

Officers Chase Scout-Murder Suspect

LOCUST GROVE. Okla. (AP) - The search for an armed man, believed to be the killer of three Girl Scouts, was to resume today after an eight-hour overnight hiatus.

The man was spotted fleeing a cave Thursday afternoon. Officers said he was believed to be armed with a .20 gauge shotgun and a .22- caliber rifle taken farm home a few days ago.

At about the time the man was spotted. three charges of first-degree murder were being filed against Gene Leroy Hart, 33, a rapist who escaped the Mayes County jail in 1973 and remains at large.

Officers, using a helicopter and dogs, scoured the heavily wooded countryside in northeastern Oklahoma Thursday after a farmer reported seeing the man run from the cave near Camp Scott, where the three girls were slain.

A helicopter was loaned to the officers by television station KTEW of Tulsa. Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete"

Weaver directed the search Thursday from the air. The search was called off about 10 p.m.

CDT when tracking dogs lost a trail they had been following Two shots had been heard during the search, and officers all said they had not fired their weapons.

Hart was convicted of the rape of a Tulsa woman shortly before he broke out of the County jail at nearby Prvor in 1973. He has remained at large

Tattered photographs of three women found near the death scene provided the break in the case after authorities linked them to Hart, who has pending sentences for rape, two counts of kidnaping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

Hart's name had surfaced earlier and, the decision to issue a warrant came after it was reported he may have developed the photographs of the women.

The pictures were taken at a 1968 wedding of a couple in the Granite-Mangum area in southwestern Oklahoma

Hart attended the wedding with amateur photographer Lewis Lindsey, who at the time was a clerk and photographer at the Granite State Reformatory, officials said.

Hart was serving three concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and kidnaping.

Lindsey, now retired in Santa Ana, Calif., said Hart went to the wedding with

him and later developed the negatives and prints in the prison darkroom. The pictures were released by the OSBI Tuesday and distributed widely by the news media

Lindsey said Hart attended the wedding with him as a trustee assigned to carry the photography equipment. He said he does not remember Hart talking to any guests at the wedding.

"He wasn't outgoing. He would sit

around on the side and sometimes take my pictures for me," he said.

Lindsey said Hart had access to the negatives but he did not know if the convict kept copies after printing them for the bride

Hart was released from prison in 1969. the year after the photos were taken.

Hart was paroled in March 1969, but within three months was again arrested for trying to break into the Tulsa home of

a woman detective. He was charged and convicted of a total of four first-degree burglaries. He was sent to the state prison at McAlester, then returned to Mayes County in April 1973 to be a witness. He escaped from the jail shortly afterward.

The groom at the wedding saw the photographs which were released by The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and identified the women



Showers Widespread Thursday **Rain Total Boosted Past One Inch Mark**

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

A second consecutive evening of thundershower activity Thursday further delayed the conclusion of the local wheat harvest but added icing to the cake for fall grain and sugar beet crops.

THE RAINFALL was fairly widespread over the county, but the heaviest rainfall accumulations were again in the immediate Hereford area. Good rain also rell to the south of the city.

KPAN radio logged .65 inches of moisture for the city in last night's shower to bring the city's two day moisture total to the 1.63 inch mark.

While the Holly Sugar Corporation's

farm at the Walcott community.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld reported that only a light shower fell at her husband's farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford last night. but the dryland farm received one inch of moisture in Wednesday night's rainfall and a farm three miles east of that

location received two inches of rain. That brought the total rainfall at the Homfeld farm to two inches for the week, as good rains also fell in that area on Monday

NUMEROUS DRYLAND farms in the western portion of the county also received good moisture Monday, and total accumulations for the week should exceed one inch in several locations.

While the county's wheat harvest

Hereford plant report was only 49 inches for Thursday night, the two day total at that location stood at 2.01 inches.

To the south of Hereford, the Easter community recorded .60 inches, doubling the .30 inch figure of Wednesday night and giving that community a .90 inch two day total

TO THE EAST of Hereford, rainfall reports ranged from .25 to .50 inches at the Dawn community.

Mrs. H.I. Hershey reported a rainfall total of .20 inches from Thursday night's thundershowers at her husband's farm 13 miles northeast of the city. The Hershey farm has received a total of . 70 inches of moisture in the past two days.

A rain gauge check showed .60 inches of precipitation on property farmed by Griffin & Brand on the city's northern edge, with a two day total of approximately 1.10 inches.

A total of 20 inches of rain was reported at the Farmer's Corner community 15 miles north of Hereford Thursday night and the shower upped the two day total to 1.70 in the community proper and two inches two miles west of Farmer's Corner.

THE COUNTY'S sprawling dryland farms to the west of the city also received rainfall Thursday night, with accumulations on the light side.

Mrs. Bill Page at Bootleg Corner reported a .20 inch total and .20 inches was also reported at the Bruce Coleman

already surpassed the halfway mark early this week, showers have kept the combines out of the fields for the past two days and harvesting operations may not get back into high gear until early next week, particularly if additional rainfall is received.

While the showers have delayed the conclusion of the wheat harvest, they are offering the county's dryland farmers a new option, however.

With soil moisture available, a number of dryland farmers will probably be planting grain sorghum as soon as they can get in the fields.

THE RAINFALL is also helping to relieve the moisture stress on area corn. grain sorghum and sugar beet crops on irrigated farms, where last week's soaring temperatures caused the shriveling of leaves on corn plants. At that time, many area farmers were wondering if they could get the irrigation water to their thirsty crops in time.

The weather forecast for West Texas calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms over most sections tonight, with locally heavy thunderstorms possible in the east.

Saturday's conditions are expected to be partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the east.

Lows tonight are expected to be in the 60's in the north and the low 70's in the south, while tomorrow's highs should be in the mid 80's to low 90's

Rain's Nice-More Wouldn't Hurt

Don Shipley, who was photographed while adjusting the flow of gated pipe while irrigating his corn eight miles north of Hereford expressed the sentiments of many local corn farmers this morning when he commented on Thursday night's rainfall. "What there was was just great, but we need a whole bunch more," said Shipley. Farmland in the area where Shipley was working received less

rainfall than some other areas of the county. Local farmers would like to get their wheat crop out and would then be more than ready for rainfall sufficient to allow them to shut off their hard-working irrigation wells for a while. As it is, the wells keep running despite the cloudbursts of the past two days. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

State Aid For Field Trips Nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may spend tax dollars to provide parochial school pupils with books and certain educational services but cannot finance field trips or lend parochial schools equipment such as maps and audio-visual aids, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In four spearate opinions on a case from Ohio, the court said some forms of state aid to pupils in parochial schools do not violate the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state. The decision appeared to be a partial

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victory for a group of Ohio Taxpayers who had challenged the Ohio law as an unconstitutional establishment of religion and a partial victory for state officials who insisted the law was valid.

Legislation passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1975 "lends" up to \$88 million worth of materials and services over the next two years to students in private schools, most of them run by religious organizations.

The decision seems to give states a limited way to circumvent the Supreme Court's past decisions outlawying the use of taxpayer dollars for most forms of aid to private schools.

Specifically, the court approved these forms of state aid to parochial students: Diagnostic speech and hearing services conducted on parochial school grounds.

Therapeutic, guidance and remedial services at sites lacking the "pervasively sectarian atmosphere of the church-related schools.

The court would not allow, however, these forms of aid The loan of equipment to students, an

action the court said "inescapably had

the primary effect of providing a direct

and substantial advancement of the sectarian enterprise.

Ohio officials had hoped to get around a previous Supreme Court ruling that banned states from giving educational equipment to parochial schools or their students by "loaning" it. The court said that would not be allowed because that equipment could be used for religious purposes.

Money or transportation aid for field trips, because the parochial scools and no their students would control the timing and frequency of such trips. This would be, the court said, "an impermissable direct aid to sectarian education."

Listing their separate reasons in 65 pages of opinions, the nine justices split five different ways on the constitutionality of such aid.

A majority of six justices ruled that textbook loans and academic testing are allowed by the Constitution. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The court voted 8-1, with only Brennan opposed, that aid for diagnostic testing is allowed, and split 7-2, with Brennan and Marshall dissenting, in deciding that aid for therapy off parochial school grounds is permissible

Another 6-3 split occurred when the justices voted that the lending of equipment such as maps and charts is unconstitutional.

Cleanup To Begin

A volunteer cleanup project will be conducted by members of the San Jose community southwest of Hereford beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The cleanup project was announced earlier this week by Andres Del Toro, Jesus Garcia and Robert Gallegos of the community's recently-elected steering committee.

Gallegos, who organized a similar cleanup project recently at the community, reported that this weekend's effort will concentrate on the entire San Jose area.

The cleanup effort is in need of volunteer workers and any available trucks, according to Gallegos, who added, "Anyone who cares to lend a hand will be more than welcome."

San Jose residents interested in the weekend project may call Gallegos at 364-2218 for further information.



"Texas... Crade of Giants," which uses song and dance to unveil the history of country music in the state, will be staged by performers from South Plains Junior College in Levelland July 7 in Hereford's Whiteface Stadium.

The show, being promoted by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and city merchants and businesses; will start at 8:45

Singers, dancers and instrumentalists playing guitars, banjos, drums, saxophones and fiddles will give a salute to Texas country music performers, including Bob Wills, Texas Ritter, Ernest Tubb, Roger Miller, Gene Autry and Willie Nelson.

Songs include "Born To Lose", "Pistol Packin' Mama," 'Wayward Wind''. "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain", and 'King of the Road'

Script for "Texas ... Cradle of Giants" was written by Helen

"Roberts, assistant professor of speech at SPC.

The cast includes narrator Buddy Moore, SPC dean of men; guitarist John Hartin, director of country music at SPC; fiddler Keith Brashear, Texas Tech junior; Danny Crunk, of Levelland, SPC guitarist; drummer Randy Henderson of Levelland; saxophonist Buddy Faulks; and guitarists Eddie Hill

The Levelland High School dancers along with Toni Nizon and Scott Yarbrough also will be on stage.

Other performers include vocalist Pam Parrot of Littlefield, bass guitarists Carl Sims, vocalist Carrie Vaughn of Tulia, steel guitarists Baxter Vaughan and Brian Roberson, technician and back-up musician.

There will be no admission fee charged, according to Mike Carr of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

Laetrile Approved For Tests On Desperate Cancer Patients

WASHINGTON (AP)- The National Cancer Institute, bowing to public pressure, will test the controversial substance Laetrile on cancer patients who have exhausted all other hope.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, the acting director of the cancer institute, said Thursday the fact that the experiments will be conducted does not "change our opinion that Laetrile is not effective" in the treatment of cancer

Proponents say Laetrile is a cancer remedy. Its opponents say it has no medicinal value

"We have reconsidered our position because of a lot of factors, and one of them is societal pressures." Newell told a House government operations subcommittee conducting hearings into the government's war against cancer.

Newell also said the tests are being undertaken because of the number of

states that have legalized Laetrile or are considering it, in spite of the federal attitude toward the substance.

Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits. have been legalized in 11 states but the Food and Drug Administration bans it for interestate sales on the grounds that it is useless in cancer treatment.

Newell said the Laetrile will be administered in cases where patients had been given all the best known medical treatment to no avail.

An NCI spokeswoman said today that no estimate of the study's cost has been made. Nor have guidelines for accepting participants in the project been developed, she said.

Dr. Sual Shepartz, a cancer institute scientist, said the tests would be conducted on "a couple of hundred" terminally ill cancer patients and that the program should begin in about three

months The institute said results of the test

would be known in about a year.

Newell said patients involved in the test will be given Laetrile in conjunction with other medication and that no patients will receive only Laetrile.

Newell said one group will receive Laetrile along with the standard treatment and the other group of patients will be given the standard treatement and dummy pills or injections that they would think was Laetrile. He said patients would not know whether they were in the Laetrile group in the group receiving dummy medication.

Newell made it clear to the panel that he does not think the experiments will end the Laetrile dispute, noting that even doctors attached to the cancer institute "are not uniform opinion."

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Judge Blocks Ban On Flame-Retardation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A federal judge has blocked the nationwide ban on Tris, the flame-retardant and possible cancer-causing chemical used primarily in children's sleepwear

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F Chapman on Thursday nullified the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission's ban, saying the commission acted illegally in implementing the ban because it failed to follow procedural safeguards enacted by Congress.

He also said the agency's data on Tris was "unverified, uninterpreted and ancertain

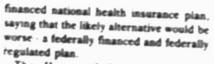
His 36-page ruling prevents the commission from enforcing the ban until proper procedure is followed.

There was no immediate comment from the commission on the judge's ruling

AMA To Support Insurance Plan

SAN FRANCISCO . The American Medical Association has quashed dissent among its members against a privately

Annual Attempt To Repeal Income Tax



The House of Delegates of the 203,000-member AMA voted by acciamation Thursday to continue its support of the current plan. The session ended the AMA's annual

meeting.

'One can anticipate that there will be within six or eight months, in the press and the electronic media, the generation of support for some kind of national health insurance legislation." said Dr Joseph Boyle of the Board of Trustees

Carter Hopes Senate To Support Cuba Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives are looking to the Senate to overturn House-passed bans against U.S. aid or trade with Cuba and against indirect aid to six other nations

The legislative defeats for Carter came Thursday as the House passed a \$6.7-billion foreign aid appropriations measure, trimmed before final approval by \$373 million

House Speaker Thoma P. O'Neill accused Republicans of "pure demagoguery" after the House voted to ban even indirect aid to Vietnam. Cambodia. Laos. Uganda, Angola and Mozambique, as well as taking steps to block trade with Cuba

CIA Asked To Find Chili Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Security Council has asked the CIA to prepare a study on possible "alternatives" to Chile's anti-communist military regime, according to informed sources.

The Carter administration has frequently tried to disa sociate itself from the Chilean junta because of its human rights record. But the sources said the NSC-ordered study adds a new dimension to the administration's antijunta posture

They said the decision to request the study reflects the influence of several of the young. liberal Carter administration recruits who have risen to senior policy making positions.

They have the knife out for the junta said one administration insider.

Police Report

Hereford police Thursday investigated reports of criminal mischief and assault and the theft of a \$10,000 forklift.

Richard Dela Jr at 300 Ave. F. Space (trailer) reported some people had broken windows out from his residence. He was assaulted by the vandals when he went outside to investigate

Police are investigating the incident. No arrests have been made

George Warner Seed Co., 120 S Lawton. Thursday reported the theft of a \$10.000 Yale Fork Lift. The fork lift reportedly was taken around 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

'Double Jeopardy' Nixed In Davis Trial

Worth.

for the trial.

problems in the first trial in Fort

The trial was then moved to

Amarillo on a change of venue.

Judge Dowlen, who huddled

behind closed doors with

defense attorneys throughout

most of Wednesday's and

to records of prior jury service

Davis' estranged wife, Priscil-

la, who was wounded in the

AMARILLO (AP)- The second capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis

is scheduled to get under way here Monday, as attorneys Davis is being held in the Potter begin sifting through 650 County jail without bond after prospective jurors. being transferred from Tarrant State District Court Judge County earlier in June.

George E. Dowlen disposed of the last of 161-pretrial defense motions Thursday, denying one that capital murder charges be dismissed on grounds that Davis Thursday's hearings, also had been placed in double denied defense attorneys access reopardy Davis' first trial for allegedly by the prospective jurors called

slaving his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in an August 1976 shooting spree at his lavish Fort Worth mansion, was declared a mistrial in April.

Defense attorneys had argued that Davis was in double jeopardy because of legal

DPS Expects

Numerous

Accidents

the Texas Department of Public Safety, reported that the DPS Statistical Services estimates a large number of persons will die in traffic accidents during the upcoming Fourth of July holiday. Speir said. "Deaths so far during 1977 are running higher than expected due to excessive use of alcohol and speed

Operation Motorcide" is designed to focus attention on the added dangers of death in holiday travel. Traffic fatalities will be counted by the DPS throughout the Fourth of July period. Those totals will be announced three times daily in order to keep safety uppermost in the minds of the drivers.

5 Commander of Lubbock, said. Most traffic accidents are accident

The Texas Department of

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Friday, June 24, 1977

pretrial hearings.

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temporary relief, but it appears

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only hindrance in our efforts to

find the quietness we need.

Inner turmoil can be a big

The inner noise probably

disturbs more people than the

noise in the physical environ-

ment. Just as there is turmoil

around us, there can be turmoil

within us. We must learn how to

cope with all of this: in order to

make the much-needed times

of quietness so essential to our

personal success. This can be

done. If we don't know how, we

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Police Drive 20,000 Miles **On May Reports**

The Hereford Police Department piled up 19,190 miles in She had been subpoenaed for possible testimony at the responding to 3.927 calls during the month of May, according to Mrs. Davis said she is in its monthly report released this

'Extreme pain'' and faces week further surgery as a result of her Police investigated 93 reports gunshot wound. But she said of criminal offenses, clearing she still plans to take the stand 23. and issued 125 traffic against her husband in the trial. citations in May. One hundred "To ease the pain, a doctor recipients of citations pleaded has inserted a tiny tube in my guilty and 24 cases were back." said Mrs. Davis: dismissed. There were 117 Before I take the stand, the moving violations during the doctor will place a pain-deadenmonth ing drug in the tube. He

Drunkenness was the most common adult offense in May, with 13 persons arrested. There were 10 arrests for disorderly conduct, three for driving while intoxicated, three for violation of liquor laws, one for assault and 12 for miscellaneous violations

Burglary, vandalism and violation of liquor laws resulted in three juvenile arrests for each offense during May, which saw 20 juveniles charged.

Police investigated 43 traffic accidents, in which three persons were injured.

Prisoners May Stay **Out Of Union**

WASHINGTON (AP)- State prison officials can prohibit

prisoners from asking fellow inmates to join a union and refuse to distribute to inmates bulk mailings from outside union organizers, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court reversed a lower court ruling that North Carolina officials violated the constitutional rights of prisoners by barring such union activity.

Today's decision did not ban unions in prisons, but the justices refused to give such unions privileges enjoyed by unions outside prisons.

The North Carolina prison regulations prohibit unions from using prison facilities for meetings, soliciting fellow inmates or receiving bulk mailings from union organizers outside the prison.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court's

Bill Loses For 25th Year By Tom Tiede H. J. RES. 23 WASHINGTON - (NEA) Each year for the past quarter century a quiet ritual has been observed in the House of Representatives A member will rise and sol-IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES emnly propose the abolition of the federal income tax The JANUARY 6, 1877 proposition will be given a r Bousemor (for humanif, Mr McDowata, and Mr Syncas) introduced the following joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on the number, printed for the re-

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to abolishing personal income, estate, and gift taxes and prohibiting the United States Government from engaging in business in competition with its citizens Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of 2 the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-

large a budget. "federal taxes on personal incomes, estates and-or gifts would cease."

It's simple arithmetic. Stone explains "Right now the income tax accounts for about 35 per cent of the government's budget If that budget were reduced by between 50 and 60 per cent. there would be no more need for the income from personal tax " He says the excess money from other taxes could be used to pay off the national debt

Willis Stone admits his proposal is bold. But at the d same time he insists that bold action is necessary "In a few years we'll have a trilliondollar government budget. and a trillion-dollar govern-

Wilson E. Speir. Director of The need for quietness is obvious, and, in our better moments, we seek quietness. We desire and need "quiet times". Of course, we are

practically surrounded with noise of one kind or another. Some of the noise is under our control, and we can stop it; if we wish. The other may not be enough to cause any real problems. If it is, we can probably get away from it.

situations, noise is a real threat to human well-being. We hope Major C.W. Bell, DPS Region that solutions can be found.

made more tragic by the fact that they could have been Aoided Too often the best driver lets his attention wander. and the result is a fatal

Public Safety's Region 5 will have all available uniformed officers on patrol during the Fourth of July holiday. There will be an increase in surveillance over the heavy holiday traffic, with special emphasis on apprehension of the drinking drivers and speeders The most important effort in reducing traffic accidents must come from the individual driver. and the joys of a long and happy life are the rewards for safe holiday motoring." concluded Major Bell

Aug. 3, 1976 shooting spree, remained in seclusion with two Davis is also charged with girl friends and her bodyguards slaving Stan Farr, Mrs. Davis' in an Amarillo motel and did not boyfriend, and wounding his appear at Thursday's court wife and Gus Gavrel, a family friend, during the shooting. The Abundant Life QUIET TIMES By Bob Wear

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In 25 years the measure has yet to have so much as a committee hearing, and its future seems as uneventful as its past.

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The ritual is altogether without profit of hope Only a

handful of lawmakers mon-

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come to be known as the Lib-

erty Amendment, few others

even know of its introduction

burial

But if the ritual seems a monument to futility it is also something of a tower to the tenacity of a private citizen named Willis Stone, who started the whole thing Stone may not have the full attention of the legislature but his Liberty Amendment has now become on of the longest running proposals in congressional history

Stone, a Californian, began lobbying for the Liberty Amendment in the 1940s It was an era of growing gov ernment power and purpose a time when Attorney. General Francis Biddle was moved to boast "The government of the U.S. can do anything not specifically pro-hibited by the constitution " Stone disagreed and vowed to make his views know

His views were orthodox conservatism. He felt, as had George Washington, that "Government is like a fire. which, if it is properly controlled will light your homes and cook your food and run your factories, but if it is not controlled it will destroy

Stone was convinced that government flames had become destructive. He saw the bureaucracy as bloated and rich He deplored federal meddling in private enterprise, and lamented its new regulatory muscle A strict constructionist, he felt the government was beginning to make up its laws as it goes along." and had to somehow be tempered

By 1949, at age 50. Stone was angry enough to quit his job as a business consultant and become a full time political activist A short while later he formed the Liberty Amendment Committee whose goal then as now was to reduce government size and wealth In 1952 he talked Congress into considering his Liberty Amendment for the first time

Through the years Stone's amendment has remained mercifully short. This year's version is a scant five paragraphs or 26 lines. But what it lacks in length it makes up for in implication; if adopted the Liberty Amendment

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would save the American public about \$170 billion in taxes this year alone, or nearly \$2,000 per wage earner

amendment. Stone says the According to Stone, the government will have had amendment would work in time for an orderly consolidatwo parts. First, it would protion, and the nation will have hibit the government from adjusted to the change. Then, engaging in "in any business without further need of so or industrial enterprise Stone says the bureaucracy now operates more than 500

concerns, from banksto manufacturing, and he believes this is in conflict with the wishes and wisdom of the onstitution

Not only is government big in business, Stone adds, it's the biggest business we have It lends most of the money, it borrows most of the money. It owns 40 per cent of the land, it controls 20 per cent of the industrial output. It is the

biggest importer, it is the biggest exporter And none of it is constitutionally authorized " And so the Liberty Amendment would force the government to divest itself of all its pursuits and properties except as specified in the Constitution " Stone says

this monumental change would reduce government activity and expense by 50 to 60 per cent, and make way for the second and far more sexy part of his Liberty Amend-

Gangs Breed Violence In London

LONDON (AP) Police fear a They were the latest in a new war is brewing between string of street skirmishes rival youth gangs in London between the feuding groups. after three of Britain's top punk reviving memories of earlier rock musicians were attacked by youth violence like the "Skinrazor-slashing gangs of "Teddy heads" who used to bash Pakistanis in the/'60s' the "It's rapidly getting out of warring Mods and Rock-

hand," said a police spokesman ers" and the original "Teddy in London's East End, home of the Cockneys. of London's swinging '60s

If it carries on like this I wouldn't be surprised to see pitched battles in the streets." The attacks on the three musicians took place over the

Place to Come Home To.

now 72, says he doesn't build

"I don't think that way. I just

think about the next poem or

the next novel and when I'll be

He said he had written two

able to get to it."

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leather jackets, leather pants. boots, generally hunted in packs last week and went in for hard drinking

ment debt. The bureaucracy now spends three times the money in one year as it did during its entire first century It simply has got to stop." But will the Liberty Amendment stop it? Most unlikely. For the 25th year in a row the proposal has been shrouded by the cobwebs of congressional inaction, and activist Stone, now 78, says his ritualistic bill is again ritualistically dead, he adds that he's already preparing for next year, and the next, and the next, and

and the nervous system. We can never do our best in a noisy environment. We must have "quiet times" for maximum life efficiency.

limit noise.

This is where we are able to apply our full capabilities to our work, and to the successful solutions of our problems. We must find ways to make "quiet times" for ourselves. The noise around us, however, is not the

Paul Cook. 20. the band's

Rotten required a dozen

stitches in his razor-sliced face

and arms and an attack outside

a north London bar over the

weekend, a Sex Pistols

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But there was a suspicion that

about Britain's monarch. The

antiroyalty disc was banned by

the state-run British Broadcas-

ting Corp. BBC and other

radio and television networks.,

But it still made the Top Ten.

smack in the middle of Queen

Noise pollution is one of the

relatively new problems of our

times. In some areas and

because this almost constant

bombardment is very harmful to

people. The harm is done in

different ways. The problems

are serious enough that the

National Congress is presently

seeking ways to control and

The reduced effectiveness in Most of us can plan our daily schedule. Of course, there are personal performance is one of the great losses caused by some things that must be done; but there is time we can use as we wish. This gives us the noise. Our mental and emotional strength is dissipated as the noise decibels attack the brain opportunity for "quiet times". We can stop or get away from the noise around us, and we can calm the tumult that may be

rest."- Southey.

within us.

It will be even better for us, if we can handle ourselves so there is no inner tumult. This can be done. When we do the best we know to do, and are true to ourselves; we will be calm within ourselves.

To keep one's life on course. quiet times" are a must.

majority, said such regulations do not violate a prisoner's limited rights to freedom of speech and freedom of association.

Five justices joined in Rehnquist's opinion while Justice John Paul Stevens concurred in part and dissented in part. Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall disagreed.

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First Amendment rights must give way by the reasonable considerations of penal management," Rehnquist said as the court reversed a decision reached by a threejudge federal court in North. Carolina last year.

Blood Bank Reports Good Turnout Here

A total of 44 pints of blood was given to the Horeford Blood Mobile Pool Wednesday.

drummer. The third casualty was Eddie Maelov, the singer Nine pints were given in the with Gloria Mundi, another name of the late Henry Kuper; punk band from the East End.

MUNCH EXHIBIT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) The Graphic Arts Gallery of the Virginia Museum recently acquired eight lithographs and color woodcuts by the Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, on long-term loan from the Norwegian Embassy in Washington. Munch (1863-1944), described as "perhaps the most important Norwegian artist ever." was one of the leaders of the Expressionist Movement.

MIRACLE MOVIE

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Lewis will produce the H.G. Wells 1938 classic, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." Paramount Pictures reported. Lewis, whose production credits include "The Pawnbroker" and the three "Shaft" features, will contemporize the screenplay to utilize the technical developments that have occurred since the original was filmed, Paramount said

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic. 🛥

14 pints in the name of Larry Baine; one pint for S.G. Jones: one pint for Caroline Cherry; six in the name of Kenneth Gooch: and the Hereford Blood Pool was given five pints of blood.

When European explorers and settlers first arrived in the New World, there were a little. more than a million Indians living in what is now the United States and Canada.

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Writer Robert Penn Warren Looks Back On Long Career

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) venient, that's all." Robert Penn Warren, the only Pulitizer Prize winner in both fiction and poetry, says he gets little benefit from critiques of his work - even the good ones.

'I've been in this business a long time. Bad reviews are never useful and some are counterproductive. I don't mind them; they're more of a nuiup challenges to meet in his resance than anything else," he maining years. said

'A good one can provoke just as much contempt if it's written by a stupid simpleton," he added. "They're just more con-

poems in the past three weeks. Warren, a professor emeritus Writing has been an uneven at Yale University with homes activity for him. He said he in Fairfield, Conn., and Verhad scrapped many story ideas mont, discussed his work because they were unmanarecently in conjunction with the geable and left three novels unpublication of his novel, "A finished after he "lost contact with them. The Kentucky-born author,

Boys' of the 50s.

Mods and Rockers were part

scene. Rockers of that era were

bike gangs, who wore studded

Many younger writers lack the perseverance to stick with an idea until they either have given it their best or have reected it, Warren said.

'Too many writers today are more concerned with the cocktail circuit and fat bank accounts than with the actual writing," he claimed.

Boys The Teddies, while tough and of working class origin. affect a

and sexual exploits

towns

Mods were natty dressers

who rode around on motor

scooters, liked stylish music and

were the first generation of

British kids to get into drugs.

mainly amphetamines. The two

movements were natural antag-

onists and had several historic

clashes on neutral territory.

especially south coast resort

Two of the three latest Teddy Boys victims were members of the Sex Pistols, an anarchypreaching rock band that has spearheaded the growing punk rock subculture in Britain's cities.

himself Johnny Rotten, and?

said dandified Edwardian style and take their name from the the attacks on the Sex Pistols. nick-name Ted for Edward. who assail with outrageous. They hark back to earlier good publicity-hyped antics everythtimes rather than side with the ing the establishment holds punk revolution. holy, stemmed from their latest hit record, "God Save The Queen" which says bad things

They were the Pistols' 20-year-old singer, who calls Elizabeth II's Jubilee celebrated by million of Britons.

spokesman reported similar The Mods faded away toward injuries after he was ambushed the end of the '60s when hippies, outside a subway station in came into their own. A few West London's Shepherd's isolated Rocker gangs are still Bush quarter Monday night. around, primarily in the provinces, but most of their In every case where we've members have shifted to Teddy been attacked, as far as I've heard, the trouble has been

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Amazing Rhythm Aces **'Progressing'** Nicely

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Somebody down there in Nashville left the gate open a few years the stuff were guzzling it down back and let some of that good and pounding their fists for country out. Its strains fused more. with pop and rock and before

Country rock musicians are long, even the Gucci crowd was sitting at the main table now tears-in-my-beer country. This and that's good news for a musical versatility is a boon in group called the Amazing the Aces now, but there was a Rhythm Aces. The Aces are a time not too long ago when they band with strong country roots were beginning to feel like Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristand a fine feel for rock and roll. musical schizophrenics. offerson, Linda Ronstadt, a group with no definable style "I would go around asking who might not have made it in people, 'What am I?'" says either pop or country a few Hooker. "I don't think the term pilgrims who brought their years ago. progressive country' is too far James Hooker piano, Jeff away from describing us, but I was called progressive country, Davis bass, Russell Smith

provisions on human rights.

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sometimes country rock, and drums, Barry Burton guitar, folks who once never touched mandolin and Billy Earheart organ ply in a broad spectrum of styles, ranging from pure pop displayed in their hit "Third

Rate Romance" to gospel to

Suicide Fanatic Fails

In Most Recent Attempt

policeman.

FORT WORTH (AP)- There is a man in Fort Worth who, police say, likes to "commit suicide" as a meas to attract attention.

The latest attempt this week happened when the man plunged head first into a pool at the Fort Worth Garden. He hit his head on the concrete and was rescued by police officers.

Last week he was rescued while hanging by his hands from the ledge of 10-story building.

"I think he ought to be Peter Smith Hospital.

UT Students Plead No Contest To Charge

AUSTIN (AP)- A University of Texas graduate student pleaded no contest Thursday to a charge public lewdness involving Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green. Mark Edmond Webb was

fined \$300 and sentenced to 10 days in jail, with the imprisonment probated for one year. Asst. County Atty. Pil Lerway recommended that punishment. Webb's lawyer, Gerald Dav-

History

Today In

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 24, the 175th day of 1977. There are 190 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, the Communists began a blockade of the city of Berlin, halting allied land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.

On this date:

In 1497, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer John Cabot sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City. In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was privacy. Street.

adopted. In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy. In 1942, the Dutch royal family, exiled by war, arrived in the United States to establish temporary residence. In 1956, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt. Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin paid a visit to Niagara Falls. Five years ago: A young hi-jacker who commandeered a jetliner bailed out over Indiana with \$500,000 in ransom money. He was never heard from again. One year ago: The Supreme Court, in what was considered a landmark ruling, struck down laws that extended Federal minimum wage and maximum hour provisions to 31/2 million state employes.

enport, pleaded for a lower fine. He said Webb had "a very limited income." He also argued Webb already has suffered punishment in "the publicity generated by the other person.

committed, he's definitely got a

problem," an officer said. "He

probably won't be committed

until he hurts himself or

somebody else, probably a

Office George Alexander said

that after the man was rescued

from the pool Wednesday and

saw the crowd gathered around

him, "he started acting

spastic." Later he struggled

with ambulance crew members

and then refused treatment at

A three-man, three-woman jury found Green guilty of public lewdness in April. County Court as Law Judge Brock Jones fined Green \$400 and gave him a 10-day probated jail term.

Six law enforcement officers raided Mr. Peeper's adult book store last Jan. 18. They testified at Green's trial they saw Green through a curtain crack in a peep-show booth performing an act of oral sex on Webb. Green denied the charge.

testifying he barely had time to enter the booth, ask Webb about the movie, learn it was nearly over and bend over to carefully insert another quarter. expecting Webb to leave the booth.

Green said he went to the store to learn Austin's obscenity standards. What is tolerated in Austin today soon will find its way to his East Texas piney woods district, Green said.

Green has appealed his conviction to the Court of Criminal Appeals, where his lawyer, former Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, is expected to argue mainly that the officers violated Green's Fourth Amendment right to

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Ladies'

lickin' hot barbeque sauce off its fingers and stompin' cowboy boots to the licks of a pedal steel.

Willie Nelson and John Prine were some of the country music to the rest of the world. It

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Soviets Say Refusal May Wreck Conference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) by the nine European Common The Soviet Union warned Market countries and co-Western refusal to accept a sponsored by the United States proposal along Soviet lines could lead to a breakdown of the between review and new Belgrade conference for reviewing 1975 Helsinki accords. Western diplomats reported Thursday.

Western delegates said they were surprised at the direct threat by Yuri Vorontsov, chief Soviet delegate, and said it indicated Moscow wants the Helsinki follow-up, conference held on its terms only.

The Helsinki agreement was signed at the ned of an extended conference on European security by European countries of both East and West and by the United States and Canada. In Western eyes its most important provision was for expanded human rights protection and increased contacts between East and West

The current 35-nation conference is preparing for a main meeting in the fall to check on how the agreement has been carried out.

Vorontsov told delegates if they persisted in their "light attitude" toward the Helsinki Final Act, it could lead to "great unpleasantness." informants reported from the closed meeting.

The Soviet proposal before the preparatory conference uses words from the Helsinki document to combine the review and new proposals to improve East-West relations. Western delegates said they saw this as an attempt to minimize scrutiny of Moscow's record on human rights.

In contrast, a proposal drafted

don't think it's the only term, or that there should even be a term. I've had a hard time thinking about that myself."

Hooker explains the band's mutiplicity of style.

town where there'd be just one radio station. For three hours in the morning they'd play a certain kind of music, then three makes a clear distinction hours after that they'd play something completely off the proposals. It is intended to wall different. They'd play provide for a full review of classical backed with bluegrass, implementation of the Helsinki then they'd play gospel backed with Sousa marches.

"I don't mind listening to Tammy Wynette and George Jones sing a duet and then turning the station and listening to Reuven Kosakoff, I don't mind that at all. It's just good music. The guys in the group are interested in good music, regardless of what it is."

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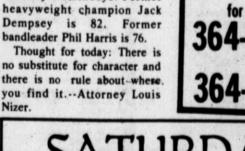
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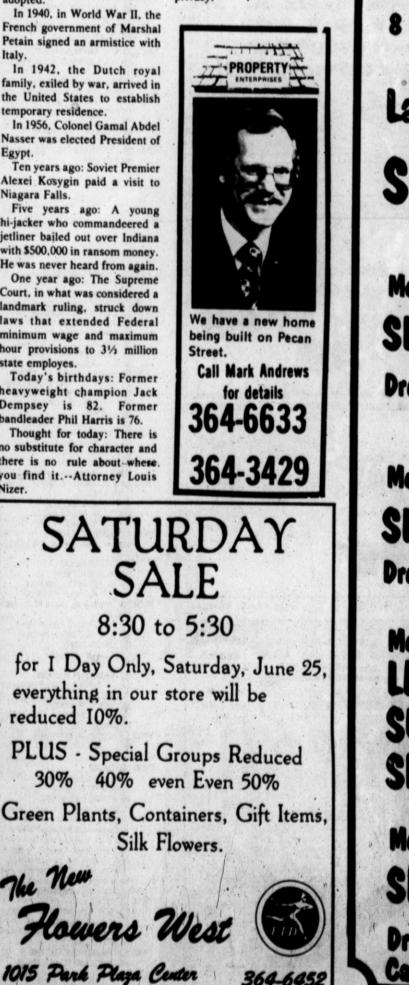
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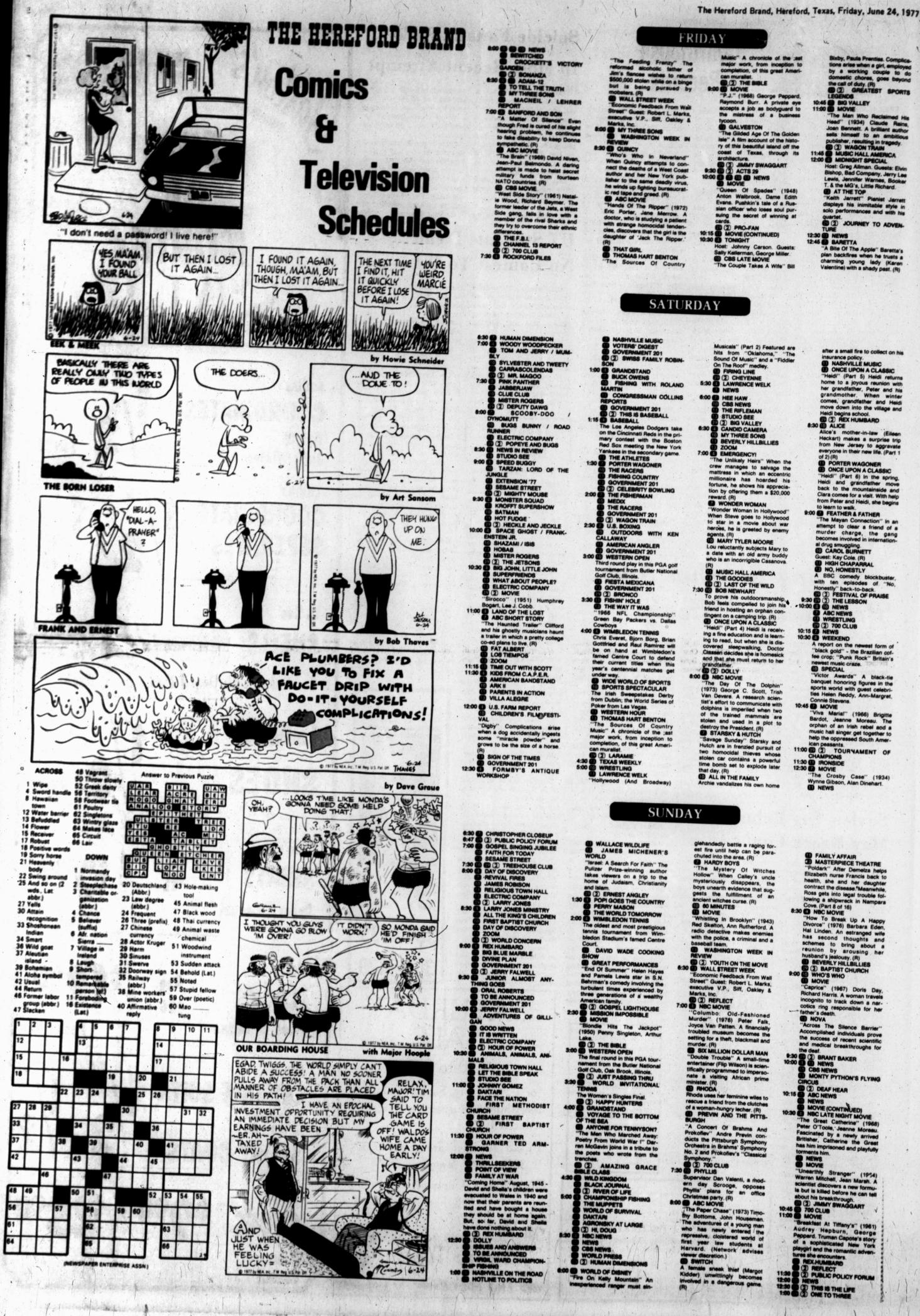


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The New







"A Bite Of The Apple" Baretta's plan backfires when he trusts a charming young lady (Karen Valentine) with a shady past. (R)

Alice's mother-in-law (Eileen Heckart) makes a surprise trip from New Jersey to aggravate everyone in their new life. (Part of 2) (R) PORTER WAGONER ONCE UPON A CLASSIC ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Heidi" (Part 6) in the spring, Heidi and grandfather move back to the mountainside and Clara comes for a visit. With help from Peter and Heidi, she begins "The Mayan Connection" in an attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge, the gang "No A report on the newest form of "black gold" - the Brazilian cof-fee crop: "Punk Rock" Britain's "Victor Awards" A black-tie banquet honoring figures in the sports world with guest celebri-ties Helen Beddy Ann Macrost

Ann Landers Letter From Canine



When I finally got him to go

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 when they travel in packs. If

couldn't help but notice a letter to your from a fellow canine as I was rummaging through a neighbor's garage. I'd like him to know there are worse fates than being tied up in the backvard.

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The irresponsible creep I belong to insists I'm a "free spirit" and should have the run of the neighborhood. What he loesn't know is that a dog who s on the loose has a rough time. ie must contend with cars, kids and bigger dogs--in that oder. Cars are our No. 1 enemy because they kill so many "free spirits." I got hit once and my owner said it was "a good lesson." Lessons are hard to remember when you are being chased.

Kids are next because they often tease. This bothers me, so naturally I snap back. Then the parents and neighbors get into the act. They shout obscenities and throw things. Sometimes they use slingshots and B-B

Other dogs on the loose are a terrible problem -- especially

Society

guns.

they catch you in their territory his obscene language and the they will tear you to pieces. way he butted into every

The security of my own conversation. backyard would be a welcome relief. Loneliness is a big step home I took the car keys and up from the harassment of the luckily he didn't put up a fight. street.

tomorrow. Clyde is one of those

people who can't say "No.

thank you," when he gets

around booze. He has to drink

When Clyde gets plastered he

becomes obnoxious, rude and

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until he's dead drunk.

Getting out of the car he fell on When will people learn that the garage floor. When I tried to dogs need people? I saw a help him up he said, "Don't you bumper sticker the other day dare," so I just stood there and that summed it all up: "Leashed waited for him to struggle to his I Loved. Unleashed Is Unwanfeet. It took about five minutes. ted."--One Of The Unwanted Then he put his hat back on his DEAR ONE: You certainly head and fell again. He had his write well for a dog--better than good clothes on, which he a lot of humans. Thank you for ruined. I was disgusted, but letting us know how it is for said nothing. man's best friend when he's Clyde has been an alcoholic

allowed to run loose. for many years. I've begged him DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last to get outside help but he insists night was one of those rare he doesn't need it. Now I'm occasions when . my husband thinking of divorce. After 37 and I were invited to a really years, should I?--Fed Up swell dinner party. The alcohol DEAR FED: Try Al-Anon. flowed like there was no

(It's in the phone book.) If, after six months of meetings, you are still "Fed Up" and Clede has made no effort to dry up, make your decision based on whether your life would be better with him or without him. In other words, realign your priorities.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUN-BONNET SUE IN SANDUSKY: You've got bees in your sunbonnet, Susie. When a man pays a woman's rent, he has a right to expect "special favors." My advice is, find a cheaper apartment.

Put yourself first for a change.



To Model Fashions

Miss Dee Anne Caison [center], who will represent this city in the Miss Texas Pageant next month at Fort Worth, invites local citizens to attend the Miss Hereford Style Show Tuesday evening in the Country Club. Donna Warrick, at left, is directing the sale of tickets for the event

and Suzie Short, at right, is one of several local merchants who will be represented in the wardrobe extravaganza. Tickets are now on sale at both banks, the Country Club, McDowell Drug, The Pants Cage, Helen's and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Volunteer Enjoys Helping Underprivileged Children

CLEVELAND (AP) - Flora ey is exhausted. Freeman believes that the real-"We're teaching children crafts that can lead to job ization of grand dreams has to

skills," Mrs. Freeman said, 'and we're keeping them off the street and out of mischief. too.

Mrs. Freeman, as the founder of United Reach Out Bond Hope Mission Inc., spends four afternoons a week along with other volunteers to teach 20 to 5 underprivileged children about preparing meals, hair styling and sewing.

This is done in a remodeled storefront in Cleveland's Hough neighborhood one of

Page 5 **Dance** Set

At Umbarger

The Umbarger CYO is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday at the Umbarger Parish Hall.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to I a.m. with an admission price of \$2. Couples will be admitted at a cost of \$3.50

Music for the dance will be provided by the Young Country Sound.

Trinity Church **Plans Service**

Trinity Baptist Church will hold a "service in song" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church, 4th and Jackson. Members and their families, as well as visitors, are urged to attend. After the service, an ice cream and cake supper with

If your child is asthmatic. a relaxed mental state in yourself and in your handling of a child will help to make living with the disease less painful and disturbing for both of you.

fellowship will be held.

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Miss Auten Honored **State-Line News** MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS

Miss Beverly Auten, brideelect of John Curtis, was feted Saturday afternoon at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Edgar Lemons, 148 Oak.

At Bridal Shower

KERRIE STEIERT, ' Women's Editor

The marriage ceremony will be solemnized August 6 in First Baptist Church.

Receiving guests with the hostess were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jim Auten, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Gene Hair, Ed Wilson, John Seiver, Curtis.

Gifts were received by Mrs.

Despite drought and high Miss Donna Kendall served winds early in the year, Staterefreshments from a table line farmers are reporting draped in sheer white over pink. exceptional good wheat acreage The centerpiece was a large yields, with over half of the pink heart surrounded by white acreage being harvested the chyrsanthemums and ferns with past five days. bolt candles. Hostesses assisting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemons were Mmes. M.W. Northcutt, their son and family Nobles, Marlin Gililland, Char-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt, les Watson, Harley Ward, Doris Todd and Kemp and their daughter and family, Mr. and Cecil Oglesby, Jack Gililland. Mrs. Bill Page, Lisa and Rod

Miss Kathy Northcutt enrolled June 7th, attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., for the summer semester and also working in the Administration Building of the college. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Northcutt.

West Texas State University in Canyon has included Rusty Rucker on the President's and Dean's Honor Roll for the spring

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L.

Miss Judy Whitehead of

Grady is a patient in the Deaf

Smith County Hospital, entering

The State-Line area was

saddened Thursday when the

word reached here of the death

of Richard Bryan Vaughn 53, of

Richard suffered two heart

attacks on Monday afternoon

and was rushed to Friona

Parmer Community Hospital.

He was a Baptist and has served

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memorial service.

Texico, N.M., Mrs. Leota Robinson of Amarillo, Mrs. Oleta Rafferty of Mesa, Ariz., start with modest deeds which and Mrs. Toy Marie Burk of can then be expanded. Bossier City, La.; one brother Harold Vaughn of Arlington, and four grandchildren. All relatives were present for the

Pallbearers for the service included Herschel Hughes, Joe Clark Jr., Marion Clark, Willard Davis, Jack Thompkins and Ralph Burnett all

David O. Hill, sister of the bride-elect. Registering guests was Miss Debra Curtis, sister of Miss Auten's fiance. Miss Patsy Brownlow and



Brooks.

By JoAn Dwyer, Exec. Dir. **Big Brothers-Big Sisters** of Hereford

THE JOYS OF CHILDHOOD Sometimes I almost forget what it's like to be a young child. I have a tendency, I think we all have, to remember the negative feelings associated with my childhood- feeling left-out, unloved, terribly mistreated, ridiculed, and lonely.

Different stimuli trigger these recollections. There's a certain disinfectant odor that reminds me of a nursery where I stayed when I was 3 or 4 years old. A terrible sense of insecurity settles in the pit of my stomch when I encounter this smell. It was in the period of my life when my dad was away at war, my mother was working all night at the Locheed factory and sleeping all day, and the babysitter was chasing us kids with a broom. Not very pleasant memories.

But an experience last week brought back some terrific feelings of childhood. It was a was clean and beautiful. People and parades, spinning rides that treated early.

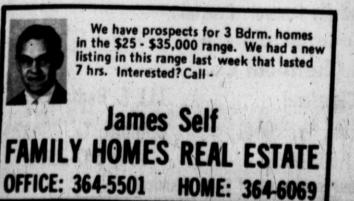
better! I made a decision. Everyday I will spend just a little time in the

magic kingdom of my mind and experience the joys of childhood.

In 1920 the double-barred Cross of Lorraine was registered as the official trademark of The American Lung Association and may not be used without permission by any other agency. The first Christmas Seal was designed in 1904 by Eniar Holboell, a Danish postal worker.

patient begins to feel tired and may become exhausted.

There is no known prevention fairyland in which everything or cure for emphysema but modern medicine can usually talked and laughed, there were slow down the progress of this flowers and music, fireworks lung disease, if a patient is



made me forget the real world. There were haunted houses in which the ghosts were friendly and funny, and a tomorrowland that gave that erie feeling of wondering if yesterday wasn't

Broadview.

During an attack an asthma

Also Mmes. A.H. Cook, visiting at Ute Lake, near Brucie Rose, Doyal Rose, R.L. Logan, N.M. The group Ethridge, R.W. Eades, Dale observed the mutual birthdays Scott, Virgil Justice and O.R. of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, her

pent the week-end fishing and

Mrs. Leotta Fryar of son Jerry and his son Kemp. Albuquerque, N.M. and her This one day is special to the father W.C. Hutchins and a Northcutt family. sister Mrs. Juanita Melton were Thursday afternoon guests in

Mr. and Mrs. George Kopcynski and children Kevin and Devra of Canyon were Saturday afternoon and overnight guests in the home of their cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

The George Kopcynski family have sold their home in Canyon and moving to Cottonwood. Idaho where they will operate an General Mercantile Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hammock and daughter Jenifer Ruth of Bootleg Corner, were among dinner guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Wood north of Broadview Sunday. Other relatives attending

were Mrs. Hammock's grandmother Mrs. Ethel Wood from Durango, Colo. an aunt Mrs. Lynn Wood of Aztec, N.M. her brother Dr. and Mrs. Michael Wood and son Kevin of Clovis, a brother Steve of the home and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of

The group enjoyed informal visiting and little Jenifer was the attraction of all the relatives.

Rev. Richard Clymer of Bellview visited Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown who lives on the Harrison Highway.

semester of 1977. high school classmates. Rucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rucker.



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poorest. Mrs. Freeman and about 30 volunteers have converted the storefront to provide room for their activities. On Saturday mornings there is a social hour for the young-

sters, with dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Freeman wants to add a woodworking shop for the boys as soon as the workshop can afford the equipment.

The mission survives on small contributions. It receives no grants, she said. But these modest efforts are only the start of bigger plans.

"I came from a little town right on the bank of the Mississippi River, where I saw a lot of bad things," she explained. "It was an inspiration to me to help people up here."

She said that one day she would like to start a "survival" meal program. When the money, food and kitchen equipment are obtained, the mission would like to serve meals the last 10 days of each month to low-in-

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Indians Enjoying Success BY BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

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"Love and happiness" is behind the Cleveland Indians' eight-game winning streak. according to Rico Carty. But the four-hit pitching of Wayne Garland and the timely hitting of Buddy Bell and Carty figures in it, too.

"I think the change of managers has had a positive effect on me- not that I didn't get along with Frank Robinson," said Garland, who hurled the Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night. "But Jeff (Torborg) is a former catcher and understands me as a pitcher better."

The Indians won their last two games under Robinson and have won all six since Torborg took over last Sunday.

"I hope this monotony keeps us," Torborg said.

"The team is real loose," said Carty, who clashed several times with Robinson. "Love and happiness is all it is."

In other American League game Thursday, Minnesota clobbered Texas 12-2, California defeated Chicago 10-6, Boston downed Baltimore 7-3 and Seattle took 10 innings to nip Kansas City, 8-6.

There were no National League games scheduled. Bell and Carty belted homeruns to back Garland's pitching. The right-hander held Toronto hitless until the sixth.

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but said he didn't think about the possibility of throwing a no-hitter.

"I don't think I've got the outstanding stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Garland said. "I'm around the plate too much."

Twins 12, Rangers 2 Rod Carew banged out three hits to raise his major leagueleading batting average to .395 as Minnesota hammered Texas. Larry Hisle drove in two runs for the Twins, while winner Dave singles to lead the attack. Goltz, 7-5, celebrated his 28th birthday by scattering nine hits. The loss spoiled the debut of Rangers interim Manager

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taking to the courts first.

of the Hereford Open Tennis

Tournament got underway at 9

a.m. Friday morning with

in 16-Under girls singles and the

men's open singles, which will

Adults events will begin at 9

a.m. Saturday, with finals in

junior events slated for that

afternoon. Adult finals are

Both singles and doubles

brackets will be played in

12-Under, 14-Under, 16-Under,

18-Under, Open Men, Open

Women, and Over 35 Men and

get underway tomorrow.

scheduled for Sunday

Mixed Doubles

Connie Ryan, who took over when Eddie Stanky quit after managing only one game. Angels 10, White Soz 6

California scored three runs in the sixth inning and five runs in the seventh to power past Chicago. Mario Guerrero drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly and Bobby Bonds and Terry Humphrey both had two-run

Red Sox 7, Orioles 3 Butch Hobson drove in two runs with his 11th home run and

a double as Boston continues its record-breaking slugging. Hobson's homer extended Boston's record streak to 30 round-trippers in nine games. The Red Sox have won seven in a row and 16 of their last 18.

a six-hitter for the victory.

Mariners 8, Royals 6, 10 innings Dan Meyer doubled in the 10th inning, then scored on Craig Reynolds' single to snap a tie and give Seattle its extrainning victory over Kansas City. Darrell Porter hit a two-run homer for the Royals.

Glaze defeated Thomas for

Miss Landry won both the

Girls 16 and 18 singles crowns

and teamed with Sharon Landry

to win the Girls 16 double

relief stint over six innings as

the Sox downed the Tigers 1-0 in

the nightcap. Hill also led

the Sox hitting attack with three

hits in as many tries. Jeff

Hazierigg absorbed the Tigers'

The winners Monday will

tangle at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for

the loop crown, and a probably

majority of all-star berths. The

Pony League All-Stars will play

a best of three series against a

Lubbock team July 16, 18.

urney pens and Miss Landry each copped

Action in the junior brackets Thomas said. Some of the highly regarded three titles in last year's meet. players on hand today included Steve Hoover in the Boys 18 the Men's 35 singles crown and 18-Under Boys Singles players singles. Shane Shasser and beat Rocky Rodriguez in the Brad Beutel in Boys 16 singles. Men's Open division. He also Some 140 entries were and Trent Thomas in boys 14 teamed with Alton Setliff to take singles the Men's Open Doubles title.

received for the tourney, the second annual such event here. Two top players from last The largest bracket is the year's tourney. Dave Glaze 16-Under boys singles division. in the senior division and Teresa which has 21 entrants signed Landry in the junior division. up. Meet director Steve Thomas are not entered this year. Glaze also expected good competition

Sox, Indians **End With Wins**

trophy

The Red Sox and Twins will open the Kids, Inc. Pony League playoff Tournament at 6 p.m. collected a home run for the Monday it has been decided. winners. John Foster was The Indians and Tigers will tagged for the loss. clash in the other tourney Hill gave the Sox a tie for the contest at 8:30 crown with a 13-strikeout, no-hit

Women, in addition to Adult The Sox and Indians finished Approximately 80 junior dead even in the regular seasonchase, logging identical 8-4 players (18 and under) have marks. A coin toss gave the Sox entered the meet, while some 60 the right to play the Twins, who adult players will be on hand. forged a 2-10 record. The Tigers CINCINNATI (AP) · The finished at .500 with a 6-6 mark.

Cincinnati Reds have recalled Regular League action ended right-hander Joe Henderson Thursday night with the Red from their Indianapolis farm Sox nipping the Tigers 2-0 club in the American Associatbehind brilliant relief pitching ion and sent down pitcher Tom by Norman Hill, and the Indian breezing by the Twins 13-2 Hume, brought up May 21 to behind Sammy Martinez' pitch-

bolster the Reds builpen, had an ing and hitting. 0-3 record and an earned run Martinez took the Indians win average of 12.50 in eight games. Henderson, 30, a 6-foot-2.

1-5.

forgotten.

the Kids, Inc. Banquet June 30. **YMCA** Offering **Canoe Trips**

loss.

Ferguson Jenkins, 7-5, tossed

Major Champs

The Glants pictured above claimed the championship of the Bronco Major League this year. Coaches of the team were Bill Simon [Back L] and Jimmy Collier [Back R]. Team members include, front I to r: Ronnie Killough, Ronnie

AP Sports Writer

Lucchesi to Stanky to Ryan is

Frank Lucchesi was fired as

But a homesick Stanky

The Rangers were 31-31

under Lucchesi this season.

then 1-0 under Stanky after

rallying to a 10-8 triumph over

the Minnesota Twins Wednes-

they're 0-1 after a 12-2 loss

Thursday to Minnesota.

day night. But under Ryan,

Though there has been no

official announcement, it is

Robinson.

Collier, Alan Ritchie, Mitchell Brown, Craig Jones, and Gilbert Silva. Back row I to r: Curtis Hoelscher, James Pittard, Duane McNaney, Rod Simon, Gary Long, and Mark Collier. [Brand Photo].

days.

Ryan Inherits Rangers aseball Standings **By JOHN NADEL** nerican League East ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)

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w L Pct. 41 25 .621 37 31 .544 not a famous double-play 5 combination. It's just this 35 32 .522 61/2 week's combination of manag-32 31 .508 71/2 Milwke 33 35 .485 9 ers for the Texas Rangers. 29 36 .446 1112 24 41 .369 161/2 the Rangers' skipper Wednes-West day, and replaced - suposedly 37 29 .561 .559 30 through 1978 - by Eddie Stanky. 32 32 .500 33 33 .500 abruptly quit Thursday after one 32 32 .500 4 game and third base coach 29 36 .446 71/2 32 41 .438 8% Connie Ryan, 57, was named Thursday's Results Minnesota 12, Texas 2 executive vice president Eddie

California 10, Chicago 6 Cleveland 4, Toronto 0 Boston 7, Baltimore 3 Seattle 8, Kansas City 6, 10 innings

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Friday's Games Toronto Singer 2-7 at Baltimore R. May 9-5, n Boston Lee 3-1 at New York Hunter

3-3, n All-Stars will be announced at Cleveland Bibby 6-4 at Detroit Arroyo

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> Kansas City Leonard 4-8 at Oakland Medich 5-3, n Texas Perry 6-6 at California Tanana

11-3, n Saturday's Games Boston at New York

the team through the end of the season. Robinson said no decision would be made until he discusses the matter with owner **Brad Corbett**

Ryan was hired by the Rangers as a coach prior to this season. Before that, he coached and scouted for the Atlanta Braves from 1971-76.

Ryan last managed in 1968 in the minor leagues. Earlier speculation had him replacing Lucchesi, but Robinson said flatly at that time that Ryan would never replace Lucchesi as interim manager by Texas the Rangers' manager.

"Now we have a completely different situation," said Robinson: "I see no reason why Connie couldn't run the ball tell him he was at the airport club until sucha time as we and heading for home. needed somebody else."

he decided that he couldn't Ryan learned of Stanky's leave his family and 85-year-old decision only three hours before father, who lives with the family Thursday's game. Texas arrived here Thursday night for a four-game weekend series with the California expected that Ryan will manage Angels.

Teddy Dibiase, 6-3 and 245

in Mobile. As far as accepting the Rangers' offer to manage the team, Stanky said upon his arrival in Mobile Thursday that I should have known better. Stanky said after Wednesday

After arriving in Anaheim.

Ryan said he was "just taking

things as they come, I'd be

guessing if I said anything now.

I'll know better in four or five

"I think I want the job

permanently." Ryan added. "It

hasn't been offered to me yet.

I'm going to wait a couple of

Stanky; 59. left for his

Mobile, Ala., home from

Minneapolis Thursday morning.

He will return as baseball coach

at the University of South

Alabama, a position he held the

Robinson said Stanky teleph-

Robinson said Stanky told him

oned him Thursday morning to

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past nine years.

night's game he was "lonesome and homesick." and that he

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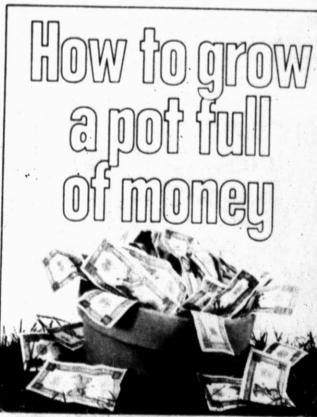
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Los Angeles Seaver 8-3. Montreal Twit Rooker 5-5, n Philadelphia Lonborg lasmussen 5-8, n San Francisco Knepper

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Los Angeles at Cincinna San Francisco at Houston, t-n San Diego at Atlanta, n **To Wrestling Card** effort to stop the heavier team of

Super Mex Returns

Hereford Lions Club officials Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson. announced the return of Ricky Romero, the Super Mex of Hawk is a squat 245 pounder, while the towering Hanson, a wrestling, to Saturday night's card at the Bull Barn. The former boxer, tips the beam at over three hundred pounds. 226-pounder. will spot his opponent 25 pounds as he faces off against Cyclone Negro, the pounds, returns to the local mat Carribean hurricane. Negro. wars in the opener against from Caracas. Venenzuela. Kazuo Sakurada, also 245 alds the international title, the Rick, Mountain championship. pounds. Sakurada is a former sumo wrestler who weighed in and the brass knucks belt. None at 280 at the age of fourteen. of his titles will be on the line, Sumo training begins at an early however.

age in Japan. The oriental left Nick Kozak, the popular the sumo ranks for professional 220-pound junior heavyweight wrestling several years ago from Houston, teams with Ervin because of faster advancement Smith, 235-pound former Amaand more money. teur great, in semi-main action. Kozak was originally from Dibiase in an ex-West Texas Vancouver, Canada. Smith. State footballer, and the son of wrestling out of Tampa, Florida, the late, great Iron Mike Dibiase played defensive tackle for Tampa University. He wrestled for the school, was captain of the team, and was state champion. He was also national AAU champion in wrestling. and was a high school shot putter.

Smith will join Kozak. in an

enjoyed his brief return to pro baseball and would have stayed "if I didn't have to go to my room alone each night.

Sports Shorts

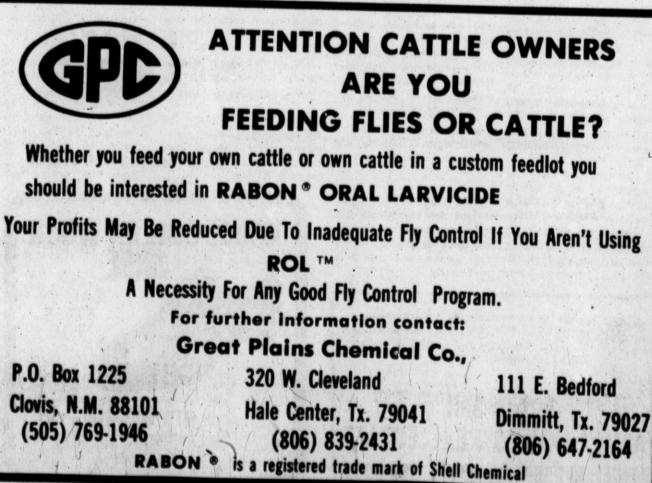
SAN DIEGO (AP) - A new Pacific Hockey League is being formed, according to . an announcement by Peter Graham, operator of the San Diego Sports Arena.

Graham said Thursday that cities interested in forming teams are Long Beach. Calif .; San Francisco; Reno, Nev .: Portland, Ore. and Seattle. Graham, speaking by telephone from Montreal, said Fresno, Calif. and Tucson, Ariz. also are potential cities for the league.

Wrestling was dark at the Bull Barn last week, because of the many wrestling cards slated. around the golden spread. Lions Club officials announ-

ced that the bell would ring for the first match at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The National Football League and New York Jets have asked that an antitrust suit filed by former Jets player Robert B. Parrish be transferred to New York for trial.



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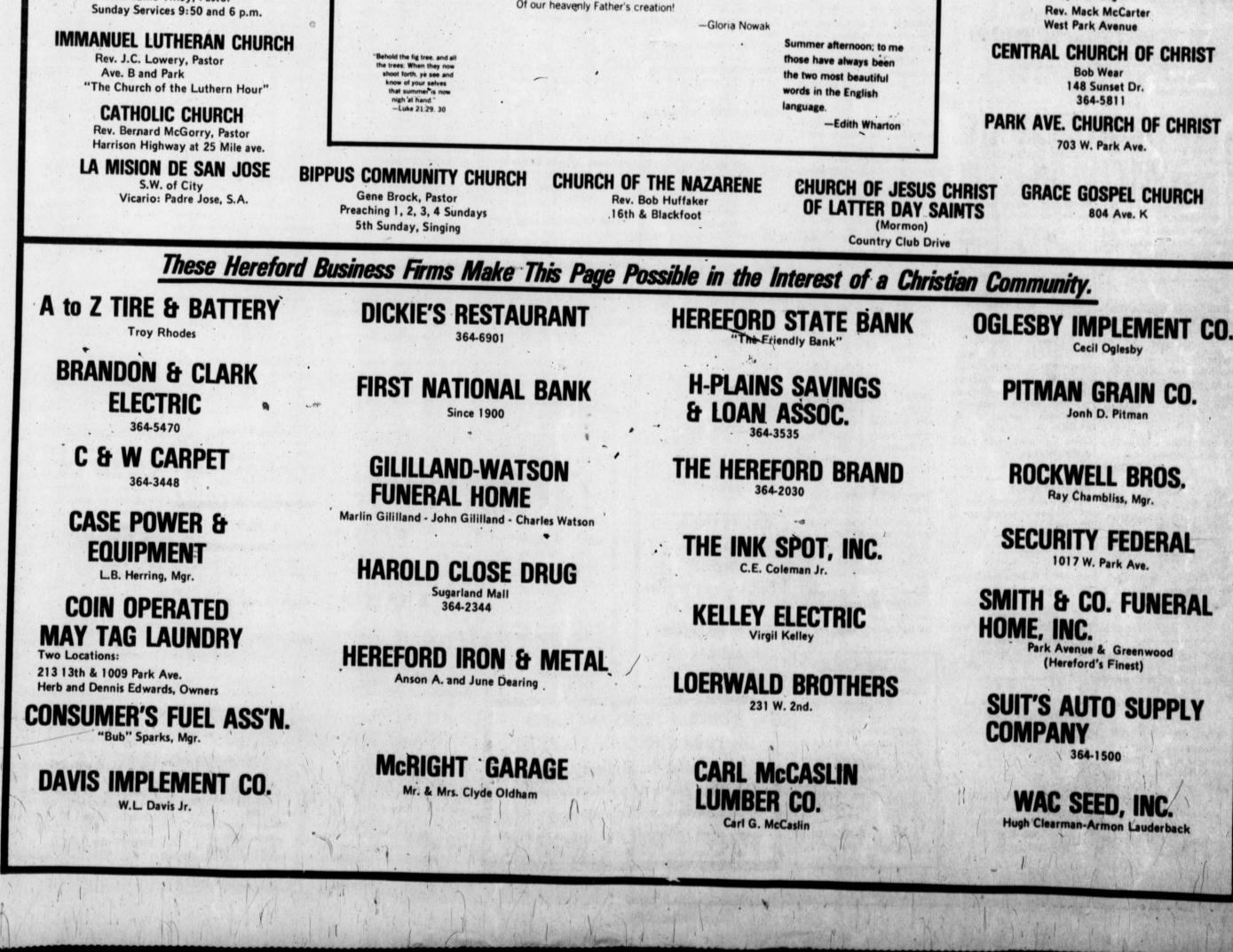
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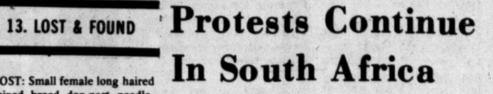
NEW YORK (AP) - Does pressure ever rattle big name golfers? Jane Blalock says it definitely does. She admitted it in her book, The Guts To Win. "I've been in situations on

the tour where I was scared to death," Jane said. "My stornach had butterflies. My legs were rubbery. My hands felt clammy. My mouth was dry. Many times the tension was so great my jawbone was quivering and I found myself gnash-

ing my teeth audibly."

FONZIE MAKES A MOVIE NEW YORK (AP) - Henry

Winkler, better known as television's "Fonzie," will star in the Paramount Pictures-First Artists comedy about a wild and zany young man who leaves college to pursue his dream of stardom. The film, as yet untitled, will be produced by Steve Gordon from his original screenplay, and directed by Carl Reiner. .



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)- Police fired tear gas at stone-throwing students outside of Soweto high school tody and scattered other groups of youths in the huge black township as protestes continued against the white government's detentionof student leaders.

Schools in the segregated city of a million blacks 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg were almost empty for the second day. Police reinforcements were rushed in after a black youth and two children were killed Thursday during a day of massive student protests in which police said 11 persons were wounded by gunfire and 176 were arrested.

The Rand Daily Mail said it had the names of 20 wounded. Apparently all the shooting was done by the police.

Groups of students milled about outside the schools, but buses and trains carrying workers to Johannesburg were running normally, police said. The police manned road-

blocks at all major exists from Soweto to keep demonstrators out of Johannesburg, where docile workers are the only blacks welcome

An estimated 500 students dressed as workers made their way into the center of the city Thursday morning to demonstrate against the detention of student leaders. Police with clubs broke up the march, which the students claimed was peaceful. The police said they went into action when some of the youths tried to force open the doors of the central police headquarters.

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Brig. Jan Visser, Soweto's white police commissioner, told reporters: "I think we have

they want trouble they're going to have trouble." One of the blacks killed Thursday was a 16-year-old in a

crowd which police said was attacking a patrol car. The police said two black children were killed when rioters stoned a horse-drawn

trailer, the horses tried to run away, and the trailer was pitched into a house in which he the children were playing.

The students are demanding the release of 20 student leaders who were arrested June 11-12 before the first anniversary on June 16 of the start of the racial upheaval last summer in which more than 600 blacks and three whites were killed.

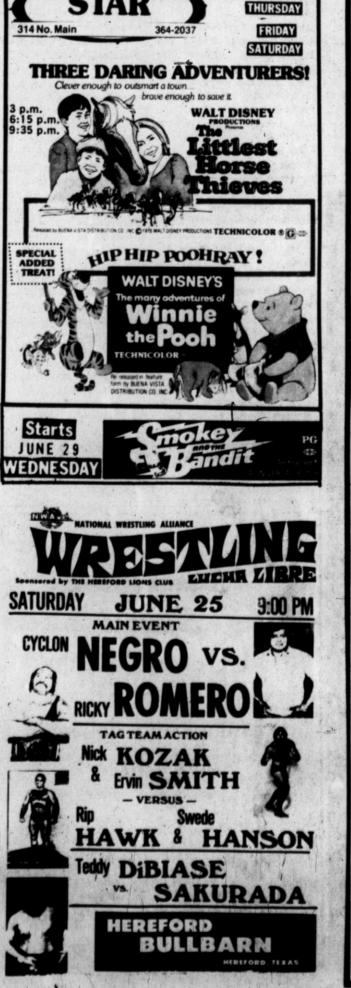
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Dallas Officials Say Laws On Polution Much Too Strict

Dallas officials joined Thursday in a widespread Texas effort to weaken the federal government's water pollution control laws.

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Folsom and I.M. Rice, the director of its water utility, gave statements to the Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution. Rice appeared in person and carried Folsom's statement in written form.

They joined with a number of other Texans who have decided

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Dallas Mayor Robert S. Congress is currently reconside-

ring most pollution control laws. and its decisions will affect the quality of the environment and

the cost of doing business for the next decade, Folsom said the current federal goal of fishable. swimmable rivers by 1983 might 7.117 PROPERTY Th ENTERPRISES

WASHINGTON (AP)- Two that current federal laws are never be met in the upper needless strict and intrude into Trinity River because of its low flow during most of the year. too many small decisions that should be left to local Often, he said, 95 per cent of the governments or individuals. Reps. Jim Wright of Fort

water in the river is treated waste from a sewage plant and Worth and Ray Roberts of not natural flow McKinney have carried the fight Even if the Dallas-Fort Worth in the House and Sen. Lloyd area spent \$100 million to get the finest available water Bentsen has led it in the Senate.

treatment, the river still would not be fishable or swimmable most of the year, he said. Folsom added that there are other pressing needs in Dallas for that \$100 million.

Folsom endorsed one of Roberts, Wright and Bentsen

on the water bill, that of ending the system of high user charges for industrial polluters and spreading the cost of water treatment out to all property tax payers. He said the billing system is too costly.

Folsom also asked that Congress narrowly define "navigable waters," which are the ones under direct federal jurisdiction. Under a recent court ruling, the traditional definition was expanded to include virtually every stream and creek in the country.

industry's major lobbying goals have been unsuccessful in

restoring the old definition of waters suited for interstate navigation.

Rice testified as a representative Association of Metropolitan Sewerage Agencies. He told the committee that existing federal rules are too strict in their effort to make industry clean up wastes before they are discharged into the water system.

He said it was more economical to require industry to keep only the most toxic wastes out of its discharges and to let a centrally located, publicly owned facility clean up the rest.

THERE'S MORE to a museum than often meets the eye of the casual beholder of works of art. It can also be a meaningful learning tool, both for organized classes and for individu-als. Left, students from Brace School in Southfield, Mich., study the fine points of Italian sculpture in an ideal location, the new Italian wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Right, University of Detroit students Miguel Arellano and John Minney, seated before an early Christian altar, fulfill sketch assignments at the Institute.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Friday, June 24, 1977



BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)- escapes from the 65-year-old Prisoners roaming the stairwells unsupervised, "potent and potential weapons" within reach of inmates and escapes occurring with an "increasing frequency" were noted in a Cameron County grand jury

report berating the county jail. "It's a real headache." Call Augustine Alvarado for all your home,car or admitted Sheriff Gus Krausse, the man responsible for the jail. "It was built in 1912. It's got two stairways in it and prisoners can talk with guys in the alley

and the streets. "We're lucky no one's been killed."

In the last eight years, the prisoners have been the lucky ones, staging 23 successful

facility The grand jury report, the second on in seven months

blasting the jail, said "potent and potential weapons" in the form of razor blades, homemade ropes, electric cords and empty cans were within reach of prisoners.

"Escapes are occurring with an increasing frequency." continued the 21/2-page report released Thursday. "After each escape the guard or guards who was or were directly responsible was or were not admonished or disciplined for their action or

lack of action." In November of last year, a similar grand jury report indicated jail employes exhibi-

WATER BEDS WATER BEDS WATER BEDS WATER ted "an overall lack of knowledge as pertaining to job responsibilities."

'The old jail and the untrained personnel are both problems," said the sheriff.

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"We have a training program starting in the near future.

Thursday's report also cited food being left in the cells as a potential health problem and the filthy condition of the jail with the notation, "dirt needs no explanation."

"We'll have a new ball game in November when we move into the new jail," Krausse said. "That building won't have any windows and we won't have to transport prisoners from the jail to the courthouse like we have to do now."

The report also suggested ways to improve the current facility. One suggestion was to find adequate means to "ascertain the names and court."

McNamara and his counter-WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution uestions

McNamara Re-election Done In Near-Secrecy

BY R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP)- When former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was elected recently to a third-five year term as president of the World Bank, little public notice purposes. was taken.

Yet the World Bank and its sister institution, the Internation Monetary Fund, are highly important international institutions that dispense many millions of dollars in U.S. tax funds each year. alleged human rights abuses.

The re-election of McNamara by the bank board of directors, proposals for major loans to which includes a U.S. represen-Communist Vietnam, decisions tive, was not discussed in any public forum and, was announdebated. The IMF already has ced in a terse two-paragraph extended assistance to the press release. Hanoi government. It was indicative of the almost

Hanoi was allowed to become a airtight secrecy and confidientiality that surrounds both bank member last year of both and IMF activities. institutions, making it eligible for considerable aid.

part of the IMF. Managing Director J. Johannes Witteveen. a former Dutch finance minister, rarely allow interviews although McNamara did grant one interview last year in which

McNamara's refusal to allow

dollars are dispensed each year nations summarily increased by the two organizations, often in circumstances of potential controversy, little is said publicly about them, other than sterile press releases announc-

ing the loans and giving the It is known from sources billion. within the World Bank that there has been considerable controversy over bank loans to

world oil prices in 1973. World Bank lending is made for development projects in

lesser developed countries. During the first three months of this year, regular World Bank loans totalled just under \$1.2

In addition, a bank subsidiary, the International Development Association- IDA- made Chile, for example. Questions. \$456 million in nearly interestalso have been raised about free loans to the world's poorest lending to Argentina because of nations in the same period.

The IMF's available lending resources are getting dangerou-The bank now has before it sly low. Demands on the World Bank also are growing. especially from poor nations that surely will be hotly whose already impoverished living standards have failed to improve since the world

The United States, for example, will contribute \$2.4 billion of the \$7.6 billion in the IDA lending program for the three-year period beginning July 1, if Congress approves. But the decisions on what countries get how much or for

what purpose are made in almost complete secrecy. The U.S. taxpayer almost never gets a complete report.

economy plunged into recession

Money for all these purposes

comes from the members of the

institutions, especially the

richest- Germany, Japan and

the United States. And, of

course, it is the taxpayers of

these countries that either put

up the money or underwright

in 1974.

the loans.

Sale of Computer **To Soviets Vetoed**

sometimes is possible to find out Soviet Union says it only wanted whether to appeal rejection of unofficially how the United to forecast the weather with a the export license.

WASHINGTON (AP)- The company have not yet decided

Opposition to the sale began

whereabouts of each prisoner whether they be in the jail or in In April, a prisoner thought to be in court walked out of the jail. His escape was discovered six days later. *eepsake*





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Abraham Lincoln painted by Massachusetts-born artist William Willard.

LINCOLN PORTRAIT

The portrait shows Lincoln in profile and was done, in part, from the Mathew Brady portrait used for the Lincoln head on the \$5 federal reserve note. The portrait, painted circa 1864, was placed on display on Lincoln's birthday. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Morse of Washington.

spontaeous interview has caused some reporters to speculate he does not wish to be asked questions regarding his participation in the expansion of the Vietnam war while he was

advance.

U.S. defense secretary from 1961-1968. But bank spokesmen say that if McNamara grants an interview to one reporter he would have to grant interviews to all reporters. And they say that since he represents all of

the bank's 129 member nations. he must guard his statements carefully. The same reasons are given

for Witteveen's refusal of interviews.

But it's not just the top men who disdaine public exposure of their opinions. U.S. representatives on the boards of the two institutions, Hal S. Reynolds of the IMF and Sam Cross of the World Bank, decline to speak to reporters on the record. Only rarely will officials at any level permit themselves to be quoted. And although millions of

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States voted on an issue, but there is no public record of the votes.

Very little was said when

But board meetings of both

the bank and the IMF are

closed, and minutes of discus-

sions are never made public. It

Congressional control of the operations of the two institutions is limited, partly because they are international organizations. But Congress does vote on U.S. contributions, which are about one-quarter of the financial support of both the bank and the IMF. So the United States has about onequarter of the total voting

strength. applying for an export license for the sale, said the Soviets The role of the two wanted to use the computer for institutions in the current international economic turmoil weather research and forecastis considerable, if not vital, to ing. The computer has a wide keeping the existing economic variety of scientific uses in the United States, including milisystem operating in the tary research. non-Communist world.

The International Monetary Fund loaned \$699 million in May alone, which included funds for Great Britain, Italy, Egypt and Portugal. Net outstanding loans, or drawings, were about \$19 billion.

The IMF lends money to help countries with balance of payments problems. International payments have been out of balance since oil- exporting

\$13 million computer system it was buying from an American company.

After a two-year study, the

Commerce Department rejected

the proposed sale Thursday.

saying the chance of its use in

military activity "is of serious

Control Data Corp., the firm

There was no reaction to the

used it for warfare.

concern."

from a group of congressmen who told Carter the computer is But the Carter administration already "the brain center of the says the Cyber 76 computer is so Pentagon, the Air Force and the elaborate the Soviets could have National Security Council."

In a letter to Carter, they wrote, "Soviet assurances this will be used for peaceful purposes are unreliable and there is no potential method of monitoring the purposes to which it is put."

Carter's advisers also opposed the sale although other less elaborate computers have been sold to the Soviets.

The Commerce Department's Office of Export Administration acted under a law that provides for restrictions on exports that would adversely affect national security.

denial from the Soviet Union. but a spokesman for the computer firm labeled the **Casket Breaks**; decision "political rather than being based on sound technical Suit Settled grounds." The spokesman, Duane An-

drews, declined to say why the **Out Of Court** firm believed political considerations were involved. He says attorneys for the



CANADAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)-An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a lawsuit that was filed because a body fell out of the bottom of a casket at a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Bryan had filed the suit, charging that Mrs. O'Bryan needed psychiatric care after the 375-pound body of her son fell through the bottom of a wooden casket as it was being carried to a grave at Woodlawn Cemetery in 1974.

The O'Bryans sued for \$150,000. The amount of the settlement, announced in state Supreme Court on Tuesday, wasn't immediately revealed. Attorneys said the degree of liability of each of the four defendants hasn't been determined.

The defendants are the Parker Manufacturing Co., which made the casket; Prest Manufacturing Co., which made the casket bottom; National Casket Co., wholesaler of caskets, and Kennedy & Son runeral Home Inc. of Canadaigua.

The wolf was the last animal to become extinct in Great