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By a record one percent

Wholesale prices plunge

By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

Wholesale prices plummeted a record 1 percent last month, the government said today. Sharpest-ever drops in natural gas and home heating oil costs, plus plunging gasoline prices, led the way. Food prices also fell,

although at a more modest Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the new report a "striking confirma-

tion of the progress that has

been made in reducing the

underlying rate of inflation. This is good news and indicates that the administration and the Federal Reserve, working on the same wavelength, achieved these

As for energy prices, which declined a record 4.2 percent overall at wholesale, Labor Department analysts said in releasing today's report that the mild winter was largely responsible for the surprising 2.7 percent fall in natural gas prices and the 9.7 percent drop in home heating oil

Thursday bad day for White

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - It was a bad day Thursday for Gov. Mark White at the Harris County Courthouse. But it was an even worse day for Hilton Jerome Cesar.

White answered a jury summons, but a lawyer rejected him as a juror in an armed robbery case. And while the governor was inside doing his civic duty, his car got a parking ticket.

Cesar, the defendant in the case, had a greater disappointment - he was convicted.

White was one of 45 candidate jurors, who listened to more than two hours of instructions and questions from prosecutor Richard Bax and defense lawyer Matt Leeper during the jury selection phase of Cesar's trial.

When the final selection was made, Leeper rejected

"I'm disappointed," White said. "I hoped to have the opportunity to serve on a jury."

"He would have made an excellent juror. A superior juror," Leeper said of White. "But I struck (eliminated) him because of the news converage. The case would have gotten more publicity than it deserves and that would have adversely affected my client."

White showed up eight minutes late in the jury assembly room and joined a crowd of other latecomers in signing in with the clerk. On his jury form, he listed his occupation as "Governor-state employee."

When State District Judge Ted Poe ordered candidate jury panel of 45, White was given the number 22 and walked with the others across the street to Poe's court

The governor, and others in the panel, underwent close questioning from Leeper and Bax.

White, a lawyer and a former state attorney general,

was asked by Leeper: "You've tried civil suits?" "Yes," said the governor.

"You understand the burden of proof is more strict in a criminal case?"

White nodded. Leeper then asked the whole panel, "If Gov. White is on the (trial) panel and you are one of the 12 and after listen-

ing to the evidence you decide you're right and he's wrong, would you give in because of who he is?' None of the candidate jurors responded. White said he was not surprised that he was struck from

the panel. "I expected that one or the other (defense or prosecution attorneys) would strike me," he said. Asked if he would have allowed a governor to serve as juror if he had been the defense lawyer, White said: "I would have talked long and hard with my client."

The governor said he served as a juror in a civil case in 1981, when he was attorney general, and found the experience "rewarding."

Fuel oil costs have also been restrained by the worldwide oil glut, as have gasoline prices, which were off 3.3 percent. The depart-ment's energy price calculations actually lag a month behind the rest of the index.

Food prices, as reflected in today's Producer Price Index for finished goods, fell 0.2 percent. Pacing the drop were declines in the wholesale cost of vegetables, fish and

The new report gave a big boost to economists' predictions that inflation at the wholesale level this year might be as low - or even lower than - the 3.5 percent clip posted for all of 1982.

That was the smallest rise since the 3.2 percent of 1971. when wage and price controls were in effect for part of the year. Wholesale prices rose 7.1 percent in 1981.

Besides the oil glut, the lingering recesion and abundant crops have also been credited with improving the inflation picture.

Wholesale prices rose a revised 0.2 percent in December and 0.6 percent in November. All the monthly calculations are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Not since the wholesale price index was first compiled in 1947 have prices dropped a full 1 percent in one month. If that rate held for 12 straight months, the yearly decline would be 11.9 percent. For the last 12 months. wholesale prices, after seasonal adjustment, rose a scant 2.1 percent.

In reporting its inflation figures, the department bases its compounded annual rate on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the monthly

figure the department makes

January's energy price decline was the sharpest since those prices were first recorded in 1974. The 2.7 percent drop in natural gas prices compared to a 20.7 percent jump for all of last year.

That gain had been attributed in part to congressional decontrol of new-gas costs. Earlier this winter. congressional investigators said residential natural gas bills have more than doubled since decontrol began in 1978.

In other details of January's wholeslae price activity, the Labor Department

-Pork prices rose slightly, while increases were also posted for eggs, beef, veal and soft drinks. Coffee prices jumped more than 1 percent

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Sharon gives in to pressure, steps down

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL **Associated Press Writer**

JERUSALEM (AP) Ariel Sharon agreed today to resign as Israel's defense minister, finally yielding to pressure from fellow Cabinet members who accepted an inquiry commission's finding that he bore responsibility for the Beirut massacre.

Israel radio said Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the United States, was Prime Minister Menachem Begin's preferred choice to succeed Sharon. But there also was a possibility that Begin would assume the as he did when Ezer Weizman resigned in 1980.

The embattled Sharon, a former general who had been almost a constant target of controversy because of his hard-nosed military policies,

Keagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Reagan is sum-

moning Vice President

George Bush and Secretary

of State George P. Shultz for

reports on Bush's efforts to

boost support for U.S. arms

policies in Europe and

Shultz's attempts to smooth

Reagan planned to meet to-

day with Bush and Shultz,

out relations in Asia.

told Begin in a telephone conversation that he would leave the Defense Ministry on Monday, a spokesman for Begin said.

However, Israel army radio quoted Sharon as saying he would remain in the Cabinet in another capacity, as yet unspecified. Only Begin, his longtime ally, has the power to remove Sharon from the Cabinet altogether, and opposition politicians quickly demanded outright dismissal

Israel Radio said Begin disputed charges that his government had contributed ing three days to respond to the commission report.

"How can one make such a painful decision in a hurry?" he was quoted as telling members of his Likud political bloc.

who returned to Washington

Thursday night from a two-

week tour of Japan, Korea

Bush, who arrived back

earlier than Shultz, said of his

seven-nation European tour:

"I hope there is more

understanding of our commit-

ment to ... arms reduction."

He added: "I think we did

some good in that regard."

and China.

Asked what his plans were, Sharon was noncommittal, other than saying "there's a lot of work to be done" on his farm in southern Israel," the army radio reported.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said the Cabinet voted 16-1 Thursday to accept all the Beirut massacre commission's recommendations. including one that Sharon resign his portfolio. He said Sharon "presumably" cast the sole dissenting vote.

Cabinet members emerged from the meeting saying Sharon had refused to resign, but that Begin had spoken orcefully in favor ting all the commission's recommendations.

Sharon's resignation as defense minister appeared unlikely to satisfy his critics.

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Shultz, meanwhile, said

that as a result of his trip, the

United States now has "a

solid basis of common in-

terest" on which to build

closer ties with the People's

While Shultz said closer ties

with China are still in the

future because of continued

friction over U.S. arms sales

to Taiwan, "Our bonds with

such sturdy allies as Japan

"We got some good frank

talk from our friends," said

Shultz, who visited China,

Japan and South Korea. "We

gave some good frank views

back. That was construction

Shultz, on his initial trip to

the Far East as secretary of

state, said a principal pur-

pose was to form personal

working relations with Asian

and Korea are strong."

for all parties."

Republic of China.

Bush,



Checking Out Equipment

Display of implements from around the country was part of the Conservation Tillage Conference, held at the Bull Barn Wednesday and Thursday. Over 400 farmers, agribusinessmen and conservationists attended the conference to hear special speakers, a panel of farmers and equipment and

chemical dealers tell of their success in dryland farming. The affair was sponsored by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, the Golden Spread **Chapter Soil Conservation Society** of America and the Texas agriculture research station in Bushland.

Congressional runoff bids hinge on voter turnout

By GARTH JONES AP **Political Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Democrats are working hard for a runoff in the 6th Congressional District as their best chance of defeating recenty-turned Republican Phil Gramm on Saturday.

How many ballots are cast in the special election will probably decide if the nine Democrats and one Libertarian in the race can force the former College Station congressman into a runoff.

Absentee voting has been low. But fair and warm weather was predicted throughout the 14-county

district that stretches from

Japan and reaffirmed the

U.S. defense commitment to

many ways to Bush's 12-day

But his trip was linked in

Shultz promised Asia that

the United States will not sign

nuclear arms control

agreements which could

result in the Soviets moving

medium-range missiles out of

Europe for re-deployment

within striking range of Asia.

Bush's European trip was

intended to explain Reagan's

policies throughout western

Europe, where allied govern-

ments are coming under

political pressure to back

away from their support of

"They realize it is a sound,

moral, realistic proposal that

would banish from the face of

the president's "zero-option"

arms control proposal.

Korea.

visit to Europe.

Dallas County to the outskirts of Houston.

"We have a chance of forcing Gramm into a runoff but it's going to take a good voter turnout to do it," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle.

A spokesman for Gramm said the 40-year old former Texas A&M economics professor has a "good opportunity" to win a majority vote.

Gramm switched parties Jan. 5 and resigned the congressional seat he won in November, for the third time, to run in the special election as a Republican. Efforts of Democrats to get the election date, 'set by former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, delayed failed in federal court.

Gramm's best-known Democratic contenders in the campaign are former state Rep. Dan Kubiak, 44, of Rockdale, and John Henry Faulk, 69, former star on the TV show "Hee Haw" and a resident of Austin and Madisonville.

Both say they can force Gramm into a runoff in which Democrats can unify and exert more voting strength.

However, absentee voting has been slow in parts of the district, indicating that Saturday's turnount among the 248,000 voters will be low.

In the November general election almost 97,000 votes were cast in 6th District Congressional race but about 128,000 votes districtwide in the governor's race.

Low absentee vote reports came from Montgomery County, which has 36 of the its 44 voting precincts in the 6th district, and Dallas County.

Republican vote.

In Dallas County, which has 12 precincts in the district, a turnout of less than 20 percent of eligible voters was expected.

Montgomery County has 22.5 percent of the district's registered voters, Brazos County, 13.5 percent and Dallas County, 8.6 percent.

Thirty-five percent of the district's voters are in the northern tier of counties including Johnson, Ellis, Hill and Navarro.

Other counties in the district are Freestone, Grimes, Hood, Leon, Limestone, Madison, and

Robertson. London murders probed

LONDON (AP) Authorities will charge a man believed to be a former London police trainee with murder today after the chopped up and boiled remains of three young men were found in a sewer, the British domestic news agency, Press Association, said.

A Scotland Yard press officer said since the man's arrest Wednesday night police have launched a mass murder investigation involving as many as 13 other victims in the case.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, refused to name the suspect but said he was arrested at a house in Muswell Hill district after a plumber found parts of the bodies in a domestic

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leaders. He also discussed the earth an entire class of trade and defense issues in nuclear weapons," Bush said. Montgomery has a heavy Leaders call for end to truck

WASHINGTON (AP) -Leaders of an independent truckers strike are calling on drivers to return to work and end a violence-marred protest that tried to force Congress into rolling back new truck taxes and fees.

While many protesting truckers say they're ready to pull their 18-wheelers back onto the highways, others accused strike leaders of caving into the government and said they may ignore the back-towork call.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," declared Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers

In a raucous news conference interrupted by truckers who demanded that the strike continue, Parkhurst announced he was ending the protest after winning assurances from at least 35 congressmen that the truckers complaints would be

But that was far short of Parkhurst's earlier promise that the strike would continue until Congress pulled back the new taxes and fees that truckers say will force many drivers out of business.

Even before the announcement, however, the shutdown that began Jan. 31, was losing

momentum. Authorities reported a sharp drop in violence in recent days and officials around the country said truck traffic was on the upturn with minimal interruption of commerce.

Parkhurst, the trucking magazine publisher who called the strike, said the informal commitment by the congressmen to examine the complaints about new truck fees and taxes was the best that could be obtained.

"You have to be realistic," said Parkhurst, whose group claims to represent 30,000

But that didn't set well with some truckers who attended

Parkhurst's news con-

Rising for the audience, George Sullivan, head of a rival truckers group, shouted at Parkhurst that many truckers want to continue the strike and that the congressmen's promise is "not worth the paper its written

Sullivan later said his Independent Truckers Unity Committee, which he claims has the support of thousands of independent drivers, plans to hold meetings this weekend to decide whether to continue the strike.

Other truckers said they are ready to return to work.

Token Of Appreciation

Outgoing HHS head football coach and athletic director Don Cumpton (center) and his wife Linda were honored at a reception at the chamber office Thursday. The coach was presented with a pair of boots in appreciation

for his work here. Dave Hopper, representing the booster club, made the presentation. The popular mentor recently resigned his position here to move to Abilene High. He has been Herd's head coach for the past five seasons.

White House seeks compromise on EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, increasingly concerned about the congressional probe of the Environmental Protection Agency, is seeking a compromise that might end at least part of the controversy.

But congressional Democrats were raising new questions, including why paper-shredding machines were recently moved into the EPA office handling the \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program that is the subject of the investigation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that presidential counselor Fred Fielding was "looking at a number of issues involved in the whole EPA matter," and that President Reagan had been briefed on the controversy.

He also disclosed that Rita Lavelle, the assistant administrator in charge of the cleanup program until she was fired by Reagan this week, was questioned at the White House on Tuesday "to review her departure procedures."

And Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said he was contacted by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and told a compromise to the impasse over congressional access to EPA enforcement documents would be proposed today.

A Levitas aide, Mary Jane Norville, said Baker did not say who from the White House would offer the compromise or what it would contain, but that Levitas was willing to talk.

WACO, Texas (AP) - A

witness in the 1978 trial of

Thomas Andy Barefoot has

recanted her testimony, saying that he and the man she

saw running from the scene

of a policeman's murder are

as different as "Mutt and

Heights testified at a hearing

here Thursday before a

federal judge that she lied

when she placed Barefoot at

"I feel horrible that I held it

back this long but I didn't

know where to go," she said.

"For four years, it's been

U.S. District Judge Lucius

Bunton said he would rule

after Feb. 21 on a request for

the scene of the crime.

eating my guts out."

Mary Richards of Harker

the subpoena against EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch last year that resulted in the full House voting to cite her for contempt of Con-

That vote came after she refused, on presidential orders, to surren the subpoenaed documents. The White House is now seeking to avoid criminal prosecution of Mrs. Gorsuch.

But even if that dispute is settled, a host of new controversies have developed around the agency.

Phone calls say horse is dead

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Coded phone calls to the home of Irish horse trainer Jeremy Maxwell and the British Broadcasting Corp. in Northern Ireland Friday morning said the kidnapped racehorse Shergar is dead.

The BBC said in a news bulletin that the caller claimed Shergar injured himself in his horse box at 6.10 A.M. (1:10 A.M. EST) and that it was "kinder to put him down."

The call to the Maxwell home reportedly was taken by Maxwell's wife, Judy, as she was making breakfast. She was reported satisfied that the man who made the call had spoken to her before.

The caller used a code word, given to the kidnappers by mediators in the case, so that the trainer would know the message was authentic.

But Irish police said there had been a spate of anonymous phone calls together with hoax calls since the horse was stolen on Tuesday and that they were not certain Friday morning's calls saying Shergar was dead were genuine.

On Thursday night, racing correspondent Lord Oaksey said the Aga Khan had refused to pay ransom for

Witness says she lied during trial

the return of Shergar even though the kidnappers have apparently dropped their demand from 2 million Irish pounds, equivalent to \$2.6 million, to 40,000 pounds, or \$52,000.

Robbers take 900 pounds of gold

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Two masked gunmen robbed a jewelry store and "got away clean" with 900 pounds of gold worth between \$7 million and \$9 million, authorities

The men entered the Golden Door Jewelry Creations building in a northern Dade County warehouse district during a heavy rainstorm at about 7 p.m. Thursday night and forced the owner to open a safe containing gold bars, chains and other gold items, according to the FBI and Metro-Dade

The proprietor, Shaul Crediniosu, 59, was kicked in the back and tied up with electrical tape, authorities said.

"They got away clean," said Metro-Dade Police Sgt. William McArthur, outside the one-story building with wrought-iron bars over its windows.

Detectives from the Metro-Dade Police Department and the FBI were investigating the robbery.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Saturday, warmer Saturday. Lows lower-20s Panhandle over snow cover to near 40 extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 50s north to near 70 Big Bend

The still-changing image of women on television

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Beautiful and self-assured Jennifer Hart of "Hart to Hart." Groping and insecure Gloria Bunker Stivic in "Gloria." Gullible and troubled Sue Ellen Ewing on "Dallas." Tough-minded and

ambitious Chris Cagney of

"Cagney and Lacey."

Women on television have come a long way since they took their cues from "Hi, Mom, I'm home! What's for dinner?" But the image of today's prime-time female still seems, at times, to be a reflection in a fun house mirror. Many industry observers feel the picture needs further tuning toward reality.

Series like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Hill Street Blues" and "Cagney and Lacey" have done much to adjust the image, as have movies like "Eleanor, First Lady of the World," "Games Mother Never Taught You" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.

But a recent study by the National Commission on Working Women found that omen on television are more likely to be younger than in real life, white, a professional, and either upper middle class or wealthy.

19.2%

How do women actually working in the television industry view the issue?

"The image on 'Hart to Hart' is one people want to see," said Susan Baerwald, NBC's vice president for miniseries and novels for television. "Is it real? I don't know. I'm not sure that people want reality."

Ann Beatts, creator and producer of the CBS comedy 'Square Pegs,' said, "Gloria" is about a woman finding herself. I'd like to see a show about a woman who's already found herself."

Others were not so op-"We have done some good

things in television, but the majority of women on television are victims and harlots," said Virginia-Carter, senior vice president for creative affairs at Embassy Television. "I think it's outrageous."

Deanne Barkley, producer of the NBC series "The Family Tree," worries that the image of women projected by television makes them vulnerable to violence.

"Who gets beat up on television?" she asks. "It's usually women. I know when I'm on the street I worry that I may be seen as a victim. It

THE INCOME'S OUTGO

A 1978 University of Pennsylvania study concluded that women were outnumbered 3-1 by men in prime-time television, more likely to be a victim of violence and were usually shown in roles subordinate to men.

Lillian Gallo, a producer and former network executive, feels that the influx of women into decisionmaking roles within the industry is improving the situa-

"It's getting stronger. Women have more roles," she said. "More women are becoming network executives and they tend to do more stories with women."

NBC's Susan Baerwald said, "I think we get a little bit of everything. For instance, a realistic image such as Joyce Davenport on 'Hill Street Blues' is still idolized. I think she's somewhat of a man's view of the perfect woman. The hookers on 'Hill Street Blues' are gorgeous. They're a man's fantasy."

She said, however, she liked the image portrayed by Jaclyn Smith in the upcoming miniseries "Rage of Angels."

"I think she combines a vulnerability with a sense of strength," Ms. Baerwald said. "It is idolized, but I

think it's an accurate picture of the modern woman." Sidney Sheldon, who wrote the novel on which "Rage of Angels" is based, said, "What's needed is a series with a woman in control and who is good at what she does. I didn't realize until about 15 years ago how chauvinistic we are. Society is slanted against women fulfilling themselves.

"I like to write about women who are talented and capable, but most important, retain their femininity,' Sheldon said. "Women have enormous power - their femininity — because men can't do without it."

One of the most seen women on television is Maj. Margaret Houlihan of CBS' "M-A-S-H." In the beginning, 11 years ago, she was "Hot Lips," a shrill woman of easy morals. In recent years she evolved into a warm and caring person.

"It wasn't so much as how she was behaving as how they treated her," said her alter ego, actress Loretta Swit. "I never tried to lose her passion. The promiscuity never bothered me as much as the fact that they couldn't see her as a human being ... I was able to show some of her feelings in the later years."

Cheryl Ladd, who was one of "Charlie's Angels," takes a different view of the show that was criticized as the epitome of "jiggle," a 1970s phenomenon that shoved television's woman out of the kitchen and into a bikini.

"Charlie's Angels' was one of the first TV series where the women were the stars." she said. "Up to that time they were mostly wives and sidekicks. I think in that sense it was breakthrough."

But the battle is neverending.

"In the 1930s we had Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis playing strong women. Look at 'The Thin Man.' They were equal partners," said Ms. Beatts. "When the men came back from World War II they pushed the women back into the kitchen and bedroom. We're still climbing out of the hole."

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Where Municipal Tax All Other Dollars Are Spent . 12.5% Education 11.3% Police **Highways** 8.5% Sewerage 7.8% Fire Protection 6.3% 4.7% 4 Hospitals 3.7% Other Sanitation 2.4% 1.5% Housing and Urban Renewal Parks and Recreation Health General Control Total Expenditures **Financial Administration** \$79.4 billion

SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Education takes a larger share of general expenditures by American cities and towns than any other single function, even though the bulk of the spending is by a few large municipalities, such as New York City, in which school systems are administered directly rather than through autonomous school districts. But the largest category is miscellaneous spending for varied minor purposes that do not involve significant sums individually but add up to almost one out of every five dollars paid out by municipal government. Figures are taken from a Census Bureau study of 1980-81 finances

Sharon _____

The radio quoted Dror Zeigerman, a maverick in Begin's Likud Bloc, as saying Sharon should leave government entirely.

"It's a trick," said Yossi Sarid, an opposition Labor Party member of Parliament, on army radio: "While he remains in office as minister without portfolio, he will be de facto defense minister."

Sharon, 54, is revered by supporters as a war hero who routed Palestinian guerrillas during last year's invasion of Lebanon and who always put Israel's security foremost. His critics consider him callous and unstable, however, and many Israelis urged his ouster after the inquiry report was published Tuesday

The three-man inquiry commission was appointed by the government to investigate the Sept. 16-18 slayings of more than 700 Palestinians in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, which were surrounded by

Its report said Sharon Lebanese

Less than 100 yards from including three policemen.

Police today detained Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the right-wing Kach movement, for questioning but released him after 21/2 hours. Kahane, who founded the Jewish Defense League in the United States, told The Associated Press that his organization condemned the bombing and

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Richards revelation.

against Barefoot

who say that Ms. Richards'

testimony was not crucial to

their case, denied Ms.

Richards charge that they

pressured her into testifying

25 execution by lethal injec-

tion was stayed by the U.S.

Supreme Court Jan. 24. The

high court said it wanted to

use the case to decide how

federal courts should handle

emergency death penalty ap-

peals, and set an April date to

Ms. Richards said that the

man she saw running from

Barefoot's scheduled Jan.

they would kill civilians.

the where the Cabinet met, a grenade explosion killed one of a group of demonstrators demanding Sharon's ouster. Nine people were wounded,

Israeli troops.

terior Minister Josef Burg.

said, "we had no part in it."

hear arguments.

The dead man was Emil Greenzweig, 33, a reserve officer in the army who had served in the Lebanon War. One of those wounded was Avraham Burg, son of In-

should resign for allowing Christian militiamen into the refugee camps despite the possibility

sewer under the garden. The plumber was called in by neighbors on Tuesday to investigate bad smells. tims was not immediately

Mass -

The press officer said the plumber called the police. who then discovered the severed, decomposed heads of two of the three victims inside the rundown three-story house. The building is divided up into six small apartments.

Neighbors said the man arrested by police Wednesday night was the tenant of one of the apartments.

The press officer said police have now begun digging up the garden of another house at Kilburn in northwest London in a search for as many as 13 other bodies. The connection among the vic-

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clear. Plumber Mike Cattran told reporters that when he examined the sewer, "there was a smell that I thought was decaying flesh. There was no whole carcass. It was all chopped-up flesh, enough to fill four two-gallon

buckets." Press Association said the arrested man is believed to be a security officer and a former London police trainee who was involved in work for homeless people.

a new trial from Barefoot's tall, with a dark complexion lawyers, based on Ms. and a big body "built like a Bell County prosecutors,

Barefoot is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a light complexion and small frame.

"When I see Mr. Barefoot, it's like the dikference between Mutt and Jeff," she Barefoot, 42, of New Iberia,

a., has maintained he did

not kill officer Carl Levin. He was convicted Aug. 7, 1978. Barefoot had escaped from a jail in New Mexico before Levin was killed. Prosecutors argued during the trial that he killed the officer because he was afraid Levin would send him back to New Mexico

to stand trial on a charge of

the scene was about 6 feet raping a 3-year-old girl. Ms. Richards, a commissary employee at Fort Hood near Killeen; said she had lied about the description of the man she saw fleeing from the scene because Bell

to believe that Barefoot would kill her if she did not put him behind bars.

Barefoot's attorney, Will Gray, requested the hearing before Bunton to obtain a stay of the execution and win a new trial.

But Thursday, Gray objected to the hearing because Barefoot's appeal has gone to the Supreme Court. He called the hearing "an exercise in futility." "The only object of these

proceedings is to make Ms. Richards the object of a perjury indictment," Gray told the judge. Prosecutors argued in favor of holding the hearing

Thursday to give them a chance to respond to her claims in court. Bell County officials denied Thursday that Ms. Richards

against Barefoot. Both Barefoot and Ms. Richards cried as she testified.

was pressured into testifying

County investigators led her Dad confiscates TV, teenager kills himself

OAKLEY, Calif. (AP) - "I can't stand another day of school and especially another minute without television." the scribbled note said.

It was found next to the body of Genaro Garcia, a lonely, overweight 13-yearold who shot himself with his father's revolver rather than give up the safe world of television for a troubled life at a new school, his family

"I know I've been a lot of trouble and I'm sorry," the youth wrote in the note, which was translated and read to his Spanish-speaking parents by a coroner's investigator. "Please tell my classmates

they are sad or if they laugh. But that's obvious. I never really had any friends." The boy left the note and killed himself with a single shot to the head on Jan. 26,

what happened and watch if

County coroner's report. Genaro shot himself just hours after his father had removed the television from

according to a Contra Costa

pounds.

They were. After that, Garcia said, the couldn't go to school.

room, not letting anyone in without permission. He would watch TV, play video games or read.

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for the second month in a row. Fresh vegetable prices fell 20.8 percent while egg costs rose 12.3 percent.

-Prices for passenger cars fell 0.3 percent while wholesale costs for light trucks were unchanged. Car prices were up 0.7 percent and light truck costs rose 0.5

percent in December. -Capital equipment costs

his son's room, according to family members interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner.

Genaro Garcia Sr. recalled telling his son to quit complaining about imaginary ailments and go back to school if he wanted the televi-

sion back. Garcia said his son was concerned about his appearance - the youngster was 5-foot-6 and weighed 225

Before enrolling at his new school after the family moved to Northern California three months ago, Genaro sent his father to see whether students were required to shower together after physical education classes.

boy complained of aches in his back and legs and said he Genaro shut himself in his

fell 0.1 percent after a 0.5 per-

cent increase in December.

Those costs are for

machinery and transporta-

tion equipment used by business. In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index stood at 283.6 in January, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$28.36 last month.

Letter To The Editor -

Dear Editor: Jo and I raised our family waterskiing on Buffalo Lake. I would like very much to see it restored and preserved for

our grandchildren. I will as always respond to the will of the people I represent. But I am compelled to remind us of some facts.

1. Nothing is more self perpetuating than a unit of government with the abilty to tax. Many water districts once voted in, have no provision to be voted out. If we vote one into existence, please consider the need for the power to vote it out - as a county.

2. If we join a water district with Potter and Randall Counties, will our people's wishes have significant bearing on taxes levied and spent? If we can restore Buffalo can we improve Dunivan? 3. If the dam at Buffalo is

restored, will the Corp of Engineers determine the construction standards? If so, the cost could be many millions of dollars. If we restore it, will we operate it? At what level of expense? 4. If we become committed to a water district, we can't

control whose goal is Buffalo restoration. Do we have any assurances we will not pay the entire bill with ad valorum taxes without state (sales tax) and federal (Income, etc, tax) help?

5. My land is in a water district whose purpose was to control irrigation abuses. I have no irrigation water under my land. As property values increased, so did the water district's power to tax and I could not control the district's spending with voting power centered in Lubbock.

Now if I could bore you with a bit of history and opinion. Our nation is sinking under a flood of red ink voted by politicians who for 20 years voted expensive benefits without the courage to vote taxes to pay the bill. Why?

There are many reasons, these are a few of them. Russia is a democracy with one political party and no God but the state. Our founding fathers, blessed with Divine wisdom beyond themselves, recognized government's temptation to expand and tax itself to death and created not a democracy, but a Republic a limited democracy.

The house was elected by the people and intended to protect those people from vested interest. The senate, elected by area, not by just numbers was intended to protect property from over taxation by the consuming, but not significantly taxpaying public. It was not perfect, but it produced the greatest wealth and the greatest personal freedom the world has ever known.

When what sounds so beautiful-one man, one-vote was applied by a liberal Supreme Court to senatorial districts, property's protec-

tion against over taxation ended and our Republic died to become a democracy. Part of that decision gave equal voter rights to a nonproperty-owning voter in taxing districts. In our zeal to offer equal rights, we now have federal court enforced redistricting decisions guaranteeing unequal voter rights. Districts are gerrymandered so that a minority's vote is more decisive than that of another citizen. Again I would love to see

like to see the price tag and know specifically who is paying the bill before we get into something we can't get out of. **Bruce Coleman**

Deaf Smith County Com-

Buffalo Lake restored, but I'd

missioner

Dear Editor: There were a few names missed last week in our Thank You letter to the people that made donations to Girlstown through the stock show. Those are as follows:

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Obituaries TINY LEE ROBERSON Services for Tiny Lee Roberson, 71, of 310 Union are pending with Gililland-

> thony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Roberson came to Hereford in 1917 from Childress. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Watson Funeral Home. She

died this morning at St. An-

Survivors include her husband, Deward B. Roberson of Hereford; a son, Gary Roberson of Lafayette, La.; a daughter, Sandra Rudy of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Gilliam of Metzer, Texas; and two grandchildren.

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Study club members elect new officers

New officers were elected when members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Margaret Ann Durham with Ruby Stevenson presiding over the business meeting.

Elected to serve as president was Ms. Stevenson; vice-president, Oneita Davidson; recording secretary, Lucile Naylor; corresponding secretary, Bertha Dettmann; treasurer, Hilda Haven; reporter, Wilma Goettsch; cheer, Grace Tinnen; and parliamentarian, Ursalee

For the afternoon's program, Ms. Naylor presented a report on a historical novel by Dorothy Clark Wilson entitled "Lincoln's Mothers."

She was born Nancy Hays and lived with her grandparents, uncle and aunts. She longed to know who her mother was and it seemed to be a family secret. She later suspected that aunt Lucy was really her mother. Until this day no one knows who her father was.

Nancy then met a girl named Sally with whom she became close friends. One evening they attended a dance where they met a man named Tom Lincoln. Nancy liked him but he spent most of the evening dancing with her friend.

Later Sally announced that she was getting married and asked Nancy to be her maid of honor. When Nancy met Tom, he proposed to her. Sally married Daniel Johnson.

were about the same age. Nancy's first born was a daughter named Sarah and then came a boy named

Sally had three children and then her husband died about the time Nancy and

Many people were dying from milk fever so Nancy nursed many of her friends babies, until she her self became ill. She dreamed that her son was standing on a platform with many people listening to him speak before she died and she spoke to Tom about Sally.

Later Tom went back to Kentucky and married Sally. The two families became one and Sally loved Abraham as

For his birthday, she gave him a blue back speller and encouraged him to read and study. She lived four years after he was killed.

The next club meeting was scheduled for March 8 in the home of Grace Tinnen.

Refreshments were served to Opal Bookout, Evalna Cox, Oneita Davidson, Bertha Dettmann, Jessie Mae Dodson, Wilma Goettsch, Hilda Haven, Ursalee Jacobsen, Billy Morgan.

Also, Grace Tinnen, Zoe Williams, Winnie Wiseman, Ruth Womble, Verna Sowell, Alice Thompson, Mildred Elliott, Ella Higgins, and Sue

Music Festival, March 7 in

Mrs. Orval Galley, guest

pianist, presented "My

Tribute" by Andrae Crouch,

and "He" by Richard Mullan

and Jack Richards. She also

accompanied on the organ

group singing of the Hymn of

the month, "In the hour of

Mrs. Smith reviewed an ar-

ticle by Mildred Hart Bailey,

"Painted Memories of a

Slaves Daughter." Clemen-

tine Rubin Hunter is con-

sidered the black Grandma

Moses. The daughter of

tarmer slaves, she was born

in 1885 at Hidden Hill Planta-

She moved to Melrose Plan-

tation when 16 and at the age

of 60 she came in from the

cotton fields to work in the

kitchen and laundry. Her first

painting was done on an old

window shade using discard-

Today her paintings have

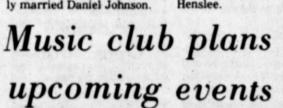
Mrs. J.B. Caraway, Mrs. Reeca Stewart, and guest,

Mrs. Mary Alice Frye, were

also present.

ed tubes of paints.

tion near Natchitoches, La.



Dawn Music Club met Baptist Church with Mrs.

presided for the business meeting. She reported the club received National Club Rating of 1414 points for 1982. She reminded members of the Westgate Birthday party on Feb. 10; the drawing for the quilt at Dawn Community

Rebekah members

with Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presiding during the

Under the direction of the District Deputy president, Ufsalee Jacobsen, lodge deputy with deputy marshall, Verna Sowell, officers who were not present for the regular installation were installed.

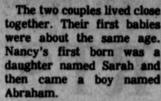
They included Lydia Hopble grand.

Fifteen visits to the sick were reported and 30 cheer cards had been sent.

It was announced that Rebekah members will be serving the Odd Fellow Circle meeting Monday evening: Also, March 5 was the date announced for the next chili supper to be sponsored by the

served as host couple at the meeting. Others present included Ben and Anna Conklin, C.D. Fitzgerald, Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes, Irene Merritt, Beth Hall, Faye Brownlow, Dorothy Lundry and Susie Curtsinger.

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her own son.

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Hereford.

Trial"

Tuesday afternoon at Dawn Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Osber Wertenberger, and Mrs. Alfred Smith serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Wimberley, president,

assemble

Members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met recently at the I.O.O.F. Hall business meeting.

been exhibited by the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City and the New Orleans Museum of Art. Two television documentary films have been made about her life. One of her paintings, "Threshing Pecans", received worldwide attention in 1976 as a UNICEP calendar selec-

son, who will serve as recording secretary; Kee Ruland, warden; and Ada Hollabaugh and Peggy Lemons, right and left supporters to the past no-

lodge. Helen and Gene Bishop



Tour Successful

Students and teachers at La Plata Junior High School reported a successful open house and tour of the Vocational and Industrial Arts classes last night. An estimated 200 to 250 persons were in attendance. The tour was held in observance of Vocational Education Week and to give local residents a chance to see what

students are learning in the vocational classes. Above, students in Mike McGee's exploratory industrial arts class woodworking skills. From left are Arthur Valdez, operating a radial arm saw; Carla Gonzales, working with a joiner; and Stil Guerrero, using a table

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There is a notation with my pharmacist that I not only prefer to have my prescription filled in a container where the cap screws on, but it is imperative to my mental

The child-proof safety cap combined with my mid-life crisis was just too much for me to handle. (Some say it's redundant.)

I can't think of anything that has caused the older generation more consternation during the past decade than these caps. It's one of the reasons why some women refused to have another child. They didn't mind the long exhausting days and the sleepless nights, the money, the stomach muscles that sagged around the knees. It was the thought of having to go through another period of asking their two-year-old to help them get the top off their

The biggest complaint came from the elderly who couldn't begin to get the child-proof caps off without running over them with a wheelchair.

Now, manufacturers are at work trying to perfect a onesize-fits-all cap.

Good luck. In 30 years, I have never seen anything that is childproof. The strength of a two-year-old is awesome. There is no couch that cannot be moved by them, given the incentive of a dust-covered sucker underneath it. There is no garage door too heavy that contains Daddy's electric drill and paint brushes that cannot be raised. There is no cupboard too high for them to scale with the promise of a banana on the top shelf.

I have seen small children pull bubblegum machines down to their level, lift an 80-pound dog on the dining room table or bend a roof TV antenna with their bare hands.

I don't think manufacturers will ever be able to serve youth and old age at the same time. It makes more sense for the elderly to Rent-a-Kid. What a union that would make! The senior group would have the wisdom to know what is safe and what isn't and the child would have the strength to open their revolving caps, their hermetically sealed combs and laminated bacon packages.

The possibilities are limitless. You could take a twoyear-old with you on airline trips to open the package of unsalted peanuts and just think of the lives they could save by being able to start a new roll of plastic wrap

It's rather ironic, isn't it, that the ones who caused the high blood pressure, headaches, dizziness and blurred vision in the first place are now capable of curing them.

Stovall reception set Saturday

reception for Darlene Stovall will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God, 15th and Avenue F. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

Miss Stovall, who has been undergoing medical treat-

An informal welcome-home ment in Houston for several months, will be coming home Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stovall.

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Panciera gives problems of aging

Members of the Pioneer Club met for lunch at the Thompson House on Tuesday with Mrs. Clayton Sanders and Mrs. A. Petersen as

The program, "Living Long and Liking It," was given by Mrs. Ted Panciera, with excerpts from the book, "Our Own Years," by Alice Blake.

Mrs. Panciera said that Mrs. Blake gave a number of interesting facts on aging, noting that problems on aging are the problems of women, as women over 65 now constitute the fastest growing segment of the American population. She added that the over 65 population now includes 69 men to 100 women and the number of women steadily increases.

After commenting on the opinion that women are better able to cope with the physical and emotional sides of life, Mrs. Panciera said that the start of senescene has moved progressively from the 40s in 1922 to the middle 70s at the present time and is expected to rise to the 80s soon.

The pattern of aging is very unique, she added, as in the case of Georgia O'Keefe, 91-year-old painter, and Pablo Picasso, who was still intensively creative when he died in his 90's.

"The myth of the old person being sick has been proven to be just that - a myth," stated Mrs. Panciera. "Another myth is of an older person becoming senile." Quoting the author, she said, "If you think you are going senile, then you probably aren't."

The essence of aging is that you lose your reserve capactiv." continued Mrs. Panciera. "Immunity declines with age and this is probably why old people die of pneumonia and related diseases."

In conclusion, she gave the following points to remember: "Gain respect for yourself and your own potential; learn to lean on yourself; care about yourself

and get in control. Adding variety to your life is the best

course to follow." During the business session, conducted by Mrs. A. Petersen, president, reports were given from the Women's Forum by Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., and from Girlstown by Mrs. H.E. Miller and Mrs. William W. Wimberley.

Other members present were Mmes. Frank Ball, E.E. Bishop, Roberta Campbell, Jim Clark, Herman Ford, O.G. Hill Sr., W.C. Thomas, Thomas Manning, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, and Guy

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One victory: 'Horns need it; Herd wants it!

Caprock needs it to make school history, Hereford would like it to avert a winless district season.

While the two teams have traveled different paths this season, they nevertheless are headed down the homestretch of the District 3-5A basketball campaign.

Tonight, while Caprock hosts Lubbock, Hereford entertains Lubbock Coronado in district doubleheaders (the girls' game at 6 p.m. and the boys' clash to follow). Elsewhere, Palo Duro is at Plainview and Monterey at

Amarillo High. The girls' district race is over, as far as the playoff ber-

ths are concerned.

With only tonight's games remaining on the regular season schedule, Monterey and Plainview have nailed down post-season spots - regardless of tonight's outcome. Those two are 14-1 in league play, while Amarillo High is 12-3. Even if Monterey and Plainview lose tonight they'll

still wind up 14-2, and the best AHS can do is 13-3. The Hereford-Coronado girls' game is a battle for fifth place in the final district standings. Both enter tonight's

contest 6-9 in loop play. Hereford's boys are 0-13 in district, and they have lost their last 10 starts. Coronado is 4-9.

Caprock, on the other hand, will be going for its 10th win in a row, and if they get it they're playoff bound.

In fact, if Caprock wins tonight the Longhorns and Plainview are in the playoffs. The Bulldogs lead the district race presently with a 11-2 record. A Caprock win tonight also would set a new school record for victories in

Should the Herd fail to win tonight's boys' game, they'll have two chances next week - travelling to Palo Duro Tuesday and hosting Lubbock Friday.

Succeeds Michaels

Walton new Jet coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Joe Walton, the man credited with the dramatic offensive improvement of the New York Jets, has been named the National Football League team's new head coach. He counts himself among those surprised by events leading to his promo-

Walton Thursday succeeded Walt Michaels, whose sixyear tenure ended in an air of mystery 24 hours earlier with a retirement announcement made public by the club.

Jim Kensil, president of the Jets, insisted that Michaels' retirement was just that and that the decision had been unexpected. He shrugged off reports that management had forced Michaels' move because of emotional outbursts by the coach.

"There have been many reports," he said, "I'm commenting on none of them."

But he said there had been no effort on the part of the club to change Michaels' mind and that the former coach would not remain with the organization.

Asked how he felt about Michaels' departure, Kensil said, "There's no point to how I feel one way or another. I'm just glad we could replace him with such a capable per-

That person was Walton, who in two years as the Jets' offensive coordinator had been credited with the Richard Todd and the improvement of the team's attack. Todd, who threw 30 interceptions in 1980, the year before Walton arrived in New York, was the third leading passer in the AFC last season, and the Jets had the

Walton said the turn of events was a surprise to him. He had spent last week in Honolulu with Michaels and said he had seen no indication of an impending retirement.

py," Walton said. "He enjoyed the game and the

Joe Gardi, a member of the team's staff for seven years month.

named assistant head coach. Walton said he will not hire an offensive coordinator to replace himself. "We'll pro-

bably hire an assistant on offense," he said. "But I'll be third best offense in the NFL. the offensive coordinator. Nothing will change as far as on-the-field operations." One assistant, Pete Mc-

Culley, was dismissed as the receivers coach, but the others were asked to remain. "He was relaxed and hap-Walton said his main priori-

ty is to keep the Jets competitive. The team reached the AFC championship game before losing to Miami last

Sarasota Classic

Washam leads by 3

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Jo Ann Washam said she was playing so well nothing could rattle her, least of all stiff winds and a thunderstorm that threatened to wash out the first round of the \$175,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic.

"The rain was very difficult, but I was hitting the ball so well that I didn't have any problems," Washam said Thursday, after shrugging off the effects of a two-hour, 52-minute rain delay to fire a 5-under par 67 and take a three-stroke advantage over Alice Miller.

"Bad weather can cause you to lose your concentramaturation of quarterback tion," added Washam, a three-time LPGA winner. "But if you can deal with the conditions, you can usually play a pretty good round. I've

been able to do that." Washam, who played 15 of her 18 holes after the rain delay stopped play at 12:24 p.m. EST, took charge with three birdies in the final seven holes as she hurried to complete her round before action was suspended because of darkness.

"We ran from the 17th

generally higher scoring.

Arnold Palmer, trailed by

the biggest gallery on the

course, was subjected to the

worst of the winds and could

do no better than a fat 77. Gil

Morgan, a two-time winner

already this season, also

played in the afternoon winds

green to the 18th to make sure we would get the round in," said Washam, who was playing in a threesome with M.J. Smith and Sharon Barrett, who shot 73 and 72 respective-

man, one of three golfers who shot 1-under par 71s over the 6,128-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course. Chris Johnson and Donna

agrees.

White also carded 71s, while six golfers - Nancy Lopez, Lynn Adams, Linda Hunt, Joan Joyce, Yuko Moriguchi and Barrett - were bunched at 72.

Only 72 women in the 132-player field finished before nightfall. Among those still on the course and in contention was defending champion Beth Daniel, who was at

2-under par through 13 holes. The remainder of the first round was scheduled to be completed this morning.

Hawaiian Open

Three share top spot

were Pat Lindsey, Leonard,

Of the leaders, Heafner,

Aoki, Pohl, Lindsey and Levi

all played in the morning half

of the field, before brisk trade

winds kicked up in the after-

noon and produced some

Thompson and local pro

David Ishii.

HONOLULU (AP) - Dan Pohl characterized his effort as "a good ball-striking round.'

That may have been something of an understatement. At least one swing was not only good, it was perfect.

That one, with a 5-iron on the 191-yard, par-3 17th hole at the Waialae Country Club, produced a hole-in-one, the third of Pohl's career.

Pohl, one of the longest hitters on the PGA Tour, followed up with a birdie-4 on the final hole, coming from three shots off the pace to gain a 'ie for the first-round lead in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open with Isao Aoki of Japan and Vance Heafner. All had 6-under-par

Defending champion Wayne Levi had a solid, nobogey 87 in his first competitive round of the year. "I'm happy, very happy," Levi said. "I had no idea what I'd shoot. After a layoff like that, seven weeks without ing a club, a 67 is

Also at 67, five under par,

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Did success spoil Walt Michaels?

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP ports Writer

Success may have spoiled Rock Hunter, but it did even more to Walt Michaels. It jabbed his nerves, changed his personality, gripped him with unrelenting pressure and took away what had been his life — football.

Young reporters on the New York Jets' beat cheered editorially when it was announced suddenly that Michaels was retiring as head coach after six rollercoaster years. He had been irascible, they said, stubborn, vindictive and almost impossible to deal with civilly.

The older followers of the team, dating back to the 1960s when a personable young Michaels served as a defensive coach under Weeb

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the news. They had learned to respect and admire this barrel-chested son of a Polish immigrant miner for his toughness and rigid adherence to discipline and the work ethic.

He was no polished apple. He was no glad hander. He was stoical, moody at times, but with a refreshing earthiness. He was honed by a tough father who told him, "If

you hit, you win. If you win, you're successful."

Michaels carried this philosophy through his 10-year pro career as linebacker with the Cleveland Browns, and to coaching, first with the Oakland

Raiders briefly, then the Jets. He exhorted his players: "Make every hit like it's the only one in your life and don't

Then Michaels quit

Wednesday in an act that left friends, critics and fans stun-

He had survived four years of frustrating, losing seasons with the Jets. In 1981, he rallied these ragtag losers in-to the playoffs and the past season brought the team to within 60 minutes of the Super Bowl, losing an AFC championship heartbreaker to Miami.

After being beaten by

Miami in the AFC title game, he shut himself in his lockerroom. A national reporter who wandered in aimlessly

was bodily removed. Michaels, 53, fumed on the trip home because quarterback Richard Todd wasn't on the plane. Then he failed to join his players in the lockerroom for the season's final meeting.

His actions indicated telling pressure. He brooded and

These are symptoms of a familiar coaches' disease called "burnout." Dick Vermeil acknowledged it when retired, weeping, as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. So did Bill Walsh of the 49ers who talked about quitting and then relented. There have eight coaching changes this year.

But Tom Landry, Bud Grant and Don Shula roll on peacefully with what Joe Gibbs, workaholic coach of the Super Bowl champion Redskins, calls the perfect antidote.

"Bud Grant," says Gibbs, "closes the office and goes home in the afternoon to feed the dog."

Jordan triggers Tar Heel win

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP **Sports Writer**

Michael Jordan is making a habit of pulling games out of the air for North Carolina's basketball team.

He did just that Thursday night - literally.

With Virginia holding a one-point lead in the last minute and Rick Carlisle br-

and defensive coordinator for

the last two seasons, has been

inging the ball downcourt for the Cavaliers, the Tar Heel guard stole the bouncing ball and went in for the gamewinning dunk shot.

"It's just opportunity. I don't know why it keeps happening to me, but I guess that's the way things go," said Jordan after the topranked Tar Heels beat third-

Meeting

Wednesday

The meeting for

coaches and prospective

coaches of the Broncho

League will be held next

Wednesday (Feb. 16),

instead of Tuesday, as

had been reported in

"I'm sorry about the

mixup," league presi-dent Bill Watts said. "I

gave the wrong date

originally. The meeting

will be the 16th, beginn-

ing at 7:30 p.m. in the

coffee room at the

those who'd like to be,

are urged to attend the

ly. "They both agreed that we

wanted to get there and at

Officials sounded the horn

suspending play at 6:25 p.m.

as Washam was preparing to

take her second shot on the

way to a par 5. Players may

complete a hole that is

already begun, provided each

player in the threesome

Miller, who played 16 holes

before the rain delay, birdied

her 17th hole of the day to

take the lead from Alice Ritz-

least get the hole started."

"All coaches, and

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yesterday's Brand.

ranked Virginia 64-63 in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown game at Chapel

It's the sort of thing that Tar Heel fans have gotten used to. Remember, it was Jordan who hit the gamewinning shot at the end in last year's NCAA finale against Georgetown. And the

sophomore guard has been continuing that last-minute magic in many games this season as well.

Actually, Thursday night's game was one that the Tar Heels had every right to lose. They trailed the Cavaliers by as many as 16 points, 56-40, late in the second half and Coach Dean Smith had very

defense May 20 at Atlantic Ci-

ty, N.J., against Frank "The

Animal" Fletcher barring an

upset and if Fletcher beats

Sibson is getting \$567,000 in

his bid to become the fifth

Englishman to hold the mid-

Hagler has not been knock

Sibson, a converted left-

hander, does most of his

damage with a punishing left

hook. Sibson contends he also

can counter punch, and some

people close to him suggest

that he would prefer Hagler

bout to be of much higher

best fights you've ever seen,'

he said, " ... as long it lasts."

caliber than a club fight.

Hagler expects tonight's

You might see one of the

Wilford Scypion Sunday.

dleweight crown.

ed down.

come to him.

Hagler meets Sibson tonight

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) "This is my business and if there is a new product coming up I got to know about it," says Marvin Hagler, parttime baked-bean salesman and full-time middleweight champion of the world.

The new product Hagler will test tonight is a squarelybuilt Englishman named Tony Sibson.

The test will come in a scheduled 15-round bout for the undsiputed 160-pound class title Hagler won when he stopped another Englishman, Alan Minter, in three rounds Sept. 27, 1981.

Hagler is a solid favorite to make his sixth successful defense before a sellout trum. The fight also will be telecast by Home Box Office at about 10:20 p.m. EST, and will be seen on closed circuit television in England.

Hagler had made an adverstisement for a bakedbean company in which he proclaims the product "is one mean bean."

The champion from Brockton, Mass., likes to work himself into one mean mood for his fights, and he apparently has succeeded for tonight's bout. "I know he's very strong,

very gutsy," Hagler said of the 24-year-old European champion from Leicester. "But sometimes guts can get you into trouble. "All they are doing is sen-

ding this kid to a moment of destruction." Hagler, who says he is 28

and not his listed age of 30, has scored 46 knockouts in winning 55 fights against two losses and two draws. He scored knockouts in all five of his title defenses - the last, a fifth-round KO of Fulgencio Obelmejias last Oct. 31 at San Remo, Italy.

Hagler will get \$1.6 million for his sixth defense, and already is set for a seventh few positive thoughts at that point. "I thought it was a real

possibility we might lose tonight," Smith said. "We were very fortunate to win." In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped the University of Pacific 79-62; No. 4 Indiana edged No. 19 Minnesota 63-59; No. 5 UCLA turned back

> whipped No. 18 Purdue 55-46. Top Ten Sidney Green scored 34 points and powered a secondhalf surge that paced Nevada-Las Vegas over the University of Pacific. It was the Rebels' 21st consecutive

victory of an unbeaten

Oregon 67-56; Creighton

upset No. 17 Illinois State

53-41 and 20th-ranked Iowa

Indiana's Ted Kitchel scored 26 points, including two crucial free throws in the final minute, to lead the Hoosiers over Minnesota. The victory gave Indiana, 8-2 in the Big Ten and 18-2 overall, a

two-game lead in conference Michael Holton and Darren Daye triggered a second-half rally that propelled UCLA over Oregon. The Bruins trailed 41-34 with 14:09 left. But they outscored the Ducks 20-4 over the next 101/2 minutes to take command.

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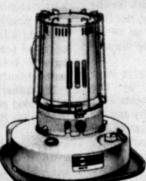
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Hapless Rockets' road woes continue in loss to Washington

The Houston Rockets' road record of 2-22 is the worst in the National Basketball Association, and it's not going to get much better if they keep pulling stunts similar to their latest.

The hapless Rockets trailed Washington 101-100 with 21 seconds remaining and had to foul. And whom did they choose to foul? Ricky Sobers, who has made 27 of 29 free throws since joining Washington, was fouled away from the ball with seven seconds left and made the foul shot.

Then, with four seconds left after Washington retained sion on the rare call, Walker again fouled Sobers. This time, he canned two more free throws, giving the Bullets a 104-100 victory Thursday night.

"Certainly we were trying to get him the ball," Washington Coach Gene Shue said of Sobers, who was signed as a free agent Jan.24 after sitting out the first three months of the season. Sobers, who led Washington with 22 points, had connected on 18 consecutive foul shots before missing early in the fourth quarter.

"Wally made a move to foul Sobers while Ricky still had the ball," Houston Coach Del Harris explained. "But by the time he made contact, it was too late.'

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Chicago Bulls 116-110, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 102-92, the San Antonio Spurs trounced the Golden State Warriors 128-109, the San Diego Clippers edged the Phoenix Suns 101-100, the Seattle Super Sonics defeated the Utah Jazz 105-99 and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers 99-95.

76ers 116, Bulls 110

At Chicago, Philadelphia's Julius Erving scored 34 points and Moses Malone added 26 in helping the 76ers boost their record to 43-7. Frying, held to 10 points for the first 21/2 periods, connected on two alley-oop baskets, a slam dunk and a drive through the lane in a three-minute span of the third quarter to give the 76ers a 79-67 lead.

Bucks 102, Trail Blazers 92

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points and Marques Johnson added 20 for the Bucks.Junior Bridgeman added 13 points and Steve Mix, who scored 12, came off the bench and sank three shots in a row to help the Bucks to a 39-28 lead.

In addition, Harvey Catchings, one of the few players in the NBA with more rebounds than field goals in his career, led the Bucks with a season-high 15 rebounds. Spurs 128, Warriors 109

At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 38 points, six during a pivotal 18-4 third-quarter run, to lead the Spurs over Golden State.Gervin, who sat out the fourth period, started the deluge with six straight points as the Spurs opened a 98-80 lead.

Clippers 101, Suns 100 At San Diego, Michael Brooks' free throw with 11 seconds left gave San Diego a dramatic come-frombehind victory. With the game tied at 100, the Clippers missed three shots before Brooks was fouled by Larry

Junior high tournament

Kyle Streun and Todd

Weaver combined for 21

points to pace Stanton's 8th

grade to an opening-round

victory over Plainview, 38-26,

Thursday in the Hereford

Junior High Boys' Basketball

The tournament, which

Nance. San Diego trailed 90-78 with 10:30 left before Brooks and a stifling defense shut down the Suns with only two field goals and 10 points the rest of the way. Terry Cummings had 26 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Clip-

SuperSonics 105, Jazz 99

At Salt Lake City, Jack Sikma scored 31 points and pulled down 25 rebounds as Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak and handed Utah its ninth consecutive setback. Seattle, which trailed most of the game, first pulled ahead 86-85 with 9:40 to play on Mark Radford's jumper. After Utah briefly regained the lead 89-88, Sikma knotted the score at 90-all and Seattle took control of the game. The Sonics' biggest lead came late at 103-95 after two Sikma

Cavaliers 99, Pacers 95 At Indianapolis, Phil Hubbard made four free throws in the final 22 seconds as Cleveland extended its longest winning streak of the season to three games. Hubbard gave

the Cavaliers a 97-95 lead by hitting two free throws. In-

diana turned the ball over on the inbounds pass, but the Pacers' Jose Slaughter stole the ball back and called a timeout. But Indiana had already used its final timeout and the Pacers were hit with a technical foul.

World B. Free, who led Cleveland with 30 points, missed the free throw and Indiana's Herb Williams missed a shot with five seconds left that would have tied the game. Hubbard added two free throws with one second to go.

Spurs, Warriors looking to break

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio coach Stan Albeck and Golden State coach Al Attles both are looking forward to resting their teams during the National Basketball Association All-

Star break. to rest just a little bit more.

originally had been scheduled Sports scoreboard

Tournament.

Transactions

The Associated Press BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named

Jim Bank traveling secretary.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Dave Stieb, pitcher, to a six-year con-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed Greg Brock, first baseman; Alejandro Pena and Larry White, pitchers; and

Dave Sax, catcher. NEW YORK METS-Signed Danny Heep, Gary Rajsich, Billy Beane and Marvell Wynne, outfielders, to one-year

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed Steve Nicosia, catcher; Dick Davis, outfielder; and Ron Wotus, infielder. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Signed Jeff Leonard, outfielder, to a two-year

contract.

BASKETBALL National Basketball

DETROIT PISTONS-Traded Edgar Jones, forward, to the San Antonio

FOOTBALL National Football League

NEW YORK JETS-Named Joe Walton head coach and Joe Gardi assis-

ant head coach. BOSTON BREAKERS-Signed Andy

Johnson, running back.

DENVER GOLD—Traded Bill Roe. nebacker, and the rights to Dick Breakers for the rights to Tom Davis.

center, and an eighth-round 1984 draft choice. Signed John Bungartz, LOS ANGELES EXPRESS-Signed Tom Ramsey, quarterback, to a four-

BUFFALO SABRES-Suspended Steve Patrick, right wing, for failing to report to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS-Signed Craig Scarpelli, goalkeeper, to a one-year contract. Transferred the con-tract of Keith Weller, midfielder, to the Tulsa Roughnecks, Named Cheryl

Padron sales and promotions director. COLLEGE

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Friday's Games

Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) - First-round

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> Friday's Games Vancouver at Washington, (n)

Los Angeles 7, Buffalo 2

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SMU signs Atkins DALLAS (AP) - Highly "I just wanted to make sure touted college football recruit Jeff Atkins not only wanted to be sure he was selecting the

Streun, Weaver spark victory

recruited him properly. So before signing with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, the 2,000-yard running back checked everything out with the

right college, he wanted to be

sure his collegiate choice had

in mid-December, but was

postponed because of bad

weather, will conclude tomor-

row with games at Stanton

and LaPlata gyms. Tourney

action at Stanton (consolation

bracket) will begin at 9:15

a.m. tomorrow, while play at

LaPlata will begin at 10 a.m.

I was making the right decision," Atkins said after signing Wednesday night. "I had questions that concerned my future as an SMU athlete and an SMU student. That's why it took so long."

In 7th grade action involv-

ing Hereford teams, the

Plainview Red rolled to a

58-13 win over LaPlata 'B'.

Jerry McDonald had three

Clovis Yucca edged Stan-

ton, 34-31, in another 9th

grade game. Marcus Brown

points to pace LaPlata.

Atkins kept coaches, reporters and football fans in suspense before announcing his college choice Wednesday

the winners with 13 points, while Jerry Brown had seven for LaPlata. Kelley's **Employment**

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had 13 points for Stanton.

In the other 8th grade

game, Yucca cruised past the

LaPlata 'B', 47-16. Cody

Davis paced LaPlata with

In 9th grade action, Dim-

mitt rolled to a 65-52 victory

over Stanton, despite 14-point

performances by Rodney

Torres and Stephan Hacker.

In a consolation bracket 7th

grade game eariler today, the Stanton 'A' team defeated the

LaPlata 'B', 47-21. Brown led

seven points.

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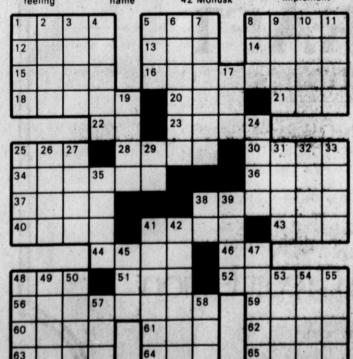
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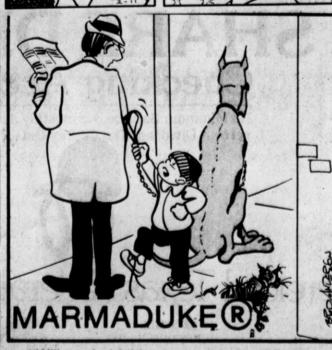
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Television Schedules

ists analyzing the week's news.

① MOVIE: 'Who Seys I Can't Ride a Rainbow' The struggling caretaker of a pony farm in Greenwich Village has problems when a real estate developer wants to turn it into a high rise. Jack Klugman, Norman French. 1971.

② Winds of War Part 6
① Camp Meeting USA
② MOVIE: 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' An unknown planet is discovered behind the sun. Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom. 1969

Romper Room Super Friends

7:30

8:00

8:30

Joy Junction
U.S. Farm Report
Popeye/Olive Comedy

Dukes of Hezzard Daisy helps a defector from a Rus-sian gymnastics team es-cape her pursuers. (60 min.) (1) Winterworld Series

economic and investment matters.

(I) FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping

(I) Malu Mujer

(I) 700 Club

(I) Knight Rider Michael is in danger when his supercarturns on him after Bonnie is kidnapped. (60 min.)

(I) Austin City Limits 'B.B. King.' One of the great blues players performs some of his greatest hits. (60 min.)

(I) Jim Bakker

(II) Dellas Cliff Barnes blames himself when the company plane his mother is on crashes. (60 min.)

(II) Remington Steele

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SATURDAY

Gilligan's Planet

(1) Gymnastics: USGF Single
Elimination Championship
(12) News/Sports/Weather
IHBOI Simon and Garfunkel:
The Concert in The Park

11:30 (2) Wild Bill Hickcock
(3) Flash Gordon
(3) Quilting
(7) American Bandstand
(8) Sign of the Times
(10) New Fat Albert Show
(12) Big Story

AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON 12:00 2 MOVIE: 'The Last Rebel A rebel and his partner prev ent a black man's hanging.
Joe Namath, Jack Elam,
Woody Strode, 1971.

NCAA Basketball: Teams

Nashville Music
 Lesson
 MOVIE: The Time of Their Lives' Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts in the year 1946. Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes. 1946
 Nashville Music

2 Classic Country
3 Eagle's Nest
1D NCAA Basketball:
Louisville at Marquette
12 Evens and Novak
2 MOVIE: 'Law of the
Rangers' One of the Texas
Rangers does some fast
thinking Bob Allen. 1937.
1 NCAA Basketball: Teams
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to be Announced

G Great Performances 'In Regard of Flight' Actor Bill Irwin stars in this production

that features Doug Skinner and Michael O'Connor. (60

MOVIE: 'A Man Called

Horse' An English Lord is captured by a band of Sioux

Indians while on a hunting expedition in the Dakotas Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson, Jean Gascon

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News
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12 Special
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12 Style
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3:00

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12 News
12 Health Week
2 Broken Arrow
5 Alpine Ski School
Classic Country

Show

1 ESPN Sports/Weather
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Teatro Fentastico
[HBO] MOVIE: Take This Job
and Shove It' Blue-collar
workers stand up to brewery
bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen
Coe. Rated PG.
2 Manna
Shirt Tales
1 That Girl
2 Pec Man/Little Rascals/
Richle Rich Woody Strode, 1971.

NCAA Basketball: Teems to be Announced

3 American Gov't Survey

3 Glory of God

Blackstar

11 NCAA Basketball: Maryland at Duke

12:30 5 This Old House

Popl Goes the Country

Heritage USA Update

Championship Wrestling

12:Accidentally exposed to radiation in the remote Everglades, a Miami cop discovers he has superhuman powers. Terrence Hill, Ernest Borgnine, Joanne Dru. Rated PG.

1:00 5 Focus on Society

Nashville Music

Lesson

MOVIE: The Time of 12 Big Story
2 Lesson
5 Smurfs
5 European Journal
6 Fall of Eagles
8 Circle Square

P Rex Humberd Meatballs & Spaghetti
NCAA Instruct ion Burbujas NCAA Basketball Report Health Week Weekend Gardener Perspectives Inside Track

1 Issues Unlimited
 Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Show
 Money Week
 NCAA Instruct ional 8:45 2 MOVIE: 'Eternally Yours'

A magician causes his wife to disappear and then follows her around the globe in an effort to mend their matrimonial rift. 1939.

Growing Years

MOVIE: 'Damn the Defiant' When the H.M.S. Defiant sets out to help tac-

Defiant' When the H.M.S. Defiant sets out to help tackle the Napoleonic fleet, a tussle for power erupts between the Captain and his First Lieutenant. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Maurice Denham. 1962.

Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/Puppy Hour

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(1) Vic's Vacant Lot
(12) News
(13) La Buena Vibra
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An
orphan, a renegade and a
princess battle the evil
forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie
Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
Rated PG.
9:15 (12) Special
9:30 (13) Gary Coleman Show
(14) Jobline
(15) The Dukes
(17) Pick The Pros
(17) Style

12 Style
13 Visitando las Estrellas
10:00 Incredible Hulk and Incredible Hulk and Spiderman

Spiderman

Art of Being Human

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12 News 13 Hoy Mismo 10:15 12 Sports
10:30 13 Ski School
12 NCAA Preview
11:00 2 Westerners
11:00 3 The Jetsons

The Jetsons

The Jetsons

Movie: 'Red River' A

young man rebels against
his cattle baron foster father during an important roun-dup. John Wayne, Montgo-mery Clift, Walter Brennan. 1948.

1948.

ABC Weekend Special

B Jack Van Impe

MOVIE: Young Mr.
Lincoln' This story of Lincoln's early years begins in
1832 when he starts out as
a young lawyer. Henry
Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver. 1939

MORNING

Zola Levitt
James Robison
Cartoon Carnival
Gospel Jubilee
Kenneth Copeland
3-Score
Faith for Today
ESPN SportsCenter
News/Sports/Weather
El Ministerio de Jimms
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Crossfire
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Future Sport
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Larry Longs Ministry

First Baptist Church

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drell. 1979 12 Crossfire (HBO) On Location: Carlin at

In Touch ESPN SportsCent

Rated PG.

10:30 Saturday Night Live Guest host Robert Blake is joined by musical guest Kenny Loggins (R) (90 min.)

ABC News

Dundstroms.

MOVIE: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' A married couple, enlightened by their experience at a sensitivity institute, try to share everything with each other and their best friends. Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon. 1969 12 Big Story

10:45 MOVIE: Circus World An American circus owner searchs in Europe for an aerialist he loved fifteen years before. John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth. 1964.

11:00 Sign Off

MOVIE: Romeo and Juliet' Shakespeare's tragic tale of tender young lovers who are kept apart by their families. Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey, Milo O'Shea. 1968.

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MOVIE: The Eiger
Senction' A retired hit-man
is hired to seek out two men

who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee. 1975.

ID NCAA Basketbell:

12:30 ② Best of 700 Club
Sign Off
Crossfire
12:45 ■ MOVIE: 'Shane' A former

1:00

midvite: Shane' A former gun-fighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of the homestead-ers. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance. 1953.

Sign Off

Jim Bakker

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News/Sports/Weather

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Nows/SportsCenter

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Novie: Thief A

woman and a master safecracker become involved in
the intrigue of the underworld. James Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky,
1981. Rated R.

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2 C'mon Along

6 MOVIE: 'Idol' A bohemian art student seduces the mother of one of his admirers, a spineless young man who causes the art student.

dent to drown. Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Leyton. 1966. Rex Humberd
 From the Editor's Desk

(1) In Touch
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) Sports
(1) Rolando Berral Show
(1) MOVIE: Star Wars' An
orphan, a renegade and a
princess battle the evil
forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie
Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
Rated PG.

11:00 Burns & Alle

Week

12 Crossfire

[HBO] Simon and Garfunkel:
The Concert in The Park

EVENING

Memories With Lawrence Weik
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Glory of God
M.CAA Basketbell:
Alabeme-Birmingham at
North Carolina-Charlotte
Nows
Soledad
Soports Saturday
Cross Country Ski School
Ernest Angley
At The Movies
Glen Campbell Show
Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra
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chess whose throne is threa-tened by a plotting general Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders, 1940

NCAA Basketbell:
Tennessee at Mississippi
 T.J. Hooker
 Solid Gold
 Bring 'Em Back Alive H.H.

Maryland at Duke
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Pelicula: 'Educando
Una Idiota'
11:30 2 Rock Church
12 Money Week is taken hostage by a secret Chinese society, (60 min.)
12 News/Sports/Weether
13 Mi Secretaria
(HBO) Even More Unexpurgated Benny Hill
13 Silver Spoons Edward allows Ricky and Derek to run his ice cream parter to learn

lows Ricky and Derek to runhis ice cream parlor to learn about business.

3 Jack Van Impe
3 Sabor Latino
5 Mama's Family Problems arise at Vint and Naomi's wedding when Eunice wants to close the same of the sam 8:00 o sing.

Love Boat A woman ends

up with an unusual secre-tary, a former football player tary, a former football player tries to gain ground with a woman and a man meets an odd stowaway. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] ① Jim Bakker ② NCAA Basketball: Illinois

at lowa
MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A
professional bounty hunter
tracks bail jumpers to every corner of the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach. 1980. T NCAA Basketball: Illinois

ist wants one more dance with his deceased wife and a with his deceased wite and a waitress wants to become Marie Antoinette (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) (8) Kenneth Copeland (12) News/Sports/Weather

12 News
12 Week In Review
2 Westbrook Hospital
8 Phil Arms Presents
9 MOVIE: 'Crash Dive' Submarine warfare in the North Atlantic is the backdrop for this love story Tyrone this love story. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. 1943.

This NCAA Basketball: Illinois at lows

(2) Heritage Singers

Musica
12 Sports
2 Wagon Train
9 Soul Train
19 Soul Train
10 CBS Sports Saturday
12 Big Story
13 Hogar Dulce Hogar
14Bol MOVIE: Take This Job
and Shove It' Blue-collar
workers stand up to brewery
bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen
Coe. Rated PG.
10 Hawaiian Open
12 Wide World of Sports
13 Lo Mejor del Mundial:
Polonia vs. U.S.S.R
16 Motorweek Illustrated
18 Lundstroms
19 Muppet Show SUNDAY

(II) NCAA Basketball: Illinois at lowa
(IZ Evans and Novak
INBOI MOVIE: 'The Bad
News Bears' A rag-tag Little
League team is headed for the
sub-cellar, when their luck
and their girl pitcher pull them
through. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. 1976. Rated PG.

2 Let God Love You
World Tomorrow
Sesame Street
Lighter Side
Grizzly Adams
James Robison
Tarzan
News Update
Nuestra Familia
Cooking/Kerr
Larry Jones Ministry
Oral Roberts 9:00

2) Larry Jones Ministry
3) Oral Roberts
(1) MOVIE: 'The Greatest Show On Earth' A circus manager and his girl, an aerialist, are in competition with a French star for the center ring. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, James Stewart. 1952.
(1) God's News
(1) Sunday Morning
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Baptist Church

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Tarzan
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Rawhide
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Jimmy Swaggart
Jimmy Swaggart
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This Week with David

(3) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Tarzan

(4) Jim Balkker
(5) Rawhide
(7) News Update
(7) Hoy Mismo
(7) Health Week
(5) Electric Company
(7) Fishi'r Hole PREMIERS

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② Sing out America NCAA Basketball Villanova at North Carolina Jack Anderson Confidential

dential

Vep Ellis

MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto
Takes A Vacation' An ace
detective attempts to solve
two murders and the theft of
a queen's jewels. Peter Lorre,
Virginia Field. 1939

CBS Sports Sunday

CHANNEL GUIDE

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Displayer of the Month

Jill West, 11-year-old daughter of Joe and Mary West who reside north of town, has a collection of unicorn paraphernalia on display at Deaf Smith County Library. The fifth grade student at Bluebonnet Elementary School began the collection approximately three years ago. Various articles are on display decorated with the unicorn including coffee mugs, stuffed animals, a hooked rug, picture frames, pencils, a wind chime, jewelry, shoe strings, books, purses, candles, stationary and Christmas ornaments.

Ann Landers Only for alcohol addiction

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We who are in Alcoholics Anonymous gratefully recognize that you have been a friend and strong supporter for many years, and many of us have come to the program as a result of your suggestions.

You are correct in that dually addicted people, as long as one of their addictions is alcohol, are fully qualified and more than welcome in the A.A. program. I happen to have more than one problem myself.

However, in a recent column to a mother who said her daughter was "on drugs" and "every dime she makes goes to support her habit," you suggested that she urge her daughter to go to Alcoholics Anonymous. And, in a later column, to a wife who said that she and her husband

School Lunch Menus

SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY - Cook's choice. TUESDAY - Glazed donut, rosy applesauce, milk. WEDNESDAY - Hash

browns, toast, juice, chocolate milk. THURSDAY - Sausage pat-

tie, biscuit, mixed fruit, milk. FRIDAY - Pancake and syrup, juice, milk. Lunch

MONDAY - Sloppy Joe, French fries, vegetable stix, mixed fruit, cookie, bun, milk.

TUESDAY - Charburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, French fries, orange

wedges, bun, milk. WEDNESDAY - Buenito Ole, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, mixed fruit,

peanut butter cookie, milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed

Today is Friday, February

11, the 42nd day of 1983. There

Today's highlight in

On February 11, 1929, the

Lateran Treaty established an independent Vatican City.

In 1531, King Henry VIII was recognized as supreme

head of the Church in

In 1847, Thomas Alva

Edison was born in Milan,

In 1945, the Yalta Agree-

ment of World War II was

signed by President Franklin

Roosevelt, British Prime

Minister Winston Churchill

and Soviet leader Joseph

Ten years ago: Most

foreign money exchanges

were ordered closed in

Western Europe and Japan

as major industrial nations

began bargaining over cur-

Five years ago: The East

African nation of Somalia an-

nounced it was ordering full-

scale mobilization and sen-

ding regular armed forces in-

to battle against Ethiopia in

are 323 days left in the year.

history:

England.

Stalin.

rency values.

the Ogaden region.

On this date:

with fruit, white cake, roll,

milk. FRIDAY - Barbecue, potato rounds, seasoned pinto beans, dill pickle slices, hot peach pie, bun, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S MONDAY - Corn dogs, cheese sticks, tossed salad, tator tots, pineaple upsidedown cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Ranchburger, lettuce, pickles, French fries, chocolate pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish krispies, corn, green beans, peach cobbler, buttered bread, milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey salad, broccoli with cheese. buttered potatoes, cinnamon roll, milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter bars, apple milk.

One year ago: President

Reagan met with Republican

congressional leaders, who

told him his proposed budget

could not be approved as

Today's birthdays: Texas

Thought for today: "Every

senator Lloyd Bentsen is 62.

noble work is at first impossible." - Thomas Carlyle,

Scottish writer-historian

The World Almanac

Which of the following films did not star Clint East-

wood? (a) "Firefox" (b) "Every Which Way But

Loose" (c) "Dirty Larry"
2. Which is the fastest

animal? (a) cheetah (b)

3. Who were the Stanley Cup

champions in 1982? (a) New

York Islanders (b) Edmonton Oilers (c) Montreal

ANSWERS

antelope (c) gazelle

Today In History

drawn.

(1795-1881).

"have been smoking pot for 14 years," again you recommended A.A. in the second column you went on to say, "Recently I have received thousands of letters from potheads who want to get off. My consultant for this problem, Dr. Edward C. Senay, recommends one of two approaches. First, good old

Alcoholics Anonymous..." If any alcoholic problem existed in these instances, Ann, your readers were not made aware of it. We think they might conclude that persons "on drugs" or who are potheads can become members of A.A. As you know, this is not the case, to alcohol. The difference is clearly defined in our A.A. traditions. We are able to help only the alcoholic. This is not a decision we made in order to be exclusive, Ann. It is what our experience has taught us.

More and more treatment counselors. centers. therapists and other organizations are referring people without alcoholic problems to A.A. The real loser is the addicted individual because there is no way we are able to make a nonalcoholic into a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

We would appreciate your help, Ann, in getting this message to the public. We want very much to help all fellow sufferers get help as quickly as possible. Sending them to A.A. will only delay their recovery. - Sincerely, Jim K., Chairman, Area Service Committee of A.A.

DEAR JIM: Unfortunately, most newspapers have space problems and must trim the column in order to make it fit. In some instances an entire letter is dropped. Usually it is just a few sentences or a line or two. I am ever mindful of this when I put the column together, so often I do some pruning myself. Inadvertently I eliminate some facts that are clear to me on first reading and I fear this is what happened with the letters to

which you refer. I am well aware that A.A. is only for those who are addicted to alcohol, but a great many people who write to me say they are taking pills, smoking pot, experimenting with cocaine and LSD and then add, "I started with beer and booze. Every day I have a bottle of wine or a half bottle of bourbon or vodca to get going. I know if I could quit drinking I would have the will power to stay away from the

rest of the stuff." To me, this constitutes alcoholism, so I send them to the best place I know -Alcoholics Anonymous. I am pleased to report that hundreds of people have written to say, "God bless you, Ann. A.A. got me off everything.

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jockey who helped introduce the Beatles to U.S. fans? (a) "Murray the K" (b) "Mr. D.J." (c) "The Music Man"

ANSWERS

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NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Judge, Mayor both claim bench

TYE, Texas (AP) - A municipal judge says he will ignore his firing by the mayor of this West Texas town and

take his seat as scheduled today. But the mayor says he can't - because the mayor appointed himself judge.

Protests lead to cancellation of display

'Leaderthal Lady's' scheduled appearance in the Texas Capitol has been scrapped because of complaints from American Indians, who protested the display of what may be the oldest human skeleton uncovered in North America.

"This may be hard for many to understand, but just ask yourself how you would feel if someone dug up your great-great-grandmother and placed her remains on display in similar circumstances," said El Paso Sen. Tati Santiesteban, who is half Yaqui Indian.

State highway department workers unearthed the skeleton six weeks ago at a construction site near the Central Texas community of Leander. Archeologists estimate that the bones are at least 9,000 years old.

Department officials planned a public display in the Capitol, starting Saturday. But they threw out the plan Thursday. "It's not worth the agony,

and we're going to shut it down," said Bob Neely of the highway department's public information office.

The agency received an "inordinate number" of telephone calls Thursday from American Indian groups, other organizations and legislators protesting the public showing, Neely said.

Santiesteban said Ray Apadoca, executive director of the Texas Indian Commission, asked him to intervene

"Although I certainly appreciate the scientific importance of the discovery of the ancient Indian grave site mear Austin and the knowledge of the past which may be obtained from a study of that grave and the remains found within it, I also understand and sympathize with the feelings of those American Indians who object to a public display of the remains of the Leanderthal Woman," said Santiesteban.

The State Historical Commission and State Antiquities Committee had withdrawn their support, according to

"We had hundreds of calls from people wanting the skeleton to be displayed teachers wanting their

AUSTIN (AP) - The classes to see it and so forth, and archeology director

Frank Weir thought it would be a good idea," Neely said. Before Thursday, Neely said, "We had no flak at all, none."

Santiesteban said the highway department meant no offense to American Indians, "but it is a fact that many American Indians including members of the Tigua tribe in El Paso - do not believe that displaying the remains of one of their possible ancestors in the middle of the Capitol with large crowds constantly flowing back and forth past them is proper or shows the kind of respect for this ancient Texan, which she is due."

Groups that had expressed concern about the display included the Indians Womens Research Center in Wichita Falls, Tigua and Alabama-Coushatta reservations in Texas and the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, the legislator

A public display in a museum might be possible later, he said.

However, Executive Director Curtis Tunnell of the **Texas Historical Commission** said the "objection would be just as strenuous" to a museum showing.

"Indians would have a lot of cultural and religious objections" to such a display, he

Neely said the skeletal remains will be kept at a department laboratory here. 'Interest in the skeleton has been worldwide," he said.



fired Municipal Judge Dennis Hodges Wednesday, said Thursday that his first act as municipal court judge will be to dismiss all pending cases. liodges, however, tore up his letter of termination this

Mayor Jim Snowden, who

week and threw it on the "I'm not going to be intimidated by him," Hodges said, noting that he planned to assume his position this

morning even though "there

will be nothing to do except sit on the seat." The muncipal court post, which handles mostly traffic violations, is now largely ceremonial because Snowden has fired all three members of the city's police force in a long-standing political battle in this town of 1,400 near

Abilene. Hodges said he became a charter member of the dissident Citizens for Better Government because of the organization's stated goal of putting city government back in the hands of the City Coun-

"I may be considered disloyal to Snowden because I didn't bow down to him," said Hodges, "but I was not disloyal to the citizens of Tye, whom I expected to repre-

"I'm the municipal judge

here until the City Council says they don't want me," Hodges said.

Snowden said he acted properly in firing the officers and the judge and will not back

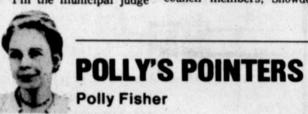
"I won't say it doesn't bother me, but I sleep at night," said Snowden. "I don't like controversy, but I won't run away or turn my back on it."

Snowden said he fired Hodges because he was disloyal and negligent, and because "it would be a complete disgrace and degrading to the office," if he didn't.

In the letter of termination delivered Wednesday, Snowden said Hodges usurped the "authority and power of the mayor" by asking Taylor County sheriff deputies to provide protection for a meeting of dissident citizens.

The mayor also said the judge had been negligent in administering court funds by "allowing police officers to collect money for the court," and had been disloyal "to the city and the council by joining an organization with the announced purpose of reinstating policemen who had violated police procedure

Without consulting other council members, Snowden



Is it 'natural' food?

DEAR POLLY - What makes a food "natural?" There are so many products on the grocery shelves these days with the word "natural" in their names. What special qualities do these foods have? Are there any government standards for using this work in a product description? Seems to me you used to be able to buy "natural" foods only at a natural foods store, but now they seem to be everywhere. Or are they? -

DEAR JANICE - Good questions. In fact, the government and many other consumer information people are asking the same questions. The truth is that there are no federal rules or regulations governing the use of this term. While it's true that a product that uses an artificial flavoring cannot call the flavoring itself natural on the label, it could, indeed, still call the entire product "natural" even though it would not be, according to most accepted definitions. The Federal Trade Commission has issued a definition of "natural," but it is really only a guideline, not a law. They say that a natural food is free of artificial and synthetic ingredients and is not highly processed. To be sure you're really getting natural foods, read ingredient labels. And don't forget that the most natural foods in the store are fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh meats and poultry, whole grains and cereals, and fresh, unprocessed (except for pasteurization and homoginization) dairy products. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When cleaning a turkey, goose, chicken or any kind of fowl, use a flashlight to light the cavity. You'll be able to see inside to clean it thoroughly. No more peering and squinting in, guessing whether it's well-cleaned out or

In hot weather, replenish a dog's water with ice cubes and water. They love it! — JO

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BEEF - Compared to Wednesday's

4:00 report the beef trade and demand

was moderate on moderate offerings.

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steady to mostly 1.00 higher. All

prices are choice yield grade three

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steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00 to 96.00

for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were

steady to 1.00 higher at 94.00 to 95.00

PORK - Compared to Wednesday's

4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade

was active late. All prices are untrim-

med unless otherwise noted. Loins

were steady to 2.00 higher at 119.00 for

14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00 higher at

87.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were steady

to 1.50 higher at 71.50 for 10-12 lbs.

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SOYBEANS 4.96

fired probationary police officer Terry Hood last month and two weeks later dismissed Police Chief Don Parrack and Assistant Chief John Mauney for allegedly allowing civilians to ride in police

> vehicles. The mayor's critics, who founded the CBG last week, claim Snowden exceeded his authority in firing the officers.

strengthened by an opinion from Texas Municipal

The group's position was

Richard D. Brown, who said the mayor is not empowered to fire police officers. Hodges says Brown's non-

League Executive Director

binding ruling applies in his case and that he can only be fired by a two-thirds majority of the Council.

The judge also denied he sought protection for the CBG meeting Monday. And he said police officers issued receipts for all the money they collected from the court and that the policy was legal.



Watch those antacids

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in one of your columns about the gradual buildup of magnesium in the blood. I've taken hundreds of Maalox tablets during the last 25 years. I'm 44 now. I have those disoriented, sluggish, feeling of old age symptoms you spoke about in relation to magnesium toxicity and it struck home.

Can you please elaborate? Does the body eliminate the excess magnesium if one stops taking such products? Is the damage permanent? DEAR READER — Ordi-

narily the small amount of magnesium absorbed from antacids and laxative preparations is rapidly eliminated by the kidneys. But after age 50 the ability of the kidneys to eliminate magnesium may decrease. The routine blood tests can't identify this for doctors and they have to do a renal clearance test or use conversion charts to determine it. You should be all right since you are only

Yes, if you stop the magnesium intake the kidneys should eventually catch up with clearing the blood of excess magnesium provided you have reasonably good kidney function. And with that, any symptoms retained magnesium may have caused will disappear. There are quite a few

problems with antacids. Not only can magnesium be a problem in older patients but there are questions about aluminum absorption and whether it is related to memory loss or possibly Alzheimer's disease. This is still speculative. But aluminum does limit absorption of phosphates, which can lead to inadequate calcium phosphate in bones, causing dissolving bones. In any case, people should not take antacids on a regular basis on their own without their physician's supervision. He

may have something much better to offer and it is important to know what is being treated.

The effects of the ingredients in antacids and the ingredients in various common antacids available to the public are included in The Health Letter 10-4. Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our daughter has six children. Three are in school and three are preschoolers. This past year she has had strep throat five times. Two times she developed pneumonia We are very concerned.

Even though she cleans and washes constantly, could she be overlooking some area or using the wrong kind of disinfectant? What about carriers in the family? How can she get at the root of

DEAR READER doubt it has anything at all to do with cleanliness or disinfectants. We are all exposed to various germs, including streptococci, but because the number is small and our body defenses are developed we can ward off these noxious agents. When the bacterial invasion is much larger or our defenses are down we get an infec-

She may have an immunodeficiency; her immune system may not be functioning at top level. She might have her doctor check this, including her gamma globulin level. We more often see gamma globulin deficiencies in young children. And looking for carriers is not a bad idea. Finally, if she really has such frequent infections, continuous preventive medicine, such as daily penicillin, might be considered.

The Newspaper BIBLE



THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANOTHER LIKE HIM

Then Moses climbed from the plains of Moab to Pisgah Peak in Mount Nebo, across from Jericho. And the Lord pointed out to him the Promised Land, as they gazed out across Gilead as far as Dan. "It is the Promised Land," the Lord told

Moses. "I promised Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob that I would give it to their descendants. Now you have seen it, but you will not enter it." So Moses, the disciple of the Lord, died in the land of Moab as the Lord had said. The Lord buried him in a valley near Beth-Peor in

Moab, but no one knows the exact place.

his eyesight was perfect and he was as strong as a young man. The people of Israel mourned for him for thirty days on the plains of Moab. Joshua (son of Nun) was full of the spirit of wisdom, for Moses had laid his hands upon him; so the people of Israel obeyed him, and

followed the commandments that the Lord had

Moses was 120 years old when he died, yet

given to Moses. There has never been another prophet like Moses, for the Lord talked to him face to face. And at God's command he performed amazing miracles which have never been equaled. He did great and terrifying wonders before Pharaoh and his entire court in Egypt, and before the people of Israel in the wilderness. (Deuteronomy 34:1, 4-12)



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