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Jury declare Howard Hughes a Texan

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury needed only 30 minutes and one vote to decide that the late Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the socalled Mormon will was a fake

After 10 weeks of testimony and the introduction of more than 1,000 documents. the three-woman, three-man panel met for about 90 minutes, including the time needed to get administrative matters out of way, to check briefly the evidence, and to announce

Jurors said the vote was unanimous on the first ballot, and another legal step was taken to solve the puzzle of where the millions of dollars in the vast estate should

Texas Atty Gen John Hill said said he doubted if the case would go through the

federal courts because "all our evidence indicated that Hughes, if asked where his legal residence was, would have said. 'Houston' That's where he was raised. that's where he made his fortune, that's where he paid his federal taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, that's where he was headed when he died and that's where he is buried.

Frank Davis, chief attorney for the temporary administrators of the estate. was not in the courtroom when the verdict

Contacted later at his Houston law office. Davis said, "I was no present when the jury reported, but I am disappointed because I feel the evidence shows strongly that Mr Hughes was not a legal resident of Texas:

The verdict by the jury, which included two persons who were not native Texans.

could mean millions in inheritance taxes for the state

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said he was pleased with the outcome and "there is no doubt that it will mean many millions of

He said the Hughes estate is now being audited by a private appraisal firm hired by the Internal Revenue Service.

Obviously, this matter is going to be litigated some more But there is no question now that Texas stands at the head

Hill said the inheritances taxes would be between \$25 million and \$150 million.

The co-administrators of the estate, William Lummis, 38, a cousin of Hughes; and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt, wanted Nevada ruled as the legal residence of the late eccedntric recluse. There is in no inheritance tax in that western state

Frank Dallas, a member of the jury and a native Texan, told newsmen, "There just wasn't any evidence to prove that Mr. Hughes was not a Texan. There was too much testimony from the top people in Summan Corp., and all had something to

"I would say that Howard Hughes was a man without a country, but the evidence showed us he was one of us (Texans)." he said.

Another member of the jury, Barbara Weil, a native of Chicago and now a Houston real estate salesperson, said, "We listened to all the evidence and we were convinced that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Texas. There was nothing to prove it otherwise.

The attorney general said during the early days of the trial; the "State of California talked pretty tough California said to watch out for the twoby-four it may

pull out. Well, I can say to California, pay attention to our Sherman tanks after this

California officials went to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to halt the Texas trial, but were turned down

Hill was asked if the verdict would help his gubernatorial campaign this year against incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and he answered, "I don't think it will hurt

Jurors said the matter of the Mormon will, so called because it was left in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was solved quickly and there was no doubt the document was a forgery

In final arguments, Rick Harrison, an assistant Texas attorney general. said Hughes "filed federal income taxes from 1922 until 1974 listing Texas as his legal

"Even the death certificate that was signed by William Lummis, who now claims Mr. Hughes lived in Nevada, stated that Houston, Texas was his (Hughes)

Hughes died in April 1976 while on aight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

Davis told the jury Hughes had signed a sworn statement in 1953 saying Nevada was his legal residence

'Mr. Hughes never intended to to come bck to Houston. In one lawsuit against Mr. Hughes, a federal court judge issued a ruling that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada

"Even in a note to a friend, Mr. Hughes said Nevada was his adopted domicile," he

A similar case is underway in Las Vegas,

Band concert rescheduled

Delton Brown with his tuba will be among the several hundred Pampa students presenting a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The winter concert was set for tonight but cancelled because of the weather. Brown attends Sam Houston Middle School where he is coached by Jim Duggan. Other band directors behind the baton at the concert will be Sam Watson, Joe DiCosimo and Jeff Doughten. A reception featuring the Pampa Stage Band in the Hereitage Room will follow. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Farmers gripe to ag committee

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff WASHINGTON D.C. - The ship of state apparently floats on a sea of papers - forms, reports, documents, releases, notices, records and testimonies abounding in the government and flowing back and forth from organizations interested in the

A recent source of much printed matter has been the House of Representatives committee on agriculture, now on its final day of taking testimony from members of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM)

Copies of each person's testimony are distributed to the 40 - odd representatives on the committee, the committee staff, the press, and to members of the audience as long as the supply

testimonies are added to the growing collection of printed information that is being compiled by the average AA member in Washington D.C.

Other items in his collection include such things as a photocopy of a traffic ticket issued to a cab driver because there was an American Agriculture bumper sticker on the vehicle - "unapproved advertising.

And there is a copy of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob

The 184 - page "book" was being hawked at AAM headquarters in the quality Inn Capitol Hill for \$10 per copy. One farmer who obtained the secretary's testimony soon after it was presented on Feb. 1, said he had payed \$50 for it. He said the original copy had cost more

One document being widely photocopied and circulated from farmer to farmer in recent days reportedly was lifted from Bergland's desk by an enterprising AAM member. Instructions on the cover sheet declare, "For Official Use Only Indefinite Retention This Report Is For Your Information

Government projection in the document predict under the 1977 farm bill a target price of \$3.22 per bushel of wheat in 1982, with parity per bushel figured at \$6.07

for that year

The AAM strikers are in Washington seeking full parity, demanding it from the House Agriculture committee. Parity has been defined by farmers as production cost plus a fair

The AAM strikers are angered and upset with their information taken from Bergland's office. They are much more pleased with legislation proposed by Representative Jack Hightower

Bergland's statement before the which, if adopted, will tie target prices to set - asides.

Under Hightower's proposals. a farmer setting aside 50 percent of his acreage would get \$5.04 per bushel for wheat raised on the remaining one half of his

Numbers tell the story prices, percentages. projections, proposals, promises, and testimonies all are full of numbers.

Leonard Eugene Schroeder of Springfield, Colo. told the House committee Wednesday that, The fewer farmers there are to serve, the more money and people it takes to do it. The fewer the chicks, the bigger the government brooder. Sixty percent of the farm sales are made by six percent of the farms or 168,000 farmers, with an estimated 125,000 employees in the department of agriculture in the beginning of 1978. Soon there will be more people farming the farmers than farming the land.

houses Jack Hightower's office.

Lots of leather too - jackets and boots and belts. And the slogan

bearing strike caps that aren't removed even indoors.

Four Pampa area farmers

Friday

disappointment after meeting expected today

The committee is set up in a huge high - ceilinged room in the Canon building, the same government structure that

Roughly 300 farmers in the audience turned the fancy room lighted by fancy chandeliers into a den of denim. Levis abound

who have been in Washington all week - Ronny Babcock, Paul Eakin, Henry Harnley and Freddy Vanderburg Jr. - are scheduled to return home

Included in today's testifying before the committee were to be comments from Gerald McCathern, a Hereford area farmer and a former Pampan, who expressed bitter

with the president on Tuesday. Another who was at that meeting. Joyce Robinson of Montana, told the congretional committee Wednesday that Carter said to the farmers at the meeting there are good times

ahead "for those who can

survive. Mrs. Robinson, who describes herself as a "cattlelady, farmer, mother and grandmother" said of the meeting with the president, "we were rather disappointed...somewhat

School to be dismissed

Schools in the Pampa Independent School District will be dismissed at 2 p.m. today due to the inclement weather.

Accumulation of up to three

'We want to take advantage

A decision on whether to more inches of snow was conduct school Friday will be

said.

made prior to 6 a.m., Trusty

of the daylight to get the

students home safely," assistant

superintendant James Trusty

Basketball games off

The junior high district playoff games between eighth and ninth grade teams from

announced today

Pampa and Hereford La Plata scheduled for tonight, have been cancelled due to hazardous driving conditions. Pampa

The games had not been rescheduled at press time. The girls basketball games.

originally slated for tonight in Perryton, have also been cancelled

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick

Carter prods for coal strike settlement

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is prodding negotiators and meeting with a dozen governors in a doublebarreled effort to deal with the increasingly disruptive 73-day coal strike.

Carter called bargainers from both sides to a rare White House session Wednesday night in an attempt to get the strike settled before it seriously harms the country.

Officials said the session, which lasted slightly more than an hour, went smoothly and

The oil was contained in an

area 600 feet in diameter

around an above-ground section

that talks would resume today pressed satisfaction and said he at the Labor Department. However, sources who asked not to he identified emphasized that large differences remain.

The session, the first night time labor talks at the White House in a decade, established ground rules for today's bargaining

That session was expected to focus on narrowing union-management differences. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the talks will be "almost continuous.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller also ex-

was "most anxious to get down to business." Asked whether he believes industry bargainers are ready to do the same, he replied, "they do't have any choice

Industry officials left the meeting without talking to reporters

Carter, meanwhile, called in governors from the states most directly affected by the strike for a late afternoon discussion of measures to alleviate hardships. Officials said the talks would range from moving coal into areas of shortage to lifting

environmental curbs on use of some fuels in certain areas.

Governors from Illinois. Indiana. Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia. Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland and Wisconsin were invited.

Although Carter has broad emergency powers to deal with the strike, ranging from sending the military to dig coal to giving Americans free frewood, energy officials said the president prefers to let negotiations continue and urge the states to take what action they can, such as curtailing non-essential electricity usage.

Carter personally kicked off the negotiating session in the Roosevelt Room, telling bargainers for the union and Bituminous Coal Operators Association that the nation is "looking to you men" to find a quick settlement in the longest continous

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter emphasized to bargainers the importance of coal in satisfying the nation's energy needs and the importance of having a dependable supply in the future.

coal strike in history.

The coal operators at first rejected Carter's call to return to the bargaining table, but relented after heavy pressure from the White House. Administration sources described the president as outraged over the industry's initial refusal

Sabotage blamed on Alaska line leak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -A 20-foot length of fuse and a black stain on the snow are evidence in what state troopers say is the second attempt to blow up the trans-Alaska pipe-

A sabotage attempt last summer did not even dent the \$7.7 billion pipe, but on Wednesday a hole was blown in the 48-inch

Thousands of barrels of thick Prudhoe Bay crude oil - no ex-

gushed over the tundra for hours The 800-mile-long pipeline was shut down shortly after the spill was reported. and the flow was slowed to a drip late Wednesday

An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co spokesman said the line should be operating again in 24 hours A "sleeve" was being welded over the hole in the half-inch-thick steel

Asked whether he would de-

tage, state police Sgt. Larry Mix said, "I would describe, it as somebody using an explosive device to blow a hole in the pipeline Morris "Jack" Turner of the

Pipeline Office had said shortly after the leak was spotted There are some indications that it is sabotage. You have to suspect foul play.

No arrests were reported

Interior Department's Alaska

of the pipe about six miles east of Fairbanks, Alyeska reported. The amount of oil lost was not known, but estimates of the peak rate ranged up to three barrels per second. A barrel has 42 gallons. Clues at the spill site includ-

ed a length of slow-burning

fuse, a hole at the base of a

depression in the pipe and a

black stain on the snow Alyeska said the hole was an inch in diameter, but the troopers said it was two inches. Alyeska workers, state troop-

ers and a military demolition team 4searched through the night for additional clues This is the fourth significant leak since oil began flowing from Prudhoe Bay to the Val-

dez pipeline terminal last

spring. The previous leaks were

attributed to human error

Last summer, three Fair banks men were charged in connection with a sabotage attempt that did little but shred the thick layer of insulation on the line.

Turner confirmed that the pipeline's highly sophisicated leak detection system had not picked up the spill. It was reported by a private pilot flying over the line

Reports differed on when the leak was reported.

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) -The 11th Court of Civil Appeals today reversed a lower court decision ordering Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to pay fired executive James Ashley and his wife, Bonnie, \$1 million in a privacy invasion suit

The appeals court rendered a verdict in favor of the telephone company, nullifying the million-dollar award recommended by a trial jury in San

Bell decision reversed

Ashley, dismissed by the telephone company from his \$55,000 a year post on Oct. 31, 1974. charged Bell invaded his privacy by tapping his home tele-

The appeals court ruled the trial court verdict in favor of Ashley was not supported by evidence introduced during three weeks of testimony in De-

Bumped family sues Braniff

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - An Austin family wants \$50,000 for the way it was treated when "bumped" off a Braniff Airways flight and then bused from Dallas to Austin

In a suit filed Wednesday in an Austin district court. Thornas E. Manley said he, his wife and four sons were returning Nov. 27 from a Thanksgiving holiday trip in (alifornia. When they reached Dallas, the suit says, they were told they were not guaranteed seats on a flight to Austin "since Braniff was overbooking all of its flights that day." Manley said his reservations had been confirmed for three months.

boarding gate, they were told

they could not board the flight.

The suit says the Manleys re-

mained in the boarding area but did not get on the plane. A Braniff representative asked them to follow him to another area where they were confronted by two Dallas police officers who advised Manley he would be arrested if he at-When the family reached the

tempted to board the flight. Manley says passengers who arrived after the Manley family were put on the plane.

Today News

Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Lord Acton

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Heavy snow warnings are out for today and tomorrow, with an accumulation of four to six inches possible by Friday morning. Today's highs will be in the 20's (4 degrees C.), with the low tonight expected to be 18 degrees 6-8 degrees C.) Winds are from the southeast at 5 to 10



The reign of heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali came to an unexpected end Wednesday night when Leon Spinks, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist, won a split decision Story is on p. 17.

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equallytendowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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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Our dangerous schools

In a survey, conducted by no less than the federal government itself, "public" schools have been found to be the most dangerous places in society for teenagers; even more dangerous than the streets which, heretofore, had been considered the most hazardous

In a Washington, D.C. datelined dispatch the Associated Press reported that teenagers run a greater risk of personal violence in schools than on the street, particularly in junior highs, according to the new government survey cited.

Within that dangerous environment, the \$2.4 million study found that the greatest danger exists in the halls and stair - wells, where students have the greatest chance of being attacked "during the between - class rush." Classrooms were described as the safest havens. "Other places that pose substanial risks are the restrooms, cafeterias, locker rooms, and gyms,' the study, carried out by the National Institute of Education, found

The study went on to point out that, although teenagers spend at most only 35 percent of their waking hours in school, "40 percent of the robberies and 36 percent of the assaults on urban teenagers occurred in school.

The risks are highest, the survey found; for youths aged 12 to 15, against whom 68 percent of the assaults were committed in school, as compared with less than 20 percent on the streets.

Nor do teachers come off unscathed, according to the survey. The report noted that more than 5,000 secondary school teachers are attacked in

Alcohol as a fuel to power automobiles has been

possible alternative for quite some time. It is

clean - burning, easily adopted to internal

combustion jngine use and can be made from

many renewable sources of material. In many

ways it can be an idea! L substitute for petroleum

So far, the spread between the cost of alcohol

and gasoline has been too great to spur

Stanley Barber, of Fort Smith, Ark., has

achieved much to reduce the gap between the two

fuels and seems likely to come up with some

Barber received quite a bit of notice when he

developed his Barber Dual Fuel System for use in

cars. Simply stated, this system allows for the

switching back and forth from pure gasoline to

pure alcohol. Barber says that although gas and

alcohol mixtures have been proven to have

favorable results in many tests, the dual system

The second part of Barber's objective is to

construct a plant on a 2,000 - acre tract of his near

Greenwood, Ark. This plant would be for the

separation and reduction of garbage from Fort

He proposes to recycle metal and glass and

break down the remainder for infusion into an

alcohol refinery. This would provide one - fourth

of needed material and the balance would be

obtained from damaged or surplus crops

Smith and a half a dozen smaller communities.

development of alcohol production.

comprehensive solutions

is a far better alternative.

products

an average month, almost 1,000 of whom require a doctor's attention for their injuries.

The Institute's statistics and report are based on the responses by more than 4,000 elementary and secondary school principals around the country to a mail survey. Among other specifics brought out by the survey were these

- In a typical month, 2.4 million, or 11 percent, of the nation's 21 million secondary school students have something stolen from them

- Twelve percent of their one million teachers are also victimized each month by thieves.

- About 232,000 junior and high school students report being attacked at school in a typical month. Forty percent of them are injured, 4 percent requiring medical attention.

 Schools report only a small portion of the violent offenses to the police, including only onesixth of the attacks that result in injury.

- About 112,000 students are robbed in school each month, with the risk highest in junior high schools and urban areas.

- Surprisingly, the survey found, students, not dropouts, commit the great majority of all reported offenses, excluding trespassing and breaking and entering

- And, finally, unlike most street crimes of violence, the majority of school victims recognize their attacker, the survey found.

What a commentary on a system which parents are compelled to support, children are compelled to attend and which, progressively, gobbles up more and more billions of our tax dollars!

Barber says that a ready market already exists

for alcohol from the refinery since there are near

25,000 moustrial lift trucks in nearby cities which

A useful by product of the operation would be

A story out of the Chicago Daily News has

The gasohol was sold at the same price as

caught our attention. It told of a sales test of

gasohol (10 percent alcohol and 90 percent

unleaded gasoline and customers liked it so well

they are lamoring for more. The operator of the

station said, "Those who used the gasohol claim"

that their cars ran better. It shoots the octane.

rating up from 87 to about 93. It will also prevent

gas - line freeze since alcohol will just absorb the

The test was with a 555-gallon supply and was

expected to last a week but sold out in 36 hours.

The operator of the filling station said he was sure

motorists would be willing to pay extra for the

product and another three or four cents would

It appears that, in many ways, small and large,

the marketplace is moving to do what no

politician or government can do. Private

enterprise spurs individuals to meet demands. It

is the profit motive which fuels progress. No other

economic system has ever been able to achieve as

gasoline) made at a filling station in Zion, Ill.

great amounts of steam which could be used as

can readily be adopted to alcohol use.

energy for industrial plants.

moisture in the tank.

make use profitable

STAGE DOOR THAT HORRIBLE SCREECHING? HE AIN'T EVEN GOT TO TOWN YET, YER HONORS SENATE ETHICS COMMITTEES

WHADDYA MEAN, CAN'T

I DO SOMETHIN ABOUT ALL

Nation's press

Tax rebellion is for real

Citizens continue to signal. their growing disaffection with high taxes and increasingly centralized control of their lives. A dramatic example of this trend occurred in the state of Maine December 5 when voters repealed by better than a 3-to-2 margin — 126,000 to 75,000 — a year - old, statewide four school financing scheme that had shifted control of the education budgeting and taxing authority from the local to the state level

The referendum's outcome was a major defeat for such groups as the National Education Association affiliated Maine Teachers Association, which had lobbied hard to keep the statewide property tax first enacted in 1973, and the liberal National Conference of State Legislatures, which has been promoting similar statewide school - funding approaches in states across the country. It also was an embarrassment for former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who is now on his way out as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Curtis, who was governor when the statewide tax was passed, appeared in TV advertising spots urging retention of the

controversial system. In contrast to the heavy institutional support for the statewide school tax, the campaign for the repeal was largely a grass - roots affair. According to Oskar Pederson, former town manager of the coastal village of Castine and a leader of Towns for Fair Taxation, the group that petitioned the tax to

referendum, the key issue was local budget control.

In the past, said Pederson, the citizens of each community had voted on the education budget. as well as the budgets for local agencies, during an annual town meeting at which all eligible voters could cast their ballots. Since the decisions reached atthese meetings had a direct effect on local property - tax rates, there was considerable incentive for the townspeople to hold such budgets down.

But under the system voted down, the state set a uniform tax rate (this year it was \$11.50 per thousand dollars of assessed value), which it required each town to collect, and then returned to each town an amount based on the number of children in school. The result was that many seacost communities with highly assessed property and relatively few school children wound up helping to subsidize the schools in poorer communities. Thus some towns became known as 'pay in' communities while others were dubbed "receiving" communities.

Not surprisingly, resentment toward this arrangement quickly mounted in the "pay in" towns. But disillusionment soon followed in many of the "receiving" communities as well. The reason was that, with the transfer of budgeting authority for schools to the state capital, both the ability of the voters to keep the lid on school financing and any direct local advantage in doing so were effectively circumvented.

As might have been expected. school budgets began to move skyward with the property tax rate climbing apace. This meant

that taxes went up throughout the state, even in the so - called "receiving" towns - so that the only group that really benefited was the public - school establishment represented by the teachers' association.

That a broad cross - section of Maine citizens realized what was going on is shown by the fact that the December 5 vote for a return to local control did not divide along rich town poor town lines or between 'receiving' towns and "pay in" towns. Bangor, for example, which is a "receiving" town, joined many "pay in" towns in voting for repeal.

Besides demonstrating once again that taxation is becoming. the overriding political issue of the late '70s, the Maine vote could have national significance for another reason: it was the first sign of rebellion against a high - powered liberal movement that has succeeded in getting local property taxes replaced as the major source of school funding in 23 other states.

This thrust toward centralized funding - and therefore centralized control - of education first gained major momentum when, beginning in 1971, courts around the country began ruling that financing the schools through the local property taxes unconstitutionally deprived children in low - income areas of the right to an equal education with those from wealthier areas with higher tax bases. But the U.S. Supreme Court overturned these decisions on March 21. 1973, ruling that there is "no justification for such a severe denigration of local property taxation and control

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

'A lobbyist's delight'

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It was an evening to remember. There was Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., one of the nation's best known black politicians, leading a roomful of people most of them middle-aged white males - through a rousing rendition of "Dixie.

There was House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., joking that "this room hasn't seen anything as lavish since the days of Tong Sun Park."

Finally, there was the audience in the ballroom of Washington's posh Madison Hotel: Scores of the capital's most influential lawyers, lobbyists and politicians rubbing shoulders with an equal number of wealthy Texans, many of them oil industry executives.

Each guest has paid an outlandish \$1,000 for the honor of attending a cocktail party and dinner hosted by Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex the House majority leader.

In one sense, the event was no different from the hundreds of other "Washington fund-raisers" organized each year by members of the House and Senate anxious to pick up quick campaign contributions from corporate, union and trade association lobbyists.

The going rate for such parties these days is \$100. For that price, the guests receive standard cocktail party fare and far more important — the opportunity to maintain "access" to legislators whose "good will" they need in the course of their What made Wright's party different was the cost of

admission. "Since the need is so great, the price tag has to be substantial, as I am sure you understand," the Democratic leader said in his letter of invitation. Common Cause didn't understand, and on the afternoon of

the party it distributed a press release labelling the event "the Super Bowl of Washington fund-raisers by members of

Common Cause's Fred Wertheimer charged that the affair was "a lobbyist's delight" because "it gave every special interest in Washington the opportunity to be helpful financially to the second most powerful man in the House of Representa-

Among the hundreds of guests were lobbyists from the aerospace, highway contracting, electronics and fast-food franchising industries. The labor union leaders present

represented everyone from bartenders to airline pilots. The important government officials present included Robert S. Strauss, the former Democratic party chairman who now is one of President Carter's closest advisors, and Frank B. Moore, in charge of congressional liaison for the White House. Vice President Walter F. Mondale stopped by for a glowing tribute to Wright and a series of one-line jokes that included

"If I speak well tonight, I understand I get half the money." Just about everyone mentioned the money - an estimated \$250,000 to \$350,000 destined for the "Jim Wright Majority Congress Committee.

That organization will not support the reelection campaign of its namesake, but will enable him to make donations to fellow Democrats running for House seats and to pay his expenses while travelling to fund-raising events in their congressional districts.

The problem is the sources of Wright's funds. As Common Cause has noted, special interest groups channeled \$17.3 million into campaigns for House and Senate seats in 1976, and the total undoubtedly will be considerably higher this year.

That money corrupts the supposedly democratic legislative process by subtly - and sometimes crudely - forcing members of Congress to devote an inordinate amount of their limited resources to causes espoused by the people who car afford to pay \$1,000 for a dinner of chili, baked beans and beer. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Readers write

To the Editor

I want to express my concern over the bill backed by the AFL-CIO which recently passed the House of Representatives. This bill has been hailed by labor's political forces as the forerunner to repeal of our right to work law.

Pressure in Washington has been intense. The labor forces twisted the arms of some ambitious politicians, including Congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, a U.S. Senate candidate, and pulled them in on this power grab

In the Senate the bill is known

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- Senate for debate. Senator John lower has expressed opposition to this bill, while Senator Lloyd Bentsen, at the time of this writing, has yet to take a position. I urge all citizens concerned

as \$1883, soon to be before the

about preserving our right to work law and preventing too much power from falling into the hands of the AFL-CIO to write Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. and urge him to oppose this legislation.

Sincerely

Joe B. Curtis

Today in history

"HEAVENS TO BETSY!"

Today is Thursday Feb. 16. the 47th day of 1978. There are 318 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the premier of Cuba On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen under Lt. Stephen Decatur slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and

Berry's World

burned a U.S. frigate which

The need for gasohol

had been captured by pirates. Ten years ago: Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination for president

Today's birthday: British movie director John Schlesinger is 52 years old.

Thought for today: One wrong does not justify another legal maxim.

DOW-JONES

INDUSTRIALS

Guaranteed security costs too much According to Cox, government It seems a shame that a

misguided to embrace the very

concepts which will do them in.

"If you remember only one thing of which I speak today, carry this with you always - the price of government guaranteed economic security is the loss of personal freedom.

Those are the words of Ray Cox, vice president of Combined Communications Corp.

Cox is working toward the establishment of a National Free Enterprise Day. He is a strong advocate of free market

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message of the importance of this one never seems to reach the people who have been

Cox pointed to the failure of communications which has led to so many false assumptions. He said, "Recent surveys indicate the average American believes business profits are in the range of 28 to 34 cents on each dollar of sales. Reality is that corporate profits for 1975

He also said that while a company's profits may increase from year to year so do taxes and production cost, including

averaged 41/2 cents."

regulation poses a "real and present danger which faces business and consumer alike. Most people believe that government regulation of business affects only the business being regulated, but this is not true.

What is true is that everything government does in the way of the regulation of business and industry costs all of us in at least two (ways. As consumers we must pay our share of those costs passed on in the product price. It is either that or the business will fail. Then, as taxpayers, we must shoulder our share of the costs of expanding bureaucracy which does the regulating.

monstrosity gets so heavy handed that a vital industry fails, the politicians come forth with the pitch that the industry must be nationalized (socialized) to provide the We need only take a long look

When the regulatory

at Britain to see where all that can lead. Or, if we would care for a look closer at home, we might explore the alphabet agencies. These, with national health care on the drawing board, should give all of us pause for reflection Ray Cox is doing his part to

alert Americans to the socialist process which brings about the oss of freedom.

Astro - Graph_ ¬by Bernice Bede Osol

Feb. 17, 1978

A welcome change may be in store for you this coming year. It will alter your basic lifestyle for the better, and give you the means to do more fun things. AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Managing others today is not merely an executive function. You make it an art form. You do it so skillfully that no one will

be offended. PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Extra effort may be necessary today, but it will be worth it if you're involved in an enterprise that looks like a moneymaker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your enthusiasm is contagious today. Any projects or plans that you promote will not be wanting for supporters TAURUS (April 20-May 20) he rewards will be bountiful

today in situations where you use your talents and capabilities to the fullest. Pull out all

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Clearly defined financial or career goals can be achieved with relative ease today. The secret: Believe you're a winner, then act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't deliberately squeeze yourself into a corner, but on the other hand don't toss in the towel if you get in a tight spot. Challenges awaken your better qualities LEO (July 23-Aug.22) An op-

already meaninful relationship may present itself today. Make the necessary gestures. VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) One of the major things that will ingratiate you with your peer group today is your willingness

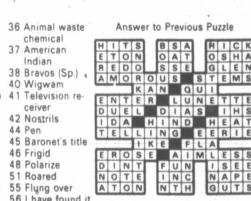
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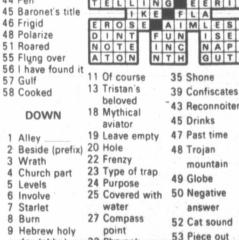
to share with pals your good LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Adhere to your logical assess-

ment today. The bright spots you'll see will exist. Don't let associates with less perception dissuade you. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nev.22) Lucky are those who have a place in your heart. Their wants. take precedence over yours today. You'll do for them what they couldn't do alone.

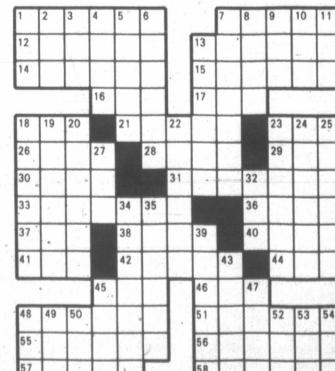
SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) It will be readily apparent to persons you trade with today that you're not looking for special deals or discounts That's why you'll get one. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Treat your work today not as an ardous task, but as a labor of love. You will be amazed at the rewarding results such an atti-





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Church members team up to remodel church

The Rev. Maurice Korsmo, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, stands in the church building that was bought from Calvary Baptist Church. Church members remodeled the building themselves, adding a new nursery room, classrooms, carpeting, piano, organ

and drapes. The congregation will have the first service in the new church Sunday, with Sunday school beginning at 10 a.m. and services at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will follow the services.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Friendly bandit happy

DETROIT (AP) - She apologized to clerks for robbing their stores - she'd been beaten, she said, or her baby had died. Afterward, she called to make sure everyone was all right.

Police called her the "Friendly Bandit," and the woman they arrested says she is glad she was caught.

Rosemarie Wojtaszek, weeping while awaiting arraignment, said she resorted to robbookmaker threatened her family over a \$6,000 gambling debt. 'See, I got these beautiful kids at home and a wonderful husband and I didn't want to

hurt them," she said. Police said Mrs. Wojtaszek implicated herself in a string of robberies beginning Feb. 2 three clothing stores in Detroit and five in the suburbs - and they believe her:

After each of the eight cases,

bing clothing stores because a police said, store clerks noted how friendly, even apologetic, the woman was.

Mrs. Wojtaszek, 39 and the mother of five, said she was addicted to gambling and hated robbing stores. She said she wanted to be caught.

She was last Saturday, police said, after a woman wearing a red wig walked up to a clerk at a cash register in Fuhrman's Apparel Shop, pulled a gun and said: "My baby died. I need

The woman took \$46, then demanded several articles of clothing, including three fur coats. While she gathered the clothes, a clerk called police. Mrs. Woitaszek was arrested as she walked out the front door, police said

On Sunday she was arraigned for the Saturday crime. On Tuesday, after talking to police. she was arraigned for the Feb. 2 robbery of a dress shop — the first of the "Friendly Bandit" incidents. Police said they may charge her in the other robberies, and she was being held in Wayne County jail on \$150,-

money for an attorney. Afterward she called to make sure no one was hurt.

"Those poor old ladies were so sweet to me." Mrs. Woitaszek said Tuesday. "I never pointed the gun at them and when I got home, I was shaking like a leaf. I thought: 'Those poor old ladies. What if someone had a heart attack?' So I called back to see if everyone was all right."

Mrs. Wojtaszek said her gambling addiction started with a few football bets and quickly grew into bets of up to \$1,000. placed with a bookie she refused to name to reporters.

Her husband, Herman, an auto worker, said the gambling losses amounted to \$20,000 last year. He said he helped pay the debt and tried unsuccessfully to get his wife to seek help for her addiction.

Mrs. Wojtaszek said the bookmaker called a few weeks ago and demanded immediate payment of the outstanding \$6,000.

"He told me: 'Your kids might turn up missing, or we might put a bomb in your car. We know where your husband

"That's when I knew I couldn't stand it anymore," she said in a whisper. "When they began threatening my family, I had to do it '

Tryouts set for talent

Feb. 25 talent show sponsored by The Breakers, a Pampa C.B.

All proceeds from the club's Second Annual Talent Seekers Show will go to the Gray County

Trophies for the top three places in three categories. 10-under, 11-16, and 17 and up, will be awarded. An overall

Registration continues for a grand prize will be given to the

Tryouts will be held Saturday at the First Christian Church at 1 p.m., with the main show slated for 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Pampa Junior High auditorium.

Information about registration may be obtained from Sally McMinn, 665-6628, or Elaine Graham, 665-5506, or at the Saturday tryouts.

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battle with the Carter administration to get the president's health care plan before Congress this summer In the process, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare,

was undercut by the White House. Califano "got sandbagged in the service of the president," as one of his aides put it.

The Massachusetts Democrat

Edward M. Kennedy, a long-

time champion of national.

health insurance, appears to

have won a behind-the-scenes

drew the skirmish lines more than a year ago at Califano's confirmation hearings in the Senate. At the time, Kennedy extracted from the incoming secretary a schedule that put national health insurance on the administration's agenda

early in 1978.

Less than four months later. in May 1977, the senator thought he detected some slippage in the schedule and told a United Auto Workers convention in Los Angeles that health insurance was "in danger of becoming the missing promise in the administration's plans.

The forum had been carefully chosen. The UAW had founded the Committee for National Health Insurance and had been a key supporter of Kennedy's far-reaching national health plan, under which the federal government would pay for health care for all Americans.

The day after Kennedy's ap-**Gary Kotara**

enters race for WD school

Gary Kotara, native of White Deer, will run for position No. 7 of the White Deer - Skellytown

Independent School District. Kotara, 31, is a farmer and has operated in business in White Deer for 12 years. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He is a member of the White Deer Young Men's Association, the White Deer Fire Department, the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and president of the

White Deer Gun Club. Kotara and his wife, Sam, have two children.

pearance, Carter flew to Los Angeles to address the UAW convention and restated his plan "to submit legislative pro-

lational insurance wins

posals early" in 1978. Kennedy said he was pleased with Carter's statement, and the issue faded into the background while the administration struggled with other issues, such as an energy policy, welfare reform, tax revision and the Panama Canal

At an Oct. 27 news conference, Carter said, "I was thinking the other day about what new major innovative proposals might be forthcoming next year and the year after. I can't think of any. I think we have addressed all of the major problems already.

Then, in December, Califano began sending out subtle signals that the health plan might have to await more guidance from the states

Instead of complaining again publicly, Kennedy sought out UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, and together they called on Carter to tell him privately that they wouldn't stand for further delay.

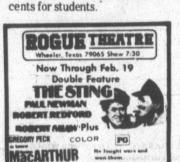
The president, apparently realizing that national health

Basketball to net funds for fire truck

A fund raising basketball game between the Lefors women's basketball team and the KIXZ Poorboys will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lefors school gymnasium.

Proceeds from the game will go towards paying for the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department fire truck which recently arrived. A payment of \$8,000 is still owed. A concession stand with home

baked goods will be set up in the Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50



insurance legislation had little chance of passage without labor support, reaffirmed his

commitment. Kennedy apparently was promised that the principles of the administration proposal would be completed in March and specific legislation would be submitted to Congress in time for Kennedy to hold hear-

ings on it before adjournment Top o' Texas OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 NOW THRU SUNDAY-

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in the summer or autumn Last week. Kennedy reportedly was settg a bill before his subcommittee by then.

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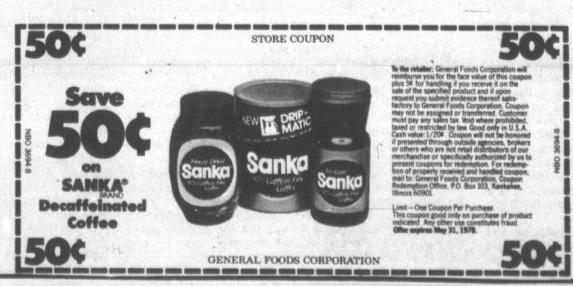
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Open Meeting Act cited

- Former city manager Raul Flores has filed suit in state district court contending his removal from the post last week was illegal because the city council acted in violation of the Texas Open Meeting Act.

Flores, who had been city manager since last July, seeks reinstatement.

Three of the city's five council members, including Mayor Francisco Benavides, voted for

Insurance denial for Borger woman in coma 'proper'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -American National Insurance Co. did nothing improper in the denial of health coverage to Mrs. Ricky Goforth of Borger, the State Insurance Board said

Wednesday The board had ordered an investigation following reports that Mrs. Goforth was denied coverage after she suffered a heart attack and gave birth

while in a coma. The Goforths had applied for insurance before she had the heart attack, and notice of rejection came after she was hospitalized in December

Mrs. Goforth, 18, remains in a coma.

"Investigators went to Borger, Amarillo and Galveston to interview those connected with the case, and found nothing to indicate that the company had acted improperly," the insurance board said.

GLASS SHOW CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - The Corning Museum of Glass is soliciting glass objects for consideration as possible exhibits in an upcoming display of contemporary glass works from all over the world. The show is planned to open in the spring of

Antony E. Snow, coordinator for the exhibition, said the objective of "Glass '79," is to 'identify the finest glass made anywhere in the world" and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of "Glass '59," the museum's

first such display. Entries must be objects made after Dec. 31, 1975, Snow said, for decorative or functional table use or as works of art. They may be made by hand or machine. Individuals can submit up to 10 objects on color slides, companies up to 20, by

May 1, 1978. The exhibition is sponsored in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Toledo Museum of Art.

Wednesday.

be acted upon," said Cisneros.

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) Flores' ouster on grounds he

was incompetent. neros of San Antonio, said a hearing has been scheduled

sources in Crystal City as saying Flores was removed for "playing politics" with assistance programs established to natural gas cutoff.

current acting city manager.

Feb. 27 before Judge Jack Woodley on the request to reinstate Flores. The suit was filed

'We're contening that the removal was illegal and violated

The town's gas supplier shut off service last September, contening the town's utility owned more than \$800,000 in back

Flores suit names as defendants Mayor Benavides, the other two council members who voted for his removal and the

Flores' attorney, Oscar Cis-

the Texas Open Meeting Act because Flores was not given notice that his dismissal would-Published reports quoted

help Crystal City cope with its

Cisneros said Flores was removed from office during an emergency city council session Feb. 8 and Palomo was named acting city manager at another emergency meeting two days

000 bond. In the Feb. 2 robbery, a works.' middle-aged woman wearing a

red wig got away with clothing worth about \$350 after telling two elderly female clerks she had been beaten and needed

show's top contestant.

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One of the White House tapes that was subpoenaed during the Watergate investigation contained an 181/2-minute gap, which became a major issue during the trials and congressional

Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," is scheduled to be published Feb. 27. It provides an inside account from Nixon's most powerful lieutenant on the events that led to the only presidential resignation in American history.

Haldeman, formerly Nixon's White House chief

determined in the spring of 1972 to strike back at political foe Lawrence O'Brien then Democratic Party chairman, with offices in the Watergate

Haldeman said it was public knowledgethat O'Brien aa lawyer, was getting a large retainer from millionaire recluse Howard Hughes. "which leads me to my own theory of who initiated the Watergate breakin," the Post quoted from Haldeman's book. "Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into O'Brien's

Haldeman said he believed that Nixon passed the word to White House adviser Charles W. Colson to "get the goods" on O'Brien, the Post

On the 181/2-minute gap, the Post quoted Haldeman as saving:

'My own perception had always been that Nixon simply began to erase all of the Watergate material from the tapes when he started to worry that they may be exposed.

"But Nixon was the least dextrous man I have ever known: clumsy would be too elegant a word to describe his mechanical aptitude ... so I believed that Nixon had started trying to erase the tape himself, but realized - at the rate he was going - it would take him 10 years.

Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she may have accidentally erased four to five minutes' worth of the tape containing the 181/2 minute gap while transcribing it, but she said she had no explanation for how the remaining minutes were erased.

The Post said it based its report on the latter

was made available to it. The Post did not elaborate on how it obtained the book

The book will be serialized next week in newspapers that include The Washington Star, The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times. Newsweek magazine plans to publish excerpts.

Haldeman, 51, was convicted in 1975 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. He was sentenced to 21/2-to-8 years in prison, but U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over the Watergate trials, reduced his sentence late last year to 1-to-4 years:

Haldeman, who will be eligible for parole June 20, is serving his sentence at a minimum security federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., where he performs clerical work in the camp's sewage treatment plant.

Carter could dole free firewood

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has broad emergency powers to ease the coal strike's impact, ranging from having the military dig coal to giving Americans free fire-

wood. But government sources say Carter is not yet ready for any such dramatic role, opting instead to let the states set power curtailments while encouraging negotiators to break their dead-

Energy officials, who asked not to be named, said Carter probably will take no major action as long as he believes the

Wednesday night at the White House might settle the coal strike which began Dec. 6.

The officials also said the federal government would not impose emergency measures until the states have a change to do all they can. Carter was meeting with the

governors of 12 states today. The officials said it was possible he would urge them to curtail all non-essential electric consumption, a move that could stretch coal supplies substan-

But, should the situation wor-

sen, the president does have powers to provide at least emergency relief. Here are a -He has legal authority to

impose mandatory electricitysaving on the states. -He can seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act requiring striking miners to go back to work for an 80-day

cooling-off period. However, that would involve a substantial chance of failure. Union leaders say miners would refuse to work without a contract settlement, even under

-He can declare a national or regional energy emergency and use his authority under the National Energy Act to allocate available coal supplies to areas most in need.

If coal shortages eventually force widespread power reductions, industries and businesses may start shutting down, putting hundreds of thousands of employees out of work.

The latest federal survey, not yet made public, reported that as of Feb. 11, the east-central states had coal stockpiles adequate to meet requirements for anywhere from 47 to 110 days.

Ohio reported only a 47-day coal supply, and Tennessee and West Virginia reported 51 days

Missouri reported a 53-day coal supply.; Illinois, 54 days; Maryland, 64 days; Virginia, 67 days: and Indiana, 69 days.

However, supplies also vary between companies. Indiana's largest utility says that at midnight Monday it will drop to a 40-day supply, a level that will trigger the first mandatory power cutbacks, covering nonessential commercial lighting.

" Partial cutbacks will be extended to schools, businesses and homes when supplies reach a 30-day level.

After negotiators reach an agreement, the pact must go to the union's bargaining council for acceptance, which could take a number of days.

Approved there, it goes to the rank-and-file, where a ratification election would take about 10 days. And miners say it will be about two weeks after ratification before coal is moving in substantial quantities.

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John Winborne, 1000 S.

Dewey Cudney, 2233 N.

Dismissals

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Susan E. Staus, 425 Tignor.

Richard Hendricks, 1909

Johnny L. Hardy, 535 S

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archer,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lemons,

Skellytown, a boy at 10:57 a.m.

452 Pitts, a boy at 9:20 a.m.

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Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Mary H. Lemons, 452

Mrs. Glenna P. Vick, 1012 Huff

Mrs. Sherilyn Archer,

Mrs. Christine B. Pritchard.

Mrs. Susie M. Fee. 619 N.

Mrs. Anne L. Gordon, 1811

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2005 Hamilton.

Chestnut Sheridan Frost, White Deer. Mrs. Mary Swayne, 2232 N. Russell

Robin Weddle, 1010 Farley James Eppison, 1820 N.

Mainly about people

Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1385 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. for calf fries etc. Members and guests welcome. (Adv.)

Lee Johnson Jr., Pampa. enlisted in the Air Force this month and will receive a six week basic military training course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio before mechanical job training

Navy Storekeeper Third Class Gayla D. Rodecape, 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. has reported for duty with Navy Communication Station Harold

E. Holt in Exmouth, Australia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rigsby of 1121 Terrace.

The homeand family management class at Pampa High School toured Duenkel Smith Funeral Home in Pampa Wednesday. Another management class will tour the facility Friday.

St. Vincent's Altar Society has cancelled the film which was to be shown at 7 p.m. today in PamCal Hall. No date has been

"RED" BURNS

Mr. Thomas E. Burns died

Jan. 2 in California. He was a

former Pampa resident. He

He is survived by his wife: a

brother. Clyde Burns of Garden

Grove, Calif ; and his brother -

in - law, Paul Haymes of

RAY L. BURNS

moved to California in 19433.

Obituaries

DENNIS F. JAMES SHAMROCK - Services for Dennis F. James, 71, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Christian Center Church with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor, and the Rev. Keith Johnson from Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. James died Tuesday. He was born in Stephlaville and had lived in Wheeler County since 1921. He was a retired employee of the Shamrock Water Department. He was a member of Christian Center Church at Wheeler.

Surviving him are his wife. Ruth; a stepson, a brother, three sisters and four grandchildren...

Pampa.

Mr. Ray L. Burns died recently in California. He moved to California in 1953 and was a resident of Pampa for many years. He was followed in death by his brother, Thomas E. 'Red" Burns.

Survivors include his wife. and daughter, Mary Martha of Seal Beach, Calif.

THOMAS E.

The rash of non - injury accidents which occurred Wednesday were blamed on road conditions.

A non-injury accident took place in the 1300 block of McCullough at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, a non injury accident occurred at 416 N. Sumner. A non-injury accident took

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place at 6:03 p.m. Wednesday in the 1400 block of N. Banks.

Drusilla Wylie of 1001 N. Sumner reportted to police that while her vehicle was parked at 600 W. Kingsmill, an unknown car hit the properly parked one and left the scene without leaving identification.

Pampa police responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

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By The Associated Press Dense fog, drizzle and freezing drizzle spread across a vast area of West Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue trav-

elers advisories. Dense fog reduced visibility to less than a mile over much of West Texas from the Pecos Valley eastward into the Concho Valley and northward through the Panhandle. Some fog also developed in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, but it was not as dense as the fog in western portions of the state. Another Winter storm struck

at the state's western edge early today and threatened to spread eastward, bringing more freezing precipitation and cold temperatures. Forecasters said the latest

Winter storm should start spreading rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow over portions of West Texas this morning with the precipitation expected to move eastward across the state during the day, probably ending sometime Saturday in far northeast sections of the state. Skies were mostly cloudy to-

day although some clear patches were reported in portions of Southeast Texas and in West Texas west of the Davis and Guadalupe Mountains.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 19 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 48at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Temperatures generally were in the 30s and 40s with readings below freezing mostly reported in the northern one-third of the state with a few scattered belowfreezing readings noted in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the Piney Woods area of

Some early morning readings included 26 at Amarillo, 30 at Wichita Falls, 37 at Texarkana, 34 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 42 at Austin, 29 at Lufkin, 33 at Houston, 44 at Corpus Christi, 46 at McAllen, 43 at Del Rio, 40 at San Angelo, 39 at El Paso and 27 at Lubbock. Freezing drizzle was reported in Amarillo, Canyon and Hereford, and snow was reported at Lubbock. Fog was reported at Abilene Amarillo, Dalhart, Lubbock and

National weather

By The Associated Press Snowfall ranging from 10 inches at Grangeville, Idaho to 4 inches in the Salt Lake City area was reported as a low pressure system moved into the

early today

Travel advisories were issued for snow and gusty winds over southeast Idaho, Utah and northern New Mexico today. There was a chance of freezing drizzle in west Texas.

Dowlen decisions being questioned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The State Commission on Judicial Conduct is investigating complaints involving certain decisions by State District Judge George Dowlen of Amarillo during the Cullen Davis murder trial, the Dallas News reported today.

Davis was acquitted after one of the longest criminal trials in Texas history. He was charged in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry, who prosecuted the Fort Worth millionaire, told the News that an investigator for the commission had interviewed him.

"He wanted to know how I felt regarding Judge Dowlen's decision in connection with the trial," Curry said. "I do not

think it would be proper for me to go into our conversations."

The News said the commission apparently is looking into complaints that Dowlen allowed Davis too much freedom during his trial although State District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth. who transferred the trial to Amarillo, had ordered him held without bond

Dowlen allowed Davis to use his office for conferences with lawyers, friends and business associates but Dowlen said he did so because the courtroom lacked a conference room.

Davis also entertained friends at catered lunches in a room reserved for that purpose instead of eating Potter County Jail meals at noon. In reply, Dowlen said Davis was in custody of the Potter County sheriff at those times.

Names in the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Cornelia Wallace says being married to Gov. George C. Wallace was "a totally demanding thing.

In an interview with the Alabama Journal Wednesday, the recently divorced Mrs. Wallace said her whirlwind life with a nationally known politician kept her from her spending enough time with her children.

Mrs. Wallace, a mother of two, said she realized during the last two years of her marriage to Wallace that "we were away too much." That, she said, is the reason she stopped traveling with the governor.

It was during those two years that the Wallaces' marriage began showing signs of strain. It ended last month

Mrs. Wallace said she now intends to make her two sons, from her marriage to John Snively III, her top priority.

"Here at 40 I've got to build a new life and still be concerned about my children," she said, admitting that "it's very frightening."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Enertainer Jerry Lee Lewis' trial on charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of drugs has been postponed because the rock 'n' roll star is hospitalized.

Frank Glanker Jr., Lewis' attorney, filed a letter Wednesday in Criminal Court from Dr. David Knott that said Lewis had been admitted to Mid-South Hospital under Knott's care on Feb. 3 for medical-psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

"His condition, at this time, does not warrant release from close medical supervision," the letter said. "I expect Mr. Lewis to remain hospitalized for approximately 30 days."

Lewis, who is free on \$500 bond, was arrested June 22 on Highway 57 by Collierville, Tenn., police.

He was indicted by the Shelby County grand jury on a charge of driving while under the influence of meprobamate. a stimulant, and phenothiazine. a depressant with a hypnotic

several times before.

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Circuit Court judge has ordered suspended governor Marvin Mandel, who claims he is destitute, to pay back alimony of about \$30,000 to his first wife.

Baltimore Circuit Judge Mandel, whom the governor di-Dorsey Mandel's lawyer. Lee Sachs.

reiterated his client's claim that he is indigent. The suspended Maryland governor has said that he and his family are living on savings accumulated by his current wife

The judge also ordered Mandel to make his first wife the irrevocable beneficiary of a

mail fraud and racketeering in a race track owned by some of his co-defendants.

Mandel was suspended from the state's top post last October after being sentenced to four years in prison.

PORT ARANSAS. Texas (AP) - A team of Red Adair's oil well firefighters worked Wednesday to stop a leak at a offshore natural gas wellhead 24 miles northeast of this city on the Texas Coast.

A Coast Guard spokesman said no fires or injuries had occurred. Forty workers were evacuated from the site Wednesday afternoon.

Transocean Oil Inc. reported the leak to the Coast Guard on Wednesday afternoon. A spokesman said it will take about two days to cap the leak.

The trial has been delayed

James A. Perrott granted a judgment against Mandel at the request of Barbara Oberfeld vorced in 1974 to marry Jeanne

\$100,000 life insurance policy. Mandel and five other men were convicted last August of a scheme in which Mandel was accused of using his influence to promote legislation to benefit

and has a bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas Tech. She will be in charge of the day - to - day responsibilities of the Pampa office, including the scheduling of Price's appointments in the office and his speaking engagements in the

his district office here.

raeli Foreign Minister Moshe

Dayan, in a tightly planned

one-day visit today, is register-

ing his country's protest over

Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

proposed U.S. warplane sales to

Dayan also is promoting

peace negotiations during a

nine-hour schedule that cram-

med in talks with Secretary of

State Cyrus R. Vance, a brief

Spearman of Pampa will head

Mrs. John Spearman, who ranch

near Pampa. She graduated

from Pampa High School in 1973

She is the daughter of Mr. and

coordinate activities of the Austin office. In addition, Price announced his staff selection for the Capitol

district. She will also handle

telephone requests and

office in Austin. Kathy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Ray Morris of Perryton, will be first secretary in Austin.

She is a graduate of Harding

Bob Price office here State Senator Bob Price has Academy in Searcy, Ark., and attended Amarillo College. announced that Margaret Harding College and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls

courtesy call on President Car-

ter, a news conference and a

-meeting with members of Con-

Israel is hoping its friends on

Capitol Hill will block the arms

The administration, having

proposed for the the first time

to sell jets to Egypt and to

equip Saudi Arabia with 60 of

the world's best fighters, now

Animal warden Don Armstrong and Pampa police emp-

lovee Carol Elliott dispose of the accumulation of al-

coholic beverages that police officers have confiscated

throughout the year. The liquor, which included more

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sales.

Miss Spearman to head

Price's legislative assistant is Thomas Davis, 47, who is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College. He was Senator J.P. Word's administrative assistant and chief clerk of the Senate redistricting committee in the early 70's.

Rex Andrew will be press and research assistant. Andrew is a journalism graduate from the University of Texas and has been an aide to Senator Walter Mengdon.

Mrs. Marion Mercer Damen will be secretary in the Austin

Price's Pampa address is: Hughes Building Annex, Room 264-A, and the Austin address is P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711. The Pampa phone number is 665-1681 and Austin's number is (512) 475-3222.

appears eager to paper over Israeli vexation over Carter's decision But even if administration

than 200 cans of beer, 100 bottles of beer, and 32 bottles

of whiskey, wine and others were disposed of at the city

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

airing of differences.

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tween close friends, is a frank,

in the least detract from our

common search for peace and

the lasting commitment of the

United States to the security of

Assistant Secretary of State

Alfred L. Atherton, who soon

may be endowed with the title

of ambassador-at-large, will re-

turn to the Middle East next

weekend and stay "in-

definitely," according to U.S.

His assignment is to foster

agreement on a "declaration of

principles" that can serve as

the basis for a peace treaty -

and also draw Jordan into the

Early next month, Ezer Weiz-

man, the Israeli defense minis-

ter, is due here. He will be fol-

lowed by Begin on a three-day

officials.

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visit

"But these differences do not

Alcohol dumped at dump

Dayan protests warplane sales

dump.

minds are made up, Dayan is still conveying his government's concern that the sale of 50 F-5E Tigers to Egypt and F-15 Eagles to Saudi Arabia would pose a peril to Israel's security and threaten to tip the Mideast arms balance in the

Arabs' favor. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli parliament on Wednesday that there was "a crisis" in U.S. relations, but he reaffirmed his support for a peace settlement.

The State Department, meanwhile, reaffirmed "enduring and strong ties" with Israel and insisted that peace prospects were, enhanced by the arms sale decision.

"Clearly, Israel and we differ on some issues," said a statement read by spokesman Ken Brown, "Part of that relation-

Prime Minister Ian Smith and

three moderate black leaders

for majority rule in Rhodesia.

The U.S. government was cool,

but it and the British govern-

ments may come under intense

"It will not work. The war

continues. We know who the

enemies are," said guerrilla

leader Joshua Nkomo at his

headquarters in Zambia after

pressure at home to approve it.

Guerrillas blast agreement LONDON (AP) - The Rhodethe agreement was announced sian guerrillas and African gov-Wednesday in the Rhodesian ernments backing them concapital of Salisbury. demned the agreement between

Radio Mozambique said the agreement was reached between the "leader of an illegal regime and black puppets." Zambian Foreign Minister Siteke Mwale said "Smith is playing games, trying to hoodwink the world."

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young warned of the possibility "black-on-black civil war."

Texas Weather

Highs today were expected to range from the middle 20s in the Panhandle to the 60s along the coast and in the lowlands of the Big Bend country.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for asking that mother who didn't want her 12-year-old daughter to start shaving her legs to please reconsider. You said, "How a girl feels about herself is very important." You're right, Abby.

I'm 13 and my mother won't let me shave my legs. Just about every girl in school shaves her legs, and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it.

I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she'd let me shave. When the kids at school laugh and make fun of me, I pretend I don't care, but I do. Can you put in a good word for me?

DEAR HAIRY: If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. But if you're really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to please be reasonable.

What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where SHE

DEAR ABBY: May I answer the woman who gets angry and upset when her husband "ogles" the girls?

She is making a big mistake to criticize him for it. My husband is like hers-only he's 72. He not only "ogles" the girls, he always has a compliment for waitresses and checkout girls. No matter what they look like, when he tells them they're pretty, they light up like a

Christmas tree! Why shouldn't men of any age enjoy looking at girls? As Oliver Wendell Holmes said when someone asked him how old a man had to be before he stopped looking at girls, "You'll have to ask somebody older than I am, son. I'm only

DEAR MABEL: And as the old vaudeville comics used to say, "A woman is as old as she looks, and a man isn't old until he quits looking."

DEAR ABBY: What business do YOU have telling people they should telephone the hostess (within a day or

two) to thank her for a party?
When my guests say, "Goodnight and thank you," that is enough for me. I don't need to have a telephone call from

each guest the following day, repeating their "thanks."
The day after a party I have plenty to do, putting things back and cleaning up the place. I certainly don't need to spend hours on the phone receiving repeated thank-yous! A lot of people take your word as gospel, Abby, and if YOU say it's proper etiquette to do something, people are going to do it. Please take back what you said about telephoning the hostess the next day to thank her again. I had a party Saturday night, and by Monday I had a... CORN ON MY EAR

DEAR CORN: Forgive me, but I also said, "The super-gracious guest writes a note, which is less of an intrusion than a telephone call."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you have written to the Salvation Army requesting that they try to locate a missing relative, please be patient and do not write again. The requests are being processed as rapidly

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be levely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

underlying medical prob-lems that may be confusing

the issue. She may be sleep-

ing 15 hours a day for en-

tirely different reasons. A

more detailed history of her

sleeping habits may show that she has narcolepsy and

has real problems staying

awake, but only a good eval-uation will tell you. Usually

depressed people do better if

they are physically active.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If

you have a fever, over 100,

does it matter if you do any

other the following: walk

around barefoot, take a

bath, wash your hair, take off most of your clothes,

have lively and long tele-phone conversations? You

are right - it adds up to a teenager. Apparently our doctor said those things do

not matter at all and are old

wives' tales. I was told by my mother that all of the

above things are "no no's."

DEAR READER - I hate

to tell you this, but during

mild illnesses such as a cold

with a mild fever, none of

those things really make any

difference as long as the patient is comfortable.

When your body is hot, it is

normal to want to enable it to use its normal cooling

mechanisms and that im-

plies uncovering it. In fact,

as the fever goes up, the

fever can become a problem

jogging... and exercise for

adults who have mild

Now, if your child had inflammation of the heart,

We do not even forbid

Please advise.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please send me your Health Letter on mental depressions? My wife is in a mentally depressed stage. She has been under a psychiatrist's care, but she quit going a year and a half ago. She eats a lot of sweets and drinks a lot of low-fat milk. She sleeps about 15 hours a day, which is not good. Your advice will be appreciated.

DEAR READER - I am sending you The Health Letter number 1010, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

As I pointed out in the letter I am sending you, there are several degrees of depression, from simple grief or disappointment to what is best called a reactive depression and the advanced form that qualifies as a psychosis.

It is very important that people with advanced depressions obtain adequate psychiatric help. A great deal can often be done for such people these days. There are medicines available that help control the acute discomfort that many of these people feel. Also, it is dangerous to fail to get good psychiatric help, as some of these people become so depressed that they may harm themselves.

I noted your address and would suggest that you try to get your wife to make an appointment with the University Medical Center in your state. After they have evaluated her condition they may refer her to someone in your area whom she will be willing to work with after-

Your wife may also need a careful medical evaluation to be certain she has no

as in rheumatic fever, that would be a different matter. Or if the patient had liver disease and needed bed rest, that is where she or he should stay. But for mild illnesses, washing the hair or even those long, lively telephone conversations won't hurt a bit — although some of these might be a strain on the parents. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Waldorf sala (apple, celery When a recipe calls for three and mayonnaise served on letmedium apples or potatoes, you tuce) is good accompanied by are usually safe in using one creamstyle cottage cheese to hich caraway seed has been

Start vegetables on top for quick chicken dish

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NEW YORK - Many factors are involved in the time required to prepare any dish, be it a simple dinner or an elaborate dish, such as a coulibiac, which may require as many as six different preparations combined in one single presentation. It helps enormously, of course, if you know how to cut and slice and chop efficiently. But the proper tools or equipment are a great aid in any form of hasty cooking. A dull knife can hinder a cook as much as a cluttered work surface, which is the bane of a professional. As you work you should clean and rid your immediate work area of unnecessary ingredients and any other nonessentials. You should also plan ahead, determine the ingredients to be used and decide the order in which they should logically be cleaned and otherwise made

There are certain "tricks," too, that will expedite the preparation of food. I am often asked why my recipes call for starting a dish on top of the stove before it is placed in the oven, and the answer is basic: It hastens the baking time. The heat that is rapidly generated on top of the stove may save as much as five or 10 minutes

ready for cooking.

baking That pertains to the 60-minute dish here, parsleyed chicken with vegetables. There is another "trick" outlined in the recipe. Cooks are instructed to make a slit at the bend where each chicken thigh and leg meet without severing the two pieces. This is frequently a good idea whenever thighs and legs of chickens are cooked together

By Aileen Claire

shire sauce.

pieces

sauce

teaspoon salt

¼ cup chili sauce

NEA Food Editor

Interest is growing in mi-

crowave cooking. You can

speedily prepare many old

favorites in your new mi-

crowave oven if you follow directions closely. Bar-

becued spareribs, for exam-

ple, will turn a taste-tempting golden brown if you

simply brush them with a seasoner like Worcester-

The rich, spicy flavor of

this barbecue sauce will come through, despite the much shortened microwave cooking time. Here is a Wor-

cester barbecued sparerib

recipe for either microwave

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

or regular oven baking.

3 pourds pork spareribs.

cut into serving-size

cup chopped onions

clove garlic, minced

can (8 oz.) tomato

2 tablespoons original

tablespoon packed

light brown sugar

Worcestershire sauce

Microwave method: Trim

visible fat from spareribs.

Sprinkle with salt. Place in a

13 x 9 x 2-inch glass baking

dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Place in microwave

oven on "roast" for 20 min-

utes. Drain and turn sparer-

Combine onions, garlic, to-

mato sauce, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce and

brown sugar. Spoon over

ribs. Cover with plastic

wrap. Microwave on

about 30 minutes. Let stand,

covered, for 5 minutes be-

Regular oven method:

Sprinkle spareribs with salt.

Place on a rack in a shallow,

open roasting pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven

for 11/2 hours. Drain off fat.

PUMPKIN GEMS

1 cup flour, fork-stir

measuring

1/4 teaspoon salt

2-3rds cup sugar

pumpkin

6 egg

well to aerate before

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon pumpkin-pie

14 cup butter or margarine

% cup canned solid-pack

Stir together the dry in-

gredients. Cream butter and

sugar; beat in egg; stir in flour

mixture in three additions al-

ternately with pumpkin only until smooth each time. Fill well-greased muffin pans (each

well 1-3rd cup size) half full.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree

oven until a cake tester in-

serted in center comes out

clean - 25 minutes. Serve at once or reheat. Makes 11.

fore serving.

'roast" until fork-tender,

Barbecue spareribs

quick in microwave

apart. That joint requires more cooking time than the rest of the chicken and with a partial cut, the cooking is hastened.

> 60-minute gourmet

Poulet Persille aux Legumes (Parsleyed chicken with vegetables) One 3-to-4-pound chicken, cut

into quarters Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup bread crumbs 3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

1 teaspoon finely chopped 3 tablespoons finely chopped

parsley Assorted vegetables (See recipa for marmite de

legumes. 1. Preheat the oven to 425 2. Using a sharp knife such as a boning knife, make a slit at the

bend between each leg and thigh without severing the pieces. 3. Sprinkle the chicken pieces, including the liver, gizzard and neck, if they are used, with salt

and pepper. 4. Grease a shallow heatproof baking pan large enough to hold the chicken in one layer with one tablespoon of butter. Arrange the quartered chicken pieces over it. Dot the chicken with remaining two tablespoons of butter. Add the liver, neck and gizzard between the pieces.

5. Place the baking dish on top of the stove and heat to sizzling.

Prepare Worcestershire

sauce mixture as above.

Spoon half over spareribs. Bake for 30 minutes. Turn

spareribs. Spoon remaining

sauce over ribs. Bake until

well glazed and fork-tender,

tossed green salad. Makes 6

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

If desired, serve with sliced baked zucchini and

about 30 minutes longer.

bake 30 minutes, basting occasionally

5. Meanwhile, blend the crumbs with the shallots, garlic and parsley

7. After the half hour of baking, remove the dish from the oven. Baste the chicken liberally and sprinkle with the crumb mixture. Return the chicken to the oven for 10 minutes or until crumbs are golden brown.

8. Scatter the vegetables over the chicken, if desired, or serve them separately. Yield: 4 servings

Marmite de Legumes (Assorted vegetables) 8 small baby carrots or 2 large carrots, about 1/4 pound 1 white turnip, about 1/4 pound,

peeled 1 Idaho potato, about 1/4 pound, peeled

14 pound green beans, trimmed and cut into 2-inch lengths Salt to taste

12 small white onions, peeled 2 tablespoons butter Freshly ground pepper to

1. Scrape the carrots and leave them whole if they are small. Otherwise cut the larger carrots in half crosswise. Cut each half in two to make eight pieces. Set aside.

2. Peel the turnip and potato. Cut them in half. Cut each half into eight segments.

3. Add the green beans and carrots to a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer eight minutes.

4. Add the potatoes, turnips and onions and cook about three minutes. Drain well.

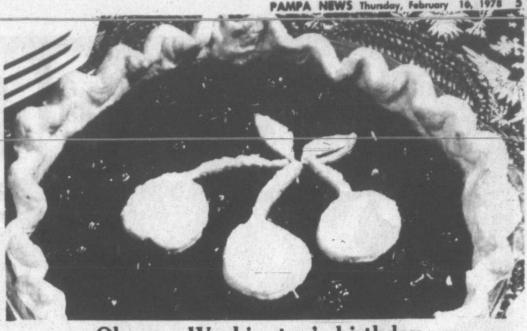
5. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the vegetables, salt and pepper to taste. Cook about five minutes, stirring and shaking the skillet so that the vegetables cook evenly. Yield: 4 servings

Stew & Chili Supper Feb. 16

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Observe Washington's birthday with cherry pie

To make the crust, sift together two cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Using pastry blender, cut % cup shortening into flour until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Mix in one tablespoon grated lemon peel. Beat two egg yolks slightly with one tablespoon lemon juice and four to five tablespoons cold water. Add to dry ingredients. Mix until ball is formed. Knead five times. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, combine two cans (one pound five ounces each) instant cherry pie filling, two teaspoons allspice, one tespooon almond flavoring, 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice and remaining lemon peel until well blended. Cook over medium heat for approximately five minutes. Roll % of dough into a 10-inch circle, % inch thick. Place in a 10-inch glass pie pan. Fold dough under at rim to form a one-inch fluted collar. Pour in pie filling. Roll out remaining dough and cut out decorative cherries with stems. Place in center of cherry filling mixture. Bake in 425 degree oven 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

NEW EGG SALAD A sumptuous combination I worked out recently. 6 extra large eggs 5-ounce package herb and garlic flavored creamy

2 tablespoons commercial soured cream Cornichons (tiny sour pickles) or capers Lettuce and aliced

tomatoes and cucumbers Hard-cook the eggs and shell. While they are still warm, cut in half lengthwise and remove the yolks. At once blend the sour cream. Pile back into eggwhite cavities. Chill. Top each a caper. Serve on lettuce garnished with tomatoes and cu-

yolks with the cheese and the half with a slice of cornichon or cumbers. Pass a cruet of olive oil and wine vinegar, if you like, for the vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

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Writers' trial stirred dissidents

By THOMAS KENT **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - If any single event sparked the Soviet dissident movement to the prominence it has had in recent years, it was the trial 12 years ago of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel.

They were sentenced in February 1966 to labor camps for writing satires of Soviet society and publishing them abroad.

An AP news special

The trial put the international spotlight on the lack of literary freedom in the Soviet Union, and many specialists credit it with expanding open opposition to the Soviet regime from a small circle of writers and artists to hundreds of other intellectuals and professional people.

Sinyavsky, who served a seven-year sentence, now lives in Paris. But Daniel, who spent five years in jails and camps, is still in Moscow, quietly occupied with the translation of poetry and removed from today's dissidents. He says he has no intention of writing anything that would anger the government

Genetic research workers. bill planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interim legislation to control a controversial type of genetic research will be introduced in Congress next week as sponsors try to bypass more comprehensive bill bogged down in legislative committees.

Sponsors of the new measure said Monday the bill is intended to insure for the short term that research is conducted safe-

It does not address some of the thornier issues of whether the government should have any role in regulating scientific research - or whether the genetic research should be done at

"I'm just not in the mood to write," he tells an interviewer in the spacious, book-lined study of his apartment. "If I had the desire, I would write. It's not that I'm afraid of the consequences.

Chain smoking, his face deeply lined at 52 and speaking slowly and carefully, he says he does not consider himself a founder of the dissident move-

"I'm not interested in politics," he said. "I'm not a fighter. I wanted to publish my stories then and so I did. But I'm very skeptical about the ability of literary people to bring about great social transforma-

He says he has the highest respect for Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, the star of the dissident movement; for his fellow labor-camp inmate Alexander Ginzburg, now under arrest again, and for some other dissidents.

But he accuses many dissenters of looking for "sensations and self-advertising." of being "careerists interested in whatever is in style.

Daniel's most famous story was "This Is Moscow Calling," published abroad in 1961 under the pseudonym Nikolai Arzhak. It told of a Kremlin decree creating Public Murder Day on which any citizen over 16 was allowed to murder anyone except policemen and transport

The story mocked the docility of the Soviet masses and their obedience to all official de-

"After all," explained the story's hero, "we had Artillery Day and Soviet Press Day, so why not Public Murder Day?"

Now, says Daniel, the translation of poetry into Russian is his "main love." He translates from English, Spanish, French, German and several Slavic and minor Soviet languages and last year published a volume of poems by the late Spanish poet

Antonio Machado. The official Soviet publishing houses buy his work but publish it under another pseudonym, Y. Petrov, because his own name would remind many people of



A provocative situation

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER One of these days I'm going to explode in front of my new boss. He calls me "dear" or 'honey" and even pinches me on the backside when I walk past. He drapes his arm around my shoulders when he leans down to talk to me at my desk.

But worse still are the sexual innuendos he makes about me in front of his business associates. Yesterday I brought in lunch for one of his meetings and he winked slowly saying, There is a lot in this room that looks good enough to eat." I felt like saying something then but I would have embarrassed him and he probably would have fired me on the spot.

I don't think I'm doing anything to provoke this kind of response. Maybe I don't act or dress just right. Other women in the office don't seem bothered when he treats them the same way. Maybe I'm too sensitive. You're probably going to tell me to just grin and bear it...

DEAR READER - Your letter highlights a common problem. Betty Lehan Harragan in "Games Mother Never Taught You: Corporate Gamesmanship for Women" (Rawson) claims 'more women are refused employment, fired or forced to quit salaried jobs as a result of sexual demands and the ramifications thereof than for any other

single cause." There was a time when women had to "grin and bear" everything up to and including rape. After all, wasn't it basically the woman's fault for being provocative?

But women no longer have to feel guilty. There is no way of dressing or acting that can automatically protect them against verbal or behavioral sexual abuse. Even the legal system is at

last coming around. Last July the U.S. Court of

ment by their bosses are protected under federal civil rights legislation.

Appeals in Washington, D.C.

ruled that women who are

subjected to sexual harass-

As women, we can act both individually and collectively to prevent and control sexual harassment. First. we must recognize it when it occurs. It is any - no matter how subtle or "accidental" verbal or non-verbal pressure for sexual activity.

Second, we must handle the problem in its early stages. For example, get your new boss alone and tell him about your feelings. Give him the benefit of the doubt, be diplomatic and above all don't cry. Something like this might

work: "I'm sure you didn't mean any harm by your comments at lunch yesterday. But to tell you the truth, I prefer it when my work situation is free from those kinds of sexual innuendos. I hope you don't take offense at what I'm saying. I'm bringing it up because I like working here and I know I can do a better job once you know how I feel about this.

Find out how your female co-workers really feel about his provocative behavior They might agree with you. There is safety and support in numbers.

"Grinning and bearing" sexual inneundos is a childish and submissive way of handling a humiliating situation. That approach only tends to lead to further sexual exploitation. Instead of acting like little

girls and treating men like fathers who constantly need their egos massaged. women should act like adults and treat male "superiors" like adults. Write to Dr. Blaker in care

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sit down in chair and exercise

By Boyd Lewis

When Mary Martin, as Peter Pan, took off from the stage and chirped "I'm flying! I'm flying!" you knew she felt good and everyone in the theater felt good with

In contrast, millions of us who fly in airliners, watch television and sit at desks are apt to remain in our seats for hours. At the end of our flights or

other inactivity we rise with bones and muscles aching. A Swedish physical fitness television celebrity, Folke Mossfeldt, has developed a set of exercises for Scandinavian Airlines. Passengers are urged to lossen their seat belts and join in a sevenminute in-flight film course of armchair gymnastics designed to increase blood flow, loosen joints and relax muscles.

As a result many passengers come off the planes with a previously unfelt sensation of freshness and vigor. True some others sit through the SAS film "Exercise in the Chair" with no more participation than to raise a glass or turn the

pages of a magazine. The airline is quick to point out that one need not fly to benefit. Folke Mossfeldt's program is something you can carry out while sitting at your desk, reclining in an easy chair or at least in part — while driving your car.

Dr. Janet Travell, the former White House physician who put Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson in old-fashioned rocking chairs, has examined Mossfeldt's program and approves of it. She has, in fact, been doing similar exercises in place herself for years during flights across the continents and oceans.

"I believe exercises like these should add immeasurably to the well-being and comfort of airline passengers," says Dr. Travell. But it would be a mistake to benefit only airline passengers. The same sort of 'Exercise in a Chair' would be good for people compelled to remain seated for long periods of time any

"I do this sort of thing to rest my body while reading or typing. I spend very little time before the television screen but people who remain glued to their sets

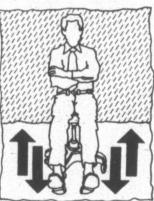
during long programs, such as tennis matches or football games, should benefit immeasurably by doing these and similar exercises.

Dr. Travell would add a ninth exercise to Folke Mossfeldt's list of eight, which are:



1. Rowing seated. This is a warmup. You stretch the arms forward while moving the upper body in an imaginary rowing stroke. Lift the front of the feet, then press toes downward while drawing in the arms and pulling the body backwards. 1-3

minutes. (Dr. Travell points out that rhythmic contraction of the calf muscles as in walking or pedal exercise helps pump blood from the dependent lower limbs toward the heart. She also notes that there is a serious danger when immobility of the calf muscles or a fixed contraction without relaxation causes the blood to stagnate and clots to form. Thus these exercises approach more than comfort but may help avoid serious consequenc-



2. Raising the toes. Elbows on knees, weight on legs. Lift heels but press toes down. Drop heels and lift toes. Thirty times.



3. Shoulder roll. Move shoulders gently and rhythmically in large cir-



cles, forward and back. Lu-

4. No-yes. Turn head far right, nod a few times. Turn far left, nod some more. Good for the upper spine. Six



5. Forward bend. Suck stomach in. Drop trunk of body forward while lifting toes. Drop toes to the floor, relax tummy muscles and sit upright. Thirty times for bowel and stomach circula-



6. Hand turming. Turn hands over and spread fingers. Return hands to original position. Fifteen times to stimulate the wrists.



7. Foot rolling. Stick out legs and rotate feet in large circles. Great for ankles when done 15 times now and



8. Knees against elbows. Drive the left and right knees alternately up toward the opposite elbows to set to work large groups of muscles and speed circulation. Fifteen times in each direc-

"These exercises are all to the good," says Dr. Travell. "They are similar to some I have prescribed for years to help avoid muscle problems. I would however suggest that Mr. Mossfeldt has neglected the hip flex muscles, which suffer perhaps more than others from enforced sitting immobility.

"To this series I would add one simple exercise: Just stand up now and then and straighten the hips and knees fully. I know this isn't easy on airplanes but it can be done if the passenger in front will cooperate by putting his seat back in upright position.

"If you are practicing your exercises at your desk or in front of the TV there's no problem. Just stand up and walk around. If you do these easy, gentle move-ments faithfully you will not only stay awake during the broadcast or until your mail is answered but you will get up from your chair feeling

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Dr. Freda Adler sees terrorist activity by women as deviant expression of feminism.

Why are there 'sisters in crime?'

No longer 'second best'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Last fall, a prominent West German industrialist named Hanns -Martin Schleyer was kidnapped and murdered by a band of terrorists. The leader of the suspected group is a 27 - year old women, Freiderike Krabbe, who once studied sociology and psychology

Miss Krabbe, a dark - haired, round - faced, angelic - looking young woman, is one of the latest of the seemingly growing number of women terrorists around the world who, along with men, have murdered. kidnapped, bombed, hijacked and taken hostages in the name of revolution.

Many of them, including Susanne Albrecht, accused of murdering an influential West German banker who was a friend of her family in his home last July, belong to remnant groups of West Germany's thought of as second class even

Women terrorists are also active in other countries. including Japan, where a woman named Fusako Shigenobu is considered "the queen of the Japanese Red Army;" in Italy, where Margherita (Maria) Cogol, an extremist who was slain in a shootout with police, has become a folk heroine among Italian radicals; in Ireland, where the slain "Grandma Venom," Maire Drumme, a former vice president of the Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, once asserted that Belfast would be torn down "stone by stone" if the status of I.R.A. prisoners were changed, and in the Middle East and Latin America.

In the United States, the kidnapped Patricia Hearst took part in violent activities with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, whose leaders included five women; and women have also figured prominently in the Weather Underground, the Black Panthers and the Armed Forces of National Liberation (F.A.L.N.). Why is the hand that once

rocked the cradle now sometimes tossing a grenade? It is a question often asked these days of Dr. Freda Adler, who is widely regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on female criminality. The 43 - year - old criminologist is an associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University (Newark), and the author of one of the few available books on women criminals, "Sisters in Crime." She is also a consultant on female criminality to the

Footless woman reported stable

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Mary Northern is reported in serious but stable condition at a Nashville hospital, where she faces amputation of her gangrenous feet against her will to save her life.

The Tennessee Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled the state had a legal right to authorize amputation when two doctors said the surgery is needed to keep the 72-year-old woman alive.

The Supreme Court, refusing to review lower court rulings permitting state officials to authorize amputation, said, "The uncontradicted psychiatric testimony ... is that she is not

"Everywhere I go, Italy, Europe, the Caribbean, people are asking me why so many women are becoming terrorists. which is the ultimate of masculine roles," Dr. Adler said, as she sat in her penthouse apartment overlooking the East

One reason, she believes, is what she calls the "second best syndrome." "In years past," she explained, "women were generally precluded from these activities. But now, as they are gaining acceptance, they want to prove themselves. Anyone who is newly accepted in any activity wants to prove good, and if you've always been thought of as second best in the past, you want to come out on

As Dr. Adler spoke, it was clear that, far from seeing women terrorists as glamorous. she viewed them as violent deviants who do not want to be Baader - Meinhof terrorist gang, when it comes to the most heinous crimes.

Dr. Adler, who is 5-feet-1 and has long blond hair streaming down past her shoulders, said other reasons that women become terrorists was because of their increased political

awareness and participation in society's mainstream; as a statement of liberation, and because of the vast social changes since World War II.

"When you have increased participation of females in society," she said, glancing at notes she had made on the subject, "there is no reason why they wouldn't become involved in such things as big business, or government, or even violent crimes that men are involved in. And the men, in this case, are accepting them once they have proved themselves."

The worldwide spotlight offered to terrorist activities also appeals to women terrorists who want to make a public statement of their liberation, Dr. Adler added. "It gives them platform to say, 'I am liberated from past stereotypes.' "I she said, and also to say, "I am accepted in the ultimate of masculine roles."

Although no statistics are available, the total number of terrorists throughout the world is thought to number no more than several hundred. In West Germany, 22 of an alleged group of 55 terrorists are women, Dr. Adler said, quoting from United Nations statistics. "And I am

told that in Italy, there are more women terrorists than there are men." she added.

Commenting on social change since World War II as a reason for women becoming terrorists, Dr. Adler said:

"The old ways are crumbling. It no longer gives a woman brownie points to have someone say about her, 'She's the best

As a result, she said, many women become alienated from their past sex roles in society, and seek new ones, often with men as role models.

Sometimes a woman turns to terrorism out of simple boredom. Dr. Adler said. "It sounds strange, I know," she said, "but boredom is one of the pathetic rights and privileges of the middle - class woman. What does a middle - class woman do who doesn't happen to be interested in a career or college? What does she do in 1978?

Dr. Adler, a native of Philadelphia, has a partner in crime here. Her husband is Gerhard O.W. Mueller, chief of the crime section at the United Nations. ("We're a crime family," she said.) She also has three children by a previous

it's End

BY ERMA BOMBECK You know what this country

needs?

Something that doesn't last forever I never saw the advantages of buying a carpet that would last a lifetime... or a winter coat that

never went out of style. . . or lawn furniture that you never had to replace. When one has a low threshold of boredom, a lifetime guarantee can be depressing-especially when it

applies to thing you hate. In 1953, I bought a set of plastic dishes. They came two shocking pink and two dramatic black plates to a set. The first year we had them I though they

were chic beyond description. By the fifth year, they began to grate on my nerves and I the sandbox or lose them on a picnic

After seven years of those crummy dishes (do you know, how disgusting liver looks on a black plastic plate?) I resorted to sneaking out at night and putting them under the rear wheels of the car and allowing the kids to sit in them and sled down the hill in back of the

There isn't anything biodegradable anymore, with the exception of marriage which seems to decompose before the honeymoon.

The shine on my car is built to outlast the motor. The fillings in my teeth are good for 50 more years after I'm gone and my deodorant is so dependable. I've given up showers. If American ingenuity keeps

pace, I predict all the excitement will go out of our begged the kids to take them to lives. Light bulbs will burn forever, tennis shoes will have to be put to sleep to get rid of them, and we'll never know the exhilaration of tossing away a wafer-thin piece of soap and saying, "I thought you'd never

Maybe it doesn't bother anyone else, but this morning I did a gusty thing. I took a paper clip which I've been using and reusing for ten years and threw it away. That's right-just dropped it off in a waste can and said, "Bunkie, you're finished!"

Someday, I know as sure as I'm sitting here, strangers from another planet will poke through the rubble of our civilization and try to figure out what we ware all about. There's no doubt in my mind a woman will unearth a set of dishes, two shocking pink and two dramatic black plates to the set, and exclaim, "Hey, these look like theyll last forever.'

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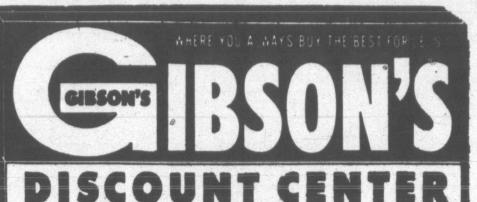


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Here's today's mail — delivered by Lloyd Parsons of Advent, W. Va., one of the last remaining horseback mailmen in the country. His 17mile route takes him over rough Appalachian terrain to reach 25 to 30 homes, mostly of older

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

The last of the horseback mailmen

EDITOR'S NOTE - In winter, he's often the only outsider to forge his way into the back hills and hollows of Central West Virginia. He's one of the last horseback mailmen in the country

By STRAT DOUTHAT **Associated Press Writer** ADVENT, W.Va. (AP) -

Betty Godby's post office was still shrouded with mist when the sound of hoofbeats began floating up the narrow, winding hollow.

Clip-clop. Clip-clop. Chip-clop. The hoofbeats grew louder. And as they did, the figures of a fat, bay mare and a slim, gray-haired man began to emerge from the early morning fog. When they reached the old frame house containing the post office, the man dismounted, tied the horse to a tree and

the mail. Although he had ridden through the fog from his home a mile away, in another sense he had come through the mists of time

Nearly 120 years after the demise of the Pony Express, this weatherbeaten West Virginian still is delivering mail on horseback. In fact, postal authorities in Washington, D.C., say Parsons is one of the last horseback mailmen in this country. "There used to be a fellow

By KARL SWANSON

Associated Press Writer

vision veteran Walter Cronkite

and his CBS news team led the

list of winners Tuesday night of

DuPont-Columbia Awards and

citations for "distinction and

excellence in news reporting

The original broadcasts of the

award-winning programs prob-

ably were unfamiliar to most

regular television viewers. Only five of the 19 documentaries or

news reports cited were for programs carried by one of the

The Cronkite show was the

most widely known recipient of

a silver baton from the awards

committee, operating under the

wing of Columbia University's

Graduate School of Journalism.

which also administers the Pu-

three major networks.

and public affairs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tele-

down in Kentucky that delivered on a horse but I hear he's retired," says Postmistress Godby, stuffing a fistful of envelopes into Parson's canvas mailbag. "I guess Lloyd here might just be the last of the

If so, Parsons and his mare, Ginger, take the distinction in

"The people down in Charleston are always after me to have a fixed schedule, but you can't have a schedule out here," he said, tying the mailbag to the saddlehorn and climbing aboard Ginger's broad back. "How long it takes me to deliver the mail depends on the conditions of the roads. It may take me four or five hours or it may just take me all day."

The Advent Post Office, a fourth class operation, is located six miles up a dirt road in central West Virginia. Two Lloyd Parsons had come for carriers serve some 70 families in the surrounding hills and hol-

Parson's 17-mile route takes him over some of the most tortuous terrain in Appalachia. He relies on a Jeep during summer but turns to Ginger from November through May.

"It takes me a little longer this way but I never get stuck," he said, rolling a cigarette as he rode along, completely at ease in the saddle.

A bright winter sun burned

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Cronkite was cited as a "par-

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Walter among winners

giant, sparkling jewels. "I've lived around here all my life," Parsons said, taking a deep drag. "Been riding horses since I was in diapers and don't ever intend to stop."

through the mist, instantly con-

verting dewy spiderwebs into

But he did, just a moment later, dismounting to drop a couple of letters into a roadside "This here's First Creek," he

said, climbing back aboard. "I go from here over to White Oak Creek and then up to Price's Ridge. There must be 25 or 30 houses along my route.

Parsons has been delivering mail for more than 20 years, since he was in his early 30s. He says he's gone through three horses during this time and hasn't missed a single day. A contract carrier, he earns about \$3,000 a year, has no hospitalization and gets no vaca-

"My contract calls for me to deliver the mail 13 days a month, year 'round. I deliver on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and do some truck farming the rest of the time. If it wasn't for the farming I'd starve on what I make carrying the mail, but this job will make me eligible for a Social Security pension when I'm 62.

Looking ahead, he spotted a white-haired woman standing beside a mailbox on the crest of the ridge, some 50 yards up the hill

"That's Harriet Taylor," he said, urging Ginger into a trot. "Hi, Lloyd," the woman said as he approached: "Got any mail for me today?'

Parsons pulled out a package and handed it to her. They exchanged a bit of smalltalk and then he rode on, along the

La Joya mayor 'tactless'

Associated Press Writer LA JOYA, Texas (AP) - Except for Big Leo's Fried Chicken To Go and a couple of grocery stores, there is nothing in this Rio Grande Valley town named for Leo J. Leo - longtime mayor and alleged keeper of the keys.

His son Billy thinks he knows : Joya: why the 1,300 townspeople have not dedicated a Leo J. Leo Road or a Leo J. Leo City Hall.

It's his temper. 'If it would not take control and key. Leo loaned the land of him, every street and the city hall would be named for him. He doesn't have any tact. any way to handle people." Billy Leo said.

What Leo does have, however, is the firm handshake it takes to pump votes from the town's migrant worker popu-

Leo brought the city government back to life in 1965 after La Joya — the jewel—had been dormant for about 40 years. The grateful citizenry elected him mayor by a comfortable margin of 26 votes.

Since then, his opponents (known to Leo as The Opposition) have tried to unseat Leo. Several times, they have attempted to have the city dis-

But Leo, the boss, has held _ is going to Pan Am (university) on by providing for his people.

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observed by police from the 100

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hazards.

Now he thinks The Opposition helped them get the house," he is out to get him again, this said time by dragging him into the federal Manpower program tur-

moil in the Valley "I'm proud to be able to do things for my people," he boasts. But his opponents say 'my people' means the Leo

Party, not the people of La Rodolfo Farias, a former police chief here and a former he now owns. Leo, told a court of Inquiry Leo Only the gringos have propkeeps a city park under lock for the park to the city, but

available only to Leos. Twisting and turning in his seat, the 61-year-old Leo watched Farias testify. Amid the mayor's mumbling, a state judge thought he heard a Spanish obscenity. Leo spent the night in jail.

Farias testified the key is

"I swear I didn't say anything. Maybe he read my mind what i was thinking about Farias," Leo said later.

His honor is glad to show out of towners his fair city. He climbs into his Leo J. Leo Enterprises pickup truck and starts the tour of the dirt streets of La Joya.

On the right is a meager frame house. 'They have a blind son who

He wants to be a lawyer. I STEP reveals locations

> yield right of way. The STEP units will be on Hobart, Brown and Frederic Streets on Friday and Saturday nights looking for intoxicated drivers.

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On the other side of town, there's man who suffered severe burns in an accident. Leo said he helped him get a house

for his family of nine. But it is the allegation about the park that most upsets the rotund mayor. He recalled that as a youth he learned to swim in the lake adjacent to the land

erty there now. They run our people out. Where do they go? Leo's place," he said with a grandiose, sweeping gesture. The charges nag at Leo. He

said he can't understand why, after providing a park, a Little League field and two dumps for the city, he is being questioned. He told a local television reporter he feels he is being persecuted. He knew immediately

he had said something that might upset state District Judge Joe Cisneros, who is presiding over the inquiry. But Leo has told the judge. the inquiry was mere politics

That doesn't scare Leo, he said.

He said he knows how to play.

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said. His city hall office bears the souvenirs of state and national politics. There are pictures of Leo with Dolph Briscoe, the late Hubert Humphrey, "the " real Don Yarborough." and

President Carter. Recently, while on a campaign swing of the Valley. Senatorial candidate Joe Christie dropped by for a few minutes and, he hoped, about 1,300 votes. Leo, however, already has Bob Krueger stickers on his truck.

Leo is not going to seek reelection when his current term ends, he said. But he promises to keep a hand in local politics and to provide for his people. It's obvious that he could not stay on the sidelines if he want

It's his temper. 'We really go at it." Billy Leo said of La Joya politics. This is a way of life for us around here.

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By this time in 1948, the blast off in prices ignited by the abandonment of wartime price controls had subsided. consumer goods again were pouring into our marketplace. and America's goods - starved consumers were grabbing every big - ticket, small - ticket item they could find in our stores and dealer showrooms.

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But now on this 30th anniversary of the emergence of the post-World War II era, it is appropriate both to look back and forward. Perhaps this perspective will help us in our search for solutions to inflation - the greatest economic evil and challenge of the closing half of the 20th century.

Q. How much has the U.S. dollar lost in buying power in our markets in the 30 years since

A. The dollar which bought 100 cents of goods and services in the marketplace of 1948 buys only about 38.9 cents of the same basket of goods and services

Q. In terms of prices, how much has the cost of living increased during this period?

A. The marketbasket for which you (or your parents) paid \$100 in '48 costs you more than \$257 in '78.

Q. How much value has the dollar lost since the escalation of the Vietnam conflict began in 1965 and distroted what had been a well - balanced economy into a society blotched by soaring inflation, then recession and high unemployment?

A. Just between 1965 and the end of '77, the buying power of the dollar crashed 49.5 per cent. For a while after the escalation, this reflected demand - pull inflation - rising demands

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It was precisely 30 years ago_ hitting into limited supplies and pulling up prices. Then it reflected (and still reflects) cost-push inflation - rising costs hitting into restrained profits and pushing up prices.

Q. What has been the record on inflation under the succeeding administrations with both Republicans and Democrats in the White House? To answer that, assume that the 1948 dollar bought 100 cents of goods and services in the marketplace in that first "normal" postwar year. Then the tale is:

Truman 1-49 - 1-53, 90.2 cents. Eisenhower 1-53 - 1-61, 80.7

Kennedy - Johnson 1-61 - 1-65, 77.0 cents.

Johnson 1-65 - 1-69, 67.6 cents.* Nixon 1-69 - 8-74, 48.0 cents. Ford 8-74 - 1-77, 41.0 cents. Carter 1-77 - 1-78, 38.9 cents

Under President Johnson, our cost of living went up 14 per cent - and his refusal to admit that Vietnam was a war and to ask that it be financed as such set the stage for the blow - off later.

Under Nixon, double disaster struck - runaway inflation side by side with surging joblessness and the deepest business slump of the entire post-World War II period. Our cost of living in his aborted tenure skyrocketed 40.5 per cent

Under Ford, the erosion amounted to 16.9 per cent. And even in Carter's first 12 months, the erosion has come to

5.8 per cent. The look back screams that we have failed to rise to the challenge, perhaps even to

admit it. It warns us that unless we do tackle the problem, our dollar is doomed to repeat the pattern of all paper currencies during more than 6,000 years of recorded history - relentless loss of buying power ending in extinction. The look forward shouts that

we must - we absolutely must - concentrate on regaining our great productivity, the efficiency of our plants and equipment, the per-hour output of our workers, if we ever are to restore our economy to tolerable stability. When the White House finally grasps this fundamental. perhaps a cohesive. constructive economic policy will be created



Knife, Fork speaker slated

Guest speaker at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will be Jack Booch, a Californian who is a professional lecturer and professional stage player. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Tickets will be on sale at Heard and Jones Rexall Drug, 114 N. Cuyler. Deadline for purchasing tickets is at noon Monday. Tickets are \$5 each.

keep paying \$160 a month in alimony to his former wife who is living "openly and notoriously" with another man. and sharing expenses.

Over a dissent that said the 'grotesque'' ruling would obligate a husband to subsidize his ex-wife's affairs, the Court of Appeals held 5-2 on Tuesday that state law requires alimony even for ex-wives who have moved in with other men.

vorced man has been ordered

by the state's highest court to

Alimony payments in New York normally end only with the death or remarriage of a former wife, but this case turned on an obscure section of a 1938 law which allowed the cutoff of payments in instances where an ex-wife is living with a man and "holding herself out as his wife.

The court majority, led by Judge Lawrence Cooke, held that the woman must actually try to pass herself off as legally married to the man before she can lose her alimony payments. Such action would include applying for utility or bank accounts using his name and making statements to other

That interpretation is "unrealistic in terms of current social

Navy will buy 24 F-14s instead

of the 36 that the Navy request-

Cost of the fighters has

climbed steadily from the origi-

nal estimate of \$11.5 million per

plane in 1971, and Brown told

Congress recently that. "The F-

14's cost growth ... has caused

us to decide upon a stretched

F-14 program." However, he

said the Pentagon still plans to

Meanwhile, in a separate de-

velopment, Brown ordered an

investigation of an apparent

move by the Grumman Aero-

space Corp., the F-14's builder.

to pressure Congress to restore

the 12-plane cutback in next

year's F-14 production pro-

buy a total of 521 planes.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A distandards and practices," said the two dissenting judges, who held that it should be enough that a woman live with another man as his wife - sharing his bedroom, cooking his meals

Man subsidizes ex-wife's a

At issue was the 1974 divorce of a Rochester couple, Ray and Anna Northrup

He won custody of their children but was ordered to pay her \$160 a month alimony. He stopped after two months, citing the fact that less than two weeks after the divorce she had moved in with a man named Ray Prentice.

Two lower courts ruled that Northrup had a right to stop alimony payments. But the high court reversed those rulings, holding that "there was no evidence that plaintiff ever stated to anyone that she was married to Prentice."

In his dissent, Judge Sol

Wachtler called the decision a 'narrow, technical and unrealistic" interpretation. "It is hard to imagine that the Legislature ever intended such gro-

tesque result," he wrote. 'Today's decision leaves the courts powerless to relieve the

tion of subsidizing his former wife's affairs no matter how unfair this may be under the circumstances,

Judge Dominick Gabrielli joined in the dissent.

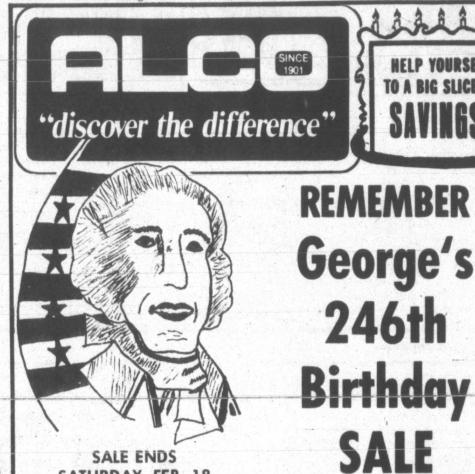
Nun's habit was morphine

DENDERMONDE, Belgium (AP) - A nun from a nursing order is suspected of killing up to 10 elderly patients to get their belongings and sell them to support her morphine habit, police said today.

Cecile Blombeek, 44, known as Sister Godfrida in the Apostolic Order of the Holy Joseph, was arrested last week on theft, drug and forgery charges, police said.

They said she became addicted to morphine eight years ago following surgery for a brain tumor, and that she was dismissed as matron of a geriatric ward at a clinic last year and sent to a private clinic for detoxification.

Authorities said they have ordered the disinterment of the bodies of 10 of Sister Godfrida's patients who died between January and August 1977. Autopsies will be performed in order to establish whether they died of insulin injections which are fatal in excessive doses.



Plane's cost -- \$30 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The estimated cost of the Navy's new F-14, already the most expensive jet fighter in history, is climbing by more than 45 percent to \$29.7 million apiece, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, say a quarterly report will show that the cost of an F-14, the Navy's chief fleet air defense fighter, is going up by about \$9.3 million.

At the same time, the price of an F-18 fighter - described

Outhouses ousted LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A

U.S. Senate committee Tuesday approved an appropriation aimed at ridding Ft. Sill of the dubious distinction of being the only Army base in the nation still using outhouses.

U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said the Senate Budget Committee approved \$17.3 million to replace the old facilities at the base here with a new

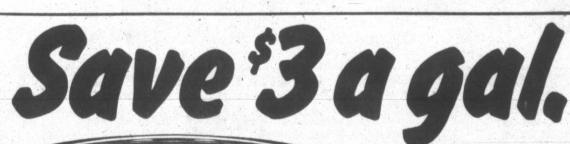
by Defense Secretary Harold Brown as "a low-cost complement to the F-14" - is rising by about \$2.2 million to \$18 million each.

The Air Force's two prime fighters, the F-15 and F-16, also are registering cost boosts, sources said, but much less than the Navy aircraft experienced. The F-15, designed to defeat

any known Soviet fighter in a battle for air superiority, is up by about \$200,000 a plane to \$18.1 million. The F-16, the Air Force's lightweight fighter, is increasing by about \$800,000 to \$10.8 million.

The sources said much of the increase in the costs of the F-15. F-16 and F-18 is blamed on projected inflation in the years the planes are being produced. Part of the big rise in the

cost of the last 162 F-14s to be purchased, however, is said to result from the Carter administration's decision to stretch out F-14 production. Next year, un-



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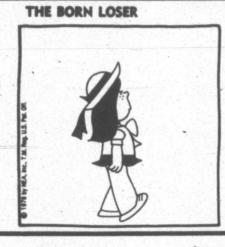


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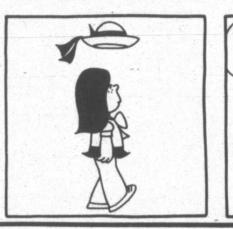




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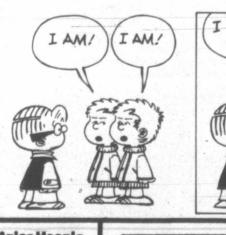








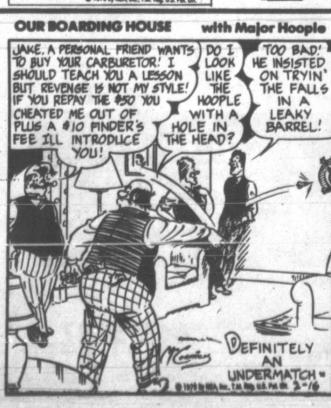














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Leon Spinks decisions aging Muhammad

"I'll be back. I'll be the first man to win the world cham-pionship three times," said Muhammad Ali, today a 36-year old challenger for the heavyweight title.

Ali has backed up his boasts many times. But maybe an era really has ended.

Leon Spinks, the 24-year-old with just seven previous pro fights, stripped the title from Ali Wednesday night after applying pressure for 15 rounds. Ali was reeling at the final bell and Spinks gained a split deci-

It was a stunning upset matching Ali's triumph over Sonny Liston when he won the heavyweight title for the first time in 1964 and his knockout of George Foreman when he won

AP Sports Writer

There is no need to fret any-

more about having to use a

coin flip to determine whether

Arkansas or Texas gets the bye

to the finals of the Southwest

Conference post-season tourna-

ment, says Texas' Abe Lemons.

of that Wednesday night by

stunning 12th-ranked Texas 79-

77 in Waco and giving top-rank-

ed Arkansas sole possession of

the SWC lead for the first time

for Arkansas," said Lemons.

"It had to end sometime. It's

too bad the Baptists don't drink

in public. It'd be a nice night

But the Razorbacks, who

have a 12-1 SWC mark com-

pared to Texas 12-2 slate.

aren't home free. They must

travel to Dallas tonight to play

Southern Methodist, journey to

Houston Saturday to take on

the hot Cougars and host third-

the ball 30 to 40 yards longer

"But don't forget, putting and

chipping are as important as

they always have been. You've

The 6-foot-5 Archer shot a 2-

under-par 69 in Wednesday's

pro-amateur prelude to the

\$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los An-

geles Open golf tournament,

which starts today at the de-

manding Riviera Country Club

Pate and Lyn Lott each shot

68 to lead the individual pros in

the pro-am, with three others

grouped with Archer at 69.

Bowlers cited

Here are the Harvester Lanes

Womens high scratch series:

Womens high handicap

Mens scratch series: Bryant

Mens handicap series: Rod

Porter, Petroleum League -

Nail, Caprock League — 605.

series: Sally Ruzick. Hits and

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Janet Simmons, Hits and Mrs.

Bowlers of the week for league

competition ending Feb. 11.

got to have the whole game."

than people used to play.

LA Open begins

place Texas Tech next week.

for them to celebrate."

"It solves a lot of problems

this season

The Baylor Bears took care

"I tried hard," said Spinks and he certainly did, overcoming Ali's advantages in size and experience with grim determination. He never lost his cool as so many of Ali's opponents did in the past. He never was awed.

"I thank God," the new champion said. "God's the main man. Lord knows I tried hard.

'I'll give Ali another chance." Already, promotional infighting - often more vicious than the fighting in the ring is under way.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, said Spinks, along with Ali, made an agreement that the winner would sign by April 7 for a de-

Baylor upsets Longhorns

The Hogs and the Longhorns

had traded losses to each other

and appeared to be headed for

identical 15-1 SWC ledgers this

season. SWC officials voted to

use a coin flip as the method to

decide which team got a free

Both Lemons and Arkansas

Coach Eddie Sutton claimed it

would be unfair because the

losers in the coin flip would

have to win three games to get

Jim Vaszauskas calmly can-

ned two free throws with eight

seconds remaining and Vinnie

Johnson, the SWC's leading

scorer, collected 29 points to

5:20 remaining in the see-saw

game and held a 75-73 margin

when Texas' Ron Baxter tipped

in what appeared to be the ty-

ing basket. Baxter, however,

The Bears held a shakey 77-

75 margin with eight seconds

remaining when Vaszauskas

went to the line for a pressure-

packed one-and-one situation,

was called for interference.

Baylor took a 74-69 lead with

back where they started.

spark Baylor's upset.

trip to the finals.

fense against No. 1-ranked Ken Norton within 90 days of that date. The Norton people know about such an agreement.

"Are you kidding?" said Bob Arum, who promoted Wednesday night's fight and has a promtional contract for Spinks' next six fights.

'Sulaiman is a joke. Spinks will fight somebody respectable next and then fight Ali again. Spinks hasn't agreed to anything.

The battle to provide Spinks' next opponent, if it is not Norton, should be royal. Possible opponents include Bernardo Mercardo of Colombia, whom Ali might have fought in defiance of the WBC edict, and South Africans Kallie Knoetze, who recently knocked out

sinking both shots to put the

"I have never had a feeling

like this before. This is the

greatest thing to happen,'

gushed Baylor Coach Jim Hal-

ler, whose Bears are battling

SMU for fifth place and the

home-court advantage in the

"I didn't have them ready to

play," said Lemons. "I don't

know what I did wrong. When

your team takes the floor and

is not ready, that's the coach's

Also Wednesday night, Cedric

Fears and Cecil Rose combined

for 37 points, including the final

five points of the game, to pro-

pel Houston over Texas Tech

Smith and Rynn Wright com-

bined for 54 points and Texas

A&M's pressing defense forced

Texas Christian into 36 turn-

overs as the Aggies whipped

In an experimental move, the

SWC used three referees in-

stead of the usual two to work

the TCU-Texas A&M game. A

total of 45 fouls were whistled

and both coaches said after-

ward they preferred three offi-

Willie Foreman, Vernon

81-77 in Lubbock.

TCU 88-72.

tournament's first round.

game out of reach.

Duane Bobick, and Gerrie

It is not considered likely that No. 2-ranked Jimmy Young or the winner of an upcoming fight between Larry Holmes and hard-hitting Earnie Shavers will be in the running as Spinks' next opponent.

"I gave the best I could, said Ali. "I knew he was a good fighter. It was a close fight. He was the aggressor. It could have gone either way."

Judge Art Lurie scord it 143-142 for Ali under the 10-point must system and when his decision was announced, Spinks' handlers looked stunned. But then the announcer read off the cards of Harold Buck, 144-141, and Lou Cabat, 145-140, and announced, "the new heavyweight champion of the world, Leon-Spinks."

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but gave Spinks the last three rounds.

The question mark before the fight was Spinks ability to go 15 rounds against a man of Ali's size and vast experience. The longest Spinks had fought previously was 10 rounds and one of those fights, against Scott LeDoux, ended in a draw.

"What surprised me was his strength and stamina," said Ali, who wilted before the brawling Spinks in the final three rounds and who looked much older than 36 at the end.

Ali, trying to make Spinks punch himself out in the early rounds and picking his spots with jabs, hooks and an occasional right lead, still was in the fight after 12 rounds - he was leading on one card and even on another

But then Spinks who weighed 1971/4, 27 pounds less than Ali, and who was at a four-inch reach disadvantage, landed several good hooks and left-right combinations to the head in the 13th round. Spinks' trainer Sam Solomon said he thought Spinks had Ali going in that round but that he was foiled by his

in-experience. Spinks swarmed all over Ali in the 14th and hurt the former champion with a left hook midway through the round. At the end of the round, Ali's left eye was swollen.

The final three minutes were toe-to-toe all the way, with both fighters staggered. Ali was punching desperately but he couldn't keep Spinks off and just before the bell he appeared ready to go down. "Ali's fighting on memory.

He's fighting on guts," said Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, a CBS-TV commentator who worked in Ai's corner for many of his At the bell Ali wobbled to his

corner, throwing out his left arm in a gesture of "well Spinks' handlers jumped into

the ring and joyously slapped the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight champion on the back.

Across the ring the 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion stood with his head down while his aids tended to him.

While Spinks' fans rejoiced, Ali left the ring, a shadow of the man who made "flod for the second time in title bouts.

Ali won the heavyweight title in his 20th pro fight by stopping an aging Liston in seven rounds on Feb. 25, 1964, when Spinks was 11 years old. The only title bout he lost before Wednesday night - he was stripped of the crown in 1967 for failure to accept military draft - was on a decision as a challenger to Joe Frazier March 8, 1971.

It would be an incredible feat to win it again, especially when he would probably be 37 before he gets another chance. But the incredible has often been made routine in the past by Ali. As he was relaxing in his suite two hours after the fight, he said,

"He's the champ now. I'm gonna let him have it for a couple of months and enjoy it.'

"I shall return."

Former champ 'surprised had a contract with the new

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Leon Spinks surprised a lot of people, including Muhammad

"Hell yes, he surprised me." Ali said following the loss of the heavyweight boxing title he had held for the past 14 years.

"You know he surprised me. and I'm in there," Ali said following the 15-round bout he lost by a close decision at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Pavilion. "You're sitting over there drinking beer and you're shocked, and I'm in there getting my butt kicked."

By all accounts, the 24-yearold ex-Marine and Olympic gold medal winner shouldn't have gone the distance. The fight was only his eighth pro-

"That man was the most aggressive," Ali said. "He threw

the best punches." Spinks, though taking the title from Ali, showed a low profile at the post-fight news conference, leaving most of the talking to the former champion.

Spinks said. "I was really ready for him. I had to train hard to beat a great man.' Spinks allowed as how the win was "my second goal -

"It feels good, very good."

my first was winning the Olym-Spinks had been the new champion for only a few min-

utes before the action began. Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., which promoted the Ali-Spinks fight, announced that he champion "for his next six title Arum wouldn't say how much

money was involved but said it was in "a very good neighberhood ... it starts at seven fig-And Larry Holmes, a ranked heavyweight contender who

faces Earnie Shavers next

month, said he felt he was "the only man in the world who deserves a shot" at Spinks. Ali made a mistake and "sold Spinks a little short," said Holmes, adding that Spinks had "beat the shell of Muhammad

"He sure proved you all

wrong." Ali told the assembled newsmen. "I'm glad of that."

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zorbacks. Coach Lou Holtz out-

battled Bear Bryant for the

services of highly regarded

running back Thomas Brown of

Willie Wright, a 185-pound

running back who had signed

an SWC letter with Texas Tech.

was signed by the Sooners.

Wright, who also had been re-

cruited by Texas, rushed for 1,-

490 yards last year for El Paso

Burgess and averaged 22 yards

Montgomery, Ala.

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, February 16, 1978 17

UT lands Ohio star runner

By The Associated Press Ohio, Colorado, New York, Kansas, Alabama, and Oklahoma proved fertile recruiting grounds Wednesday for Southwest Conference teams - particularly the University of Texas - on national letter-ofintent signing day.

The only bluechipper that remained unsigned in the state of Texas was massive 280-pound

lineman Maceo Fifer of Kerrvile, who failed to sign with West Texas State as expected, putting the Longhorns and Southern Methodist back into the picture.

Texas Coach Fred Akers. seeking to replace Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell at tailback, flew to Youngstown, Ohio to sign Anthony J. Jones, who rushed for 1,200 yards and was named to four different high school All-America teams.

lones was weekend where he met Campbell.

Southwest Conference champion Texas overcame pressure from Gov. David Boren and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to sign speedy running back Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla.

Switzer went on a statewide radio show Monday night to encourage Sooner fans to send Tate telegrams. He got 40 to 50 mailgrams.

"He (Boren) called me last night and asked me how I was and encouraged me to play at OU," said Tate.

Texas oulasted Southern Cali-

fornia for Jones. Texas Tech signed Randy Page, a 58 per cent passer from Oklahoma City Southeast. Tech Coach Rex Dockery was

on hand personally to do the Arkansas went to Littleton High School in Colorado to sack Chip Beard, a wide receiver, and lineman Steve Korte. Al-

fred Muhammed, a 240-pound lineman from Youngstown,

Lopez retains crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "I have to admit it was a much easier fight here than it was over there," said a jubilant Danny "Little Red" Lopez after he successfully defended the featherweight title against David Kotei a little more than a year after he took the championship from Kotei in Ghana.

Lopez retained his championship Wednesday night at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Pavil lion when the referee stopped the fight at 1:18 of the sixth round in the scheduled 15-round title bout.

"It was easier than I thought it would be," said the 26-yearold Lopez. "I could do just about what I wanted to do with

Lopez, who weighed in at 126, the featherweight limit, took over midway through the second round when he landed a solid right to the face of the 125-pound Kotei.

Kotei was stunned but came

restone

working on Lopez' face just before the bell and giving the pale, redheaded fighter "two good rights that caught me off balance.

Kotei, obviously tiring in the fourth round, underwent a new Lopez body attack, followed by a solid right uppercut which appeared to stun the Ghanian.

In the sixth. Lopez initiated a fast attack consisting of an overhand right lead, followed by a left and another right that sent Kotei down. He got up, but was sent into the ropes by another flurry of punches until the referee stopped the fight.

"He was cautious - that was really what I wanted," said Lopez, who took the title from Kotei in a 15-round decision at Acora, Ghana on Nov. 5, 1976. ****************

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day William (Bill) Gableman

LOS ANGELES (AP) -'Now the kids play the game looked even though he'd won Austin hoopsters win the tournament in a three-way so much longer," observed George Archer, slouching on a playoff with Tommy Aaron and bench in the locker room. Dave Hill in 1972 after captur-"Tons of kids come out and hit ing the Masters in 1969.

Now there are both the kids and the veterans such as jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler and Hale Irwin on the Riviera scene bidding for the \$40,000 first prize. Both Littler and Irwin have won the tournament in the past,

Littler in 1955 and Irwin two

Even though he is tall and weighs close to 200 pounds. Archer depends on his putting stroke for low scores, and he terms the younger golfers with their greater power "something

you have to deal with." Riviera presents a challenging course of 7,029 yards, with par 35-36-71. The golfers all termed it in fine shape, softened only somewhat by rains of the past few weeks and playing

longer than in recent years. Tom Purtzer, one of the young golfing lions, won the event last year with a 273, one stroke more than recorded by Irwin in 1976 when he erased the 275 record Ben Hogan established at Riviera in 1948. Hogan's record wasn't equaled until Pat Fitzsimons did it in an upset victory in 1975. The following year. Irwin went the 72 holes in three fewer strokes.

Optimist Club titles

Austin Elementary captured both fifth and sixth grade titles in the Optimist Club Basketball League championships held recently

The sixth - grade Austin contingent eked out a 30-29 victory when Travis' Coyle Winborne failed to convert the second shot of a one-and-one.

Winborne, who led tournament socres with a 16-point average, tallied 11 points for the runnerups, while Ricky Stout made 10 for Austin. Devon Cross scored 26 points

to give Wilson the consolation title with a 62-36 win over the Lamar sixth graders. Gaylon Faggins scored 20 points for Lamar First and second - round game

> scores were: Austin 64, Baker 12; Travis 45; Mann 22; Wilson 37, Lamar 21; Lamar 31, Mann 28: Baker forfeit to Wilson; and Travis 356, Wilson 19.

> The all - tournament team as. picked by the coaches consisted

Winborn, Travis; Craig Chapin, Austin; David Snuggs. Mann; Faggins, Lamar: and Cross, Wilson.

The Austin "A" fifth graders used balanced to defeat Baker. 23-18, in the fifth grade championships. Worley Kennedy paced the victors with eight points. Rodney Young scored 18 for Baker.

Mann beat the Austin "B" team, 22-16, in the consolation finals. Scores of the previous fifth -

grade games were: Austin "A" 30. Wilson 14: Austin "B" 23. Travis 20: Baker 26. Mann 8: Baker 38. Austin "B" 32: Mann 20. Travis 16: and Austin "B" 26. Wilson 13.

The all - tourney team consisted of Young, Baker: Gene La Rue, Mann: Mike Kilgo, Travis: Mark Cochran. Austin "B", and John Tardley. Austin "A"

Young was the tournament leader with a 15 - point average.



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High Individual Series - Jessie Smart High Individual Game - R. Loter - 227. Monday Mess Tris First - Team No. 7 & Team No. 2 & Team No. 3 (tied).
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Pirst - Team No. 1.
Second - Team No. 2.
High Team Series - Team No. 4 - 1617.
High Team Game - Team No. 2 - 575.
High Individual Series - Josh Cox - 589.
High Individual Game - Kurt Lowry - 234. Cabel Trie First - Team No. 4. Second - Team No. 1. High Team Sexies - Ordinance No. 7 -High Team Game - Ordinance No. 7 - 540. High Individual Series - Jim Clifton - 554. High Individual Game - Bobby Adams -

Caprock Pirst - Miller Jewelry. First - miler - savery Second - Coors. High Team Series - Tri State - 2842. High Team Game - Tri State - 971. High Individual Series - Bryant Nail -High Individual Game . Howard

Musgrave - 223.

Harvester Mes

First - Lee Tex Valve No. 2.

Second - Lee Tex Valve No. 1.

High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2

High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 -High Individual Series - Benny Horton -High Individual Game - Donny Nail - 223.

Grace Baptist

First - Gutter Etta.

Second - Cub Tripleta.

High Team Series - Miss It's - 1645.

High Team Game - Miss It's - 567.

High Individual Series - Sharan Anderson - 392.

High Individual Game Sharon
Anderson - 161.

Har vester Woman
First - Shelby Ruff.
Second - Allaups.

High Team Series - Shelby Ruff - 2531.

High Team Game - Shelby Ruff - 967.

High Individual Series - Billie Fick - 526.

High Individual Game - Billie Fick - 199. First - Radcliff Supply
Second - Flower's Ranch,
High Team Series - T. Bob's - 1754,
High Team Game - Meakers - 615,
High Individual Series - Carol
lermanski - 485,
High Individual Series - Carol

Hermanski - 485: High Individual Game - Theresa Schuster - 191. Schuster - 191.

Celanese Mixed

First - Team No. 8.

Second - Team No. 2.

High Team Series - Team No. 1 - 2346.

High Team Game - Team No. 1 - 218.

High Individual Series - Mike Wilson

551. Aletha Davis - 461.

High Individual Game - Mike Wilson

221. Aletha Davis - 138.

Wilka Mrs. Hits & Mrs. Pirst - Mr. Treat.

First - Mr. Trest. Second - American Handicraft. High Team Series - Culberson Stowers High Team Game - Culberson Stowers P42.

High Individual Series - Benny Horton
601, Bea Wortham - 567.

High Individual Game - Benny Horton
214, Saily Rusick - 215.

Host Owls Pirst - Playmore Music & W.T. Exes. High Team Series - Plains Creamery 2354.

High Team Game - Charlies Furn. - 819.

High Individual Series - Gene Sewell 562, Ret Barton - 468.

High Individual Game - Lee Carter - 222,

Sue Renderson - 173.

High Individual Game - Lee Carter - 222, Sue Renderson - 175.

Thorsday Night Mixed
Pirst - Pampa Pride.
Second - Gutter Balls.
High Team Series - Hopoless - 2342.
High Team Game - Hopoless - 816.
High Individual Series - Larry Morse - 683, Judy Money - 633.
High Individual Game - Bill Gillis - 192,
Judy Money - 167.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas oil field worker was reported in critical but slightly improving condition today after receiving Houston's first heart transplant in eight years.

The 21-year-old man also received a kidney in the four-hour double transplant operation early Wednesday.

The Texas Heart Institute and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital would not reveal the name of the recipient whose medical problems were said to have started with an abscessed tooth

The name of the donor was

not released by the hospital but the Houston Post identified her as Leona Singleton, 38, of Houston who died in nearby Methodist Hospital from severe brain damage.

It was the 22nd heart transplant to be performed at St. Luke's but the first since Sept. 25. 1969. None of the receipients lived more than 16 months. Since then Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the Heart Institute, has concentrated on the developent of a mechanical heart.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey headed teams that performed 12 heart transplants at Methodist Hospital between 1967 and 1970. All recipients died and DeBakey also has concentrated on mechanical heart projects in

recent years. Lois Hill Pearson, director of public relations at the hospital, said the gift heart was "beating beautifully" and required no electrical stimulation after the operation.

Mrs. Pearson said events leading to the transplant began a few weeks ago when the patient developed an abscessed tooth.

She said she was told that the man could not obtain prompt

Jerry Calhoon, co-counsel for

the plaintiff, presented the mo-

tion for instructed verdict

Wednesday morning after both

Carroll then withdrew the

case from jury consideration

and granted the motion for

judgement based on the undis-

puted evidence presented by

A similar disbarment pro-

ceeding against Green ended in

mistrial last October because of

Earlier Wednesday, Green

He was hospitalized Sunday

night for treatment of what he

said was a peptic ulcer. His

lawyers sought a continuance,

but the judge denied the motion

after consulting with Green's

In his two brief appearances

in the courtroom Wednesday.

Green coughed a number of

times and rested his head on

the table. He held his side and

Green, who wasn't present

when the punishment was as-

sessed, did not testify in his

and that is one reason why in-

Another thing that seems to

have minimized terrorist acts

in this country, he said, is "the

sanctity that most of us hold

"In order to be a successful

terrorist, one must be able to

kill without compunction, and

this does not seem to be part of

the American psyche."

He said "experts in the field"

cidents are comparatively rare

in this country.

for human life."

O'Connell said.

walked in a halting manner.

appeared briefly at the trial for

the plaintiff.

a deadlocked jury.

the first time.

sides had rested their cases.

Green to fight ouster

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) -Attorneys for deposed District Attorney Bill Green say they'll fight their client's disparment in both federal and state State District Judge Donald

Carroll Jr. revoked Green's law license Wednesday after earlier granting an instructed verdict against him.

The disbarment also automatically removes Green from his job as district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District - Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties. Gov. Dolph Briscoe must appoint a successor.

Green, 30, was convicted last April in Austin of public lewdness charges, fined \$400 and assessed a 10-day probated jail sentence. The State Bar of Texas disciplinary suit alleging professional misconduct was based on circumstances surrounding the Austin incident.

Defense attorney Waggonner Carr said he'll file a federal court suit alleging that the Texas law calling for immediate loss of a law license even while the disbarment is being appealed - is unconstitutional.

Carr also said Green's dis-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - said.

There's something different

about America's handful of

home-grown terrorists, says the

FBI's chief of South Texas op-

Joseph O'Connell, agent-in-

charge at San Antonio, said

Wednesday that American ter-

rorists differ from those who

kidnap and skyjack overseas

because they "lack a death

O'Connell, whose previous as-

signments included intelligence

duty at FBI headquarters in

Washington, addressed a con-

ference on emergency pre-

O'Connell spoke of the tech-

nological means by which inter-

national terrorists can wreak

He said one is the Precision

Guided Missile (PGM), with

which a single terrorist can

Unsuccessful attempts to

Shoot down airplanes with

shoot down aircraft in flight.

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barment will be appealed in the

state courts. Green was arrested after allegedly performing an oral sex act on another man in an Austin peep show booth. He then allegedly broke and ran from police and was re-arrested in a nearby hotel. The arrest came during his first month as district attorney.

Green, who is appealing his public lewdness conviction, claims the arrest and conviction was a conspiracy by his political enemies. He has maintained he was in the peep show to research community stand-

ards on pornography. "I feel no hesitation in determining the only proper discipline to be assessed in this case is the judgement of disbarment and it will be so ordered." Carroll said in assessing Green's sentence.

The defendant, William Ray Green, is from this moment enjoined from holding himself out as a legally licensed attorney of this state and from doing and performing any services for which a license to practice law is required," added Carroll.

Carroll could have assessed Green a reprimand or a tem-

'different', 'lack death wish'

"They (PGMs) are not hard

to come by because thousands

were left behind when the

United States pulled out of Viet-

He said home-grown terror-

ism in this country has con-

sisted mainly of bombing un-

And 60 percent of the bombs

were placed outside of targets.

such as at windows or door-

O'Connell said domestic ter-

rorists have tended to avoid

armed confrontations. Of 4,500

incidents recorded before De-

cember 1976, none occurred

where more than two or three

guards armed with pistols were

"A characteristic of groups

operating in the United States

is they seem to lack the death

wish of groups in other coun-

He said professional law en-

forcement "makes it difficult

on duty, O'Connell added.

nam," O'Connell said.

protected targets.

ways, he said.

tries," he said.

FBI says US terrorists

dental attention since he was at work in the oil field and that his tooth problem turned into a massive bacterial infection which caused endorcarditis, a severe inflammation of the valves or lining membrane of the heart.

He was referred to the Texas Heart Institute where last Thursday where an aortic valve replacement procedure was performed, she said. It was similar, she said, to dozens performed at the specialty facility

> each month. "He could have died on the table then if doctors hadn't assisted his circulation with a mechanical left ventricular assist device," Mrs. Pearson

said surgeons later sought to remove the assisting device but the heart would not operate without assistance.

"The only alternative to letting him die on the table was to seek a donor for a human heart." she said. During the wait for a donor

heart, she said, kidney failure developed, and, after the heart transplant was completed the decision was made to transplant one of the donor's kidneys.

Houston Post, members of the donor's family said they had a hard decision to make. Kay Singleton, 14, a daugh-

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ter, said, "I feel like part of my mother is still alive.' MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials 'At least something mean-

ingful has come out of this senseless tragedy," said Kathy Elliott, the dead woman's sis-

The family said Mrs. Singleton, whose husband, Marshall Singleton, is an auto glass installer, was in critical condition with massive brain damage from a self-inflicted gunshot wound that occurred Sunday

Doctors told the family there was no brain activity and very soon she would die...

"We were all devastated and completly at a loss, no one could think," Mrs. Elliott told the Post. 'Then we were told there was a young man in great need. A doctor talked it over with us and made us feel there could be a purpose to what had happened.'

She said her sister had mentioned the possibility of donating her body to science but had made no definite plans.

Jury rejects libel in 'Blood, Money'

TYLER, Texas (AP) -"Blood and Money" author Thomas Thompson says he's "as happy as I can be" with a jury's decision Wednesday to reject a \$1.5 million libel suit against him.

"I always felt it would happen this way. I always felt I was in the right," said Thomp-

Longview policeman John Raymer had claimed a chapter in the best-selling nonfiction book subjected him to ridicule. He said he was portrayed as forcing people out of town without due process.

The jury unanimously decided after almost 30 minutes of deliberations that Raymer was not defamed.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice had asked the jury to decide if the passage in

if it was the truth and if it was written with malice.

Since the jury did not find in Raymer's favor on the first point, the suit was thrown out without proceeding to the other points.

Before making its ruling, the jury asked the judge to repeat the first point and to read aloud a definition of the word. "de

The judge read the charge to the jury and then excused the panel because he anticipated objections from both sides. The prime objection from

Frank Supercinski, Raymer's attorney, concerned the judge's ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648. earlier ruling that the jury should consider Raymer a pub-BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940

In libel actions, a defendant question was defamatory, then error, must be proved.

Judge says eyes have it

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The fact that a driver looked straight ahead as he passed two border patrolmen was not reason enough to stop and search his car, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled to-

do not foresee a rise in domestic terrorism in the near future The court reversed an order but vigilance is necessary. revoking probation for Saul Luera and remanded the case "If we detect it in its beginning stages, innocent lives can to Harris County

be saved. . . An effective, well Luera was convicted Oct. 18. governed intelligence capability 1976, of possessing marijuana is of the highest importance in and received a 10-year proprevention," O'Connell said. bated sentence. His probation Preparedness also involves was revoked for allegedly comtraining of persons-responsible mitting the same offense Nov. for responding to terrorist acts

Court records show that paand pinpointing possible targets, evaluating their vulneratrolmen Robert Lasoya and his partner stopped Luera on Texas 16 about three miles out-

lic official is allowed more latitude in error if the subject is a public official, and malice, as well as

side of Hebbronville in Jim

sion to halt Luera's car "was

made for the sole reason that

appellant (Luera) 'looked

straight ahead and did not look

at the officers when he passed

them, which according to La-

soya constituted suspicious ac-

"Absent any showing of fur-

tive gestures on appellant's

part, we refuse to hold that an

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for terrorists to operate with bility and protecting them, he PGMs have been made in impunity in the United States." Greece and at Rome, O'Connell **USDA** informs Soviet farmers

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - If a Soviet farmer from the Ukraine wants to know more about grasshopper control or a housewife from Kursk is interested in plans for a vacation home. the U.S. Agriculture Department is ready to handle their requests.

Nearly 200,000 government pamphlets are being bundled up for delivery to the Soviet Union this spring where they will be distributed free of charge to visitors at a traveling display depicting "Agriculture - USA." The U.S. Information Agency

is in charge of the exhibit, which also will include American farm machinery and other displays. The pamphlets, or 'bulletins" as USDA calls them, are to be included. A department spokesman said that the list of bulletins -

about 70 titles - was approved by Soviet embassy officials for distribution during the exhibit's tour, tentatively scheduled to open in April in Kiev. The bulletins are generally available to the American public through county extension offices, at government bookstores

and through the U.S. Government Printing Office. Although printed in English, Soviet officials have indicated that the bulletins will be popular items, particularly among

students and agricultural authorities during the tour. Among the home and garden bulletins being sent to the Soviet Union are: Eggs in Family Meals - A guide for Consumers; How to Buy Beef Steaks: House Construction -How to Reduce Cost: and Se-

lecting and Financing a Home. Soviet farmers may want to look at: Johnson Grass As a Weed: Lightning Protection for the Farm: Wireworms on Irrigated Lands in the West; What You Can Do About Bovine Mastitis; Solar Energy for Milking Parlors: and Where and How to Get a Farm: Some Questions and Answers.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sur-

veys of major beef states show

that cattle feedlot inventories

are continuing to increase in the wake of abundant corn supplies, lower feed costs and prospects for gradually improving market prices for grain-fed cattle. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that there were an estimated 8.61 million cattle

being fed for slaughter on Feb.

1 in the seven states checked

each month. That was up 9 percent from a year ago. Further, the report said that placement of new cattle in feedlots last month totaled almost 1.64 million head, up 20 percent from January of last

vear. Department experts have been predicting that feedlot cattle production will rise this year as producers take advantage of lower-priced grain and the outlook for a gradual strengthening in the cattle mar-

Feedlot beef production sag-

ged in recent years when prices

of corn and other grain rose

ketings. The Feb. 1 feedlot inventory Arizona 396,000 head, up 10 percent from a year ago: California 668,000, down 4 percent: Colorado 980,000, up 13 percent: Iowa 1.65 million, up 11 percent: Kansas 1.38 million, up 8 percent: Nebraska 1.70 million; up 11 percent; and Texas 1.84

Now that the nation's overall

cattle inventory has been

pruned sharply, experts say

that prices may gradually go

up this year. However, the in-

crease in feedlot production

will be more than offset by a

decline in non-fed cattle mar-

million, up 11 percent. WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite severe storms and cold weather, the nation's winter wheat crop is still rated in "fair to good" condition in most areas, according to the Agriculture Department.

But officials said Tuesday in

a weekly weather review that non-irrigated stands of wheat in the southern Great Plains were still under drought stress. "Snow protected most of the nation's wheat acreage from

the low temperatures across the northern Great Plains and the Corn Belt," the report said. But for the week of Feb. 6-12, excessive moisture caused wheat plants to turn yellow in, some areas of the West, in-

cluding California and Oregon.

the report said.

Court reverses ruling on sex education

area." the court said.

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tion.

Wednesday reversed a state Appeals Court decision dismissing an indictment against Ernestine Favela for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Writing a concurring opinion for a divided Appeals Court,

The high court's ruling

Judge Lewis Sutin had said "a consensual act of sexual intercourse engaged in by a young man is nothing more than sex education essential and necessary in his growth toward maturity and subsequent domestic family life."

course with the youth last Feb. The indictment charged her with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by committing an act which "causes or tends to cause or encourage the delinquency of any person

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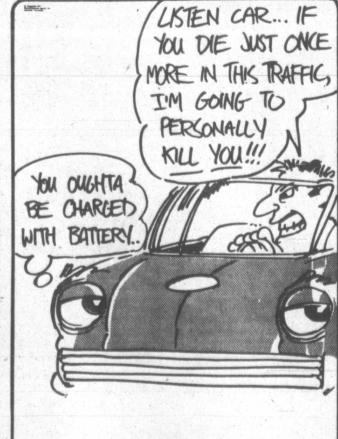
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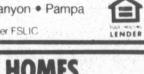
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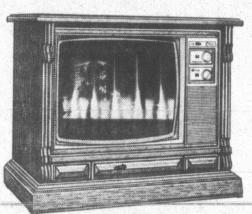
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VENICE, Fla. (AP) - Mike Corradino is the nation's. maybe the world's, only licensed and bonded monkey catcher. Right now he is looking after 115 "homeless and unwed monkeys." He was once up to 160.

The other day Eastern Airlines called him up: "We got a monkey for you. Come get it." Unsolicited, some guy in Pennsylvania had sent him a mon-

"I get them from every state," said Mike, who is the unsalaried curator of the Florida Monkey Sanctuary, located on the 10 acres behind his house. "It's the same old story. People buy a young monkey for a pet, then when it gets old and makes a mess or bites one of the kids, they want to get rid of

Mike was a disc jockey with WJRZ in Newark, N.J., who came South 10 years ago to get out of the rat race and instead ended up in the monkey marathon

It started simply enough, like most domestic situation come-

Three days after they arrived in Florida his wife Maryjane wanted a pet monkey. She had once made a movie for NBC with J. Fred Muggs, the chimpanzee star of the early TV talk shows, and went ape over the scene stealing primate. So for \$80, "including the cage," Linus, a cinnamon ring tail, came into their lives. Mike and Linus never hit it off

used to watch Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street," Mie recalled. "He was a great escape artist and great at breaking and entering. You couldn't keep a combintion lock in the house; he'd watch you once and knew the combination. But he didn't like me and I guess I didn't care much for him, for \$160, including the cage, I got my own pet monkey, a wooly

Then one day the Humae Society called and asked if Mike was interested in buying a homeless monkey for \$2, the

monkey.

"The mathematics seemed right after spending \$80 and \$160," said Mike. "This poor monkey had lost all its hair because the pet shop had kept it in a cat cage. A lot of pet shops don't know anything about

Next the county called and asked Mike if he would capture a moneky that someone had abandoned. One thing led to another and Mike, who was living downtown then, soon had 28 monkeys in his backyard.

He successfully petitioned the Sarasota County Commission for \$500 for a watergun to clean out the monkey cages, and thereby became the country's first official monkey catcher.

In his first year on he job, Mike captured 70 monkeys, while working full time as a newspaper man with the Sun Coast Times. One of them, who had bitten five children, took three days to corral, with the

appeared on the scene and said she could tranquilize runaway monkeys with a primitive sexu-

'She lifted her skirt and began making weird girations," Mike recalled the dance. "The monkey fled in horror into the garage, where I managed to grab him with a great Lou Brock

Another day a man called up with the anguished plea, "Come get this monkey before I kill it." It was a spider monkey that had all but wreckd the house, ripped out the telephone lines, torn up the upholstery and curtains and blocked up the plumbing by dropping stones in the toilet.

"Softly, softly catchee monkey," advised ancient simian lore. After three futile days with a net, Mike concocted what he called a "Monkey-toff cocktail, two parts vodka, one part peach nectar. It worked, but the totally bobed captive bellowed in his cage and pounded his chest like King Kong.

Mike gave up using his special cocktail "because monkeys when they're drunk act too much like people. Some get ugly, some sit and cry. Now I use a tranquilizer rifle and a

Moved out to his new 10-acre place, the Florida Monkey Sanctuary was almost entirely supported by recycling aluminum cans, until the price of aluminum went from 10 to 17 cents a pound. About this time, the state came up with new

mal centers, which would mean \$28,000 worth of improvements for Mike's nonprofit sanctuary. The county approved a grant of \$2,500 for some new cages and a septic system, which is when some official ruled that anyone receiving that amount in public funds should be bonded. Thus,

Mike Corradino became thne nation's only licensed and bonded monkey catcher. While working late at night atop a cage to meet the new standards, Mike was attacked

by a white faced Capucian monkey. "It bit me on the ankle, almost severed the Achilles tendon. Monkeys have very sharp teeth, you don't even feel it. I don't know how often he bit me, but I had to get 35 stitches and almost died. He weighed only seven pounds, but monkeys pound for pound are four times as strong as men and they can come at you with four fists and a tail."

Mike estimates there are three-quarters of a million pet monkeys in the United States, but since the government two years ago banned the importof monkeys his work and sanctuary population has declined.

Contrary to popular opinion, monkeys can swim better than Johnny Weismuller, Mike sets the record straight. "And they don't pick fleas off each other. They pick off salt flakes and dry skin. It's a social gesture, like shaking hands.

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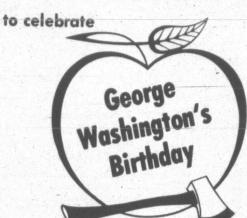
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auling cargo is important, and so is hauling people. Volaré seats six comfortably. And gives more passenger room than all the new down-sized GM intermediate wagons based on eight key interior dimensions

3. BIG CAR RIDE

Volaré is the only wagon in its class with a special front isolated transverse suspension system. The system of unique design that delivers a remarkable ride like a big car.

You could pay more for some wagons with all the room, comfort and ride of a Volaré. You'll be surprised at Volare's low price compared to its GM competition.

Volaré offers big passenger room and spacious cargo area and still does a

remarkable job of giving down-to-earth economy, especially in gas mileage.



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Snow stops normal Bloody Marys to anyone who BOSTON (AP) — For a week

people slept in movie theaters passed by. and skied on interstates. They mourned and partied, prayed and frolicked in the disastrous, delightful aftermath of the Blizzard of '78.

Some rejoiced over unscheduled vacations; others waded for their lives through nightmarish floods of ice-chunked seawater.

Since last Monday, normal life has all but stopped in many of the cities and towns of southern New England. Between two and three feet of wind-stacked snow and the vicious inundation of usually gentle surf have changed the routine of almost everyone.

In Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the governments forbade driving. But thousands had to give up their cars regardless. Motorists bogged down in the snow and lunged off on foot for shelter. Some tried to wait out the storm and died of asphyxiation. In all, more than three dozen were killed by the storm.

In startling proximity, winsome adventure contrasted with

Under a rich blue sky on the day after the storm, one lighthearted Beacon Hill couple set up a barbecue in a snowbank outside their brick townhouse. They gave away hotdogs and

Four miles away, drenched policemen churned through the water-filled streets of Revere in an amphibious "duck." They rescued terrified residents from

second-story windows. The camaraderie broke down occasionally

In East Providence, R.I., a frustrated truck driver, tired of being stuck behind a slow-moving snowplow, got out and punched the operator in the

In Boston people waded through neck-deep drifts and broke into grocery and liquor stores. In the suburbs, looters operated on snowmobiles.

Police guarded homes in ravaged coastal towns to keep out the scavangers.

And people skied. They skied so much that they got in the

way of plows, and Cambridge banned skiers from the streets. Some people staggered. Boston police complained that drunks were lurching in front

While the streets filled with snow, life went on, and death,

Ambulances could not get through Boston's Dorchester section, so Ruth Devenport delivered Essie Coston's baby by candlelight.

"I was scared to death," Mrs. Devenport said later. "I've got two grown children, but I don't know anything about

than you see on the television.' Meanwhile, hearses could not navigate the streets, either. Funeral homes advised people to put their dead in back rooms and turn down the thermostat.

Love carefully says ZPG

WASHINGTON (AP) - No candy or flowers came with the Valentines sent by Zero Population Growth, a group of birth-

Instead ZPG adorned its cards with a pink, plasticwrapped condom, which it said was "the necessary equipment" to carry out its message for this Valentine's Day to "love

control crusaders.

The two panels on the pink-hued card show a young Victorian couple wooing on a loveseat, then, on the inside, sitting ruefully with the young

lady obviously pregnant. While we hope this Valentine draws a smile, its message is no joke," a statement on the back of the card said. "Last year an estimated one million teenagers became pregnant and 600,000 bore children."

