# ...facing the federal shuffle

Farmers get runaround in D.C.

**By THOM MARSHALL** 

Pampa News Staff WASHINGTON D.C. Several hours of walking and talking Monday resulted in two things for Pampa area farmers in pursuit of parity another bureaucratic shuffle and more sympathy - neither of which private sanctum. they wanted, both of which they

are becoming accustomed to The bureaucratic shuffle isn't a dance, it's more of a game. Here's how it's played

Shortly before noon Monday. Henry Harnly, Freddy Vanderburg Jr. Ronny Babcock, and Paul Eakin filed into the plush office suite of the country's top ag man. Bob Bergland. Harnly asked a lady behind the first desk encountered how to set up the meeting with Carrol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of Agriculture. She directed the group to Mrs. Foreman's office. which is a bit less plush than

This reporter, accompanying the quartet of strike cap-clad farmers, could not determine if Mrs. Foreman saw the Pampans, but they got a glimpse of her — identified by the red hair — as she brusquely pushed closed the door to her

Harnly asked a secretary named Ester if the group could meet with Mrs. Foreman. 'Well, I'll tell you." Ester said. It's not going to be so easy."

And she went on to explain that somebody in 293-E had been arranging "one meeting a week for as many as they have requests for That way they can accomodate everyone," she

On to 293-E. A woman in her early or mid-20's said, "we have been setting up meetings every Wednesday." but she explained that had stopped because there were too many people farmers — who wanted to attend

It is a much smaller and more informal office, 293-E. A strike cap was pinned on a bulliten board. Another rested atop a filing cabinet. The young lady

was also a button collector. "Do you have an extra white one," she asked the farmers.

She was friendly and as cooperative as she's allowed to be, but she was not Assistant Secretary Foreman, and judging from the office decor and the sign on the desk which read simply. "USDA Information," she is not very influential in the overall scheme

Mrs. Foreman, is, according to Harnly. Her department and duties deal more with meat products than grain - the primary concern with the poor Pampa farmers. But Mrs. Foreman has quite a bit of influence in the Ag department and she has the reputation of being more consumer - oriented

than producer - oriented.

Harnly wanted very much to talk with her and present her with a strike cap.

'If you'd like to visit with any of the people that run our program..." the young lady in 239-E offered. "I am sure you could talk with Sid. who's one of the deputy assistant secretaries.

But for an appointment to be arranged with Mrs. Foreman, one must go through her secretary, the same person who had directed the group to 239-E. The bureaucratic shuffle.

Those playing on the team opposite the Pampa farmers all smiled a lot, said they wanted to help and sympathized. "All that sympathy and 50

the farmers said to the others. It was time for lunch, and since there was a cafeteria in the basement, just a couple of

stories below and down a few

the county courtroom.

the school districts

2 in Pampa

in the May 6 primary

other county contracts.

By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff

County commissioners approved the distribution of two maturing Permanent School

Bonds of \$5,000 and \$1,000 and interest to Grav

County school districts today in a short session in

The money - with \$80 interest - will be distributed among the Pampa.

Grandview-Hopkins, McLean and Lefors

independent school districts, said Don Hinton.

Other Permanent School bonds totalling

\$444,000 at 4 percent interest will not mature until

1980. said A.C. Malone, county auditor. During

1974 \$79.000 in school bonds were distributed to

Commissioners had comments to make on

What happened to my opponent?" asked Ted

'That's all right. Ted. you can have some of

several-issues not on the agenda between

Simmons, who is running for re - election

mine." answered Ronnie Rice, incumbent who is

running for election to commissioner for precinct

Six other candidates are seeking Rice's position

In other business, a fire and ambulance

contract with the City of Lefors was approved

effective March 1 through Feb. 28, 1981, at \$250

per call. The asking cost was \$250 per call. but

commissioners raised it \$5 to make it equal to

approving bills and rather routine business.

cents will buy you a cup of

Washington D.C. coffee," one of

hundred yards of hallway, the group elected to dine there: 90 cents for a small bowl of sub-standard chili, 93 cents for a sub-standard cheese burger no pickle, no tomato, no lettuce, no appeal, no bargain.

The circuitous chase after the elusive 100 percent parity goal. defined by farmers as cost of production plus a fair profit. continued after lunch.

From one wing of the massive USDA office complex to another and through a connecting archway to the building across the street, the farmers treked. They had a few names, people to see, people who were most often not in or were not available. Always a smiling and sympathetic secretary type offered to provide some substitute official to visit with the farmers.

One of these was James M. Davis., "director of program operations, production adjustment division." He was

funny. He could talk a lot and say nothing. One of the farmers asked him what effect parity prices in the U.S. would have on exports.

'I don't know ... you'd think let's put it this way ...

At one point the fellow used four introductory phrases which introduced nothing. But he was sympathetic.

From there to Representative Jack Hightower's office. He was out period. He session in observance of the day after Abraham Lincoln's birthday But a couple of his aides were in. Ivan Sinclair and Claiborne Crain - Texas boys. They talked farm bill talk. Answered some questions, asked some.

Sinclair told the farmers that. yes, they have accomplished much since early January when an estimated 50,000 farmers brought their desire for full parity to Washington. Eastern. urban congressmen now are

(See Runaround p.4)

"I can't see fighting fires much cheaper." said

the county, commissioners approved a time

deposit of \$60,000 for 90 days with interest to go to the general fund and approved a transfer of

Welfare and treasurer's reports were

approved. with \$1.579.45 for pauper

hospitalization going to Highland General

Hospital. Gray County pays 50 percent of the bills

\$51,275.97 excluding bills from Highland The

commissioners cannot approve bills from the

hospital until the hospital board meets in a board

meeting tonight. Those bills will be approved by

commissioners in a special meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Other bills approved today include \$1.234 to the

R.K. Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. for hail

A bill of \$952.70 was approved for district

attorney pro tem Otis Shearer special

A letter with the bill from Shearer indicated

that he had discharged his duties and the bill is

possibly the last in the investigation that resulted

in the dismissal of an indictment against former

damage at the White Deer Lands Museum.

Bills approved by the commissioners totaled

\$60,000 from the general to the salary fund.

for such hospitalization, Malone said.

commissioner J.O. McCracken.

the agenda

investigator.



#### Lonely business

Rodney Bellieu, Southwestern Bell employee, climbs up to repair a broken line three miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. A representative of the wires supervising office said all long distance lines in the area towns have been restored, and estimated that repairs to rural lines would be completed Friday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

#### Masked man holds up station

A man in a purple stocking cap with slits for eyeholes pulled a double - barreled shotgun from beneath a large coat on a gas station attendant here Monday night and walked off with about

'Give me your money. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the at the Shamrock gas station about a quarter of a mile outside the city limits on Highway 60 W. Jordan said the man took the money. told Cook to sit down in a chair and walked out the north door of the station around the back of the building Cook called Ken Keith, deputy

man said to attendant Joe Cook: sheriff, at 8:45 p.m.

## Highland administrator Robert Monogue Strike causes power cutbacks

By The Associated Press

Power cutbacks were spreading and hundreds of thousands of workers faced lavoffs as the national coal strike ground into its 71st day today with talks stalemated and President Carter refusing to order the miners back into the pits.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met in Washington today with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining arm for mine owners, and emerged saving he was optimistic about getting joint negotiations resumed later this week.

would confer again separately with leaders of the industry and the United Mine Workers union today and Wednesday. He said he is exploring conditions and assurances that both sides need before they can return to faceto-face negotiations.

Union President Arnold Miller, meanwhile, met with his bargaining council. which had rejected a tentative settlement Sunday

President Carter has said he will not try to force miners back to their jobs by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. which provides for an 80-day return to work if a strike poses a nation-

al emergency. Marshall said Taft-Hartley was one form of "executive action" the government could take if there is no progress in negotiations. but he restated the administration's reluctance to take such a step

There is no question in our minds that the situation is very serious." he said. "But whether or not that's sufficient to justify saying whether we have a national emergency isn't known.

The miners have ignored three Taft-Hartley court orders

were ordered in Indiana Monday and were put into effect in West Virginia last week. In both states, tens of thousands of workers faced the possibility of layoffs as early as this week-

Sections of northeastern Ohio expect power cuts of up to 50 percent by the end of the week. affecting the jobs of 300,000 workers

Two western Pennsylvania power companies — West Penn Power Co. and Duquesne Light Co' - will plead with state officials in Harrisburg today to be allowed to make mandatory electricity cuts

Virginia's governor. John Dalton, warned he may soon have to order electricity ratio-

Two major automakers. Ford and Chrysler, warned of plant shutdowns within two weeks unless the coal strike ends imme-

There seems little hope of a quick settlement. Bargainers thought they had a deal last week, but when UMW Presi-

dent Arnold Miller presented the pact to the union's bargaining council for preliminary approval, he was met with bitter and almost unanimous — op-

In the coalfields, miners continued to show that they aren't going to make it easy for utilities to get what coal is being taken from non-nion mines

Two men were arrested near the entrance of a mine in Pike charged in connection with throwing a brick through the windshield of a coal truck In Vinton County, Ohio, two nonunion strip mines closed at the request of some 100 roving

The pickets told the mine owners that continued non-union mining was damaging chances of resolving the strike

#### Shootout repairs: since 1948 Mandatory power cutbacks By JANE P. MARSHALL Author, cop argue in libel suit Marshall told reporters he Pampa News Staff A Feb. 28 hearing date also

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The two key witnesses in a \$1.5 million libel suit against "Blood and Money author Thomas Thompson have contradicted each other during testimony in the federal court trial of the

nated from a pagan ritual.

Longview, policeman John Raymer, plaintiff in the suit against the author of the nonfiction best-seller, testified Monday that he never told Thompson he ran unsavory characters out of town

Thompson, however, had tes-

tified earlier Monday that handwritten notes he took from an intervew with Raymer contained such a remark

St. Valentine's Day is for friends, too

Twanette Ringener and Matt Simon, third graders at Wilson Elementary School,

exchange valentines during class today. St. Valentine is regarded as the patron

saint of lovers and his day is celebrated as a lovers feast. The custom of sending

"valentines," missives or tokens of an amatory nature on Feb. 14, probably origi-

Raymer claims a portion of the book dealing with his fatal shooting of Bobby Vandiver portraved in the book as the killer of Dr. John Hill of Houston - depicts him as forcing people out of town without giving them due process.

The suit was brought against Thompson and North Branch Corp., a company headed by Thompson that holds the cop-

seller U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is presiding

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

"I never told anybody that I ran anybody out of town," Raymer testified, adding that he knew it was against the law to

Have you ever run anyone out of town?" Raymer was asked by his attorney. Frank Supercinski of Longview

'No. sir. not to my knowledge Raymer replied

Three city commissioners paid \$121.961.87 worth of bills this morning, including \$500 to repair broken glass after the Jan. 12 shootout in city hall. They also set a city election

for April 1: positions to be filled are Ward 2 - Ward 4 commissioners, now Joe Curtis and Linden Shepherd

lines in three new additions took a major part of city commission meeting at City Hall

respectively. Discussion of the city's share of the bill for water and sewer

The additions include Overton Heights No. 5 (Fir Street north of 23rd). Casa De Loma (west of Coronado Shopping Center) and Units 3 and 4 in Mesilla Park.

Estimated total share to Pampa would be more than \$40,000

Feb. 28 hearing date for bids for the Overton Heights and Casa de Loma additions was set: action on the Mesilla Park bid was postponed until "details could be worked out.

The city commission and staff chose to delay action until J.R. Developer was assured of financing for the project

was set for about letting Southwestern Bell construct a 250 foot steel microwave tower on Lots 1 and 3 Block 30 (bordered by Browning. Francis. Houston and Starkweather streets)

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden opened sealed bids for cars, pickups, tractors, a gravel spreader and street sweeper but action was delayed so the staff could study the bids.

Mark Buzzard, Pampa attorney representing Packerland Packing Co. Inc., asked the commissioners to document easement on city property for a rail spur which the packing company uses Buzzard said the building is "being sold in the near future"

assurance of use of the spur. Since the item was not on the agenda, no action could be taken. It will be put on the Feb. 28 agenda.

and the buyers wanted

Other bills paid include \$1.012.50 for barbecue for awards dinner. \$50.48 for film and prisoner medication. \$29.95 for tv repair. \$510.50 for

physicals and prisoner medication, \$300 for December retainer to Merriman and Barber. \$413.20 for prisoner meals, \$3.901.10 for Pioneer Natural Gas. \$15.744.26 for Southwestern Public Service and \$409.97 for laundry for jail and fire station.

Packerland Packing Company's Pampa plant, which is for sale for about \$2 million, is being eved by George Gillette along with the other two plants in Green Bay and Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

Buzzard, is looking for the sale of the plant to "hopefully be next

· He did not know when the plant would reopen or who is handling the sale.

The facility has not been in operation since February 1977. when a "limited supply of live cattle as well as termination of the USDA school lunch programs" necessitated the closing, said part owner and general manager Howard

Curtis presided in the absence of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Also absent was Butch Shepherd.

Frankenthal

#### **Today News**

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want bread

Thomas Jefferson

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Sylvia Porter

Mostly cloudy skies and Pages continued cold weather are forecast for today with a chance of snow for tonight. The high today was expected to be near 30 (-1 degree C.) with a low tonight near 20. (-6 degrees C.) The high Wednesday will be near 30. (-1 degree C.) Winds are from the east at 5 to 15 m.p.h.



Cheryl Tiegs talks about earning \$1,500 a day and becoming the next Farrah Fawcett Majors personality. P.

Let Peace Begin With Me

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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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## Case for nuclear power

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that President Carter is right about natural gas; that we are running out of it. And suppose we accept what some "experts" say about oil: the world supply will last another 20 to 30 years. What then is to power factories, light homes, run cars?

There is coal, of course. But wisdom counsels that other sources of energy should be developed. The Energy Research and Development Administration was created to encourage such a course It has been promoting the development of solar and wind energy. It has done little to encourage the development of nuclear energy.

Non - nuclear sources of energy like the sun and wind may have a place in a rational energy plan. But that place is far smaller than has been admitted. Solar power is most useful for heating hot water and in the proper climates, providing supplemental heat for houses. As a means for electricity and central generation, however, solar power is just not in the race. The technology for either is, thus far, prohibitively expensive.

As for wind power, its promise is much less than it cost ERDA is sponsoring construction of a very large windrotor that will produce all of 1.5 mega watts and cost \$7 million.

By comparison with either sun or wind (or even more exotic sources of energy, like geo-thermal and wave), the atom has far more potential. It is ridiculous to have to say this because itis, or ridiculous to have to say this because it is, or so, given the emphasis of ERDA and President Carter, and given the powerful anti - nuclear lobby that has brought the number industry virtually to a hait.

The essential point to bear in mind is this. Whichever elements are used - plutonium, uranium or thorium - and whichever reactors are used - lightwater or fast breeder - nuclear power probably could run this country for hundreds and hundreds of years to come. And it could do so at a cost less than that for producing

The criticisms of nuclear energy are numerous, but the most frequently voiced one is that it is unsafe. There is ample evidence to refute that

Perhaps there is much involved in the psyches of those against nuclear power. They see technological development as a choice between an apcalyptic risk on the one hand and concern "for the environment" that puts claims before people on the other. It would be tragic indeed if such a view finally were to prevail. Nuclear power does not present that choice, nor, more generally, does technological development.

The case for nuclear power is impressive, and this nation must more fully consider it before too

Nation's press

## Fighting war by proxy

(Wall Street Journal)

President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said on "Face the Nation" recently that the conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia is the first "proxy war" between China

That is perhaps overstating the case. It's true Vietnam draws political aid and support fron and that Cambodiahas a friend in Peking but it is by no means certain that the twosuperpowers see much to be gained from having their two clients at each other's throats.

One thing is certain, however, about this new Vietnam war: The United States has nothing to do with it. By no stretch of the imagination can it be claimed that the CIA is secretly involved or that innocent people are being employed in American realpolitik game. Whatever games are being played, the U.S. is not a participant.

As awareness of this bit of non - news spreads, we would hope that the American public might put more distance between itself and the guilts generated during those years when it was involved in Vietnam. It is necessary to modify that sense of guilt in order for Americans to once again face up to U.S. foreign policy responsibilities. The troubles of the world are not all of American making and it is time for that notion, spread so effectively during the traumas of the 1960s, to be laid to rest.

Diehards can of course argue that the U.S. so poisoned human attitudes and disrupted political structures in Southeast Asia that the present conflict is a residue of U.S. involvement. Certainly a war does not have a benign effect on a populace. And in retrospect it can be seen that the U.S. was a clumsy intruder with an imperfect understanding of the nature of the conflict. But it did not start the fighting. A plausible argument can be made that the Southeast Asians are simply continuing what they were doing before the U.S. intervened. And given the nature of the Pnompehn and Hanoi regimes, a good many ordinary Cambodians and Vietnamese must be wondering whether they wouldn't be better off today if the U.S. side had won the war

These present circumstances make it harder for revisionists to paint the U.S. as the aggressor in Vietnam. They also will find it harder to claim that the historic U.S. - Soviet struggle need not have occurred if the U.S. had adopted a more conciliatory attitude towards the Soviet regime. However much, or little, the Russians may want the present fight between Hanoi and Pnompenh, they are not innocent bystanders. Nor are they in yet another theater, the horn of Africa, where they are giving heavy support to Ethiopia's battle with the Eritreans and the Somalis. There too. it can hardly be argued that the U.S. stirred up a

The outcomes in both Southeast Asia and the horn are in doubt. But it is not too early for Americans to ponder these two wars in order to see the American world role, and that of the Russians in a clearer light

#### Doctrine proved unfounded

first proclaimed in the Communist Manifesto of 1848. that communism would put an end to the hostility between nations, as Copely News Service

Berry's World

That was your mother on the phone. I told

her you couldn't come to the phone, because

you were in the bag, again!

Alas, the doctrine has been proved unfounded; again and again, the new Communist nations fallen out with one another. The latest fighting has broken out between the Communist regimes of Vietnam

and Cambodia, two countries whose ancient enmity seems not to have been one with abated by

their conversion to communism. The fairy tale of nonolithic communism may be believed by some few anti-Communists who refuse to give it up despite any evidence to the contrary. Surely the Communists themselves no longer put any stock in it.

It is just another of the many myths of Marxism which history has exploded.

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You ever get the feeling that our whole Mideast policy is being conducted through the same Polish interpreter?

## Many farmers not striking

leaders called on farmers to buy

nothing but necessities, to

withhold their products from

recently by intensive lobbying in

It has attracted much

attention from farm leaders in

Congress, some of whom have

proposed legislative relief.

President Carter and others in

his administration have voiced

sympathy for the farmers'

problems though they have

opposed legislation to meet the

strikers' demands and have

continued to do so despite a

meeting this week between

Carter and several concerned

The administration has

required farmers to set aside 20

percent of their wheat acreage

to qualify for government

benefits but, because that will

mainly affect marginal land,

any reduction in output is

expected to be minimal. A 10

percent "set aside" for corn is

Outside the government, the

visible effects thus far have

been slight. Sales of farm

equipment have declined, a

result generally attributed more

to reduced income than to the

strike, but grains and livestock

have continued to move to

Early last month, the

Agriculture Department, in its

most recent report on planting

intentions, showed slight

markets in normal volume.

also under consideration.

Middle Western governors.

prices were met.

Washington

By WILLIAM ROBBINS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times

News Service CHICAGO - Lee McGuire, who farms some of the country's most fertile land, will applaud leaders of the current national strike movement if their calls for sharp cutbacks in production succeed in raising agricultural

For McGuire, that would mean unforeseen dividends next summer when he harvests all the wheat he can raise on his rich, rolling hills in eastern Washington, not far from Spokane.

The Washington grower's intentions appear to reflect a sentiment expressed by most farmers and their bankers questioned in the last few days in the major grain - growing and livestock - producing regions.

Leaders in strike offices reported numerous pledges of support, but reports from others, and the recent crop forecast of the Agriculture Department, gave a different view. It appeared that, while most farmers applaud the strike movement for calling attention to their problems, they are likely again to harvest full crops and once more to increase the country's present price restraining surpluses.

Thus it seems at this point that there is little danger of any food shortages or substantial consumer price increases resulting from the farmers'

The strike movement has grown out of a deep decline in farm income, coupled with heavy debts and rising costs of production. Among the hardest hit have been wheat producers. despite some recent price improvements, while livestock producers, after several years of hardships, are now benefiting from reduced feed prices. In addition, most dairymen are reporting fairly good returns.

declines in prospective grain No-union military

The Defense Department response to proposals to unionize the armed forces was two years in the making and may have been rendered moot by action of the involved union

The formal ban by Defense aimed at strikes, slowdowns, work stoppages or "coercive picketing" by men and women in uniform. It bars on-base recruiting by any organization "for purposes of negotiating or bargaining about the terms or conditions of military service."

It is proper that government policy be spelled out, but the American Federation of Government Employees acknowledged the threat to discipline and effectiveness of military unionization earlier this year. The AFL-CIO affiliate Secretary Harold Brown is rejected by a 4-1 vote of its membership any pian to organize the Army, Navy or

> Brown's formal announcement should relieve the concerns of congressmen, military officers and Pentagon

acreage, but another report When the strike movement began last September, its projected further increases in surpluses when the next crops are harvested. The call for production cuts

markets and to produce no more came recently from leaders of crops until their demands for the American Agriculture government action to impose Movement, the loose - knit sharply higher agricultural organization that is sponsoring the strike. After a meeting in Washington, leaders from 40 The movement quickly spread states revised their earlier call across the country, for farmers not to plant any accompanied by highly visible crops until their demands were protests, including tractor parades into Washington and Saying that such drastic other major cities, and most

action might cause severe hardship for consumers, they urged instead a 50 percent reduction in plantings. A call has also gone out to farmers who planted their winter wheat last fall, for spring and summer harvest, either to plow down or to turn cattle onto 50 percent of their planted acreage.

'We're getting 90 percent of farmers supporting us in this area," said Tommy Carter, a strike leader in southeast Georgia

"You're going to see a lot of plow downs in Colorado when the ground thaws," said another leader in that state, and similar intentions were reported by strike leaders in Kansas and Oklahoma, while in Texas several farmers have plowed the word "strike" through wheat fields that they say will never be harvested.

But comments from other farmers and their bankers indicated little likelihood, barring unforeseen developments, that wheat farmers in any substantial numbers would either sacrifice the wheat they now have in their fields or would refuse to plant. In farming communities, the bankers who deal with growers are among the most knowledgeable observers.

"It just ain't going to happen. at least not in this part of the country," said McGuire, the Washington farmer. "Nobody I've talked to is cutting back. If they wanted to their banks would be after them.

Similar reports came from bankers like W.W. Rogers Jr., president of the Security Bank of Blackwell. Okla., who is the incoming president of the Oklahoma Bankers Association.

We support the strike movement," said Rogers, Every farmer is in sympathy with it, and the majority of them would support the movement short of plowing up their crops. He would take a dim view, however, of a farmer who refused to harvest a crop and to try to meet his obligations.

accomplish that seems to be

no problem today. If, however,

Astro Graph bernice Bede Osol

today, your good thoughts

could go by the boards when

Your judgment is normally

based on conclusions arrived

at after serious, sober thought.

Under pressure today you may

make a rash move based on

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Despite your sense of security,

you could encounter someone

today who'll make you feel

poor in accomplishments. You

may humble yourself accord-

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Even

though you'd like to, it's very

difficult to compliment others

Rather than praise, you'll prob-

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)

ably be sarcastic today

fear or pity



Feb. 15, 1978 New and interesting social vistas could open for you this coming year. Their main lasting effect will be the stimulation of

thinking and the implanting of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of trying to change friends today, compliment them for the good qualities they have. Any other approach will only get their hackles up PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) A negative approach today would be a mistake. The end result will be a depression that has

ARIES (March 21-Apr 1 19) Although you intend to treat

more basis in fantasy than in

others nobly and unselfishly There's something you want to

the people confront you you find opposition you'll prob-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ably back off. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Today Following your instincts in business today could result in you could be comfortable faring quite well. You'll lose out where people are familiar with if you're guided by other conyour credentials. Where your siderations ability is unknown, you will be GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

very insecure: SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Being covetous of another's windfall will lead to sorrow today. Aspire only to what is rightfully yours if you want appiness

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) You tend to have somewhat of a Pollvannish view of things today. If you're forced to decide on cold, hard facts it could ruffle you a bit. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Though you'd like to get what you're entitled to from others who have obligations to you, you'll only collect a portion and

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN )

#### In Washington

#### Controversial treaty

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Senate is preparing for the politically delicate task of ratifying a controversial treaty with a nation that long has been a staunch ally of the

But this pact has nothing whatever to do with the Panama Canal.

It's the proposed United States-United Kingdom Tax Treaty, a far less publicized document, but one that probably will have a substantially greater impact on most Americans and the taxes they pay.

The leading tax official in President Carter's home state of Georgia warns that Senate ratification of the treaty will constitute "a total federal cave-in to the desires of the multinational (corporations) at the expense of workers, small businessmen and the states." In a recent letter to Carter, W.E. Strickland, commis-

sioner of Georgia's Department of Revenue, predicted that approval of the treaty with Great Britain "could result in a tax-avoidance bonus to these corporations of hundreds of millions of dollars.' Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, with jurisdiction over all federal tax legislation, fears ratification could establish a dangerous precedent because the treaty is "the first (to) attempt to restrict the taxing authority of state and local governments. At least 27 senators — ranging from liberal Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Wendell R.

Anderson of Minnesota to conservative Republicans E.J. (Jake) Garn of Utah and Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming oppose the treaty on similar grounds. Yet the document may soon be ratified because of a highpressure campaign being waged on its behalf by the Treasury Department and a coalition of many of the

world's largest and most influential multinational corpora-The controversy centers around one section of the treaty that would prohibit states from using the "unitary method" of assessing corporate taxes and would require

instead an approach known as the "arms-length method." Under the "unitary method," revenue officals examine a corporation's worldwide sales, property and payroll, then levy a tax based on the proportional share of business

attributable to that state. The "arms-length method," however, allows only examination of the finances of a corporation's subsidiaries or affiliates within the particular state. Thus, a company can avert taxes by bookkeeping transfers of profits to foreign

Sen. Frank Chruch, D-Idaho, says the controversial section "has raised doubts in my own mind" - and his position probably is crucial to the treaty's future because Church is in line to become chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee next year. The three states that most aggressively utilize the "unitary method" - and thus stand to lose the most revenue - are California, Alaska and Oregon. In addition, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri,

rely, to a lesser degree, on the same approach. Opponents of the treaty fear that if it's ratified it will become the opening wedge for a Treasury Department campaign to restrict state taxation of multinationals based

"Revenues alone are not all that is at stake. Jobs and economic development are equally important. The treaty will give an economic advantage to foreign-based multinationals competing in our markets," says Georgia's

but basic tax justice," he adds. "The treaty would . . bring further discredit upon our tax system at a time when taxpayer confidence in this system is ominously low. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press the 45th day of 1978. There are came known as the St. Valen-320 days left in the year is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1663, Canada became a royal province of France.

On this date: In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state. In 1893, Hawaii was annexed by treaty to the United States.

In 1912, Arizona became the In 1929, seven gangsters who

were rivals of the Al Capone ACROSS 44 School organi

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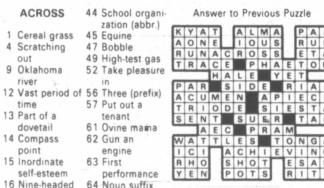
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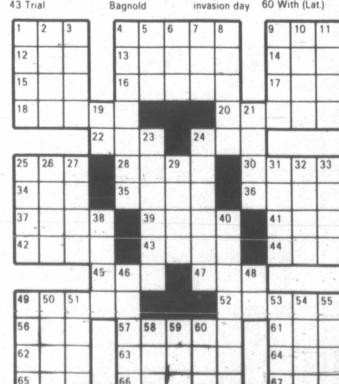
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Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah

in countries other than Great Britain.

"The basic issue, however, is neither jobs nor revenue

gang in Chicago were murder-Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, ed in a garage. The killings be-

tine's Day massacre

In 1960, Ayub Khan was elected president of Pakistan. In 1969, Peruvian torpedo boats fired on U.S. tuna boats fishing 26 miles off Peru.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant wound up a tour of Asian and European capitals to sound out leaders on ways to end the Vietnam War.

Today's birthdays: Sports broadcaster Mel Allen is 65 years old. TV personality Hugh Downs is 57

helper (abbr.) 49 To be (Fr.) 51 Shelter for 53 Bantam car

## Few races predicted in Texas House in November

House races in 61 of 150 House districts will be dull, no-contest affairs this year, and six of the 15 Senate seats up for grabs also will go by default.

Another 16 senators won't have to stand for election until

Only 20 incumbent House members and three senators chose not to seek re-election. according to political filings tabulated by the Texas Legislative Service.

House filings were watched closely by Speaker Bill Clayton and two representatives who hope to unseat him. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, and Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville.

"He (Clayton) feels like he has 110 to 115 of the districts solid," said Clayton's press secretary. George Works.

He said the speaker anticipates the turnover in the House will be "about average" - 35 or 38 members. This would anticipate the defeat of 15 or 18

A Temple aide, Clark Jobe, said only "two or three of our people" decided to drop out of the House, and the rest of the 20 incumbents who aren't returning "are Clayton's people."

Jobe said the race is close enough that Temple will devote most of his attention to candidates running for vacant House

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Works said Clayton counts 15 or 17 of his supporters among the non-returning representa-

Clayton appeared to be strong among the 61 incumbent representatives who are running unopposed.

Senators who decided not to run are A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, who will retire after four decades in the Legislature because of poor health: Don Adams, D-Jasper, who quit to become Gov. Dolph Briscoe's general counsel: and Kent Hance. D-Lubbock, who is running for running for senator. They are Roy Blake, D-Na-

cogdoches, for Adams' old slot; Roy English. D-Arlington, and Mike Millsap, D-Fort, for the seat held by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, against Sen. Frank Lombardino; and Joe

Unopposed senators are Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; Lindon Williams, D-Houston; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Pete Snelson, D-Midland; Raul Longoria,

by Shippy's attorney, Ed John-

The stay, signed last Wednes-

day, came after the Texas

Court of Criminal Appeals had

Tuesday denied a similar re-

quest. The day before. State

District Judge Don Busby of

Belton had rejected a plea for

an evidentiary hearing for Ship-

py as part of his appeal proc-

Shippy was convicted and

sentenced to death in Novem-

ber 1975. According to the in-

dictment, which alleged aggra-

vated robbery. Hanks came

home one night and found Ship-

py in his home. A fight ensued.

PADS

FILES

and Hanks was killed.

son of Temple.

#### Injection execution stayed

T-SQUARES

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) A federal judge in Austin has stayed the scheduled execution of 23-year-old John Shippy. blocking what would have been Texas' first execution under the new lethal injection law.

Shippy was scheduled to die Wednesday for the April 17. 1975, stabbing death of Ivan L. Hanks, about 55, in Hanks' home at Temple.

Robert Cousins - warden of the Ellis unit, where the approximately 70 Death Row inmates are housed - said Monday he received a copy of a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts.

The stay had been requested

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Five House members are D-Edinburg: and Ray Farabee. D-Wichita Falls.

Blake is unopposed for Adams' old post in the Senate. Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Lombardino have opposition only in the May 6 Democratic Primary. Sens. John Traeger, D-Seguin, and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, are unopposed in the primary but Robbins, R-Lubbock, for the have general election opponents; and Mrs. Andujar and Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, will

have to wage both primary and general election campaigns. Only 19 representatives face opposition in both primary and general elections. Twenty incumbent House members' races will be settled by the pri-

Another 29 can relax through the primaries but then must go to work against general election opponents.

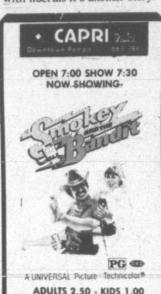
Unopposed House members read like a "Who's Who" of that chamber in terms of power

Among those who will be returned without a contest are Reps. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, state affairs; Tom Massey. D-San Angelo, education;

and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

administration. Heads of other committees who have no opponents are Ben Grant, D-Marshall, judiciary: Sullivant, environmental affairs; John Wilson, D-La-Grange, health and welfare: Gib Lewis. D-Fort Worth, intergovernmental affairs: Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, financial institutions: Bennie Bock II. D-New Braunfels, liquor regulation: Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, constitutional amendments: Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, energy resources: Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, crimiton, D-Houston, social services: and Ben Reyes, D-Houston,

Few leaders of House conservatives have opposition, but with liberals it's another story.



Paso, one of Temple's chief lieutenants, and Rep. John Bryant. D-Dallas. head of the

House Study Group, both have Democratic primary opponents. A Republican also has filed for Jones's seat.



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Meanwhile, a secondary low pressure system developed over

#### tound projectiles, an acronym for High Explosive Incendiary Tra-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Police said today that more than a half dozen highly-explosive Air Force cannon shells found in a residential area near Lackland Air Force Base apparently are part of a batch stolen from the installation in

At last count, seven of the 20 millimeter tracer shells had been found and police feared more remained undiscovered.

The shells, which are about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about three inches long, are shaped like a bullet. They are called HEIT

#### Car hits gas pump, starts

A blue Honda Civic hit a gasoline pump at a Kerr-McGee gas station Monday which burst into flames as the driver drove

Johnny Bartlett, attendant of the station at 1801 N. Hobart. said the driver who started a fire that destroyed the pump drove away so quickly that he "didn't really see it happen.

The fire started about 3:55 p.m., and was extinguished by firemen from the north station. Fire Chief Finace Dyer said. A total of nine firemen, one pumper, two trucks and another emergency vehicle responded to the potentially explosive call.

The pump was still smoldering at 4:10 p.m., when Bartlett talked to a policeman about the incident. Fire vehicles had been returned to the stations by 4:15 p.m.

The station is owned by H.L. Meers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

Cornelia Wallace already is

being sought for television ap-

pearances, says the booking

agent who last week signed the

Tandy Rice, of Nashville

Tenn., who heads Top Billing

Inc. told The Montgomery Ad-

vertiser that "two solid tele-

vision offers" were made to

Gov. George C. Wallace's for-

mer wife the day she signed

Rice would not disclose, how-

ever. what type of television

shows are interested in Mrs.

He said that in addition to

television. Mrs. Wallace prob-

ably will become involved in

Rice said it doesn't matter

whether Mrs Wallace is talent-

ed because she is a "media

SEATTLE (AP) - Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat appar-

ently got what he wanted from

a Seattle man - a pat on the

back and encouragement to

Paul King. 39. said he was

talking with other patrons at a

restaurant about the Mideast

situation a few weeks ago.

shortly after peace talks be-

tween Israel and Egypt broke

down. King said he went to a

pay telephone and tele-

"I said we appreciated his at-

just to tell him to hang in

But a week ago. King's home

phone rang. The voice on the

other end identified the caller

as Sadat, who had said earlier

he wanted to increase sympa-

thy among Americans. "He told

me he was President Sadat and

he thanked me for my message

I didn't know what to say,

King said his phone call

came while Sadat met with

President Carter at Camp Da-

vid. Md. An Egyptian embassy

official in Washington, D.C.,

said it was possible that Sadat

called King, but no records

were available of calls made

tempts for peace." King said.

there. I didn't expect any re-

modeling and movies.

with his firm.

Wallace

happening.

hang in there.

grammed Sadat.

sponse.

King said

former Alabama first lady

The main storm system dumped heavy snow on the Midwest on Monday before moving into the East today. It was the heaviest snow fall in Kansas City in 16 years.

This morning, the speeds on the New Jersey Turnpike were limited to 35 mph, and snow plows and salt spreaders

cer. said Detective R. R. Ellis

These projectiles were taken

in a burglary in 1974," Ellis

said. "Originally, 81 were tak-

en. So far, we've recovered 25.

That leaves 56 projectiles still

The last seven shells began

turning up about a week ago.

Ellis said the other shells had

been recovered soon after the

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

Kelly Air Force Base issued a

statement saying Kelly officials

denied either storing or using

any of the shells for the base's

County sales

for quarter

**\$80**,690,000

Gross sales in Gray County for

the third quarter of 1977 totaled

\$80.692.636, with 693 reports filed

with the state comptroller's

Reported gross sales in Texas

for July, August and September

totaled \$41.4 billion, a 20 percent

increase over the same period in

1976

Names in the news

of the police bomb squad.

not accounted for.

burglary

flight activities.

In Philadelphia a little more than 4 inches of new snow fell by late this morning, and there were predictions that new accumulations would reach 6 inches

roamed that roadway and the

In New York City, nearly 3

inches of fresh snow fell this

morning. Forecasters predicted

that no more than 1 more inch

would fall before the snow end-

ed, and changed to freezing

Garden State Parkway

before the snow stopped. New England is beginning to take on a normal appearance

after a week of disaster conditions. Federal troops flown into the area after last Monday's blizzard were gathering at airports today and were expected to return to bases around the country Wednesday.

A ban against commuting by car was lifted in Hoston. As the storm moved East it dumped three inches and more

in areas of the Midwest. Schools and businesses were shut Monday in Kansas City and other areas of Missouri. Kansas City Police were hampered, with some 40 patrol cars stuck in the southern part of the city.

Many Iowans spent the morning digging out from the worst snow storm of the season. Some 13 inches of snow were reported in sections of southern Iowa, 2 inches or less fell in northern parts of the state. Sixteen inches of snow were reported in Ottumwa, Iowa, in southeast Iowa, one of the hardest hit sections of the Midwest. Winds gusting to 25 miles per hour left drifts several feet high and hazardous driving conditions were

still reported this morning.

meeting between Begin and

Begin is due to visit the

United States privately in late

March or April. But he said

Monday he has not been invited

to see Carter, who met with

Egyptian Prsident Anwar Sadat

Lewis and Begin also dis-

cussed the Jerusalem-Cairo

shuttle Assistant Secretary of

State Alfred Atherton will begin

next week in an attempt to ar-

range resumption of Egyptian-

In Cairo, Egyptian news-

papers today expressed satis-

faction at the impact of Sadat's

recent visit to the United States

and seven other countries seek-

ing support for his demands on

now faces the challenge of sav-

ing peace from those who want

expansion," the semiofficial Al

"The Carter administration

Isreal

Israeli peace negotiations.

in the United States last week.

The sun broke through for the first time in a week over Eastern Colorado Monday, but temperatures remained below freezing, as workmen tried to restore electrical power to more than 4,000 homes that were blacked-out in heavy snow, wind and chilly weather over the weekend.

Montana National Guard helicopters continued to fly missions from several points in the winter disaster area - concentrating still on emergencies such as food and fuel shortages and medical evacuations.

## Israel, Egypt views still apart

JERUSALEM (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and told reporters relations between the two countries have not changed fundamentally despite intensified controversy over Israel's settlements in the occu-

But, said Lewis, close ties do not 'preclude misunderstandings and disagreements from time to time." The ambassador described U.S.-Israeli

pied Arab territories.

friendly and constructive.

ments over the past four days. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday the Jewwelcomed further U.S. media-

Lewis said today a possible

the University of Texas' glis-

tening new basketball arena to

watch the 12th-ranked Long-

"It is really tragic thing.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said

afterward. "I've known Horlen

Referee Paul Galvan, in-

strumental in having Neely ap-

proved this year to officiate

SWC games, said of Neely, "It

is tragic. He was a fine young

man and was going to be one of

our fine officials. It is naturally

What can you say? It's a

great tragedy." said SWC

We've hoped and prayed

things would be a lot different.

It's just real sad that it's not.

They were two real fine offi-

searched for seven hours Sun

day and resumed the search

Monday morning. Winds of up

to 40 knots grounded all but the

Horlen, the brother of former

major league pitcher Joel Hor-

len, grew up in San Antonio

and played baseball at Sul Ross

State. He later coached at

Crystal City before returning to

Neely, a Jacksboro native, at-

tended McMurry College and

was an elementary school prin-

He left Keller in 1974 to join

the staff at Southwest Texas

State where he was an associ-

CAP's larger craft.

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cipal at Keller

The CAP, hampered by bad

spokesman Bill Morgan.

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horns club Texas A&M 90-66.

President Carter"in the next The two-hour meeting followfew weeks or months" was discussed ed an exchange of harsh state-

ish settlements in captured areas "should not exist." Begin accused the United States of siding with Egypt but said he tion between Israel and the Arabs.

## **SWC** refs found in plane rubble

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) - Searchers battled across cactus-studded, craggy Hill Country terrain this morning and reached the wreckage of a small plane containing the bodies of two missing Southwest

Sales totals for the first nine Conference basketball referees months of 1977 were \$118.6 A spokesman for the Civil Air billion, compared to a 1976 Patrol said a ground team yearly total of \$142.4 billion, a reached the plane's wreckage report issued by Bob Bullock. about 8:30 a:m. and found the state comptroller, indicates. bodies of Jerry Neely of San Harris County led the state in Marcos and Bill Horlen of San gross sales for the third quarter Antonio

with a total of \$10.3 billion, up Neely was the pilot of the 20.2 percent for the same period craft, authorities said. in 1976 'The plane did not burn. It Third quarter figures are

looks like it just nosed down based on reports filed by some into a hill," said Lt. Tom Todd-245,000 business out lets. of the CAR. Efforts to remove the bodies

were underway at midmorning. Todd said The men had been missing

since they left the Lower Rio weather, unsuccessfully Grande Valley after refereeing the Denver-Pan American college basketball game Friday night in Edinburg.

No flight plan was filed, but Neely reportedly planned to fly to San Marcos, from where Horlen would drive to Waco to referee Saturday's Southern Methodist-Baylor game

Neely was to have called the St. Edward's-Texas Lutheran game Saturday night in Austin.

The discovery of the two bodies in the wreckage spread a cloud of tragedy over a festive slate of SWC basketball games Monday night. Texas college basketball officials, referees and coaches were stunned and saddened.

News of the grim discovery was broadcast in Austin over the p.a. system to the thou-

sands of fans who gathered in offciate SWC games.

ate professor of physical educa-Neely and Horlen were among 42 referees approved to

two ounces of marijuana, was

fined \$50 and sentenced to three

days in jail. Berguist also

pleaded guilty to driving with a

suspended license, for which he

probated to 180 days

#### **Judge Hinton deals** iail sentences, fines

Recent sentences in county court, with Judge Don Hinton presiding, include Misty Gaye Ennis, who pleaded not guilty to theft of more than \$5 and less than \$200.

She was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine, probated to 180 days. Timothy Dell Fletcher. pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of drugs. was fined \$500 and sentenced to

three days in jail, probated to six months Randy Harris, pleading guilty to unlawfully carrying a prohibited weapon, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in

jail, probated to 180 days.

Glen Lynam pleaded guilty to fleeing from a police officer. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Victor Paul Berquist, pleading

guilty to possession of less than

out the emergency surgery she will die." he said, adding that Heart Month, an open house will surgical facilities are not adebe at North Plains Hospital in Borger from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

valescence. Judy will return to Liberia to complete the vaccine trial. Prince said her chances of survival are good.

"After Judy has made her contribution to science, she will, be set free on a breeding island where she can run freely and have babies and live like other chimpanzees," he said

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Efrain Gutirrez, pleading no

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was also fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail. Jimmy Dale Helfer, pleading guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, was

Five persons were sentenced fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail Alfred Lee Willis Jr. pleaded guilty to possession of presiding. marijuana. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Clemante Rodriquez pleaded guilty to driving while substance, amphetamines. He intoxicated. He was fined \$50 was placed on five years' adult and sentenced to three days in

> Jay Knox Miller, 19, 1040 S. Faulkner, and John D. Young Jr., 27. Huff Road, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana. They were both sentenced to 15 days in jail, placed on five years' adult probation and fined

Freddie Rios, 19, 1021 Varnon, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana. He was placed on five years' adult probation and fined \$1000.

Kell Wagner, 64, Amarillo, pleaded guilty to the subsequent felony offense of driving while intoxicated. He was placed on three years' adult probation

During January. Jimmy Richardson pleaded guilty to forgery. He was placed on five years' adult probation and fined

is: Will the Carter administration face its responsibilities or will they give in to Israeli blackmail' The mass circulation Al Ak-

hbar said the next step "depends on what the United States can do.' Begin is to make a statement Wednesday in parliament on

the state of U.S.-Israeli relations. He is expected to try further to ease the tension between the U.S. and Israeli governments without retreating from his insistence that the settlements must remain. White House spokesman Jody

Powell told reporters in Washington Monday that Vance's remarks were a "reiteration of a 10-year-old U.S. position." He said the U.S. government decided in September 1967 that Israeli settlements in the Sinai Desert were contrary to international law

Powell also said the United States has enunciated policies

Attorneys representing others

who claim a part of the Hughes

estate read depositions into the

testimony after the state and

The Texas attorney general's

million in inheritance taxes.

will - William Lummis, 38, a

cousin: and Annette Gano Lum-

mis, 89, an aunt - claim

Hughes was a resident of Ne-

vada, where there is no inher-

Frank Davis, chief defense

attorney, has insisted the state

presented "a rotten case with

no hard evidence. Many of

those documents presented are

of Howard Hughes."

in California and Nevada.

Hughes never considered re-

turning to Texas as a legal

Grain dealer

sentenced

itance tax.

Texas

defense had finished.

#### Ahram said in an editorial. Egypt has interpreted as one-It added: "The question now Hughes legal residence

determined Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) - After 10 weeks of testimony and the introduction of more than 1,000 documents, the trial to determine the legal residence of the late Howard Hughes is nearing an end

Both the state and the defense rested Monday, with the case expected to go to the jury no later than Wednesday Probate Judge Pat Gregor

said he would begin preparing his charge to the two-man, four-woman jury Tuesday, with final arguments expected Wednesday. The jury also was to have

considered the validity of the

so-called Mormon will, but none of the attorneys representing those upholding the legality of the document was in court, and the issue was bypassed. It was, for the most part, a

boring, technical trial, with the state introducing some 800 documents and the defense about half that many.

A similiar trial is underway in Las Vegas. Nev., as the courts attempt to determine how to divide the millions of dollars left by Hughes when he died in April 1976, while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment

In the final day of testimony. the state introduced two more documents, including a tape recording of a conversation between Hughes and an aide. The defense presented statements made by several persons claiming Hughes never intended to return to his native state of

#### 5 sentenced for felonies

Monday for felony offenses in non - jury trials in 223rd District

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - The brother of a missing North Texas grain dealer has been sentenced to 16 years in prison for issuing false grain receipts H.C. Johnson's attorney filed a notice of appeal after Mon-

day's sentencing. Johnson is free on \$10,000 bond. His brother, Robert Johnson, vanished from a fishing boat near the coastal community of Port Aransas in January of last vear The brothers were indicted

after state inspectors said they found more than 400,000 bushels of grain missing from eleva-About 300 Texas, Oklahoma

and Colorado farmers have lodged claims in federal bankruptcy court totaling \$1.988.203 for grain they claim was entrusted to the Johnson brothers.

H.C. Johnson was convicted of issuing false warehouse receipts to persuade the Federal Commodity Credit Corp. to grant loans to area farmers.

#### On the record

#### **Highland General Hospital**

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Wells. Mrs. Naomi J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.

Mrs. Kate R. Enochs, Skellytown. Mrs. Debra K. Marks, 1136 Juniper.

Mrs. Leona V. Currie, 1120

#### Thomas Hollis, 2905 Coffee. **Obituaries**

AMELIA D. LILL PANHANDLE - Mrs. Amelia Dittberner Lill, 86, died Sunday in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church with the Rev. Ivan Potts, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lill was born in Sibley. Ill. She moved to Panhandle in 1911. She married Walter Lill in 1913 at Panhandle. She and her husband were named Master Farmers of Texas for District I of the Agricultural Extension Service in a 1939 Progressive Farmer magazine. She was a charter member of Friendship Circle Home Demonstration Club and a former president of Panhandle PTA. She was a Lutheran.

She is survived by her husband. Walter: two daughters, Mrs. Helen Gilkerson of Panhandle and Mrs. Margaret Smith of

Channing; a brother, Eddie Dittberner; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Hanneman of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Selma Rainey of Amarillo: two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

JAMES EARNEST MORROW MCLEAN - Services for James E. Morrow 82, will be at 2 pm. today at Lamb Funeral Home with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor of First Baptiust Church.

officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Mr. Morrow died Sunday. He was born in McLoud, Okla., and moved to McLean in 1971 from San Diego, Calif. He worked for Convair Corp., and was a Navy veteran of World War I, a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 and the V.F.W. He married Eula Green Sutton in

1962 at Calexico, Calif. Survivors include his wife. Eula; a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Billy Ray Glass and Katherine

Charles Junior King and Jo

Terry-Lynn Brookshire and

Michael David Sells and Jolita

Guest speakers will be the three

of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel D. Easley

of Skellytown, was recently

assigned as driver with the

Third Support Command in

involved in an accident at 10:45

p.m. Monday at Cuyler and

Mannheim, Germany.

Elizabeth Brookshire.

Ann Wilbon.

Llaine Ann Sparks.

Renee Siebenlist

#### **Marriages and Divorces**

Marriages Johnnie Thomas Cook and Rebecca Sue Parker.

David Leon Schaffer and Evelyn Cecilia Kuehler.

Timothy Lee Hill and Tammy

Dawn Danner

Mainly about people Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1385

office is attempting to prove will meet Thursday night at 7:30 that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and that the and guests welcome (Adv.) state should collect some \$100

Club will meet for a covered dish lunch at noon Wednesday in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Balard.

The Pampa Police responded to 29 calls during the 24 hour 7 a.m. today.

reporting period which ended at

Two Pampa men were

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Theat \$2,47 bu \$3.65 cwt \$4.77 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 27% 28% 11% Southland Financial 12% 13% So West Life 17% 17% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

tax returns, which listed Hughes' home state as Texas, even during the years he lived

> Colder temperatures were predicted for all northern sections today. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the low 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in the Rio Grande Valley

Sunset Drive. There were injuries, but both men refused treatment. Stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 23 Cabot 45% Celanese Cities Service

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Phillips

**Texas Weather** By The Associated Press Another Pacific storm was expected to hit the edge of

skies remained clear over most of Texas during the night. The exception was El Paso, which was mostly cloudy with scattered rainshowers. A ridge of high pressure at the surface pumped cool air into the state during the night Winds were from the north and northeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour in most areas.

Pre-dawn temperatures were below freezing in the north and in the upper 30s and 40s in the south. Dalhart was the coldest with 14. Brownesville was the warmest with 50.

Other early morning readings included Dallas-Fort Worth. 26: Wichita Falls, 23; Abilene. 24; and Tyler, 29.

## Kunaround

(Cont. from p.1)

farmers' problems.

Foreman. He provided the visitor with passes for the U.S. House of Representatives and the White House. The aides explained that the Congressional Ag Committee

will conclude testimony - taking on Friday. Then they will start work on "one of five or six viable bills" that have been proposed. one of which is Hightower's. There were some optimistic

predictions but no estimates of the amount of time of passage And no expressions of sympathy

'This is the first office we've been in where we didn't get any sympathy," Harnly said, "and

Agriculture Movement (AAM). now about 1.500 strong in Washington, believe that President Carter could help if he will. To that end a meeting with the chief executive was set for 2:30 p.m. EST today.

The meeting was originally to be with six AAM representatives, but was changed, limited to three. And others were invited to participate - one from each of the major farm organizations and farm commodity groups.

Gerald McCathern, of Hereford, a former Pampan, is one of the AAM farmers who will attend the session

"We are hopeful that positive results will come from the meeting with the president, however, the short time alloted for the meeting and the number of organizations involved make it extremely difficult,"

cause of non-payment. health officials claim that's

from Camp David.

what a woman's letter indicates happened.

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - For Sale: One Baby, repossesed be-It may be a joke, but state

For eight years now, the

health department has contacted parents of all newly-born children to encourage them to start immunizations.

One mother replied "I had to go to the state hospital to have (baby's name). They kept dunningand we couldn't pay so they reposessed her Check with them on her

shots. "Thank you.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Judy Chimp No. 76." a sick chimpanzee involved in an important medical experiment, arrived here today from Africa

for life-or-death cancer sur-'It is very major surgery. but she is a very special chimpanzee." said Dr. Stanley Behrman, the New York Hospital

oral surgeon who will operate. Judy has a cancerous tumor a rare form of ossifying fibroma - that has swollen both her upper and lower jaws. She can neither close her mouth nor

The malignancy must be

surgically removed, or she will starve to death in a few weeks." said Dr. Alfred Prince. head of the virus laboratory at the New York Blood Center. Prince is also director of the Vilab II project at the blood center's Liberian Institute of Biomedical Research near

is testing a hepatitis-B vaccine. and that is where Judy comes The chimpanzee is one of four who were immunized almost two years ago with the trial vaccine. The research is done in Africa because chimps are in good supply and are dif-

Monrovia. Liberia. The project

ficult to import here. In July. Judy and the other chimps are to be inoculated with live hepatitis virus. "If she resists the challenge.

she will tell us the immunity lasts for at least two years." said Prince. The chimp is a very key element in our research, and with-

quate overseas After surgery and conBorger hospital has open house In keeping with National

today Visitors will have the opportunity to tour the Aerobex facility, to hear a short discussion of the rationale for regular exercise, to have body composition computed using skin fold measurements, and to have blood pressure and pulse taken. American Heart available.

medicine exercise program with primary emphasis on cardiovascular aerobic work to maintain or improve heart and lung fitness. Isokinetic and isotonic equipment are arranged in sequence to provide total body conditioning with a specific time investment of 30 minutes per session three to four days a week.

Court with Judge Don Cain According to Harold Comer. district attorney. Jim Wydus Hanks, 19, 300 Doyle, pleaded guilty to deliver of a controlled

probation and fined \$1000.

#### candidates for county judge. Don Hinton, Sherry Jones and Robert McPherson. Pvt. Jane M. Easley, daughter

p.m. for calf fries etc. Members The Tri-County Democratic

Police report

ridiculous. They have nothing to do with the legal residence Attorney General John Hill recently said, "We have a solid case, a convincing case, and I am pleased with the progress.

We have proven Howard Hughes was always a Texan and wanted to return to Most of Hill's case rested on documents, including income-

Texas today bringing a chance The defense presented sevfor more snow in the northwest eral live witnesses, including and showers in the southwest. officials of Summa Corp., the parent company for the vast Hughes holdings, and friends of Hughes, such as movie star Ginger Rogers. They all said

Despite the storm's approach,

"much more knowledgeable" of Crain told Harnly he had tried to set up a meeting with Mrs.

I'm damn glad of it.

Members of the American McCathern said.

me



out of words. Sign this

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show, and I must say I think you are dead wrong to say that children do not have to be whipped to learn right from

I was one of 10 kids, and believe me, if our father didn't take us out to the woodshed when we lied or stole or even talked back to him, we never would have grown up to be honest, decent, law-abiding citizens. (Only one of us ever went to jail, and one out of 10 isn't bad.)

I raised my kids the same way, and it's not always pleasant to have to whip a kid with a belt. But if he knows what he's getting whipped for, he's not likely to do it again. It's the results that count, Abby, and kids don't understand anything but a good firm hand, so please don't go on television anymore and say that violence begets violence and when you hit a kid it just means you've run

A MAN FROM OMAHA

COLORADO MOTHER

DEAR MAN: My stand on hitting children brought an amazing number of letters from those who saw me on the Phil Donahue show, but the majority of letters were in agreement with me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small boys, and when the question of spanking came up on the Phil Donahue show and you said you were AGAINST hitting children, I was very happy.
I was spanked (they were more like beatings) by my

mother when I was a child, and I can remember hating her and feeling guilty because I knew that children are supposed to love their parents.

I am still trying to work out my hang-ups from that, and I am trying hard not to repeat it with my children. I am a lay-therapist to abusive parents, and I learned in my training that most parents who abuse their children

were once themselves abused by their parents, and the cycle goes on and on. With the Parents Anonymous program, we hope that

cycle of child-beating will be broken. I'm with you 100 percent: Physically abusing children

only teaches them to fear, hate and desire to get even. My hat is off to you!

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for doctors' waiting rooms to be constantly crowded with patients who sit for hours because they're afraid if they leave for a few minutes

In Sweden they give numbers to patients as they come in. If your number is, say, 30, you know you have time to go out and do something else. Why don't they do that here?

DEAR T.C.: They do. In bakeries. (Smart cookies?)

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,



#### Ask Dr. Lamb

#### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a daughter who had what our doctor said was epilepsy at age 5 to 6 years. He said it was called petit mal. She was treated with medication. After age 7 she

has not had any attacks. She claims that if it was epilepsy she would never have outgrown it. I say it is possible to outgrow it. What is your advice on this mat-

DEAR READER - My advice is to forget about it. Petit mal is a minor form of epilepsy and the term means little sickness." It is not associated with convulsions as you see with grand mal (great sickness).

The attacks are associated with lapse of consciousness, and the child may stare off into space (I hasten to add that everyone who stares off into space doesn't have petit mal, or a lot of us would be in trouble). The child seems almost suspended or frozen, totally unaware of anything around him. The blank stare may be accompanied by rapid eye blinking if you happen to notice it.

Characteristically, the attacks begin between age 3 and 10 and disappear after puberty. It is exceptionally rare to see petit mal attacks in anyone past 30, so the disappearance of your daughter's attacks is to be expected and in no way proved that she didn't have petit mal. I'd be very much surprised if she were still having them.

She should live a normal life and just consider that as a passing phase in her development. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, to give you a resume of the varied faces of epilepsy. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292. DEAR DR. LAMB

have a problem that others no doubt have. It's called gynecomastia and it's very embarrassing to me. I am 20 and have had it for almost six years. In gym and at the beach I've always been nervous about taking off my shirt. I am tired of being the butt of jokes. Is there anything that can be done? My doctor says no. You are my

last hope DEAR READER - Of course something can be done about it. I presume your doctor who says no has evaluated you to be sure you have no endocrine problems. If you did, such a problem

should be treated. If you are a normal guy with large breasts you can simply have the fatty material removed from under the skin. It is a fairly simple procedure. This is not necessary for the young boys who have a knot under the breast that is temporary. This is fairly common, but after six years and at your age, it looks like it is rather perma-

Some doctors are not helpful about cosmetic problems. It stems from training that surgery and medicine are for disease conditions Some have almost a moral indignation about cosmetic surgery or things that improve a person's appearance. How silly! When we wear clothes to make us more attractive, straighten our teeth and do all manner of things to improve appearance it should be clear that the desire to have a good appearance is normal and healthy. I also think a person who thinks well of his appearance is a healthier per-

Go see a plastic surgeon and he can solve your problem by giving you "instant psychotherapy," that is, surgical removal of that excess fat pad. It is ridiculous to go through life with a simple problem like that and let it destroy your happiness can be corrected when it

easily (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



#### Polly's Pointers

#### By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I find wrinkles in polyester can be easily removed with a spray starch and a warm iron. Creases can be put in the same way. — LOUISE
Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite
Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S

POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

## The trek from model 'personality'

By JEAN BUTLER (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Cheryl Tiegs, the model whose face flashes from millions of television sets every night, selling cars and makeup, was stretched out on the floor of the studio wearing a plain strapless beach dress, waiting for the photographer. who'd left to turn the volume of the already loud disco music up even more. Her eyes were

She looked up and laughed when the fashion editor from Cosmopolitan instructed, with some humor, "Now, Cheryl, take advantage of that slit," and pointed to the side of the red dress that opened to the middle of her thigh.

Miss Tiegs is very good at what she does. Very professional. And so by the time the shooting was finished, the slit had reached her waist and everyone watching saw more leg than dress.

The security man, who stood nearby guarding the jewels used in the photographs, and whose eyes were closed through none of this, starely mainly at Miss Tiegs's face as she walked past him into the dressing room.

'That's one heck of a dress,' he sighed

To the girls who grew up with the help of Glamour and Seventeen magazines during the 60's, when it seemed as if every issue was filled with photographs of Cheryl Tiegs, her current popularity is a comeback of sorts.

After 14 years of practice and

hard work, Miss Tiegs, who is 30 years old and, like all great models, is as unselfconscious as a small child, can look as sexy as the Cosmopolitan girl wants to be. Or as clean and natural as a rural California girl. Or as sophisticated as an advertising man's idea of a Park Avenue heiress. She also knows how to sell -it to make an ordinary dress look special, to make someone WANT whatever she's using - which, in the end, is what modeling is all about.

Since she lives in California, clients such as Cover Girl makeup, Virginia Slims cigarettes and Jones New York clothes must pay the price of the 3,000 - mile commute she makes every month and the highest fee in the business - \$1,500 a day for her chameleon looks and talent. And even though she turns down more than half the jobs she's offered, she is one of

Your money's worth

#### Food additives: which safe, unsafe? Sylvia Porter

Depending on the number of flavorings you choose to include, there are a towering 2,500 compounds that today qualify as food additives. Against this monstrous statistical background, it's obviously no cinch to decide which are safe, which might be dangerous, and which are questionable. In fact, you well may feel that you need a Ph. D. in chemistry just to pronounce (let alone fully evaluate) the chemical names increasingly listed on food

To help you achieve a better understanding of the chemical additives in your diet, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non - profit, public interest group, has just published a brightly colored poster, titled "Chemical Cuisine.

It's 18x24 inches; lists about 50 major food additives. Those the group views as "safe" are printed in green; as "unsafe" in blue; as "questionable" in yellow. Each additive is defined according to how, why and in what products it is used.

Calcium (or sodium) propionate, for instance, is listed in green as safe. The substance "prevents mold growth on bread and rolls." the poster explains. "The calcium is a beneficial mineral; the propionate is safe. Sodium propionate is used in pies and cakes, because calcium alters the action of chemical leavening

Brominated vegetable oil or BVO, found in soft drinks, is shaded blue, however signifying it should be avoided. "BVO keeps flavor oils in suspension and gives a cloudy appearance to citrus - flavored soft drinks. Residues of BVO have been found in fat and should be treated with suspicion. BVO should be banned: safer substitutes are available." says the poster

The poster was developed by the Center's director, 34 - year' old Michael Jacobson, who has a Ph.D. in microbiology.

You may be startled to learn about the extent to which food additives play a role in the average American's diet. Paul F. Hopper; group director of strategic and technical planning and resource management at General Foods Corp., for instance, reports that our yearly diet contains nearly 140 pounds of additives! About 102 pounds come from sucrose (ordinary table sugar), 15 pounds from salt, 13 pounds from dextrose, commonly known as corn syrup. account for 93 per cent of the additives we consume. Next come about 30 substances used regularly in the household as well as factory: baking soda, mustard, citric acid, pepper, etc. The final 1.5 per cent of our intake comes from the remaining 1,900 additives, most of which are flavors.

On the safety of such everyday substances as salt and sugar, Hopper and Jacobson differ.

These major additives have been used for centuries to enhance the taste and to keep quality of foods, Hopper stresses. Jacobson agrees but adds that while safe in small amounts, these substances become dangerous when we eat pounds of them each year

The poster is available for \$1.75 a copy from CSPI. Box 3099. Washington, D.C. 20010. Bulk rates may be requested.

Still, she has arrived at a point in her life when she is searching for something more. She is not just selling products anymore. In a subtle way, she is selling These days, for reasons she

says make little sense to her, she is most often compared to another former model and personality, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Perhaps such comparisons come naturally because Miss Tiegs replaced Miss Fawcett - Majors in the Mercury Cougar commercials or was asked to test for her role in the television show "Charlie's Angels." She has also posed for two posters for Pro-Arts, the same company that produced the famous poster of Farrah Fawcett - Majors. (One of them, due in stores by Mid-February, shows her in a hot-pink bikini, which she describes as

the highest paid and most recognized models in the world.

herself.

'pizzazy. In any event, the program to turn Cheryl Tiegs into what she herself calls a "personality" has

The photographs of her dancing with Vitas Gerulaitis, the tennis player, that appeared in newspapers and People magazine during her recent two week stay in New York do not mean they are friends. They mean publicity.

"I barely know Vitas," she said, as she sprawled on one of the three sofas in her suite at the Sherry - Netherland Hotel, wearing a yellow, flowered Japanese robe, slippers and black knee socks. "It was just PR. The photographer didn't want a picture of me alone and he didn't want a picture of Vitas alone. So he asked us to dance together. That's all it was."

Miss Tiegs guit modeling in 1970 because she wanted a rest. "I also weighed 155 pounds and couldn't fit into the clothes. They had to photograph me with the clothes unzipped. Really. I was even starting to get a double chin," she said, amused at the memory of herself then. That was also when she married Stan Dragoti, a screen writer and director, and moved back to her native California. There are no signs of too much weight on her 5 -foot - 10 inch body now (she weighs 120 pounds), and the

baby fat has given way to show the bones in her face.

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Model Cheryl Tiegs commands \$1,500 a day for her work. When she returned to work two years after going on "that diet where you get shots every day and a bag of food that has 400 calories," it was not as an ingenue but as a woman, for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

It was a transition few models make; but then there are those who say that Miss Tiegs changed many of the rigid rules of her profession. She is taller than most models, certainly doesn't have a flat - chested, boyish body and is working at an age when most models have retired.

"I could model another four or five years," she said in a languid voice that sounds nothing like her commercials. And in fact, Julie Campbell, the fashion editor of Sports Illustrated, says she would like to use her until she's 40 for the magazine's yearly bathing suit story. The fan mail Miss Tiegs used

to get from young women wanting to know how they could look just like her has been replaced by letters from the young men who see her in Sports Illustrated. Miss Campbell has no trouble understanding why. "She looks so natural and that makes her believable. Not intimidating," she said.

Until now, Miss Teigs has resisted the offers to test for a television show and movies.

"If I do something, I don't want to make a mistake," she said, aware of those models who've turned to acting with little success. "Now, if a role weren't too far from me and my own personality, I'd be interested." She added that she would still say no to a television series, if it meant working from 5 a.m. until midnight

She is not taking acting lessons and has no intention of doing so. "I don't like to practice," she said firmly. "It's like taking a Polaroid before the shooting. I'm terrible in Polaroids but I come alive in front of the camera. I guess I'm not interested unless it's the real

Oddly enough, she started out by practicing. "When I was a teen-ager, I used to look at those photos of Jean Shrimpton flying across the pages of Vogue and wonder 'How does she do that?'" she said. "I'd close the door of my bedroom and try to fly

across my room." When she was 16, she started modeling in department stores for \$25 a day. Two years later, she was on the cover of



(NYT) photo)

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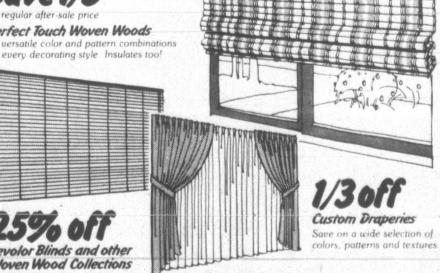
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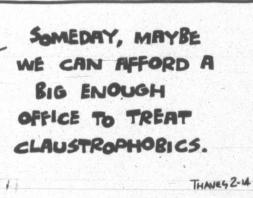
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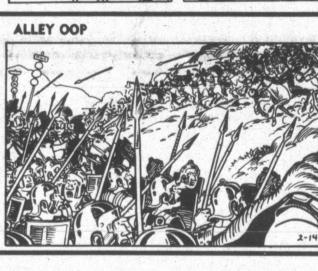




































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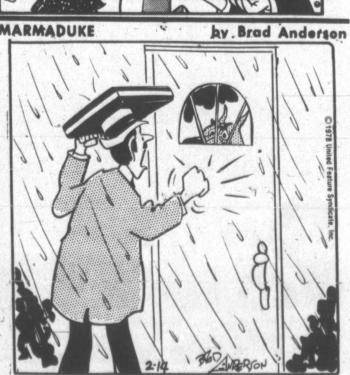


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## Hogs make SWC history as No. 1

Arkansas' forward Jim Counce said the Razorbacks had something to prove Monday night in their 82-56 Southwest Confer-

ence victory over Baylor We wanted to prove that we are the No. 1 team and that we aren't a fluke," said the 6-foot-7 junior from Memphis

We have a great deal of pride and we wanted it to look like we are the No. 1 team in the nation." Counce said.

Ron Brewer, the 6-foot-4 sen ior guard who scored 16 points Monday night against Baylor.

"This lets the country know how good we are. We didn't get the attention we deserved last year, but we are getting it this season." Brewer said.

Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks' leading scorer with 20 points, said the club "wanted to play like we are the No. 1 team in the nation, and not slop around

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said a Dec. 29 victory over Louisiana State probably helped the Razorbacks take over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball

It was LSU that whipped Kentucky 95-94 in overtime Saturday night, clearing the way for Arkansas to assume the top spot in the poll.

"Comparing scores is not a

But we beat LSU at Baton Rouge 67-62 and LSU beat Kentucky. That gave our record some credibility."

Sutton said that after he

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thought there was a good chance Arkansas would be No.

First of all, we have won more ball games than anybody and second, we're the only major college team with one loss."

that if we played in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), the SEC (Southeastern Conference) or the Big Ten, there's a good chance we wouldn't be 23-1, but who's to say we

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
The Associated Press college
basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses season records and total points Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 Marquette 14: 19:2 Ky 12: 17:2 782

12: 18:2 "Lwould be the first to admit Providence Syracuse Virginia Grget n D C Detroit wouldn't." Sutton said.

## 'Impossible' pitch gives Rogers Hope title

Desert Classic. For that mat-AP Sports Writer ter, neither will Jerry McGee. PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Bill Rogers will not soon forget the 11th hole at Bermuda Dune in the 1978 Bob Hope

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Rogers, a 26-year-old Texan. Won the \$225,000 tournament by two strokes with a 21-under-par 339. But the whole story was told Monday on the 371-yard. par-4 No. 11 on the final day of the rain-delayed five-round

Rogers, a non-winner during his four years on the tour, led McGee by three strokes after 82 holes but hit his drive into next shot caught a branch and fell 10 yards short of the elevated green and in front of a sand bunker, setting up what both players agreed was an impossible shot.

At that point Rogers said he was willing to just put the ball on the green and settle for a 8-McGee, at the time, was ly-

ing 25 feet from the hole, waiting for a try at a birdie. After looking at the shank I

just performed. Jerry's looking at a 3-stroke swing," said Ro-

Indeed, McGee said he was thinking: "I've got a 25-foot birdie putt and I'm three back. I know I'm going to be two back and, if I make it. I'll be one back. "And darned if he doesn't

hole it," said McGee. "He pitches it in. "It was the turning point of

the whole tournament. He probably thought at that point there he was no way for him to lose the golf tournament." McGee

Rogers picked up \$45,000 for

first place to add to the \$16.892 Bill Rogers 69 6: 6: 6: 69-339 he had won previously this year. Although he hasn't won on the U.S. tour, he took fir place and \$65,000 in the Ta heivo Masters in Japan la

McGee, who shot a 67 to e up with a 19-under-par 341, w \$25,650. In third place, with final-day 71 for a 17-under-p 343 was Peter Oosterhuis, w gained \$15.975.

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## King worries about Leon Spinks

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**AP Special Correspondent** LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Fight impresario Don King, insisting that his breath does not reek from sour grapes, warned today that sending Leon Spinks. against Muhammad Ali is like

feeding a Christian to the lions. "I am not worried about what's going to happen to the kid physically - it's the damage that may be done to him mentally," said the promoter. arriving for Wednesday's heavyweight championship bout at the Hilton Pavilion here.

'It could break his spirit. Might destroy his career. Look what haste and greed did to Duane Bobick.

Bobick, a heavyweight 'White Hope," came out of the 1972 Olympics with lofty promise and joined Joe Frazier's stable in Philadelphia. Last May he was sent against a veteran Ken Norton and was knocked out in the first round. Recently he was kayoed in Johannesburg by a little known South African, Kallie Knoetze.

"All of us now are very concerned about what might be the future of Bobick," said King. 'He had tremendous promise but his handlers, offered a big purse, shoved him into a match over his head.

"I have the greatest respect for Spinks. He has marvelous physical assets. He is strong. aggressive with great potential. Normally he should be champion some day. But he is not ready for this one. What is a bad beating now going to do for

'And, make no mistake, he can expect a beating. I don't care how old Ali is, how much overweight or how bored he seems. He's is still a great fighter - maybe the greatest ever - and he's got a fierce pride. He's not going to softpedal with his title at stake."

King, the flamboyant ex-con with the porcupine hairdo. couldn't be expected to speak too favorably of this week's fight. He and Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., the ringmaster

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Mike Eckhart had high hopes for

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here, are gripped in a struggle

for fight show supremacy. Arum promoted several of the early Ali fights before King emerged from the shadows to become, the world-girdling Barnum with multi-million-dollar productions in Caracas. Zaire. Malaysia and the Philip-

King cultivated speaking acquaintances with heads of state - Mobutu, President Marcos. General Torrijos, among others - in exotic lands. He is flying tonight to Washington, D.C., where he and his wife will be guests of President and Mrs. Carter at the White House.

Arum and his live-wire publicity chief. Irving Rudd, are stoutly defending the merits of the match, contending it could produce a dramatic surprise comparable to Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey in 1927 and Cassius (Ali) Clay's stopping of Sonny Liston in Miami Beach Feb. 25, 1964.

Five of the last six heavyweight champions have been former Olympians-Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson, Joe Frazier. George Foreman and Ali. All but Johansson won

the first four finishers in each

event will qualify for the

regionals in Lubbock, Feb. 24-25.

have the sufficient depth to

contest the favorites. Amarillo

High and Tascosa, for the team

title. But Eckhart hopes several

Harvesters will earn a trip to

back). Mark Lehnick (100 fly.

"Cary Smith (200 IM, 100

Lubbock

Pampa does not appear to

In the last 21-plus years there. have been only 17 months in which the title was out of an Olympian's hands. That was the period between Feb. 25. 1962, and March 25, 1964, when Liston ruled.

It is only natural that Spinks, a powerful puncher with a 178-7 amateur record, would be hailed as the heir apparent in a period of aging champion and challengers.

#### **Judge wants** \$ figure

in Rudy case HOUSTON - State District Judge William Blanton transferred Rudy Tomianovich's suit

against the Los Angeles Lakers to federal court and ordered Tom janovich's attorneys to submit a damage figure within 90 Tomjanovich, of the Houston

Rockets, was lost for the National Basketball Association season last December when he was punched in the face by for-

mer Laker Kermit Washington. Tankers in Amarillo for districts

100 free). Chris Alexander (500 free; are my best boy possiblities," Eckhart said. 'In the girls, I expect Kim Campbell (200 IM and 100 back). winner and Robin Hill (100 back) to

qualify. The boys 200 medley relay team also has a shot at Lubbock. Eckhart added. Lehnick. Smith. Alexander and Tim Willson make up the four some.

Others competing today were to be David McDonald. Scott Grayson, Carla Cogdell, Casey Carter Donna Stafford, and Nickita Kadingo.

"I'm looking for our bet times of the year," Eckhart said, "and if I get improvement from everybody I'll be happy no

matter how many we qualify." Preliminaries were to begin at 10 a.m., with the finals scheduled for late afternoon.

#### **Dolphins 5th** in Trophy meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swin Club finished fifth in a strong field of 10 teams at the Maverick Club Annual Trophy A & B Swin Meet at Amarillo's Maverick Pool Friday and Saturday.

The Dolphins, with 85 points. trailed Amarillo Aquatic Club (368), Maverick Swin Club (164) Swim Club of Abilene (123) and the Dolphins of Santa Fe (97) in the final standings.

Pampa boys garnering first places were: Richie Hill, 11-12 boys 100 fly, 11-12 boys 100 breast, and 11-12 boys B 100 back: Raymond Hill, 10-under 50 fly, 10-under 200 IM, and 10-under 50 free; Clay Douglas, 13-14 boys B 400 IM; and Tim Anderson, 11-12 boys B 200 IM.

Taking first places for the girls were: Cindy Raymond, 13-14 girls B 100 fly, 13-14 girls B 100 free, and 13-14 girls B 200 IM; and the 10 - under girls 200 medley relay team.

Other Dolphins winning medals were: Lisa Raymond, Susan Darling, Amy Raymond. Shane Etheredge, and Kipp



#### A fated foul

Borger's Quinton Shepard (15) fouled Pampa ninth grader Ronnie Faggins on this play with the score tied at 61 - all and five seconds showing. Faggins sank the second charity attempt to send the Patriots into the district championship game against Hereford La Plata. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Pampa nips Borger in JHS playoff

Ronnie Faggins sank a were Steve McDougall (12 ressure - packed free throw with five seconds remaining to give the Pampa ninth grade Blues a 62-61 playoff victory over the Borger Whites in the PJHS gym Monday

The win gives the Patriots the North Zone title and sends them against Hereford La Plata for the district championship. Pampa and Borger had tied for the regular - season zone title with 7-3 loop records.

Faggins, who scored a game high 32 points, drove to the hoop and was hacked by Borger's Quinton Spepard. Faggins' first charity attempt rolled around the rim, but, after a deep breath. the 6-4 pivot swished the game

Borger brought the ball downcourt quickly, but a lay-up and two tips fell off the mark. Pampa, now 11-4 overall, trailed from the outset until a

Faggins jumper gave the Pats a 39-37 lead midway through the third period. From there it was a see-saw

affair, destined to go down to the final shot. Aiding Faggins in victory

## Ski report

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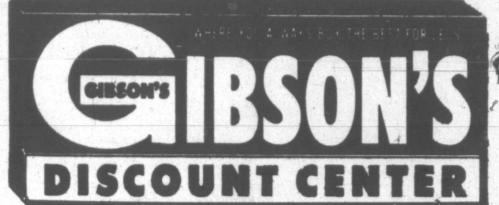
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