Supreme Court considers death penalty appeals

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is considering a case that may yield a life-and-death timetable for some 1.200 condemned murderers nationwide

The justices are expected to use a Texas case argued before them today to decide, by July, how federal appeals courts should handle emergency appeals from death row At issue is what standard those 12 appeals courts should

use in deciding whether to postpone the execution of a death row inmate who has filed a new appeal with them. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New

Orleans, has adopted a policy of denying postponement requests unless the death row inmate can show the

underlying appeal likely will be successful.

Other appeals courts use a much less demanding standard, granting execution delays if the underlying appeal is not frivolous

The standard the Supreme Court selects could result in months, even years, of added court proceedings and execution delays

Also at issue in the case of Thomas Barefoot, sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1978 murder of a Texas police officer, is whether psychiatrists should be allowed to testify about a convicted murderer's "future dangerousness."

Juries now hear such testimony in choosing between the death penalty or life in prison as an appropriate punishment. Barefoot was to die last Jan. 25, but less than 12 hours

before his scheduled execution the Supreme Court ordered that he be kept alive and that his emergency appeal be made a test case

Barefoot was convicted of the Aug. 7, 1978 shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, police officer who had been investigating a night club fire.

A New Iberia, La., native, Barefoot was then a fugitive wanted in New Mexico on criminal charges. Prosecutors said he shot Levin in the head at close range to avoid arrest. Barefoot's case attracted considerable unsolicited advice for the high court.

The Legal Defense Fund, a civil rights group active in representing death row inmates, and the American Bar Association, the nation's largest organization of lawyers,

opposed the 5th circuit court's standard.

'A stay should be granted unless it can be determined on the face of the available documents that the inmate's claims are frivolous," ABA President Morris Harrell argued.

But the conservative Washington Legal Foundation urged the justices to uphold the 5th circuit court's more stringent standard

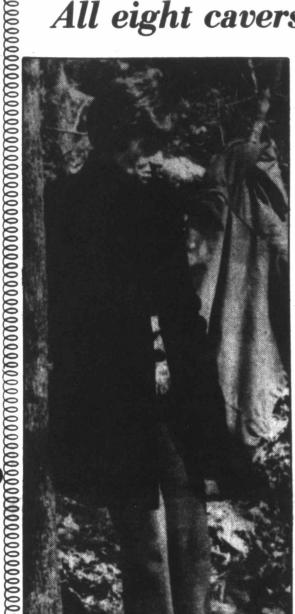
"The instant case offers a primary illustration of the problems (of delay) which currently plague the administration of capital punishment ... and undermine public confidence in the criminal justice system," the foundation's lawyers said.

The American Psychiatric Association urged the justices to ban psychological testimony on future dangerousness.



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MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) – Eight spelunkers trapped for three days on a ledge deep inside a flooded cave were brought out today by a team of rescuers. A spokeswoman for the state Disaster and Emergency All eight cavers brought out safe



A spokeswoman for the state Disaster and Emergency Service said Jill Vetters, a Cincinnati woman in her late 20s, the first out. She reached the surface in the company of Service said Jill Vetters, a Cincinnati woman in her late 20s, was the first out. She reached the surface in the company of a rescue team member about 10:30 a.m.

a rescue team member about 10:30 a.m. Other members of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, a cave exploring club, were closely trailing Ms. Vetters, said club member Butch Stokelman.

A seven-man rescue team entered the Rockcastle County cave about 9 a.m. and began working its way toward the explorers who had been trapped 1,800 feet into a hillside by high water since Saturday morning high water since Saturday morning.

The explorers were found on a dry ledge Monday night after the discovery of a note on a tool box. They were taken food, dry clothing and blankets by police divers while pumps worked through the night draining water from the flooded cave 50 miles south of Lexington. cave 50 miles south of Lexington

cave 50 miles south of Lexington. The rescue was expected to take as long as two hours because of the difficulty of reaching the explorers, said Tom Staubitz, vice chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto Club, a spelunkers club.

The rescue team, clad in diving suits and equipped with air tanks, made their way into the cave after one of the rescuers made an ''exploratory pass'' through the entrance. Staubitz \supseteq said

The passage was found open, thanks to seven water pumps that were draining the cave's stream at the rate of 7,000 gallons per minute.

allons per minute. Crews installed an extra pump outside the cave early today to speed drainage of the cavern, which was flooded when a sudden rainstorm caused a stream to rise and seal the only exit.

The spelunkers were in good spirits and good health. They were "living the life of Riley," Staubitz said.

There had been no contact with the explorers between 11 a.m. Saturday and 5:50 p.m. Monday, when a scribbled message saying all were safe was found in a tool box about 1.800 feet inside the flooded passage

Four divers wearing air tanks, making a third rescue attempt Monday, finally reached the eight explorers at about 10:20 p.m.

"All four came out and reported all the victims are in good shape," said Jim Burch, coordinator of the Warren County Cave and Rock Rescue Team. He was monitoring the rescue offorts at his home in Bowling Green via a ham operators' radio network. More than two dozen rescuers were pumping water from the cavern, located in an isolated hilly section of Rockcastle County about 50 miles south of Lexington. The water level had been dropping at the rate of two or three inches per hour. said Burch and officials at the scene. Dorothy Rocklin, mother of one of the cavers trapped by high water, keeps a lonely vigil outside the remote cave entrance. The cavers were in good condition inside the cavern, before this morning's successful rescue.(AP Laserphoto) radio network

Sweden accuses Soviets of spying with subs

By ROLF SODERLIND

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (AP) - Sweden charged today that six Soviet submarines, including three manned mini-subs, operated around Sweden's top secret naval base last October

The charge was made in a government report released following an investigation of foreign submarine infiltrations of Swedish waters, including an area near a secret naval base on Musko Island, 19 miles south of Stockholm

Sweden today recalled its ambassador to Moscow, Carl de Geer, for consultations, and Prime Minister Olof Palme's government indicated it planned to file a diplomatic protest with the Soviet Union.

'The ambassador has been recalled to be informed about the findings of the submarine commission," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman A secretary at the Swedish Embassy in Moscow said de Greer would leave for Stockholm later today

The report, requested by Parliament, was submitted to Defense Minister Anders Thunborg this morning.

The 90-page report, obtained by reporters ahead of a scheduled news conference, ruled out the possibility that any Northern Atlantic Treaty Organization vessels were involved in the Hors Bay incident.

That left the Soviet Union, with an estimated 45 submarines operating in the Baltic Sea, as the only plausible foreign power behind the violations, the submarine commission said

It also indicated that all the dozens of submarine intrusions in Swedish waters in 1980-82 were made by Warsaw Pact nations. In addition to the Soviet union, Poland

Teen held for nine burglaries

(AP Laserphoto)

been involved

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

A 15-year-old boy has been charged

with the recent burglaries of nine

the juvenile with burglaries of the following places because of evidence left on the scene and because he was known to be living away from home. Chief J. J. Ryzman said this morning.

School, which had been broken into three times: Travis Elementary School; Pampa Youth Center, broken into twice; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Department of Human Resources; Austin School and First Christian

Church. A burglary of Mrs. Ellen

Allison and vandalism of Pampa

Middle School were also solved, with

the capture of the boy, who will be

referred to the Juvenile Probation

Sven Anderson of Sweden accuses Soviet submarines of

violating Swedish territorial waters around a secret base.

has four old-type subs stationed in the Baltic, but the

commission deemed it less likely that any Polish subs had

The report represents the findings of a commission set up

by neutral Sweden six months ago. It was asked to

investigate two weeks of hide-and-seek in October 1982

during which the Swedish navy chased what was believed to

Department

be foreign submarines from near Musko Island





Laserphoto)

They almost took him to quart...

Environmental Protection Agency have apologized to a Colorado farmer after accusing him of using "one quart of pesticide" per acre. The regulations allow two pints.

EPA's Denver office. called the rebuke to Fort Morgan farmer Gary Sagel "a first-grade mistake.

We wrote to the farmer to apologize and have cleared his Rodenticide Act.

DENVER (AP) - Red-faced officials at the record of that. In fact we sit around at our staff meetings together and recite that two pints equals one quart." Geise said Monday

Geise said the EPA requires sellers of pesticides to keep Bill Geise, chief of the toxic substances branch at the records of who buys them. Agency inspectors randomly visit the buyers to determine whether the poisons are being used in accordance with the Federal Insecticide. Fungicide and different establishments. After an extensive investigation Pampa Police Detectives R J. Howell and Oren Potter arrested the youth Monday evening

The detectives were able to connect

Recovery of some of the items taken from some of the following places also led to the detainment of the juvenile.

According to the chief, the boy's arrest clears up burglaries of the following places: Pampa Middle

Storms unearth old sunken clipper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The remains of the Yankee clipper King Phillip, dubbed "the most historically significant" shipwreck on the north Pacific coast, have resurfaced 105 years after the ship went aground, a

Weather

The forecast calls for windy and warmer weather through Wednesday, with daytime highs near 80. Winds will be out of the southwest at 20 to 30 mph today, shifting to northwest and westerly this afternoon. Lake Wind advisories are posted today on area lakes. Tonight will be clear and cool with the low near 40, with northerly winds at 5 to 10 mph, becoming light and variable overnight

The ship was discovered last week on a San Francisco beach about 11/2 miles south of the Cliff House, the first time in 81 years the King Phillip has been

sighted, said Park Service historian **James Delgado**

Delgado said this winter's fierce storms helped unearth the skeleton of the clipper, but sands are starting to cover the wreck again

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He fights death penalty one case at a time

By CHRISTY DRENNAN The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney Will Gray, a tall, gray-bearded man, sits behind the pine drop-leaf table he uses as a desk and talks about the thing that occupies much of his 16-hour workdays - the death penalty.

On some subjects, especially things personal, Gray is laconic, almost non-communicative. But when the talk turns to the death penalty, he livens, somewhat.

Figuratively speaking, Gray holds in his hands the lives of 30 men. They are men convicted of crimes so heinous that even Gray will not argue the wrongness of their deeds. What he does argue is whether those men were treated fairly in their travels through the court system.

Gray admits that, in filing appeals in death penalty cases. some lawyers believe he is trying to bring the wheels of justice to a grinding halt. But he has an apparently heartfelt belief that the state should not kill people - no matter what.

This week, Gray goes to Washington to argue that belief before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Thomas Barefoot, convicted of killing a Central Texas police officer in 1978.

Gray won a last-minute stay for Barefoot, 37, who was scheduled to die Jan. 25. The stay was won on grounds that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should have considered the issue of new evidence at a hearing separate from the one in which it considered Barefoot's request for a stay of execution.

The Supreme Court decided to consider standards for granting stays of executions to prisoners challenging the legality of their convictions and death sentences. The court is expected to issue a decision by July, when its session ends There's a lot riding on the outcome, Gray said.

"They may eliminate the procedure we're arguing for or approve what the 5th Circuit did," he says "If they do that, there'll be a ton of executions. But we're hoping that they'll set down more stringent standards."

Gray has long been an anti-death penalty crusader.

"You could call it a speciality but there ain't much competition. There's no demand. Nobody is out soliciting capital murder cases once the money runs out," he says.

Because many on Death Row are indigent, Gray does the appeals work for nothing.

Gray traces his specialty back to the time that he got his first appointment to a death penalty case in the 1960s.

A black man had killed his common-law wife by strangling her and pouring lye down her throat and turning the gas on and stabbing her a couple of times.

"She lived for about 10 days in horrible pain with her whole insides burned out from that lye. He finally made parole and he's been a perfect citizen since he's been released on parole.

Gray says he was appointed because "he (the judge) didn't think I could do a good job representing the guy. I had just started handling criminal cases at that time. He got the death penalty but I finally got it set aside after about six or seven years" by challenging the jury selection in the case.

The fact that he was appointed to that case irked Gray. who says he wasn't experienced enough to handle a death penalty case. "It was unfair for him (the judge) to appoint me to that case."

Gray is quite candid in his assessment of judges and others in the criminal justice system, to say the least. His criticism comes easily and often. It is, perhaps, one reason that some lawyers who know him label him arrogant

Gray believes that life imprisonment is severe enough punishment in capital cases.

Gray started out in the civil end of the legal business but soon turned to the criminal, which he finds more challenging. "That civil stuff was just boring. I didn't like it. No challenge. Just adjusting claims.

Criminal law, he says, is a lot of hard work but you can beat the establishment every once in a while.

Gray's me-against-them, anti-establishment attitude is apparent in the advice he once gave a protege. Terrence Gaiser

It was in the early 1970s after Gaiser had spent some time as an intern with Gray and had decided to stay awhile. On the way to the county criminal courthouse, Gray told Gaiser : "I want you to remember one thing if you don't learn anything else. Everybody in the building we're going to is your enemy and don't ever forget it."

Although Gray spares few words in talking about his work, he reveals little about his personal life.

Gray was born in Palestine, the son of a railroad man. He grew up in Huntsville and wound up at South Texas College of Law, where he was valedictorian of his 1958 class.

He made the second highest grade in the state on his bar examinations in October 1958.

Gray came to Houston in 1945 after serving in the U.S. Corps of Engineers in World War II. Before he went to law school, he operated an import-export business and worked as an insurance claims adjustor during law school

He lives in Simonton with his wife, Barbara, and a

step-daughter and also has a daughter from a previouis marriage. He offices in the Montrose area of Houston and in an old two-story school house next to his home.

Gaiser says the reason Gray likes to keep personal things personal is because of the nature of his work.

"I think when you represent as many people as he does charged with the sorts of things - the more heinous crimes - that you don't want your family and your home invaded by those sorts of things. I think that you have to keep them apart to maintain your sanity, if there's any left."

Gaiser says Gray is without peer in his death penalty appellate work but that some people think that that is his only real legal talent.

"Down at the courthouse people say that Will Gray is a great appellate lawyer but maybe not such a great trial lawyer and I flatly dispute that statement. I think the people that say that about Will are not intelligent enough to know what Will's doing in a courtroom to make that assessment." he said

Gaiser says Gray is devoted to the appellate work.

"He (Gray) says he can't sleep because of all these death penalty cases. I've heard him say myself that he'll go before any one of his clients goes. He's never lost a client to the death penalty.

"The man is a real humanitarian. He doesn't like to se people picked on. He doesn't like to see the small man picke on, run over, bulldozed," he said.

Famed attorney Percy Foreman says that whenever he thinks of Gray he remembers something Gray is fond o saying — "He boasts of having more clients on death row than all the other lawyers in Texas put together.

historian says

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J.C. Griffin, Pampa

Nikki Neville, Pampa

Births

Janie Baker, Skellytown

Agnes Roxie Gaines.

To Mr. and Mrs. D.

Edmison Jr., Wheeler, a

To Mr and Mrs. Kevin

Bonnye Jane Gray.

MALONE, Alma Ray - 2 p.m., Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.

FITCH, Iva Leo - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

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obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

city briefs

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LIVING ROOM furniture Excellent condition 9:00-5:00

stock market

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fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday: MONDAY, April 25

1:30 p.m. - The Sante Fe Railroad reported a grass fire two miles east of Hoover. Owner of the lightly damaged property is Hobert Fatheree.

4:10 p.m. - A fire in a dumpster in the alley behind 2615 Navaho resulted in melted lids.

4:47 p.m. - A fire in a dumpster at 1900 E. Albert resulted in melted lids.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24 - hour period to The Pampa News

MONDAY, April 25

10:27 p.m. - A '76 Chevrolet driven by Donald Eugene Terry of 601 Red Deer and a '66 Plymouth driven by Buddy Lee Phillips of 325 Perry collided in the 100 block of South Cuyler. Terry was cited for an improper wide turn, failure to show proof of safety responsibility insurance and booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. A total of 32 calls were dispatched during the period.

The janitor at Pampa Middle School reported someone had

into the school, possibly through an unlocked window The intruder then broke several windows and ransacked classrooms. At the time of the report, nothing was discovered missing, however, approximately \$500 damage was reported.

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Hanks, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Mary Wesner, Pampa

Earl Ammons, Pampa

Sammie Coberly, Pampa

Elsie Hughes, Shamrock Mary Simmons, McLean Judy Mitchell, Shamrock Births Alma Card, Shamrock, a baby girl

Dismissals Earl Stew Sweetwater, Okla. Lester Hudson, Briscoe Annie Jones, Shamrock

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding

THURSDAY Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler. FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish & Jalapena corn bread, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

school menu

breakfast

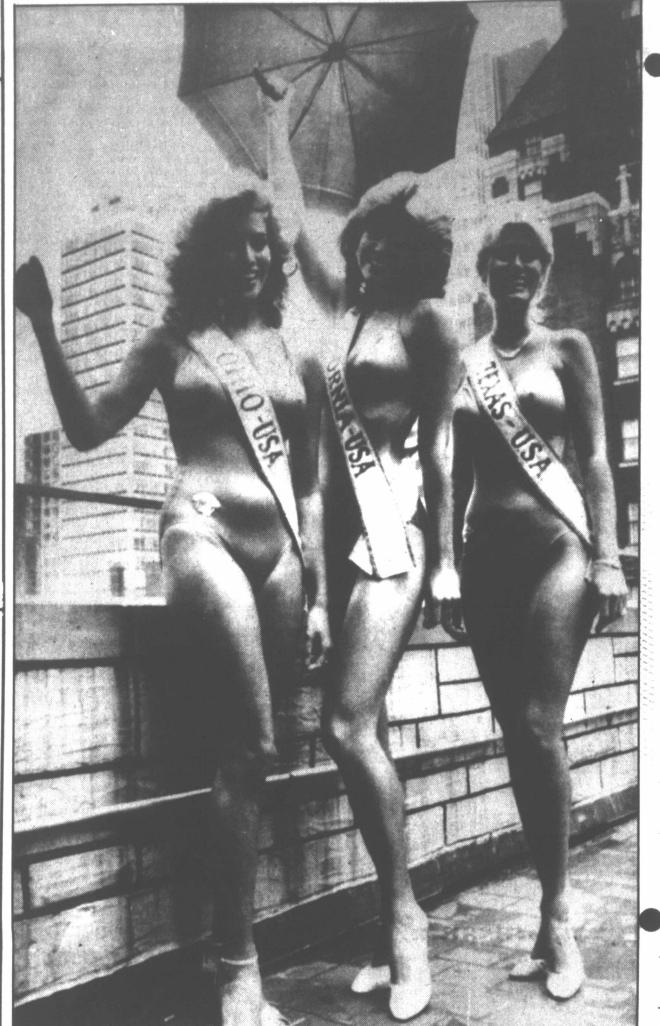
WEDNESDAY Cheese toast, grape juice, milk. THURSDAY Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk FRIDAY Peanut butter & jelly, burrito, grapefruit juice, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY

Breaded chicken pattie - gravy, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, pear half, hot roll

Ready for contest



on the roof of the Halloran Three contestants in the Miss USA competition smile in House in New York City. The three are part of a group of the rain in New York Monday. From left, Miss Ohio, Gina 12 finalists in the pageant. The winner will represent the Marie Gangale, Miss California, Julie Lynn Hayek, and U.S. in the Miss Universe pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

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THURSDAY

Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, apricots, salted peanut munchies, milk. FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries - catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk

Lefors couple sues for damages Young heroes honored after rescue in 1981 Pampa auto accident Wilhite screamed for help, and his children came running

HOUSTON (AP) - An 11-year-old boy and his younger sister have been hailed as heroes for saving the life of their father after his arm was badly mangled in a farming accident.

For their quick action, Chris and Amy Wilhite received the 1963 Rural Heroism Award of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safet v Council

The children's father, Steve Wilhite, 30, was working with a hay baler on his 160-acre dairy farm near Saltillo in northeast Texas last June when he slipped, pinning his right arm in the baler rollers

from a nearby lake. Chris shut off the tractor's power and lifted the tailgate of the baler, allowing his father to remove the severely mangled arm. Although he had driven only in pastures, Chris drove the

family pickup truck on the highway at 75 mph. Amy, 10, kept her father awake to shift gears for the eight-mile drive to the Franklin County Hospital at Mount Vernon.

Chris said his thought was "to get daddy to the hospital." Amy's primary interest was "keeping daddy alive."

Samantha gets letter from her friend Yuri over in Russia...

MANCHESTER, Maine (AP) - Ten-year-old Samantha Smith, whose hand-written letter to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov brought a flood of international publicity, says his response sounded like "a letter from a friend.

In his 2½-page letter to Samantha, which she received Monday, Andropov pledged that his country would never start a nuclear war. He also invited her to visit Russia this summer

But Samantha liked best the part where Andropov said she eemed to be a "courageous and honest" girl who reminded him of Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer." She said she considered that a compliment and proof that Andropov is not as grim as she had imagined.

White House spokesman Robin Grey said Monday that the administration had no comment on Andropov's letter.

And Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, also was skeptical about Andropov's motives, noting that "nations do things for political reasons" and that the Soviet leader obviously "didn't write to her simply because he's one of her fans."

But he said the letter sounded sincere, as if Andropov had written it himself, instead of assigning a member of his staff to do it for him

'When you think of Yuri Andropov, you really don't think about him having any humor," the dark-haired 5th-grader said in an after-school interview Monday at the family's home in this rural community west of Augusta

Pampa man says he lost job over filing a workers compensation form

A Pampa man has filed a lawsuit charging that his mployer fired him for filing a Workers Compensation laim.

George Michael Callas, who the case said is a resident of Gray County, has filed suit against Eugene B. Smith & Co., which does business in Pampa as Moody Farms Feed Lot. ocated east of Pampa

The suit alleges that Callas worked for Moody from April 0, 1982 to August 1, 1982 when he was injured on the job. In ddition, the suit claims that on or about September 14, 1982, Callas hired a lawyer to represent him on a Workers Compensation case, under the Workers Compensation Act of 'éxas

The statement also said notice of the accident was given to Texas Industrial Accident Board. In addition, the suit aid Callas had surgery on his left knee and was pronounced t to return to work on December 17, 1982.

On that date, the suit further charges, Callas reported for work and was told he was fired. Callas charges through the suit that he was fired either because he hired a lawyer to represent his Workers Compansation claim, or because he filed a Workers Compensation claim in the first place.

The suit asks for damages to cover Callas' lost wages, \$500 Callas spent to move his mobile home from the feed lot property, mental anguish suffered by Callas, and exemplary damages for Moody's "malicious" actions. However, the suit does not ask for any particular dollar amount of damages

Leland Waters of Pampa, Callas' attorney of record on the suit, declined to comment on the case Monday, but said since the citations must be served on Moody's parent company in Dallas, he was not surprised an answer had not yet been filed

Officials of Moody were unavailable for comment Monday.

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO **Staff Writer**

LEFORS - A Lefors couple has filed a lawsuit in 223rd District Court against C & C Oilfield Service, a local company, for personal injuries suffered in a 1981 automobile accident

Leonard and Lena Cain have filed suit against C & C for damages they claim Lena Cain suffered in an auto accident on September 18, 1981. According to the plaintiffs' original petition, Mrs. Cain was driving north on Perryton Parkway and had just passed 25th Street when she stopped to let the vehicle in front of her turn into the Pampa Mall. While she was stopped, the suit alleges, a pickup driven by Dennis Dewitt Conder, an employee of C & C, collided with her car.

According to the suit, Conder was driving a Ford Ranger pickup that belonged to C & C, with the permission of Joe Cook, one of the owners. When Cook was asked about the incident, he declined to comment, and said he did not remember the accident clearly enough to make any comment

"I think he (Conder) ...ad somebody in the hospital and

It must be nice...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most drivers must rise early and resort to carpools to beat frustrating rush-hour traffic around the nation's capital. Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, uses congressional immunity instead.

The senator, who lives in suburban Alexandria, Va. avoided \$35 in fines last Friday morning when he invoked immunity provided by the Constitution and told a police officer he could not be arrested for driving alone in the restricted Shirley Highway carpool lanes because he was en route to Capitol Hill.

'The senator said, 'I understand I'm permitted to use these lanes,' and the policewoman walked away and got back in her car," Jepsen's press secretary, James Lafferty, told The Washington Post on Monday. "This was no major constitutional crisis.

The officer wrote no ticket despite a rule that restricts traffic on the express lanes and portions of Route I-66 to vehicles with four persons during rush hours.

Until disclosure of Jepsen's commuting, the only other group of Washington workers who were known to be avoiding the carpool restrictions were diplomats who also have claimed immunity

Arlington Police Chief William Stover said the officer who stopped Jepsen acted properly. Stover said that when a member of Congress is going to or from a congressional session he is exempt from enforcement of traffic laws, unless he is endangering public safety.

Lafferty said Jepsen has been using the carpool lanes although he commutes alone for the past four years. This is the first time he's been stopped, Lafferty said.

asked to use the pickup on his lunch hour, but I'm not sure. Anyway, he told me about the accident, and there was no damage to the pickup, so we figured nothing had come of it, really." Cook said.

The suit charges that C & C and Conder were each negligent in that Conder was driving too fast for the circumstances, failed to apply the brakes in time, failed to keep a "proper lookout," failed to turn and avoid the collision, and followed the Cain car too closely

The statement also said Lena Cain has suffered "a chronic cervical sprain," and has incurred doctor bills of \$2,500 so far to treat the damage. While there is no exact amount of damages sought, the suit asks for damages for her future medical expenses, for her lost wages, and mental anguish she has suffered.

Wayne D. Barfield of Amarillo, the couple's lawyer, declined to comment on the case.

C & C has not responded to the case yet, Cook said.



CAIRO, Egypt - Secretary of State George P. Shultz embarks on a series of intensive consultations aimed at forging a U.S. strategy for breaking the deadlock in the troop withdrawal negotiations between Israel and Lebanon

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers are flying back from Central America as President Reagan prepares to address Congress on what the White House calls an "extremely grave" crisis in the troubled region.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court considers a case today that may yield a life-and-death timetable for some 1.200 condemned murderers nationwide.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. - Rescue teams, cheered after discovering a note from eight spelunkers trapped in a cave since Saturday by rising water, hoped to rescue them early today

WASHINGTON - The nation is threatened by "a rising tide of mediocrity" in education that can only be stopped by tougher standards and more schooling, an independent panel says in a report that Education Secretary T.H. Bell predicts will have "enormous impact."

PHILADELPHIA - A judge has ordered Philadelphia National Bank to pay up to \$11.6 million to the owner of an automobile brokerage firm, saying the bank helped drive the company out of business with willful and malicious conduct.

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Hispanic leaders outraged by VA leader's alleged ethnic slur

SAN ANTONIO. Texas (AP) - Hispanic leaders are calling for the firing of Veterans Administration Chief Harry Walters, who has been accused of uttering an ethnic slur uring a visit here.

Leaders of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 3511 contend Walters made an insulting remark about Mexican-Americans during a visit at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Hospital.

The VA chief, appointed by President Reagan four months

Dancing fiddler

ago, was there Wednesday to dedicate a \$1.8 million clinical research center inside the hospital.

But Walters has heatedly denied making any disparaging remarks about Mexican-Americans

"It's an obvious lie," he told The San Antonio Light from his Washington home. "I would never in my wildest dreams say anything to damage the Hispanic community. It's not in my blood.

Union Vice President William Fenstermacher said

Walters shrugged off the employees' complaints, including when they told him hospital officials had cleaned up the usually dirty premises only for his benefit.

Fenstermacher said Walters was then told: "Then you won't be surprised when I tell you management is cooking your fajita lunch outside next to the trash compactor, where all the flies are."

Fenstermacher and union President Benito Garcia contend the VA director then responded, "What do you expect? It's a Mexican lunch.'

surprised ... Any 10th grader

could see through the act."

Hester had told Wolf after he

'The regular trial must be

whether he's competent or

incompetent to stand trial."

Mardis said a blood sample

taken from Wolf the day he

was admonished by Hester

But, Mardis said, "There's

"It wasn't due to alcohol or

Mardis said

Walters said his only response to the comment about the flies was to remind union leaders he was overdue for the, Mexican lunch

Hispanic leaders wasted no time in calling for Walters' ouster

Tony Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Walters "should be fired immediately."

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) <u>Harlingen attorney James</u> Mardis says he'll cite a introduced as evidence during the recent trial. judge's error in appealing a young farmer's murder conviction in a case involving the tape recording of a related killing. Mardis said he planned to

file notice of appeal Tuesday of Paul Wolf's murder conviction in State District Court in Brownsville. Wolf, 21, of La Feria, was

convicted of murder last Wednesday for the July 16. 1982. slaying of schoolteacher Leticia Castro, 26. He was sentenced to life in

prison and fined \$10,000, the maximum sentence possible in the case

Wolf had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the slaying He is scheduled to go on

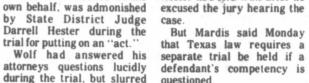
trial July 25 with his wife. Sherry, for the slaying of Miss Castro's fiance. Billy Staton, who unwittingly tape recorded his own slaying.

breakdown or what, but it The tape recording. which you've got 12 fools for a jury should have been checked prosecutors called "23 Senate sends hardship

license bill to governor AUSTIN (AP) - The so-called hardship license.

Legislature has passed a bill to abolish "hardship" driver's licenses for under-aged teen-agers who qualified earlier by getting their parents to say their driving would promote the family's general welfare. The bill sent to Gov. Mark

White on Monday also would require teen-agers - with some exceptions - to take driver training to get a



attorneys questions lucidly during the trial, but slurred his words, hung his head and seemed confused during stopped and a separate jury cross-examination. trial held to determine

Wolf, who testified in his

Hester said he had to presume Wolf had taken drugs or alcohol and ordered that he be confined to jail during the remainder of the trial. He had been free on bond

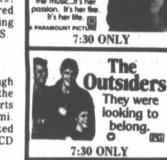
revealed no drugs or alcohol Hester refused Mardis' in his system. request that Wolf be examined by a doctor at state no question there was expense to determine if he something wrong with Paul because of the way he was had taken drugs or alcohol. acting on the stand. Hester denied the request. but said Wolf could be drugs." Mardis said. "I don't examined at his own expense if Mardis desired

know if he had a mental "Mr. Wolf, if you think

Senate sponsor Bob Glasgow Legislators have heard D-Stephenville, finally said testimony this session that Monday he and others were satisfied with it.

> The Senate at his request accepted House amendments 26-1 and sent the bill to White to be signed into law. Except under short-term

emergency conditions. youngsters would be required to pass a driver training course approved by the DPS.



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MIAMI - The Roberts County Soil and Water **Conservation** District will again conduct a fish stocking program for Panhandle reisdents. Interested landowners may purchase the fish by calling the Roberts SWCD at

two to four inch bluegills at 30 cents each: two t four inch hybrid sunfish at 30 cents each. and fat head minnows at \$6.50 per pound.

the SWCD. located in the basement of the Roberts County Courthouse, Miami. Interested parties are asked

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Safety issued 120,000 "hardship" licenses in 1981-82 as more and more teen-agers learned that the DPS would accept without question their parents' "general welfare"

The bill, with House changes, had been pending in the Senate since March 22.

Fish available in Koberts County

to call or stop by the SWCD office to order their fish.

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thing causes more fires than fireworks," Bell County Fire Marshal Vernon Rucker told the House State Affairs committee on Monday.

director of the American Pyrotechnics

Association said, "The evidence is just

He added that the "items legal in

Texas will not kill people or blow off

Committee Chairman Pete Laney.

D-Hale Center, sent the bills to

not there to justify prohibition.'

subcommittee for further study

could be averted by passage

of a bill scheduled for a final

The bill, which spells out

authority for Texas animal

health officials to inspect

cattle for brucellosis, was

tentatively approved

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture has notified state

officials that Texas faces a

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institute a brucellosis testing

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Fireworks manufacturer Roy Trout of Fort Worth, president of Atlas AUSTIN (AP) - Banning fireworks would needlessly disappoint millions of Enterprises, said fireworks are less Texas holiday revelers or end a major dangerous than trampolines. hazard to home and health, according racquetball. skateboards and many to conflicting testimony before a House other activities that no one wants to committee considering prohibition ban

Texans disappointed, witness says

Ban on fireworks would leave

'Millions of people shoot fireworks vithout unfavorable results in the state

district. where many houses have wood-shingled roofs that are often covered with pine needles. Polumbo said some of his constituents are afraid to go out of town during the Fourth of July holiday for fear that they'll come

home to a burned home. County

certification.

while dancing on the other leg playing the fiddle at the Yogi Baird, 32, is the Dancing Fiddler. He was found in an Austin city park practicing his act of playing a fiddle same time. Baird said he is preparing himself for September when he is tentatively scheduled to appear on while performing contorted yoga positions. One of his positions is to place one leg around the back of his neck the television show "That's Incredible," (AP Laserphoto)



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of Texas twice a year." said Trout. A state ban on fireworks during the Fourth of July and New Year's holiday periods would leave Texans in But John Conkling of Maryland, a chemistry professor and executive 'massive numbers disappointed," he

said The bills include measures banning all fireworks, banning fireworks in Harris County and allowing counties to charge a 5 percent tax on fireworks.

Many Texas cities have outlawed the sale or possession of fireworks.

Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, said aerial fireworks are a danger in his

Rep. Paul Hilbert, R-Spring, wants the minimum age for fireworks buyers moved up to 16 from the current 10.

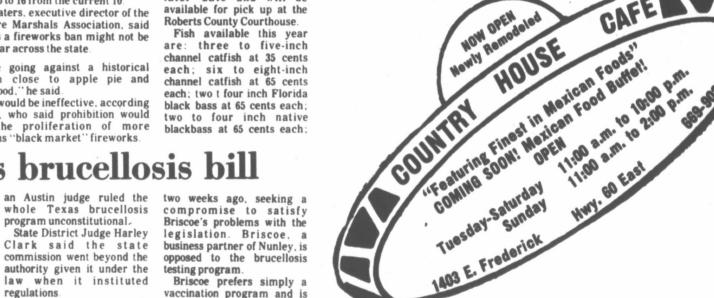
Ron Waters, executive director of the State Fire Marshals Association, said he knows a fireworks ban might not be too popular across the state.

"We're going against a historical tradition close to apple pie and motherhood." he said.

A ban would be ineffective, according to Trout, who said prohibition would mean the proliferation of more dangerous "black market" fireworks

Fish will be delivered at a later date and will be available for pick up at the **Roberts County Courthouse**

Fish available this year are: three to five-inch channel catfish at 35 cents each; six to eight-inch channel catfish at 65 cents



House tentatively approves brucellosis

Uvalde rancher R.J.

Nunley won a permanent

disease that causes cattle to AUSTIN (AP) - A threatened federal miscarry or bear weak quarantine of Texas cattle calves.

Under a quarantine, Texas cattlemen could not ship live cattle out of state, unless they are non-breeding cattle headed for quarantined

feedlots and slaughter. Rep. Bruce Gibson. D-Godley, sponsor of the legislation, told the House that a quarantine could cost

Texas cattle raisers \$130 million a year The Texas Animal Health

Commission's brucellosis program was declared unconstitutional by a state Brucellosis is a contagious district judge.

program unconstitutional. injunction against the testing State District Judge Harley program after he argued in Clark said the state court that he could not afford commission went beyond the to round up and test the cattle authority given it under the on his 12-county range law when it instituted Ranchers fearing Nunley's regulations action would precipitate a Gibson said he talked with quarantine also went to court, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe but their suit backfired when

vaccination program and is

still opposed to this bill. Gibson said.

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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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A fight to save free expression

It is sad commentary about the status of the First Amendment on the nation's campuses when the academic community must be urged to respect the right of an audience to hear an invited speaker.

This unusual plea from organizations representing college presidents, professors, and students is being made and rightfully so because it is urgently required. For too long, militant student hecklers have been disrupting with impunity the appearances of speakers whose views are not pleasing.

One reason for this barbarism is the lack of disciplinary action against students who overstep the bounds of legitimate protest to violate the right of others to speak or to listen.

Various victims of boorish student censorship recently have been Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations: former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver: and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia.

It was bad enough that Kirkpatrick was forced to cancel a speech at the University of California at Berkeley by students protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Even worse, she had to withdraw as Smith College's commencement speaker when her security could not be assured.

Certainly, Kirkpatrick, Cleaver and Yamani espouse viewpoints that are controversial and unpopular in some quarters. But if both sides of touchy issues cannot be heard in our academic institutions, where can they be?

Intellectual freedom is the very first casualty in an atmosphere of intimidation, no matter from what source.

The organizations now issuing the campus appeal for tolerance include the American Council on Education. the American Association of University Professors and the U.S. Student Association. The broad constituency of these groups is a welcome indication that the campus threat to intellectual freedom is well understood and will not be tolerated.

Members of the academic community, who trade in the marketplace of ideas. have a unique obligation to fight any threat to free expression, especially when that threat emanates from bullies in their own ranks.

We need to get involved in Central America

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Here we go again.

If the no - win elements in Congress have their way, Central America will be lost to communism. It's Vietnam all over again with liberal and radical members of Congress doing everything they can to pave the way for defeat of U.S. interests in a vital region. Only this time, the vital region is thousands of miles closer to U.S. territory.

U.S. Rep. Wyche Fowler (D - Ga) provides an example of the no - win mentality. He recently returned from a one week trip to Central America to complain that the Reagan administration is trying to destabilize Nicaragua, a Soviet -Cuban satellite. Congressman Fowler vowed to introduce legislation to limit U.S. covert activities.

Thanks a lot, congressman. Such legislation should be received in Moscow and Havana with loud hallelujahs. The Kremlin well remembers that the U.S. lost Vietnam not because the South Vietnamese were defeated on the battlefield but because the liberal and radical legislators in the USA gave aid and comfort to Hanoi. Funds for the South Vietnamese army were systematically reduced until their military capabilities were shattered. Then the country was turned over to the North Vietnamese. The blood bath in Indo China continues.

For years, Central America was a quiet region friendly to the U.S. The Carter administration did its best to pull the plug. It turned over the strategic Panama Canal to a leftist Panamanian dictatorship. It undermined the Somoza regime in Nicaragua which, for all its faults, did its best to be a friend of the USA. The Carter administration also halted military aid to Guatemala, another friend.

President Reagan is attempting to prevent all of Central America from becoming the equivalent of East Europe. He is being opposed by every liberal and radical in Congress. When will the American people wake up to what is happening?

Patrick Buchanan, the syndicated columnist, recently wrote a magnificent column which spelled out the issue and the need. He said that the President should declare it to be U.S. policy to liquidate every Soviet outpost in Central America. He added that "congressmen who labor to impede

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that purpose, while cloaking their resistence with the patter of progressive nonsense, should be identified for what they have become: passive - and in some cases - active collaborators of the communist empire." That's the unvarnished truth.

If government forces lose to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador because they have been denied sufficient U.S. arms and military advisers, and if communist Nicargua is allowed to defeat the anti - communist freedom fighters, the American people will pay dearly for the victory of the Soviet - Cuban surrogate forces. The U.S. will have not one but several Cubas on its national doorstep



Are we involved in Nicaragua?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - The very uncertainty about what is going on in Nicaragua is the best evidence that, whatever it it isn't what the more poorly informed critics of the

accusation, but growl that the administration may be violating the "spirit" if not the letter of the law. Meanwhile. the administration keeps on doing ... whatever it is doing

What some of Mr. Reagan's critics around the country

Some words to live by...

By OSCAR COOLEY

To me. "Max Ehramann" is but a name, but whoever he is or was, he is a philosopher whose analysis of life in the present day strikes me as worth reading and thinking about : DESIDERATA

Go quietly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms' with all people. Speak your truth quietly and clearly, and listen to others; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to your spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for there always will be greater and smaller persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your dreams and plans. Keep interested in your own career; however humble. it is a real possession in the changing fortune of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs, for there are many persons whose word is worthless. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection.

Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the thing of youth.

Do not distress youself with vain imaginings. Be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world

Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

If all of us followed this counsel - well, it would be a more orderly world There would be less loss, more profit; less pain, more pleasure; less waste, more production; less excitement, more calm; less shouting, more thinking; less resentment, more love.

Or so it seems to me

Thank you, Max Ehramann.

on TV sports?

Can we overdose

By PAUL HARVEY

'For thousands of years despotic rulers have been getting away with murder merely by keeping their people preoccupied with bread and circuses.

Castro has updated the ancient formula

Today the typical Cuban family is mesmerized by TV.

Three hours of baseball - then a snack - then five hours of movies

And thus Cubans are distracted from whatever discomfiture

No provable connection but

Americans now can watch any of a hundred athletic teams in five professional leagues overlapping one another all year 'round

This springtime of '83 for the first time Americans have simultaneously been watching professional baseball. football, basketball, soccer and ice hockey

The new U.S. Football League now has made that sport a year 'round game

U.S. News has taken a look at the books and finds most major league teams losing money.

Beginning in 1984 each team in the National and American baseball leagues will receive \$7 million a year from TV; triple present payments. But that increase is already spent.

Player salaries have been rising 25 percent a year with the average salary now more than \$250,000

The National Football League lost \$200 million during last year's players' strike - and now faces competition from the fledgling U.S. Football League in the fight for franchises and in the bidding war for new players.

Here again. TV is underwriting the new league with a guarantee of \$2 million per team per year, but that could be temporary unless TV audience for USFL games picks up.

National Basketball League team owners are squeezed by player salaries now averaging \$246.000 a year. Only seven of the league's 23 teams made money last year; some may fold next year

The North American Soccer League is struggling. From 24 teams in 1978 it has shrunk to 14 teams, none of which is profitable

The National Hockey League is enjoying record attendance - yet one - third of those teams are losing money.

Television spawned and supports the multiplicity of overlapping professional sports. Cable's insatiable appetite for something to show can only increase the redundancy.

Inevitably, sociologists view this escatation of spectator sports with some trepidation

I don't.

However mercenary the troops, athletic competition, amateur and professional, is this society's last bastion of pride in excellence

If these weekend carnivals are useful as "crowd control," why not?

Meanwhile, the children of the welfare state have one direction they can look where extraordinary talent. extraordinary effort, extraordinary achievement are still rewarded

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Reagan administration assume it is and in any case were: namely, an out and out attempt by CIA - backed guerrillas to overthrow Nicaragua's pro - communist government. If it were that, the administration would be acting in flat defiance of existing law, and nobody would enjoy arranging a suitable punishment more than Tip O'Neill and his Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. It is not at all impossible that there would already be a resolution to impeach President Reagan floating around that busy chamber

But Mr. Reagan is too careful a man not to have protected himself amply against charges of illegality, and in any case there is something oddly uncoordinated and hesitant about the Democratic criticism of the Reagan policy, whatever it is. We hear about anti - Sandinista forces obviously armed by somebody, establishing themselves on Nicaraguan soil and conducting guerrilla operations against the pro - communist forces of the regime. Our U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and other administration spokesmen stoutly deny that we are supporting an attempt to "overthrow" the Nicaraguan government, but find ways of refusing to explain just what, then, we are doing Certain congressional Democrats don't hesitate to charge, or at least imply, that the adminstration is simply lying, and accuse it of violating a law passed last year under which no funds may be expended by this country for the purpose of aiding an attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Other Democrats apparently better informed - stop short of such an

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have forgotten (it is safe to assume no Democrat in Congress has) is that in 1974 Congress passed a law. forbidding the CIA to engage abroad in any covert activities whatever, save for the collection of information, without first notifying all members of the House and Senate committees charged with monitoring the government's intelligence agencies. In other words, a president of the U.S. cannot, under the present law, even arrange to put itching powder in Fidel Castro's underwear without notifying in advance some 50 members of Congress, about half of them Democrats. These members are not required to approve the operation, but if they learn of it and do not protest (privately, of course) they are certainly, to some extent, estopped from later complaining about what happened

That, apparently, explains the current dilemma of the Democratic members of the House and Senate. Whatever Mr. Reagan is doing to make matters hot domestically for the Nicaraguan government (perhaps in order to have a bargaining chip to induce it to stop helping its fellow leftists overthrow the neighboring government of El Salvador), the Democratic solons on the committees concerned with intelligence are bound to know all about it and probably at least implicity approved the operation in advance. If Tip O'Neill now opens a drive to lynch Mr. Reagan for violating the legal limitations on our actions in Nicaragua, he is likely to have to string up Sen. Daniel Moynihan, the ranking Democrat on the Senate's Permanent Select Subcommittee on Intelligence, from the same tree limb. (This probably also explains Moynihan's recent equivocal attempt to distance himself from the administration by accusing it of violating the "spirit" if not the letter of last year's law.

But the Democrats have an even bigger reason to worry In thwarting President Reagan's efforts to bring the communist uprisings in Central America under control, they risk being blamed if communist successes in the region at last arouse American public opinion - perhaps when Mexico is endangered. For, as Harry McPherson, a Democratic attorney in Washington, and Richard Holbrooke, a former Democratic assistant secretary of state, warned recently in The New York Times concerning the case of El Salvador 'To stop American aid would be to deliver - yes, deliver - El Salvador into the hands of a guerilla movement that is divided internally, allied externally with America's adversaries and capable itself of the greatest brutality."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1983. There are 249 days left in the year Today's highlight in history

On April 26, 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the colonists who would establish the first permanent settlement in America. On this date

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near Port Royal, Va

In 1945, Bremen, Germany fell to British forces during World War II.

In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar announced they had joined together to form Tanzania.

In 1974, army officers in Portugal announced they had seized control of the government, with Premier Antonio de Spinola resigning.

Ten years ago: The New York Times reported that acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray had told friends he burned documents related to the Watergate scandal that were taken from White House adviser John Dean.

Five years ago: The government announced that a top-level U.S. delegation, headed by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, would visit China in May 1978.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher suggested stronger military measures might be needed to regain the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Carol Burnett is 47. Writer Bruce Jay Friedman is 53.

Thought for today: "Many toil hard to earn a loaf when a slice should be sufficient." — Dutch proverb.

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Mich. fish for suckers recently at a site about five miles eating any of their catch because of possible dioxin below Midland's Dow Chemical Co. plant on the contamination. (AP Laserphoto)

Joe Barre, 19. left, and Mike Reder, 18. both of Auburn. Tittabawassee River. The two said they didn't plan on

Despite dioxin scare, waters of the Tittabawassee beckon

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Spring has come to the banks of fishing just for the fun of it, and hadn't eaten fish caught south the wide and muddy Tittabawassee River along with hundreds of anglers aware that their catch may be contaminated with the toxic chemical dioxin.

But some aren't sure there is a danger.

"My hair hasn't fallen out, my arm hasn't dropped off," said George Riedel, owner of a bait shop on the river about 20 miles downstream from Midland and a sprawling Dow Chemical Co. plant that produces more than 200 chemicals and plastics. 'Give me some solid proof (of danger to humans) one way or the other

Dioxin was among the more than 40 chemicals found in wastewater discharged from the plant into the river. according to a preliminary report issued in March by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I'm sure the dumping (of chemicals by Dow) was worse 15 years ago than it is now." said Riedel. "I've had walleye out of the Tittabawassee and couldn't tell the difference between what I caught up north.

Bottom-feeding fish like suckers and carp, bullheads, catfish and certain panfish inhabit the river year-round. Walleye, trout and salmon make annual spawning runs through its waters

On a nice spring Saturday or Sunday you'd probably find "a couple hundred" fishermen on the river between Midland and Saginaw; a distance of about 20 miles. Riedel said

But he conceded his sales of nightcrawlers have been "way down" since the latest publicity about dioxin, a byproduct of herbicide manufacture and a known carcinogen in laboratory animals. Its toxicity in humans is not known for certain.

Earlier this year, the EPA advised against eating fish caught in the Tittabawassee below the Dow plant because studies found potentially harmful levels of dioxin in carp and suckers taken from its waters.

of the Dow plant since the state issued its warning nearly five vears ago.

"I don't eat 'em." said tractor mechanic Randy Miller. fishing for suckers about five miles downstream from Dow "I was giving them to my cat, but decided I wouldn't give them to her either

"I know they (the fish) ain't right," added Miller, who says he fishes on the Tittabawassee about once a week. "In the summer, they stink. You can smell it (the chemicals) in their mouths

"It smells like a Laundromat to me - soapy water. ammonia, bleach.

"What they catch (below Dow), they don't eat," said 19-year-old Jeff Fauver, who was behind the counter at his father's bait shop in Sanford, eight miles upstream from Midland

Leo Mrozinski, a fish biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources, pointed out that although he wouldn't advise eating fish from the river because of the dioxin, the Tittabawassee could become a fine sports fishery

'The river's really changed in the last 10 years," said Mrozinski who fishes for white bass below the Dow dam "The water quality has increased tremendously.

said they thought the media and government attention was "a big overreaction. Dow executives would know what the company is doing to

Fauver and Duffy Doxtader. a local parcel delivery man.

the river. they said "Their families live here." Doxtader said. "If they start to

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move their families, then I'd start worrying. "There's two dams between here and Dow," said Roger

Reagan said preparing to name special Central America envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan, preparing a major address to Congress on his Central American policy, has decided to name a special envoy to the region, administration sources say.

The appointment had been sought by critics of his efforts to increase aid to the war-torn area and was revealed Monday as several congressmen were returning from inspections of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

One official, who asked that he not be identified by name. said Reagan's decision would be conveyed in a letter drafted at the State Department and addressed to Rep. Clarence Long. D-Md. chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Reagan's request for \$60 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador. The administration source

a joint congressional session said the letter would probably focused entirely on foreign be sent after the policy subcommittee votes today.

Baker urges defense spending compromise

war in El Salvador.

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"I would not have gone

down to El Salvador if I did

not think ... that things were

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reporters on his arrival

Monday night at Andrews Air

Wednesday will be his first to

Reagan's speech

Deputy White House press

today to cite former

Agency official Rita M

Lavelle for contempt of

Congress because of her

refusal to testify about

alleged mismanagement

The contempt vote was

scheduled by the House

Energy and Commerce

Committee after the former

EPA assistant administrator

twice defied subpoenas to

appear before the panel's

investigations subcommittee.

has voted to hold Ms. Lavelle

The subcommittee already

Ms. Lavelle was in charge

Also today, the Senate

Governmental Affairs

Committee was scheduled to

resume hearings on a bill that

would create a Cabinet-level

Department of Trade - a

within the EPA.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Majority Leader Environmental Protection Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., is pushing for a compromise between the Republican-led Senate and President Reagan over how much should be spent on the military in the next fiscal

Baker on Monday called for a defense spending increase in fiscal 1984 of about 7.5 percent - halfway between the 10 percent after inflation sought by Reagan and the 5 percent cap approved last week by the Senate Budget Committee.

in contempt. If the full Last Thursday. the committee concurs as committee voted 13-4 for a expected. the matter will go \$848.9 billion budget ceiling to the full House. A vote there for the fiscal year that begins to cite Ms. Lavelle for Oct. 1. It includes about \$11.3 contempt would send the billion more in non-defense matter to the U.S. attorney domestic programs than for criminal prosecution Reagan wants, would allow a \$30.2 billion tax increase and of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" sets a 5 percent ceiling on toxic waste cleanup programdefense spending increases.

A highly-charged debate is expected when the Senate begins voting on the fiscal 1984 budget resolution. mostly likely early next week

concept that was endorsed Reagan has said he would Monday by President veto any legislation which Reagan. contains a significant tax increase, and Baker said he hopes the 1984 tax increases

Long. who held two days of secretary Larry Speakes said talks with Salvadoran Reagan "believes there is a officials, declined to say what challenge to our ideals and recommendation he would national security emerging in make to his subcommittee. Central America and it requires a bipartisan but indicated he was encouraged about prospects course. for appointment of a

"...His hope is he will be high-level envoy to seek a able to inform the American political solution to the civil people of the seriousness of the situation and underscore He has said that such an our commitment" to provide appointment should be made political, economic and if Congress is to be expected security assistance, Speakes to appropriate more money to help the Salvadoran regime

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R.E. Tom Byrd

The state of Michigan has warned against eating fish from the lower Tittabawassee since 1978.

The Food and Drug Administration has established 50 parts above all that. per trillion as the tolerance level of dioxin in edible parts of

Dow spokesman Garry Hamlin said the dioxin found in the fish are in such minute quantities that it is no health hazard.

Even "at the 100 parts per trillion level, you would need to eat 25 tons a year to reach a level of dioxin that has been shown to cause cancer in animals," he said.

But some fishermen are being cautious.

"At this point. (fishermen) are taking a wait-and-see attitude." Riedel said. "What it will do (to business) this summer ... I don't know.

Other anglers said the renewed publicity over the dumping of lethal dioxin is merely "a big scare." Some said they were

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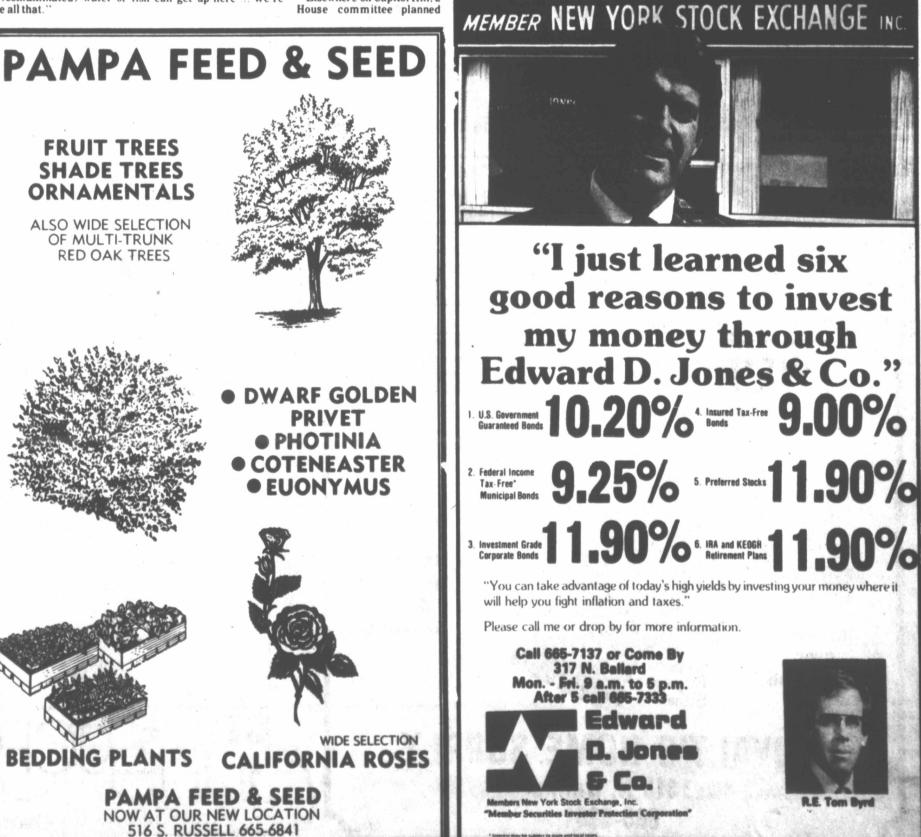
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Friend, owner of a bait and tackle shop on Sanford Lake. would be held below \$10 where the Tittabawassee is backed up by a dam. "There's no billion way (contaminated) water or fish can get up here ... We're

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, a House committee planned



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Lifestyles

"Interiors of the year" contest winners announced

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

A recent look at photos of a number of attractive rooms from various parts of the country shows regional differences in decorating are diminishing

The occasion was a display of entries in the annual Hexter Awards competition for interiors of the year

The color photos and the comments of some of the winning designers at the awards presentation suggest that regardless of locale. similar solutions are being adopted for similar decorating problems in all areas of the United States. It used to be thought decorating tastes varied considerably from one section to another.

Typical problems which cropped up in quite a few entries included : a need to fit many activities into one small space: a need to udpate homes 30 to 50 years old that seem cramped and old fashioned; and a need to mask architectural flaws

ooms or poor walls or no

bar was provided for guests Another common problem clothing.

- lack of funds - did not appear to be a constraint for the designers. Luxurious and expensive materials, custom cabinetry and specially built furniture predominated. However, many ideas employed in a costly fashion could be duplicated in less expensive materials and with bed.

ready-made furniture. The need to fit diverse activities into one small room apparently sends many people to a decorator. William McWhorter, a Los Angeles decorator, won honorable mention for his solution to the problem for a storage was required -California client Clemente, Calif., used

He was asked to convert an 11-by-14-foot room into a combination study and home office, television-watching room and occasional guest room. One of his methods of fitting it all in included revamping an existing closet by dividing it in thirds. In two-thirds of the closet a bank of file cabinets and a TV set such as poorly proportioned were installed. In the

remaining space, a hanging

A number of entries updated a dowdy, dark house He also mirrored two walls built early in this century. to visually expand the space. Such houses often appear cramped and dark and don't set two sofas against the accommodate today's more walls in an L-shaped informal style of living and formation (one is a sleep sofa), and placed a round entertaining. Several coffee table on casters so it designers hit on the same could be rolled out of the way method of dealing with the when the sofa opened into a problem - they removed partitions on the main floor to Bookcases accommodate create one or a few large open spaces. They added windows books and other items on one to open the house to a view wall and a custom-made desk in the room appears to float in and provide more natural

light. Daniel Kiser, who received honorable mention for his entry in the contest, dealt with the problems of a New York City apartment which had walls in bad condition, old radiators and no view. Furthermore, noted Kiser, a New York designer, since it was a rental, the clients didn't want to make elaborate structural changes.

Kiser had one piece of luck. He discovered a fireplace that had been bricked over. He was able to remove the

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wall and expose the fireplace. mirroring it to create the focal point the room lacked.

He used dark colors on the walls to mask their poor condition and arranged to use pinspots of light away from the walls instead of the wall-washing illumination typical nowadays. Having mirrored the fireplace, he used the same method to

convert a long narrow entryway into a more dramatic space by mirroring both its walls. He placed a narrow console table against one wall, to create the illusion of a wide and spacious area.

Winner Barry Brukoff, a San Francisco designer who took first place in the competition's residential category, solved a problem

that of a space so large the inhabitants seemed dwarfed. He handled this by using warm woods and soft materials and by arranging the furniture in islands so the larger area was visually divided into smaller.

more comfortable spaces. With entries from a number of states, the competition, which is in its 25th year and is

sponsored by S. M. Hexter Co., presents an excellent overview of the state of decorating across the country.

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Were there any strong trends evident?

Christian Rohlfing. one of the judges, answered that there was one color trend Soft pastels appear to predominate across the country. However, other than

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Proper maintenance is key to cooler evaporative air Living with your A major advantage to evaporative cooler this evaporative cooling is the rapid air change that occurs

summer can be a delightful experience if you follow a few simple rules to allow your cooler to work at top efficiency.

First, make sure your cooler is able to "breathe." An evaporative cooler draws in fresh air from outside. filters it through water saturated pads and pushes the cooled air throughout the house. Old or damaged pads will lower your cooler's effectiveness either by blocking the passage of air or allowing hot air into the house

Changing pads at the beginning of the season and again midway through the summer will help your cooler perform as it should. A "tune up' before hot weather begins to assure that all components of the cooler are in top shape is also a priority.

Although an evaporative cooler becomes less efficient as humidity rises, it is able to

four dollars in electricity bills in the cooling process. Constant air movement with evaporative cooling pushes hot air out of the home, along with stale air, smoke, and odors. At the same time, the air movement lowers the "effective temperature" in the home an additional four to

six degrees below recorded temperature. Thus, the evaporative cooling system requires an outlet - an open window. door or ceiling vents - to operate effectively. Another major advantage

to evaporative cooling is cots. Research has shown that homeowners using evaporative coolers can save as much as three out of every

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mirrors, white carpeting, and

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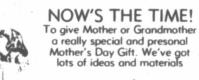
bed. Cabinet fronts are

mirrored to offset their bulk.

A dresser accommodates a

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Heritage Art Club plans show

Pampa's Heritage Art Club members are to present their fourth annual arts and crafts exhibit here April 29 and 30.

The exhibit featuring works by the 20 club nembers is to hang at the Lovett Library gallery both days. Art to be shown includes landscapes, still lifes, portraits, western scenes, ceramics, decorative painting and

Barbara Pipkin, Mary Johnson, Myrtle Smith and Christene Fennell, all of Pampa. The show is open to the public.

Guests artists of the club who will also have

work on display include Mary Lou Winegeart.

Viola Nichols and Lois Bryant, all of Lefors;

Beginners sign language class begins tonight

Hand sign language p.m., tonight, April 26. classes, used to communicate with the deaf and mute, will begin tonight at Clarendon Community College, Pampa Center, 900 Frost.

The class, taught by Helen Dimmler, is free to the public and will start at 6 p.m. until 7

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"Come and learn; it's easy," Mrs. Dimmler said She knows, she grew up using sign language, since both her father and mother were deaf mutes. She teaches sign languages not only to individuals, but also to

emergency and medical personnel groups. "Don't be afraid to start the

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class, because you may miss it a few times," Mrs.

Dimmler. "We constantly go over and review what we learn.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Phyllis Laramore, ABWA's Woman of the Year" ended her term as club president April 12 with the installation of next year's club officers.

New officers include Alice Parker, Linda Kupcunas, Ruby Allen and Lottie Lance. Each received a white carnation. The April - June attendance contest began with roadrunners and coyotes. Coyotes, led by Ellen Malone and Alice Parker, are ahead so far

Peggy Cloyd and Charlene Blakeney hosted the meeting. Louise Hill, employed with W. L. Bruce Co., spoke on her accomplishments and her position.

Next meeting is to be May 10 at 7 p. m., in the Coronado Inn. Foreign exchange student, Mark Teakle of Australia, is scheduled guest speaker.

MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION

Merten Home Demonstration club members met April 19 at the courthouse annex with President Jackie Barrett conducting a short business meeting.

Southwestern Public Service home economist. Rebecca Houghton, presented a program on Oriental cooking.

Next meeting is to be a luncheon at the home of Theresa Maness. May 3, at 11:30 p.m.

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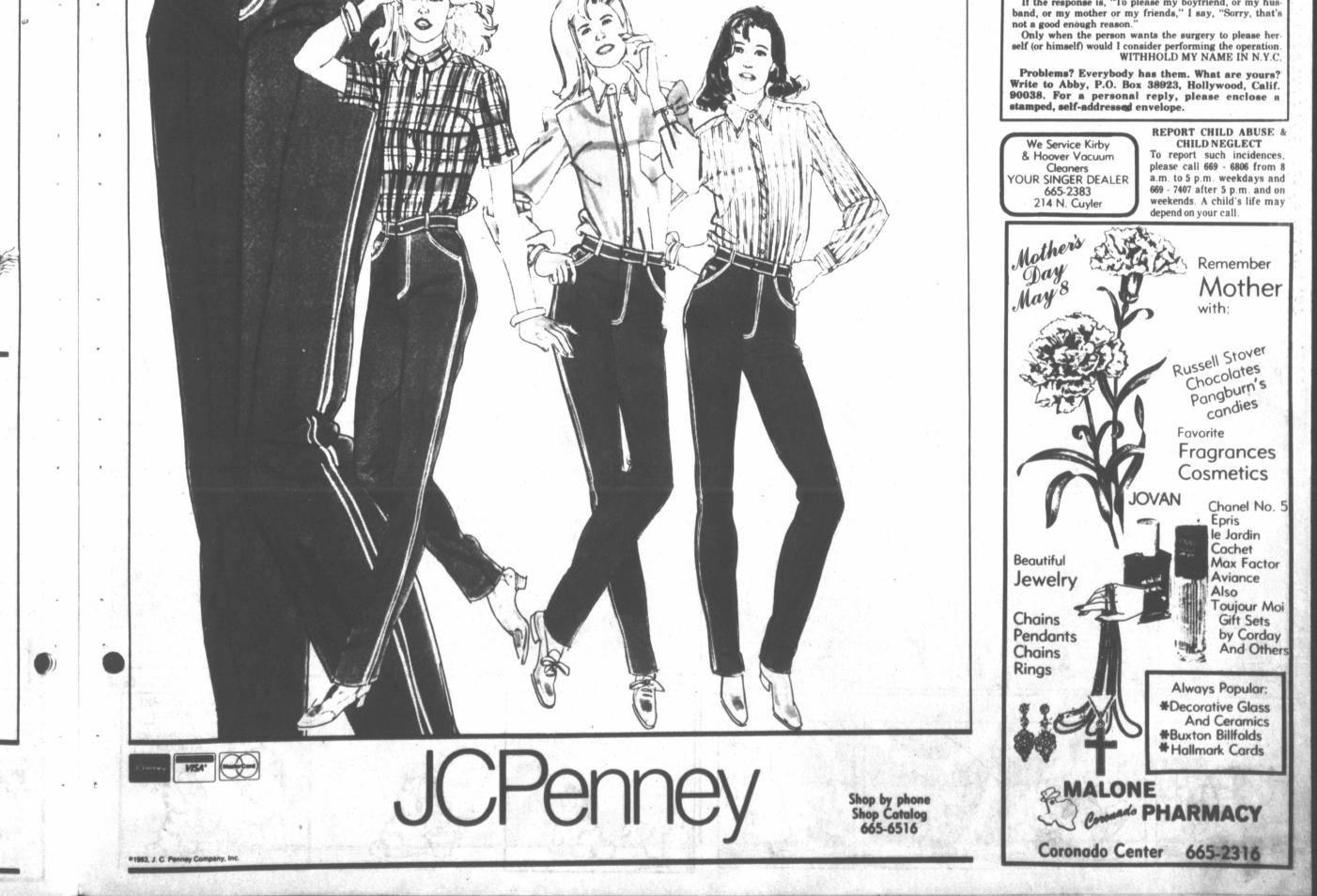
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Dear Abby

If wife doesn't shape up her husband may ship out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but you dis appointed me when you told "Not Content in California" to seek therapy to find out why he found his mate of over 40 years "physically repugnant" because of her "protruding tummy and lovely time-etched face." (She was 60 and he was 69.)

Abby, with young, beautiful women so available these days, most men wouldn't even bother with "new trim on an old model." This man gave his wife fair warning that he'd be happier if she'd have cosmetic surgery, but she insisted she wapted no part of such an operation.

Instead of siding with the wife, you should have said, "Honey, make yourself as attractive as possible for your man. There are plenty of available women out there just waiting to grab him!'

This is not a put-down of women, Abby. Most women will do everything possible to look better for themselves. And if that's not enough motivation for cosmetic surgery, holding a husband should be.

REMODELED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR REMODELED: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the husband who asked you to persuade his wife to undergo cosmetic surgery really fired my ire!

It's incredible that this man has lived 69 years but has not yet reached maturity! Obviously he has so little selfesteem that he must catch some reflected glory from his wife's beauty. Consequently when her looks started to go, it was no small matter to him since his very image in the eyes of society was threatened.

Of course he will say he was thinking only of his wife. I say, "Baloney!" When people stake their happiness on something as

transient as good looks, they are doomed to inevitable disappointment. Is there any wonder there are so many empty marriages?

ON YOUR SIDE

DEAR ON: Here's another one for my side:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Not Content in California" that he has made me appreciate my husband even more.

We've been married for 46 years, and I, too, have a "lovely, time-etched face" (wrinkles), and a bulge below the waistline that doesn't respond to diet or exercise, but I have never heard a word of complaint from my husband. I'm nearly 70, and he's two years younger. For years I've suggested cosmetic surgery for myself, but he has resisted the idea out of concern for my welfare because he

fears I might come out looking like "somebody else." In short, he loves the real me, and he lets me be. And I return the compliment. He's not as slim and youthful looking as he used to be either, but if we can't relax and enjoy just being alive in these advanced years, when will we ever?

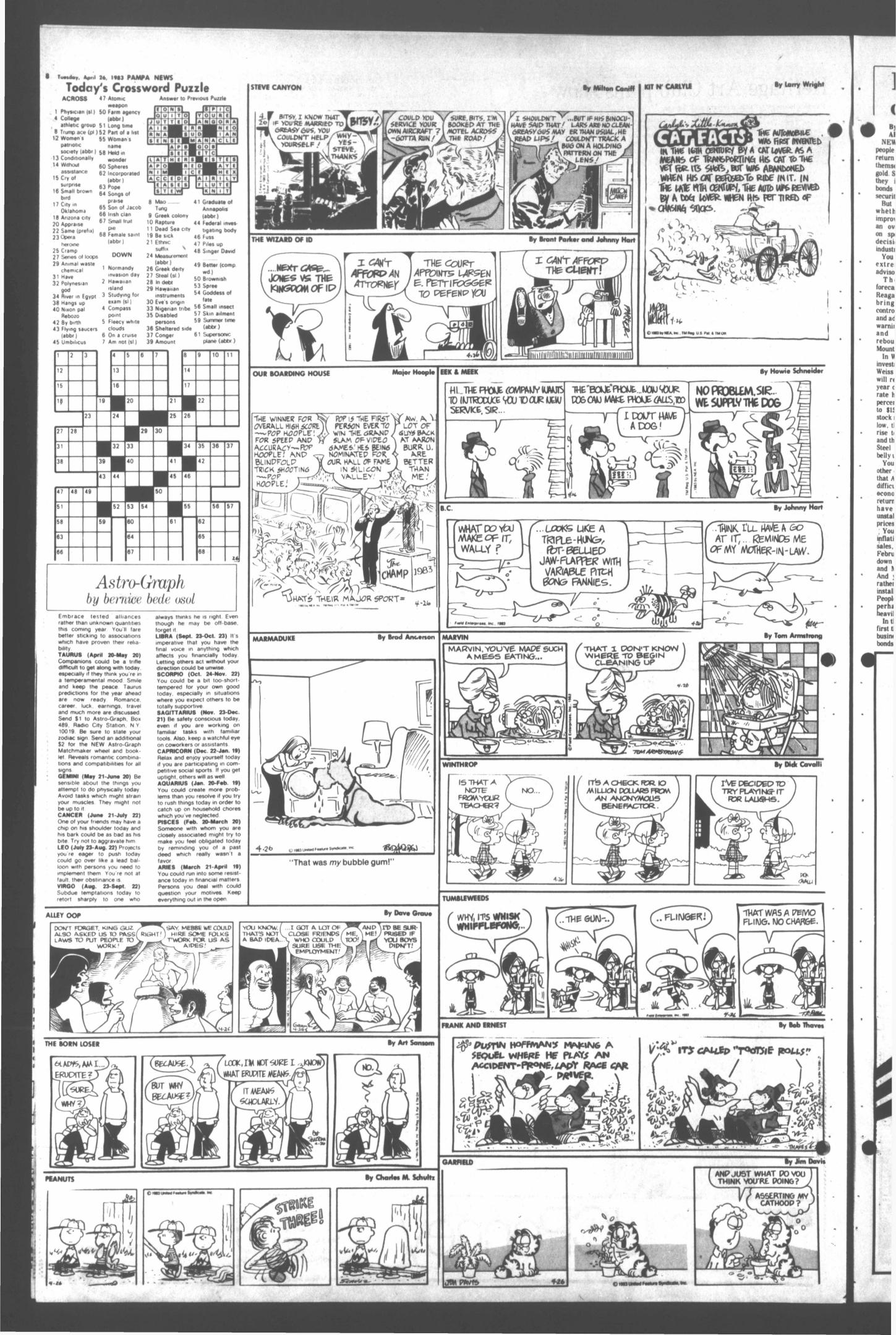
Tell "Not Content" to thank God he still has the same faithful wife after 40 years. Not many can say that, and the familiar is so comfortable!

HAPPY OLD WIFE

DEAR HAPPY: And now a final word from a friendly plastic surgeon:

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your statement, "No one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another." This may seem rather odd coming from one who has been a successful plastic surgeon for nearly 30 years, but I am in complete agreement with you. When someone comes to me for cosmetic surgery, in the initial interview I ask, "Why do you want cosmetic surgery? What do you expect it to do for you?"

If the response is, "To please my boyfriend, or my hus-



Inflation is continuing to concern buyers, investors

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Some

people believe inflation will return and are positioning themselves with caches of gold. Some say it's dead, and they invest in stocks and bonds and other long-term securities.

But for good or bad, and whether it worsens or improves, inflation remains an overwhelming influence on spending and investing decisions by government, industry and households.

You can measure it in the extremes of investment advisory views.

The consensus of forecasters credits President Reagan's administration with bringing inflation under control. But the fears show, and advisers are growing rich warning people that inflation and interest rates will rebound with the fury of Mount St. Helens.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., investment adviser Martin D. Weiss contends interest rates will reach all-time highs this year or next, with the prime rate hitting 28 percent to 30 percent. He says gold will fall to \$150 an ounce, that the stock market will reach a new low, that unemployment will rise to 20 percent or more, and that General Motors, U.S. Steel and Dupont could "go belly up.

You have extremes of the other end too, but the point is that Americans are having a difficult time believing that economic moderation can return as a way of life. They have seen too much of unstable interest rates and prices.

You can see the "ghost" of inflation in sluggish retail sales, including automobiles. February retail sales were down from the year before and March fell a bit more. And you can see it in the rather low levels of consumer installment credit expansion. People remain uncertain, or perhaps unable, to spend heavily

In the bond market, for the first three months of the year business sold \$12.7 billion in bonds. up 175 percent from

the \$4.6 billion of the first used to be only 2 to 4 points. quarter of 1982, according to Moody's Investors Service.

With interest rates down, companies feel they can refinance. Top grade corporate bonds dropped from 16 percent to 11.5 percent over the past two years. They haven't fallen nearly as much as interest rates, and the most widely cited reason is fear of inflation. Investors in bonds

get a premium yield of 6 to 8

percentage points over the

inflation rate. That premium

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP)

- The water is proving much

matter

There is another inflation fear - that inflation will be conquered. In that case, investors say, it is wise to nail down the high rates - while,

for example, tax-free municipal bonds can be bought at 9 percent, equal to 18 percent for those in 50 percent tax brackets. And because money is available, 109 companies

went public in the first three months of 1983 with initial offerings of \$2.28 billion.

Dump site water cleaner than expected

That hasn't happened, said days, he said. 'We have our fingers **DeVille** crossed," he said. "We're Nor did he believe that the

cleaner than expected at Tate Cove, the state's mst concentrations remained low notorious hazardous waste torrential rains. It would because the poisons had make it necessary to refilter dump. The real nasty stuff in already seeped into the rotting drums and bottom ground beneath the pit. sludge may be another Barring heavy rains or unforeseen problems.

workers should be able to get Under supervision by the state's Department of after the drums and leaked Natural Resources, an Ohio chemicals in a matter of cleanup company began last week pumping and filtering the levee-trapped water that surrounds an island of rusting

drums. "Based on early reports, it looks like our effluent standards are being met so well that we're extremely happy," said Bill DeVille of DNR

'It's in the low parts-per-billion - the untreated water, even before we treat it - is about 73 parts per billion. "The contaminated water,

per se, was not that contaminated. But we had to get that out of the way before we could get the stuff off the bottom," he said.

"Coming out of treatment, it's about in the hundredths of the allowable set by us and the Environmental Protection Agency," he said There were fears that hazardous chemicals. dumped at Tate Cove more than 11 years ago, might become more concentrated as water levels dropped. making it harder to filter out the poisons before pumping the water into nearby creeks and bayous.

Federal drug smuggling battle

By T. LEE HUGHES under Vice President George **Associated Press Writer** Bush to fight a rising crime in the state, particularly

(Last in a series)

WASHINGTON (AP) - An forces have been launched in intensified federal program cities around the country: to combat drug smuggling Baltimore, New York. into South Florida is now Boston, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, being expanded nationwide, Denver, Los Angeles, San but a congressman deeply Francisco and San Diego. involved in the issue says he However, in Florida the fears that renewed bureaucratic rivalries could hamper the effort.

The Florida operation began early last year after President Reagan ordered establishment of a multi-agency task force

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Drums and sludge will be

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and carted away for disposal.

it more difficult to work.

he said.

emphasis has generally been on interdiction, or intercepting smugglers as they try to bring drugs into the state, according to officials. The 12 new task forces will rather focus on long-term

drug-related crime.

Now 12 more anti-drug task

investigations of the drug hierarchy and its financial operations, officials say. The South Florida Task Force has been directed by Vice President George Bush, an arrangement some

congressmen feel has been necessary to override past rivalries between drug enforcement agencies. The new task forces have

been set up under the Department of Justice, which

responsible for drug interdiction efforts.

Rep. Glenn English. D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that monitors anti-drug efforts, said he fears this splitting up of authority could lead to a renewal of inter-agency conflicts.

English said the nationwide operation "now more closely resembles the efforts in the past...than the South Florida task force, which is revolutionary because it did cut across lines of authority."

Among English's concerns are relations between the U.S. Customs Service, which focuses mostly on border interdiction, and the Drug Enforcement Administration, which is more oriented toward investigations of the drug hierarchy.

Under a 1973 reorganization of the nation's anti-drug effort, Customs was stripped of its authority to independently investigate drug cases. Since then it has had to call upon the DEA to

has no direct control over conduct follow-up agencies that are primarily investigations of its drug seizures.

> "I don't think it's any secret that in the past there's been a lot of bad blood between Customs and DEA ... " said English, who fears Customs is not being given the intelligence it needs to do its job.

> > In Florida, Customs personnel were given special authority to do follow-up investigations of interdiction cases as part of a joint Customs-DEA task group.

John C. Lawn, deputy DEA administrator, replied, "We haven't ruled them out, but we think there's a better way to attack the problem and that's why we're in the

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commissioner, said DEA has

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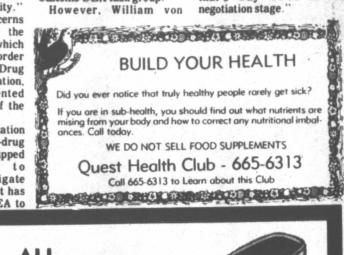
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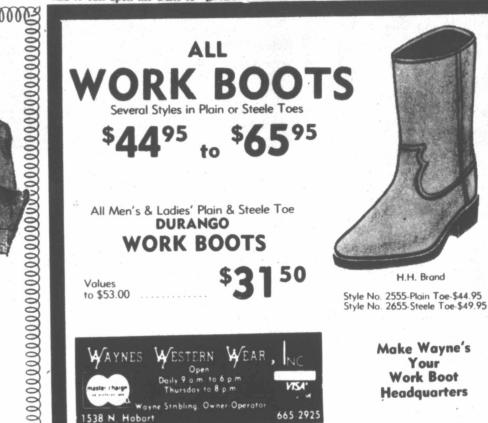
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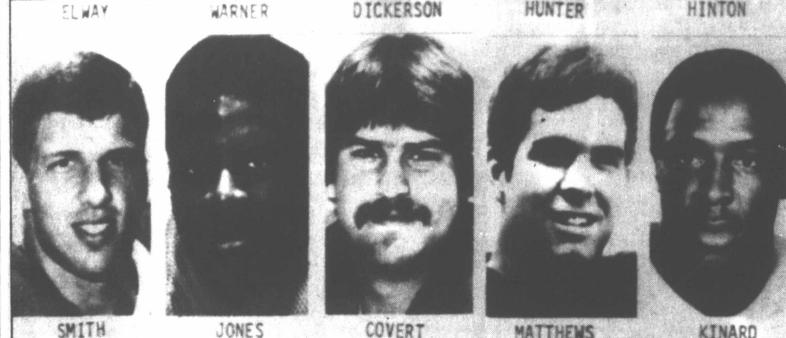
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On their way to big contracts and dollars are these 10 college players

selected early in the National Football League

draft today. They are, top row from left; John Elway, Curt Warner, Eric Dickerson, Tony Hunter and Chris Hinton. Bottom row from left: Billy Ray Smith, James Jones, Jimbo Covert, Bruce Matthews and Terry Kinard. (AP Laserphotos)

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Elway drafted first by Colts

NEW YORK (AP) - The Baltimore Colts selected John Elway, the brilliant Stanford quarterback, as the first pick today in the National Football League draft.

The selection came after weeks of intrigue involving the All-American who was coveted by so many teams.

Clubs including San Diego, Dallas and the Los Angeles Raiders had shopped for additional draft picks to trade to Baltimore for the right to draft No.

In the end, the selection by the Colts was somewhat of a surprise, considering that Elway had let the Colts know he does not want to play for them. He has the option of signing a multimillion-dollar baseball contract with the New York Yankees, who paid him a reported \$140,000 last summer to play minor league ball.

The 6-21/2, 205-pound Elway, considered a pure passer with extraordinary arm strength and a quick release, had let it be known that he wishes to play either on the West Coast or for Dallas, and for weeks there was speculation that the Colts would trade the rights to their No. 1 pick in exchange for a wave of draft choices, veterans or a combination of

became entangled in a gambling probe

The Los Angeles Rams, to no one's surprise. selected Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson with the No. 2 choice obtained from the **Houston Oilers**

Dickerson had exulted in the fact that he would be playing on the West Coast, referring to his prospective team as "Hollywood

The Seattle Seahawks, who traded with Houston running back Curt Warner of national champion **Penn State**

The 6-2, 215-pound Dickerson rushed for 1,617 yards last season, second best in Southwest Conference history, and broke Earl Campbell's SWC career record by piling up 4:450 yards. And he did it while splitting time at tailback with Craig James, who signed with Washington of the USFL.

Warner, 5-11 and 198, is the top all-around running back in Penn State history. Despite nagging ailments. he rushed for 3,398 yards during his career. Warner outgained Heisman Trophy State quarterback Todd Blackledge, who elected to winners Marcus Allen of Southern Cal in the Fiesta graduate with his class and give up his final year of Bowl as a junior and Herschel Walker of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl as a senior.

acquired from San Francisco, chose linebacker Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, considered to be the most dominating defensive player available, not unlike Lawrence Taylor was two years ago.

Hinton, 6-41/2 and 265, has played tackle, guard, tight end and linebacker. He was switched from tight end to tackle last year after catching 19 passes in 1981.

Smith, whose father. Billy Ray Smith Sr., was and the Rams to get the No. 3 pick. used it to take once a star with the Colts, has been a standup defensive end the last two years. He started all 48 games during his college career, including assignments at nose guard and defensive tackle. His career totals include 195 solo stops, 104 assists and an Arkansas record 63 tackles for a loss.

The Chicago Bears, with the first of their two opening-round selections, took 280-pound offensive tackle Jimbo Covert from Pitt, who allowed no quarterbacks sacks and only three pressures last season and graded 96 percent on his run-blocking.

Kansas City, with the seventh pick, chose Penn eligibility.

The Philadelphia Eagles then selected Michael Haddix, a Wishbone halfback from Mississippi State

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Curtis Well Service defeated Super Goofs in rolloff to win the Harvester All-Star League 100, 131, 150-383. a rolloff to win the Harvester All-Star League title. The Goofs had won the first-half while Curtis won the second half to force a rolloff. Greg Vanderlinden had both high series (588) and high game (261) in the boys' division last week while Kristi Roe had high series (464) and high game (160). Final Harvester League scores are as follows:

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both Instead, they caught most observers off guard and picked Elway. Last year, quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State was a first-round pick of the Colts. Schlichter, however, wound up their third-string quarterback behind fourth-round pick Mike Pagel and veteran David Humm, and recently

The fourth pick was Denver's, and the Broncos spent 13 of their 15 allotted minutes before selecting Chris Hinton, an offensive lineman from Northwestern. Hinton was a tackle who was announced as a guard by Commissioner Pete Rozelle when he read the Broncos' selection. The San Diego Chargers, using the No. 5 pick draft.

100-1. Gary Jernigan, 11-4;

The Houston Oilers made Bruce Matthews, a 6-4. 275-pound guard from Southern California, the ninth player chosen today in the first round of the National Football League

The Oilers, hurting for offensive linemen, had

Pampa frosh take second at district

Varsity Division

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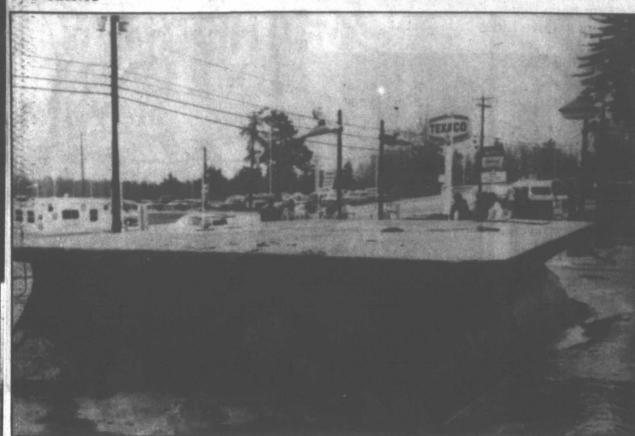
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Shultz beginning Mideast efforts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) Secretary of State George P. Shultz today begins a series of intensive consultations aimed at breaking the deadlocked troop withdrawal negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.

Shultz planned to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly to solicit their views. He also scheduled his

second meeting in two days with U.S. ambassadors to key Mideast countries. They included ambassadors to Israel, Egypt, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Tunisia who converged here for the meeting. President Reagan's special

Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib, has joined in the diplomatic conference, which has focused on the presence of about 60,000 unwanted foreign troops in Lebanon.

"Obviously there was very much discussion about the Lebanese situation, which is the focal point of the secretary's trip." said State Department spokesman John Hughes.

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators on Monday

suspended their four-month-old talks at Khalde, a seasort resort south of Beirut, because of Shultz's trip

"The talks will be renewed according to developments," Israeli spokesman Youssi Amihud told reporters.

Hughes said there also was discussion of Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative but "Lebanon was predominant." Reagan's peace plan calls for a self-governing Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied

West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israel rejected the Reagan formula from the outset, and the plan received another severe blow April 10 when Jordan's King Hussein broke off talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on entering negotiations with Israel on the PLO's behalf.

Shultz arrived here Monday Shultz said he may discuss on the first stop of a Middle the Reagan initiative with

go to Israel Wednesday to

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Menachem Begin and to

moves will depend on what is

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may visit Syria, Jordan and

Saudi Arabia. He said he is

ready to shuttle between

Beirut and Jerusalem in an

effort to nail down a troop

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