, is expected in

Lobbying for higher

education involves amateurs as

well as old pros like Erwin and

Parsley, mainly gung-ho

is the most graphic example.

My God, they have more little

old ladies with green and blue

hair who come down and say

Ashworth says competition

would be bad only if "the

Legislature were incapable of

separating the wheat from the

chaff in terms of what they are

hearing. I have enough faith in

our political system to think it is

The commissioner himself

lobbied this year for a bill to

stop the clamor of state.

university "centers" on junior

going to work."

we've got to de something

"Texas Woman's University

leave us alone," he said.

"We were all busting our ass

Permanent University Fund."

Having too little tax withheld is a particular problem when both the husband and wife work

- a very common situation in these inflationary times when two incomes are needed to make ends meet.

Withholding tables assume that each spouse is the sole wage earner and that the other spouse has small or no earnings. So at the end of the year, a couple may owe more taxes than the total withheld by their separate employers.

The same predicament may face a person who takes a second job.

The IRS recommends that, in the future, you either reduce

education, much less the

support of additional units such

as would become permanently

implanted if the centers are

funded to build their own

campuses or facilities," he told

The bill failed, however,

leaving the centers free to

continue their fight for per-

Competition for students

"They are raiding. Yes in-

deed. I think there is a real

effort to do that," says Mrs.

Delco. adding that seven out-

of-town universities provide off-

Off-campus students mean

more state dollars under the

formula system, and Erwin

thinks schools with falling

enrollments view them as their

cuts that would be painful, they

are actively recruiting. One way

is off-campus teaching. East

Texas, TWU and North Texas

State are active in Dallas. Sul

Ross had an off-campus

program in El Paso until they

The Coordinating Board said

recently that "much duplication

and competition had developed

among institutions" for off-

campus students as early as

got caught at it." he said.

campus courses in Dallas.

seems to be developing as

a Senate committee.

levels off.

#### the number of exemptions claimed for withholding purposes, request withholding at the higher single person's level, or ask your boss to hold back for taxes an extra amount of your salary each week. "I purposely had less tax withheld each week; now I learn I may have violated the

The IRS requires that you estimate and pay what you owe by the end of the year. This assures a regular flow of revenues into the Treasury to pay for government expenses.

It also keeps those who underwithhold from having an unfair advantage over other taxpayers. Otherwise, they could take that money and invest it, earning interest that Uncle Sam doesn't offer.

Why should unemployment benefits be taxed?" This is the first year that some unemployment com-

pensation can be taxed. Generally, only people earning substantial other income will be affected.

The government taxes one half of the unemployment compensation that brings your adjusted gross income above \$20,-000, if you file individually, or \$25,000, if you file jointly.

For 'xample, if you earned \$19,000 ii. 1979, and then received \$2,000 in unemployment compensation when you were laid off, you will be taxed on \$1,000 of that compensation.

'Inflation is killing senior citizens on fixed incomes. What tax breaks do we have?"

There are numerous provienrollment, the key to higher sions aimed at reducing the tax burden of people 65 or over. So-cial Security and railroad re-tirement benefits are not taxed. education funding formulas, A person also gets a special tax credit and an additional personal exemption worth \$1,000, if they are age 65 or older.

In addition, anybody 55 or older can exclude, for once-ina-lifetime, up to \$100,000 of the gain on a home sale.

"It's hard enough to save today. Why isn't interest on savings tax-exempt?"

While it isn't exempt this "Rather than fire faculty, year, the odds are improving that it may be soon. Congress is considering numerous plans to help the small saver. One proposal, for example, would exclude \$200 in savings interest for an individual and \$400 for couples filing jointly.

Until such a law, however, here's the official Treasury explanation

Excluding some or all interest income from taxation would pose significant equity. problems by giving it a preferential status compared with income from wages, salaries-and other sources. In addition, most of the benefits from the preference would go to higher income taxpayers.

'Am I eligible for an Individual Retirement Account?

If you are not covered by a company retirement plan, you can sock away either \$1,500 or 15 percent of your 1979 earned income (whichever is smaller) in an Individual Retirement Account and subtract that amount from your gross income.

If your spouse is not employed, he or she may do the same. If your spouse doesn't work, you can set up an IRA of \$1,750 at any bank, savings and loan association, credit union or brokerage house.

Of course, you must itemize your deductions.

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### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Salt tablet dangers

DEAR DR. LAMB - Since soldiers or hikers take salt tablets to retain water, therefore permitting them to go for a longer period of time without water, why can't they just

drink salt water? DEAR READER - You've made a couple of presumptions that are not correct. In the first place, not all soldiers or hikers take salt tablets and they shouldn't. The only people who should ever take salt tablets are those who really lose a lot of salt and that's through copious sweating. That's why salt loss usually occurs only in vigorous athletes or heavy laborers. They can get additional salt through food and liquids that contain salt.

Thus, salt tablets are not to keep a person from having to drink water. The salt is merely to replace the salt lost in sweat. In fact, if a person takes salt tablets and fails to drink adequate amounts of water at the same time, he may increase his chances of having a heat stroke.

To give you more informa-tion on salt I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB —

Recently my grandfather had some kind of a respiratory attack. He had been outside in the evening air when it first started. He said he couldn't catch his breath. He asked for a glass of hot water because be said afterward that it opened his chest up so he could breathe.

At the moment he was having the attack, his face turned purple, his eyes watered and he was unable to exhale. He could breathe in but he couldn't breathe it back out Sometimes he looked swollen his heart? The doctor said he had a slight heart attack a year ago but he hasn't been back to any doctors for any check ups since then.

DEAR READER - You're a very good observer. Your grandfather apparently had some form of asthmatic attack. Characteristically, these individuals can inhale but they have trouble exhaling. It's the effort they have to make to force the air out of the lungs that causes the wheezing one hears during an acute asthmatic attack.

The blueness of the face was because the lungs were not able to provide enough

CRIME REPLAYED

GRAZ, Austria (AP) - Television newscaster Jakob Erbardt, contending a particular bank robbery was like "child's play," decided to rob the same bank in a carbon copy of the crime a year later.

Masked and armed with a toy pistol, he managed to get \$15,-000 and made good his escape, but the bank manager recognized Erhardt, who told police: "You didn't catch the robber last year. I hoped you wouldn't catch me, either.

fresh oxygen to the circula-tion. We call this cyanosis.

It's possible that your grandfather had the typical allergic attack. But the rest of your story of his previous heart attack raises the possibility of cardiac asthma. This is a term we use for people who suddenly develop fluid in the lungs because of heart

The fluid causes swelling around the air sacs and triggers the asthmatic-like response. The attack goes away once the fluid is leared

from the lungs.

In any case, your grandfather should see his doctor right away. If he's having fluid in the lungs because of his heart, the doctor will want to give him some medicine which will help to relieve the condition and should improve his breathing. If he has the ordinary form of asthma, there are numerous medicines that can be used to help, too.

### **POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer** —Trouble with drip pans—

DEAR POLLY — If anything boils over onto the aluminum drip pans on my electric stove it is very hard to remove — no matter what I use. I hope you have some

help for me.
I would also like to know how I can prevent spaghetti sauce from boiling out of the pot on the electric stove. I never had that trouble when I used a gas stove but now

the sauce "plops" up from the center. — ALICE R.

DEAR ALICE — If a cloth wrung out of soapy water is used on the drip pans immediately there should be no

trouble. Rinse away with cloth wrung out of clear water. Should any food splatters stick a mild scouring powder or fine steel wool pad should remove it.

Perhaps you are not cooking the spaghetti sauce in a large enough pan or the heat is turned too high. Also you might try putting some butter or margarine around the top rim of the pot. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you enjoy being organized when you cook or bake (as I do) then my hat will come in handy. I save plastic ice cream and yogurt containers and find they are perfect for holding measured flour, sugar, vegetables or virtually anything. Then when it is time to add them to whatever you are making they are all ready to pour in. So easy and clean. — ROSEMARY

DEAR POLLY - My husband and I both read your column faithfully and I am always interested when someone suggests something I have done for years.

When using that pretty adhesive-backed paper to line shelves or drawers I cut the paper to fit and then instead of peeling off ALL the back I just peel it back an inch or so Trim that part off, leaving only the edge of the sticky stuff. The paper is much easier to handle, does not stick to itself or wrap itself around one's hands. The layer of backing gives an extra bit of padding, is a nice noise deadener and it is easier to box. - JEANNIE

DEAR POLLY - We have turned our heat down to save energy so I have made great "blankets" that we wrap around us, Indian style, while we watch TV. I buy gathered and pleated skirts at rummage sales in wools or blends and the larger the better. The skirt bands are removed, hems and seams opened up and then they are washed and hung on the line so the pleats and gathers fall out. The desired number of lengths are cut so they can be folded in half and three open sides sewn together. - MARIAN



LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.76

WHEAT - 3.84 MILO - 4.20SOYBEANS - 5.51 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Light

[As of 2-12-80] BEEF - The beef trade

was slow, with most processors taking a waiting attitude in face of very slow novement of cuts. Steer beef was steady to 2.00 lower and heifer beef was mostly 2.00-3.00 lower. All rices choice yield grade three unless otherwise MIDWEST - Steer beef

was steady to 2.00 lower at 103.00-105.00, bulk 105.00 packer to packer for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly 2.00-3.00 lower 1 102.00-103.00 for 500-

Choice three heifer be

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was light with

demand light in the Central

U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not fully established, 17 lbs and up steady to 1.00 higher with 17-20 lbs 79.00, 20 lbs and up 70.00. Hams were steady to 50 higher than Friday for 14-17 lbs and 1.00-2.50 lower for 17 lbs and up with 14-17 lbs 64.00-64.50, 17-20 lbs 62.00-63.00, 20-26 lbs 62.50-63.00. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher for 10-12 lbs, 1.00-2.00 lower for 12 lbs and up with 10-12 lbs 30.00-31.00, 12-14 lbs 34.00-35.00, 14-16 lbs 34.00-34.25, 18-20 lbs 30.75-31.25. No sales on pienies.

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#### All 15 state university college campuses for money to construct buildings. governing boards send Since it obtained legislative "We are concerned that the emissaries to protect their authority in 1975 to regulate offstate cannot maintain adequate campus teaching, it has whittled interests during the Legislature. funding of our presently So do the 47 junior college the number of off-campus districts and private colleges. existing system of higher courses from 4:164 to 3.164. who organized the highly in-Valentine's Roses fluential Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas

To Be Expensive By LOUISE COOK

**Associated Press Writer** "The rewards of lobbying The cost of saying "I Love have convinced more and more You" with roses is going up. institutions that's the way to go." says Rep. Wilhelmina

Sending your true love a dozen, long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day on Thursday will cost nearly \$50 in some cities and a few places report prices as high as \$5 a blossom.

says, "There must be at times You can trim the tab in half by 50 or 60 representatives of shopping around, however, and colleges and universities florists say there is an abundant working over the Legislature, supply of other flowers at much depending on what the issue lower prices.

'There are ample flowers on the market," said Art Gasior of Allied Florists of Illinois, adding that good buys include jonquils. tulips, carnations, anemones financing state colleges 20 years and iris. ago eliminated much of the An Associated Press spot

> check showed rose prices vary widely, from city to city and neighborhood to neighborhood; florist with a fancy store in a high-rent district may be twice as expensive as one with a small store in a cheaper area. Prices also depend on the type of greenery you want, the

> complexity of the arrangement

box, vase or simple bow -

and whether you want the flowers delivered. 'The real problem is that there are 30,000 individual florists setting prices," said Ed Buckley of Floral Reports, an

industry newsletter in Chicago. Buckley said he didn't have complete price figures for 1980

yet. In February 1979, the average retail price for roses of all kinds was \$1.89 per flower, up from \$1.66 a year earlier. Based on past experience, Buckley said, this year's average retail price could top \$2 for the first time in history.

Buckley said some Chicago stores were charging as little as \$22.50 a dozen; others listed prices of \$40 and up. "Not since World War II have I seen roses in the \$50 bracket." he said. A spokesman for Roses Inc., a

trade association of commercial rose growers in 29 states, said the average retail price, on a national basis, should be under \$25 a dozen for long-stemmed red roses.

Gasior said major chains in the Chicago area were charging about \$2 to \$2.50 per rose from \$24 to \$30 a dozen. One New York City florist quoted a price of \$48 a dozen for longstemmed roses. Another store, three blocks away, is charging \$60 a dozen. Bob Flagg of Allied Florists of

Houston said florists in his area were paying from \$1 to \$1.25 per rose. At the retail level, he said. "I've heard 'em quoted at \$40, at \$45, at \$50." Where does the added money

go? Spoilage is one expense. Then there's the greenery, the vase, the wrapping, labor costs, rent, delivery charges, etc., Flagg said.

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## Texas Briefs

EL PASO (AP) - American dependence on foreign countries for oil stems from government regulation of oil and gas industries in the United States, Texas Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday.

"That the United States is running out of oil and gas is the siggest lie to come out of Washington," White told the El Paso Bar Association.

"Most of the United States has never been explored for oil and gas," he added. White said

WARD

coal is abundant because its price is not regulated. Free enterprise, White said,

"is the bottom line."

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) -Mexican prison officials say they suspected prisoners were trying to dig out when guards

reported dirt in the plumbing and missing shovels. Authorities Tuesday were covering an 80-foot tunnel found

under the prison yard. Jose Luis Alguin, director of

Auto values.

public services, said the tunnel was discovered last week during a shakedown of the cells.

The prison was designed for 150 inmates. This week there were 570 prisoners.

Prison director Rodolpho Lozoya conducted the search after dirt appeared in the prisons water systems. Lozoya said he suspected a breakout attempt when officials at the prison workshop reported picks and shovels missing.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Nuclear power plants should be shut down if state, local and federal governments don't prepare adequate emergency plans for reacting to plant accidents, says a Colorado health official.

James Montgomery, section chief of the Colorado Department of Health, said accidents will occur. But most will be minor, he added.

"A few accidents may be severe, requiring optimum plan

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utilization if the general public are to be protected," he told an American Nuclear Society conference here Tuesday. "If state, local and federal governments can't or won't prepare and implement good plans, then I believe nuclear plants should be shut down."

Montgomery said most problems with emergency plans stem from the federal government having too many agencies and local governments having too few staff members and too little money.

One federal agency should have responsibility to direct planning at all levels, he said.

Utility companies, he added, should be responsible only for the plants, freeing them to work to contain problems within the plant.

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris, County and U.S. Postal Service officials are trying to determine what happened to \$153,000 in child support checks mailed by the county Feb. 4.

'We don't know what happened to them," Samuel J. Van Rheen, direction of the Child Support section of the county Juvenile Probation Department, said Tuesday.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1980. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 13, 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of rights.

On this date:

In 1633, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic Inquisition.

In 1635, the first public school in America - the Boston Latin School - was founded.

In 1920, the League of Nations admitted Switzerland and recognized its perpetual neutrality.

In 1974, dissident Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was stripped of his Soviet citizenship and sent into exile.

Ten years ago, the Chicago 7 trial drew to a close after five months of chaotic courtroom argument. The defendants were charged in connection with the violence surrounding the 1968 Democratic- National Convention.

Five years ago, Turkish Cypriots proclaimed a separate administration in the Turkishoccupied northern part of the Last year, Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger said it might take months for Iranian oil to resume f flowing to United States.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 60. Actor George Segal is 44. Former first lady Bess Truman is 95.

Thought For Today: Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail - Confucious (551-479 B.C.)

He said the checks were handled by the downtown Houston Post Office, and normally are received a day or two after they are mailed.

Officials said there was "an outside chance" the checks had been stolen.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Galveston man convicted in January of trying to arrange the murder of a government witness has been given a three-year probated sentence.

Charles Lee Gautier, 37, was also fined \$1,000 Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson. Gautier was ordered to serve part of his probation at a halfway house.

He was convicted of trying to hire'someone to kill Lauren Lee Smith, a witness in a trial against oilman William Thomas

Kent, now living in South America, was indicted in an alleged scheme to use oil maps stolen from a Houston oil company. The indictment was later dismissed.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -.S. Coast Guard investigators are trying to determine what caused oil to stain six miles of beach over the weekend.

"We're trying to identify the type of oil," Lt. Cmdr. George Davis said Tuesday, adding that beach cleanup operations will begin Wednesday.

"It's a difficult thing to take mystery oil spills and track them he said. "But we're down." going to give it a shot."

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's 2.5 percent unemployment rate at the end of 1979 was the second lowest in the nation, according to Labor Department statistics released Tuesday.

The six-county Houston metropolitan area, with an estimated labor force of of 1.41 million, had a 3.6 percent unemployment rate in 1978. Only Lubbock - 2.4 percent had a better unemployment rate than Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man has been given a life sentence for the knife killing of a friend who failed to repay a \$26 debt.

was sentenced Tuesday after being convicted of the May, 1978 murder of Charles Leo Robinson, 32

Mayberry, who has previous armed robbery and credit card abuse convictions, was sentenced under the "habitual criminal" statutes.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Four men who were injured when an oil well escape capsule plunged 70 feet into the ocean from an offshore rig have filed suits totaling \$12 million in federal court.

John W. Reynolds, 39, Duane Curtis Kersten, 39, Jerry Tallas, 37, and Charles E. Stringer, 24, were taking part in a routine fire drill when the mishap occurred March 5, 1978, on a rig about 100 miles south of

Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico. Named as defendants in the suit are Whittaker Corp., builder of the capsule, Union Oil

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HOUSTON (AP) - A New Orleans man convicted of killing a Harris County deputy during a jewelry store holdup has received the death penalty.

John Henry Salvage, 28, was sentenced Tuesday after being convicted in the July 30 shooting death of Deputy Albert

Garza interrupted the robbery when he walked into the store to visit the owner. Brenda Joseph, 35, is awaiting trial on a charge of aggravated murder in connection with the shooting.

A third suspect, Wilbert Henry Kelly, 24, was shot and killed Aug. 9 by New Orleans police.

HOUSTON (AP) — A former convict who has been working with a child abuse agency has been charged with raping a 14year-old girl, police said.

Howard Lee Johnson, 36, was being held without bond Monday after he was arrested at the Texas City child welfare office where he had been employed since May.

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said Johnson allegedly had sexual relations with the victimover a two-year period, and that he paid for two abortions she had during that time.

Johnson has served theft, robbery by assault, assault with intent to murder and burglary. sentences. He was paroled in

DE SOTO, Texas (AP) - De Soto city officials have recommended a 27.6 percent salary increase for police and firemen, saying the raises are needed to slow a high turnover

And although the move will inevitably create an increase in taxes, officials said most residents recognize the need for quality police and fire protection in this south Dallas County city

"Right now, people realize it is necessary to do this," said City Manager Dorothy Talley.

"The turnover in the department has been very great over the past two years and we at-

tribute that to the low starting salary. It's demoralizing." The raise will increase base salaries from \$827 to \$1,055 per month and give other officers smaller increases. The council

will vote on the raise Feb. 19. "People in De Soto think the time has come to pay their police and firemen a decent living wage to keep the ones that we have from starving to death," said Mayor Pro Tem Charles Harwell.

DALLAS (AP) — The average price tag on a house in Dallas shot up \$12,000 from January 1979 to January 1980 while overall sales were down 14 percent, according to a realtors board study.

Figures released by the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors show the average price on an existing home last month was \$69,651, up 21.4 percent from \$57,378 in January of

Tight money skyrocketing interest rates were blamed for the decline in sales.

Ronald Ormsby, vice president of the GDBR said sales probably will continue to fall until the summertime, when the market traditionally picks

"I think we're going to see the economy begin to pick up ... and by the end of the year, we're going to have had an extremely good year," he said.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) -Gregg County voters will vote on a \$2.55 million referendum to finance a city jail facility atop the county courthouse on March

County Commissions approved the referendum Monday after reviewing a 3,900signature petition from the Smmittee for Voters to be Heard. The 221-page petition asked for a referendum.

County Judge Henry Atkinson said commissioners' lawyers would review the law on referendums and report later on the wording of the ballot.

## David Daniel Mayberry, 34, Caldwell Ouits Chief Position

Chief Harry Caldwell, who took over has Houston's top police officer in June, 1977, has job, according to Mayor Jim McConn.

"Frankly, I was stunned," said McConn after Caldwell had tendered his resignation, effective Feb. 29, when the two men met briefly prior to a city council meeting Tuesday.

"He said he was tired and had a fine job opportunity that, I guess, was not going to be around forever." McConn added.

Caldwell, 48, later told reporters he was "tired" and "wanted to do other things."

He was to hold a press

conference at 10 a.m. today. McConn said Caldwell fold him he was resigning "for personal reasons," but said "there's a considerable increase in the chief's pay (in the new job) and I think that's the

Caldwell, who makes \$56,600 as police chief, declined Tuesday to discuss his reasons for leaving his job.

main reason he's leaving."

The mayor said Caldwell told him he was very tired after "a hard 26 or 27 years" as a police officer. Caldwell joined the force in 1953.

McConn said he is "looking into" the appointment of Assistant Chief Bradley K. Johnson as interim chief until he names a replacement. The mayor indicated Caldwell's successor would come from inside the department.

Caldwell headed Houston's police force during some of its most turbulent years. He fired former police chief Carrol Lynn after Lynn was implicated in an attempt to extort \$25,000 from a Houston oilman.

Lynn, a deputy chief at the time the attempt occurred, begins a 12-year prison sentence Feb. 25 after being convicted of extortion, obstruction of justice and prejury in connection with the scheme.

Caldwell also fired three police officers who were ultimately sentenced to a year in

'HOUSTON (AP) - Police prison after being convicted of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres.

Torres was found drowned in resigned to take a higher paying a Houston bayou after being in the custody of police officers. When he took office in 1977,

the department was embroiled in a controversy over the alleged use of "throw-down" guns. The guns were allegedly used in the police killings of two men in 1975 and 1977.

Caldwell fired the officers involved.

**QUACK CURES** NEW YORK (AP) - Quack cures pose one of the greatest dangers to arthritis sufferers, says researcher Arthur S

Freese says nearly \$1 billion a year is wasted by sufferers who will try anything to relieve their pain.

In addition to the needless expense, he says, quack cures can cause victims to delay getting proper medical treatment or even lead to physical dam-

LOCUST SWARMS

ROME (AP) - During the past two years, favorable climatic conditions in the Arabian Peninsula, Ethiopía and to some extent in the Iran-Pakistan area have lead to the growth of swarms of desert locusts each numbering in the hundreds of millions.

The migrating swarms threaten the rich crop and grazing areas in East and Central Africa. Consequently, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has allocated more than \$8 million for aerial and ground spraying.

As an indication of the se-

riousness of the problem, FAO experts point out that in Ethiopia in 1959, swarms which ultimately came together to form a single one of 400 square miles ate enough food in six weeks to feed a million people for a

WASHINGTON (AP) - In 1901, the first pension plan in a manufacturing industry still in operation was established by the Carnegie Steel Co., which was taken over by U.S. Steel in 1911.

