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Gandhi escapes murder attempt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A man hurled a knife at Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as she left the Parliament building today but she escaped unhurt from the assassination attempt. Indian news agencies

The knife, a stiletto type with a 4-inch blade, apparently wounded one of Mrs. Gandhi's bodyguards, but his condition was not immediately reported

Police overpowered the would-be assassin and arrested him. The United News of India said he was identified as Chandbal Lalwani, from Baroda, in western India, but the motive for his attack was not

The attempt was made on the 62-year-old prime

honor of the late Dr. B.R. Ambedkar, a leader of the Untouchables, the lowest caste of Hindu society.

Today was the 88th anniversary of his birth, and Mrs. Gandhi placed garlands on his statue.

During the ceremony. Untouchable leaders asked her to declare the birthday a public holiday. She agreed and issued the order effective immediately, even though it was late morning and all offices had opened for business

After the attack. Mrs. Gandhi was driven to her official residence and apparently went ahead with her schedule of appointments

Police overpowered and arrested the man who threw the knife, which apparently wounded one of Mrs. Gandhhi's bodyguards, the United News of India reported. The condition of the wounded man was not immediately known

The assailant was identified as Chandbal Lalwani. from the western Indian city of Baroda, but nothing else was known about him

The knife, described as a stiletto type with a four-inch blade, was hurled at Mrs. Gandhi as she left the Parliament building for her car after a ceremony in honor of the 88th anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. B.R. Ambedkar, a leader of India's Untouchables, the lowest caste of Hindu society

After the attack, the 62-year-old prime minister was driven to her official residence and apparently went ahead with her schedule of appointments

Floods and spring storms sweep Southern states

By CHARLOTTE PORTER **Associated Press Writer**

Michael Butler, Nickita Kadingo and Deanna Eakin.

THE TOP TEN OF THE PHS SENIOR CLASS have been named for the 1980

school year. Pictured are top-ranking students, Pam Homer, left, who will

serve as valedictorian during graduation ceremonies, and Mary Skoog, who

will serve as salutatorian. Others on the top-ten honor roll, fisted in order, are:

Teresa Baxter, Randy Tucker, Mikala Moore, Amy Lewis, Stephen Kotara,

Floodwaters washed across the South today, forcing hundreds of families to flee, and mid-April storms that killed at least seven persons spread snow up to 6 inches deep across northern Arkansas

Several cities in the Gulf Coast region had their coldest April day on record, with the temperature dropping to 27 in Oklahoma City and 38 in Brownsville, Texas, the southernmost point in the contiguous

Columbia, Mo., got 5 inches of snow in 6 hours this morning. Rivers were on the rise in Mississippi. Alabama and Louisiana where weekend thunderstorms spawned devastating tornadoes and flooded some communities with up to 3 feet of water.

'Noah said it's got to stop sometime. We're still looking for the dove with the olive branch," said F.M. Rearce, civil defense director in Louisiana's St. Tammany Parish, as the Pearl River rose

of Avondale on Sunday night; forcing the evacuation of about 600

A half-mile stretch of a levee gave way in the New Orleans suburb

About 40 Avondale residents clambered aboard the community's lone fire truck, the only vehicle big enough to get through floodwaters up to three feet deep, to be taken to shelter at an elementary school. according to volunteer fireman Glen Dastague

Much of Jefferson Parish, New Orleans' most populous suburb was under as much as 3 feet of water today after nearly 14.5 inches of rain fell in three days, killing two people, stranding thousands and sending water into posh French Quarter bars and restaurants.

Police warned that poisonous water snakes might flee swamps for higher ground, and two persons were treated after being bitten by fire ants from a floating colony.

Civil Defense officials in Gulfport, Miss., estimated \$10 million damage after a twister ripped off roofs, shattered windows, wrecked airplanes and demolished a community center

Rivers were rising under 61/2 inches of rain in 30 hours, and Wade Guice, director of civil defense for Harrison County, said he expected 50 homes to be flooded before water receded.

About 200 houses were damaged, either by flooding or wind, Guice said, adding 17 persons were injured, none seriously

Authorities declared a state of emergency in Gulfport and imposed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m curfew. Additional police and deputies were called in to patrol the city.

In Jackson, residents began packing in anticipation of a repeat of last year's Easter flood that drove 17,000 people from their homes. But officials said flooding would not be extensive.

Lt. Gov Brad Dye was among those who worked into the night packing sandbags around their homes.

"Everybody is either moving out or they're moving up," said his wife. Donna. "You can hardly get down the street, there's so much traffic Mississippi authorities reported one man was drowned when he

Meanwhile, two persons drowned in boating accidents on flooded

stepped into a flooded culvert near Columbia and a Carpenter man

was drowned when he slipped off his horse while trying to round up

In Alabama, an 8-year-old Mobile girl drowned when she fell into a

At least 13 persons were injured as twisters skipped acorss the

drainage ditch and a young couple was knocked off a bridge into

New Orleans streets Sunday as water spilled over levees, sending residents of suburban Woodmere and Avondale scurrying for high ground. The city's system of electric pumps was unable to keep up

Up to 2 feet of water flooded part of New Orlean's business district. and restaurants and bars in the French Quarter turned away customers as water crept up bar stools.

Begin arrival seen as 'tough encounter'

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's arrival today for resumption of summit diplomacy on a self-rule plan for Palestinian Arabs sets the stage for what is expected to be a tough encounter with President Carter on Jewish settlements

Begin's visit comes on the heels of a similar one last

week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in which the increasingly popular Arab leader blended earnest appeals for peace in the Middle East with accusations that Israeli policies prevent its achievement. Beneath Sadat's sharp rhetoric, though, were

indications a deal could be struck - possibly by the May 26 target date or at least by summer - providing some administrative powers to the 1.2 million Palestinians living under Israeli control.

The compromise would be based partly on deferring some tough issues, such as control over water facilities on the West Bank of the Jordan River, until the Palestinians themselves are willing to join the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Sadat revived the idea of implementing autonomy first in the Gaza district, once controlled by Egypt and much less a security concern for Israel than the West Bank of the Jordan River.

At the same time, the Egyptians are pushing for a special committee to sift security aspects out of other issues and deal with them separately. The idea is to reassure Isfael that as it reaches terms on those other

issues its security concerns also are being addressed. Once cool to the idea, the Begin government now reappraise its position during the prime minister's talks with Carter. An agreement on a special committee, while only a procedural step forward, still would represent progress.

But Sadat made a big point of voicing his opposition to new Jewish settlements on the West Bank, claiming he had a verbal agreement with Begin at Camp David in September 1978 on a moratorium at least during the autonomy negotiations.

Carter and the State Department have about as hard a line on the settlements as Egypt, labeling them illegal under the Geneva convention and an obstacle to

Middle East peace. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Begin convened his Cabinet for a final review of the Palestinian autonomy

Although he released no details, Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor said the meeting Sunday was to review results of Carter's meetings with Sadat, which ended after last Wednesday's regular session of the Israeli

Asked as he left Israel today if he were prepared to go beyond those accords, which deliberately omitted such questions as Jerusalem and Israeli settlements in occupied territory. Begin replied: "Why should I? Why should anyone go beyond an international

Noting that Jerusalem is not mentioned by name in the accords. Begin indicated he would resist Egypt's demand that Arabs in the eastern sector of the city. which Israel annexed in 1967, be allowed to vote for an autonomous Palestinian council in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli leader also declared that Jews have a "perfect right" to settle in their ancient homeland. Begin's schedule calls for two meetings with Carter

on Tuesday, followed by a White House dinner, a windup session with the president Wednesday morning and brief talks with congressional leaders before flying nome to Israel on Wednesday night

Thatcher calls for European support

stray cattle

raging floodwaters

LONDON (AP) - European allies were conferring urgently on President Carter's call for sanctions against Iran and should make a joint decision by next Monday. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today.

In the first official reaction by a West European leader to Carter's "deadline" for a decision from Western Europe, Mrs. Thatcher 'Our job is to show our support to the American people and to

But she said Carter had not given Britain a deadline by which to make a decision. "We have not been set a date by which our American allies want us to act." Mrs. Thatcher said.

In a television interview with European correspondents, broadcast Sunday, Carter said he had given friendly governments a "specific date" by which Washington expected her allies to join in economic sanctions. The United States imposed sanctions and severed diplomatic relations with Iran last week after failure of negotiations to free the American hostages who have been held in Tehran since mili over the U.S. Embassy ther Nov. 4.

Mrs. Thatcher said "any guidelines we have been given have been by reference to events in Iran, and have given a reasonable period for any new measures to take effect."

Taxpayers rush for income tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers, probably inspired by the prospect of higher refunds, have filed their 1979 federal returns in advance of Tuesday's deadline at a faster rate than last year, the Treasury Department reports.

As of April 4, the Internal Revenue Service had received 58.1 million returns of an expected 93 The return rate is 3.3 percent higher than a

year ago, and higher refunds may be the prime motivator, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said last week. At the same time last year, the IRS had made

38.74 million refunds totaling \$19 billion, or an average of \$490 per return. This year, refunds totaling \$23.6 billion, or an average of more than \$590, have been sent are up

to 39.9 million filers. "Obviously, this is the result of inflation," Batdorf said of the 20.5 percent increase in the

average refund. The speedy filing has, however, resulted in an increase in errors that will delay refund checks for some taxpayers

As of April 4, Batdorf said, 6.3 percent of those who filed the 1040 long form made mistakes of one sort or another, compared with 6 percent last

5.6 percent, up from 5 percent as year ago. The most common error among long-form filers has occurred when "people looked at the wrong tax table to calculate their total liability.' the spokesman said.

For those taxpayers who cannot meet Tuesday's midnight filing deadline, the IRS has a safety net known as Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns.

The form, which is available at local IRS offices, should be filled out in duplicate. One copy should be sent by midnight Tuesday to the the tax agency, accompanied by a check for at least 90 percent of the estimated tax owed, the IRS said. The other copy should be enclosed when you

complete your tax forms. If more than 10 percent of your taxes still are due when you file the completed return, the IRS can levy a slight "underestimated tax penalty." Batdorf said.

However, failure to file either a completed return or Form 4868 by the fast-approaching will lead to a far stiffer penalty - 5 percent of your tax liability per month, up to a maximum of 25 percent, the spokesman said.

Military crews begin recovery at crash site

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Military helicopter crews today begin a tedious recovery operation at the mountainside site of a weekend plane crash that killed five persons south of Juarez, Mexico,

authorities said. The twin-engine Cessna 320, bound for El Paso, slammed into the side of a 5,800-foot mountain Saturday, officials said. Mexican authorities did not locate the wreckage until Sunday afternoon. Identities of the victims were being withheld until the bodies are

However, a family member, Tony Conley of Carlsbad, N.M., identified the victims as John William Miller. 54, president of an El Paso-based oil exploration equipment company; Miller's wife, Patricia: Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Houston, friends of the Millers: and Otis Brown, an employee of Miller's company, Globe

Conley, the Millers' son-in-law, said the group was on a vacation trip. He identified O'Connor as head of an electronics manufacturing company in Houston.

Universal Sciences International

Miller was a former Midland, Texas, resident, where he had been a city councilman. He had moved his company headquarters to El Paso in recent years and lived on the Washington Ranch about 25 miles southwest of Carlshad

Lt. Col. Larry E. Joyce said a Fort Bliss helicopter team was sent to the crash site Sunday afternoon at the request of the Mexican

The helicopter pilot, after returning to Fort Bliss, said they located the bodies of four men and one woman, but were unable to reach the crash site on the steep mountainside, about 100 feet below the peak.

LOOK OUT BO DEREK! The corn-row hairstyle made so popular by actress Bo Derek in the movie "10" is sported here by Laguna Beach, Calif., carpenter Don Whitlatch, 31. Whitlatch says the style of the corn-rowed braided beard took three hours and includes 40 tight braids and 120 beads. The \$25 beard-do is expected to last up to six weeks between braidings.

Tanker attorneys say Blackthorn negligent Officers and crew of each ship have testified before the board, each claiming the other vessel was off

investigating the collision of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and an oil tanker in Tampa Bay has completed its public hearings and is working on a report on the Jan. 28 disaster. The report on the collision, which killed 23

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The marine board of inquiry

Blackthorn crewmen, is to be forwarded to the Coast Guard commandant in Washington by May 1. Lawyers for the tanker Capricorn want investigators

to find the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn at fault. The 180-foot cutter, in service as a buoy tender, failed to stay on its side of the shipping channel in Tampa Bay, the attorneys claimed in a legal brief filed with the board of inquiry

The 44-page brief claimed the 586-foot oil tanker was on the right side of the channel when the two ships rammed. The document, drawn by lawyers for the owners and operators of the tanker, was filed

Saturday, after the board concluded public hearings. The buoy tender was heading out of port toward its Galveston, Texas, home base. The tanker, 30 times heavier and three times longer, was inbound with a load of oil when they collided at the mouth of the bay in the Coast Guard's worst peacetime disaster

Tanker lawyers criticized Blackthorn skipper Lt Cmdr. George Sepel for allowing a junior ensign with 'approximately three weeks' experience' to maneuver the ship. Ensign John Ryan took over the controls briefly for the executive officer, who was in charge of steering the ship.

The lawyers also allege the officers on the cutter's bridge didn't pay proper attention to incoming radio calls from the approaching tanker.

(AP Photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

BERTHA DICKEY TURNER

Services for Mrs. Bertha Dickey Turner were held at 10:30 this

Mrs. Turner died Friday at the Pampa Nursing Center She is survived by two sons, Gilbert Weldon Turner of Pampa, and Gaylon Ray Turner of Artesia, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Nickel of Lefors, Mrs. Graham McLerran of Cameron, and Mrs. Mary Phillip of Lohn; four brothers, Glen Dickey of Sacramento, Calif., Clyde Dickey of Dumas, Howard Dickey of Sweetwater, Okla., and Leston Dickey of Myrtle, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Burns of Cheyenne, Okla.; 21 gandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

E.J. HORNBACK

CANADIAN - Services for Mr. E.J. Hornback will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stickley-Hill Funeral Chapel Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery

Mr. Hornback died Saturday in Truth of Consequenses N.M. He had been a long time resident of Canadian and had owned a restaurant there. Mr. Hornback had moved to New Mexico four

He is survived by two brothers, Joe Hornback of Mingus Springs, and Walter Hornback of Paramount, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Imajene Fletcher of Truth or Consequenses, N.M. **EUNA PEARSON LOWERY**

AMARILLO - Services for Mrs. Euna Pearson Lowery were held at 2 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger with Charles Kymes, minister of the Johnson Park Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors

Mrs. Lowery died Friday

She was born in Muleshoe and moved to Borger in 1945 and to Amarillo in 1973. She had been a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Jo Albidres of Amarillo and Mrs. Faye Chaplain of Houston; two sons, Bob Lowery of California and Harold Lowery of Borger; one sister, Mrs. Ona Gramptham of Lamesa; one brother, Claude Pearson of Abilene: nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

FAYE WALKER

Graveside services for Faye Walker, 61, of Amarillo will be held at 2 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jene Greer of St. Paul Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be the under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Miss Walker was born June 17, 1918 at Chilicothe. She died April

13 in Amarillo She was an admissions clerk for Northwest Texas Hospital for 35 years and a member of the 10th Ave. Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sisters: Mrs. Rena E. Spencer Amarillo: Mrs. Maggie G. Smith, Pampa; Mrs. Elma E. Lunsford, Pampa; Mrs. Stella Humbird, San Diego, Calif. and two brothers: Fred J. Walker, Whittier, Calif. and Amos Walker, Ft. Sumner, N. M.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 63 calls during the 10-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

During the weekend, the department arrested two persons for driving while intoxicated, one person for possession of a controlled substance and received reports of two auto thefts and other miscellaneous thefts.

Ronnie Michael Bybee, 22, 401 Yeager, was arrested in the 500 block of East Atchinson on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was cited for driving left of center.

Hoyt David Larue, 31, Rt. 1, Box 15-A, was arrested in the 100 block of South Gray for driving with license suspended and possession of a controlled substance.

Larry Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson, the theft of the front tires from a 1973 Monte Carolo Chevrolet. Estimated value of the tires was

James Ledbetter, 41, 1121 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the

800 block of Foster for driving while intoxicated. Buddy Charles Murdolk, 2702 Cherokee, reported his daughter

parked her 1974 Buick, Texas license No. DFL529 at M. K. Brown with the keys in the vehicle. When she returned, the vehicle, valued at approximately \$1,400, was gone.

A 1973 Mercury was reported by Shirley Riegel, 2015 Coffee, to have been stolen while it was parked in front of her residence. Police reports said the keys were left in the vehicle. It was later recovered by police.

Patsy Carr, 1188 Prairie, reported someone took her brown leather purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 700 block of South Gray. Items in the purse included \$20 in cash, social security card, drivers license, check book and a check for \$320.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

5:45 p.m. - A fire at 1403 E. Frederic was reported. Heavy damages occured to the garage and to a 1968 Chevrolet van parked in the garage. The fire was caused by someone trying to start a motor in the garage by pouring gasoline in the carburator. 8:30 p.m. — A grass fire in Hoover was reported to Pampa firemen. Damages to the grass were light and the probable cause was a passing train.

8:45 p.m. — Firemen were called to 2131 Dogwood to investigate a fire, thought to be in the roof. There was no fire, only paper that had blown from the chimney

9:00 a.m. — A car fire at Huff Road and Crawford caused heavy damages to a 1966 Mercury station wagon owned by Auben Martinez. Probable cause was a flooded carburator.

city briefs

PAMPA OPTI-Mrs. - Register age after June 1. Registration for Girls Softball. April 17 and fee is \$5. Register at the 18 - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Optimist Building. (Adv.) April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

eed to be 10 years of age by SALE CONTINUES at Butler June 1, and not over 15 years of Nursery. (Adv.)

Gray County Court record

Carla D. Garner was assessed a fine of \$100 for theft over \$20

Billy Laroy Willingham was assessed a fine of \$150 for theft over \$5 and under \$20. Willingham was also assessed a fine of \$200 for theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Stanislaus Louis Sexton was assessed a fine of \$200 and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Fifteen cases were dismissed in county court action. Twenty nine persons were dismissed from misdomeanor probation after having paid all trial costs, fines, and have satisfactorily complied with the terms and conditions of

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday's Admissions William Aduddell, Box 59, Clarice Littlejohn, 1132

Caroline J. Harper, Box

Molly Kate Johnson, Rt. 1,

Charles Benedict Guidry,

Raymond McPherson, St.

Art A. Rhodes, 405 Linda

Garland Dewayne Nichols.

Donna P. Tedder, 433 Hill

Nancy Moreland and baby

Janet Beeseley and baby

William Loving, 1010

Jane Sanchez and baby

Aleyce Neil and baby girl,

Melissa Wells, 1057 Huff

Marion Turner, Rt. 1, Box

Lucille M. Carter and baby

Stanford Friend, 100 East

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

NORTH PLAINS

Steve Pralle, Box 77A,

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Marcelle Harber, Borger

Regina Dorman, Borger

Eloise Collins, Borger

Wanda Collins, Fritch

Rena Oakes, Borger

Ruby Gregg, Stinnett

Willie Payne, Borger

Dismissals

Terry Webster, Amarillo

Emily Gentry and baby

Loyce Gibson, Big Springs

Becky Riggle and baby

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Angie Wooley, Shamrock

Dismissals

Debbie Monden, Fritch

Donna Wilson, Borger

boy, Borger

Mary Watson, Skellytown

Sharon Martinez, Stinnett

Dennis Blackburn, Borger

Lillian Dickson, Memphis

Doris Holland, Borger

winnie Roby, Stinnett

boy, 1420 E. Francis

Laura Bray, 408 Lefors

boy, Box 741, Skellytown

Dismissals

Neal Rd.

122, Memphis

Box 7, Perryton

349 Sunset Dr.

2511 Christine

girl, 1943 Grape

Christine

827 Brunow

Canadian

boy, Box 28, Lefors

Rt. 4

Patricia Brewer, 805 S. Washington, Liberal, Kan. John Throckmorton, Jr.,

Kurt Warren Kelley, 1123 E. Foster

Theodore E. Whaley, Box 143, McLean Greg Lynn Sinyard, Box 184, Groom

Maxine Miller, 400 E. Louisiana Aleyce Dynette Neil, 827 Brunow

Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan Dismissals Edith Wilson, 1934 Grape Ali Mae Ketchum, 608 N.

Bessie Cone . 1705 Hamilton Kittie Young, 1606 Williston

Fern Glassey, Rt. 1, Box Esther Colville, 1824 Beech

Cecilia Cook, Box 642 Lillie Carol Walden, Box 332, Skellytown Uial T. Lamb, Box 172, Skellytown Patricia Ann Brewer, 804

Washington St., Liberal. Earl Griffin, 1169 Huff Rd. Annice Watt, 625 N.

Judy Lynn Bustos and baby boy, 700 N. Russell, Mychelle Addington, 616 N. Somerville

Sabrina McPherson, 1032 S. Twiford Marie B. Parks, 2314 Charles Bert Clark, 1168 Prairie

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neil, 827 Brunow **Sunday's Admissions**

Dr.

Linda Pralle, Box 77A. Canadian Cynthia Green, 1214 S. Ballard Wanda Jones, 412 Hill

Martin D. Lacy, Rt. 1, Box 268. Claude Ed Harman, 1617 N.

Jimmie Helms, 832 E.

Virginia H. Hood, 1240 S. Dwight Eleanor R. Levesque, 420

Faulkner Cora L. Long. Pampa Nursing Center

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

None



API TO MEET

Dave Farmer, area land man of Atlantic Richfield Company, Tulsa, Okla., will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API). The meeting will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Paradise Too (formerly Jim's Steak House), 318 E.

Farmer will speak on "Alternate Energy Sources."

He was graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.A. degree in business and received a Master's Degree in Business from Emporia State University. Farmer joined Atlantic Richfield's Land Department in 1977 and has worked in Midland. Dallas and Tulsa. Prior to joining Atlantic Richfield, he was associated with Dunn and Bradstreet. He presently resides in Tulsa with his wife and one-year-old daughter

API Secretary-Treasurer Martin Ludeman said this meeting is the last in which 1979 memberships will be honored. 1980 memberships will be needed for the golf tournament May 24-25 at Huber Course. Tournament tickets may be obtained from API

Ludeman also requests that all persons with membership books complete their sales and turn in the books so a current membership roster may be prepared before the golf tournament.

PPROA NAMES NEW OFFICERS

New officers were named recently for the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) during their 50th annual meeting in Amarillo.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Harold D. Courson of Perryton; vice-president C. Taylor Yoakam of Amarillo; vice-president, Thomas R. Cambridge of Amarillo; secretary, Harry Phillips of Amarillo; and treasurer, Jerry Lyons of

Newly elected members to the executive committee are: Bill Barbee, Jim Holcomb and Bill Vandivere, all of Amarillo. Other members of the executive committee are Jerry F. Lyons, Harry H. Phillips, Ira D. Taylor, H. C. Federer, William L. Gabelmann and B. Coleman Renick Jr.

Democratic Women to meet Wednesday

The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday, April 16, for the regular noon luncheon. The meeting will be held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include Foster Whaley, State Representative, Weldon Holly, Gray County Commission candidate, Jerry Dean Williams, a candidate for constable and a representative for Margie Gray tax-asessor collector candidate.

Election School slated in Pampa

There will be an election school, open to the public, on April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courtroom. The informative school is being held for all election judges and

clerks working in the May primary elections. Anyone interested in the election process is invited to the meeting. Tom Clark, from the Secretary of State's office in Austin will be conducting the session.

Gas drilling up in first quarter

DENVER (AP) - Petroleum Information, Inc., the oil and gas industry's reporting service, says 17.5 percent more oil and gas wells were drilled during the first quarter of this year than during the same period last year.

And the overall success rate during the first quarter of this year was 72.1 percent, compared with 68 percent during the same period

"Moving into April, the industry showed no signs of the kind of severe slump that hampered petroleum exploration last spring," the

Petroleum Information said that the Rocky Mountain region's rig count hit an all-time high on March 31 with 414 units at work. The previous high was 411, set Jan. 14.

Denver-based reporting service said.

First quarter 1980 totals showed 6,565 new oil wells and 3,434 wells drilled for gas. During first quarter 1979, 4,361 wells were drilled for oil and 3,688 for gas, Petroleum Information 3aid.

The reporting service cited more emphasis on drilling near known fields, better weather in Texas and Oklahoma, and "an improved operating climate in California" as reasons for the brisk drilling

Drilling in and around known petroleum deposits was up 21.7 percent, from 9.099 wells to 11,072 wells.

Texas was the busiest drilling state with 4,304 wells drilled during the first three months of the year. During the first quarter of last year, bad weather slowed activity in that state and only 3,862 wells re drilled, the reporting service said.

Gasoline prices may be heading downward

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After rising this year at an average rate of 1.5 cents per gallon a week, retail gasoline price increases have slowed dramatically in the last three weeks, possibly foreshadowing a drop in prices at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg The average price of all Lundberg said the slackening grades of gasoline nationwide pace of gas price increases will from March 21 through April 11 rose only 0.36 cents a gallon to \$1.237, an indicator of an overall cooling of the U.S. economy, said the publisher of the weekly oil industry Lundberg Letter.

In an interview Sunday,

County solons will eye conservation program Wednesday

Gray County Commissioners will be considering sponsorship in the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development program when they meet in regular session Wednesday, April 16, at

The NRPRCD program has been in the works for over 12 years and recently the federal government allocated funds for programs as suggested for the North Rolling Plains area. Commissioner are to

name representatives to the executive committee of the NRPRCD. Among other items to be considered by the court include the canvassing of school elections as required by law. Commissioners will be discussing financial support from Revenue

Sharing funds for the Lefors Senior Citizens, Inc. The participation agreement with the Texas Association of Counties for Texas Unemployment Compensation will be reviewed. Commissioners will consider approving installation of a transmitter-receiver on the Four County Tower

Indigent care requests as indicated by a January letter from Highland General Hospital will be reviewed. A request from Northern Natural Gas Company to cross county

roads will be considered by commissioners. The purchase of radar equipment for the Department of Public Safety will be discussed. The purchase of equipment and additional space for the County Health Nurse will also be considered.

Hazard zoning resolutions for McLean Airport will be discussed as requested by the April 3, letter from the Texas Aeronautic Commission. A member to the Gray County-Wheeler County Joint Zoning Board will be appointed by commissioners.

Two A-95 requests from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will also be considered by the court. All regular county business will be conducted at the meeting.

probably lead to a rollback in

"There is a slight but clear

turndown in the price

School board

calls session The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session at noon Tuesday to canvass the results of Friday's

recount of the April 5 school board election tallies... The three-member committee of local registered voters upheld the recent election results after an hour and a half of recounting the

Incumbent Buddy Epperson will be given the oath of office during the meeting after it was confirmed he won by three votes over his opponent Bunny

That turndown, according to Lundberg, reflects a "price sensitivity" by motorists which demonstrates the American consumer's growing resistance to price increases in all areas of acceleration to an actual the marketplace.

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HEBBRONVILLE, Texas (AP) - A fast-moving fire that left three persons dead in the first fatal residential fire in 25 years may have been ignited by a gas kitchen stove apparently turned on for extra warmth.

investigators said. The fire, spurred by high winds, raced through a two-story frame house early Sunday, gutting the residence and leaving four persons hospitalized, iremen said.

This is the first time I remember anyone being killed in a residential house fire in my 25 years here. said Hebbronville Fire Marshal Gocha Ramirez

\$500,000 bond set by Night

Magistrate Tom Boardman.

He was arrested early

Sunday by homicide

detectives and arraigned on

murder charges before

Investigators said

Hemphill had made several

repair calls at the Martinson

home in the weeks

The nude body Debra

Martinson, 28, was found

preceeding the slaying.

Boardman later in the day.

The victims were identified as Alonzo Vivanco. 42, and his two daughters, 17-year-old Ivon and nine-year-old Isela. Their bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found huddled together in an upstairs bedroom, Laredo

fire investigators said. Two other persons in the house — including Vivanco's wife - were hospitalized in Corpus Christi for treatment of burns. Vivanco's two grandchildren were hospitalized in Falfurrias.

Laredo fire investigators said the blaze apparently was ignited by a kitchen stove that had been turned during a sudden cold snap.

husband in their fashionable North Dallas home.

A macrame rope was wrapped around her neck and her husband. Don Martinson, found a neat trail of her clothing nearby.

The note "Now we are even Don" was emblazoned in lipstick on a bedroom mirror, causing the case to be called the "lipstick

While police said they had not yet determined why the message was left, they theorized it was designed to throw investigators off the

"It's kind of strange. really." said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "Mrs. Martinson's husband's name was Don, but so is the

Realtor Board announces private property week

April 13-19 is Private Property Week in Pampa, according to Elmer Balch, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. The local group will join realtors across the nation to observe the

"Since we live in one of the few countries which allows individuals the right to own private property, we use this week to encourage home ownership and national pride," Balch said.

This year's motto is "Private Property Right - Protect Them.

In observance of the week, the board of realtors is sponsoring a coffee honoring outstanding leaders of the community at the hospitality room at Citizen's Bank and Trust from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15

Balch moved to Pampa in 1930 and has been farming here ever since. He and his wife Claudine have been in real estate four years. They have four children.

Besides sponsorship of Private Property Week, the Pampa Board of Realtors has been active in other civic projects. The group has

to ballot list

for Congress.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

state headquarters of the Texas

Democratic Party completed

the court-ordered job today of

notifying 32 county chairmen

that Joe Sullivan's name must

be replaced on the Democratic

primary ballot as a candidate

sponsored two defensive driving courses. installed outdoor turf carpeting at the Senior Citizen's Center, donated to the fund to recruit physicians, planted trees in city parks, helped udge the Christmas decorating contest and hosted the annual coffee in honor of outstanding business people.

Realtors have spoken to Pampa High School students during the annual Career Day and to junior and senior high students on buying and selling real estate. The group has painted and roofed a home for an elderly couple, distributed 'Run-Away Hot Line" stickers on public telephones, delivered Meals on Wheels, distributed the "Vial of Life" kits and contributed to the Pampa Youth and Community

In 1977, the Pampa Board of Realtors won a national award for their "Make America Better" projects in their community. That year, they also won the top award for membership growth.

The realtors hope to sponsor a "First-Time Homeowner's Seminar" sometime later this

Absentee voting for the May 3 Candidate added primary began today

Sullivan, of San Antonio, filed as a Democratic candidate for Congressional District No. 21, presenting a petition with the required number of signatures. The petition was accepted by the State Democratic Executive Committee and Sullivan's name placed on the ballot.

However, another Democratic candidate, Marilyn Gibson Jones, also of San Antonio brought suit claiming the petition of voters was not in order. She was granted a state court order removing Sullivan's

Sullivan appealed to Federal Court Judge D.W. Suttle and Suttle on Friday ordered that Sullivan's name be placed back on the ballot until a full hearing could be held on the dispute. No date was set for the full hearing



ELMER BALCH

· CAPRI How Far Would You Go To Stay Alive?

March 31 by her 32-year-old Alien smuggler contends farmers need help

DALLAS (AP) - A

television repairman

convicted twice of sex

offenses and once for

impersonating an FBI agent

has been charged in the

strangulation death of a

young lawyer's wife, whose

body was found near a

message scrawled in rosy

pink lipstick on a bedroom

Donald Wayne Hemphill,

30. remained in Dallas

County jail today in lieu of

mirror

While immigration officials say profits from the smuggling of Mexican aliens are soaring, a convicted 'slaver' says he was performing a service by secretly transporting aliens across the border.

Television repairman

charged in murder

of Dallas housewife

The farmers and ranchers were crying for somebody to work," said Jerry Pettijohn, now serving time at a Federal Correctional Institute in Bastrop for alien smuggling. "And the Mexicans were down at the border begging for a chance to come over - not to go on welfare, but to work and pay their own way,

Pettijohn said he first began importing labor for himself, but his operation soon grew statewide. Shortly before his arrest in February of 1979, Immigration and Naturalization officers said he had become "the biggest alien-smuggler in North Texas.

When sentencing Pettijohn 10 months ago, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said, "you sold human beings like they were cattle." Mahon then handed Pettijohn a three-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine. He will soon be released to a halfway house in Fort

INS agents said profits from smuggling operations have risen into the millions, but Pettijohn said he never took money for transportation when bringing labor in

"You could call it a form of slayery," said Immigration and Naturalization Service Director Paul B. O'Neill in Houston.

He said the aliens have to pay \$250 to \$300 to book passage with the smugglers, called "Coyotes," and many have to sell all they have just to make a downpayment on the one-way fare into Texas.

"Then when they get here, they're detained until someone - a relative or an employer - pays enough to get them out. The smuggler makes money on both ends," O'Neill told The Dallas Morning News.

"If I worked them myself, I didn't charge them for the ride," Pettijohn said. "If they were for someonoe else. I charged the employer \$100 each for their transportation. He would give me the money, the withhold some every week from their checks until he got his money back."

Houston, said O'Neill, has become a final destination for some aliens and a major way station for others using the underground railroad to escape from the proverty of Mexico to the promise of jobs in the United

The newspaper said smugglers have warehoused as many as 60 aliens in cramped, dilapidated and abandoned shacks in barrios on Houston's near-north

"This is a very big business," said O'Neill. "Some drophouses have probably had \$1 million in people go

through in one year. INS officials told the newspaper that one ring operating out of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, smuggles as many as 1,000 Mexicans into Texas a month - each paying at least \$250.

The Nuevo Laredo ring is one of 10 to 15 such underground railways that smuggles aliens into Houston and then on to such cities as Dallas. Fort Worth, Chicago or Detroit, the newspaper said.

INS Director William Chambers in Dallas called the drophouse arrangement a relatively new innovation in alien smuggling

"All activity is burgeoning," he said. "Initially, smugglers would use a car or two to bring two or three into the U.S. at a time "But that got to be so productive, they went to vans

that could haul more. Within the last year, they reached the point of needing warehouse space to hold them until they could dispose of them," he said. But Pettijohn says after thinking the issue over during his prison term, he's still not convinced he broke

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Texan looks at record

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) - When horseback rider Thomas Gaddie galloped through northeastern Colorado, he'd already been in the saddle for two months - attempting a record-breaking 12,000-mile ride from Dallas to Prudhoe Bay.

Alaska and then back to Texas Gaddie conceived his journey 20 years ago while leafing through a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records. He spotted an entry attributing the world's longest horseback ride -10.000 miles — to an Argentinian

Gaddie said his blood boiled at the thought the record wasn't held by an American, and he became obsessed with the idea he might do something about it.

On Feb. 12, Gaddie, a prominent Dallas contractor, shut down a major portion of his lucrative fireplace building business and set out to realize his American Dream

Founding "The Texas Big 'Un, Inc." with the motto "Clear Across Texas...Then Some," he billed his 12,000-mile trek as The World's Greatest Horseback Ride, and said he would complete the journey in 10 months at a cost of

Gaddie, who passed near Brush last week rides behind a safari of eight vehicles - two pulling horse trailers with six other spirited geldings. There's also a cook-shack van, a pickup and assist vehicles



BEST CHAPTER IN THE NATION- Roy Brower, Pampa, left, an Oklahoma State University industrial engineering senior and fall semester president of the OSU Student Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, discusses with Dr. John W. Nazemetz, industrial engineering assistant professor and AIIE student chapter adviser, the annual report of chapter activities which led the chapter to the point of selection for the Wyllys G. Stanton Award as the Outstanding University Chapter for 1979. It was also the fifth time the OSU Chapter was listed for AIIE's Award of Excellence.

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OPINION PAGE

George Burns—the hero

We laugh at his jokes, admire the talent he belatedly displayed opposite Walter Matthau in the film version of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine boys" and remember with sad nostalgia his special relationship to wife and comedy partner Gracie Allen.

But we usually don't consider George Burns a hero, an example to emulate, a dependable guy standing up in the wake of John Wayne. Perhaps we should regard Burns as more than an effective

In a recent Associated Press interview, Burns remarked, "The older I get, the more I do. The main thing is to get a job and love what you do. That keeps you young. I was old at 27 because I couldn't get a job. Now I'm young at 84 because I'm working. Stay around long enough and you'll get your chance.

Burn's advice soothes impatient youth as well as inspiring those frustrated that age has not brought anticipated rewards. A man who can touch both ends of the human spectrum must be sage. That he can impart wisdom with wit doubles his value.

Burns shared other observations worth wearing as one's own:

-Don't look back in the sense of dwelling on the past, just long

enough to figure out your mistakes to prevent repetition -Avoid regrets because they get in the way of enjoying the present

and looking forward to the future -Give to yourself what others have been handed. A peewee quartet vocalist who sang on the street corners at age seven, Burns left home in early childhood to enter vaudeville and did not continue formal education past the fourth grade. So, he teaches himself, largely through reading and travel. Rarely does he miss the evening news. He is an educated man who does not take learning for granted because he

know how hard it can be to acquire -Have fun. Burns takes his evening news with a martini chaser and doesn't mind a bloody Mary with his luncheon tongue on rye. On location out-of-town, he arrives early or stays later to vacation in a new place. Daily he divides his time between traditional conferences with his comedy writers and ritual bridge with his card room cronies. Frequently he dines out and causes his colleagues several decades younger to go green over the beautiful women who accompany him

A tale of two Germanies

Thirty years ago, with the rubble of the Second World War still on the ground, the German Democratic Republic was born. It seemed at the time a highly artificial state, a creation of the Soviet troops which occupied the eastern portion of Germany. It has remained, these 30 years since its founding, a walled monument to the inherent nature of

German journalist Hans Heigert recently recalled the founding of the GDR in the German Tribune, a periodical published in West Germany. He described how a multitude of German soldiers returned home after surrender to find little change had taken place politically in the eastern part of their land; only the shape of the symbols had changed. They saw, relates Heigert, "hundreds of thousands of flapping red flags, songs of struggle from loudspeakers everywhere, banners with slogans on every corner, monumental kitsch art just like the art of the Nazi era, but this time known as socialist realism.

Within a few years the Communists molded the eastern part of Germany into a model Marxist society — a perfect totalitarian state. "The party, the party is always right," was the phraseology that introduced the carefully selected songs droning from loudspeakers throughout the workers' paradise. Nonstop indoctrination was the rule of the day. The "party" had block leaders who made sure everyone participated in the mass rallies and the marches that took place on every holiday. Heigert points out that it was as if nothing had changed since the Nazi era before the war.

While East Germany emerged into a sort of Sparta, the western half of the defeated nation began to rebuild both its economy and the free society Hitler had shattered 20 years before. Under the leadership of free market-oriented economists, the Federal Republic of Germany developed an economically strong and politically free society. The contrast between the Germanies has been a continuing lesson about the practical results of individualist versus collectivist philosophy.

Socialists envision a society where goods and services are distributed equally by a state whose only concern is the common good. Abolition of private property and the profit motive, according to these socialist utopians, will prevent the corruption of those in power, thus insuring the creation of a society which will prove beneficial to all.

In the real world, especially in the case of East Germany, the opposite has proven true. Economic progress in Communist nations has lagged far behind their Western counteparts, party bosses have developed a new elite, petty officials grab what they can for them selves in the crassest kind of opportunism, a vast police state apparatus and foreign troops ensure the political arrangement. By 1961 the contrast was so great that an exodus of their citizens forced the East Germans to erect a wall in Berlin cutting off access between the societies.

Those who live in the relative freedom of the Western world should be grateful for the example of the two Germanies. If the example did not exist, it would be much easier for dreamers to succumb to the idealistic vision of Marxism. With the two Germanies offering such stark contrast, it is hard to deny the nightmarish reality created by Communist ideology.

Waiting for the mosaic

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)--This month's brief hiatus in the frenzied schedule of once-a-week primaries has produced little relief from the glut of news media political coverage that has become a hallmark of presidential election years.

Undaunted by the temporary dearth of either forthcoming primaries to speculate about or recent election returns to analyze. purveyors of political pundity have resorted to regaling the public with critiques of their own work.

In a flurry of soul-searching and crow-eating, numerous journalists have concluded that a "volatile" (an especially popular "buzz word" these days)

miscalculate the voters mood and thus err in forecasting election returns during the initial months of the campaign.

One columnist recently described this year's race as the "most volatile presidential campaign in my 32 years of journalism." A news magazine observed that "the press was...caught off guard" throughout the early presidential primaries.

First, to set the record straight, those who proclaim the 1980 campaign the most 'volatile' in modern times have very short memories that apparently don't stretch as far back as 1968

The presidential race that year,

especially the contest for the Democratic nomination, produced a series of truly dramatic and unpredictable events.

A sitting president (Lyndon B. Johnson) sought re-election but was forced to withdraw early in the primary season.

A Kennedy (Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York) then entered the race and was well on his way to capturing the nomination when he was assassinated

A fiery populist (Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace) organized the most successful third-party challenge in more than four

That's volatility - and nothing that has yet occurred in 1980 can match any one of





The sound of your voice

by Paul Harvey

The sound of your voice may be something very special. Americans -- north, south, east and west

- used to sound like where they came from. Recent years, radio, television and jet speed travel have conspired to homogenize us, to dilute sectional speech mannerisms, to make anybody sound like everybody That is a shame. It is inevitable, but it is a

If I am not already too late I am determined to collect a library of recordings of what's left of our regional dialects so that subsequent generations will be able to remember us as we were.

I can remember when Memphis had four syllables and the word "yes" had three. There was a mellifluous softness in the vernacular of a Memphis. Tennessean that caressed the ears and excited the imagination.

The twang of a Panhandle Okie had a

"character" all its own -- as did the patois of a Louisiana bayou Cajun. New Hampshire rurals almost had a

language of their own. Pennsylvania's "dutchman" did. Nowadays even Dixie is beginning to spell "y'all" as though it were two words.

Before the last of our distinctive, colorful expressiveness merges into a mongrelized Americanese, let's you and I capture on recording tape the remaining few whose speech remains distinctive.

collection of "humorous homespun sayings." nor should these be regional dialects improvised by professional actors. The distorted drawls you hear on the TV program "Dallas" are a crude caricature of the authentic

And television's "redneck Southern sheriffs" are an embarassment to the people they're trying to sound like.

What has been left undone -- and I hope and believe future generation researchers will appreciate this effort - is for us to compile a collection of recordings of the word combinations and pronunciations which flavored our language before, as Hoosier housewives used to say, "before our patchwork quilt all ran together.

These people will not likely volunteer themselves - either because they do not appreciate their own uniqueness or because of modesty or means.

But if you recognize someone who sounds like your area, commi with me through this newspaper and I will arrange for your local radio station to make the necessary recording.

Eventually this library of typical regional dialects will be left with the Smithsonian or elsewhere for permanent preservation and continuing availability to

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was held blameless and GM was required

to replace the wheels with stronger units.

Many people seem to imagine that there

is some way around these inevitable price

hikes. There isn't. In addition to the ever

present inflation which is eating up our

money in huge chunks the American

public itself has been demanding more and

more investigations, lawsuits, services and

goods from government. Government

cannot supply anything to anyone that it

first doesn't take away from the rest of us.

Government is not magic. It is just a group

So the public has been demanding that

prices go up. Unfortunately, the public is so

ignorant that it doesn't know that is what

it's been doing. But ignorance of natural

The price of GM trucks went up.

of men...with guns

The broader issue — the quality of press coverage during the 1980 campaign - is considerably more complex. The problem does not lie in inaccurate or inadequate reporting because the results of all the primaries have been promptly, full and honestly conveyed to the nation's readers. listeners and viewers.

Instead, the press (including this column) has unwittingly misled the public by overzealously interpreting and analyzing those results in a frantic search for trends that are at best elusive and at worst nonexistent

Thus, George Bush is proclaimed to be the frontrunner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination on the basis of a single victory, in the Iowa precinct caucuses.

Then Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois is touted as a threat to Ronald Reagan's lead in the GOP race on the basis of respectable but second-place showings in Massachusetts and Vermont

And when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., finally wins a pair of primaries. in New York and Connecticut. President Carter's "rose garden strategy" for winning renomination is assumed to be on the verge of total collapse.

Public opinion is indeed fickle and unpredictable these days, as illustrated by Carter's roller-coaster ride - down, up and down again - in nationwide polls during the past six months.

Voters unfortunately tend to treat political celebrities like movie stars and other show business figures who are "hot" or "in" only as long as their latest film. record or television series is popular.

If we're aware of that phenomenon. journalists can best serve themselves and the public by a) avoiding almost all predictions because the state of the art in public opinion research is not adequate to track swift shifts in attitude, and b) being chary about extrapolating trends from isolated events.

Each primary is such an event - held in a specific state at a particular time and offering only a single (and sometimes misleading) clue to the shape the final

design will take.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 14, the 105th day of 1980. There are 261 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at the Ford Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date: In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first

society for the abolition of slavery. In 1912, the luxury ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic. The ship sank 21/2 hours later, and 1,500 people drowned.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, American B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo, damaging Japan's Imperial Palace.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon eased an American trade embargo on China, permitting export of non-strategic goods to that communist country.

Ten years ago, the Apollo 13 spacecraf aborted its moon mission after an on-board explosion and headed back to Earth

Five years ago, South Vietnamese soldiers held off the communists at the key provincial capital of Xuan Loc.

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Don't ask the government for help

By Robert LeFevre

What seems difficult for the average American to comprehend is this: Every time he asks the government to perform a service for him, regardless of what the service may be, his own costs will rise.

Currently, for example, we are seeing hundred and hundreds of lawsuits directed against government by various individuals or groups. These individuals or groups feel they have been injured in some way and that government is responsible

Some of them will doubtless win in court and obtain some kind of judgment. When they do, costs will rise for all of us. Government has nothing that it doesn't take away from the rest of us. Thus, the victory of the one, against the state, is the injury of all.

But that is only the beginning.

There has been a spate of lawsuits against various manufacturers contending that dangerous devices or substances, harmful practices or chemicals, careless procedures or just plain negligence represent a danger to society. Each of the lawsuits has been brought as a result of an investigation of some sort. Sometimes the investigations leading to legal action have run on for years. Whether this is true in a given case, any decision that runs up the costs of the manufacturer, in or out of court, will raise prices to you and me as customers.

Indeed, one cannot call upon government for police protection, a fire engine, a library, a school, a park or palyground, or even a weather report, without corresponding escalation in the pricing of gods and services made available to us. It is as simple as this. Nothing is free.

Government is the most costly of all the devices man has dreamed up. And government is engaged in bankrupting not only you and me as Americans, but every citizen in the world, regardless of which nation he is in. Let's have a few examples of the degree to which this practice has been carried.

right now we are in the midst of a new phenomen wherein major automotive manufacturers are bing forced to recall whole lines of motorcars because of presumed defect. Part of the justification of these recalls is that the public ought not have to pay for the mistakes made by a manufacturer

While that sounds good in theory, the fact is that every cost to which the manufacturer is put will be passed on to his customers in the form of higher prices. The manufacturer. like the rest of us, can't make something out of nothing. If his costs rise, so will his prices.

Take the 1959-1960 Cadillacs as a case in point. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that "Pitman arms" (part of the steering mechanism) were failing in some of these cars in 1974. The failure was coming only at very slow speeds and usually when the vehicle was being parked. By the time the investigation took place these vehicles had already lived through 96 percent of their anticipated useful lives. No one had ever been injured as a result of the failure of this mechanism, not 15 years of age.

The consumer protection groups went after GM and Cadillac, in particular, and finally Cadillac decided that it would be cheaper to recall the cars that to commit more funds to legal defenses. The courts were backing the popular hue and cry. By now the cars were 18 years of age and were no longer expected to have any longevity in their tired, old metal. Nonetheless, Cadillac recalled 43,000 cars and replaced the mechanism. Understandably, the price of Cadillacs rose.

Take another case. 1968-1969 Mustangs had a seat pin that occasionally broke off on one side of the driver's seat. There were 57 such breakages in some 500,000 cars which conceivably might have had that defect. No one had ever suffered a serious injury as a result of such breakage. Ford, like GM, finally capitulated and recalled half a million cars rather than throw more money away on legal defense. Understandably, the price of Fords went

Normally it has been deemed suitable for a mahufacturer to publish the fact of danger, or the degree of danger in such a way that the buyer is advised in advance of what he faces if he buys. However, 1960-1965 GM trucks published in the operator's manual clear instructions on how to load and how much weight could be carried by the wheels on these trucks. In some cases, when trailers were attached which were overweight, the wheels collapsed. That's what the manual said might happen. Despite this, the consumer

law is no excuse. You can't get more water out of a bucket than is in the bucket Berry's World



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"MARY, MARY" - playing through April at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo — is a lighthearted American comedy starring Linda Kaye Henning of "Petticoat Junction"

fame. Her co-stars are left, Jim Goodhue, an attorney, and Seth Foster, her "almost-ex" husband.

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Romantic comedy excels in 'Mary, Mary'

By L. GUS SHAVER **Guest Reviewer**

'Mary, Mary' is a modern American classic written by humorist Jean Kerr. Now playing through April 26 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo, the show marks the second production in a series of professional dinner theater presentations employing members of the Actors' Equity Association.

The story takes place in the apartment of Bob McKelleway, a New York book publisher. Played by Seth Foster. Bob discovers he has more than his share of complications when his tax lawyer, Oscar Nelson, calls his soon-to-be-ex-wife Mary to New York to try and determine whether or not a number of checks are decuctable as business expenses. Bob isn't happy about seeing Mary, played by "Petticoat Junction" veteran Linda Kaye Henning, or happy about the prospect of having his young fiancee Tiffany Richards, meeting

He feels that after nine months of separation, he is "cured" of Mary. Bob isn't prepared, however, for the lawyer-friend. Oscar, played by Jim Goodhue, to the

Mary that shows up. She's well dressed, beautifully groomed and looks not at all like the "mouse" he has described as Mary.

When Bob expresses his amazement she admits that it took weeks at Elizabeth Arden - after she looked around and discovered she was "the only 27-year-old girl not wearing lipstick.

Bob slowly and painfully learns he is far from cured of Mary when old Navy buddy Dirk Winston, played by Cal Bartlett, shows up. Now a film star and would-be writer. Dirk jokingly agrees to woo Mary in exchange for Bob publishing his book of memoirs. The wound deepens when Bob returns unexpectedly to find Dirk kissing Mary goodnight.

Miss Henning's portrayal of the intelligent, pretty and somewhat flippant Mary is charming, witty and totally believable. Every moment of her nervous encounter with Bob and hesitant flirtation with Dirk made us feel like members of the family

All the roles are exeptionally well-played and each balances the others to perfection, from the Bartlett's calloused-by-stardom Dirk, to the energetic, health-conscious Tiffany, portrayed by Julie Jones. Foster is especially convincing as Bob when his tangled emotions start creeping through his publisher-tough exterior.

Being thoroughly familiar with the script, we noticed a missed line or two, but the players work so well together that these never interrupted the mood or flow of the show. The first 20 minutes or so seemed a bit sluggish but we later learned that the cast had had only two days to rehearse the show together and only one chance to rehearse onstage before opening. The rest of the performance more than made up for the few slow

The set is uncomplicated and easy to watch. The furnishings and props are all in good taste and in keeping with the characters and spirit of the show.

We wholly enjoyed the funny-tender "Mary, Mary and can sincerely recommend it to anyone who enjoys a simple, comfortable meal and light-hearted American humor

and they are in there to kill each other for sport, entertainment - and money! And when you get right down to it, ice hockey is a "brutal and bloody business," too. And so is

DEAR ABBY: This is in protest of your ignorant evaluation of a time-honored art which you labeled "the brutal and bloody business of torturing and killing animals for sport and entertainment - bullfighting." football. Think about it, Abby

. What an outrageously ethnocentric remark! Bullfighting first appeared as early as 2,000 years before Christ. Since then it has flourished in Spain, Portugal and Latin America. For centuries, kings and noblemen as well as commoners have involved themselves in that sport. Abby, as a foreigner, it is unfair for you to criticize the customs of another country. In Spain, bullfighting is

considered an art, not merely a sport. When you say the animals are "tortured," it shows that you don't know anything about bullfighting. The bulls used in the arena are bred especially for their ferocity to kill men! It takes enormous skill and courage for a 175-pound man armed only with a cape and sword to face a wild bull weighing 2,000 pounds. And when the time comes to kill the animal, the men often kill the bull with a single thrust of the sword! (Tell me that chasing a fox with a pack of trained dogs, riding on horseback and using guns to kill is more sporting! The same can be said of your hunting birds and animals!)

In conclusion, I wish to inform you that in most cases the meat of the bulls killed in the arena is sold cheap to the city's poor or given to orphanages.

C. FERNANDEZ

DEAR C.: Many wrote to defend bullfighting. In fact, to my amazement, a high school teacher of Spanish in Delavan, Ill., instructed the entire class to write to me to protest my answer and defend the "art" of bull-

Read on for more about the controversy:

DEAR ABBY: What have you got against bullfighting? OK, so it's outlawed in the U.S. But how about the brutal and bloody sport that's making millions of dollars - called

Those in the ring are not animals, they are human beings,

NORTH DAKOTA FAN

DEAR FAN: I've thought about it, and I still disapprove of any sport (spectator or contact) in which blood (animal or human) is spilled

DEAR ABBY: I must commend you for speaking out against bullfighting. Unfortunately, there are people in the world who believe it is good entertainment to watch dogfights, cockfights, etc. There are even people who condone using live rabbits for training greyhounds (for dog racing). The rabbits are put onto the track with no chance of escaping, and although exhausted, the terrified creatures run until they are caught and torn to shreds!

There is absolutely no justification for these barbaric acts against animals. They demoralize human beings, and lower us to the days of the gladiators when animals were pitted against each other as the crowd roared in excitement and

Keep up the good work, Abby. The world needs more people like you. MS. JERI ZUPANCIC

DEAR ABBY: I don't see anything wrong with bullfighting.

They feed the bulls well, let them live for four years and then put them in the ring where they are killed instantly. I think putting animals in a zoo is more cruel. SPANISH STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: In your country you fatten up your bulls, run them up a chute at the stockyards and hit them over the head with an ax before they become hamburger or steaks. Your bulls have no chance to fight for their lives. Ours

MAD IN MEXICO

DR. LAMB

DEAR

ABBY

By Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm an 18-year-old female who enjoys jogging and exercising. My mother has been concerned about this because she has read that jogging breaks down the breast tissues and can damage the uterus. Is this true? I have noticed that since I have started to jog and exercise, I have lost weight from the waist up. My mother is sure that this is not best for me. I don't want to do any harm to my body but most of the books that I have read on running favor women jogging. Is jogging good or bad for a woman's body? Mom told me to get a doctor's advice so that's why I have written to

DEAR READER - The old saying. "Different strokes for different folks," certainly does apply to the use of exercise. The choice of an exercise program for any one individual depends on his or

her health status and the goals to be achieved. In other words, why do you want to exercise?

Now, I'm all in favor of exercise because I think it improves people's health. Certainly a major portion of our population is too inactive for its own good. Exercise can be done in the wrong way or the type of exercise a person may elect to use may not be the right one for the goal he or she wants to achieve.

Women who do not wear brassieres tend to develop sagging breasts, whether they jog or not. Whether jogging will affect your breasts or not may depend a lot on your degree of development. In any case, I think a woman who wants to avoid sagging breasts should wear a brassiere that provides adequate support. Definitely she should wear it when jogging and she should also wear it when she's

not jogging. The brassiere will help to prevent stretching.

I don't know of any evidence that shows that jogging will cause a woman's uterus to drop or in any other way damage the uterus

You've probably lost some weight from the upper part of the body because you may have eliminated some body fat. At the same time, you may have improved the tone of the muscles in your legs and lower part of your body that must support your body

weight while you're jogging. Since you're interested in jogging, I presume that you may be interested in knowing how it affects the heart and circulation. Therefore, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-10, Exercising Your Heart. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are exercises that do help improve the figure if you're concerned about your bust. Specifically, these are the exercises that involve the chest muscle and maintaining proper posture. A woman who has developed proper muscle strength between the shoulder blades and stands up properly with her shoulders back will have a more attractive bust-

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Psoriasis is a common skin condition affecting more than five million Americans. Fortunately in most people it is a relatively mild problem, but for some it can be severe, even incapacitating.

Although there is no known cure for psoriasis the symptoms can usually be controlled. Some people will find non-prescription treatments useful, but many of those promoted over-the-counter do not live up to the advertising claims. Frequently, relief from psoriasis symptoms requires complex therapies directed by a dermatologist.

According to our colleague, Dr. Stanley B. Levy, researchers still do not know why some people get psoriasis, but they have discovered how it develops.

The skin is constantly regenerating itself. We

all make new skin and shed our outer layer over every 28 day period. However, in psoriasis this process is dramatically accelerated to every four days.

At the normal rate we do not see our skin shed, but at the more rapid rate in psoriasis we can see the dead skin as scaling or rough patches.

Psoriasis behaves in an unpredictable manner Stress definitely aggravates it. So can a cold, trauma to the skin and dry figid weather, but the symptoms also come and go with no apparent pattern. Sunlight, rest and relaxation often help and may be the doctor's first prescription.

Simple lubrication with petroleum jelly or a moisturizer can soften stiff places and provide relief from dry skin. Any underlying redness will persist, however, so the physician may prescribe a cortisone cream to deal with this problem. These preparations are much more effective when used under an air-tight dressing such as plastic wrap.

Coal tars have been used effectively against some cases of psoriasis for more than 50 years. The results are especailly good in combination with sunlight or artifical ultraviolet light (sun

Tars traditionally are very messy to wo with, though, staining linens and clothes a smelling bad. Using tars and ultraviolet lip seems to make the psoriasis lesions go away

longer periods than cortisone creams. Persons afflicted with severe, disabli psoriasis may be treated with oral medication originally developed as anticancer drugs, su

as Methotrexate. While this approach is definitely easier a less bothersome than messy and prolon treatment with creams and ointments, there i small but very real possibility of severe s effects. Methotrexate may damage bone marr and lead to dangerous blood disorders anemia. It can also cause serious liver a kidney toxicity.

These potent drugs are effective for the sar reasons they help in cancer treatment; that they stop the rapid cell division whi characterizes both cancer and psoriasis. As dangerous as these drugs are they c

markedly improve the quality of life for certa patients and the risk may be well worth t benefit. In the last five years, Dr. Levy tells

dermatologists have refined the use ultraviolet light in treating skin conditions developing lamps that emit only part of sunlight spectrum known as ultraviolet light

Taking an oral medication, Psoralen, befo exposure makes the skin much more sensitive this light. In most patients this treatment dramatic, although like other therapies it is no cure and there is concern that long-ter exposure may accelerate the development skin cancer. Consequently the treatment is s experiemental and available only at certa medical centers

Despite the slow pace of remearch, progress being made. New therapies currently bei developed will hopefully bring relief for millio of psoriasis victims.

Concert renewal drive underway

Volunteers received renewal packets Sunday at an afternoon workers' tea as the annual Pampa Community Concert

drive got underway. Some 90 volunteers received instructions and packets for this

week's effort, allowing Community Concert Association members a chance to renew their memberships Coordinated by Mrs. Connie McDaniel, volunteers will call on members during this week.

Headquarters for next weel drive for new members is at t Coronado Inn.

For more information contact Mrs. Lilith Braina 2125 Mary Ellen

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TWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed. I.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and have a very scary problem. Whenever I watch some-

thing on television that is spooky or scary, I'm afraid to go into rooms alone, especially dark ones. The same thing happens when I read a scary book.

How can I get over this?

- Terri, Vancouver, Wash. Terri: The human mind is a powerful force and a scary movie or book sets the stage for the imagination to run wild It's very natural for anyone to be a little squeamish when he or she has been frightened by a movie or a

Interestingly, people enjoy being frightened and pay to have it done. Movie makers tell us that horror films are among the more popular and profitable

Psychologists preach that

being scared is good because it causes the person to be extra-cautious

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and

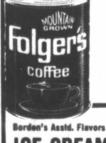


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Best Actress are: (left-top to bottom) Al Pacino for ' Justice For All; Roy Scheider for 'All That Jazz; Peter Sellers for Being There;' Jack Lemmon for China Syndrome;' Dustin Hoffman for 'Kramer vs. Kramer' (right-top to bottom) Bette Midler for 'The Rose: Marsha Mason for 'Chapter Two;' Jane Fonda for 'The China Syndrome;' Jill Clayburgh for Starting Over;' and Sally Field for

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"California Sulte" 1978 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Glittering Neil Simon comedy is a feast of fun as the stars portray the unu sual and unforgettable pa-trons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)

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3 UP CLOSE: PA-TRICIA HARRIS

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls learnthatMary'sfailingeye-

blind. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

(5) NCAA LACROSSE Cornell vs Johns Hopkins (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

O OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN SPECIAL Olivia Newton-John stars in an our-long special of music and comedy with Gene Kel-

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great Eubie Blake. (60

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BravesvsHoustonAstros(2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AMERICA

D 10 THE STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW All of Mr Kramer's culinary capers may come to naught when Brad develops a touch of ptomaine that he traces to the new business Susan's ord is developing. 2 9 700 CLUB

the bicentennial, jogging disco, the integrated circuit

and more. (60 mins.)

THE 52nd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS ABC will present live coverage of the Academy Awards presentation honoring out-standing achievements in the motion picture industry Host: Johnny Carson. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Cavett recalls Watergate

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10 10 M.A.S.H. A Congressional aidevisits the 4077th on a supposedly routine fact-finding tour, but it is dis-covered that his motives are far deeper. (Repeat)

11 AMERICAN FILM THEATRE 'Three Sisters' Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates and Joan Plowright star in Chekov's classic of three Russian daughters of alatearmygeneralwholong

(12) AMERICAN SHORT STORY Flannery O'Con-nor's 'The Displaced Per-son', set in Georgia in the 1940s, is the story of a Polish refugee and his familywho disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. Irene Worth and John Houseman star. (60 mins.)

8:30 10 FLO Flo reluctantly hires her straight-laced sister, Fran, who turns out to be the bar can stand her.

9:00 (2) NEWS

1 THE BUFFALO SOL-DIERS An outnumbered black cavalry troop--known as the 'Buffalo Soldiers'--pursues a band of Commanche marauders holding white hostages in Indian territory during the Civil War. (60 mins.)

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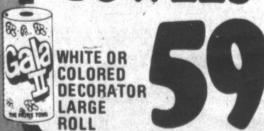


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THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. (90 mins.)

5 SPORTS CENTER

7 NEWS
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: Guardian At The Gates' A brilliant architect who is also an expertat making enemies, fears for his life. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD Showdown At The End Of The World' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Jaclyn Smith (Repeat)

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2:00 11 MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "Where The Bullets Fly" 1966 Tom Adams, Dawn Addams. A British agent seeks to prevent a secret substanceusedinaNewBri tish plane from falling into enemy hands. (2 hrs.)

4:20 (11) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) * 1/2 'Night Has Eyes'' 1942 James Mason, Joyce Howard. While visiting Yorkshire moors where her friend has disappeared, girl takes refuge in an old house during a blizzard and almost meets the same fate. (90



THE STORY OF JIM JONES

Powers Boothe stars as the Reverend Jim Jones in Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones,' a two-part dramatic special about the social activist minister who led his followers to their deaths in Jonestown, to be broadcast TUESDAY, APRIL 15 on CBS-TV.

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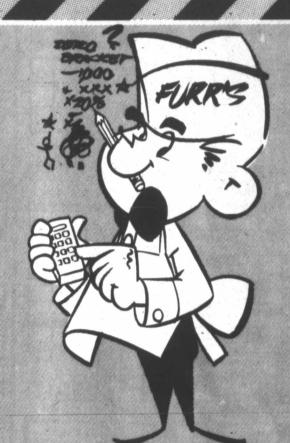
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April 15, 1980

You are in a luckier period than usual for material acquisition until autumn of this year, so don't overlook any opportunities to enhance your income or security now.

ARIES (March 21-April 9) Attend to any financial matters you may have postponed. Today you should find the approach to handling them efficiently. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, 10019. Be sure to specify birth

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of getting caught up and worrying about the affairs of others, spend more time with situations having a direct bearing on your self-interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're extremely restless unless you're where the action is but today you need time to yourself in order to recharge your

energies.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The practical manner in which you handle an issue can make the progress you've been hoping for a reality today. Keep your feet on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important goals can be achieved today because you already have at your disposal the requisites for success. Use them

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let experience guide you completely today and you won't go wrong. The same techniques that worked for you before will again prove effective. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

are at your best today when you involve yourself with others. When you help them, something valuable will be added to your own storehouse. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Associates will go a few days fur-ther in doing nice things for you today because of your coopera-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

ance has been your problem today is a good day to tackle any tasks needing these You're loaded with CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If

at all possible, break away from the mundane and get out into the social world. The over-all conditions especially favor you AQUARIUS (Jan. 0-Feb. 19) You

can take on some pretty stiff challenges today because you have a greater-than-usual amount of inner reserve to draw upon. Believe in yourself and you can accomplish anything. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Clear up old correspondence or tackle that stack of paperwork. This type of activity will not

become tedious today and you'll

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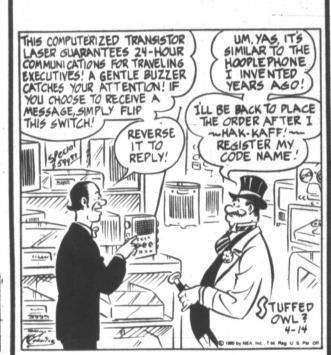
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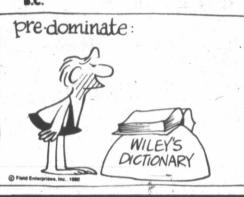
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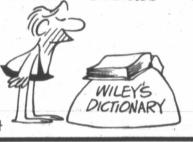


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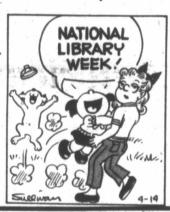
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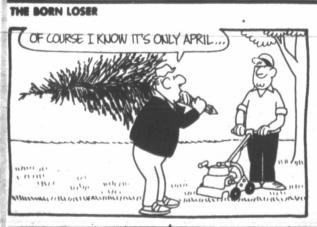


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Olympians upset over decision

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Tears glistened in Robert J. Kane's eyes as the U.S. Olympic Committee president conveyed the news that, for the first time in history, the United States will not be sending a team to the Olympic Games.

Ralph Mann, a silver medalist in the hurdles in the 1972 Olympics, choked up while discussing the decision and had to walk away from a group of newsmen.

Although almost everyone anticipated a pro-boycott vote, there was nothing cut-and-dried about it. The decision wasn't an easy one to make, as evidenced by the emotion displayed following Saturday's historic vote by the USOC's House of Delegates.

Yielding to pressure from the Carter administration, the delegates voted by a 2-to-1 margin to boycott the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow as a protest against the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan

Douglas F. Roby, one of two Americans on the IOC, told The Associated Press that if the Carter administration is able to get the Western bloc of

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nations to join the U.S. boycott, the International Olympic Committee would not stage the Summer Games, which are scheduled to begin July 19 in

"If they get the important ones (nations), it is my opinion the IOC will cancel the Games," Roby said, mentioning Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. "The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games.'

Many of the delegates said the keys to quick passage of the boycott resolution were stirring appeals by Vice President Walter Mondale and USOC treasurer William Simon, a former cabinet member in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

But most of the athletes didn't buy the administration's reasoning.

"Some of the delegates alluded to the fact that our lives may be threatened by the developments in Afghanistan, that our democracy was at stake," said Fred Newhouse, a gold and silver medalist in track at the 1976 Games. "I don't think Congress agrees with that, or they would have initiated the draft.

Still, the athletes accepted the decision gracefully. Their own resolution calling for the United States to compete at Moscow never came up for a vote after the boycott proposal passed, 1,604 to 797 with two abstentions. Each of the 275 delegates in attendance had about 10 votes.

"We lost. It is as simple as that." said Anita DeFrantz, a rower who has been spokesman for the athletes since Carter called for the boycott in January. DeFrantz, an attorney, said the athletes still are considering a lawsuit against the USOC for preventing them from competing at Moscow. But support for the lawsuit appeared to be waning.

The USOC resolution proposed that the United States reject the Soviet Union invitation to compete unless President Carter decides, by May 20, that the international situation has changed and Americans can

Ballesteros terms Masters 'tough week of golf'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A potential rout turned into a test of character and courage for Seve Ballesteros. "This was my toughest week in golf," the dashing young Spaniard said Sunday after losing eight shots of a 10-shot advantage before recovering to win the 44th Masters golf tournament.

"I have a lot of heart," he said. "You must have a lot of heart to stand up under the pressure I have had this

"My ambition was to win the (British) Open, but I feel this is the hardest to win. There's so much pressure. Maybe I feel more at home in Europe.'

The reigning British Open champion appeared headed for a record-setting victory under leaden skies Sunday, touring the front side of the 7,040-yard Augusta National Golf Club course in 3-under 33 to take a 10-stroke edge over the field.

By ALEX SACHARE

After four games, the Milwaukee Bucks and

'We've got to be favored now, going back to

AP Sports Writer

Seattle SuperSonics are right back where they

our house," said Seattle forward John Johnson

after the Sonics beat the Bucks 112-107 Sunday to

even their best-of-seven National Basketball

Association playoff series at two victories

apiece. The Sonics will be at home when the

series resumes Tuesday night and also for the

The Sonics led all the way Sunday, scoring the

first 10 points of the game and building the lead

to as many as 18 points before turning back a late

Milwaukee rally. Seattle guard Gus Williams led

In the other Western Conference second-round

series, the Phoenix Suns staved off elimination

seventh game, if necessary.

all scorers with 32 points.

started - and the Sonics couldn't be happier.

Sonics and Bucks are

back where they started

Then came a bogey at No.10, but there was no

Worry began to enter his mind at No.12, the treacherous little par 3 guarded by water, which caught his tee shot. He dropped, and then needed two putts to get down. It was double bogey and only a 5-shot lead after playing partner Jack Newton of Australia sank his second straight birdie putt.

It got even tighter. He went to the par 5 13th, a hole he birdied the first three days, and found water again, ultimately missing a 10-foot par putt. Newton had another birdie, and further along the

course, Gibby Gilbert was within two shots of the lead, after playing the 16th. Seve said he started talking to himself

'You are so stupid. What are you doing here. You were in a comfortable position. Now you are in trouble

by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 127-101. Los

Angeles, leading 3-1, will get another chance to

wrap up the series Tuesday night on its home

In the East, Boston and Philadelphia both

moved within one victory of advancing to the

conference finals by winning Sunday. The Celtics

clobbered the Houston Rockets 100-81 to go up 3-0

and the 76ers beat the Hawks at Atlanta 107-83 to

take a 3-1 lead. Both can end their series at home,

Boston playing tonight and Philadelphia

Paul Westphal scored 25 points and six other

Phoenix players hit double figures as the Suns

beat Los Angeles to stay alive. Phoenix went

ahead early in the first period, built the lead up to

25 points in the third quarter and was never

Tuesday night.

Suns 127, Lakers 101





GOLFER AMY ALCOTT reacts as she misses a birdie putt on the tenth green during Saturday's second round of the American Defender-WRAL Golf Classic being played at the North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh. Despite the miss, she went on to take the tournament Sunday.

(AP Photo)

Americans in love with Ballesteros

AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - American golf has a love affair going with a young Spanish gaucho named Severiano Ballesteros, but it's a one-sided romance. The crush is more with the courter than the courted

Seve has eyes only for another damsel overseas - the European tour

American golf, Seve says in effect, is too grim and impersonal. It's too cut-throat. Players are money mad. There is little fun in the game.

Golfers here concentrate so much, said the attractive new Masters champion, the most exciting figure to emerge in the sport since Jack Nicklaus. They don't talk much. We don't have a fiesta when we play (in Europe) but everybody is happy when you win.

There's big money here. More tension. You know, money's money. They (American pros) really are hungry. Me? I don't worry about money. I want to win and be happy.

These are depressing words to Commissioner Deane Beman and the architects of the \$13 million American tour, suffering a lack of identity and a downturn in popularity.

With the aging Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus decending from their once-lofty pedestals to be replaced by an almost indistinguishable wave of young lions in plaid

slacks, the game is thirsting for a new and dramatic personality

Now they have one in the handsome. 23-year-old Spaniard, considered by most of the international golf community to be the world's No.1 player.

He currently is the reigning champion in two of the four major tests — the British Open and the Masters. His horizon appears limitless

Recognizing this, the PGA tour offered Ballesteros a player's card, free access to the tour without the necessity of going to a qualifying school. The card would require Ballesteros to give first allegiance to the U.S. tour. No. gracias, Seve said.

Some American pros were stunned by this rebuff. The lockerrooms seethed with caustic comments. You just can't hit the ball as crookedly as Steve does and win consistently. said two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

If he is to be a world-class player, added PGA titleholder Dave Graham, he will have to learn how to play the difficult, tree-lined golf courses that demand precision as well as distance (meaning U.S. courses).

He bangs the ball off trees, out of bunkers and off adjacent fairways to reap birdies from double bogey situations. He also scores double bogeys and eagles with equal aplomb.

The crowds love him



Rain-soaked Amy loved the weather

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Amy Alcott once broke the record for vomen at the famed Pebble Beach golf links, and she said the weather in Raleigh Sunday reminded her of what she had experienced there.

And no one could take issue with that after the 24-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., golfer splashed her way to a 3-under-par 69 to take home the winners' share of \$100,000 in an LPGA tour event. Her 54-hole total of 206 was 10 under par and four strokes better than runnerup Donna Caponi Young

"I usually like playing in this kind of weather," said a dreached Alcott following her romp over the rain-soaked North Ridge Country

single-stroke lead over Young and Sandra Post. But they fell far behind early in the round and never could catch up. "I don't feel like I own the course," said Alcott, even though she successfully defended her title. "I just wanted to go out and beat the

She entered the final round of the three-day event with a

field, and I think I played spectacular golf this week That may have been an understatement considering three sub-70 rounds. In rain that at times became a torrential downpour Alcott bogied just one hole - the third - and birdied the seventh, eighth, 11th and 13th. The last two made the remainder of the trip academic.

'Amy is just playing fantastic golf." said Young, the Ladies Professional Golf Association money-winning leader with \$98,898. 'You can't take anything away from her." The victory was worth \$15,000 to Alcott, who moved into third place

ahead of idle Nancy Lopez-Melton with \$67,986 The best round of the day was the 67 carded by Dot Germain, who

emerged from the pack to finish five shots behind Alcott at 211 and 5 under par for three trips over the 6,142-yard, par-72 layout. The event was sponsored by the American Defender Life Insurance Co. and the Capitol Broadcasting Co.

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Robert Kane, with tears in his eyes, discusses the decision with reporters at a news conference in Colorado Springs. The decision has been met with emotion by Olympic athletes. This is the first year in the history that the United States has decided to boycott an Olympics.

(AP Photo)

Swim champ says 'accept it'

pleasant surprise," Caulkins said at the U.S. Indoor National Swimming Championships over the weekend.

Caulkins, a Nashville, Tenn., high school junior; Austin, Texas, senior Kim Linehan, both 17; and Stanford graduate Mike Bruner each won three individual national titles in the meet that ended Saturday.

Caulkins collected her seventh consecutive high-point award at national meets, and when asked if winning medals was still important to her, she

"They say the price of silver's going up.

It's very pleasing, very satisfying to know I scored more points than any other man here." said Bruner, 23, who now lives in Tempe, Ariz. "Not bad for an old man

In all, there were three world records, eight American marks and 17 meet records during the four-day meet.,

Rowdy Gaines of Winterhaven, Fla., set a world record in the 200-meter freestyle Friday night, and Mary Meagher did the same in the women's 100 butterfly

Par Arvidsson of Sweden, who also swims for the University of Calfornia, had a world record Friday in the men's 100 butterfly. Saturday night, however, only

Steve Lundquist, 19, of Jonesboro, Ga., was particularly impressive as he broke the four-year-old American record in the 100 breaststroke. "The decision on the

Olympics adds to our performances not being quite as good as they will be this summer (at nationals)." said Lundquist. "I wanted a world record, but it will come this summer - I hope. Boos were heard at the final

session Saturday night when swimmers were reminded over the public address system that the U.S. Olympic Committee had voted to support President Carter's boycott of the 1980 Moscow games.

"I'll never be able to say I went to the Olympics reflected Lundquist, quickly adding, "Oh, maybe in four years

To climax the meet, the top four American finishers in the men's and women's 50-meter freestyle events were chosen to try to surpass world bests in the 200 freestyle relay, which is not recognized as a world record

Jill Sterkel, Kelly Asplund, Sue Walsh and Susie Thayer broke the previous world best by 5½ seconds with a time of 1

minute 43.56 seconds. Thmen's team of Kris Kirchney Bruce Stahl, Rowdy Gaines an Gary Schatz broke the men' world best by nearly 5 second in 1:29.37

From swimmers in the stand came a half-hearted chant of "U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A.

A "SINKED" SHOT BEMIDJI, MINN. (AP) Bemidji State an Minnesota-Duluth were in a ho basketball scramble when the

the gym. The referee pursued it an came back empty-handed. Th players joined the search, u and down stairs and throug hallways. But no luck

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BALLESTEROS TAKES A CLOSE LOOK at the ball as he hits out of a sand trap on number 7 during the second round of the Masters Friday. He took an early lead of 10 which was narrowed Sunday to win the Masters tournament.

Academy Awards set for tonight

best actress of 1979 will be

present in the audience of the

Los Angeles Music Center: Jill

Clayburgh, "Starting Over";

Sally Field, "Norma Rae";

Jane Fonda, "The China

Syndrome"; Marsha Mason,

Midler, "The Rose.

'Chapter Two,' and Bette

Waiting on camera for the

announcement of best actor will

be Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer

vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon,

52nd Annual Academy Awards

Hollywood's most prestigious honor will be bestowed upon one of these five men for the

The nominees for the coveted honor are: (top, left and right) Dustin Hoffman for 'Kramer

And Justice For All,' (bottom row, left to right) Roy Scheider

Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role during ABC-TV's live telecast of the 52nd Annual

for 'All That Jazz.' Peter Sellers for 'Being There' and Jack Lemmon for 'The China

An Oscar for Best Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role will be awarded to one of

The nominees for the coveted honor are: (top, left and right) Bette Midler for 'The Rose,

ill Clayburgh for 'Starting Over,' (bottom, left to right) Sally Field for 'Norma Rae,' Marsha Mason or 'Chapter Two,' and Jane Fonda for 'The China Syndrome.'

'The China Syndrome," and

Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz."

Declining the Academy's

invitation: Al Pacino, "And

Justice for All" and Peter

Advance predictions indicate

a sweep for 'Kramer vs.

Kramer," but there could be

surprises. The other nominees for best picture: "All That

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Sellers, "Being There."

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FILM STAR Johnny Carson, Looking for Love' (1964) and 'Cancel My Reservation' (1972) returns as master of ceremonies for the 52nd

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sociated Press Writer

OLLYWOOD (AP)

ight is Oscar night, and

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Academy Awards on MONDAY, APRIL 14.

vs. Kramer, Al Pacino for

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Annual Academy Awards when Hollywood's highest honors are once again telecast live on ABC-TV today. Check the local listings for time and channel.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Bob

Martin has made "Kramer vs.

Kramer" the favorite for best

and Sally Field favorites for

All but favorite Melvyn

Douglas ("Being There") will

appear for the supporting actor

award. The others: Robert

Frederick Forrest, "The Rose": Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey

Awaiting the envelope for

supporting actress will be

Barbara Barrie, "Breaking

'Starting Over''; Mariel

Hemingway, "Manhattan," and

Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs.

Kramer." A no-show is Jane

Alexander of "Kramer vs.

Producer Howard W. Koch

has assembled a crew of

presenters that symbolize Old

Hollywood and New. Among the veterans: Douglas Fairbanks

Jr., Charlton Heston, Kirk

Douglas, Gene Kelly, Ann

Miller, Walter Matthau. The

newcomers include Bo Derek.

Farrah Fawcett, Richard Gere.

Kristy McNichol, Olivia

Newton-John, Ben Vereen, as

well as Persis Khambatta, whose hair has grown back

since "Star Trek - The Motion

Dustin Hoffman will present

an honorary award to Sir Alec

Guinness, who won best actor in

1957 for "The Bridge On the

River Kwai." A second

honorary award will be given to

Academy treasurer Hal Elias

scheduled on ABC at 9 p.m.

(EST), an hour earlier than

usual. Johnny Carson returns as

NAIROBI (AP) — The water

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mammals and fish which eat the hyacinth have been

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Now scientists are looking for

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DALHART (AP) - Three visitors from out of state were killed in a fiery two-car collision Sunday afternoon.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 5:30. For more infor-mation call 669-2251. Burned beyond recognition were Ralph Morris Junkin. 65, and his wife Elizabeth Margaret, 62, of Winnipeg, PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill. No meeting this week, members and their families are in-vited to an open meeting at White Manitoba, Canada; and Scott Ekstrom, 21, of Albuquerque.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. on U.S. Highway 54 near Dalhart, in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS ing, if not, the unknown heirs of LIL-LIAN IRENE WYATT, and their heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate. GREETING:

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of May, A.D., 1960, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Henorable 223rd Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of April, 1980.
The file number of said suit being No. 21,926.

The names of the parties in said suit

are:
FRED D. FUSSELL and wife, LaLAGE
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IRENE WYATT, if living, if not, the
unknown heirs of LiLLIAN IRENE
WYATT, and their heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons,
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tially as follows, to wif: Suit for title and possession of the following described realty located in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas:

Lot No. Nine (9), Block Thirty-eight (38) of the TALLEY ADDITION to the

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the hereinafter described real estate, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
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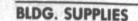
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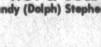
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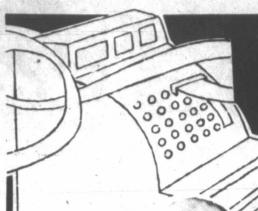
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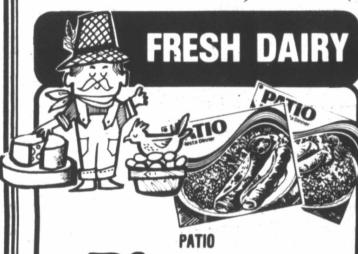
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