



76th Year, No. 177

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Wednesday, March 8, 1978

## Strikers Continue Bushland 'Truck Stop'



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says by the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong.

Somebody once said that "a lie can travel around the world and back while the truth is still lacing up its boots.

000 WHO DO YOU think finances the United Nations, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Asian Development, and the Interamerican Development Bank to the tune of \$2.6 billion a year?

You probably guessed it. It's you and me and the rest of the good old U.S.A. taxpavers.

Benefits to us taxpayers are debatable, but there's no question about the goodies enjoyed by the head men and other employees of these organizations. According to the report we received, the U.S. employs more than 40,000 people in these agencies.

Salaries in the UN are from 38 to 57 percent higher than comparable jobs in civil service, and health benefits are up to 73 percent higher than the U.S. average. U.S. employees earn from \$10,180 (for the lowest paid messenger) up to \$110.650 for Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim. Those figures don't include such extras as pensions, travel allowances, and other expenses

Waldheim gets an additional \$100.000 a year for staff and servants and travel. He is provided with an office that includes a living room, dining room, conference room, bedroom and bath. His expense account for interpreters. printing, hospitality and entertainment nts to another \$85,000 or so.

UN employees get discounts on items like drugs, decorating and "diplomatic" liquor. For example, they can buy a \$124 case of scotch for \$24; they pay \$15 a month for parking space while other New Yorkers have to cough up something like

\$100 a month. Although the Soviets say they'd like to cut expenses at the UN, they won't pay their full share and are more than \$100 million in arrears to the UN. Third-World countries could care less since they don't pay in enough to worry about who gets

## Violence Threatened In Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid warnings of violence in the coalfields, a presidential panel is holding a hearing on the 93-day coal strike so the Carter administration can go to court to force miners back to work.

The three-member board of inquiry that President Carter was required to create under the Taft-Hartley Act planned to write a report immediately after today's hearing. Once that report is handed to the president - that could be tonight or Thursday - he may direct the attorney general to obtain a court injunction against the walkout.

Administration officials say a federal takeover of the mines is still possible if a court order is ignored.

The board planned to hear union and management representatives tell their sides of the dispute at a session described by one official as "pretty much a pro forma thing."

Immediately after the hearing, the board planned to write a report, without recommendations, on the status of the dispute, issues involved and chances for a settlement.

Until the panel submits its report to the president, he cannot seek an injunction. The administration has said it expects to go to court by Thursday.

But many of the 160,000 striking miners are expected to defy a back-to-work order, and some strikers predicted there would be fighting between those who try to obey the law and those who don't.

"The majority of the men - 95 percent doesn't want to go back to work. And if (See MINERS, Page 2)







Signs of Things To Come?

A worn-out cook takes a nap, farmers anxiously wait for this morning's fog to lift, and a truck whizzes by a line of tractors on Interstate 40 at Bushland. Obviously things were slow this morning as farmers temporarily called off their transportation slowdown 12 miles west of Amarillo. The fog, which made visibility almost negligible, was given as the reason for the

postponement. Farmers, meanwhile, waited for things to clear by enjoying coffee and breakfast in the Bushland Volunteer Fire Department building, set up as headquarters for the slowdown. Tuesday night and early today, farmers blocked the highway, forcing trucks to either stop or leave I-40 onto an access road. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

## Bergland's Grain Reserve Plan Commits 200 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have committed nearly 200 million bushels of wheat to a three-year storage program designed to boost market prices for their

The Agriculture Department is expected to announce soon how much grain officially has been signed up in the grain reserve program. One knowledgeable source said Tuesday night that about 189 million bushels of wheat have been committed to the reserve as of early

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last year announced a goal of about 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million

until market prices go up enough to trigger their release. The reserve plan is a centerpiece for the administration's effort to boost

bushels of corn and other feed grains to

be stored by farmers for three years or

farmers' grain prices. By keeping large amounts of wheat and corn off the market, prices will go up, Bergland says. Two weeks ago Bergland told reporters he had no cutoff in mind and that the 330

million bushels of wheat and 670 million of feed grains represented "a rough idea" of how much grain was needed to be stored before prices go up

### **Beet Growers Meeting Slated**

The Holly Sugar Corporation, area implement and chemical dealers are sponsoring the annual spring sugarbeet growers meeting to be held tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

Dr. Steve Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese of the USDA research center at Bushland will present information on beet cultural practices at the meeting.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist with the TAES will also have a presentation and top area beet growers will also

disseminate information. Following the meeting, growers will be able to pick up beet seed at the local Holly

factory. Calvin Jones, Holly agricultural manager here, reported that the local factory hopes to issue all of the seed by

The local factory's full operating capacity of 30,000 acres of sugarbeets has seen contracted for the coming growing

in the second state when he will be the second

The reserve program provides government payments to farmers of 25 cents a bushel a year for storing the

Another inducement was Bergland's recent decision to allow farmers, beginning March 1, to deposit 1977-crop (See RESERVE, Page 2)

**Brand Farm Editor** and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By JIM STEIERT

A truck slowdown operation by striking farmers in the Bushland vicinity east of Amarillo remained one of the few meeting with any real success last night as general lack of cooperation by food haulers put a damper on area efforts by the American Agriculture movement to disrupt food transportation on selected highways and rail lines.

A number of strike supporters from Hereford joined fellow farmers from Bushland in a "rolling picket" on 1-40 last night and in the wee hours of this morning.

A Department of Public Safety officer reported that the farmers were driving their tractors "in circles like a merry-go-round" during the picketing operation last night.

The farmers were stopping trucks and asking them to turn back or remain stopped for 72 hours.

Many truckers stopped at farmer checkpoints throughout the day Tuesday. accepting coffee and donuts from the farmers before continuing on their way.

Picketing farmers at the Bushland site purchased a crate of Mexican-grown tomatoes from one trucker for \$9.50 and reported they would have them analyzed for residues of DDT and other pesticides which are widely used in Mexico, but which American farmers are not allowed to utilize

Picketing farmers claimed Mexican produce does not have to meet the same stringent quality standards Americanproduced vegetables must measure up to.

The food transportation slowdown is reportedly a 31 state effort being coordinated in South Dakota. The operation has been undertaken on the theory that a 72 hour shutdown of food transportation would cause New York City and Washington, D.C. to run out of groceries in six days.

Local strike office spokesmen reported Tuesday that the slowdown effort will be staged for "four or five days."

rarmers succeeded in stopping three trains during the first hours of the slowdown Tuesday, but allowed the trains to proceed when they were informed they were violating the law by detaining the trains.

Although strike movement spokesmen have emphasized that the operation is intended to be a peaceful one, a rock throwing incident near Big Spring forced the disbanding of a farmer check point

With most truck drivers not cooperating in the slowdown, the Big Spring operations were halted after a farmer threw a rock against the windshield of a truck.

Ag movement spokesman Larry Don Shaw reported that farmers paid for the damage and no one was hurt.

"The Independent Truckers Association and the labor unions had said they would honor our picket lines," Shaw contended. "They didn't and the tension was building. We were worried about violence, so we closed the demonstration sites down," he added.

Meanwhile, slowdown activities were also being conducted in other states.

In Sikeston, Mo. farmers blocked the entrance to a food distributing firm Tuesday and said they are planning similar activities at other locations throughout Missouri.

"There will be people out talking to truckers all over the state," said Charles Lilson, a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement from Butler, Mo. Police arrested five farmers Tuesday

during a blockade of the Malone and Hyde, Inc., facility here before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issued a restraining order prohibiting the farmers from interferring with movement of trucks into and out of the firm's grounds. Police said the five were later released

The farmers said the demonstration was part of a nationwide effort to cripple truck transportation in an effort to call attention to their strike.

and that there was no violence.

More than 100 cars and pickup trucks drove back and forth in front of the facility begining at midnight Monday to "show that we are still alive in southeastern Missouri." said Ronnie Maddox of the movement.

Movement spokesmen also said they are concerned about imported food being contaminated with chemicals and pesticides banned by U.S. authorities because they might possibly cause cancer.

A number of farmers alle a warehouse of Malone-Hyde to examine produce. One contended some of the produce was in sacks identical to those noticed when the farmers were blockading a bridge in Texas.

Scott County Sheriff Bill Farrell said he would testify in court with the farmers about what he saw. Farrell took some samples of the produce for testing.

## Pipeline To Boost Oil Production 5%

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Technicians have started up Pump Station 8 on the trans-Alaska pipeline, which will boost the nation's crude oil production by about five percent.

The station was destroyed last summer in an explosion when workers were turning it on. Wth the startup of the reconstructed pump station, oil flow began increasing Tuesday from 730,000 barrels daily to about 1.2 million. Daily domestic oil production totals about 10.1 million barrels.

As the pumps at the \$30 million station started Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials waited "with a great deal of anticipation. And there was a great sense of relief when it was started satisfactorily," said Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman. Alyeska operates the line for the owner oil companies.

L.M. Cook of Atlantic Richfield Co., said, "We're delighted. This is great news for the country.

Ratterman said it would take several

days for the flow to reach the 1.2 million-barrel level as operators increased the flow from wells at Prudhoe

Now the question is where the extra oil

will go. The destruction of the station 41 miles south of Fairbanks last July 8, which claimed one life and was blamed on workers mistakenly opening a check valve, had delayed an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast. The line was scheduled to reach the 1.2 million level last November, but without Pump 8 it was

limited to 730,000 barrels. Federal energy officials had predicted that with the \$7.7 billion pipeline at the higher level there would be a West Coast surplus of at least 500,000 barrels daily, Several long-term solutions have been proposed, but in the meantime the excess oil likely will be shipped to Eastern markets through the Panama Canal.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which owns about (See PIPELINE, Page 2)

## McAllen Commissioners Praise Police For Handling of 'Dangerous' Situation

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - A resolution praising law enforcement officers who used night sticks and tear gas to break up a demonstration last week by striking farmers has been unanimously approved by the city commission of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

More than 200 demonstrators were arrested last Wednesday on the International Bridge spanning the Rio Grande between Hidalgo, Texas, and Reynosa, Mexico.

In Tuesday night's resolution, the commission said officers "showed remarkable restraint in handling a potentially dangerous situation." Meanwhile, McAllen Mayor Othal Brand said a report was being compiled

on the demonstration and arrests. Brand said information on what the farmers planned to do during the demonstration was obtained by "intelligence officers posing as farmers who were personally able to hear the

planning." The resolution, introduced by Commissioner Mike Frost, criticized Texas Attorney General John Hill for what the statement said was "his attempt to enhance his political efforts by making

false statements and claims." According to the resolution, the farmers on the bridge were violating the law and they refused police orders to

The resolution said, "Although our attorney general apparently cond mob rule, we on the McAllen City

Commission do not." 'That he (Hill) should make an investigation on police brutality is as ridiculous as it is assinine. He would do

well to examine his own motives and apologize to those law enforcement (See COMMESION, Page 2)

## update wednesday

### Fraud Charges Filed In Guatemala Election

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Guatemala's Electoral Boar has begun a laborious nation-wide recount of Sunday's presidential election following charges of freud.

Delays in counting, charges of ballot box stuffing, duplicated municipality totals and alleged ballot tampering caused the board to announce it was starting all over again.

"In view of the errors in tabulation on the basis of telegrams of returns received, all election data and figures announced today are annulled." Electoral Registrar Arturo Maldonado de la Cerda told a news conference.

"Consequently, a new recount will start from zero. It will be slow, because every message or telegram received will be rechecked by every one of the delegates of the political parties who participated in the electoral event."

Three retired military officers seek the presidency. The lead in the election rsee-sawed from one candidate to the other Tuesday with margins as small as 500 votes separating the two high men.

#### Briscoe Asks Carter For Import Inspection

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe wants President Jimmy Carter to take immediate steps "to place agricultural products on a sound economic footing" in Texas and

"Our agricultural producers in Texas

the other 5 percent try to work, there will

be violence. You can rest assured there

will be," Patrick Burke, a United Mine

Workers official in Ohio, warned

UMW President Arnold Miller, who

said a number of his members would

return to work; also acknowledged that

In West Virginia, a miner warned Gov.

Jay Rockefeller that if he brought in

National Guard troops to enforce an

ordered back to work for an 80-day

"cooling off" period. The administration

does not expect all the striking miners - or

even most - to obey the injunction. But it

hopes enough return to work so

coal-dependent states can avert sweeping

layoffs and power cutbacks thretened by

If two few mines reopen under

Taft-Hartley, administration officials say

they are actively considering federal

seizure of the mines as an alternate way

dwindling coal reserves.

Pipeline

'there will be some problems.'

injunction, "there will be war."

and throughout the nation are caught in a vicious cost-price squeeze that requires immediate action," said Briscoe Tuesday in a letter to the president.

Briscoe specifically urged Carter to: Require all federal agencies to purchase only beef and dairy products produced in the United States.

Require that all imported agricultural products meet the same inspection standards as domestically produced

Require that all imported beef carry an identification label saying where it came

Briscoe also asked the president to support legislation introduced by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Bob Dole, D-Kan., to establish new target prices for wheat, upland cotton and feed grains.

### Jury Awards Girl 99-Year Sentence

DALLAS (AP) - "We felt it was the Christian thing to do," a juror said after the jury set 99 years in prison as punishment for a 16-year-old girl convicted of stabbing her mother to

Juror Jacqueline Bluhm made the remark Tuesday after the jury decided the punishment for Lucinda Stout. accused of murder in the June 11, 1977. stabbing death of her mother, Sharon

Miss Stout had been accused of stabbing her mother to death, shooting her father twice in the back and refusing to call an ambulance for her dying

Harry Stout, the girl's father and a key prosecution witness, was not in court when the sentence was announced. A friend said he had left on a trip to Colorado earlier in the week. Stout pressed authorities to have his daughter tried as an adult, saying he wanted to see her sentenced to prison.

The girl, who has continued her high school education in the Dallas County Jail with aid of iutors from Thomas Jefferson High School while awaiting trial, testified

that it was her father who stabbed her mother to death. She said she shot her father after she saw him carrying a bloody knife.

### HEW Withholds Funds In Sex Bias Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A school that believes two teachers are having an affair could lose federal funds if only one of them is punished, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

Because of such a case, HEW started action Tuesday to cut of the more than \$100,000 in federal funds going annually to the Bowling Green, Ohio, school district.

A teacher there. Joyce Rucker, filed'a complaint under Title 9 of the 1972 education law banning sex discrimination in education

She said she was demoted from being a 'Deep Tunnel' high school teacher of college preparatory English to teaching junior high students because of rumors she was having an affair with a male teacher - something she denies. The male teacher, who is not identified by HEW, was promoted to an administrative job, HEW says.

HEW said it was not judging the validity of the allegations or disputing the school's right to administer punishment. But HEW said it is unfair to discipline only one of the teachers.

School officials, according to HEW files, claim the right to assign teachers and deny that reassignment from a high school to a junior high is a demotion. They told HEW it was "simpler" to resolve the controversy by transferring

#### Weather

West Texas-Fair with a warming trend through Thursday. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend. Lows low 30s north to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.

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to increase soft coal production Robert Strauss, Carter's trade negotiator and a key adviser on the coal strike, said Tuesday that the administration may ask Congress for legislation that would allow a federal takeover of the mines. But first, he said, "We've got to take a run at the Taft Hartley."

Carter rejected an immediate seizure of the mines when he invoked the act on

Strauss disclosed on Tuesday that he and other administration officials had drafting seizure legislation at the same time. But working against the option of a government takeover was the length of time it would have taken to get the necessary legislation from Congress.

Miners, who rejected a proposed contract by a 2-1 margin over the weekend, have expressed a preference for working in government-operated mines rather than under a Taft-Hartley

Some administration officials say that

even in the face of mass defiance by the striking miners, an injunction may encourage the reopening of non-union mines that were shut because of threats of violence from strikers and allow coal already mined to be shipped to areas in short supply.

That would help coal-dependent areas make it through the cold weather. reducing the urgency of reaching a permanent settlement.

In other related developments

-Gov. John Dalton of Virginia declared a state emergency, doubling state police patrols in some areas and putting hundreds of National Guardsmen on sol requirements for up to 30 days.

-UMW President Miller said in an interview that he would not resign despite pressure from his rebellious membership to step aside. "I will not resign. If they get me out of here they'll have to get me. I've never run from a fight in my lifetime."

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53 percent of the oil, had no comment on what it would do with the additional oil. But the Oil and Gas Journal's March 6th issue quoted a Sohio official as saying

disposing of it "won't be easy." Sohio lacks West Coast refineries for Alaska oil and has been shipping its Alaska oil through the Canal. It will be receiving an additional 200,000 barrels daily with the increased flow. It was expected to ship all that extra oil through the Canal to Gulf of Mexico and Northeast ports where it will displace imported oil.

The other major owners, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon, have been able to handle their share of the oil on the West Coast so far. ARCO, which has two West

Coast refineries able to accept Alaska oil. said, "We're in pretty good balance. We would expect to take care of most of it on the West Coast ... We might have to

move some modest amount. Exxon, which has only one West Coast refinery for Alaska oil, said, "We can't speculate....But Exxon is trying to place all of its North Slope crude on the West Coast. We're hopeful we'll not have to move any of it through the Panama

The oil companies would prefer to sell the oil on the West Coast because it costs up to \$2 a barrel to ship it through the Canal to Gulf ports. And the companies risk becoming uncompetitive if they try to pass the extra shipping charges on to

The Carter administration ruled out a swap with Japan in which some Alaska oil would have been shipped to Japan in exchange for switching Middle Eastern oil destined for Japan to the U.S. East Coast. Industry officials had predicted that such a swap would have been much cheaper than shipping through the Canal.

The state revenue department estimated that it would receive an additional \$13.5 million monthly in severance-tax and royalty payments as flow increased.

Reconstruction of the station was completed about five weeks ago, but workers had run exhaustive checks before restarting the pumps, Ratterman said.

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wheat, oats and barley in the reserve.

Reserve -

Until now the reserve has been limited to 1976 grain. Normally, farmers would have to wait nine months - until their government loans on the crops became due - before signing up.

According to the most reent USDA eport issued 10 days ago, farmers as of Feb. 22 had signed up to store only 95.3 million bushels of 1976 wheat in the program plus small amounts of other

Thus, according to the USDA source, who preferred not to be identified, the

officers who uphold the law, an oath he

The resolution also criticized Hill for offering hope to the arrested farmers that

Commission -

all charges would be dropped.

has also taken.

189 million bushels of wheat now put in the program represents more than double the amount committed as of Feb. 22. He did not indicate whether the additional grain was from the 1977 or the 1976

According to the plan, using wheat as an example, when market prices rise to \$3.15 a bushel, the grain will be released for sale and the government will stop paying farmers 25 cents a bushel a year to store it. Wheat recently has been around \$2.50 a bushel at the farm.

"The story that he helped negotiate the

release of the farmers is simply untrue."

Brand also said the report now being

compiled on the incident will "identify

the resolution said.

There is plenty of wheat around. As of Feb. 22, when 95.3 million bushels were in the reserve, farmers had an additional 173.8 million bushels of 1976 wheat still under loan which, theoretically, also was eligible for the reserve.

Of the 1977 wheat crop, farmers still had loans outstanding on 435.5 million bushels under loan for \$2.25 a bushel the amount they can borrow from USDA using their grain as collateral. As of March 1, that wheat was eligible tohelp make up the reserve.

those who distorted and falsified the

McAllen City Manager Calvin Gibson said the report may be ready by Wednesday or Thursday.



#### had no problem with people drinking too much," Shafer said. "That's because people don't come to the movies to

pleasure.

Patrons agree. "I like the idea," said insurance salesman Jim Desy, who sipped a beer while watching the movie "Coma" at the Dearborn

Entertainment Center.

When I'm home at night I have a drink and watch TV and this is basically the same."

Added bartender Bill Williamson: "I haven't heard any complaints. They're all surprised when they walk in the door, but then they slip up to the bar and have a drink."

Patrons tend to work up the biggest thirst during thrillers such as "Coma" and action-packed movies such as "The Gauntlet." Shafer said.

"If I could ever get a desert picture like 'Lawrence of Arabia' I'd have it made.' joked Shafer, son of a former vaudeville performer.

Liquor sales are slower at movies such as "Saturday Night Fever" which attract young adults who don't have as much money, he said.

Shafer said the cocktail lounges haven't cut into regular concession sales - on the contrary, he said, "People like popcorn to go with their beer." Nor have there been any problems with clean up - "scotch and soda doesn't make the mess that cherry pop does."

Dr. Richard Morgan, Dade eyes peering back. "There must have been 20 to 30 rats looking out through the jalousies," he said. "And this is a nice neighborhood. I couldn't believe

Woman Lives in Rat-Infested

House, Refuses Assistance

County health director.

The rats were discovered by

an astonished police officer

Dave Collis on Sunday night

after neighbors complained of

vermin, saying they feared the

woman, known for years as

A current telephone directory

lists Dorothy E. Tyler at the

address in a moderate income

neighborhood. The phone has

When Collis surveyed the

home in the beam of a

flashlight, he spotted bright

"Mrs. Tyler," was dead.

been disconnected.

gray-haired widow is living in

apparent harmony with a house

full of scurrying rats. "You

can see dozens of them from the

windows," says a neighbor.

heads sticking out."

"Tails hanging out all over. Rat

But police say she turned

away an offer of assistance with

a shout of, "I don't need your

help," and is doing nothing

wrong. She will be left alone as

long as the rats stay home and

want in your own house," said

"You can do whatever you

Costly Project

CHICAGO (AP) - Gnawing their way through limestone

Above ground, critics from here to Washington, D.C., are

saying the project digs too deeply into tax coffers, and may cause

more harm than good.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, which

if building Deep Tunnel, describes it as an innovative solution to

two big problems: water pollution and lowland flooding. The

project has attracted interest of other municipalities and officials

Deep Tunnel is a network of 132 miles of tunnels, ranging from

The system would take sewage and storm water from Chicago

and 52 suburbs and channel it to underground reservoirs. The water would be hauled up and treated before being released into

The system is being cutout of the layer of dolomite limestone

that lies deep beneath Chicago. Moles, \$5 million to \$7 million

machines that bore through the rock, leave behind corridors with

Chicago always has been plagued by flooding because the land

is low and flat, making it difficult to get rid of sewage. The

current sewer system periodically backs up during rainstorms,

sending a mix of stormwater and sewage into residential

basements and, occasionally, into Lake Michigan, which the city

Critics charge that Deep Tunnel will not clean the 75-mile

stretch of the Illinois River now polluted with Chicago's waste.

whey fear sewage might leak through the tunnel walls to pollute

groundwater, and that blasting for the tunnel might rock the

They also charge that the tunnel is just too expensive. The

sanitary district ackowledges that the estimated cost has risen

from \$1.6 billion in 1972 to \$2.6 billion. But a study by the

congressional General Accounting Office says the true cost

would be closer to \$7.3 billion by the time the tunnel is

completed in 1983. If financing were to continue, the reservoirs

A GAO draft report recommended a halt in federal financing of

the project. Federal money accounts for 75 percent of the current

Citizen and government watchdog groups have also called for

The coalition has proposed an alternative plan including the

creation of water retention ponds, redesigned storm sewers to

slow water flow and increased water rates to cut consumption.

The coalition estimates that this plan would create more jobs

Architect Harry Weese, who designed the Washington, D.C.,

subway, claims the tunnel was designed by "people who are

very good at getting every cent of federal money possible for the

Theatre Bar

Draws Customers

than Deep Tunnel, at no more than \$3.7 billion.

most useless thing in the world."

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)

Theater owner Martin Shafer

has two criteria for judging

movies - how they do at the

box office and how they do at

Shafer, who owns a movie

house here and one in nearby

Westland, sells cocktails and

allows patrons to take them

to their seats at both

"To me, this is another

way of making the theater

outstanding," said the 54-

year-old Shafer, whose

customers are as likely to

come to the refreshment

stand for beer and martinis

Since April, when the first

bar opened at Westland's

Ouo Vaid theater, "we've

drink, they come to watch the

show. The cocktail is nothing

except a little added

as for popcorn and candy.

the bar.

theaters.

and many suburbs depend on for drinking water.

bundations of downtown skyscrapers.

would be built after 1983.

a halt in construction.

111/2 feet in diameter to 35 feet, big enough for three railroad

in Milwaukee and San Francisco have begun studying it.

locomtives to drive side-by-side.

smooth, almost polished walls.

streams and rivers.

bedrock 200 feet below the streets of Chicago, giant machines

are carving a mammoth sewer system called "Deep Tunnel."

create no public health hazard.

Then the door opened.

"Here's this woman," Collis said, "standing in the doorway with a head of lettuce in her hand. I looked in the living room, and there's rats running around the living room. These were big rats, eight or nine inches long.

"I said, 'Lady, you've got rats in your house.' She said, 'I know I'll take care of them,' and slammed the door in our faces." The officer asked, "Ma'am,

are you sure everything's okay?" and the woman replied, "I'm fine - I don't need your help."

violation of law and took no them as pets."

Neighbor Matthew Bartholo mew said he had known Mrs. Tyler since he was a child. He said she was friendly to neighborhood children then. In recent years, he said, she became reclusive, emerging perhaps once a week to take a cab to the grocery store. He said she was about 70.

Mrs. Tyler refused to admit health inspectors to her home Monday.

"She refused the aid," said Dade County's assistant environmental health director." Luis Benavides, who had sent the county rodent control director to offer help in removing the rats.

"We have no jurisdiction. A man's home is his castle. Nobody's got jurisdiction inside Collis said he found no a house. Maybe she keeps

## Letter To The Editor

of Wisconsinites, 43 to be exact, recently broke down Hereford. The hospitality encountered by the out-of-staters in Hereford prompted a letter to the editor from Kay Stanek, a Richland County, Wis., home

In her letter [due to its length, The Brand is not able to publish its entire contents, Ms. Stanck lauded the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Doral Jones who housed the group at the Chateau inn and provided transportation for the 43 to local restaurants.

The letter concludes as

... As we settle back now,

EDITOR'S NOTE: A busfull headed for Roswell, the conversations are centered around Hereford, Tex. Someday real soon, we're going to come back to visit Hereford and stay for two or three days.

> We really want to know more about the feed business, Holly Sugar Refinery, the historical museum, the scenic Canyon, Franklin Baggerman's artistic work, the cattle feed lots and the new methane plants.

More than that, we want to return to a town that extended to us Southern hospitality far beyond our expectations. Thank you, Hereford, Texas.

Kay Stanek.

## Cosmonauts Break Record

cosmonauts, reported feeling extended periods of weightlesswell and in contact with their families once a week, have shattered the 84-day American space endurance record set by Skylab 4 in 1973-1974.

Commander Yuri Romanenko. 33 and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, 46, broke the mark early Saturday and will continue in orbit aboard the Salvut 6 space station adding time to the new record.

No date has yet been set for their return to earth.

Launched into space on Dec. 10 and now into their 13th week of flight, the pair broke the previous Soviet endurance record of 63 days on Feb. 11 and stayed aloft for their successful attack on the U.S. mark

The Soviet news agency Tass issued a brief statement from Flight Control Center that at 5:36 a.m. today 9:36 p.m. Friday EST the pair had surpassed the American record of 84 days, one hour and 16

It had been set from November 1973 to February 1974 by U.S. Marine Col. Gerald Carr, civilian Edward Gibson and U.S. Air Force Col. William Rogue aboard Skylab 4. There was no immediate reaction from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration about the Soviet feat.

The Tass announcement made no mention of any celebrating among the cosmonauts on board Salyut 6. On Friday, they were joined by two other spacemen, one Russian and the other Czechoslovakian. who had linked up with the space station in the Soyuz 28 space capsule.

It was the first time spacemen of the two countries were sent aloft in the same craft. The Czechoslovakian, air force Capt. Vladimir Remek, 29, is the first orbiting spaceman in history who is neither Soviet nor American.

The new arrivals were to stay aboard Salyut 6 for seven days. taking part in photography and scientific experiments. Tass

The news agency said the main load of experimental work on board the orbiting space station already has been accomplished. Romenko and Grechko have been photographing the earth, studying the effects of solar activity and. performing experiments on how

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet living things can adapt to

**Obituaries** 

FRANK V ZINGER CR Services are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home for Frank V. Zinser Sr., 81, who

died this morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital. The rosary will be read at 7. p.m. today and Thursday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Wat-

son Funeral Home. Born Feb. 14, 1897 in Alsace, Ind., Mr. Zinser came to. Hereford in 1914 from Indiana. He married Frances Heiselman Aug. 21, 1930 in Hereford. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Anthony's

Catholic Church. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Frank V. Zinser Sr.; five sons, Paul of Morrilton, Ark., and Frank V. Jr., Joe, Eugene and Richard, all of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. S.T. Loerwald, Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. Raiph Detten, all of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Millie Gravlin of Toledo, Ohio; 30 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Peru has a Pacific coastline of 1,410 miles and is 800 miles wide at its extreme. Its 496,222square-mile area is comparable to the combined size of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Published Tuesday Brough Friday afternoons and Sunday mannings at 130 'v W. 4th St., Hereford, Tunas, 78046, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weakly; changed to comi-was in 1946, to five times a weak in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Pool Office in Hereford, Texas under the set of March 3, 1887. Second class package paid at Hereford, Daef Smith Causity, Texas.

interription rotes: By mail to Dank the and edicining country—534 a year; for paints—536 per year. Home dedicary say paints—538 a month or 538.60 a year.



## Society

The Hereford Brand KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor

### FHA Little Sister Week Observed Here

FHA Little Sister Week was observed Feb. 27-March 3 at La Plata Junior High School, where eighth grade girls were encouraged in a variety of ways to consider the FHA program for their freshman year.

On the 27th, FHA members left a schedule of the week's activities in the lockers of eighth grade girls and invited the prospective members to a Coke party, which was held March 2. Gag gifts attached to notes explaining FHA programs were distributed on the 28th and March 1st.

The campaign to inform the eighth graders about FHA was organized so that each FHA member selected two "little sisters" from the eighth grade. The identity of the "big sisters" was not revealed until the morning of the 2nd.

Highlight of the week was Thursday afternoon's Coke party. FHA chapter president Karol Shook welcomed the vounger classmen to the party and described the FHA accomplishments during this past year. Shella Gonzales and Rosario Sustaita, chapter mem- program.

directed by Dana Barber.

chapter vice president. Frances Ayala, Nelda Garza and Julie Cavin served as judges relay games. Composing the clean-up committee were Sheree Harris and Gene Riddle.

A total of 170 FHA members and eighth graders attended the Coke party.

Concluding the week on Friday was an FHA slave day, with the eighth graders carrying out a number of approved chores for their "big sisters." These activities included carrying schoolbooks, cleaning out lockers, getting their lunch in the cafeteria and retrieving any dropped items.

Other FHA activities planned during the month of March include attending the Area I FHA convention to be held in Amarillo March 10-11. Chapter members will also participate in a bike marathon for muscular dystrophy on March 18.

Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith is advisor of the La Plata FHA

president; Ann Cummings, first

vice president; Phyllis Gerdsen.

second vice; Margaret Bell,

recording secretary; and Betty

Sue Worthan, corresponding

It was announced that the

society's last meeting this

spring will be a brunch April 8

at Hereford Country Club,

where officers will be installed

and a Founder's Day program

will be presented. Reservations

to attend this brunch must be

submitted before April 1.

Members who cannot attend are

asked to contact Mrs. Cumm-

Refreshments were served to

hostess committee, including

Carolyn Waters, Augusta Mc-

Carley, Carol Sims, Mary Dzuik,

Betty Jo Carlson, Lee Cave and

Wanda Stanley.

secretary.

## FTA Participants Guests of Teachers

Future Teachers of America including: Audrey Powell, (FTA) were special guests Monday evening during a meeting of Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Educators.

During a business meeting. members elected a new slate of

### **PEP Seminar** To Be Held In Amarillo

Mrs. Dwain Worley was hostess to the Dawn Home Demonstration Club when they met recently in her home for a

regular business meeting. Roll call was answered to "What I have done to make my

home more secure.' Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, gave the program on "Home Security."

Mrs. Shipp said that doors should have security locks placed on them and good outdoor lighting was important. Cars should be kept locked, when away have neighbors watch over one's home, and have police help with an identification program.

A council report on the HD Woman of the Year and the appreciation banquet was given by Mrs. Bill Caraway.

Other business items discussed were the 4-H Bean Supper, district meeting in Dalhart, YMCA Banquet, and the PEP Seminar scheduled Thursday. The theme for the seminar is "Living in an energy conscience world.

Members present were Mmes. John Wilson, Leroy Johnson, Dwain Worley, H.D. Fowler, Bill Caraway and Joyce Shipp.

## Church Dinner Planned

The United Methodist Youth of San Pablo United Methodist Church will sponsor a Mexican Dinner and Supper from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday in the San Pablo Church Hall, it was announced by Rev. Ermilio Montemayor, pastor of the

An adult plate which will consist of an enchilada dinner, beans, rice and coke will cost \$2.25, childs plate will be \$1. All food will be homemade.

Approximately half of the proceeds shall go for the "Miracle Fund" which has been started in Hereford by Mrs. E.

The other half will go to benefit the UMY organization. The public is invited to



Directing Aglow Chapter

Officers of Hereford's Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship, which met Friday evening, are, from left: Kathryn Chapman, corresponding secretary; Joan Culp, vice president; Leta Kaul, president; Doris Huckert, treasurer; and Jane Brockett, recording secretary.

## Parents Find Comfort In Christian Study

Hospital Notes

Appropriately named for the return of frigid weather last week, Women's Aglow Fellowship basked in the warmth of their monthly gathering Friday evening in Pioneer Natural Gas

A smaller than normal turnout welcomed Imogene and Fred Harris who traveled the icy roads from Tulia to present their story of how they developed "'a deeper Christian walk" during the past ten years.

In searching for help for their daughter, Melody, who suffered brain damage, the parents found help for themselves also. Melody, now 21, is a Christian

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Enemencio Barrientez Jr.

Steve D. Batenhorst, Jewel D.

Burgess, Vera Myrtle Carter,

Catherine Celaya, Elsie Mae

Chapman, Lori Brooke Crofford,

Ola Mae Green, Rose Lee

zold, Paul R. Ramirez Jr.,

Everette E. Smith, Maudette

Francis Smith, Emma Thomas-

son, Inf. girl Vega, Ismael Y.

Vera, Betty Whitaker, Frank V.

Janice Fischer, Stella Mae

Flowers, Carlota Garcia.

too, and is better able to communicate with others, while she still lives at home with her parents, Imogene Harris relat-

Imogene and Fred Harris, working together as a team, are involved in Aglow, Camp Fartherest Out (CFO), Lay Witness Missions, Full Gospel Business Men's Organization and other non-denominational

Women from the Christian Assembly Church hosted the meeting. Jonny Cloud, president of Hereford's Full Gospel Business Men's Organization

Carmen Arango, Yolanda

Valdez, J.B. Greenwood, Mar-

garet Vaughn, Blanca Mandra-

gon, Helen McMurtrey, Santos

Late 15th-century Italian ar-

chitects designed the huge, red

brick walls of Moscow's Krem-

lin to enclose the palaces and churches built by the czars. The enclosure, which measures

65 acres, now protects the seat

of the Russian governme

Castillo, Vina Edmonson.

presented the Aglow Charter to Leta Kaul, Aglow president. This certificate of membership was signed by the national

Joan Culp, vice president, delivered a short explanation of what it means to praise God, telling that it is stressed more than 400 times in the Bible. Joyce Landers led the praise

Georgia Jackson gave her testimony of her healing from a heart problem. Not responding to 55 shock treatments in attempt to correct this problem, Mrs. Jackson said, "My situation looked hopeless until my family began praying in earnest for my recovery. Gradually, she began to improve, "to the doctors"

The women of Wesley Methodist Church will host the next Aglow meeting April 7, which will follow a salad supper. On April 14, 15 and 16, the Hereford Aglow chapter will hostess the area retreat in

president, Margaret M. Moody.

said to your child, "You did a great job. I'm proud of you!" When did you last say, "Let's talk about anything you want to DEAR SAD: Thanks for talk about. I'll listen and answer writing. I'll bet this is one column that will be handed to all your questions if I can." When was the last time you lots of parents who have been

Eubanks.

News From

The Lodge Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, Deanna Pool, Paula Graves. sponsored by Marsh Cattle

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've

read a lot lately about how

ungrateful kids are. I wonder if

some of the parents who read

your column will see themselves

in a little different light after

they have answered these

When was the last time you

When was the last time you

spent an hour with your child --

doing what he wanted?

Parental Message

Company, met for their regular meeting and continued work on Torch Bearer in Citizenship. Mrs. Helmi Batterman, a naturalized citizen from Ger-

many, presented a program on the process of naturalization. Before becoming a citizen she

could not vote, nor serve as a uror, couldn't leave the country without proof of paid income taxes, could be deported if her conduct was not good and had to registure each year as an alien. The naturalization process takes time; first one must make a petition for naturalization, pass a written test on government and literacy, be fingerprinted and give an oath of alligiance to the United States before becoming a citizen.

Now as a naturalized citizen shows all the rights of all citizens of the United States.

Ramona Rhodes presented Mrs. Batterman a Camp Fire pin in appreciation for the program.

Other members present were

Cindy Gomez, Rane Pagett.

said, "I'm sorry," or "I made a

How long has it been since you said, "I trust you. I know you have good judgment and will do the right thing."

I'm a 16-year-old girl and I've

never heard one of these

statements from either of my parents. I know more about

raising kids right now than they

do. I'll bet there are plenty of teenagers out there who are in

the same boat. -- Not Sour, Just

Cristi Crawford, Jill Davis. Karen Compton, Jill Paschel, Kelly Killough, Susan Brown and Rhonda Hollowell. Leaders for the group are

The Deka Tanda group met last Thursday night at the CFL and discussed the amount of

Blenice Thompson and Paula

It was announced that Tammy Crouch has 32 beads.

beads each girl has.

Also discussed was the summer camp.

Jeannie and Cynthia Thomas served refreshments to Sundra Daugherty, Whitney Drake, Wendy Whitaker, Tammy Crouch, Kay Lynn Wells, Jana Cherry, Brenda McDowell, Sabrina Morenon, Nora Zepada, and Leaders Marlene Daugherty. Thelma Cherry, Sandra

their teenagers to read. So be it. We can all learn from each

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A very close friend of mine is involved with a man she is counting on to marry her. The blem is he has informed me that he has no such intentions. The truth of the matter is, he plans to break off with her gradually and then have a

relationship with me. I have never led this man to believe I have an interest in him whatsoever, so help me. Now I need to know if I should tell my friend what he has in mind. If so, how? -- F.S. In W.I.

DEAR F.S.: Cross talk is always dangerous -- especially when dealing with lovers. If the man is planning to drop your friend, she'll get the message soon enough. Stay out of it. DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1

know you don't smoke and appreciate the many columns appreciate the many columns you have had against the filthy habit. Maybe you can set me straight on something. People have been using tobacco for centuries. How come it took until now for people in high places to get with it and crack down? I refer to the Secretary of the straight of the secretary of the secret Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Joseph Califano Jr., who has mounted a nationwide campaign against smoking. Some of my friends think he's gone too far, but I am ...
DEE-Lighted
DEAR DEE: Secretary Cali-

fano is not the first person in a "high place" to speak out against smoking. In 1604, King. James described smoking as "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs." I don't know what cigarets cost in 1604, but I would like to add to King James' description -- "and hard on the budget." CONFIDENTIAL to Depress-

ed: Buy the paperback book (Shyness,) by Phil Zimbardo. It will do you a world of good.

# A neighbor is dependable.



We're there. When you need us. Helping you make the most of your money. You can bank on us! Neighbor.



four nextdoor neighbor



We bought too much at market! And now we've got to clear out all the merchandise in our store. If you've been admiring one of our gifts-now is the time to buy!

JUST A FEW OF THE REDUCTIONS ARE LISTED HERE:

CANDLES

TRAVEL **ACCESSORIES** 

One Group Hallmark PARTY and 2 Price PAPER GOODS

**SALES STARTS** THURS. 9:30 A.M. COME EARLY FOR MUSIC BOXES Large

Group **FIGURINES** 

Price

The New Chandelier Gift Shop SUGARLAND MALL

### Eight Centuries Apart

King Arthur's Court proves a puzzle to "The Connectiout Yankse," portrayed by Brent Boyd, at right, as he negotiates 20th contury business while resolving whispered information from a 12th rentury fair maiden, played by Karen Milton. At

left is one of King Arthur's knights, as portrayed by Trent Thomas. The curtain will rice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of La Plata Junior High School. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

### Briscoe Seeks AG Audit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Criminal Justice Division Tuesday to make an audit and review of activities of Attorney General John Hill's organized crime division to see if it lives up to sime set for state and federal funding.

Briscoe made no specific charges other than say he had read various newspaper reports about activities of the organized crime division. The crime division is funded through a grant from the Criminal Justice Division, part of the governor's office.

Qther sources said the governor was disturbed by recent published accounts that some of Hill's assistants had been commissioned as peace officers by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earl and were allowed to carry guns.

- "I am concerned that the

grant is being used for purposes not contemplated in and beyond the scope of the original application and that the grant is not being administered in a proper manner," Briscoe said.
""I was never the intent of the grant to change or alter the constitutional or statutory authitiority or jurisdiction of state

agencies and office holders."

Spicoe asked for an "audit and review of the organized crims grant to the attorney's

general's office."
Thobert C. Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Division, said through a spokesman that he was toginning the audit to determine if the grant was being



Paul Harvey News
S.1883--New Power
for Labor Organizers

Headline writers would have you believe that Congress is entirely preoccupied with the Panama Canal and the Middle Fast

But behind closed doors on the Hill there is much more intense interest in containing the Korean bribery scandal.

And, judging from the mail which members of Congress are receiving, the most urgent consideration is contemplated new labor legislation.

Both are more immediately significant to you than either of the others.

Organized labor has problems. Twenty years ago one-third of all non-farm workers were unionized; today only one-fifth.

Unions are losing more secret-ballot representation elections than they win.

Non-union labor is making a comeback, especially in construction.

Labor is having no luck at all organizing the South.

Despite these setbacks, labor's political clout is increasing. Last year in Congress labor won two major victories: a 45 percent increase in the minimum wage and a \$21 billion jobs bill.

Now labor is back for more.

Now labor is pushing for passage of a bill called S. 1883.

This bill is a complicated-sounding combination of amendments which-together-will put new power in the hands of labor

organizers.

This labor-reform bill was drafted by the AFL-CIO. It is already halfway past the Congress, having cleared the House almost two-to-one.

And senators are now being told-as House members were told last fall-that they had better vote for this one if they want future labor support.

The threat is not taken lightly. Labor spent \$1 million to elect Jimmy Carter and \$8.2 million to elect friendly congressmen.

This S. 1883 is sprinkled with further shackles for employers and further restrictions on the rights of workers who don't want to join unions.

Because the dangers in this new labor-reform package are latent, subtle and difficult to pinpoint, most of the pressure on senators is coming from labor. Opposition is coming from such organizations as American Bankers, Farm Bureau, General Contractors-very little from the "silent majority" which is mostly unaware of the ramifications.

When I mention "labor backing," this does not necessarily refer to rank-and-file union members. Opinion Research, Princeton, recently determined that 51 percent of labor union members believe their own labor bosses already have "too much power."

Just one conspicuous unfairness in this 5. 1883 provides that unions can fine union members who dare to disagree with their own union officials.

### The Lighter Side

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - Denny Crites finds it hard to believe his pet raccoon could travel 260 miles in three or four days. So does everyone else.

"When I talk about it, it sounds almost like a flying saucer story," said Crites.

Crites moved from Arvada to Grand Junction last fall and brought along Rocky, his pet raccoon. Since Rocky is an outdoor type, Crites occasionally lets her out to roam.

Everything was fine until a week ago Saturday when Rocky went out and didn't come back.

Crites grew more worried as the days went by. Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. Still no Rocky. Then on Wednesday a friend called from Arvada.

Hungry and thirsty, Rocky had showed up at the friend's apartment there, 260 miles from Grand Junction.

"It was her all right," said Crites, who took a bus to Arvada to fetch her.

"Highly unlikely," said the people at the American Humane Society.

"Improbable," said the people at the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

## School To Present Mark Twain Classic

Mark Twain's popular tale, "Connecticut Yankee," will be presented Thursday and Friday evening by the students of La Plata Junior High School in the school's auditorium. The curtain will rise on the all-school play at 7:30 p.m. each night.

7:30 p.m. each night.

The public is asked to attend.

Tickets can be purchased from cast members or at La Plata's

office.

The junior high players will be presenting new full-length dramatization of Twain's immortal story about a Yankee from Connecticut who finds himself thrown back to the Middle Ages. Thinking at first that he has gone insane, he finally becomes convinced that he is genuinely facing a death sentence, handed down by King Arthur.

Bringing his ingenuity to the fore, the Connecticut Yankee saves his life by correctly predicting an eclipse of the sun and earns the admiration of the entire kingdom. However, feeling threatened by the powers of the Yankee, Merlin, the court magician, plots the newcomer's downfall.

Despite Merlin's attempts,

the Connecticut Yankee establishes a complete twentieth century industry in short order and keeps the knights of the court baffled by his magical feats. The climax of the play comes when the Yankee is lured from his kingdom in order to investigate neighboring do-

Cast members will include Brent Boyd, Laura Kosub, Richard Spears, Shannon Gerk, Gina Griffin, Chris Carter, Trent Thomas, Keith Lyles, Willa Bess Lawson, Karol Shook, Karen Milton, and Alan Wartes.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Daynes are the parents of a son, Brandon Robert, born March 1. He weighed 7 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmos Estrada Vega, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Flora Estella, born March 2. She weighed 5 lb. 9½ oz.

### Conservation of Energy Main Focus of Seminar

AMARILLO--Ways that Panhandle residents can make wise use of precious energy--from cooking, heating and lighting homes to the use of landscaping to conserve fuel supplies--will be explored Thursday in a one-day seminar at the Hilton Inn here.

The free seminar, "Living In an Energy-Conscious World," begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. PEP is a citizen self-help organization designed to assist families in 20 Panhandle counties to have a better way of life in all phases of economics, explained Paul Gross, Extension district agent for agriculture, who is PEP coordinator.

The background for the day-long program will be set by Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, and Mrs. Sue Farris, Extension district agent for home economics, who is advisor to the PEP task force on energy.

Sherman will review the energy situation and recent state legislation on energy. Mrs. Farris will review the task force activities

The effects of insulation as a practical energy- and money-saving method will be explained by Jim Simms and Jerry Martindale, electrical and insulation contractors. The proper use of caulking, weather stripping and window treatments will be discussed by Mrs. Patricia Seaman, Extension housing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Living in an energy-conscious world will be discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Lynn (Bourland) White, Extension home economics specialist, Texas A&M; county Extension home economics agents Mrs. Alby Peters of Moore and Mrs. Elaine Houston of Gray; Becky Culp, Extension clothing specialist, Amarillo; and Mrs.

Seaman.

After lunch, Mrs. White will discuss wise use of energy in our everyday life.

Effective use of energy in heating, cooling and lighting our homes--including fireplaces-will be the topics of Ronnie Edwards and Jim Martin of Southwestern Public Service Co., and Bob Brewer of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

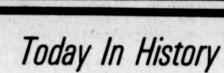
The role of landscaping in conservation of energy will be explained by John Brazzil, retired county Extension agent, Canyon.

Possibilities andprogress in tapping alternative energy sources will be explained by Dr. Earl H. Gilmore, research associate with the Alternative Energy Institute, WTSU.

A question-and-answer period will conclude the program. The chairman of PEP is Edd

The chairman of PEP is Edd McLeroy of Dimmitt. Energy task force members include Mrs. Joyce Shipp and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Deaf Smith County.

Many Civil War ironclad ships, like the Monitor and Cairo, were built with sloping sides to make it easier for bullets to ricochet off the armor plating.



Laura Kosub [seated] and Shannon Gerk gaze with

awe at their romantic heroes in a scene from "The

Connecticut Yankee," being presented Thursday and Friday nights at La Plata Junior High School. The heroes of the Mark Twain classic are being

portrayed by Brent Boyd [standing] and Trent Thomas. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1978. There are 298 days left in the year.

My Hero!

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, riots and
a strike in St. Petersburg
marked the beginning of the
Russian revolution.
On this date:

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies.

In 1865, a canal was begun in

the Netherlands to connect
Amsterdam with the North Sea.
In 1894, New York became
the first state to pass a law
requiring dogs to be licensed.
In 1942, the Japanese
captured Rangoon, Burma, in

World War II.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Par East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash.

In 1970, President Makarios of Cyrpus escaped an assassination attempt when terrorist snipers shot down his helicopter.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul named the Most Rev. Terence Cooke to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman as archbis-

Cardinal Spellman as archbishop of New York.

Five years ago: Mrs. Clifford Irving was sentenced to two years in prison in Switzerland

One year ago: The Senate was engaged in heated debate over confirmation of Paul Warnke as the chief U.S. arms control

for her role in the Howard

Today's birthdays: Actress Claire Trevor is 69 years old. Jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams is 68

Tought for today: He who sows courtesy reaps friendship and he who plants kindness reaps love - movie director Richard Brooks.

### Escape Nets Cop Citation

NEWPORT, Minn. (AP) -Police Officer Ted Wood gave himself a ticket because his pet cockapoo escaped.

Wood, 34, said Buffy ran out when he opened the door to his suburban and "got into a precarious position with the neighbor male dog across the street."

When the male dog's master complained, Wood corraled Buffy and called Police Chief Fred Leimbek.

The chief drove over, investigated, pulled out his ticket book and handed it to Wood so he could write his own citation.

citation.

"Newport's a small town, about 3,500, and it would be all over that a policeman's dog could break the law," explained Wood. "I've read so much bad publicity about cops that I wanted to show we're not above

If found guilty of letting the dog run free, Wood could face a fine of up to \$100.

## People are pinching pennies.

The right promotion with the right prices will still bring customers into your store. In fact, two Hereford merchants whose cases are on file at the Brand have had very good results recently. One sold three times what he had expected; the other had such a demand for his sale items that he re-ordered merchandise and still ran out.

The advertising representatives at the Brand have the experience to help you plan your advertising promotions wisely. Don't sit waiting for business to wander in your doors—it's out there if you're willing to work for it!

The Hereford Brand 364-2030



## Killer's Father Missed Baptism

DALLAS (AP) - On the psychological help for the girl surface, Lucinda Stout is a teenager most parents would be

She is an attractive 16-yearold who once had a B-plus average in a Dallas high school. A minister said Miss Stout had a "spiritual awakening" and was baptized last month.

But the baptism occurred in a Dallas County Jail bathtub. Neither parent attended the

Miss Stout was convicted Monday of murdering her mother, Sharon, last June. The teenager still faces charges of attempted murder in connection with the shooting of her father. Harry, who said he wanted his daughter to "be removed from

A state district court jury heard testimony Tuesday in the punishment phase of Miss Stout's trial. She could be sentenced to life in prison.

Court records and testimony at the week-long trial and at a juvenile court hearing last August, at which time she was certified to stand trial as an adult, reveal a troubled home life complicated by Miss Stout's need to receive psychological counseling.

Records of an interview between Miss Stout and Dr. George Mount, a psychiatrist, indicated that the girl viewed her father as "domineering" and her mother as "weak."

Miss Stout once ran away from home and also attempted to kill herself by taking a bottle of aspirin, Mount said.

The physician said the Stout family doctor recommended

but this was refused by Stout. The father denied this in the juvenile hearing.

A Dallas police officer testified last week that he heard Miss Stout tell her father. "Daddy, I'm crazy - I did it, take me away," when the policeman arrived at the Stout residence

Police testimony quoted Miss Stout as saying she had stabbed her mother, 34, in the back when she went to the backyard to empty trash. The girl then allegedly returned to the house, got her father's pistol and shot him twice in the back as he was helping his wife.

A prosecutor at the trial said society" after the June night of Miss Stout stopped shooting her father, the owner of a car repair business, when he turned to look at her.

Miss Stout, however, testified that it was her father who killed his wife. The teenager said she shot her father in self defense.

A high school friend testified that Miss Stout had told her she planned to kill her parents in order to get the family car.

Stout was not present Monday evening when the jury returned its verdict. A cousin said Stout did not want to comment on the verdict.

Miss Stout's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Karl, said she would "stand by Lucinda no matter what."

"I don't think her father killed his wife," Mrs. Karl said. "A 16-year-old child that would do something like that is sick."

Miss Stout expressed no emotion when the jury verdict was announced.

## Highlights "Sidelights by Lyndell Williams

Briscoe activated the Texas Deepwater Port Authority after entering a finding that private enterprise has not come up with workable plans

Major oil companies united to plan Seadock—a nearly \$1 billion facility 27 miles off the Texas coast near Freeport. Federal restrictions and a limitation on profits upset the deal.

Hugh L. Scott, president of Seadock Inc., told a House committee the terminal could not be financed privately in view of federal strings. He said he doubts even the state could finance the facility with revenue bond financing approved by a Senate bill passed during a

Briscoe announced last week he will appoint the nine members of the Deepwater Port Authority authorized by

Scott said Seadock is willing to transfer its pending port license from the federal government to the state.

Seadock spent more than \$20-million developing plans for the terminal.

Exxon, Mobil and Gulf pulled out of the consortium which proposed to build Seadock after proceedings to obtain the license. They provided 52 per cent of the project's financial backing.

55's Still the Limit

Fifty-five miles per hour is still the speed limit. For the 13th time, the State Highway and Publico Transportation Commission set 55 as the top speed for

Each 120 days, the commission must re-examine the limit as directed by the

legislature in 1973.

able in 1979 for another transfer to the program.

The money was transferred recently from funds appropriated for nursing home care of the mentally retarded. The latter had a lot of unspent money.

Welfare beneficiaries can get up to three prescriptions a month at state-federal ex-

Insurance Going Up

Cost of homeowners and other property insurance is almost certainly going up this year-but probably not as much as the 11.4 per cent statewide average recommended by the State Board of Insurance staff.

Chairman Hugh Yantis said he is hopeful of holding the amount of the increase below that level.

No decision is expected for several weeks.

Courts Speak

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death penalty assessed a San Antonio man in a 1974 murder because the condemned man was not permitted to challenge credibility of a state witness who was his roommate.

The Supreme Court reversed a \$71,000 award to orphans of a couple killed when their car hit a Missouri Pacific freight train in Falls County nine years ago.

In another case, the high court found doctors who make diagnoses for insurance companies are not necessarily subject to malpractice suits when their verdicts prevent a patient from collecting a claim.

The Court of Criminal Appeals decided a constitutional amendment gives it authority to compel fast trials by writs of mandamus.

Divided 5-4, the Criminal Appeals Court upheld the 50-year prison sentence given a Houston man who shot and stabbed a narcotics agent.

**Aging Grants Approved** The Governor's Committee on Aging has awarded 19 grants totalling \$5.6 million in federal funds to support

meal programs and other social services for older Texans. Nine existing nutrition projects received funds and

three new group meal programs for the elderly were authorized. Seven area agencies on aging, which function as

focal points for the statewide network of services administered by the Committee on Aging, also received grants. Grants to new meal pro-

grams included Alamo Area Council of Governments, \$192,679 (Atascosa, Bandera, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Wilson Counties); Killeen. \$25,000 for a model project for senior citizens; and South Plains Area Agency on Aging, \$57,110 (Hale, Hockley and Garza Counties).

**Short Snorts** 

Atty. Gen. John Hill held in an opinion a prison in-mate's correspondence list is excepted from disclosure under the Open Records Act as information deemed confidential by constitutional

The State Supreme Court appointed Wayne LeCroy. justice of the peace, Precinct 6 of Lubbock County, to the Commission on Judicial

An Austin district judge ordered the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies to release 55 of 56 documents dealing with questioned ac-tivities by its staff during the last five years.

mining act.

The U.S. Supreme Court will review the contention of the State of Texas that federal courts cannot interfere with state welfare programs.

AUSTIN-More than a million Texans have been purged from voter registration rolls this year, and many of them might not find out about it until they try to

An estimated 38 per cent of those eligible to vote are unregistered, according to Secretary of State Steve Oaks who is spearheading a massive statewide voter registration drive.

More than 3.3 million Texans of voting age are still not signed up. Actually, more than 8.7 million Texans are voter age, and about 62 per cent or 5.4 million have reg-

istered. Voters were wiped off the

The bottom line is if you don't have a new yellow registration card (replacing blue certifications which expired March 1) by midnight April 5, you may be ineligible to vote in the May 6 primary elections," said Oaks.

Applications for registration are available at county courthouses, from special deputy registrars, at many stores and industrial plants and through the secretary of state. Information on registration is available free by telephoning the secretary of state's office at 1-800-252-9333. NO charge will be made for the call from any point in the state.

over the state will hold 28 special disaster preparedness training exercises this spring. The program was designed to provide Guard personnel with practical experience in

performing military support missions during local emer-The Guard is an all-volunteer state force which assists local governments and reinforces National Guard units

Other exercises will be held in Waxahachie, New Braumfels, Kilgore, Mineral Wells, Dallas, Texarkana, Breckenridge, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Lubbock, Austin, El Campo, Odessa, Denton, Brenham, Wichita Falls, Cameron, El Paso, Borger, Port Neches, Mercedes, Ty-ler and Martin.

Sound Good? Call Mo: CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

## Miners' Strike Right Reason for Rejection

By The Associated Press

President Carter's invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act's emergency provisions in the coal strike came after members of the United Mine Workers rejected a proposed contract settlement.

Here, in brief, is a summary of the reasons most frequently

.WILDCAT STRIKES: The contract would have allowed

## **Batteries Charged** In Space Center

HOUSTON (AP) - Johnson Space Center flight controllers, hoping to be able to maneuver Skylab into a longer life attitude, were to command the batteries aboard the abandoned space laboratory to take a full charge today.

The JSC officials, operating at a Bermuda tracking station. believe the spacecraft's batteries took a brief change Tuesday.

Bill Peters, team leader of a trio of JSC flight controllers at tracking station, said Skylab was commanded to turn on its transmitter. Then, he said, a command was sent for the batteries to take a charge; then this command was turned off.

Peters said he assumes that between the turn on and turn off command for the batteries to charge, "the command was

executed." The batteries are needed to operate a set of thrusters which can change the attitude of 118-foot-long, 84-ton space

The laboratory, largest manmade object in Earth orbit, was used for three long-duration

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal

official investigating the shoot-

ing death last year of

Shreveport, La., youth by a

Houston police officer says

several efforts have been made

recently to trace the origin of the

empty .22-caliber revolver

police said the youth pulled on

them when he was stopped for

The official from the Bureau

of Alcholho, Tobacco &

Firearms asked not to be

also asked not to be identified,

now reportedly have informa-

tion that the gun has been

traced to the police property

room where confiscated prop-erty is held pending judicial

Houston Police Chief Harry

Caldwell revealed Friday that a

federal grand jury is looking into

the possibility that as many as six Houston police officers may

have violated the civil rights of

17-year-old Randall Webster.

Webster was shot and killed in

Houston Feb. 8, 1977 after he

allegedly stole a van and fled

Other investigators, who have

theft of a van.

identified

proceedings.

**Efforts Being Made** 

To Trace Weapon

companies to suspend or fire leaders of wildcat strikes and those who went on picket lines in them. The contract did not guarantee locals the right to strike over local issues such as particular day - a highly sensitive question among min-ers and the issue which, over the years, has been the most frequent cause of the industry's many wildcat strikes. In many areas of Appalachia, wildcat

When it was launched May

14, 1973, it was placed in an

orbit 268 nautical miles high.

where scientists estimated it

would ride safely through 1985.

However, in recent months

Skylab has begun to fall back to

Earth much faster than

expected. It is now about 220

miles high and scientists say

that unless the decline can be

arrested, the satellite could

come back to earth as early as

The craft is over water 80

percent of the time but it passes

over the most populated areas of

Most of the spacecraft is

expected to burn up during its

fall through the earth's

Flight controllers at JSC on

April 19 will try to use the

thrusters to change the attitude

of the spacecraft. A second part

of a plan to keep Skylab in orbit

is for the crew of the third space

shuttle mission in October 1979

to place a small propulsion

device on the spacecraft which

should take it up some 70 miles.

The U.S. Attorney's office

and FBI officials have declined

comment on the investigation.

A Harris County grand jury

returned no charges last June

against Patrolman D.H. Mays

who said he shot Webster in the

back of the head after the youth

got out of the wrecked van and

the grand jury had no suspicions

of the police testimony about the

Two of the three witnesses

who testified before the grand jury last June said they did not

Nicaragua's 25 volcanoes

make up a 170-mile mountain chain from the frontier of Hon-duras on the north to Costa

see Webster pull a gun.

Rica on the south.

the gun.

the fall of 1979.

the globe.

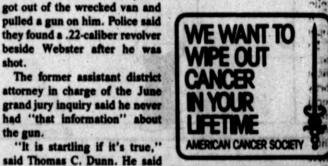
atmosphere.

strikes are a familiar form of protest over safety questions. They have also been blamed for reducing mine productivity.
-HEALTH BENEFITS: Six

the 1940s, miners have had complete medical coverage through two independent funds overseen by union and management, and financed by royalties that depended on how much coal was mined and how many hours were worked. Bu both funds are broke, in part because wildcat strikes last summer cut off royalty payments. Some analysts also say officials underestimated how much should be paid in. The new contract would have guaranteed payment of health benefits, but in many cases in would have substituted plans arranged through individual coal companies and administered by insurance companies. Those plans would have required miners, for the first time, to pay part of the cost of health care - up to \$50 for die up to \$150 for doctor's fees up

\$500 for hospitalization.
-PENSION BENEFITS: Retirement benefits have 4raditionally been paid through two similar funds, one of which is broke. The contract would also have guaranted pension payments, but would not have equalized payments between the two funds, as many miners had wanted. Miners who retired before 1976 and did not get black lung benefits had bee getting \$250 a month; miners who retired before 1976 and did get black lung benefits got \$225. Under the rejected contract, both of those groups would have gotten \$275 after three years. Miners who retired after Jah. 1. 1976, had gotten pensions that averaged about \$425. In each of the three years of the rejected contract, their benefits would increase \$25 in each of three years, boosting the average pension to \$500.
-WAGES: The contract would

have provided, over three years; a \$1.80 increase over curre wages, which have averag \$7.80 an hour. The first year increase would have been \$1; the next two years 40 cents each. Pay was not freque cited as an issue beliffe

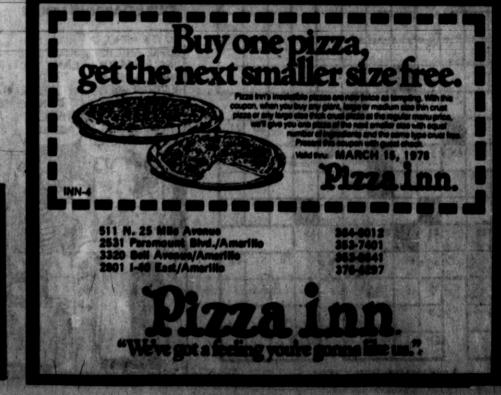




MOTHER JUANITA whether it be love, business

one 505-482-3614 Located In Textoo, N.M. on Highw 80-70-84

nn-credible Offer.



Herman, the guard at a local Lest the larcenous be gas station, makes a unaware of their presence, a formidable night watchman. He never blinks, eats only once a month and is meaner than a junkyarddog especially when he's shed-But Herman sheds skin, not hair. He's a 6-foot South American boa constrictor over dogs.

Herman Scares

Would-Be Robbers

half of a two-snake guard team that has foiled at least one burglary.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

"We got broke into a couple of times before. The burglars they have around here just kill dogs, and we found the snakes would do better," says Wade Montgomery, chief boa handler at the station.

When the doors are locked at Plaza Towers Texaco, Wade turns loose bony Herman and his companion, an unnamed 41/2-foot Mexican boa.

The two brown and black snakes slither under the desk, stretch themselves up onto the shelves and coil around the water cooler until

sign in the window warns of "a 12-foot boa constrictor" and shows a toothy, hostile "The 12 feet means both

Wade, 28, who allows that he has always preferred snakes The two boas, sexes unknown, probably could not

seriously injure an intruder. They have teeth and nip a bit. And they become quite irritable when it's time to shed a skin. But their value as guards

"Most people are kind of scared of snakes, especially if they don't know where they are," says station owner Larry Montgomery, Wade's 29-year-old brother.

drawer or two but then lost heart and fled.

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe by executive order took the first step toward establishing a state-owned deepwater terminal for un-loading imported crude oil

along the Texas coast.

for a superport.

special legislative session last

the Senate bill.

travel on Texas highways.

If the commission finds the federal law requires the 55 mph limit, it must follow suit to prevent loss of federal highway funds. The federal law, passed during the 1973-74 oil embargo, is still in effect.

The new finding extends the Texas limit forward 120 days from March 16.

**Program Saved** 

The State Board of Human Resources rebudgeted \$4 million for free medical prescriptions for the poor.

At the same time, board members directed its staff and an advisory panel to figure out how to cut the program's cost without hurting the poor. Funds will not be avail-

is chiefly psychological.

Larry says the station has been broken into only once during the two years the snakes have guarded it. Those burglars rifled a

House Speaker Bill Clayton called for a House Agriculture Committee study of recent grain elevator disas-

State Rep. Chase Untermeyer of Houston has urged on-partisan election of all

The Railroad Commission has adopted a new rule requiring coal and lignite surface mining operators to comply with initial performance standards promulgated by the Secretary of Interior under the federal surface

rolls when new certificates were mailed to them under 1977 amendments to the registration laws and returned unclaimed due mainly to changes in address. The certificates were not forwardable. But tax assessor collectors are following up in many counties with new registration applications that can be forwarded.

Further, 15 to 10 per cent of the million purged voters will vote by special affidavit. They can vote in their old precinct May 6 by swearing to their eligibility and on new application for registration.

**Guard Prepares** 

Texas State Guard Units

in periods of serious crisis or

Exercises begin March 4 in Kingsville and Coleman and continue through May 7 in Nacogdoches, Palestine and Pasadepa.

Americans Lose Hope, Lower Living Standards By LOUISE COOK ed Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - More than a third of U.S.

faith in the American dream, according to a new study of the impact of inflation and recession.

The study, conducted by David Caplovitz, a professor of sociology at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, also found that more than a fifth of those surveyed - 22 percent said they were less interested than they used to

families have lowered their standard of living to

make ends meet and an equal number have lost

be in owning expensive things. Participants in the study were ranked, on a scale of zero to three, as to whether they had lowered their aspirations because of the economic crunch. The rankings were based on answers to questions about standard of living, the desire for expensive items and faith in the

American dream, which was not defined. Fifty-six percent were ranked one or more, indicating lowered aspirations to some degree. Only 2 percent, however, were ranked as having lowered their hopes considerably.

Caplovitz's study, "Making Ends Meet: How

Families Cope with Inflation and Recession,"

was based on interviews in May and June 1976 and 1,982 people in the metropolitan areas of New York, Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit. Poor and retired people were deliberately versampled because they were most likely to have felt the impact of the economic crunch;

single, divorced and separated people were undersampled, because the study was designed primarily to deal with family groups. Caplovitz measured two types of inflation:

objective, meaning the gap between income and rising prices, and subjective, involving the degree to which a family was suffering. Among the highlights of the report, released -Inflation has hit hardest at the poor; 43 percent of the poor said they were a lot worse off

oday than they were a few years ago, compared

to 25 percent of the retired, 21 percent of the blue

collar workers and 12 percent of the white collar -The retired are better able than all groups except white collar workers to cope with inflat When Caplovitz measured subjective inflation, he found 58 percent of the poor suffering to a high degree, compared with 37 percent of the blue collar workers, 21 percent of the retired and

18 percent of the white collar workers. ·Thirty-eight percent of the families surveyed engaged in one or more "income-raising egies," including working overtime, having dditional member of the family get a job or

having the chief wage earner get a second job.

-Half the families said they had cut their food budgets; 49 percent cut back on entertainment and an equal number said they ate out less. Twenty percent postponed dental care to save money and 15 percent put off medical treatment.

**Television Schedules** 

"He likes to leave recorded messages!"

HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST YET, SIR?





BESIDES, IF YOU WORE GLASSES, YOU MIGHT LOOK LIKE ELTON JOHN!

AND ERNEST



LUMSY! DW SHE'S **OPELESSEY** IN LOVE PHODODENDRON!

by Bob Theves

O 1996 S MA ME, THE ME US THE OF THE PARTY by Howle Schneider

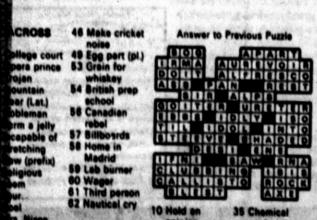


THE GUY REALLY SCARES THE PITS OUT OF ME

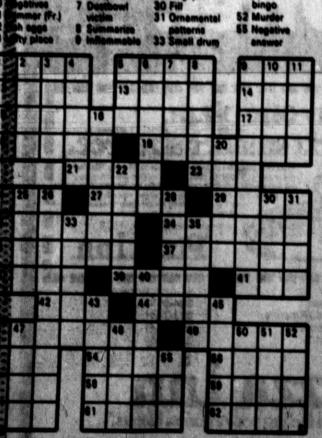


HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW GETS AFTER I WASH IT?

ALLEY OOF



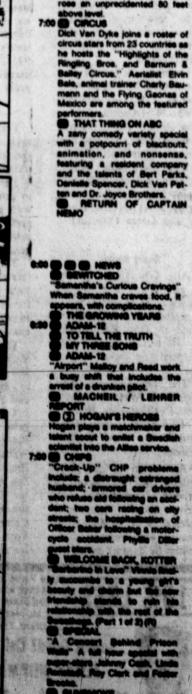
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**N WASHINGTON** 

-

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Don't get mad; get even

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Few people outside Chicago's North Side have heard of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, but his turbulent relationship with President Carter provides a fascinating case study of the stresses and strains between the White House and Congress.

the White House and Congress.

A burly, politically savvy veteran of 10 terms in the House, Rostenkowski is the product of the once-powerful Democratic organization built and maintained for two decades by Richard J. Daley, Chicago's late mayor.

During Daley's heyday, no Democratic politician—including those in the White House—dared to ignore his wishes. But Daley's influential political machine disintegrated rapidly after his death in December 1976.

Rostenkowski, long Daley's principal liaison man in Washington, made few requests of the new administration last year. He did, however, ask the White House to appoint Kenneth Sain to head the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Chicago.

Carter's politically insensitive staff bucked the request to newly appointed HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, who vigorously resisted appointing Sain, a former deputy mayor of Chicago, and treated Rostenkowski with contempt.

mayor of Chicago, and treated Rostenkowski with contempt.

The congressman's telephone calls to executive branch officials went unreturned and his letters were unanswered. After months of foot-dragging, Califano reluctantly succumbed to the political pressure and offered Sain the job last November — but that late offer was rejected.

In the middle of that dispute, Chicago's Democratic organization held its annual spring dinner. Carter was invited to be the guest speaker, but he declined and sent Vice President Walter F. Mondale in his place.

"We might just as well have Jerry Ford in the White House," fumed the angry congressman. "I'm going to make sure they know they said 'no' to Dan Rostenkowski."

As chairman of the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rostenkowski last spring

e.00 D NEWS
BEWITCHED
"Samantha's Caesar Salad"
Samantha seks for Caesar salad
--- and gets Julius himself.
AMERICAN STORY
6:30 DADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
THE ALAMO: SHRINE OF
TEXAS LIBERTY

THE ALAMO: SHRINE OF TEXAS LIBERTY

ADAM-12

"A Rare Occasion" A pleasant evening for Malloy and Reed is interrupted by a teenage neighbor who is high on drugs.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

② WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
"The Great Ohio Flood" In February of 1937 the Ohio River
rose an unprecidented 80 feet

was one of the two principal co-sponsors of the Carter administration's Hospital Cost Containment Bill.

That measure, which must be approved by Rosten-kowski's subcommittee, is one of Califano's high-priority projects and was described by Carter in his State of the Union message as "our principal weapon in the effort to decrease health care costs."

But early last month. Rostockowski was respectedly.

But early last month, Rostenkowski unexpectedly announced he was abandoning his support of the administration bill and proposing a substitute measure that would emphasize voluntary instead of mandatory hospital cost

emphasize voluntary instead of mandatory hospital cost controls.

For the record, Rostenkowski says there is no connection between his irritation with the Carter administration and his new position on legislation the president describes as "one of my main legislative goals for the year."

But Carter is belatedly attempting to master Washington's strange folkways. Two weeks after Rostenkowski's surprise announcement, the president invited him to the White House for a private discussion of the issue.

Somewhat more subtle was Carter's declaration of support for special legislation to provide federal financial assistance to the widow of Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion during World War II.

That announcement came at a White House reception for Polish-Americans. In giving credit to those who had brought the matter to his attention, Carter cited Rostenkowski first even though another member of the House is sponsoring the legislation.

Rostenkowski is a bit friendlier toward the president these days, but he's still withholding his support of the administration bill — and he notes that his subcommittee also has jurisdiction over the forthcoming Carter-Califano National Health Insurance legislation.

Meanwhile, the Georgians in the White House are learning the meaning of Washington's most honored political maxim: "Don't get mad; get even."

### WEDNESDAY

(Premiere) Julee Verne's legend-ary hero (Jose Ferrer) emerges from a century-long hibernation inside a crystalline cylinder, and invites the pair of Navy divers

search for the lost city of Atlantis.

GUNSMOKE

"A Matter Of Honor" Louie Pheeters is found intoxicated beside a dying man and, unable to remember what took place, is accused of murder.

FESTIVAL "78

"Johnny Mathis Special" Mathis sings "Misty," "Maria," "Pieces Of Dreams" and "When A Child is Born," among other favorites.

(2) GOMER PYLE
When Gomer buys a cheap watch from Friendly Freddy, Carter decides to expose Freddy.

Carter decides to expose Freddy,
7:30 ② DORES DAY
8:00 ③ BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
"The loaman" When Pappy is ordered stateside to botster homefront morale, he is replaced by Major Duncan (Richard Jaeckel) a spit-and-polish martinet who succeeds in apitating the entire squadron.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
CAS MOVIE
"Mehogany" (1975) Diana Ross,
Billy Dee Williams. An ambitious young model / designer fights her way out of a black ghetto and to the top of the high-fashion world.

MY THREE SONS
"The O'Casey Scandal" Ernie

and his girlfriend are dismayed when Uncle Charley and her grandmother don't act like old folks.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Count Dracula" While Mina
worries about Jonathan, she
also notices that her sister Lucy
has resumed her habit of sleepwalking. Following her to the
graveyard, she discovers Dracula leaning over her. (Part 2 of 3)
(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 BEVERLY HILLIBILLIES
"The Clampetts In Court" Jed
acts as his own attorney when
he's sued by an unscrupulous

he's sued by an unscrupulous couple seeking \$100,000. dam-ages for a fictitious traffic acci-

ent.

9:00 POLICE WOMAN

"Shadow On The Sea" When a number of pleasure boat owners disappear with their craft, Pepper and Crowley suspect a lethal drug-running ring of pirating the vessels to smuggle their contraband. Forrest Tucker, Michael Parks guest star.

band. Forrest Tucker, Michael Parks guest star.

STARSKY & HUTCH

MOVIE

"The Southern Star" (1969) George Segal, Ursula Andress. A man searches for a priceless diamond in hopes of winning the owner's daughter.

MOVIE

"The Oklahoma Kid" (1939) Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, A bandit hero defends settlers of the Southwest in the late 1800's.

10:00 (1) (2) (3) M NEWS (2) (2) GOSPEL CRUSADE (10:15 (3) MOVIE (CONTINUED) (10:30 (1) TONIGHT

"Two Doves And Mr. Heron"

© ② BOB NICHOLS

10:45 ② BIG VALLEY

11:00 ③ MOVIE

"Honeymoon Hotel" (1964) Rob-ert Morse, Robert Goulet. Com-plications arise when two young bachelors arrive at a Caribbean

bachelors arrive at a Caribbean island hotel which is exclusively for newlyweds.

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

(2) GREEN ACRES

11:30

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

11:40

(3) KOJAK

"Mojo" Kojak poses as a chemist to snare the thieves who stole a million dollars worth of morphine. Dennis Patrick guest stars. (R)

stars. (R)
11:45 POLICE STORY "Across The Line" Assigned to a desk job for being trigger happy.

desk job for being trigger happy,
Sgt. Joe Benton gets a second
chance when Sgt. Barrett enlists
his aid to break a drug ring
operating from Mexico. James
Wainwright, Chuck Connors
guest star. (R)
12:00 TOMORROW
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:45 NEWS
12:52 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Next Victim" (1975) Carroll

### THURSDAY

"Lorne Doone" As the Doones rob Reuben Muckabuck, John rides to his uncha's rescue. When the Baron of Somerset refuses to punish the Doones, Reuben and John plot their own revenge. (Part 3 of 10)

© GOMEN PYLE

A German meastes epidemic strikes the base and the entire plateon, except Gomer and Certer are in sick bay.

FREM
"Sweet Stateen" Phil blows his stack when Bernice conspires to

PRM
"Sweet Stricen" Phil blows his
stack when Bernice conspires to
help Jilly get a controversial
britishing present.

CAMEEL POSTER, M.D.
"Hearing Disorders"

CO GOING DAY
JAMEE AT 16
"Champions" James and Sty are

"Champions" James and Sty are salted to coach an ad-girle back-othall equed unaware the females are plotting a public battle-of-the-sexes grudge match. Vie Tayback guest sters.

@ BARREY ISBLER
"Blazzer" When New York City is stailed by a major snowstorm, the 12th Precinct is plaqued by a dead man, in trate larger and a cities who claims the next to age is here. (R)

### AMMAR PVIC-O

A policonomen (Corol Lymby), on undergover analyment for McGarrett's Pivo-O unit, him the particus that of getting the goods on a sinteer dope armagine (Ter Taybuth).

BIT Trates Codes

Astronauts" Surprising explanations for stories of ancient visitors to Earth.

(2) 700 CLUB

6:30 CARTER COUNTRY
"Beter Buye A House" Chief
Roy, disturbed by an epithet spray painted on his deputy's
door, drives the crew crazy in his determination to find the culprit.
(Part 2 of 2) (R)

BEVERLY HILLBILLES
"The Clampetts Get Psychosnatyzed" The Clampetts Have a series of unusual encounters with a Beverly Hills psychiatriet.

9:00 CLASE OF '95
"The Clase Miefft" A young woman (Kathleen Beiler) conquers her own self-destructiveness when she stops comparing herself with others and begins to realize her own potential. Joseph Campanella guest sters.

their latest album, are performed.

② MELODYLAND

10:16 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: George Carlin.
Guest: Sarah Vaughan.

③ CISS LATE MOVIE

"Commandoe" (1972) Lae VanCleef, Jack Kelly. In 1942, soldiers bettie to gain control of a strategic Italian-held air base.
(R)

## Tommy John: I'm Going to Pitch Again

The Hereford Brand Sports



Confident

Temmy John, Los Angeles Dodger star hurler, hasn't been stopped by injury, and he claims that he will pitch again. "I'm throwing the ball harder than I've ever thrown it," he says. The courageous John came back off of surgery to post a 20-7 record

### **Golf Powers** Meet at Doral

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Tom Watson and Jack Nichlaus, warming up for a rematch of their 1977 Masters-British Open heroics. second time this season in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament this week.

And, importantly, each appears primed and ready for the 72-hold struggle for a \$40,000 first prize that gets started Thursday on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Nicklaus quite obviously wasn't ready in their only other meeting this year. Making his first start of the season after a lengthy layoff, he had a ragged 77 in the opening round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The game's greatest player didn't get in contention in the Crosby, which Watson claimed as his second victory of the year. In his last two starts, however, Nicklaus finished second in Los Angeles, then won Inverrary with a fantastic finish that saw him birdie his last five holes.

Watson, with two titles

the money-winning list at \$103,181, sat out those two tournaments and is coming off a three-week break that has him rested and refreshed.

While they're the top

Page 10

attractions, the 144-man field is loaded with potential challen-

Among them are U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, like Nichlaus a previous winner of this event; Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Australian David Graham and defending title-holder Andy

Also on hand are 1978 winners Jay Haas, Bill Rogers, Miller Barber and Mac McLendon, who took the title last week in Orlando, Fla., along with Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke and Jerry Pate.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday

### already this year and leading and Sunday. Angels, Padres Open Season

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Play Ball! Snow may be on the ground and winter in the air over much of the land, but spring training is upon us. And when spring

training arrives, the exhibition season ish't far behind. Today, at Holtville, Calif., the California Angels and San Diego Padres become the first two major league teams to clash in

exhibition play. "We'll try to win as many games as possible," said Angels Manager Dave Garcia, "but it is important to prepare our 25 players for the opening game. I'm not going to play Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich every day and every inning to win games and I want to look at all our pitchers."

Rudi and Grich are coming off surgery, the former for a broken wrist, the latter for a herniated

The Angels warmed up Tuesday by edging Japan's Yakult Swallows 1-0 as Ken Brett, Balor Moore and Mike Overy each hurled three goose

The other clubs continued to play intrasquad games and the Boston Red Sox received some good news when Fred Lynn, hobbled much of last season with ankle problems, whacked a pair of three-run homers.

The Bosox have so much hitting that they couldn't find a place for Jack Baker and the inor league slugger, now with Cleveland, delivered a single, double and triple. The Indians' bad news came when soreshouldered right-hander Wayne Garland, suffering from ten-donitis, reported he still had paid despite a cortisone shot last Friday.

Andre Dawson slammed two home runs for the Montreal Expos while Willie Stargell, Frank Taveras and Dorian Boyland connected in the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp.

Three rookies homered for the St. Louis Cardinals - Ken Oberkfell, Dane lorg and John

Holdout slugger Jeff Burroughs reported to the Atlanta Braves camp

SCOTTSDALE, Aris. — (NEA)-Tommy John ha

the surgery.
In September 1972, Dr.
Frank Jobe removed bone chips from his elbow and Tommy returned in 1973 to compile a 16-7 record.

The surgery in 1974, two years later, was much more severe, almost miraculous in its concept.

On July 17, in Dodger Stadium, sporting a 13-3 record for the first half of the season and holding a 4-0 ead against the Montreal Expos in the fourth inning, fornmy wound up and flung sinker to Hal Breeden, the

Expos' first baseman.
"I felt my arm fly out on
me," he recalls. "It wasn't
painful in the sense that I got a sharp twinge. Something just popped out of place. I threw one more pitch, figuring it would jump back, and then walked off the mound."

The next day, Dr. Jobe told him that he had ruptured the ligament in his left elbow. The hinge was so unstable that Tommy's forearm veered out at a 30 degree angle from his upper arm.

For most pitchers, and at the time Tommy had been in baseball 13 years and was 31 years old, it would mean the

end of a career.

"I think we're going to have to operate," said Dr. Jobe, and sent him to another doctor for a confirming opinion. "But first let's rest it for three weeks." The arm was taped up, the same way you do a sprained ankle.

"I found out," says Tommy, "you can't throw with your arm taped."

On Sent 25, 1974, he went

On Sept. 25, 1974, he went into the hospital for radical, revolutionary surgery. A tendon was removed from his right forearm near the wrist and grafted into the left albert to replace the left elbow to replace the damaged ligament. An eight-inch scar along the inside of the elbow marks

the surgery. His ordeal wasn't over. In the course of the surgery, damage was done to the ulnar nerve (what we call the "crazy bone") and in December a second opera-tion was performed to re-move scar tissue around the

nerve. The day after the first operation, Dr. Jobe said to Tommy, "If I were you, I'd look for some other job."

He has that kind of positive attitude about everything in life, even his golf game. At the American Airlinas Golf Classic here, where he was one of the featured players, Tommy boomed out 250-yard drives with the regularity of a pro (he's an avid golfer who even has huge decals fixed to the windows of his family van) and figured that as normal. "You have a very special patient there," says Dr. Jobe of the Dodger southpaw. "A lot of people have very little faith in themselves. He never quit one minute."

But Tommy is also a prag-matist who who knows that a baseball pitcher has only so many throws in his arm, that he virtually lives on borrowed time, and Tommy's loan was on the verge of forfeit. His left arm

was in a cast for 16 weeks. was in a cast for 16 weeks.

When the cast came off,
Tommy took his wife Sally
out to the front yard of their
home in Yorba Linda in
sor! ern California. She
was her softball mitt —
Sally had been a softball
pitcher back home in Plainfield, Ind. — and Tommy
threw to her casually for a
couple of weeks.

couple of weeks.

"It was probably good I did it that way," says Tommy. "I didn't want to be tempted to throw too hard." He spent the entire year of 1975 on the inactive list, although he threw every day from March to November while working out with the Dodgers. In the public's mind, he was through as a pitcher, but Tommy knew better. He was flinging his entire repertoire of pitches without any problems, and he threw hard, too.

"I' wanted to find out fast," he says, "if my arm was going to take it."
In the spring of 1976, after being out a full season and a half, he was back in the Dodgers' starting rotation. The rest is in the baseball statistical tallies. A 10-10 record in '76. A magnificent 20-7 mark in '77.
"I'm, throwing the ball

"I'm throwing the ball harder than I've ever thrown it," he says. His operation was the first such ever performed on a pitcher. Subsequently Dr. Jobe has done the same and a college pitcher. Ten-don transplants have been common on polio victims. "But it had never been done" says Tommy with sat-

isfaction, "on a guy who had to get Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Johnny Bench."

## Blazers Less Than Super in Defeat

BY ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer
A crowd of 28,842 came to the

Louisiana Superdome to see the National Basketball Association champions, the Portland Trail Blazers. What they saw was something less than super.

"We didn't catch the ball, pass it or shoot it - and there is not much else," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay after watching his team score just 12 points in the fourth quarter in losing to the New Orleans Jazz 84-82 Tuesday night.

"We've won without Bill Walton before," added Ramsay, referring to the Blazers' all-star center who is sidelined following foot surgery. "This was a very poor offensive game on our part."

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Detroit Pistons 123-109, the San Antonio Sp trounced the New Jersey Nets 129-98, the New York Knicks defeated the Houston Rockets 112-101 and the Phoenix Suns topped the Denver Nuggets

New Orleans was able to win despite going 5:40 without a score in the third quarter and 5:20 without a score in the final period. Portland is now 0-8 eainst the Jazz in the

The Blazers led by as many as nine points in the early going, but the Jazz tied it at 38-38 and

it was close thereafter.

Truck Robinson led the Jazz with 27 points while Maurice Lucas had 21 for the Blasers.

Hawks 123, Pistons 169

John Drew's 19 points and 15 rebounds led a balanced attack

as eight Atlanta players hit double figures. The victory lifted the Warter hed the Hawks one percents out ahead of Cleveland a

kept them one-half game in front of New Orleans in the scramble for the final two Eastern Conference playoff

Spure 129, Note 99

San Antonio trailed by as many as 17 points in the second period and 55-46 at the half, but outscored the Nets 41-19 in the third quarter to take command. Larry Kenon scored 27 points and Billy Paultz added 25 as the Central Division leaders posted their fifth straight home victory and dealt the Nets their 15th consecutive loss on the road.

Knicks 112, Reckets 101 Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and Earl Monroe added 20 to lead the Knicks to their sixth victory in the last seven games, while Houston suffered its fifth loss in a row. The Knicks buried

the Rockets with a 19-4 burst late in the final period.

Suns 126, Nuggets 112

Rookie Walter Davis scored 34 points, Ron Lee added 27 and Paul Westphal hit for 21 including seven in the final 39 seconds - to lead Phoenix past Denver. The Suns led by just five points before Westphal took control, hitting a jump shot from the corner, following with a steal and a three-point play and adding another layup.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Linebacker Bob Nelson, a major disappointment with the lowly Talo Bills, will get a chan for redemption with the Oakland



### Steel-belted radial whitewall tires.

Radials provide better gas mileage performance than nonradial tires I steel and 4 rayon belts help the

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITE	PRICE BACH	PRICE BACH	PLUS P.R.T. BACH
BR70-13†*		\$54	37.80	2.20
ER70-14*	205/70R-14	\$67	46.90	2.71
FR70-14*	215/70R-14	\$71	49.70	2.89
GR70-14*	225/70R-14	\$76	53.20	3.03
GR70-15*	225/70R-15	\$82	57.40	3:06
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	62.30	3.27

HR70-14, JR70-15, LR70-15 also sale priced.

Sale ends March 15.

Save \*3-\*6 4 polyester plies! Highway Handler II. Wards best "78" series bias-ply tire.

 4 polyester cord provide strength · Modern tread design for mass traction

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Installed free.

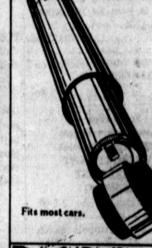
GET AWAY 48-exchange prices				
Туре	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price	
22F	350	39.95	33.88	
24, 24F, 74	380	44.95	38.88	
27F	470	49.95	43.88	

Save 6.07 Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. Regularly 39.95

It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. 15-rib tree

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**Cut 37%** Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in. shock.

499 each Regularly 7.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 13/16" piston.



Wards lube special. For most 188

We lube fittings, transmission and rear end to specs. Helps extend life of parts. gives you quiet performance.

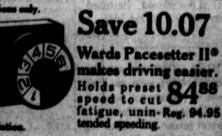


Save 6.00 Wards 21/2-ton steel

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3388 exchange

5,000-lb. cap./ \$21.00 pair. 8" lift. Not for super wide tires.



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Reduces engine Reg. 1.88 wear. Sizes for 158 most US cars. 158 Breather filter ...... 1.49

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We care about your car.

114 Park Avenue

# COMPARE

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1-175-tfc

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Phone 364-1873. Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living

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1-61-tfc

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364-0951 1-1-de SHAKLER PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave rised Distr 364-1073

107 Ave. C. Three year old filly, grand-daughter of Go Man Go. 364-0210.

1-176-5c

Prigidaire dryer. Catalina dryer Kenmore washer. Electric stove. Used carpet, call ast Hwy 60 Hereford.

1-176-Sc

Oak firewood delivered. Only two cords left. \$45.00 rick of 990.00 cord. Call 364-8145. 1-176-20

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Office furniture. Several desks. dition. Call 364-7718 after 6

S-W-1-160-tfc nt stereo. Reel to reel.

turn table, 50 waft amp, 2 sets speakers, 6 tapes, 2 sets headphones. All Magnivor. 5600,00 or best offer. 354-5599. 1-177-00

tars and as

VACUUM CLEANER SALE Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$10.00 KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD 602 Star 364-0422 1-172-tfc

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Red Merle Australian Shepherd Cow Dogs for sale. Double registered. 806-267-2629. 1-174-5c

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth.

1-168-tfc

PRO-FOAMERS Save 30 percent on utilities Deadline for classified ads is 4 | Insulate walls with Thermo-

1A. GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Baby clothes, high chair, car seat, baby items, some kitchen items and adult clothes. Saturday only. March 11 at 525

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: 4 extra good 185 planters with sugar beet plates. Ready to go. Price \$165.00 each. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269. 2-171-tfc

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Phone 364-2811 BUY - SELL - TRADE Now and used farm equips The "Hencet" Trader

MM-T-Bone Treines Phone Days Bovins; Nights 806-247-3084

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4-ROW John Deere potato planter, like new. Used only 2 years. All sprockets go with it. s kept in barn for protection. Call 364-1706.

2-173-8c Extra good Myers ditcher rubber. 364-1409.

2-176-50 See Us For Mayrath Grain Augora Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT

09 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc One Roll-a-cone stubble mulch

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P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel sildings, grain storage bins, agers. Western AG 364-1266.

Want to buy good used farm ors - any make. Odis M. IIII, 364-5127.

2-121-tfc

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NEW & USED CARS STAGNER ORSBORN DUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1972 Audi 100LS 4 Dr., 4 speed, air conditioning, Michelin tires, 25 m.p.g. highway. \$1895.00. 364-7144.

3-173-5p FOR SALE BY OWNER Like new, 1974 Buick Lasabre 4

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Driven by a little old lady, 1968 Pontiac Catalina. Low mileage. New tires. One owner. Call 364-3211.

> 3-175-tfc MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

1972 Cadillac in good condition. Call 364-8211.

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1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, p.s., p.b., dual gas tanks, radial tires. 364-6087. 3-156-tfc

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1972 Semi self contained Hi-Plains Travel Trailer. 16 ft. Sleeps 6. Firm \$1600.00. 364-4436.

3A-170-10c

3-140-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Excellent for MOBILE HOMES. DUPLEX, FAMILY HOME. Spacious with 200 feet depth. Call 364-6383 for showing.

WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164.

plus double garage and new storage house, \$49,000. 364-

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNERS

3 Bedresse, 2 baths, fully carpeted, draped, 2 car garage, ceptral air & heat! A nice inwa, and brick patte with awaing and CALL 364-3217

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COUNTRY HOME for sale by owner 114 miles west on Pari Avenue. 4 bedrooms paneled arate house for office or

4-175-Sc MALL ACREAGES. J ACTES nd up. Low down payme

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Five bedroom home, large fenced corner lot. Close to schools. Call 364-4192 for details or appointment.

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1973 Lancer mobile home. 14x72 two bedroom, 2 bath, appliances and some furniture. 763-7191, Clovis or 806-825-3866 nights.

4A-176-5c CASH for your mobile homes. 12'x52' -- 60' models. Call 4-S

Real Estate. 364-8290.

4A-176-tfc FOR SALE OR RENT: 14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carpeted. Very good

5. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: Available April 1. Gun shop building. 715 South 25

Mile Ave. Living quarters included. 364-1111. Three bedroom, 2 bath home

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Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m.

BUILDING FOR RENT: Next building North of New Holland on South 385. \$500.00 month or will sell for \$60,000. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298 night or

day. 5-162-29p For lease: 1/4 section to plant in cotton. Two 6" wells. Phone 276-5333.

5-171-10c UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpet-ed, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. SARATOGA GARDENS

N. Walout, Friena, Texas Call collect 247-3666. THUNDERBIRD APART MENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421.

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One bedroom furnished house Also bachelor or bachelorette t. Call Gene, 364-7718 .5-167-th

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Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

By Roger Bellen

bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.

Office space for rent. 45 Real Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064, COU-NTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.

5-157-tfc MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.

5-226-tfc FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.

5-109-tfc OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822.

Two-bedroom luxury apartments for lease, 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Three bedroom duplex for rent. Private back yard. Air condition ed. 258-7582. 5-167-tfc

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.

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Hereford.

5-176-tfc FOR LEASE: 2 sections of farm land. Hartley County. Farmer needed on share basis or cash ent. 6 irrigation wells, under round pipe and sprinkler, good

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Bub" Smith, 355-9291, 374-5-174-Se partments available NOW. garland Quads: Call 364-

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5-173-tfc

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6-153-tfc WANTED: Graze out wheat.

Call 364-5905. We buy old newspapers.

Truck Stop. 6-162-tfc

Sales Manager for Zimmatic Self Propelled Pivotal Sprinklers for Guymon, Oklahoma and surrounding areas. Experience in sprinkler and underground irrigation pipe would be helpful but will train the right party.

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Please call or send resume to Pipe Co., Inc. P.O. Box 1201. Guymon, Oklahoma 73942, or phone 405-338-6285.

Opportunity for good earnings hours, Call 806/364-1443.

Good opportunity to earn extra money, be your own boss. For appointment call 806/364-8408 evenings. 8-171-15c

Bookkeeper: General office skills. Salary based on experience. 5 day week. Send resume in care of Box 1692, Hereford. Texas 79045.

Mill manager position available. Must have 4 years experience in the following areas. Purchasing of parts, expense in production cost, hiring and management of people, inventory of commodities, processing of feed blueprints of mechanical and electrical to include reading and ability to communicate with fabricators, grain and grading standards, mathematics and medication of cattle. Send resume to Box 673-BF, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-173-10c

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Large or small jobs. Experienc-

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Reasonable. Will hang foil.

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ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism

referrals for help, counseling,

on programs on the subject of

the disease of alcoholism, call

364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00

1:00 p.m.until 5 p.m. Monday

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

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**Turnkey Job** 

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Phone 364-2322 Mebile Phone 374-4741

yard. Call 364-1080.

All bids & wiring cor

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11-176-5p

11-210-tfc

11-177-tfc

Th-S-11-173-2c

W-S-11-177-2c

11-15-tfc

11-136-de

through Friday.

Hereford

Lions Club

10-tre

Jean Collier, 258-7396.

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Old gold rings, watches,

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Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-162-tfc

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We're looking for an all around country qualified jack of all trades maintenance man. Salary? You tell us. Call Garth Merrick at Hereford Bi-Products. 364-0951.

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Good pay, transportation furnished, insurance paid and other benefits for qualified

E.W. Felty, Hi-Plains Irrigation

8-168-10c

be your own boss, pick your own 8-171-15c

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CLosed Sundays & Helidays Night watchman position open

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Have your house insulated For free estimate A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996 J's Insulation, 364-7161.

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13. LOST & FOUND plant, trim and remove trees FOUND: Male dog found southwest of Dawn. Decator and beds and lawns to your Houston rabies tags. Call specifications. For further

258-7744. 13-177-5c FOUND: Set of keys in black leather case. Found in street at Third and Roosevelt Streets.

13-170-tfc

Claim at Hereford Brand.

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## Rhodesians Claim Strike Victory

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man in its first admitted strike into neighboring blackruled Zambia in 51/2 years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhode-

Zambia charged that the Rhodesian strike "unprovoked and indiscriminate." A government spokesman in Lusaka said Zambian troops shot down six Rhodesian planes, but the Rhodesians said no Zambian troops or civilians were in the vicinity of the camp.

The raid was disclosed as the U.N. Security Council continued debate in New York on black African demands that it condemn the agreement last week by Prime Minister lan Smith and three black moderate leaders to give the black majority control of the Rho-

desian government by Dec. 31. Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader of guerrillas based in Mozambique, were scheduled to speak in the council debate this afternoon. They oppose the Smith agreement because it shuts them out, and they

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids at 10 a.m. in the court house on March 13, Precinct 3. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 173-6c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST** THE ESTATE OF H.M. **BENSON, SR. DECEASED** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of H.M. Benson, Sr., Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of February, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to us at the addresses below, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and mailing addresses are as follows:

Mary C. Benson, 127 Aspen, Hereford, TX 79045

Mary Lou Flores, 6510 Sandie Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109 Mary C. Benson resides in Deaf

Smith County, Texas. Mary Lou Flores resides in Potter County, Texas.

DATED this the 27th day of February, 1978. Mary C. Benson Mary Lou Flores Independent Executrices of the Estate of H.M. Benson, Sr., Deceased, No. 2772 in the **County Court of Deaf Smith** County, TX

Buy LENNOX central cooling during our "Nifty Weather Days'

sale and save!

contend that they alone are entitled to control the future black government of Rhodesia, or Zimbabwe as it is to be

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black signers of the pact with Smith, was in Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He said he hoped to defend the agreement in the council debate, and a Western member of the council said he gave the bishop "an even chance" of being heard. But the council refused to hear a representative of Smith, another diplomat at U.N. headquarters

Zambia made the first nnouncement of the Rhodesian attack, reporting Rhodesian forces attacked Luangwa with jets, helicopters and ground troops. No casualties were reported.

Later the Rhodesian command issued a communique which said its troops captured several guerrillas who revealed the existence of "a large terrorist base" across the Zambezi River in Zambia.

The Rhodesian government has admitted attacking guerrillas bases in Mozambique in the past 18 months, but had not previously announced any strikes into Zambia. The Zambian government also has said nothing official about any previous raids, although Zambian sources reported one last month in which 20 guerrillas were killed.

An outgrowth of Henri Becquerel's discovery of the natural radioactive decay of uranium in 1896 is the atomic timescale of the earth's age.

HOMES FOR SALE

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft. This home has everything including new custom drapes.

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Builtin oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location.

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177-1c 160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

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Section with good improvements on pavement.

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# Ice Harvester Trying To Preserve Technique

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) The items spread before him were artifacts of Americana, mere curiosities of a more innocent age. The edge in his voice, though, betokened urgency, not nostalgia.

'These tools," Charles Clark said, "represent the highest form of their development. It took years for them to evolve. What a shame if we had to go through that process all over again.

Charles Clark's lonely crusade is to teach young Americans how to harvest ice, a long forgotten art. His reasons are practical.

"When we run out of oil - I do not say if we run out, but when - ice will be as necessary as it was before the days of the electric refrigerator. I'm one of the last remaining who knows how to harvest it, and I'm 75. There isn't much time left." So Charles Clark, the other

calls himself the BTK Strangler,

because he binds, tortures and

He tells police a monster in

his head plays "a big

complicated game" of "putting

checking up on them, waiting in

Homicide detectives, enga-

ged in one of the most intensive

investigations in police depart-

ment history, believe his claim

to have killed seven persons

since 1974. His most recent

claim came in a letter to a

serious his threat to strike

Police regard as deadly

Many residents of this city of

television station on Feb. 10.

the dark, waiting, waiting.

kills his victims

day gathered about 200 people, mostly youngsters, to the Stamford museum and explained how to work ice plows, breakers, hand cutters, saws, grapples and other exotic and fast-disappearing ice tools he has scoured New England to collect.

"Did you know that ice was once a leading American export, second only to cotton? We shipped ice to 50 countries, as far away as

"Harvesting ice commercially was a big business up until 1925. We made do well enough with refrigeration before we had electricity and I believe we will have to

As a teen-ager growing up in the nearby town of Old Greenwich, where he still lives, Clark earned Christmas money by working for the local ice house getting about 10 cents an hour. "It wasn't easy work. We

Wichita is not a city in panic,

but feelings of concern and

apprehension are strong. Sales

of handguns and locking devices

"I think there's an aware-

ness," said Police Chief Richard

LaMunyon, "but I think at the

same time people realize this

individual has been here since

at least 1974. And life must go

hesitant" about reporting sus-

picious persons, LaMunyon

said. "We've checked out a lot

of meter readers and insurance

salesmen and others like that."

decreased in recent weeks, he

added, because of the heighten-

Burglaries and larcenies have

People are "not near as

have been brisk.

in bitter cold. The trick was to get two ice harvests a year, if possible, and we also had to cut it just at the right

"The ideal was a 12-inchthick block. We started cutting when the ice was 10 inches thick and had it harvested before it was 14 inches. Any thicker and it became too difficult to get."

Clark explained how the horse was hitched to the ice plow, how the plow cut all but the bottom two inches of the ice in a checkerboard pattern, how the plowed ice was rafted to the ice house. broken into the pre-cut squares, stacked in cubes and insulated with marsh

"I'm not interested in sentimentality, really. I want somebody around in the next generation who knows how to use these tools. Look at them. Look at the curve of the teeth in that plow, how

ed awareness of citizens and

Little is known of the BTK

Strangler other than the three

letters he has mailed to Wichita

news organizations - the first in

October 1974 in which he

claimed responsibility for killing

four members of the Joseph

In his most recent letter,

received at a Wichita television

station on Feb. 10, the BTK

Strangler claimed responsibility

for three more slavings. He

named two of his victims and

challenged police to determine

After probing the cases of 18 unsolved murders in the city

since 1970, detectives narrowed

the possibilities to three and say

the identity of the third.

Otero family in their home.

beefed-up patrols by police.

Strangler Playing Cat and Mouse

Game With Wichita, Kan. Police

That design didn't develop overnight. If it is lost, it will have to be redeveloped."

That was Clark's fear three

years ago, at the height of the energy crunch, when he began searching for the ice tools he knew as a lad. He discovered a few here

and there in antique shops, but last hit the jackpot. "I located a 90-year-old man in Vermont who had been a commercial ice man and had inherited the business from his father. That put his knowledge of the business all the way back to the 1880s. the heyday of ice harvesting.

'We went out to his barn and found all the old tools. They had been stacked there, unused, for 52 years.

"Here they are. They are in as good condition as they ever were. Now someone has to learn to use them, someone who will be around after I'm gone to a warmer

they are "leaning" toward

Kathryn Bright as BTK's

unnamed victim. She was

stabbed to death in her home in

April 1974, three months after

The strangler took responsi-

for the strangulation deaths of

Shirley Vian, 26, in March 1977

and Nancy Jo Fox, 25, in

Since that letter, however,

police have had little to work on.

An initial flood of calls from

citizens on a specially installed

BTK Strangler Hotline has

turned into a trickle. The case

has had little or no mention in

the local newspaper and

broadcast stations in recent

the Otero slayings.

December 1977.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why remove ovaries?

HEALTH

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you explain to me why the doctors would take two healthy ovaries out along with the uterus without ask-ing the patient and explain-ing the reason you need the

I am in my early 40s and had tumors in the uterus. This was the first time I had surgery and I didn't know about taking hormones or what questions I should ask. am so nervous and upset since my surgery that I still can't come right out and ask the questions I'd like to. I would cry and that is very embarrassing.

DEAR READER - It may be embarrassing but going through the emotional experience of verbalizing your fears and problems as well as getting some answers may be a lot more important to you. Embar-rassment is temporary but ignorance is permanent if not corrected with informa-

While you believe your ovaries were entirely normal I do not know that this was true. Your surgeon may have noted abnormalities that he felt indicated you would be better served by completing the operation with removal of all the organs involved rather than temporizing. I do think that many patients need a better understanding of the possibilities of what the doctor may need to do once the may need to do once the surgery is underway. When you are in your 40s that means there are a lim-

ited number of years that your ovaries will continue to be active. After the menopause the ovaries serve no function other than as a degenerated gland capable of spawning one of the most disagreeable cancers in the body. Cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common causes of death from cancer in women between 35 and 74. It is hard to detect, particularly after surgery, until larly after surgery, until

after it has already spread.
Finally, unless you have other medical problems there is no reason you can-not take hormone replace-ments that will do the same thing endocrine-wise as your ovaries were doing. You no longer have a risk of cancer of the uterus and unless you have lumpy breasts there is no reason it should cause any breast problems. Com-

plications other than cancer are even more rare and can set be managed or prevented. Have a good heart-to-heart talk with your doctor and perhaps he can give you some medicines to make you feel better. He may need to be sure you are not having a depression, which some-times occurs after an opera-tion and needs special atten-

THUT

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WINL &

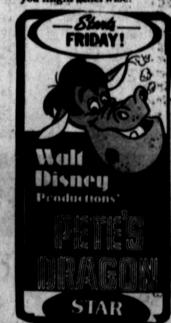
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Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you a better idea of this phase of life. The effects of inadequate female hor-mones is the same whether this follows surgical rethe natural degeneration of the ovaries. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was -told by friends that if I drink a glass of grapefruit juice before I have a meal it will burn up the calories in that meal. Is this true?

DEAR READER - Completely false. In fact an 8-ounce glass of grapefruit juice will contain about 90 calories itself. This is just-part of the general misinfor-mation about using gra-metric for a diet. The only way drinking a glass of grapefruit juice before eat-ing will help is if it cuts your appetite so you don't eat as many calonies of rich food as you might otherwise.





## daupilter 384.0210 **Stable by**

LOCAL CASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 3-7-78)

Corn-4.05 Milo-2.48 Wheet-2.60 Beens-5.61 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

SEEF-The beef trade was moderate to light with demand moderate to good. Steer beef was 80 to 1.80 higher and helfer beef was 1.00 higher. All

stated.
EAST COAST-Trade was light and demand was light. No comparison on steer beef at 75.75 for 550-700 Lbs. Heligr beef sold at 76.50 for 550-700 Lbs. MIDWEST-The beef trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. Steer beef was 1.00 to 1.50 higher at 74.00 for 700-900 Lbs. Helfer beef was 1.00 higher at 71.00-72.25 for 500-700 Lbs.

prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise

AMARILLO-Trade was moderate. Steer beef was 80 to 1,00 higher at 73,00-74,00 for 700-500 Lbs. No comparison on helfer base at 70,75

PORK-The fresh pork out trade was slew with demand moderate at midwest. Loins were steady at 80.75 for 14 Lbs. and down and 88.75 for 14-17 Lbs. Heme were not established at 86.00 for 14-17 Lbs. Heme were not established at 86.00 for 14-17 Lbs. Sellies were assedy to 1.00 higher at 67.00-68.00 for 10-12 Lbs. and 72.00-74.25 for 12-14 Lbs. No spice on planta.

No optos on plenies. EAST COAST-Loins were generally steady at \$2,00-\$2,00 for 14-17 Line and home were leg at 06.00 for 17-20 Lbs. less ye

STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

LIVESTOCK ICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on Micago Mercantile Exchange Tues-

Semmen's

**Polly Cramer** Recycling Xmas bulbs

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if any of the readers have any ideas about what could be done with seven and one-half watt small colored bulbs after they are burned out. Those I have are the type used on Christmas trees. In this day of "waste not" it seems there should be something that could be done with them. - CAROL K.

DEAR CAROL K. — I feel sure we will be getting some suggestions from our thrifty and ingenious readers. I do not have the vagnest idea concerning the use of such bulbs. — POLLY DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the makers of nail polish. It seems they could make the brushes in such bottles longer so one could reach the bottom of a bottle and use all of the polish.

An ordinary hand nutcracker is the handlest thing to use for loosening stubborn caps on bottles and jars. — MRS.A.R.B.

MRS.A.R.B.

DEAR POLLY — I have some suggestions for the reader who has so many burlap bags and wants to know how she could use them. They can be made into throw pillows for the patio or a cabin. Most cabins have small windows so such bags could be made into curtains. With a shelf and mirror and skirt to match you would have a nice dressing table. They can be made into shopping bags or bags for the girls to carry their school books in. They could have colorful yarn embroidery for a touch of galety. Cute halters and skirts can be made from such bags and even a cowgirl outfit. Trim with bright beads, fringe made from yarn, leftover ricrac and colorful buttons. Let your imagination run riot. Hope these ideas are some help. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — We have found that waxing a snow shovel helps the snow to slide off easier when shoveling walks and driveways.

When taping weather-stripping on windows, put it inside. There is less trouble with tearing and it also seems to lower the heating bill a bit. — MRS.M.R.

DEAR POLLY — A good way to keep carpets and throw rugs in place is to use a basting stitch to sew eld fashioned rubber jar rings to the bettom. — SHERRY

DEAR POLLY — Save those plastic mesh bags that mions come in. They make good scrubbers to use when washing dishes. — VONITA

DEAR POLLY — I had the same trouble as Mathematical materials and that my sawing machine would not stitch some facility of the same trouble as Mathematical materials. The same it would stitch. The total pages and a same trouble as Mathematical same trouble same trouble

days.

away easily and works wonders for me.

Also I find a bottle brush is great to use for cleaning corners in baking pans. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — Mary C. might find her machine would stitch the fabric she is using for a shirt for her husband if she would try a number nine ballpoint needle. A smaller needle penetrates the material much more easily than a large one. She should buy two in case one breaks when she large one. She should buy two in case one breaks when she is stitching heavier material. — BETTY T.

DEAR POLLY — To keep mittens together I sew stick-together fastener on to each mitten at the cuff. Cut out the

corners to one-half inch pieces and attach to mittens with a few stitches. Snap mittens together and they stay together.

from her beige sculptured carpet. Tell her to pour club soda on the stain. After trying everything I could think of I heard of this and was amazed to watch the stain on my carpet disappear. After using the soda I blotted it up with cold water. She should first try this on a scrap of the carpet or a corner but I do not see how it could harm it. — MRS.J.F.T. DEAR POLLY - L.S. asked how to remove coffee stains

**POLLY'S POINTERS** 

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-He 270,000 believe him, too.

## Baseballers Delayed Again

Mother Nature extended her shutout streak over the Hereford Whitefaces Tuesday as the Herd saw the baseball season delayed once more with a contest slated at Dumas called off due to the cold weather. The postponement upped the wea-ther's record to 4-0 against the Faces, who have also had a game with Borger and two contests in a tournament wiped

But, the weather man is predicting more baseball-like conditions for the next few days, and the Whitefaces will probably finally get to begin the year at home tomorrow when Palo Duro comes to town. The Dons have the edge on the Herd

as far as playing time goes with four games under their belt. PD has lost three of those encounters, however.

Coach David Ashby will probably go with senior Chris Hill on the mound tomorrow with Mike Culp slated for backstop duty. The Herd infield will consist of Richard Waters at first, Kent Ellis at second, Ernie Suarez at short stop, and Greg Hennnington at third. Outfielders include Larry McNutt in left, John Wagner in center, and Donald Johnson in right.

Kevin Bunch is listed first in the relief rotation should Hill falter, with Suarez and Hennington also held in

### Baseball Clubs To Use 24-Man Roster

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

A number of major league clubs, mostly in the National League, are prepared to go into the 1978 baseball season with 24 players instead of the traditional

The team won the right to cut back to 24 players during negotiation of the current basic agreement - the same talks that resulted in the high-priced, free agent re-entry draft. And many of them intend to use that right this year.

"It's a verbal agreement reached at the winter meeting among National League ownsaid Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Nobody signed an oath in blood."

But Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, thinks that might not have been a bad

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

"I think it will last until the first club puts 25 guys on the roster," he said. "Do you think the Yanks are going to break camp with 24? Anyone playing at a disadvantage is stupid and not using good sense. It's like starting a checker game without all of the checkers or a chess game without a couple of pawns or a knight."

All of Weaver's 25 pieces will be in place if he has anything to say about it.

Some NL executives, though, think the 25-man limit is overrated.

Before World War II we had 21, then went to 23 just after the war," said Al Campanis, vice president for players personnel of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We got along well enough

Houston is also committed to the 24-man move, and Astros' president Tal Smith thinks 24 may not be the bottom line for major league rosters.

### HWGA To Convene

The Hereford Women's Golf Association [HWGA] will hold its first meeting of 1978 from 12-1 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford ing will be a lunched HWGA members and prospective members.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Page 10



### Committee to Meet

The sports committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Friday, March 10 at Caison's Steak House to discuss plans for the upcoming Super Sports

Weekend here committee chairman Tom Simons has announ-

All committee members as well as any interested citizens are urged to attend.

### Y Wants Officials

The YMCA is looking for volunteers to officiate in the youth basketball program, Y program director Weldon Knabe has announced. Any interested individuals may contact the Y office at Sugarland Mall or by calling 364-6990.

League games are held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings and from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays Knabe

### Theft Allegation To Undergo Probe

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Independent School District is conducting an investigation following allegations by an Austin shopkeeper that members of the state champion Houston Wheatley High School basketball team stole jewelry from her store.

"There is no making excuses. What they did was wrong.' Assistant Superintendent Horace Elrod said. "The first thing we wanted to do was to see that charges were not filed over some foolish prank like this, and hopefully there will be no other legal action.

"We now are conducting an investigation, and as soon as all the facts are in there will be disciplinary action taken."

Elrod said he did not know how many players were involved in the incident.

Norma Hofstad said members of the Wheatley team crowded into her shop last Thursday night near closing time and took more than a dozen pieces of jewelry.

Ms. Hofstad contacted Wheatley Coach Jackie Carr about the incident and Carr was able to return seven necklaces and only hours before Wheatley defeated San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 Saturday in the state Class 4A championship game.

Elrod said after further talks

with Ms. Hofstad Tuesday, the school district agreed to pay the store owner \$88.32 and write

a letter of apology. Elrod said Carr sent the team captain to the players and told him to either come back with the merchandise or the team would go to jail and there would be no playoff.

The captain returned with seven necklaces and \$38 in cash. Elrod said.

Vicki Silva, 18, an employee, said she was in the store when the Wheatley team came in.

They just all came and kind of were all over the place looking around," Ms. Silva said. "I didn't have much of a chance. I called a security guard, and he came and ran after the bus but it was pulling away."

"They Wheatley were representing the Houston Independent School District, and we are going to assume the responsibility," said Pat Riley, director of athletic business for the school district.

"We're not going to just let it ride. The kids involved will be punished," he said.

A.C. Herald, Wheatley principal, said the school has been represented by students and athletes in Austin "many times and we've never had trouble like this. We've had some hell-raising after victories, but nothing like this has ever happened."

## T-S Rodeo Begins Friday

orts Editor

The Sixth Annual Hereford High School Tri-State Rodeo will begin a three-day run at the Rider's Club Arena here Friday night with some 160 contestants scheduled to be on hand according to the latest count.

Friday's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. with three performances set for Saturday and the final performance slated for 2 p.m. Sunday. Show times Saturday include a slack performance at 9 a.m. as well as p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances

Trophy saddles will be awarded to the all around cowboy and cowgirl in the rodeo, while buckles will go to the top three finishers in each of the events with trophies to go to the high-point teams.

Events to be included in the rodeo are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, ribbon roping, pole bending, team roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, goat tying, girls' bulls, and girls' breaksway roping.

The Halliday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico will be the stock producer for the event, while Steve and Dave Holland of Lubbock will serve as rodeo clowns. In addition, the Sound Express featuring Tex Rhodes will perform at dances Friday and Saturday nights.

Although called the Tri-State Rodeo, the event will include contestants from four states.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - Ferguson Jenkins has

proven people wrong before.

This year he's trying to do it for

The Rangers think Jenkins

"But I can still pitch," the

can help them most as a relief

34-year-old righthander said

Tuesday. "I know what they

have in mind for me, but I'm

going to try to prove them

wrong. I've always been a

starter and I know I have the

capability to start for this club."

prove his point Tuesday.

allowing just one hit in two

"He looked good. He made it

look easy," praised Ranger Manager Bill Hunter.

"Fergie's my sleeper,"
dded catcher Jim Sundbers "I

Jenkins set about trying to

the Texas Rangers.

pitcher.

The 160 contestants, who represent 335 entries in the rodeo, will be competing for points in much the same manner that Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) members compete for money. All events carry basically the same rules as professional and amateur rodeo.

Contestants work the same barriers, spur the same way, and must beat the same times.

The performers will be earning points toward a spot in the Tri-State Finals in June: The performers pay their own entry fees and absorb travel costs

toward a team total for which

teams win trophies and earn special recognition at the end of

Judges for the rodeo will be local men Bussy Kaul and J.W. Meyers. The HHS Rodeo Team will be the host for the event. President of the local team is Rudy Coleman. The team is sponsored by Earl Washington and Percy Wilson.

## Little League Baseball Labeled 'Detrimental

An AP Sports Analysis by WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspond ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Bill Monbouquette realizes it touches a lot of sensitive nerves and is almost like attacking mother, Kate Smith and apple pie. But he has declared war on one of America's cherished institutions, baseball's Little . League.

"It's over-organized, puts too much emphasis on winning and is detrimental to young minds." says the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, now minor league pitching coach for the New York

"It's taken the fun out of the game and, to my mind, has turned off more kids than it's turned on. I think it's one of the reasons we're losing so many good athletes to other sports."

Monbouquette, 41, a native New Englander who grew up in

really think he's going to help us

this year. I really think he's

going to surprise people by

starting, and winning, a lot of

Spinks,

Ali Bout

Reported

Confirmed

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

rica (AP) - The South African

Press Association reported

Wednesday that a return world

heavyweight championship bout

between titleholder Leon Spinks

and Muhammad Ali has been

confirmed to take place in

Mmabatho, the capital of

Bophuthatswana, a newly creat-

ed African republic.

Jenkins Wants

Starting Job

Boston, has three sons of his

own ages 8, 10 and 12. He said he would prefer that his sons play corner lot, ball, as he did, since "Without force or

pressure they enjoy it more." The ex-pitcher said he sees inherent dangers in subjecting youngsters of 9, 10, 11 and 12 to such a highly pressurized program.

There is no effort to teach fundamentals," he added. "Yet so much is expected of the kids. They are put in the hands of some guy on an ego trip who thinks he is Leo Durocher. The parents are in the stands, screaming and yelling advice and sometimes profanity.

"Young minds can't take all this. It causes confusion. More than that it affects their self-confidence and leaves doubts that can come back to haunt them when they become lawyers, doctors, mechanics, whatever."

Monbouquette said many of the Little League teams are coached by frustrated jocks who, in their desire to "win, win, win," push the youngsters too hard, too fast, even trying to get them to throw curves and other sophisticated pitches before they are ready.

When the handsome, prematurely graying coach was urged by the town fathers of New Boston, N.H., where he now lives, to initiate a youth baseball program in the little village of 1,600. He was able to put his own concepts into practice.

"I insisted I do it my way." he said. "First of all no parental interference. All the kids get a chance to play. There can be 15 or 20 players on a side. Everybody swings a bat. Nobody swings a bat. Nobody strikes out. Nobody walks. You get to stand up there until you

Monbouquette said another danger in Little League baseball was the threat of spoiling the

When I was young, nobody had gloves, so we shared them," he said. "Today, the kids have everything - uniforms. bats, gloves, buses to transport them to the fields and back.

"We are losing the hungry ball player. In the old days they came out of the ghettos or off the farms. Now the hustling, hungry ball players in the big leagues are the blacks, the guys from Latin countries.

"Your good ball player is the hungry ball player who has had to claw and scratch his way to the top."

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland State University, which blacked out sports events in mid-February because of the coal strike, says the lights will go on this weekend for an NCAA regional diving meet.

### Bowling Limelights

High games - Jettle Barrientez, 235; series - Evans, 574; Vickie Lambert, 554 Chris Ivy, 550; Splits - Pat Scott, 3-7-10; Kippi West, Carolyn McDonald, Chery Bridwell, Carolyn Fulton, Ivy, Tracy Jorde, Betty Rector, 3-10; Brenda Steward, 5-7; Christine Zorns, 4-5, 5-7-9; Evans, 3-9-10 and 4-7-9; Bertie Pope 5-8-10; Jean Watts, 6-7-10. Star of Week

The report said that Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., promoters of the bout, and Sol Kerzner, managing director of the Southern Sun Hotel group, which runs a hotel and casino in AVI Corp. The Feur C's the city, signed a contract Tuesday night in New York. Honda Hawk

As part of the \$14 million promotion, Ken Norton will fight either Kallie Knoetze or Gerrie Coetzee, both of South Africa, in a preliminary bout.

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

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431/2 521/2

421/2 531/2

53 43

West, 73 over average.
The Standings West Friona Grain Southwest Carpet Armour Railers

HTFCU Ace Discount Liquo Crown Auto Property Enterprise

Cagle, 2-4-7-10, 5-6, and 5-10; Juke lenderson, 2-3-7-8; Tricia, 5-7-9; Leticia Campos, 3-10; Olga Bolado, 3-10; Hope Lopez, 3-10; Linda Ballejo, 4-5-10. Stars of week - 1-30; Rosemary Morgan, 68 over average; 2-6; Colline, 68 over

average; 2-13; Debbie Keese, 54 over average; 2-27; Mary Cagle, 36 over

Mar-Lo Chen Pill Rollers Fowler Pump Skeets Diagnostic

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