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This is Census Day, no April Fool's!

census forms in

Pampa's mayor, H. R. Thompson Jr., signed a proclamation designating today as CENSUS DAY in the city

The proclamation states the information collected will serve many useful purposes. For example, it will be used to decide the representation of each state in Congress and other legislative bodies, measure the economic well-being of communities, help in deciding allotment of certain federal and state funds and financial aid and determination of future needs for public services.

Also the census is important, the missive states, because it's accuracy and completeness will determine Pampa's population rank among other communities of the country.

A Correct Count Committee appointed by the mayor is preparing for its part in the census according to Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett

They are presently in the process of obtaining aerial maps of the city on which to draw the enumeration districts designated by the Census Bureau

From these maps. Sackett said, the committee will make an estimated count of our population will be used for comparison with federal records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is Census Day the day when the government is counting on you to stand up and be counted.

It's the day that comes once every 10 years when the government takes an inventory of the people, as required by the Constitution.

Millions of census forms have been sent to American homes, and Census Bureau officials hope most of them will be filled in and mailed

The information collected is important in

Representatives among the states, to redistrict state and local governments and to allocate money for dozens of federal programs.

Historically, one of biggest problems has been missing people. With more than 222 million people in the country, counting them is an enormous undertaking and bureau officials concede some people will be overlooked.

"A complete count — precise to the last person - is obviously impossible. Our objective is to come as close as possible." said Census Director Vincent Baraba

Officials estimate that as much as 2.5 percent of the population was missed in 1970, even more among minority groups

The undercount has led to proposals that the final figures be adjusted to reflect people who are missed, although bureau officials stress that it would be extremely difficult to determine how many people are missed and who and where they

"We need the best information we can get. If we have to admit there is an undercount through error or bias, we may have to consider an adjustment," commented Mike Farrell of the House census subcommittee staff.

Barabba noted that the bureau has a post-census review procedure for local government officials.

They will have a 10-day period to check preliminary census results and compare these with local records to determine if major errors have been made. This is particularly important to local governments, which receive federal funds based on population. Many communities have complained that past eensus under counting has caused them to be shortchanged.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson charged that his city lost \$11.7 million in federal job money because of the 1970 under count



CASKETS OF OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM MEMBERS, killed in the crash of a Polish jetliner in March, were returned home and lined up at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington Monday. Thirty-one Americans perished on March 14 when the Soviet built Ilyushin-62 crashed while attempting to land at the

(AP Photo)

Hunt brothers turn over holdings in Alaska to cover losses

oilman H.L. Hunt and guardians of much of the family's vast fortune, have over their dramatic losses in the silver market

Nelson Bunker and W Herbert Hunt agreed to give up the Canadian oil property to

came due on Monday

The Hunts had agreed to pay \$35 an ounce, but after the turned over valuable oil market's collapse last week holdings near Alaska's silver closed at, \$14.20 on petroleum-rich Prudhoe Bay to Monday. The difference about \$400 million - will covered by the oil interests and 8.5 million ounces of silver. it was announced.

Engelhard Minerals &

muns agreement w transier 'significant interests in major Canadian oil and gas properties in the Beaufort Sea" in order to cancel a \$665 million obligation to the company. The area adjacent to Prudhoe Bay is the target of intense oil exploration.

Engelhard said the transfer was subject to execution of a definitive agreement and approval from government

The announcement came as the government began investigating last week's price collapse, and as a major brokerage firm said it might lose as much as \$33 million as a result of its dealings with the

The price of silver which rose to more than \$50 an ounce in collateral against loans used to January amid reports that the buy stock or commodities -

Hunts and others were trying to touching off panic on Wall

\$10.80 last week. When the Hunts announced plans to issue silver-backed bonds, some investors feared they were trying to raise money quickly to cover loans. Then it was revealed the brothers had failed to meet a margin call demand for additional

Bache Group Inc. - which had said it would not suffer any loss from liquidation of the family's silver holdings after the margin call was not answered - announced Monday it could lose as much as \$50 million But the firm later said the Hunts had paid \$17 million. reducing the apparent liability to \$33 million

April Fool's!

NIAGARA FALLS. Ontario (AP) - A report that Niagara Falls was reduced to a trickle by a huge ice jam proved to be an April Fool's take that duned editors at the Niagara Falls (Ontario) Review and The Canadian Press.

A Review reporter wrote a hoax story Monday night saying electricity in 8,000 homes was cut off for an hour because ice had clogged hydropower intake tunnels in the Niagara River upriver from the famous falls.

The story quoted a spokesman for the provincial utility Hydro Ontario as saying there had been concern power might be shut off to other cities in Ontario and the United States but a dynamite dislodged enough of the ice to allow turbines at the Sir Adam Beck generating station to turn.

The newspaper's city desk treated the story as legitimate and

Baylor co-ed dies of contagious brain disease

WACO, Texas (AP) - A Baylor University student died Monday apparently of a rare brain disease described as contagious to those in close contact with it. Mary Patterson, 19, a freshman from Amarillo, became nauseous

and was admitted to the Baylor Health Center Sunday evening, said Keith Hankins, administrative director of the center. When she did not respond to treatment, she was transferred to

Hillcrest Hospital, said Medical Director Cecil Edwards. He said Miss Patterson went into septic shock and died at 5 p.m. of 'an overwhelming infection" that "looks like meningococcal infection." Details would not be available until test results are in

Wednesday, he added Dr. Gary K. Barbin, a Waco internist, said meningozoccemia usually begins by infecting the brain and its liing. If not treated immediately, the infection could invade the bloodstream and cause

Edwards said Miss Patterson did not have meningitis, although the same organism was in her bloodstream.

Hankins said those who were in "very close" contact with Miss Patterson have received medication as a preventive measure. Miss Patterson was a member of the makeup crew for Baylor's

'Sing' production, but Edwards said he "seriously doubted" those she applied makeup to were in any danger.

'Many students got panicky and we probably got hundreds of

Canadian eyes hikes in taxes and city services

CANADIAN - The Canadian city council unanimously adopted at budget of \$1.9 million for the 1980-81 fiscal year, with a 10-cent tax rate

The action was taken by the council Monday

night in a special session After hours of scrutiny, the council adopted the budget, which proposes to increase the property tax rate from \$1.22 to \$1.32 per \$1.000 assessed valuation and also proposes to raise city charges for water, sewage and trash collection. Assessed valuation is 50 percent of the market value of the

If the new city budget is approved in official public hearing April 21 by the council, it will also recommend for approval three new city ordinances that will raise the monthly minimum city charge for water from \$3 to \$5, will increase by \$1 the monthly rate for sewage service and will hike the monthly charge for trash collection from \$5 to \$5.50 for residents and from \$7.50 to \$8.70 for businesses.

If officially approved, the new trash ordinance will susbstantially increase charges for trash pickup for businesses that require trash collection several times a week

The new 1980-81 budget projects city income of \$2.046.176. and projects city expenditures of \$1.977.282. leaving a surplus of \$68.894.

The 1979-80 expenditures totaled \$1.806,312, with receipts of \$1,808,912, leaving a \$2,606 surplus. City fathers were forced to borrow about \$30,000 to cover various city expenditures, not projected this was after the city council has raised the property tax rates from \$1.10 to \$1.22 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

If the new budget is approved in public hearing April 21. city councilman Bob Lewis said the three new ordinances for city services will cost each household in Canadian an additional \$42.50

The new budget will not become law until its official adoption during the April 21 public hearing at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

NY mayor terms strike 'unthinkable'

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's largest bus and subway system came to a dead stop in a strike today for the first time in 14 years, forcing millions of New York City commuters to scramble to work the best way they could

The unthinkable has happened and now we have to figure out how to live with the unthinkable, and we will." said Mayor Edward Koch. More than 6,400 subway cars and 4,550 buses ground

to a halt when 35,000 union transit workers went on strike shortly after 2 a.m. A few hours later, a second blow was dealt

commuters when the Long Island Rail Road serving

suburban areas announced a strike over pay. While thousands formed car pools and walked or rode bikes to work, police reported traffic in the metropolitan area was moderate or even lighter than usual during the morning rush hour. It was a Jewish

holiday and schools were closed. But the southern tip of Manhattan swarmed with activity as fishing and tour boats, seaplanes and helicopters discharged businessmen and women at the Wall Street heliport and a nearby pier.

"It looks like Dunkirk," said Thomas B. Ashwell, a Wall Street advertising director

By 9 a.m. boats such as the Bronx Queen from City Island were lined up in the harbor, awaiting their turn at the pier to unload. Hundreds of passengers crowded around the dock while helicopters and planes buzzed

Conrail trains serving suburban regions to the north were packed, many with three times the usual number of passengers.

The strike was called in violation of a court order and the state's Taylor Law, which bans public employee strikes. Gov. Hugh Carey said the law would be enforced but he had no immediate plans to bring in the National Guard.

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Hikers and bikers streamed in droves across the Brooklyn Bridge, where Koch greeted many with his favorite question, "How am I doing?" Some of the responses were unflattering.

More confusion was avoided when a tentative agreement was reached with toll takers at bridges linking Manhattan and New Jersey who had threatened a slowdown by strict enforcement of the rules. Details were not announced in the agreement between the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority and the Bridge and Tunnel Officers Benevolent Assocition. which represents 675 employees.

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Although it was far from the chaos that some had feared, there were a few incidents and some tempers

A car hit one of two women found walking in traffic lanes on FDR drive in Manhattan. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

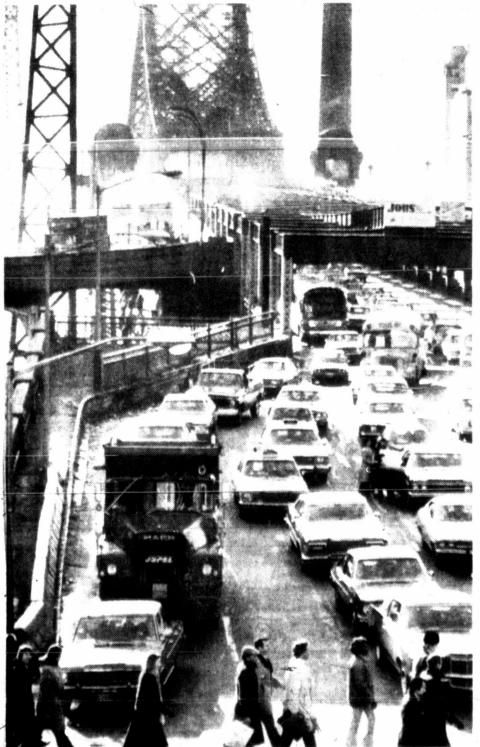
David Griffin of Manhattan, at Penn Station trying to get to his job as a dog groomer in Long Beach, was

"I feel the entire country and the economy is being tyrannized by the unions and I will walk until my legs

Contract talks broke down shortly after 2 a.m. when the Transport Workers Union and Amalgamated Transit Union rejected management's offer of 12 percent over two years. Transit workers now average \$18,000 per year.

"If we can get a decent contract that our members can live with, we'll be happy to go back tomorrow, said Transport Workers Union President John Lawe.

The unions initially demanded 30 percent over 21 months, but reduced their demand late Monday to increases of 15 percent and 10 percent - plus cost-of-living protection.



CROSSING THE BRIDGE, after the "unthinkable" happened. Traffic fills the Queensborough Bridge early Tuesday as Long Island and Queens commuters try to get into Manhattan on the first day of New York City's first transit strike in 14 years. Workers scrambled to work any way they could

(AP Photo)

Services tomorrow

SCOTT, Elizabeth Kilpatrick - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church

deaths and funerals

ELIZABETH KILPATRICK SCOTT

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick Scott, 73, of 1709 N. Russell, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Larry Hall, associate pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Scott died Sunday morning in Amarillo. Born Aug. 14, 1906, at Roans Prairie, Texas, she was the daughter of the late Martha and H.W. Kilpatrick.

She married George W. Scott on March 8, 1928, at Navasota. She moved to Pampa in 1944 from Amarillo. A member of the First United Methodist Church and the Clara Hill Sunday School Class for 35 years, she was a former member of the United Methodist Women's Society and the Twentieth Century Study Club.

She was a charter member of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary and served 20 years on the city traffic commission. She was also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Texas Tech and was active in the Pampa Panhellenic

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Donald N. (Betty Joyce) Ewan of Midland; one sister, Mrs. T.J.W. (Ida) McCune of Pampa; two granddaughters, Linda Carol Ewan of Dallas and Brenda Joyce Ewan of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 20 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7a.m. today. Two of the calls involved damage to property and theft of a handgun.

A spokesperson for Bell Oil Corp, 515 W. Tyng, reported the front door of the business was broken by rocks. A damage estimate was given by the complaintant.

John Fielding Chaney III of 2105 N. Banks reported his .38 special had been taken from his residence. Chaney was unsure of the time of the theft, but said it was between Mar. 1 and Mar. 31.

minor accidents

A 8:40 a.m., Mar. 31, A 1973 Dodge driven by Darwin B. Musick, 18, of Box 324. Lefors was traveling in the 200 block of Tyng when it was in collision with two parked vehicles; a 1973 Dodge owned by Maudie Alexander. Box 326. Lefors and a 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Gerald Parker of 249 W. Wilks. Musick was cited for driving on the wrong side of the roadway and leaving the scene of

On the same day at 1:25 p.m., a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Delpha Cates. 27, of 2137 N. Sumner was in collision with a 1974 Cadillac driven by Florence Lewis, 56, of 520 Purcell at the 2100 block of N. Hobart. The Cates vehicle was reported turning west onto 21st street when the accident occurred. Lewis was cited for driving left

fire report

No fires were reported to Pampa firemen in the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday

stock market

city briefs

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hospital report

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Wesley Matlock, 419 N. Dwight George Hom, 2501 Hom Irene Hantsche, Box 1643 Roy Rippetoe, Box 1285 Elizabeth Myrs, Box 549,

Groom Irene Cox, 1425 N. Russell Mary Britton, 2501 Charles Doris Fields, 1912 N.

Othel Burnett, 101 N. Sumner

Earl Wayne Ledford, 1116 Juniper

Virginia Brantley, 628 N. Starkweather Harold Mash, 2200 Evergreen

Mildred Cook, 1316 Duncan Brian Ray Brown, Box

Mattie Adamson, 1003 E. Scott Lori Jean Koenig, 2231 Beech

Ruth Ayers, 727 Locust Hazel Poole, 1707 Evergreen Eddy Morris, 2124 N.

Zimmers Dean Wilson, 1601 Hamilton Lavenia Brown: 2208

Wichita

Calma Pearl Tuggle, 1108 Seneca Laverne Busby, 1008 Varnon Dr.

Katrina Whitley, 1116 S.

Dismissals Thomas Tosh, 320 Miami Jo Ann Watts, 1219 E. **Francis** Cinday Gindorf and baby

girl, 2339 Cherokee Bernice Cobb and baby girl, 1106 N. Russell Amanda Thacker, 318 Cinderella John Walton, 405 N.

Dwight Ira Rogers, Box 744, Lefors Tommy Joe Owens, Box 345. Skellytown

Stella Gist, 528 Doucette Deana Lesher, 937 Wilcox Miriam McDonald, 1146 N

HIGHLAND GENERAL Joseph Freeman, 441

Virgie Culver, Box 158, **Births**

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haralson, 707 N. West A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Brantley, 628 N. Starkweather NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL.

Admissions Nadine Sullivan, Borger Kathy Daniels, Fritch Julie Blankenship, Stinnett Rodney Nutter, Stinnett Judy Terhune, Borger Leeah Howard, Phillips Elizabeth Kesterson, Borger

Dismissals Mary Fare, Phillips Roy Weatherlee, Borger Oarus McLaughlin, Borger Jovce Park, Borger Orin Sauls, Borger Sybourne Nicholas, Borger Sandra Coch, Stinnett Jean Purcell, Borger Kimberly Ekrut, Phillips Wayne Lewis, Stinnett Deveda McWilliams.

Borger Baby girl Sable, Fritch Lucretia Phillips, Borger Carla Fite, Borger Emily Heathley, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Willie Anderson Shamrock James Weehunt, Shamrock

Rae McDowell, Shamrock

Arcina Rosegrant, Shamrock Roberta Adams, Wheeler Rodney Jaggers, Eric, Okla.

Shirley Butler, Wellington Elicia Martinez Wellington Lois Horne, Shamrock Lillian Dean, Wellington

Dismissals Freddie Baker, Kilgore Robert Orrick, Shamrock Paul Hartwick, Shamrock McLEAN HOSPITAL Admission Maude Nall, McLean

Dismissals Charles Brass, McLean GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions James Bishop, Childress Johnny Lowe, Pampa

Dismissals Loula Wall, Groom Jo Beth Shelly and baby girl, Amarillo

FORECAST

80 temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

senior center menu

Beef tips over rice or smothered liver, beans, spinach, okra, salad, pumpkin squares or pudding THURSDAY

Fried chicken, potatoes, beans, greens, slaw or salad, pudding

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Stew or chili, beans, cornbread, slaw or salad, pie or tapioca



transortation for New Yorkers today. New York City's first transit strike in 14 years caused millions

walked off jobs. The photo shows Times Square

Television station sues school board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - KTBC-TV has sued the school board. demanding it meet publicly to select the new superintendent for the

Austin Independent School District. A district court hearing was scheduled today, as is a closed-door meeting of the school board to pick a replacement for Superintendent

Jack Davidson, who has resigned The district contends it may meet in executive session under an

exemption in the Texas Open Meetings Act for deliberations on "personnel matters." KTBC-TV, however, seeks a court interpretation that the exemption applies only when government bodies are discussing

"persons already officers or employees" of government units. The suit alleges that a final decision will be made behind closed doors and "any subsequent public vote will be merely a pro forma and empty act

Owen Rachal, KTBC-TV's news director, said selection of a superintendent "is one of the biggest decisions of the decade for the school district. We don't see why they should want to keep this

Kissenger tells oilmen Iran owes U. S. apology

troops to the south and radicals

When we have Pakistan

preferring unarmed neutrality

to military relations with the

United States, it is apparent

that the geopolitical situation

has changed in an

extraordinary manner," he

armies, supported by Soviet

aid, marching through

Southeast Asia; when you have

radical military activity in the

Middle East and Central

America, you see a trend that

threatens to drive more and

more countries into

strike the best deals they can,"

"They reject U.S. aid and

Kissinger said the United

States must increase its

military strength to reassure

other countries in the face of

Kissinger also said countries

that must buy oil should

organize to try to negotiate a

lower price, rather than

prices to individual nations.

allowing producers to dictate

neutralism," said Kissinger.

he continued.

Soviet aggression.

When you have Vietnamese

all over the Middle East.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP). - Iran owes the United States an apology for the hostage crisis, not vice versa, says former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

"If anybody is entitled to an apology, it is we, not they," Kissinger told a National Petroleum Refiners Association conference here Monday. Kissinger's comments were

prompted by Iran's weekend announcement that President Carter has apologized for Administration spokesmen

acknowledge the p two messages to the Iranian president, but deny Carter apologized Kissinger also told the conference that American allies

in the Third World are choosing neutrality because of the United States no longer has the ability or the willingness to defend them. "I'm not saying we can't or we won't," said Kissinger. "If

President Nixon's former countries won't affirm alliances

they believe that we won't or we

can't, that in itself is a fundamental factor chief diplomat pointed out that Pakistan and other Middle East with the U.S., even though their leaders worry about Soviet

troops to the north, Cuban

Nobel winner declines invitations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said today she will not attend any more functions honoring her because they've taken up too much time needed to attend to the poor, the United News of India reported.

"The public gaze that has fallen on me after I received the Nobel Prize is hindering normal work of service to the poor and I have decided not to participate in any more receptions," the frail 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun said at the Jyotinagar Leprosy Home, run by her Missionaries of Charity order, in Lucknow, north India.

Mother Teresa surprised her Norwegian hosts last October when she declined to have a Nobel banquet dinner held in her honor, suggesting that the estimated cost be donated to the poor. They obliged her.

Since returning to India, she has been kept busy receiving awards from government leaders and speaking on behalf of the country's poor.

Last month, the Indian government decided to exempt Mother Teresa from paying income tax on the \$192,000 Nobel Prize

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THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE reports a huge area of snow is forecast for most of the western states except California, ranging from the Canad an border to northern New Mexico and Arizona for Wednesday. Rain is predicted for most of Texas and parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and on the Eastern seaboard from Maryland into New

(AP Photo)

TEMPS

England.

By The Associated Press

Blowing dust darkened the sky early today in the Abilene and San Angelo areas after a deep surface low pressure system over Kansas generated daylong high winds across West Texas

Flurries

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Rain

Showers Stationary Occluded

The winds had died down before dawn except in northern sections of Panhandle, but the dust clouds remained. Forecasts called for mostly pleasant weather statewide. Skies were to be mostly cloudy in southern sections of the state and

clear to partly cloudy across the remainder of Texas.

80s in South Texas with most of the state to have afternoon Early morning temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the El Paso and Marfa areas of Southwest Texas to the low 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 31 at El Paso and 36 at both Dalhart and Amarillo to 73 at McAllen and 71 at

Highs were to range from the low 60s in the Panhandle to the the

EXTENDED

North Texas - Generally fair and mild. Lows near 40 northwest

to the lower 50s southeast. Highs 60s. South Texas - Mostly fair and mild. Highs 70s. Lows from near 50 north to the upper 50s extreme south

West Texas - Partly cloudy with slowly warming afternoons and continued cool nights. Lows 30s north to the 40s south. Highs 50s north to 70s south Thursday warming into the 60s north to 80s extreme south by Saturday

NATIONAL

Heavy snow warnings were up today in the Plains as a winter storm moved in and rain was expected to spread into the mid-Mississippi Valley where flooding is already occurring.

The snow warnings covered Wyoming, and parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Stockmens' advisories are up in Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The heaviest now Monday was in Colorado, where nine inches fell at Lamar. Elsewhere, strong winds hit Texas and Kansas. It was below freezing in New England, the Northern Tier states and the

northern Rockies. Flooding was occurring along the Pearl River in Mississippi and Louisiana as well as other rivers in the area. Seven hundred families were evacuated.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from a low of 14 at Laramie, Wyo., to a high of 78 at Key West, Fla. The National Weather Service said snow would continue to fallon the north and central Plains, and might be mixed with rain in Kansas and Nebraska. Showers and thunderstorms were expected along the central Gulf of Mexico coast. Showers also

were also expected in the Appalachians. Some other reports: Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 47 partly cloudy, Boston 35 cloudy. Cincinnati 42 cloudy. Cleveland 37 foggy, Detroit 39 foggy, Miami 77 fair, New York 35 rain, Philadelphia 35 rain, Pittsburgh 42

foggy, Washington 41 partly cloudy. Central U.S. - Chicago 39 cloudy, Denver 30 snow, Des Moines 40 cloudy, Fort Worth 61 windy, Indianapolis 40 cloudy, Kansas City 45 cloudy, Louisville 43 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 39 partly cloudy, Nashville 46 cloudy, New Orleans 61 cloudy, St. Louis 40

Western U.S. — Anchorage 40 cloudy, Los Angeles 56 fair, Phoenix 54 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 33 fair, San Diego 62 fair.



SIX FEET HIGH AND RISING. Flood waters continue to creep up in Missippie and Louisiana where a number of residents have been forced to flee their homes. The photo shows a sign near the Bogue Chitto River at Franklin, La., where only a year ago many residents suffered heavy losses from flooding. This, however, is the worst flooding in this area since 1900.

(AP Photo)

Silver market drop prompts investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal commission says it is investigating last week's silver market crash and could "conceivably bar an individual or firm from participating in the

James M. Stone told the House monetary affairs subcommittee Monday that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which he heads, is investigating "the financing of the

silver market. He said the investigation could lead to any

number of actions. Harold M. Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the SEC also is investigating. He declined to

Stone told the subcommittee the market plunged so rapidly last week because speculators had hoarded silver off the market to force the

"As often happens in hoarding situations where the price is forced up in anticipation that it will continue to rise, when the break occurs that break can be very very rapid." Stone said.

The chairman said his commission has been watching silver trading with "deep concern" since last September when the price began



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snow storms lash nation A third storm soaked the

way, the Pearl River's springtime rampage threatened to swamp still more homes today in Louisiana and Mississippi, where swollen rivers have already caused "a great deal of damage" and forced the evacuation of 700 families.

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Some of the people who got hurt very bad last year will be hurt again." Slidell. La., Civil Defense spokesman Ansel Kern said Monday

Meanwhile, a storm front that closed roads, knocked out power and dumped as much as 48 inches of snow in the Rockies moved into the Great Plains where ranchers struggled to save newborn

DALLAS (AP) — A message

indicating a revenge killing was

found scrawled in lipstick on a

mirror near the nude, strangled

body of a Dallas lawyer's wife

who was slain Monday while her

young son played in another

The woman's 15-month old

son, David Bryan Martinson,

was found unharmed, playing in

an adjoining room. The child

was crying, but had not been

Debera E. Martinson, 28, wife of

Officers said a message

written in pale rose lipstick on a

large mirror said "Now we are

"This is one of the strangest

cases I've ever seen ' said

homicide investigator Gerald

Robinson. "We don't know what

the implication of the note is.

but we have several theories."

lawyer Don D. Martinson

The woman was identified as Fanning.

room, police said.

abused, police said.

even Don.

Northeast with wet snow and

The Pearl's flood last year caused 17,000 to flee their homes in Jackson, Miss., alone, and authorities said this year's crest at the mouth near Slidell will be 6 inches higher than last year's record.

Most of the damage has a been along a tributary, the Bogue Chitto, which empties into the Pearl just north of Slidell on the Gulf of Mexico near New Orleans.

Fifty miles up the Bogue Chitto in Franklinton where 400 families were evacuated. residents began to return to their homes Monday as the crest moved slowly south. There is a great deal of

Murderer leaves

lipstick message

elaborate on the theories.

proceedings.

Robert A. Fanning, a partner

in the same law firm with

Martinson, said he could not see

any possible link between

Martinson's law practice and

the slaying. He noted that

investigators off the track."

damage - furniture and other fixtures," said Washington Parish sheriff's deputy L.M. James. "Many never experienced being flooded out before.'

Eighty miles up the Pearl in Columbia, Miss., 200 homes were evacuated as the river rose more than 9 feet above flood stage. Another 80 miles north in Jackson the river was expected to reach more than 7 feet above flood level today, flooding a few homes and some streets.

The flooding could get worse with the new storm system. Forecasters said there was a 50 percent chance of more rain across Mississippi today and a 70 percent chance to hight

In the Rockies, the storm's new snow ranged from 48 inches at Red Lodge in south central Montana to 2 inches at Quemado in east central New Mexico. Heavy show warnings and

travelers' advisories were in effect for southeast Wyoming after a light snowfall covered the state. More than 600 families on Colorado's eastern plains

were without electricity and students at the Pueblo County High School in Vineland east of Pueblo spent Monday night at the school after rural roads were closed. Gov. Richard Lamm authorized \$7,000 in emergency funds to finance operation of state snow-tracked vehicles to deliver hay to an estimated 4.000 stranded cattle

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\$200,000 north Dallas home.

officers said.

The woman's clothing was

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Robinson declined to large bed in the couple's

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OPINION PAGE

The price of freedom constant vigilance

If you have become weary of constant references to fair trial-free press. "gag orders." the people's right to know - all related to that part of the First Amendment that has to do with freedom of the press we are inclined to regard the circumstance with satisfaction rather

It means The Press is doing its part of the job in maintaining a constant watchfulness, in maintaining that eternal vigilance which, as Jefferson said, is the price of liberty.

The battle is edustant, as we have learned recently in the notorious Butte County "gag" cases. That requires vigilance on the local level.

On the national level, where the consequences of laxness are more certainly fatal, the right to know and to inform are ever under attack. It is a battle that has to be fought with every generation of the bureaucracy." said an American Newspaper Publishers Association

The government." he continued, "thinks it could function better if the press weren't around to tell everybody what's going on. The Administration has been saving that

"Every generation of the bureaucracy" and "every administration" each has to be told and told constantly that the people have a right to know how the people's business is being conducted, and the press has to keep plugging away at its role of seeing to it that the people have the can I be President of the United States? chance to know - to be informed, to learn what goes on in the people's

Of more immediate concern are the gag order abuses in the courts of Butte County. They are getting some well-deserved attention.

Such outrageous disregard of the people's right to know ought to be

ited everywhere as examples of constitutional rights betrayed.

Teddy must feel sting of misery

If Ted Kennedy is as perceptive as many of his constituents believe he is, he probably knows by know that three strikes and he's out.

And if he recognizes that fact, he already is going over the past in his mind and sifting through events, wondering where it was that he first went wrong

Is it that he peaked too early?

Should be have entered the last presidential race?

Did it all begin to fall apart at Chappaquiddick?

All of the above

It is obvious now, with the results of primaries in hand, that Ted Kennedy is so far behind in the Democratic race that it would take nothing short of complete power failure in the Carter camp for Kennedy to catch up.

Recognition of this fact can bring only stunned reaction among the Kennedy followers. How could a man so handsome, bearing the Kennedy name, possessing great wealth and charisma, being admired even adored — by thousands...how could such a picture of leadership fumble, stumble and fall just within reach of the Pearly Gates?

That question will be asked and answers tried on for size as the years roll into history, and perhaps only Kennedy, himself, will ever really know the answer

Certainly Chappaquiddick has played a predominant role in Kennedy's plunge. By and large, the people of this country are hardworking, honest people who have built their lives on principles: and they saw in the drowning incident a violation of many of those principles. They also remember other incidents in Kennedy's life that involved cheating on college exams and being tossed out of school for infraction of rules

When one places himself on a pedestal, such as running for high office, it is a sure bet that one's past will come back, either to give him impetus in his quest or to haunt him.

Perhaps it was "the times" that caught up with Kennedy. He is the champion of the liberals, a man dedicated to the principle that government knows best, that government will provide, that business should be taxed to the hilt to pay for programs that are morally and fiscally bankrupt. There are few votes among businessmen, and an office holder goes back to Washington on the populist concept of what-have-you-done-for-me-lately.

Or, perhaps it was his reaction to events in Iran that put the pistol to his head. It was obvious that President Carter was in a bind and needed the support of Americans. Kennedy tried to undercut his president, and the people reacted. Carter remained cool: Kennedy flushed and fumbled, tried to make political hav out of a dangerous international situation. His true colors floated to the surface again. (Oops!)

The senator must be knowing fits of exasperation by this time. He has been preceded by a brother president and a brother who had a good chance of becoming president. Ted Kennedy has been trying to find his own way since Jack and Bob were gunned down by loonies. He must have figured until recently that he was getting a passing grade.

Wilderness comes in many shapes and sizes, however, and the one in which Ted Kennedy finds himself seems to be getting denser and more

Therein must live a deadly sting of misery

Budget cuts vote counts

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - the fiscal year 1981 federal budget will have to be slashed drastically to meet the inflation crisis, says the White House. Although the administration vows to slash without regard for political consequences, stories already are leaking out that tell a different tale. Here is one small example.

Approximately 7 million federal workers are not covered by Social Security. And for good reason. They have their own pension plan and retirement system, funded by tax dollars, with benefits substantially higher than under Social Security

True, they pay more of their salaries intothe system than they would be required to contribute under Social Security. But they get back much more. It is estimated that

the federal government could save several hundred million dollars each year if these workers were part of Social-Security.

This has been a bone of contention in Washington for years. Advocates of eliminating the federal-employed pension system include those interested in cutting federal expenses as well as those desirous of infusing the ailing Social Security system with substantial federal-worker

However, federal employees and their unions bitterly oppose any such move. In fact, federal-employee unions reportedly have raised a \$3 million-plus war chest to fight any such attempt - and any presidential candidate who dares to advocate it.

Candidate Jimmy Carter was handed a

Now I suppose I should CUT OUT a weapons system.,

..... How about federally

funded CANES for the Aged?

potential political bomb when the panel he appointed to study the federal retirement system recommended that federal workers he placed within Social Security just as his administration began to explore ways to cut federal expenditures to meet the inflation "crisis

The White House doesn't plan to release the "Universal Social Security Coverage Study" until some time in the future, and those who have read its unexpected recommendations understand why it's being kept "under study.

It is no surprise that the panel recommended that federal workers be required to join Social Security, as all other workers are now required to do. But it was expected that the change would be "grandfathers in"; that is, that all workers

currently under the federal system would remain in that system while newly hired workers would be placed in Social Security.

Not so, says those who have read the report. The report apparently recommends that all federal workers not now of retirement age, meaning about six out of every seven, be immediately put into Social Security, and that all funds now in the federal system, minus what is necessary to cover those currently retired or retiring soon, be transferred to Social Security.

This would mean a substantial yearly savings to taxpayer's and a substantial infusion of funds into the sagging Social Security system, the report is said to point

Such a concept, although unconfirmed. enerated a firestorm of protest from federal workers. They made their intense displeasure known to the White House and the president's response was quick in

In a letter to Kenneth Blaylock, head of the American Federation of Government Employees, Carter said he will need considerable time to study the panel's report. He then went on to telegraph the eventual result of his study. "I would insist that the civil service retirement system continue to operate as a separate independently funded system. The civil service retirement system will not be merged into Social Security.

Blaylock, needless to say, has expressed satisfaction with the White House response to the panel's report.

And it would appear the president has vetoed one way to cut his budget by several hundred million dollars annually.

This is only one small story, expected to be repeated any number of times in the coming weeks.

Is the administration playing politics with its budget ax? You be the judge.
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Today in history.

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1980. There are 274 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On April 1, 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain after the end of the Spanish civil war. On this date:

In 1789, the House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City. The House had tried to transact business one month earlier, but lacked a quorum.

In 1853, Cincinnati became the first American city to pay salaries to firemen rather then rely on volunteers

In 1948, the Soviet Union began to interfere with traffic between Berlin and West Germany. The interference eventually led to the Berlin Airlift.

In 1974, after conducting intensive searches with Mariner 10 cameras. scientists concluded that the planet Mercury does not have a moon.

Ten years ago: Gunfire broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland for the first time in six months as British troops tried to clear rival Catholic and Protestant mobs

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To be a president

by ART BUCHWALD

"He tells you where to go, and what to

"How does he know what I should say?"

"He has a pollster on his staff who tells

him what the people want to hear. If you're

talking to old people you don't want to

discuss the draft. If you're talking to

business groups you don't want to talk

about old people. If you're talking to

doctors you don't want to talk about health

'The campaign manager is also

problems

WASHINGTON-"Daddy, when I grow up Of course, son, anyone can be president of the United States. Just look at the people

who are running this year What would I have to do if I wanted to be

"First, you would have to announce to Presidency, because the country needs leadership, honesty and direction, which it has been lacking for decades. You must tell the people that you feel you are the best man to guide the nation's destiny in the perilous times ahead.

"Is that all? "No, you also have to raise \$10 million to

run in the primaries. 'How do I do that?

You promise people anything they want

to hear just so you can get the money. Isn't that dishonest? "No that's politics. You can't be an

honest President if you don't lie to get the money to be elected. Don't look at me that way. I'm telling you how it is.

Why do I need all that money to be elected President?"

Because you have to hire a campaign manager and have an organization to let the voters know you're the only one who

What does the campaign manager do?"

supposed to arrange fund-raising parties to make sure the money keeps rolling in. What does the staff do?

"They work for you until the money runs out. Then you fire them 'How do the people know I am the best person to be President of the United

"Through television and the press. If you are a serious candidate you will have television correspondents and newspaper people traveling with you. At first, they will only write nice things about you. But then they'll start getting bored and write only nasty things about you. If you can survive this they might decide to give you an even

"What kind of nasty things will they write?"

"They will try to find skeletons in your closet. You have to live a very clean life if

How to maintain good relations with advertisers

By D.R. Segal

This is a private communication so I'd be obliged if you would skip it, unless of course you are the publisher of a Freedom newspaper. I started to put this in a letter to our publishers but I thought maybe our advertising men and even our advertisers might be interested; and, besides, this way I don't have to send out 30 letters.

The topic of my sermon was going to be our advertising rate cards, many of which are incomprehensible to me and very likely to the advertiser also. But what I object to most especially is the tone and terminology we sometimes use. "You'd damn well better not do this," we tell the advertiser. and "Pay attention, now, because this is the way we're going to play the game. see?" That would chap me if I were spending a bundle with a newspaper, or even if I were contemplating it.

I know we have some rules, but I think maybe we could do a better job of explaining them. (I'm not entirely sure we do have to preserve all the cautions alarms and criteria we establish, but for the moment, let's assume we've got to insist on them or perish.)

Why does an advertiser have to pay for a velox, get his inserts delivered a week or more in advance - and on wooden skids. pay for reverses and screens? I think we ought to explain it to him; and if, in the process, we find out it doesn't make much ense to us either, we ought to deuce it out.

Now, that is strictly my opinion, mind you. I am sure that if there are persuasive reasons for these charges and regulations. a sensible advertiser, being a businessman

himself, will understand. But there's a

difference between, "Here's why we ask you to follow these rules" and "Listen, Bud, this is the way we are going to run this turkey shoot, understand?

I am told advertisers think it is 'difficult'' to advertise in newspapers, and of course that is a base libel. But we do have some technical requirements which are beyond our capacity to change, and what we have to do is explain them reasonably and amiably and hope for an understanding.

We once had a grocer who habitually got his ad in late - very late. He couldn't seem to understand why, as long as there were lights in our building, we couldn't accommodate him five hours after deadline. He got pretty sore about it until our ad manager said "Joe, listen. Suppose I ran out of milk one evening and the kids needed it; and I came by and saw your stock clerks working on the shelves. I'd like them to help me out - and maybe they would and maybe they wouldn't. But what if I made a habit of dropping by your store a couple of hours after closing every week and asked you to open up and take my order? Wouldn't you tell me to buzz off?"

Our advertiser, to be honest about it, said he didn't see any similarity at all. But he got his copy in on time after that.

Nobody likes to be told how he's going to spend his money with you. My idea is that we should avoid anything that sounds high-handed or arbitrary. That is what I was going to suggest to our publishers. most of whom probably wouldn't pay much attention because they'd know I was talking about some other guy.

D.R. Segal is the president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.

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you want to be President, or you could be in

even if you lost your bid for the office.

'Okay, then, what do I have to do?'

serious trouble for the rest of your days

win primaries or delegates from caucuses,

who will vote for you at your party's

convention. The early states are the most

important because that is when the media

decides if you have the momentum or not to

get to the convention. If they say you don't

have what it takes to win, people will read

about it and stop sending you any money.

Without money you couldn't stay in the

race if you wanted to, or even if you were

The delegates from the party meet in a

large American city to decide if you can be

horsetrading for votes with political hacks

and bosses, who want something in

exchange for making you President. If for

some unforeseeable reasons you do get the

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"You better believe it. Half the people

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Wiretapper mental observation denied

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A federal judge here has denied a motion by prosecutors who sought to have wiretapping defendant Jack H. Anthony institutionalized for 90 days of mental

U.S. District Judge Lee West said he found "no reasonable grounds for committing the defendant to psychiatric observation."

Anthony is charged with five counts of wiretapping in connection with recording devices discovered attached to the phone lines of three area doctors. During a lengthy commitment hearing that lasted until 10 p.m. Monday, the judge heard testimony from a former student who underwent therapy at the Oklahoma City Psychiatric Clinic, a former staff member of The Barkouras Foundation and Anthony's brother

Jerri Andrews, a former student at the clinic

Dr. George Barkouras, the lay analyst who established the foundation that bears his name.

She said Barkouras had asked her to steal records from the Timberridge Institute for Children and Adolescents, a school founded by Dr. Richard Sternlof. Sternlof is one of Anthony's alleged wiretap victims and a critic of

"Whatever Jack would do would have to be in accordance with what someone told him to do,' said Dr. Kenneth Shewmaker, a former staff member at the foundation and clinic.

When U.S. Attorney Larry Patton asked if Anthony might be unable to exercise an independent will. Shewmaker said, "I think he definitely might be.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Jack Zimmermann, both of Houston, fought against the commitment request and refused comment following the hearing

'Toronado alley' has expanded report shows

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - In the 1980s. Dorothy and her pet dog Toto from the "Wizard of Oz" could just as well be swept away by a tornado in Washington, D.C., as on the plains of

The nation's Tornado Alley is expanding from a storm-ridden strip of Oklahoma and Kansas to include large areas where no resident can assume safety from a twister, says Dr. T. Theodore Fujita, a University of Chicago meteorology professor studying the shifting patterns of tornadoes.

A computer study of tornadoes shows the concentration of activity has moved since 1916.

when records sufficient for study were first kept. But in the past 10 years the center has "exploded all over the country," said Fujita, creator of the Fujita system of rating tornado intensity.

"People cannot think they are immune from tornadoes just because they are not in Oklahoma." he said.

Last year, 826 tornadoes killed 83 people. The worst storm of the decade, in 1974, spawned 146 twisters that killed 301 people in 11 states - all of them east of the Mississippi River.

"The 1970s seem to be very strange." Fujita said. "The centers seem to be just about



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS. Three Pampa youngsters have earned God and Country Aards through Webelo Pack 409 as a part of the P.R.A.Y program. All three have also earned the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub scouting. Pictured from left are: Grant Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gamblin: David Doke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doke: and Darren Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Poore.

'Public is misinformed' according to educator

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Two Republican legislators say Texans want their teachers paid according to how skilled they are, but a spokesman for high school principals says the

public is poorly informed. The House Subcommittee on Teacher Compensation spent Monday afternoon receiving testimony, most of it unfavorable, about whether Texas should base teacher pay on performance.

"I have a strong impression the public overwhelmingly supports the use of performance as the criterion for determining individual teacher salaries," said Rep. Milton Fox.

R-Houston, subcommittee chairman

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Three rare cars lost in blaze

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Three rare cars were destroyed when fire ravaged a museum containing a "priceless" collection of antique autos. But museum officials were still relieved - the rarest vehicles in the collection escaped with only water and smoke damage.

"We all feel pretty lucky. There's a tremendous amount of damage, but the rarest cars can be saved. We just didn't lose the whole damn car collection. That's what we were worried about." San Antonio Museum Assocation Director Helmuth Naumer said after

Monday afternoon's blaze. Joe Zawatski, curator of the downtown San Antonio Museum of Transportation, was weary. .to be optimistic

"I guess they whole building could have burned down. We have one of the ten best collections in the country. We'll rebuild," he

Acting Assistant Fire Chief Rafael Medina said the fire apparently was ignited by an electrical short. It took an hour for 16 pieces of equipment and 64 firefighters to extinguish the

The museum's workshop and rear storage area were the hardest hit. One major display area suffered heavy smoke and water damage. Among the several cars in the workshop for minor repairs and cleaning Monday was a 1926 re readster with a Murnhy Zawatski said was the only one of its kind.

HAPPY 93rd BIRTHDAY confirmed

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans who signed petitions to put candidates' names on the Republican presidential primary ballot have the right to vote in the Democratic primary. Secretary of State George Strake says.

Voting

rights

He issued his interpretation of election law to all county clerks and political party county chairmen "so that no qualified Texas voter will be disenfranchised in the upcoming primary.

Strake's directive, issued last week, was of particular importance to John Connally supporters who want to vote in the Democratic primary now that Connally is out of the GOP presidential race.

Connally, who dropped out of the Republicann presidential race March 9, counted a portion of Texas Democrats as

The secretary of state said his staff had been putting the word out informally but the advice has been 'ignored by certain persons in the state Strake made a point of

asserting his authority, as Texas chief election officer, to interpret the Election Code and have the attorney general enforce his decisions, if Arake said "significant

controversy" had arisen over the eligibility of persons who had signed petitions to place candidates on one party's ballot to vote in another party's May 3

"A qualified voter who has signed the filing petition of a potential candidate of one party but who has not voted in the primary election of that party. must be permitted to vote in the primary election of any other party." Strake said.

"A qualified voter who has signed the filing petition of a potential candidate for the Republican Party's nomination for the office of the president of the United States, but who has not voted in the Republican Party primary, must be permitted to vote in the Democratic Party primary.

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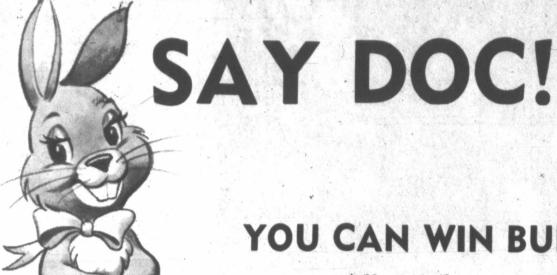
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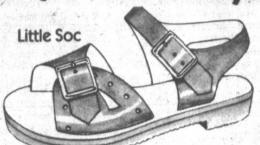
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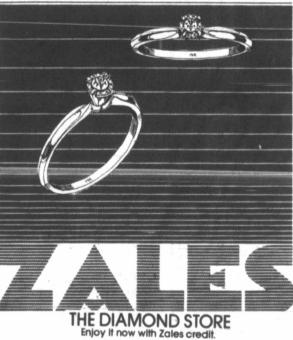
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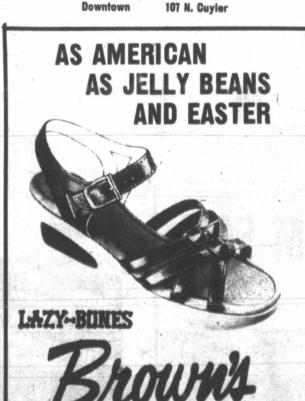
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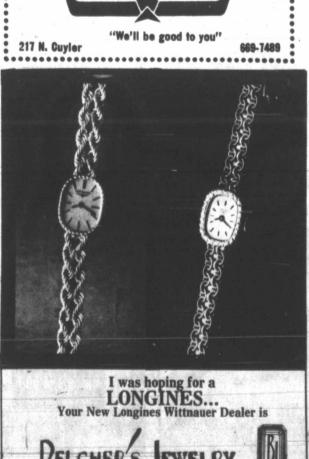


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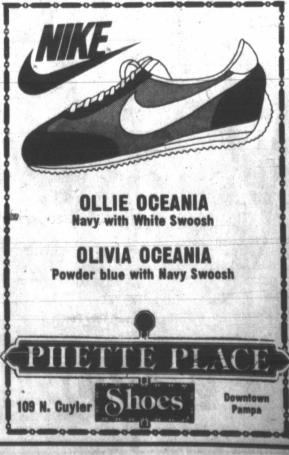














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Environmental effects of oil spill unknown

Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. Texas (AP) - Scientists are relieved that Mexican oil won't be making an ncore on Texas beaches, but they don't know what its initial splash last summer did to the environment.

It will take at least \$7 million to complete studies on thousands of test tube samples of coastal animals and

The money is nowhere in sight. And without it no one will know exactly what the oil from Ixtoc I, the well in the Bay of Campeche, did to marine life in the Gulf of Mexico and Texas' freshwater bays. "The difficulty is the time we're losing already, the longer we wait to begin the study," said John Robinson, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist who headed the interagency team that monitored the spill.

Robinson returned to his Boulder, Colo., office from Corpus Christi 10 days ago after the Coast Guard decided oil no longer threatened the Texas coast.

A few days later, Mexican officials announced the long-awaited capping of the powerful well that had spewed more than 110 million gallons of raw crude oil into the gulf since June 3.

"The environmental impact from Ixtoc 1 continues," Robinson said in a telephone interview from his office. 'We just don't know the impact," he added.

The \$7 million request for a comprehensive study was made before President Carter announced cuts in the federal budget. But Robinson said he does not expect an answer until July from the Office of Management and Budget

Researchers had looked upon the Ixtoc 1 spill as the perfect chance to study such a disaster since they had ample time to collect samples both before and after the

Thousands of specimens will remain in refrigerated storage in several locations indefinitely, awaiting

"I don't think they'll ever do the study," said Dr. Pat Parker, administrator of the University of Texas Marine Science Institue in Port Aransas, where many samples are kept. "I don't see any support coming from the government

Some oil passed by floating fences last fall and seeped into the Laguna Madre, an inland bay harboring many marine animals. The bay, protected by barrier islands, was top priority for oil containment efforts because of its sensitive environment.

"We dropped some plastic cards on large patches of oil off Mexico last year with instructions to return the card to us if found," he said. "A shrimper found one on the bottom of Aransas Bay in November.'

Similar isolated reports will continue, he predicted. "It wouldn't surprise me if we see a deterioration of the bird population and all kinds of strange things," the

Fewer migratory birds than normal are remaining along the Texas coast, probably because their food supply is down, he said.

Whatever the spill's impact on marine life, it could have been much worse, Parker said.

Tropical storms and unseasonable cold fronts last fall helped reverse offshore currents earlier than normal and drive oil away from the coast. Although the beaches were hit by an estimated 10,000 tons of muck. scientists seem to agree the are is the easiest place to clean and suffered less than marshlands would have.

"We were extremely lucky because at the time the currents reversed, the oil was beginning to penetrate Aransas Pass. The boom system was not containing it," said Parker.

A second oil spill this year could have devastated the area, he said.

Limited testing showed oil kills redfish larvae and probably is toxic to eggs of other species. Parker said he has asked Mexican officials for a list

of studies they have made on the spill. The Mexican Department of Fisheries laboratory in Ciudad del Carmen tested effects of chemical

dispersants and oil-water mixtures on shrimp and fish larvae. The agency said in October that two dispersants used on oil slicks around the well were toxic to shrimp and fish larvae.

The agency asked Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly, to quit using the chemicals. Pemex stopped spraying the substances a month later.

Although the chemicals were not used in American waters, no one knows how they break down in the ocean and whether they drifted northward.

Texas shrimpers have enough problems this year without worrying about oil possibly hurting their catches. Heavy rains, expensive diesel fuel and lost access to Mexican shrimping grounds have forced 80 percent of the Texas fleet - about 1,600 ships - to tie up at the dock indefinitely.

Shrimp hatch in the gulf, then drift with the currents into the freshwater bays where they pass through juvenile life stages. They migrate back to the gulf-as adults and live on the ocean bottom

Ted Marchan, a Port Isabel seafood wholesaler and shrimp boat operator, says it could take up to two years before the industry knows if oil hurt the shrimp. Oil sinking to the bottom could hurt adult shrimp and surface petroleum would kill the young.

Carl Gayman, a Brownsville shrimper, says the industry will know by June if shrimp are dying from

"If this summer, there's no shrimp out there, it'll probably have to be the oil," he said.

In addition to oil on the ocean floor, scientist want to stdudy tar deposits lying offshore in the low tide area. The oil in these 37 "mats" continues breaking down into tar balls that wash onto shore.

The underwater oil was washed off the beach during tropical storms and collected in troughs along the

The Coast Guard has not decided whether to remove the tar beds, citing the cost and environmental problems of dredging beyond the water line.



Celebration planned in world's first electric city

WABASH, Ind. (AP) - One hundred years ago today, folks from miles around came to Wabash to see the light

This northeastern Indiana community of 13,000 is celebrating the anniversary of its debut as the world's first city to be wholly lighted by electricity

To climax a year-long celebration of the event. city fathers tonight are re-enacting the first lighting of huge arc lamps on the dome of the Wabash County Courthouse in the city's

A century ago, all the gas street lights were turned off, a switch was flipped and four arc lamps on the courthouse dome lit up the entire On that first momentous night, officials from

all over Indiana, Ohio and Illinois came to Wabash, as did reporters from 13 newspapers. As reported by newspapers of the time, the courthouse bell pealed the signal and light burst

forth from the courthouse to be greeted first by surprised silence, then a wild roar of applause. The Chicago Tribune noted that 10,000 persons witnessed the test and added, "Wabash enjoys

the distinction of being the first city in the whole world to be lighted by electricity. The wife of the mayor here in 1880 said a newspaper could be read on her porch five blocks from the courthouse; a reporter declared he saw his watch clearly while he was on the platform of a train three miles outside Wabash.

Wabash paid the Telegraph Supply Co. of Cleveland \$100 to erect the lights and conduct the test, with a proviso that the city could buy the equipment for \$1,800, which it later did.

The equipment included a Brush Dynamo Machine that generated the current from its location in the courthouse basement. Ordinary telegraph wires connected it to the 3,000-candlepower lamps on the dome. For the test it was driven by an old steam threshing machine engine on the courthouse lawn.

Charles Brush, who invented the lights used in Wabash, was a chemist and iron merchant who experimented with electical inventions in his spare time. By 1876, he had invented an improved arc light making it possible to turn on street lights by remote control and a way to power a number of lamps from one dynamo.

He demonstrated his achievement in 1879 at Cleveland, but it was Wabash that snapped it up

Thomas Alva Edison invented his incandescent light in 1879, but it was Brush's arc lamp that got the nod for the first municipal lighting job.

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forced to make the admission after the Swiss government confirmed that its ambassado

in Tehran had delivered two

messages from Carter to Bani-Sadr, early last week and

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Salvador (AP) — Troops cleared the streets of Sar Salvador to maintain order

after dozens of persons were

killed and more than 250 injured

at the funeral of El Salvador's assassinated archbishop. Morgues and hospitals reported at least 40 persons killed in the

violence in front of San

Salvador's Roman Catholic

cathedral on Palm Sunday Church sources confirmed 26

dead, indicating some of the victims may have been counted

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftists holding the Dominican Republic's Embassy for more

than a month freed two of their 29 remaining captives on Palm Sunday and were expected to

free six or eight more before

Easter. The release at dusk Sunday took the military police surrounding the embassy by surprise. After a shout rang out

from the embassy, two men appeared in front and began to

push a red Volkswagen. The car

apparently belonged to one of

them and had been parked at the embassy since the

guerrillas stormed the building

during a diplomatic reception

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter's revised

fiscal 1981 budget may have little influence on Congress. which already appears

determined to outdo the president in spending cutbacks. It was known in advance that Carter's new budget, to be

unveiled late today, will propose \$15 billion less spending than the original budget

The new budget, if adopted will show a surplus of revenue

over spending, marking the first time in 12 years the government has operated in the

black. The budget is for the

fiscal year beginning next Oct.

By The Associated Press Still digging out after 2 feet of snow, concerned Nebraska and

Montana ranchers were rounding up new-born calves

and taking extra hay to their cattle today as a new snowstorm bore down on them

residents were urged to leave Franklinton, La. as a second flood crest rolled toward the homes they fled two days ago.

And hundreds of Mississippi residents in low-lying areas

between Jackson and Columbia fled to high ground, waiting for

The heavy, wet snow caught

Nebraska cattlemen at the peak

of calving season, and officials

feared a new storm could

devastate the calf crop. A 1975

storm killed 56,000 calves worth

OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Two federal agencies are investigating the case of a

truck driver who left a canister of radioactive wastes

unattended in a motel parking

Nuclear Regulatory

Commission spokesman Gary

Sanborn said the NRC and the

Department of Transportation want to learn whether the truck

driver, Leonard J. Hofer of Scotia, N.Y., violated federal

guidelines by leaving the

canister unattended on a detached trailer until police

radiological officer Joseph

Maschuci, who found that

radiation levels near the motel

were normal. Police said they, met Hofer as returned to the parking lot Saturday morning.

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Most candidates support full employment

NEW YORK AP) — To one degree or another, all political candidates support full employment. They feel it is good polities, good economics, good common sense, and a worthy, achievable goal.

To Robert Theobald, economist and futurist, it is dangerous nonsense that could drive America into the poorhouse and ruin the lives of the people whose votes the politicians solicit.

Full employment, he says, "is both unfeasible and

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to experience increasing economic breakdown." He calls it a recipe for disaster.

We're seeing the results now, he states. Our insistence on jobs for all wastes energy, worsens inflation, lowers productivity, creates bureaucracy, encourages costly programs ... He could go

Theobald is an independent mind, a maverick perhaps, an intellectual, a long-range thinker — even a dreamer, some would say, but a practical man. He can upset and depress, exhilarate

and irritate. He can also jar thinking from its ruts, and that keeps him in demand as a lecturer.

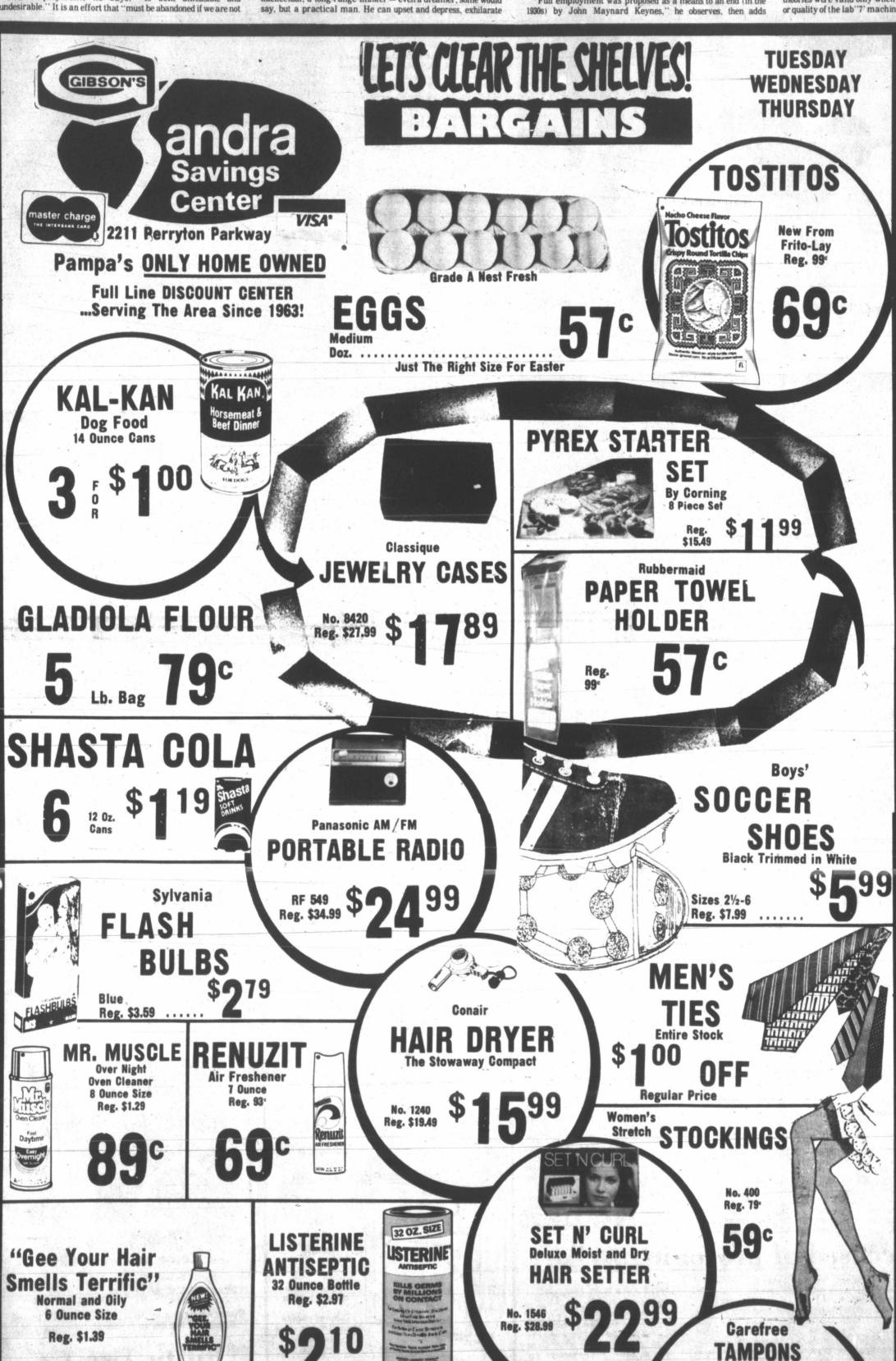
Now, in the midst of the Presidential election campaign, he is concerned about candidates offering "extremely dusty answers" to economic challenges, especially the challenge of jobs. The country is in a crisis and all it is offered by candidates are

self-serving palliatives, he says.

"Full employment was proposed as a means to an end (in the

unpopularly: "But full employment as defined by his disciples doesn't wo eynes, he maintains, was seen as totally crazy by economists at one time. Then, says Theobald, Keynes was accepted. And now, he says, "you're crazy if you challenge him."

He reminds audiences that even Keyne"f3dis job-stimulation theories were valid only when there was no change in the quantity or quality of the lab"7" machines, and no change in technology.



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Tate flops to the canvas Monday as he was knocked



out in the 15th round by Mike Weaver, right, in their

title fight at Knoxville, Tenn. (AP Photo)

Weaver floors Tate, Holmes retains title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The heavyweight championship picture developed on this April Fool's Day as: Larry Holmes, Mike Weaver and Muhammad Ali, with a touch of Scott

When the action ended at Caesars Palace here and at the Univerity of Tennessee in Knoxville, Holmes still was the World Boxing Council champion, Mike Weaver was the new World Boxing Association champion and Ali was making large noises about coming out of retirement to try to become a four-time champion.

Holmes looked every bit the 12-1 favorite he was by battering 6-foot-5, 2541/2-pound Leroy Jones into submission in the eighth round here. Weaver spent most of the fight at Knoxville looking like a loser headed for oblivion when he knocked out previously unbeaten John Tate at 2:15 of the 15th round with a thunderous left hook. It was the only chance Weaver had for victory.

It was the kind of punch a fighter dreams of landing.

"I felt the weight of that punch all the way down to his toes," said Weaver. "I knew he wasn't going to get up."

Weaver, who had Tate in trouble in the 12th round but still was too far behind after 14 to win a decision, crashed the hook against the jaw of Tate.

As a partisan crowd in Tate's home town was stunned into disbelief. Big John stiffened and pitched forward as Weaver threw a meanlingless, chopping right. Tate landed face down and never moved as he was counted out.

Weaver was too high on his suddenly-found glory to talk about his future, one that includes possible fights with Ali and-or Holmes.

Tate wasn't talking. He was removed to a hospital for observation.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Twenty-four hours ago we

thought it was ludicrous that the

38-year-old, on-again-off-again

former heavyweight champion

should essay another

What could he gain? After all.

he had done everything asked of

him plus throwing in a few

miracles here and there. And

there were all these strong

young studs waiting in the

potshots at the deathless

How could an overweight and

undermotivated old war horse

like "The Greatest" wade

through another forest of such

Look at what happened on the

four-hour, three-city television

extravaganza that ABC-TV

aired in prime time Monday

Big John Tate, the 6-foot-4,

232-pound black Goliath who

was being programmed for ring

immortality, finished face down

on the canvas, out cold - with

45 seconds to go in the 15th and

last round round - the victim of

ex-Marine named Mike

nine of his 29 fights against

mostly humpty-dumpty

the fact that the defeat came in

Big John's adopted home city of

Knoxville with 11,000 spectators

screaming "Big John Tate! Big John Tate!" and rid him of his

World Boxing Association

championship in his first

Less than two hours later, on

the other side of the

continengas, there was Larry

Holmes - who holds the World

Boxing Council version of the

splintered heavyweight crown

535 S. Cuyler

defense.

Adding to this indignity was

'Hercules' Weaver, loser of

Scripture-mumbling

fresh, sturdy timbers?

How? Easy.

just straining to take

comeback.

Come on back, Muhammad Ali,

all is forgiven. We need you.

But Holmes was talking after his sixth knockout in seven title defenses. The great Joe Louis holds the record of seven consecutive knockouts in heavyweight title

"I don't need Ali," said the 30-year-old, unbeaten WBC champion. "Ali needs me. Ali ducked me for years.

"If I fight him, I don't want to be criticized for beating up an old man. It's not my fault if he wants to come back."

If the 39-year-old Ali does come back, he could well find a fight against Holmes more economically and artistically satisfying if he should win - than a bout with Weaver. Don King, who has promoted all of

Holmes' title fights, said he has the money needed to stage a Holmes-Ali fight. But King also said LeDoux is No. 1 in line as Holmes' next opponent. An Ali agreement to fight Holmes could change that quickly. Meanwhile in Knoxville, Bill Curl - a

spokesman for Hyatt Management Corp., the operator of the New Orleans Superdome - said, "We're still alive. In brief discussions we had with (promoter) Bob Arum, he was prepared to go to Weaver if he won and negotiate - the same as he would have gone to Tate.

"It's entirely possible we're looking at an Ali-Weaver fight.

The two heavyweight fights were part of a four-championship-bout series televised live by ABC.

At Landover, Md., Sugar Ray Leonard, 147, ran his record to 27-0 by knocking out Englishman Dave "Boy" Green, also 147, at 2:27 of the fourth round. A right-left hurt Green, then a right and a smashing left hook put Green down for the count.

The WBC has said Leonard now must sign by May to defend against No. 1-ranked Roberto Duran. But Leonard and his people are talking about a fight with WBA champion Pipino Cuevas.

Ali could make comeback look easy Louisiana led the country in percapita ratio in the matter of

> The tide turned dramatically. For the rest of the fight, Weaver became the aggressor and Big John was the back-pedalling prey. Tate might have held on and won but, with 45 seconds

Holmes is a classy boxer with the ballet artistry of a young Muhammad Ali and quick, sure hands. But he would have trouble busting a balloon with a punch. Fortunately, he can for five minutes. throw enough leather to discourage all but the pluckiest of challengers in the course of 15

rounds. He is not an imposing, exciting champion. Tate was to be the new wonder. Twenty-five years old, town. in pro ranks only three years and already the WBA champion, he had nothing but a golden-brick road ahead of him

He was Promoter Bob Arum's darling, and he was being cloned to conquer the world. He was to be part Joe Louis and

named LeRoy Jones.

arms up any longer.

so they said.

Holmes finally won on a TKO

in the eighth, but it was largely

due to the fact LeRoy ran out of

steam and couldn't hold his

"The best fighter in the world," bragged Arum, "Wait 'til you see him in action. He will amaze you.

For 11 rounds, Big John lived up expectations, forcing the fight and getting the best in most of the toe-to-toe exchanges. It was a brawl that

thrilled the pro-Tate crowd. But in the 12th, the rugged former Marine from Los Angeles - who had been pummelled from pillar to post - suddenly came alive with a vengeance. He nailed Big John with a long right and sent the

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- huffing and puffing against a champion spinning against the 254-pound, bulbous has-been

> remaining. Weaver shot a long right to the body and sent a left hook crashing against Big John's jaw. Big John hit the canvas like a stricken ox. Face down, he didn't move a muscle

"He shouldn't have tried to slug it out with me," said Weaver afterward. "It was the crowd that egged him on. I'd never want to fight in my home

Tate has raw strength and stamina. He has acquired new speed and skill. But he was brought along too fast. He has a long climb back. As for Holmes. he seems to be wearying in the long hassle between feuding organizations and promoters denying him a shot at the own price.

The door is open to Ali. Always looking for the nearest stage, "The Greatest" is sure to see the welcome sign, and here we go again.

Dr. Benjamin Spock rowed for the Yale eight-oar crew in the 1924 Olympics in Paris.

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Holmes, 6-3, 211, dominated Jones. He peppered him with jabs in the early rounds. BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) -

college football attendance in

Leonard's victory was marred when his

manager, Angelo Dundee, was knocked

unconscious by a fan after the fight and

The TV program opened at Knoxville

Gregory, who had failed in a bid for the

WBA light heavyweight championship in

1977, knocked down Marvin Johnson with a

left hook to the body and a right to the head

in the third round and then stopped him

with a series of head punches that had him

helpless in the 11th round. The time was

Gregory, of New York, won for the 36th

time against four losses and a draw. It was

the fourth loss for Johnson, of Indianapolis,

Two of those losses have been in first

defenses. Johnson also was beaten by

current WBA champ Matthew Saad

Muhammad in his first defense of that title

Tate, 232, who had a 20-0 record, also

failed in his first title defense. He built a

solid lead over the first 11 rounds, shaking

Weaver, 2071/2 of Los Angles, on several;

Then Weaver hurt Tate badly with left

hooks on three occasions in the 12. But still

it looked as if Tate would make through to a

successful defense. Then the anvil in the

form of that smashing hook fell...and so did

It was a sensational triumph for Weaver,

who went into the fight with a 20-9 record.

He had been outpointed by Jones in 12

rounds in 1978 and has been stopped in the

12th round by Holmes last June 23. He

earned another title shot with two victories.

one of them a 12-round decision over

LeDoux, and this time he grabbed the brass

occasions with short punches to the head.

with Eddie Gregory providing a hint of

reportedly suffered a concussion

what was to come

2:43.

Big John.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimated Louisiana's population as 3,841,000 and the state's 12 senior college teams drew 1,532,791 spectators last fall. Arizona was second and Nebraska was third

Raymond places

in T. A. G. S. meet

Pampa High sophomore Cindy Raymond set a new school record in the 100-vard breaststroke when she finished eighth with a time of 1:12.7 last weekend in the T.A.G.S. (Texas) Age Group State) meet in Dallas.

She qualified for the meet by beating a specified time in regular meets during the season.



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light heavyweight title. (AP Photo) Johnson sags as he was knocked out Monday by

Phoenix Suns shining with confidence

AP Sports Writer

WORLD BOXING Association champion Marvin

The Phoenix Suns, who barely missed the championship finals in last year's playoffs. are approaching this National Basketball Association postseason brimming with confidence

"If we play like we can, like we have to, everything will be fine," predicts Len Robinson, the Suns' power forward. "I said a long time ago we'd win 55 this year, and having to do it by taking seven of our last 10 makes for good momentum

The Suns reached Robinson's goal of 55 victories on the final day of the regular season, beating San Diego 122-104 Sunday They open their best-of-three playoff mini-series Wednesday night against Kansas City

"We're playing well, and if ever a team was ready for the playoffs, it's this team," said Robinson. "Besides, I've been around for six years, and it's about time I had a

A year ago the Suns led Seattle three games to two in the Western Conference semifinals, with the sixth game on their home court. But Walter Davis and Gar Heard both missed open jumpers for Phoenix in the closing seconds, the Sonics escaped with a 106-105 victory and went on to win the seventh game of the series in Seattle and beat Washington in five games

Davis, the Suns' smooth small forward. agrees with Robinson's analysis that the club is ready for the playoffs. 'We've played good ball the last few

in the title series.

games," said Davis. "The momentum is there. When we run and fast break like we did against San Diego and like we know we can do, there is really no one quicker than

The other three first-round series, all of which also open Wednesday night, match regional rivals: Portland at Seattle in the West and San Antonio at Houston and Washington at Philadelphia in the East. The Sonics won five of six games against the Blazers this season, including a 135-104 decision Sunday night in which all 10 Seattle players scored in double figures.

Eddie Gregory, right, in Knoxville, Tenn., to lose his

San Antonio and Houston, two Texas team who have developed a heated rivalry in recent years, split their six games this season, including victories by each on their home court in the final week of the season. when both clubs were scratching for playoff spots. Both teams finished with 41-41 records, but Houston got the home-court edge in the odd game of the playoff series because of a better record against conference foes.

Washington slipped into the playoffs on the final day of the season, beating New Jersey 93-87 to finish with a 39-43 record. That was the same as New York, but the Bullets got in because of a better conference record.

It's Washington's 12th straight season in the playoffs, and Coach Dick Motta isn't looking back.

"Philadelphia will not be able to have a

Owners accused of provoking strike

.DALLAS (AP) - The specter of what could be a long, costly strike greeted the executive board of the Major League Players Association as they gathered here today

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union; believes management has sought a strike from the beginning of negotiations and cited a multimillion dollar fund assembled from last season's gate receipts and an insurance policy that would pay struck owners \$1 million a day as evidence.

"The owners taxed themselves 2 percent of last year's gate for a strike fund," Miller said. "That's about \$3.5 million plus

interest. We also know they have an insurance policy that pays the 26 clubs \$1 million a day after the first two weeks of a strike. There's an override on top of that by Lloyds of London for \$40 million.

For those reasons, Miller said, management has engaged in strictly surface negotiations. "Their intent has been to provoke a strike," Miller said. They see this as a time to take the players on, to dismantle the players association."

The players have voted overwhelmingly to authorize the strike action with a final count of 967-1. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Jerry Terrell, player representative of the Kansas City Royals, who cited religious reasons for his position. The only question that remains seems to be the timing of strike action.

"The principle subject of conversation (today) will be a date," Miller said. "I've counseled the players on the pros and cons of different dates. I didn't make any recommendation because they didn't ask. And if they do? Miller smiled.

"I'll sleep on that," he said at first but later he amended his position, saying, "The players have to ask themselves when it would have the maximum impact economically





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ROGER STAUBACH, Dallas Cowboys quarterback for the past 11 years,

innounces his retirement from football at a news conference at Texas

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Elias Sosa, will be 40 years old

"Going through the race we

went through last year has to

make us that much stronger,"

After three consecutive

division titles, the Philadelphia

Phillies were ravaged by

injuries in 1979 and slipped to

says Manager Dick Williams.

Stadium in Irving. Texas Monday. His wife, Marianne, stands beside him.

Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson

"Some may think that just

because we won it all in 1979

we'll rest on our laurels,"

Tanner says. "Anybody who

thinks that doesn't know me -

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Montreal, which had the third

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Chuck Tanner, manager of

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Staubach calls it quits

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach left just a tiny sliver of daylight open in his retirement announcement Monday and Coach Tom Landry ran to it like he was Tony Dorsett.

Asked if he would return to the Dallas Cowboys if something happened to Danny White and Glenn Carano, Staubach said "That would be a real problem. I'm not adverse to helping. It would depend on the circumstances. That's all speculation and I don't want to get into that now."

Landry said he felt Staubach could be called in an emergency. "If we called him back and the team needed him, he would

Staubach ended 11 years with the Cowboys Monday, turning his fulltime attention to his family and a blossoming real estate career. He also opened the television door.

"There is a possibility I could get into television some as a sport commentator - that might help with the withdrawal pains," he "Today everything is sort of blank for me," said Staubach.

"This retirement thing is tough. My five-year-old son, Jeff, doesn't even understand. He came up to me and said: 'Dad, does this mean we're not going to work out anymore?" Staubach said deciding to retire had made him a "nervous wreck." It finally got the best of him at his press conference which

was televised live by three stations and broadcast in a telephone hookuup to Washington and St. Louis. "I wasn't going to do this," said Staubach, dabbing at big tears. The 38-year-old Staubach, rated the No. 1 career passer in

National Football League history, said he did not retire because of five concussions he had received last year. "I've never worried about muries and the examinations I underwent showed no brain damage," said Staubach. "One doctor was concerned that the concussions might be an accumulative

Staubach then twitched his head twice, breaking up his

Wife Marianne later told The Associated Press that Staubach's head injuries "did worry me. After the third one last year I asked him to see a neurologist and he did so about mid-season. I was concerned. I just wanted him to see somebody.

Staubach said he retired because "It was a gut feeling... I wanted to spend more time with my family...of course, my concussions were sort of historical...I've had more than my

Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from the Naval Academy, said "I'll miss the competition of the Sunday afternoons. There is nothing quite like the ecstasy after a victory. I would like to be remembered as a pretty darn consistent performer

"He was a great two-minute quarterback sort of like Bobby Layne," said Landry, who has been in the NFL 30 years as a coach

rich in talent, is getting along in

The St. Louis Cardinals also

have a star-studded lineup -

Ted Simmons behind the plate:

NL batting champ and co-MVP

Keith Hernandez (.344), Ken

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(first player ever to get 100 hits

from each side of the plate) and

Ken Reitz around the infield:

newcomer Bobby Bonds joining

Tony Scott and George

Hendrick in an outfield that has

no room for minor league

sensation Leon Durham. Bonds

replaces retired stolen base

The pitching staff, however,

starters Bob Forsch, Pete

Vuckovich, Silvio Martinez and

John Fulgham (all

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Bill Buckner, newcomer Mike

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infield but Jerry Martin is an

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and catcher Barry Foote and

Rick Reuschel, the top starting

pitcher, have been ailing.

king Lou Brock in left.

Wright named to

SOC senior Ramona Dozier and sophomore Vickie Green were named to the 4A first-team squad, along with Duncanville senior Susan Creel, Sabrina Schield of Pearland and Kriss Ethridge of state runner-up Lubbock Monterey.

The Class 3A team was led by Trish Fortenberry, a guard from state-champion Dumas, along with juniors Regina Kimbrough of Mineral Wells, who was also all-state as a sophomore, and Annette Smith of Bay City, plus seniors Gina Parker of Waco Midway and Regina Swaim of Granbury.

State champion Slaton had two players on the Class 2A squad - Cindy Robinson, a repeater from last year's all-state team, and Esoleta Whaley. They were joined by Henrietta's duRae Gill, Karen Thompson of Pflugerville and Joyce Bottley of Kountze, all

In Class A, junior guard Scotti Wood of state champion Bogata Rivercrest and junior forward Lisa Wright of runner-up Panhandle were joined by seniors Darla Armes of Gruver, Sybil Johnson of Hull-Daisetta and Donna Stavinoha of Poth. who made the all-state team for the third year in a row.

Avinger guard Sherea Mathis

all-state squad

WACO, Texas (AP) - State champion Dallas South Oak Cliff dominated the Class 4A. Girls All-State Basketball team, announced Sunday-by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

made the Class B squad for the second year in a row. She was joineed by guard Doretta Ramaekers of state champion Nazareth, Brock's Kay Hull, Bonnie Reisdorph of Hartley and Teresa Swanson of Como-Pickton.

Tubbs named coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Billy Tubbs begins his first day of work today as the new head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the OU Board of Regents announced the selection of Tubbs 45 late Monday night after the regents spent more than 21/2 hours in executive session "We're delighted to have

Director Wade Walker. "He's obviously a very capable coach." Walker said Tubbs is very

Billy," said OU Athletic

excited about his new Tubbs had been head

ach at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, since March 1976. He compiled a 75-46 record there. He led his Lamar charges into the NCAA playoffs the past two seasons and drew national attention last month when the Cardinals upset nationally-ranked Weber State and Oregon State to advance to the semifinals of

the west regionals. As Sooner head coach, Tubbs will earn an annual

salary of \$46,000 and will have a \$3,000 annual expense account under the terms of his five-year contract.

Tubbs' was scheduled to assume his new duties Tuesday He replaces Dave Bliss.

who resigned March 7 to take the head coaching job at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. In addition to Tubbs, one

other finalist, DePaul assistant Joey Meyer, was considered by the board.

Meyer, 30, had said only a few details would need to be worked out for him to accept the job, if offered.

Tubbs, 45, had indicated he would accept the job if the money was right.

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By The Associated Press CLYDE. Texas (AP) - The body of an 80-year-old nursing nome resident who had been nissing for over 48 hours was ound Sunday by a search party.

uthorities said William C. Webb disappeared Friday from the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home here, about 21 miles east of Abilene

The body was found behind a high fence about four blocks

from the nursing home, said Clyde Fire Chief Don Haley. Justice of The Peace Lee

Lake Grapevine for a woman Savell said a ruling in the death whose compania's body was was pending, but he added that found floating in the lake Webb apparently died of natural causes Russell Grey, nursing home

A fisherman Saturday found administrator, said Webb had the body of James Spencer wandered away before, but had Smith Jr., 59, project manager always returned within 15 of Vought Corporation's secret

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -

A search continued Sunday at

Baby killed: mother charged

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - A 19-year-old woman released on bond after admitting that she fatally dashed her 13-month-old daughter against a wall faces a first-degree murder charge in the weekend death of her

13-day-old infant. Annette Spellman pleaded guilty to involuntary death last October of her dead, her body cold and stiff, as

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daughter, Tonya Spellman. She was released on \$5,000 bond to care for Jarnell Elizabeth Penn, who was born March 16.

John Penn, identified as the infant's father, called a rescue squad to their house about 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

Juvenile Squad Detective Richard T. Talbot said Penn had been awakened by Miss Spellman, who told him she found the baby "not breathing

When the rescue squad manslaughter March 20 in the arrived, they found the baby

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if the child had died hours earlier, Talbot said.

A preliminary autopsy showed the infant died of suffocation and a blow to the head, he said.

Miss Spellman was charged with first-degree murder Saturday, spent the weekend in jail and was scheduled to be arraigned in Virginia Beach District Court today.

"In hindsight I deeply regret not having asked that the bond be revoked," said prosecutor Linda Duggan. "It was beyond

my imagination that this could

Someplace along the line, we all miscalculated," said Public Defender Peter T. Legler, whose office defended Miss Spellman on the first charge.

Apparently everyone misunderstood the gravity of the situation. We all saw the first situation as lightning striking once and we assumed it wouldn't happen a second

Virginia L. Cochran, Miss Spellman's attorney, had no

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Miss Spellman pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge after a charge of murder was reduced. Judge Kenneth N Whitehurst delayed sentencing

until May 6. The maximum sentence for manslaughter conviction would be five years. The maximum sentence for a first-degree murder conviction would be 20 years to life.

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Slim version of budget may baffle the congress

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's revised fiscal 1981 budget may have little influence on Congress. which already appears determined to outdo the president in spending cutbacks.

Carter planned to release the new budget later today. It was known in advance that it will propose \$15 billion less spending than Carter's original budget. proposed in January

The new budget, if adopted. will show a surplus of revenue over spending, marking the first time in 12 years the government has operated in the black. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning next Oct.

The president also was ready today to sign legislation designed to help small savers battle rising inflation

The bill will phase out over six years all limits on the amount of interest banks and thrift institutions can pay savers. This will be particularly helpful to small savers who rely on passbook accounts, which currently pay only 5.5 percent at thrift institutions and 5.25 percent at commercial banks.

Carter has said a balanced budget will be important in helping to slow inflation, now at an annual rate of 18 percent. His new anti-inflation strategy announced March 14 included a balanced 1981 budget, credit controls and a new oil import

But while Carter said the budget would be in balance. he did not reveal just how he will

Even before the new Carter budget went to the printers. however, the House Budget Committee had recommended still deeper cuts. totaling \$16.5 billion below the original Carter

The president, it was learned, wants to cut \$1 billion from the defense budget he proposed in January.











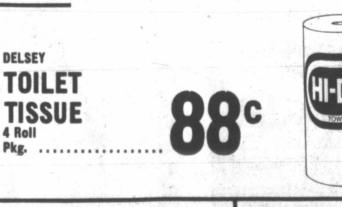


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Costs of college education are up, up, up,

EDITOR'S NOTE - The cost of going to college is going up again and the latest increases like the rate of inflation in general - are in double digits in many areas. Here, in the first of two articles, is a look at what's happening to campus budgets.

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

The same inflation that is squeezing family budgets is boosting the cost of going to -college, with prices at some schools nearing the \$10,000-a-year mark for the coming academic season.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported that double-digit increases in prices for tuition, room and board will be common this fall. The average boost will be about 13 percent - about equal to the increase in the Consumer Price Index in 1979.

"We've been hit with inflation like everybody else," said Steve Kezerian of Yale University. 'That, and higher energy costs and faculty salary increases."

A student at Vale during the 1980-81 academic year will face bills totaling a minimum of \$9,110 - up 12 percent from this year's \$8,140. The biggest chunk of the money - \$6,120 - will go

Prices generally are lower at public universities than they are at private ones, but the state schools are not immune from rising costs.

Officials at Florida State University in Tallahassee estimate that a student will spend an average of \$3,990 next year on tuition, room and board transportation, books and supplies and miscellaneous expenses. That's an increase of about 6 percent from this year. Dormitory rents alone are rising an average of \$50 because of utility costs, the school said.

Ed Marsh, the financial aid director at the university, said the amount of money available to help students pay the bills has increased sharply. In 1978-79, he said, FSU provided \$13.5 million in aid: this year, the school gave out \$20 million, an increase of almost 50 percent. Marsh said he expected up to \$23 million in aid would be available for the 1980-81 year.

"Forty-five percent to 55 percent of the students get financial aid now," said Marsh.

"If you take a look at the cost of school, for the average family, it's got to present some kind of problem. Financial aid is not just for poor folks Florida State is typical, according to an Associated Press spot check.

Bobert H. Strotz, 'resident of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., announced recently that tuition for the 1980-(1 year will be \$5,985 - a 10.5 percent boost from this year. It is the 13th straight year of tuition increases. Strotz also said that room charges would increase by 14.5 percent and food bills would go up 11.2

William C. Tempelmeyer Northwestern's housing director, said the increase in room and board charges was "the largest that I can recall." He blamed the rise on an assessment to pay for new dormitories and on higher utility rates, adding that water cost alone increased 67 percent

Richard Conklin, a pokesman for the University of Notre Dame, said the school plans a 14 percent increase in tuition, although the amount of the boost must be approved by the board of trustees in May The cost for room and board will increase about !7 percent. Overall, next year's students will pay \$6,490 for tuition, room

"The main pressure point on us ... is that we're labor intensive." said Conklin. "It's all faculty salaries. Of course food and energy costs were a factor too. We're very successful in conserving energy, but we're paying more for it than we used to."

Conklin added: "Our student aid allocations are not really keeping pace with the percentage increase in tuition and fees and room and board. We are trying to parcel out our existing funds to more people.

"Our market here has always primarily been a Catholic, middle-class market. We're concerned that we not price ourselves out of that market. But quality education is expensive.

Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania now charges \$950 a year for tuition and \$1,210 for room and board. "We were told by the (Pennsylvania) secretary of education there would be a \$150 increase in tuition (next year), but there is a move by some legislators to keep it where it is," said Pam Shingler, a spokeswoman for the state school. Ms. Shingler said the money the school gets

from the state "is just not enough to cover the increase in expenses" for things like salaries, maintenance and the

coal-fueled heating system. C. Lee Winder, provest at Michigan State University, said the school is waiting to find out how much money it will get from the Legislature before it determines 1980-81 fees. Winder added, however: "The economic indicators for this state are not very encouraging . It does seem fair to assume there will be an increase in

Winder said that tuition has risen by about 7.5 percent to 10 percent every year since 1976-77. It is now \$1,250 for a full-time, undergraduate who is a resident of Michigan and about double that much for a non-resident.

The increased costs of college have forced families to change their thinking about paying the bills. Joe Paul Case f the College Scholarship Service of the College Board said that most people use to finance college from accumulated savings and current earnings. Today, he said, the money "from current income comes and accumulated future debt."

NEXT: How Students Are

Afghanistan invasion ushers in dangerous decade

many years, the two superpowers have pursued their global rivalry under the cold but protective shadow of nuclear deterrence. But the military balance has been changing. It could be a dangerous decade. AP's military affairs writer explains why and details the U.S.-Soviet defense posture in the light of reappraisals following the events in Afghanistan. This is the first in

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a two-part report By FRED HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has ushered in a decade that many U.S. analysts fear may become the most dangerous sinceWorld War II.

By Carl R. Redman

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CARL R. REDMAN is a staff

writer for the Alexandria, La.,

atomic bomb

Daily Town Talk

night you were really tired."

"We were real busy," he

The United States and Russia have edged near war on several occasions, most notably the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. But overwhelming U.S. nuclear superiority made the Russians

That superiority has vanished. The most U.S. officials now claim is "essential equivalence" in the American-Russian nuclear arms balance. Meanwhile, the momentum of

worried that the Kremlin may be tempted to take chances. U.S. military professionals and civilian officials are concerned that Soviet leaders might become emboldened to

take action in such regions of

26 years in ammunition depots

vital U.S. interest as the oil-producing Persian Gulf.

Many U.S. strategists have forecast that 1982-1983 would be a period of maximum danger because the Russians are likely to be at their strongest then. After that, new U.S. strategic weapons will be coming on line in increasing numbers, and the danger would be expected to

Now, they think an era of rising danger may already have arrived - that the Russians are Soviet military growth has showing increased some American strategists self-confidence and willingness to take risks.

That is why the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan late last vear jolted President Carter. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other administration

security leaders.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser. Brown and Gen. David Jones. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all indicated uneasiness about the direction that Soviet policy might take under new leadership.

Carter's new defense programs, projecting a steady 4 percent "real growth" in U.S. arms spending in each of the next five years, began taking shape before the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan.

The buildup plan was propelled in part by the loss of Iran as a key U.S. ally after the overthrow of the shah, and by spreading instability elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region.

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programs, including purchase of 80 to 200 big CX transport planes and 14 special depot ships, to remedy a deficiency in U.S. ability quickly to send major Army and Marine forces and their heavy equipment to

remote parts of the world. Brown is disturbed by what he calls "heavy emphasis in Soviet military doctrine on the acquisition of war-winning capabilities," rather than on deterring war and protecting the motherland.

"The Soviets have now built a war machine far beyond any reasonable requirements for their own defense and security," Brown said.

He estimated that Soviet defense spending has nearly doubled over the past 17 years.

Because we were very much stronger than they at the outset of that period, we retain an approximate equality of military power." the Pentagon chief said. "But we cannot allow the trend to continue without risking military inferiority.

According to analysts who follow Soviet developments, this is what the Russians have done over the past 15 years.

-Boosted their troop strength by about one million men, for a total of four million.

-Added some 25 divisions, bringing their ground forces to 170 divisions.

-Produced new families of tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, self-propelled artillery, attack helicopters, air defense and battlefield missiles. -Deployed five new types of

intercontinental ballistic missiles, three new submarine-launched missiles and improved the accuracy and ability of their ICBMs.

-Increased the number of nuclear warheads more than tenfold.

-Armed their navy with more missile muscle, advanced nuclear-driven missile-firing and attack submarines, its first aircraft carriers, seven new classes of cruisers and a major amphibious ship.

-Significantly upgraded their medium-range nuclear forces by deploying more than 100 SS-20 mobile missiles with triple warheads and enough reach to hit Western Europe from Soviet soil. -Put into service new

transport planes that Brown said give the Russians "at least the beginnings of long distance air mobility During that same 15-year

span, the United States: -Reduced its armed forces to slightly more than two million men and women, about 1.5 million below the Vietnam war

-Retained 19 Army and Marine divisions, which are larger than Soviet divisions, while slimming the logistics "tail."

-Saw the Army National Guard and Reserve dwindle in strength and readiness after the draft ended in mid-1973.

-Started providing more sophisticated antitank missiles. longer-range, more mobile artillery, better helicopters, and other modern gear for its ground forces after the Vietnam of handling a major war, while relying on 1960s vintage tanks, armored troopcarriers and other equipment.

-Deployed 10-warhead missiles in submarines, sent the first longer range Trident missiles to sea, also installed three-warhead Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles in underground launch bases. Increased the total

conventional war in Europe and a lesser emergency at the same time elsewhere.

we have economized (some would say skimped) on the nuts and bolts needed to sustain a nonnuclear conflict in a particular theater for more than a relatively short time," he

Next year's budget for

remained virtually unchanged Meanwhile, the United States

is marking time on new ICBM deployments until the MX is ready, perhaps six years from now. However, the Air Force soon will begin refitting 300 Minutemen with a new Mark12-A warhead packing twice the nuclear punch of current warheads

Within a year or two, Brown

'The most U. S. officials now claim

is 'essential equivalence' in the American-

Russian nuclear arms balance.

number of nuclear warheads. but at a slower rate than the

-Began development of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles of medium range to station in Western Europe.

-Slashed the regular fleet to about 450 ships, half the number in 1968. Introduced three new ship classes, including a destroyer, frigate and the huge nuclear-powered Nimitz aircraft carrier type.

-Gave the Air Force, Navy and Marines eight new kinds of jet fightersand fighter bombers. Added one new strategic bomber, the medium range

-Stripped continental U.S. air defense to a skeleton. -Built only one new

transport plane, the C-5. But Brown says "we never acquired all the readiness and mobility required" by the 'one-and-ahalf-war' strategy

defense calls for record spending of \$142.7 billion. Pentagon budget officers foresee that climbing to nearly \$225 billion in 1985.

The new MX mobile missile system carries a price tag from \$31.5 billion to \$33.8 billion. A single Trident submarine. bristling with 24 deep-striking missiles, costs well over \$1

According to the latest intelligence information, the Russians lead the United States by 2,350 to 1,710 in strategic land-based and submarine missile launchers. This is the same as a year ago.

But the United States still is ahead, 9,200 to 6,000, in nuclear warheads, including those carried on long-range bombers in which the United States outnumbers Russia, 348 to 156.

But that lead is shrinking. In the past two years, the Russians have added 2,000 warheads while the U.S. total has

predicted, the Russians will have in placeenough big missiles "to put most of our Minuteman and Titan Silos at risk" from surprise attack.

For planning purposes, therefore, we must assume that the ICBM leg of our triad could be destroyed within a very short time," Brown said.

Even if this happened, Brown said, the Russians could not disarm the U.S. nuclear arsenal because the other two legs of the triad - missile-armed submarines and U.S. bombers would strike back at the Soviet heartland.

Therefore, he says, "now and for the future, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could launch a first strike that would prevent the other side from retaliating with devastating force.

That is the essence of the deterrence theory - provided the Russian leadership recognizes this eventuality even as their missile power grows more formidable



"Leaving for work in the morning was like a prayer meeting," recalls 72-year-old Waverly Franklin of his 26 years in ammunition depots. "The whole family got together and you just prayed you'd get home all right.

delivery to a certain port on the West Coast.

"I didn't know then - in fact. I didn't find out until my retirement ceremony - that I was transporting a component

of the atomic bomb "They had Marines guarding me. There were four a half a mile ahead of me, two a quarter mile ahead and two more a quarter mile back of me. I don't think they knew

what they were guarding

"You see, they made the "When they told me I'd cardifferent components of the ried part of the atomic bomb," he adds solemnly, "it bomb at eight or nine places around the country," Franklinkind of gave me a sickness in explains. "One day they came my stomach to think I'd played a part in helping to kill to me and told me to make a

Franklin speaks slowly and calmly. It's as if he had been onditioned to avoid haste and excitement. That's natural if you want to survive a quarter century working with high

Franklin remembers clearly the two occasions he came closest to meeting an untimely end.

"It was in October around 1964," he says. "I'd set up a production line for breaking down 16-inch shells from battleships. I was the supervisor of the work crew and the next day we were to start production

"I got up and got ready to go to work and found I had a flat tire on my car. I knew I would be late for work, so I called the foreman, told him and then went out to change

the tire. "While I was working on that flat, I felt the ground

more than 16 inches. They exploded real easy and if you dropped one and it didn't kill you, it would blind you "Our crew did all right, but

I heard another team in a different depot dropped one and some people had been hurt. I really struck me how easy could have been hurt or Franklin says he had

received a very high security clearance by his retirement in October 1976. Since he was never debriefed, he refuses to talk about certain things that went on at Hawthorne while he was there — things like wartime sabotage attempts.

One would think a man who had worked with high explosives for 26 years — a man whose job was so risky he could get nothing but government insurance - would be old beyond his years.

Not so Waverly Franklin He looks closer to 50 than to Rather than aging him, his

career in munitions seems merely to have given him a head full of memories, an appreciation of how nice it is now to just relax and a steady pair of hands. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IN AMERICA





CECILE LICAD

A young pianist from the Philippines will perform Thursday during the final performance of this season's Pampa Community Concert

Cecile Licad will be featured at the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is by membership in the Community Concert Association.

Miss Licad, 18, has studied in the United States and performed across the world. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesus Licad, she was born in Manila in 1961 and learned to read music when she was four. She began formal training under Rosario Picazo at five and made her debut with orchestra at seven. In 1971, she won the Manila Symphony Young Artists' Competition.

The performer enjoys the enthusiastic support of her home country as the first piano Scholar of the Philippines Young Artists' Foundation and as a scholar of the Philippine Music Promotion Foundation.

Lauded for her technique. Miss Licad is one of three pianists to study with Rudolf Serkin at his newly founded Institute in Vermont. For five years, she studied under his tutelage at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia; her other coaches at the Institute included Seymour Lipkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

Miss Licad has been coached by the French master Philippe Entremont, with whom she has made duo-piano appearances in her homeland - where she appears regularly in command performances.

in the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia's Young Artists' Competition, Middle Division She made her debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra as the winner of their student competition and has performed as soloist with the

The pianist was awarded first prize in the Piano Competition in Camden, N.J., the Paul G. Mehlin Award at Curtis, and the first prize

boy-girl party and we wound up playing spin the bottle. I was perfectly honest and told my parents about it. Last night three girls called me and invited me to a party and my parents

doesn't seem fair. - Craig, Columbus, Ohio

TWEEN 12 AND 20

my boyfriend is 22. He was

recently divorced from his

second wife and he wants to

marry me. I love him very

much and want to marry

him but I know that I am too

He said that all I have to

do is to legally change my

age to 18 and that every-

thing will be all right. Can

you tell me how I can do

this? - Susan, El Centro,

Susan: I thought I had

heard them all, but this is a

new one. There is only one

way for you to legally

change your age to 18 and

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-

year-old boy who needs your

advice. I recently went to a

that is to wait three years.

Craig: Nobody said it was going to be easy when one tells the truth. Life just isn't that way. But believe me, honesty is one of the greatest virtues a person can possess. Be proud thatyou have

Getting back to the parties, you must be a very popular boy. Give your parents a little time and they will "un-ding" you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and having problems with my parents. We get along great until it comes to dating.

I ask them why, they say, "Your sisters had the same

I'm the youngest child and all my sisters are married. I get good grades, and never get into trouble. Also, if I date a boy in those two weeks, I can't go out with my girifriends at all. I'd like your opinion. - Janice,

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South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Janice: I would allow you to have one night (Friday or Saturday during school months) out per week, be it on a date or be it with the girls. I'd be a little more liberal during vacations.

By Robert Wallace

They only allow me to date

once every two weeks. When

Musician says two violinists in family causes no problems

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Miriam Fried launched her career by winning a big contest. But she says now she isn't competitive, either in her home life or her career.

She is married to a violinist, Paul Biss. He teaches at Indiana University and is interested in playing chamber music, while she performs as soloist with orchestras.

"He doesn't compete," she says. "He is not the competing type. If we both were, I think a marriage couldn't survive.

We play very well together. And I play for him and he tells me what he thinks. He is probably my severest critic, but I know he basically likes my playing. It's a very healthy kind of criticism.

"Music is very important to both of us. We both just happen to play the same instrument; it's no more than that. Our life isn't built around our professions. Everybody has to get away from his profession every once in a while. You can't live it 24 hours a day. I think we have a good home life."

Miss Fried, 33, recently performed with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and got reviews which called her a virtuoso and a born violinist. She says she doesn't feel competitive toward other concert violinists.

"I suppose anybody who has a career must be ambitious to a degree. I'm not after people stopping me in the street and saying they know I'm Marian Fried. If I felt I would be playing with fine orchestras for as long as I would want to be playing, that for me would be achieving what my ambition is.'

Miss Fried had a solo recital in Carnegie Hall this season but she says the violin recital is a rarity. Her first American teacher, Joseph Gingold, at Indiana University, told her that when he was growing up there were 10 violin recitals a week in New York. Now there aren't 10 a month. The public's taste for soloists has moved to piano and voice.

Miss Fried won the prestigious Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition in May 1971, at age 24, the only woman violinist to have won it. She says, "I remember when I was 13 or 14 we read in a newspaper in Israel that a Russian had won the Brussels competition. My father, who usually stayed out of the whole subject of whether I would be a professional violinist or not, said it seemed to my attention.

"I remember when I saw the brochure announcing the Brussels competition, in 1970, I decided to enter. I had been away from school for a year. I really did work my head off for it. It is quite grueling, three weeks long. I think it was the longest three weeks of my life. "You go to win. If anybody tells me they go to a contest just for the

experience. I just stare at them. You go to win. I did.

Miss Fried was already signed for bookings with Shaw Concerts. She says, "I had two or three engagements lined up. The week after the competition, I had 70."

to prevent muscle loss when a

person is on a diet. And I don't

think you should discourage

him too much but try to help

him direct himself toward a

program that will last on a

It is true that excessive

severe dieting over a long

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I've

always heard that a pregnant woman should not smoke

while she's carrying a child. I

do not smoke but I work in an

office where most of the men

smoke. Will this hurt my

DEAR READER - That's

a very good question and I

don't believe there's sufficient

information available to

answer it. I'm inclined to say that it depends on how much

smoke is in the room and how

adequate the ventilation is.

The truth is that nonsmokers

do pick up some of the

adverse effects of cigarette

smoking if they have to stay

You're correct in saying that a pregnant woman should

not smoke while carrying a

child but the problem goes

beyond that point. Recent

studies have shown that a

number of the hazards to the

baby caused by maternal

smoking can't be eliminated

simply by stopping during the

pregnancy itself. The only

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -

husband is 46 years old and he

has what he calls "gone on a

breakfast or lunch - only

coffee. And he tries to stay on

a 1000-calorie diet for supper.

He works hard on a construc-

tion gang and before he eats

supper, he jogs two or three

health but he won't listen to

me. Maybe if you told him he

would pay more attention. He

started at 240 and dropped 20

pounds in only a few weeks.

He wants to weigh 200. What

DEAR READER - Too

learned to eat properly. That

might also involve some

changes in how you prepare

Most authorities believe that a person shouldn't lose

more than two pounds a week

on a weight losing diet. I think

it's better if a person consist-

ently loses about a pound a

week and readjusts his life

style on a permanent basis

I'm sending you The Health

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your husband can use this diet

as a model to build a balanced

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level he wants it, he can

merely add enough foods to

this diet to satisfy him and

keep his weight at a stable

level. Thus he'll be learning to

eat right while he's on the diet

even though he may not lose

I'm glad he's physically active because exercise helps

weight quite so fast.

diet for him.

too soon. It would be much better if your husband

do you think of this?

I told him he's hurting his

He doesn't eat any

Brahms tribute scheduled

DETROIT (AP) - Music and flowers will join as a tribute here to Johannes Brahms, the German

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MIRIAM FRIED AND HER SON, DANNY

Since, it has stayed at about 70 concerts a year. She says, "One

year I did 90-some. It was the year before our son, Danny, who is 21/2,

was born. I was feeling fantastic, excited about everything, playing

"The violin wasn't the most important thing in my life at the

moment. Having a child was. I think it made me freer in spirit. At

home you should try hard, when you practice, but you should be more

The violinist is expecting a second child but, because Danny is at

home in Bloomington, Ind., and she has to travel to perform, she isn't

playing 90 concerts this year. "The ideal would be 50 or 60 if the

quality is good," she says. "I think Danny would prefer me to play 25

At home, Miss Fried practices in the morning, so her son knows

what to expect. There is a woman looking after him, she says,

adding,"I think he gets a certin comfort out of the fact I'm there,

everythough he can't play with me. The door isn't shut and I don't

make a rule that he can't come in. He doesn't usually come in when I

'It seems to me that this is acceptable. If a mother works until 5

play but I think he feels reassured that he can.

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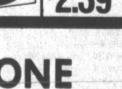
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By Abigail Van Buren

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hy, they say, had the same ungest child

he doesn't go out of his way to seek the reader's sympathy. He tells what happened, how he and his family handled the matter, then proceeds to the next subject. Animals, of course, figure prominently in Creaton's narrative, and he also handles these subjects well. While the various animals soon

land was cheaper and the countryside enchanting.

develop definite personalities, Creaton never makes the mistake of giving them human attributes. They may be interesting and out-of-the-ordinary, but they always remain animals. Readers who have read Creaton's previous work ought to enjoy his new volume. Those who haven't will find "Beasts Go West" a very

good means of passing some happy hours.



PEDALING AN EXERCISE BIKE, Elisabeth Holmes powers a small black and white television in her home in Scotts Valley, Calif. But she didn't fall off the bicycle - she fractured her arm recently when she fell off a horse. Elisabeth's father, Dr.

'Preppy look' --

never left South

stops running. When caught, it is usually killed on the

run. And it dies with its ears up. Look on the highway

the next time you see a run-down rabbit. There will be a

little fluff of fur flat on the pavement, but the ears will

We couples in our 60s, 70s or 80s do not need to fold up

We all know that we are less likely to pick on each

other, more ready to laugh and love and live if we

refuse to be shelved. More and more our society has

learned that the majority of oldsters intend to continue

Most of us can expect to have good physical health

for many more years. If we do not, we will have to

efforts a little. And if our minds fail us because of

severe strokes or other mental handicaps, we will be

required to limit ourselves to fewer accomplishments

But the majority of us will be reasonably healthy and

Our special expert today is Walter Harrison, who

wrote an article some years ago called "Brain Power:

It Improves with Age!" I wish all of you could read this

treatise in entirety. It contains the most enlightening

and exhilirating information we could possibly find

He begins by saying: "Senior citizens, use your age

as an advantage, not an excuse. Your legs may not be

as sturdy or your tennis game as fast as when you were

20, but science has discovered that the brain does not

reach its full stride until you are 50." He goes on to

state that we retain our brisk mentality as long as we

in farm life series

Author pens new book

BEASTS GO WEST. By David Creaton. St. Martin's. 251 Pages.

"Beasts Go West" is the third in the series of memoirs David Creaton has written about the pleasures and pitfalls of the life of a

Like the two earlier books - "The Beasts of My Fields" and

"Beasts and Babies" - this third volume makes for most enjoyable

reading. Its warm, personal flavor is reminiscent of the glow kindled

by James Herriot with his stories in another series of books about the

In "Beasts Go West," Creaton tells of his decision to sell Maywood, his farm in Kent, "because the offer for it had been too good to

resist" and to use the money to buy "a West Country farm where

The new farm is called Lannear and while the countryside, as Creaton lovingly describes, is indeed enchanting, life on the farm is a

continuous round of hard work. Creaton does quite well in telling of

the various difficulties that beset him and his family on the farm, but

mentally alert as long as we live, so authorities tell us.

and drop out of sight. We can be ear-lifted rabbits.

be up, daring anybody to knock them down.

being a vital part of the world we live in.

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about our age group.

small farmer and his family.

life of a country veterinarian.

than before

James Holmes, devised the hookup to require his children to work for their TV time. An hour's worth of cycling provides about an hour's power for the

EDITOR'S NOTE - "The decision is in:

The preppy look is here to stay!" reads one

department store newpaper

advertisement. The "Prep Phenomenon"

- as the ads call it - may be the current

"in" fashion for some parts of the country.

but, as AP writer Naomi Kaufman writes.

By NAOMI KAUFMAN

Associated Press Writer

are telling us the preppy look is back. Here

in the South, we never knew it left.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Fashion writers

While young women in other parts of the

country went through the mini, the midi

and the maxi, we stayed with plain blouses

in white, deb pink or blue, simple A-line

skirts with sweaters to match and Bass

We don't call it preppy. It is merely the

way we dress - "pink and blue and little

ribbons around the neck," as one retailer

universities, the students over 50 took written

intelligence tests along with pupils 21 and 22 years of

age - and the older group eclipsed their younger

classmates in every respect, making 10 percent higher

So let us stop excusing our forgetfulness or our

weariness or our unwillingness to strain toward

accomplishment by saying, "I'm just too old to

remember anything any more." Our minds can

function. We need to work them hard, all the time. If we

do, we will stay healthy, happy and harmonious with

Mr. Harrison cites many cases of outstanding

success in fields of endeavor. One grandmother, 57,

returned to college and became a teacher. A man

began writing books at 65. A lady, 61, became a

computer programmer for a laboratory. Another man,

slowed down by circulatory problems, produced verses

This author tells us that, while brawn has its place in

athletics and heavy industry, it counts for little in our

mechanized and automated world. He says, "Brains

Another encouraging comment comes from the late

Dr. Carl Camp, who proved that older people's

memories can be as retentive as young minds. He had

50 older people, along with youngsters 20 years

younger, memorize a nonsense section. The aging

readers repeated the words with greater ease and

So let us get our eyes, our hopes and our minds off the

sidewalk and increase our alertness by thinking,

are the most respected and salable commodity.

for card companies. The list is endless.

accuracy than did their juniors.

planning and doing.

our mates as well as others.

some never knew it was out

Weeiuns on our feet.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

(AP photo)

Shop and Town & Campus. We don't say the clothes are "far out," we say they are "cute" or "sweet." And the men we date have their look, too: button-down-collar Gant shirts or Lacoste

with pastel socks or no socks at all. In fact, the average fraternity party features enough khaki to outfit a small army and enough alligators on shirt pockets to start a game preserve.

knit tops, khaki pants and Weejuns, worn

"I've been selling Shetland sweaters evér since I've been in business - 29 years," said Norma Nichols of The College Mrs. Nichols described the look as

'classic, traditional good taste in clothes." She said she's "been trying to tell them in New York for years" that the look is a good one. But, she said, "I just don't like the word preppy. Younger girls are coming back to the look. So many of the mothers never stopped

put it. We shop at stores called The College 'That's a sure market in Chapel Hill," said Gail Segal, a saleswomen at Town &

busy, your plans provocative? Many things

By Louise Pierce

What can you do to keep your mind clear, your hands

I keep Otis at the job he has held for 17 years. And he

keeps me at my writing, speaking, women's clubbing,

Sunday School teaching and other activities I hope I

never quit. In addition we try to take up some new

interest once in a while, at least once a year. We read a

lot, discuss what we read, and, in general, make every

possible attempt to keep our minds healthy and hearty.

You can attend classes at the night schools for adults

in your town. You can take up ceramics, sewing,

weaving, or whatever else intrigues you in creative

endeavors. You can do civic and church work, start

discussion groups, do bookkeeping for stores

(sometimes at home, sometimes at the business) and a

thousand other things that will contribute to the

I must give you one last quotation. It is from the

Moosehaven Research Laboratory for Gerontology in

Orange Park, Fla. The psychologists there tested 30

older persons whose occupations, mental abilities and

interests had been no more than average in their

earlier years. But when they reached their 70s and 80s,

many of them scored remarkably higher on

Friends, we may be smarter now than we ever were

DEAR LOUISE: Do we get stupid when we get old?

DEAR A.G.: Not if we are sane and serene. Read this

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa,

intelligence tests than they had in their youth.

continual sharpening of your intellectual powers.

myself without him. What do you say?

Brand names are terribly important. Most girls can spot a pair of imitation Weejuns at 50 paces or a knock-off of a J.G. Hooks style as soon as they reach adolescence. Knowing clothes is, in the South, almost a rite of passage, a step toward the debutante season and life at the country club. The retailers say the well-dressed young

IN LOVE IN S. CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: Ours is a sticky family problem. Grandma

She made one nephew who loves to ski a scarf about five

The colors she puts together are atrocious and the styles

We don't want to hurt her feelings, but we don't know

DEAR LOVES: The solution is so obvious, I'm

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, 29, who has been in

I know he loves me, but lately he has been telling me that

Abby, I don't want a younger man. I may be foolish, but I

My best friend and confidante has told me I should quit

DEAR IN: With a best friend and confidante as wise

DEAR ABBY: Why do people insist on trying to persuade

as yours, you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.

LOVES GRANDMA

woman this spring is wearing navy, khaki, white and red. "No one is without a navy blazer," said one. "And madras is important, too. The women say they're pleased the look

is spreading to other parts of the country. "Maybe it's a reflection of the present economic situation - clothes they can buy and wear forever and ever," said Miss

Mrs. Nichols said she's heard Shetland sweaters are selling for \$60 and up in California, or about double what she charges. "But you know how they cash in on a trend out there," she said.

guests to stay longer after they have spent hours at a party, wedding, etc., and feel that they have had enough of it?

Last Sunday we attended an afternoon party where we knew very few people. After five hours we said goodbye, and the hostess wanted to know why we were leaving "so soon." Frankly, I think we did well to stay as long as we did, amidst all that smoke and noise, but we were made to feel 'guilty" for wanting to leave.

Abby, please put this in your own words, and tell people that when guests say goodbye, it is very poor manners for the host and hostess to make them feel they are leaving prematurely. Thank you.

CINDERELLA

DEAR CINDERELLA: You've said it well. Readers, if the slipper fits, wear it!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped. self-addressed envelope.

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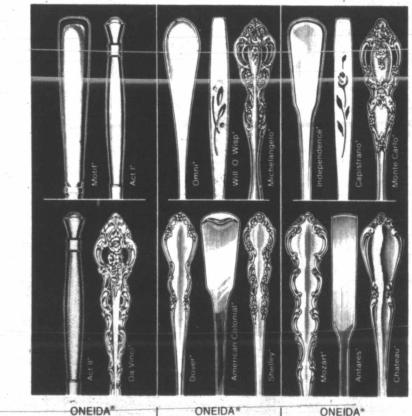
'My job's tough. But I like it. Even more now that I'm wearing Red Wings. Other women's shoes don't fit my job. And men's shoes don't fit women's feet. But Red Wing makes shoes to fit my feet and my kind of women's work!"



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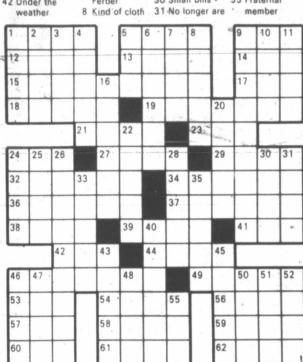
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 2, 1980

Changes that will afford you' greater material security are likely this coming year. Circumstances you may not be able to control might inaugurate the transition, but you'll guide it to fruition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good today at helping others sort out their affairs. You get to the bottom of things because you take nothing at face value. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The opportunity could present itself today to show an acquaintance just how loval and dependable you are. You'll stick by this person all the way

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to catch up on some of those tasks you have shelved. You'll find that you have a stickto-itivenss you sometimes lack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sitting home waiting for things to happen will not satisfy you today. If there is nothing interesting going on, you'll get things stirng with some pals

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have at deal more inner strength to draw upon than you may realize, so don't let adversities rattle

you. You'll handle them in stride. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tackle mental chores that require your full attention today. Your powers of concentration are acute. This type of work should

be a snap. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assert yourself today and your chances for adding to your resources or pocketbook are excellent. Follow your own ideas, however, not ose of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-No. 22) Be on your best behavior and be extra-conscious of your appearance er you go and you'll want to make a good impression.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're not likely to rush yoursel too much today, yet you will get a surprisingly large amount a surprisingly large amount accomplished. What you do, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The persistency with which you pursue your goals makes their attainment extremely possible. It's not likely anyone will sidetrack you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be

firm regarding your position on an important issue today. If you believe your view to be right, don't let another elbow you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Methods that have proven successful should be followed again today. Your objective will be realized easily.

STEVE CANYON



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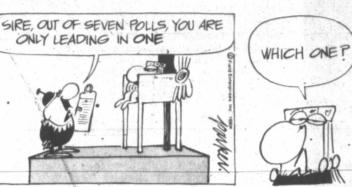
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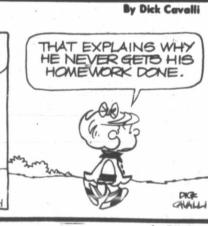






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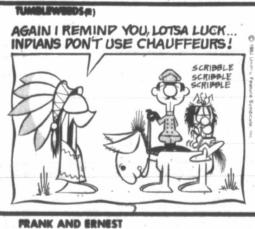






"MUST you say 'good morning'

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SPRING HAVOC. Spring consistently means trouble for lowlanders in the Mississippi Delta, and 1980 has proven to be a usual year. Damages to the south are occurring along with the relentless rains which have fallen for five days along old Miss. The photo shows Mississippi Power and Light Company officials as

they estimate damage and wreckage of a bar and deli which were flattened by a mudslide. Another slide blocked nearby railroad tracks. The Mississippi River can be seen in the background.

Rig accident kills youth

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) - A some chain used to lift drills out Wichita Falls, Texas, youth was killed early Sunday in an oil rig drill shaft and crushed him. accident near here.

Authorities said George Slather, 18, was killed when

of the rig caught on the rotating The accident occurred about 3

a.m. Sunday at a well site located abbut nine miles south

English poet Thomas Chatterton was born in Bristol in 1752. An orphan, the boy spent his time reading old manuscripts and, at the age of 12, composing poems which he claimed were the work of a 15th-century monk named

Rowley. The poems were accepted by Horace Walpole. among others, as genuine. In 1770. Chatterton went to London where he found literary success and financial disaster. He died a suicide three months before his



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Campaign '80: TV marathon

By PETER J. BOYER **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Spectators who have been watching Campaign '80 on television might have sensed that the show was over two weeks ago, after Ronald Reagan and President Carter won their races in Illinois.

"It's over in Illinois," said Frank Reynolds, ABC's election anchor. "And it could be just about over in the two races for the nomination for president."

You almost expected him to say, "The fans are headed for the exits." Reynolds was not alone in that premature assessment. On every network,

election correspondents were sending the Illinois losers to the

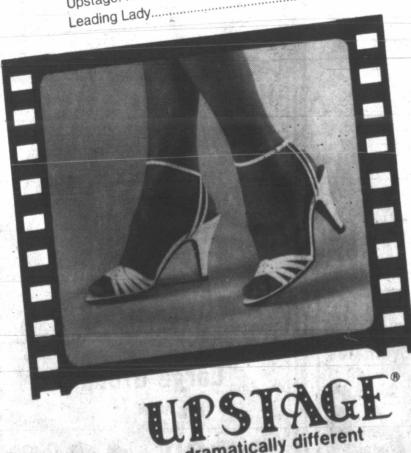
"(John) Anderson, too, has failed," said CBS' estimable, election observer, Walter Cronkite, "and tonight the question is, can anyone stop





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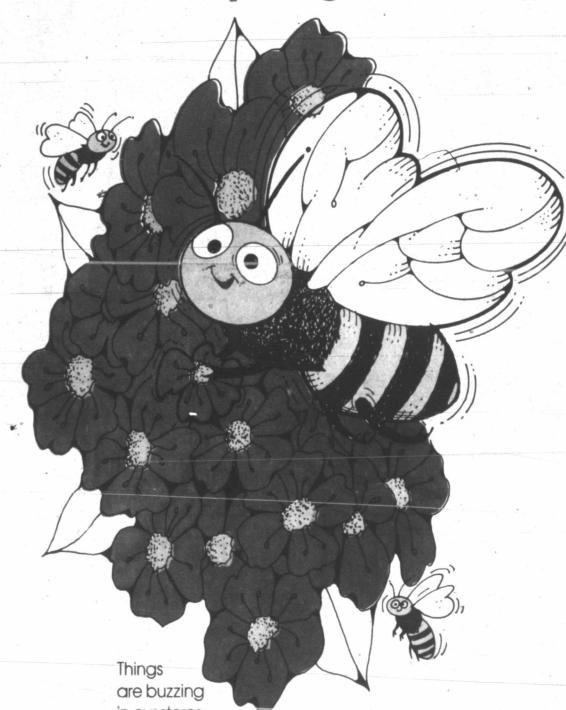
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THIS IS A JULY PHOTO of Annunzio Paolo Mantovani, known to music lovers throughout the world simply as Mantovani. He died Sunday at age

Mantovani music charms millions

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP) - Montavani, the orchestra leader whose silky, string-filled renditions brought easy-listening

ight classics to an audience of millions, has died. He was 74. He died in his sleep Saturday night after being taken ill at his son's home in this resort town southeast of London. The cause of death was not disclosed but a family spokesman said he had been in "delicate health" for some time

Born Annunzio Paolo Mantovani in Venice, Italy on Nov. 15, 1905, he was known to his listeners simply as Mantovanti

He was the first person to sell a million stereophonic records in the United States. Through the 50s and 60s his long-playing albums earned about a dozen gold records, as did his hit single, 'Charmaine,' which became synonymous with Mantovani's name. Altogether his records — featuring songs like "Dancing with Tears n My Eyes," "Mexicali Rose," and "Song from the Moulin Rouge"

- sold more than 100 million copies. Mantovani came to England as a boy of 4, when his classical violinist father became leader of an orchestra accompanying an talian opera company at London's Royal Opera House at Covent

He himself took up the violin at 14 and two years later gave his first performance, playing a Max Bruch concerto.

Mantovani first took up the baton before an orchestra at the Midland Hotel in Birmingham, and then at the Hotel Metropole in ondon. His music from the Metropole was carried regularly by the British Broadcasting Corp. beginning in 1927.

Although he signed his first recording contract in 1940, it wasn't ntil 1951 that his lushly-stringed orchestrations began to take hold in merica. Europe and around the world

Mantovani became a naturalized British citizen in 1933 and harried one year later. His wife Winifred died in 1977. He is survived y a son and daughter. Funeral arrangements have not been

Magna Carta on Texas tour

The statewide committee that arranged the Texas tour raised 100,000 to cover travel expenses and security. But a flat \$25,000 of hat is a grant to the Lincoln Cathedral, said the Rev. Robert Greene Luling, the committee chairman.

The tour is designed to be educational, and no admission will be narged in any of the five Texas cities. There won't be any hard sales

But if anyone shows any interest in donating money, Greene and gennes are ready with slick fund-raising pamphlets that explain kactly why the cathedral needs the money It worked in 1976. Fiennes said the three-week San Francisco visit

as worth \$25,000 in donations.

'I would hope to be going back (to England) this time with 0,000," said Fiennes. "That's for a month. But, you see, I must ise that sum every month

'We don't want any kind of hard sell. But if anybody shows any terest. I'm prepared." he said. "It's not the primary reason for this sit. But it can't be overlooked.

Justice heads for new label

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In, a job that attracts ideological labels - activist, conservative, liberal -Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun appears headed for a new designation: realist.

Approaching his 10-year anniversary as a member of the nation's highest court. Blackmun has established himself as an independent force within the marble halls on Capitol Hill.

The reputation took time to build. Early in his tenure, Blackmun was derided by legal scholars as "The Minnesota Twin' and by the court's own law clerks as 'Hip Pocket Harry' for his dependence on Chief Justice Warren Burger, a fellow Minnesotan.

But while the 70-year-old juege today still may share many of Burger's conservative views, he can be found with increasing frequency siding with - or leading the court's so-called swing votes.

More significantly, Blackmun seems to have adopted a new role. He is the justice most intent on forcing the court to come to grips with the realities of the problems it is asked to resolve, and with the practical impact of those resolutions.

New York University law professor Burt Neuborne has compared Blackmun favorably to the late Justice John Harlan in his ability to generate "institutional

respect unrelated to result. Lacking the raw intellectual power of a Harlan, Blackmun most closely approaches him in an intense. almost tangible concern that justice be done. Neuborne wrote recently in the National Law Journal.

"Perhaps even more strongly than Harlan, Blackmun appears committed to viewing litigants before the court as real persons rather than legal abstractions."

When the court ruled last Jan. 21 that escapees from federal prisons cannot use intolerable jail conditions as a defense after recapture unless surrendering as soon M as they are out of danger, Blackmun dissented.

"The court, in its carefully structured opinion, does reach a result that might be a proper one were we living in that ideal world, and were our American jails and penitentiaries truly places for humane and rehabilitative treatment of their inmates." he said.

"Then the statutory crime of escape could not be excused by duress or necessity by beatings, and by 4-1 guard-set fires in the jails, for these would not take place.... But we do not live in an ideal world...

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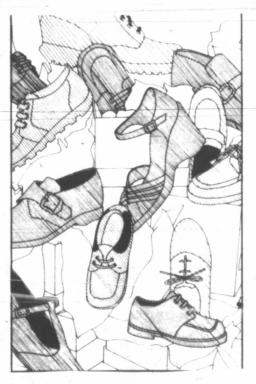
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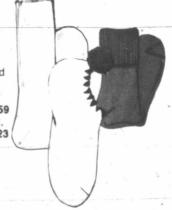
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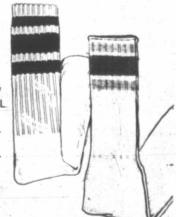
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12 OKLAHOMA REPORT

JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

② GOSSIP COLUMNIST The story of Dina Moran, a beautiful journalist - turned gossip columnist caught up in a Hollywood power struggle. Stars: Robert Vaughn Kim Cattral, Bobby Vinton. (3) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) "The Wrong Man"
1957 Henry Fonda, Vera Miles. The story of a New York musician falsely accused of murder. (2 hrs., 15

BENNY HILL

mins.)

DAFFY DUCK'S Prissy the hen lays a golden egg, Daffy and Sylvester try to outfox each other to get hold of it.

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Convoy" 1978 Kris Kris-tofferson, Ali MacGraw. It's truckersversusthecopsina rough and tumble war on

wheels directed by Sam

Peckinpah. Kris Kristoffe son as Rubber Duck stars in this 18-wheeler epic based on the hit song. (PG) (110 mins.)

THAPPY DAYS The Fonz strikes a bargain with Chachi from a trip to the old hot place agreeing to go 24 hours without a kiss, but the Fonzisassailedbybeautiful girls, and it takes a little help to get Fonzie through the

night. (Repeat)

NEWSDAY ORAL ROBERTS
 THE WHITE SHADOW Future shock comes early to certain members of Carver's basketball team who feel threa tened by the life that lies mins.) NINE ON - NEW

JERSEY
12 NOVA 'The Keys of Paradise' Scientists explain how endorphins, a substance manufactured in our brains, could revolutionize the treatment of pain, de-pression and even 7:30 4 THE LAST OF THE **RED HOT DRAGONS** This light-hearted animated mu-sical special tells the story of a flying dragon who regainshis fire intime to res-

cue trapped animals at the North Pole.

7 LAVERNE AND ley are shocked when they find their old high school club, the Angora Debs, has turned into a tough gang of se girls. (Repeat)

9 VOICES 9 GOOD NEWS NHL HOCKEY Minnesota North Stars vs New York Islanders (2 hrs.,

8:00 2 9 700 CLUB
4 TUESDAYNIGHTAT THE MOVIES 'Jesus Of Nazareth' 1979 Stars: Robert Powell, Anne Ban-croft. Tonight, the miracles of Jesus feeding the multi-tudes and raising Lazarus from the dead, the Sermon on the Mount and Jesus' proclamation that he is the Son of God. (Pt. III. of a four-part

series; 2 hrs.) When Chrissy finds out that lack has hecome a male escort and is running around with an older woman, she receiving enough affection at home and decides to make the ultimate sacrifice (Repeat)

NOVA 'The Keys of Par-

adise' Scientists explain how endorphins, a substance manufactured in our brains, could revolutionize the treatment of pain, depression and even schizophrenia (60 mins.)

10 10 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Big Jake' 1971 Stars: John Wayne, Maur-een O'Hara. A cowboy teams up with his sons to track down the gang that has kidnapped his grandson. (2 hrs.)

12 MYSTERY! 'Rebecca' laid to rest, the de Winters

8:30 TAXI Alex finds the girl of his dreams in a beautiful television soap opera actress and their romantic affair leads to thoughts of matrimony, but he faces stiff competition from her glamorous career and an offer to go to Hollywood.

Manderley. (60 mins.)

9:00 ② NEWS BHO SNEAK PREVIEW Stiller and Meara shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcom ing HBO schedule.

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BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will interviewCherylLadd,BoDerek, Bette Midler, and Farrah Fawcett. (60 mins.) MYSTERY! 'Rebecca Conclusion. With the past laid to rest, the de Winters attempt to begin a new life at Manderley. (60 mins.)

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

Texas Swing Pioneers. (60

9:15 1 3 FIGHT AGAINST 9:30 SLAVERY 2017 LIVE -(SCIENCE FICTION) ***
''Plague'' 1978 Daniel'
Pilon, Kate Reid. Ascientific experiment produces a deadly plague which is quickly spreading through the city. Tension

mounts as scientists strug-

gle to stop the deadly dis-ease. (88 mins.)

9 FAITH 20 10:00 @ CHAPEL HOURS

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9 TODAY IN BIBLE

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2 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

(3) MOVIE -(DRAMA)

*** "Dustberry Destiny" 1939 John Garfield, Priscil la Lane. A young misfit tries to find himself. (115 mins.).

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11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 CELEBRITY REVUE

11:00 2 VERNON BROTHERS EASTER SPECIAL 2 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Ceremony" 1964 Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Man is sentenced to die for murder committed during bank holdup. Brother planshisescapewithcondi tion that man's girl 'yield' to him. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson Guests: Dean Martin, Johnny Mathis, Martin Mull,

Erma Bombeck. (Repeat; MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Convoy" 1978 Kris Kris-tofferson, Ali MacGraw. It's truckersversusthecopsina rough and tumble war on wheels directed by Sam Peckinpah. Kris Kristoffer-son as Rubber Duck stars in this 18-wheeler epic based on the hit song. (PG) (110

5 WCT TENNIS FINALS
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10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE Dangerous Gambit Bar 'BARNABY naby's routine assignment of looking for a witness who would clear his client from suspicion of a hit-and-run chargeleadstofurthercom-plications. (Repeat) plications. (Rep NOCENCE' 1974 Stars: Pamela Sue Martin, Betsy Slade (Repeat)

11 MOVIE -(ROMANCE) Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman. In a western oil

town, a success-bent

woman rejects her suitors

wanting to get ahead instead. (2 hrs.) 11:30 ② LIFE OF RILEY
① TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:00 ② AMERICAN **AMERICAN** GOVERNMENT 9 CHARISMA

12:30 3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "1/2 "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" 1962 Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov. Trapped in a desert kingdom, a man and a woman help an Arabian chiefs football team beat Notre Dame. (2 hrs.) 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder, Guest: Dr. Barbara Brown, author of Supermind: The Ultimate

Energy.' (60 mins.)

S NHL HOCKEY Pittsburgh Penguins vs Washington Capitals (2hrs., 30 mins.)

TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Having Babies II' 1977 Stars: Tony Bill, Carol Lynley, Emotional crises involving birth, adop-tion and first love affect the

lives of several couples.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT JERRY FALWELL 11 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:07 ② NIGHTBEAT 1:30 ⑨ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 1:37 ② MOVIE -{DRAMA} *** "Shanghal Express" 1932 Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Disparate types ride a train through China, during civil warfare.

(90 mins.) 2:00 (1) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** ½ "One Minute To Zer-o" 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. A hard-bitten in fanity colonel and a civilian workerareatthetrontinKo ea, when the enemy attacks

a small town. (2 hrs.) 2:30 (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA)
*** "Winter Meeting" "Winter Meeting" 1948 Bette Davis, Jin Davis. A disillusioned poetess loves a war hero with a terrible memory. (2

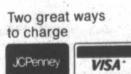
hrs., 10 mins.)

5 SPORTS CI SPORTS CENTER 700 CLUB (11) NEWS

11 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Captain's Paradise" 1953 Alec Guinness, Yvonne De Carlo. Ferry steamer captain marries two different women and has a pleasant life until they find out about each other.
(90 mins.)
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JESUS IS THE ANSWER
4:40 (3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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Governor Brown finds 'sticky' peace at home

governor-who-would-be-president is spending more time being governor. But, even when he's not, the chaos is less - the dispute over who runs the state in the governor's absence has melted down to a sticky peace.

By DOUG WILLIS

Associated Press Writer SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - As Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s quest for the Democratic presidential nomination has lost some of its zest, so has his intermittent battle with his Republican lieutenant governor, Mike Curb.

For one thing, Brown is staying home more these days. And even when he's not, a kind of peace has broken out in the dispute over who runs the state in the governor's absence.

Last year, while the governor was out of the state campaigning, Curb appointed an appeals judge, signed legislation, and sometimes raced Brown to the state capitol to exercise his powers for a few

'The Fitness Fact Book'

Eventually, Curb won a suit in the California Supreme Court getting full gubernatorial power when Brown is out of state.

But since his early lack of campaign success, Brown has been spending more time at home. And the real power in his absence now appears to lie with Gray Davis, Brown's 37-year-old chief of staff. Davis has about 500 people under his direct supervision and

through them almost the entire 220,000-person state work force. "Curb has the power to act." Davis says. "But as a practical matter, not the resources, or the expertise, or the information. Nobody can govern with a staff of 20 from a position outside the

informaton flow of government." Curb says it would be irresponsible to "usurp the power of governor" from Brown "who was elected by the voters."

But he adds, "If he's out of the state a third of the time, I'd like to have a third of the responsibility, and that means a third of the input and a third of anything else that goes along with maintaining that

In fact, Brown has been outside California far more than a third of the time until recently. During 1979, he was gone for 81 days. That

pace increased as Democratic primaries approached. During one 33-day period early this year, Brown was absent from California for

Curb's chief of staff, Ken Rietz, agrees that despite the court ruling in Curb's favor, the lieutenant governor's power as a temporary stand-in is limited.

"You can block things. You can stop things. You can create chaos. But we made a decision six months ago that (creating chaos) wasn't our purpose," Rietz says.

There was some chaos and confusion shortly after Curb took office last year. There was Curb's 90 mph dash to the capital to issue an executive order minutes before Brown's plane returned to the state. There were stories of papers being hidden from Curb while Brown was

What produced a showdown was Curb's nomination, in Brown's absence, of a conservative Republican as presiding judge of the state appellate court in Los Angeles.

When Brown got back, he nominated someone else. Then Brown

Ultimately, the state Supreme Court upheld Brown on the nomination, but ruled in Curb's favor on the broader issue of stand-in gubernatorial authority.

Curb, however, has refrained recently from reversing Brown's policies in the governor's absence from the state. In return, Brown has followed Curb's recommendations in a

handful of appointments to state positions. Rietz says Curb deliberately created confrontations with Brown last year because it was the only way to get the governor's attention.

That's all behind them now, he adds: "There's a cooperative feeling, or at least a feeling of respect, between the two offices.

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Exercise and sports are three-act play

By Theodore Berland

(10th of 14 parts) Think of any exercise or

sport as a three-act play.

The first act is the warmup. The second is the activity itself. And the third is the cool-down

If you eliminate the warmup or cool-down, you do not have a complete exercise program. You are wasting time, effort and, perhaps. money invested in equipment and membership.

You are also risking your body. If your muscle fibers are not warm, you can actually tear them off their attached

Next time you attend a ball game, watch the players on the sidelines. Many will be warming up.

For instance, baseball players swing several bats through hitting motions before they go to the plate. Pitchers warm up their throwing arms before stepping onto the mound. The pros know they can't

risk not warming up.
Preventing harm is an important reason for the warm-up. But there is another good reason — a positive one. A warmed muscle works better than a cold one. It is stronger and more responsive. And it relaxes better between

better. Many newcomers to exercise don't realize that the stretch is one of the most important parts of the warm-

efforts; that means it recovers

Stretching is important for people of all ages, but it comes even more important as you get older

That's because ligaments, tendons and other connective

tissue involved in muscles, bones and joints lose flexibility and elasticity with the years. Also, many middleaged and older people have less fluid immediately available to lubricate their joints than they had when they were vounger

A caution: You can defeat your purpose by over-stretching a muscle during warm-up. That is because of a muscle's "stretch reflex." When overstretched, it responds by contracting. That prevents proper muscle lengthening, possibly leading to soreness and even muscle strain.

The way not to stretch is by bouncing and bobbing.

The way to stretch is slowly and gently. Bend, push or pull one segment of your body at a time just until you feel a s-t-r-Hold the position for five to

30 seconds. The bigger the muscle, the longer you should hold the stretch. Do stretching and moving

exercises before you engage

in any exercise or sport. For instructions on 16 warm-up exercises, order a copy of my "Fitness Fact Book." Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Fitness Fact Book" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. Once you are ready for your regular exercises or game, go through the first motions slowly. Play a warm-up inning, down or set. Swim a few warm-up lengths. Walk a bit before you start jogging.

After your game or exercis-es, don't just quit and dunk yourself under the shower. Spend a few moments helping your body to wind down

Shake your muscles and do

a few stretching exercises. Swim a few slow laps. Walk a few minutes after the jog. Cycle a block slowly.

If you are completely out of breath, you may have done

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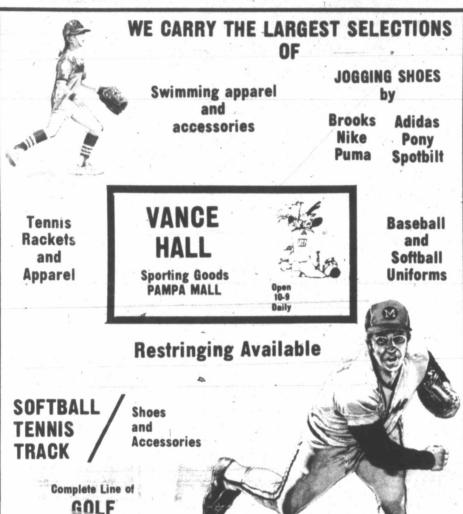
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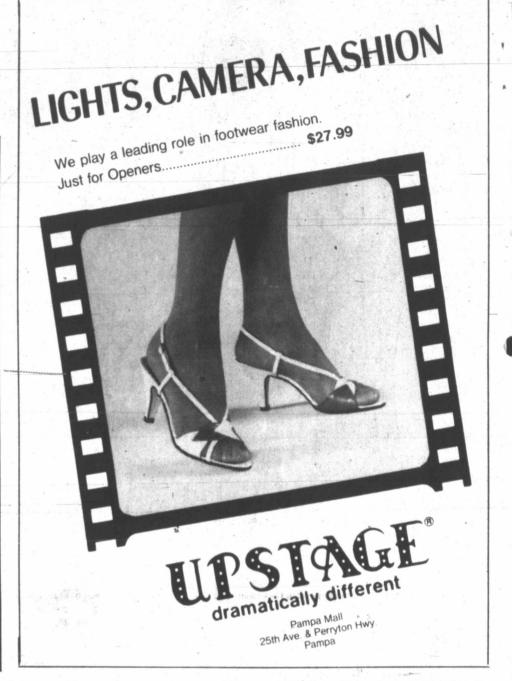
You may also have overdone it if you are bushed for the rest of the day, have trouble sleeping at night or suffer

from persistent muscle aches and pains. Cut back. You can do more, but you

have to work up to it in small increments.

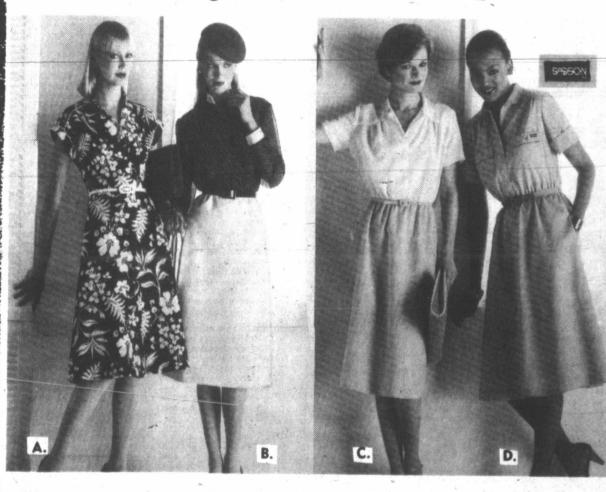
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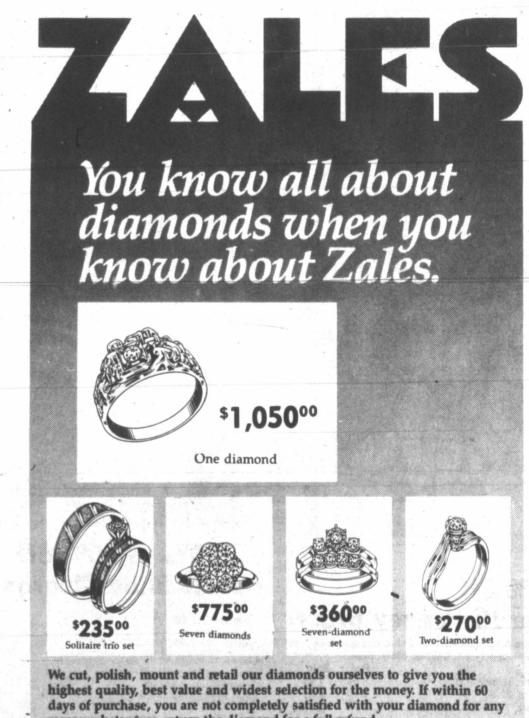
B. A most popular look—the long sleeved dot voile surplice top,

edged with white pique collar and cuffs to march the solid poly skirt, By N.M. Petites in Navy/White or Brown/White. Petite

C. A simple formula-Popi's one piece linen dress with a two part look. Delicate embroidery details the collar, a round yoke shapes the back. Cream/Taupe or Cream/Red. 5 to 13. \$40

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Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector is now taking applications for Open-Space Land value under RTCS, Article 7174A or 1-0-1.

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was found guilty as charged for

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marijuana. Hartman was

assessed a \$5,000 fine, a ten year

probated sentence, and 30 days

Steven Gregory Elston, 23. of

Elk City. Okla. was assessed a

\$750 fine and a six year

probated sentence, for

receiving stolen property.

Elston was also indicted for

theft of stolen property and

John Jason Jackson pleaded

guilty to indecency with a child

and was assessed a five year

instructed to make restitution.

in the county jail.

probated sentence.

The application must be filed with Gray County tax office located in the Court House Box 382. Pampa, Texas 79065 prior to April 30 of each year.

For the year 1980, the time has been extended to June 30, to allow sufficient time for all owners of agricultural property to make application.

These forms are available at the county tax office.

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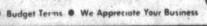
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WASHINGTON (AP) - A government index designed to forecast the nation's economic activity fell for the fifth consecutive month in February, suggesting that a recession is imminent, the Commerce Department reported today

to take a heavy tol on the spring calf crop.

SPRINGTIME IN NEBRASKA. There was no place

for shelter for these cattle as a surprise spring blizzard dumped up to 24 inches of snow on West

Central Nebraska over the weekend. Another 6-8 inches fell Monday night, leaving packed snow and

icicles hanging from the cattle. Cows and calves, left photo, plod through the heavy, wet snow falling on their Cherry County pasture. The snow is expected

The Index of Leading Indicators declined 0.2 percent

NEW YORK (AP) - What happened in commodities and securities markets last week shows why small investors should be as wary of speculating as they would be about pitching a tent on Mount

Markets are rumbling with the nervous, even desperate

They are harassed by inflation, troubled by deep-down fears about

the country's future. worried by what they see as a failure of

government to deal with the issues. They are living, fighting for the

In such an atmosphere, a rumor is equivalent to shouting "fire." Wild price swings are to be expected. Speculating, such as by the Hunt brothers in silver, becomes more common than generally is

These are big fellows; they can deal in millions of dollars at a time, and they often magnify those big investments by trading on margin

They are alert, informed and quick to act. They give fulltime to their While it is hard to prove that they act on "inside" information, a

statement the Securities and Exchange Commission will attest to. their information is more direct, more immediate, more accurate

Their network is swift. Information that you read about in the next

In just a couple of hours or so last Thursday they piledrived the

Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks by about 18 points and then

(in this instance, the news that the Hunt brothers had failed to meet margin calls on their silver holdings) could have sold so quickly.

back up about 26 points, and up another 17 points the next day. Only nervous professionals with news instantly available to them

Judge hears cases

in 31st District

Paul Garik. 21. address Court

unknown, was assessed seven

years in the Texas Department

of Corrections for burglary of a habitation. This action was

taken Thursday in the 31st District Court of Judge Granger

Garik was indicted for three

burglaries, he pleaded guilty to

the burglary of the J.C. Danials

residence, and admitted the

burglary of the J.R. Moore

residence and the J.P. Franks

Robbie Kent Stevenson. 20.

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day's newspaper is half a day old to them. And half a day, measured by today's frantic pace, is equal to a couple of weeks back in 1930.

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in February, following dips of 0.3 percent in each of the preceding two months and drops of 1.9 percent in November and 1.4 percent in October.

"There's no question there's a retardation ahead." said Commerce analyst Ago Ambre. "That's especially true when you consider the other things that have

He defined the "other things" as rising interest rates and slowing of consumer credit in the wake of Federal Reserve action March 14 to fight inflation by raising a key interest rate and clamping controls on consumer Arsenic dump affects New Orleans water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

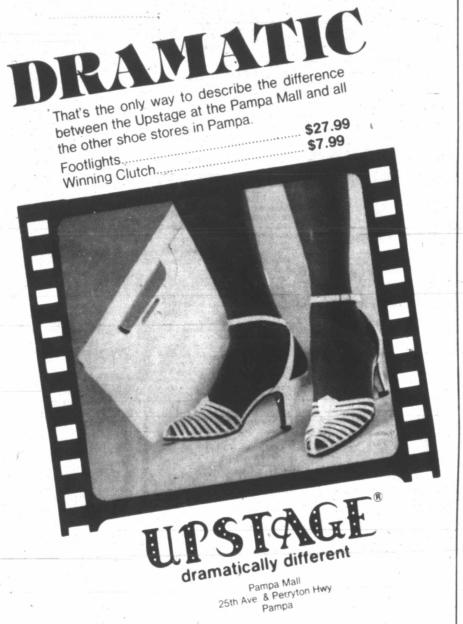
An unknown amount of arsenic was accidentally spilled in the Mississippi River today, forcing immediate closing of all water intakes from New Orleans to the mouth of the river, the Coast Guard said. Details of the spill were not immediately available. Lt. Joe Gibson of the Coast Guard said the spill involved white, refined arsenic, a

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LIFE SAVING EFFORTS, administered by visiting college students, offered a beached pigmy whale another chance at life on Daytona Beach in Florida. The 10-foot whale was rushed to Marineland in St. Augustine for treatment. Bob Jenkins. Marineland curator was the whale was alive and relatively stable. but "very guarded". He judged the whale to be fairly old, considering its size and the condition of its skin

(AP Photo)

Railroad

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service between the state's

largest cities - an area known

as the Texas Triangle - have

received a potential boost from

Congressmen approved by

voice vote Monday a bill

designed to encourage rail

The three-way corridor

intercity corridors eligible if

\$105 million is later authorized

to develop passenger rail

service other than the

established Boston-Washington

Public Notices

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The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M.; April 8, 1980, to consider a proposed zoning change from

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AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - The annual moot court competition at the University of Texas Law School this year revolves around a fictitious suit filed by J.R. Ewing - a mainstay of the "Dallas" TV series against Windfall Oil Co.

The make-believe appeal to the Texas Supreme Court will be argued Wednesday before five real state Supreme Court judges.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A federally funded adoption center that will serve five states has opened at the University of Texas. It is one of 10 such centers in the nation

'Several factors almost dictate a rethinking of the whole concept of adoption and who are suitable persons to do the adopting - for example. single parents. older persons. cross-racial adoption," said Dr. Ira Iscoe, who works with the project.

Project coordinator Rosalie Anderson said. "Nationally, we're spending \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion on foster care for about 500,000 children. It just makes sense - both for the sake of the children and financially - to place those children in homes with a permanent.

The center will serve Texas. Oklahoma. Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. A 17-member advisory committee from the five states will oversee the center.

The center is funded by a \$314.000 grant, renewable for four additional years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Professor emeritus John McNeely of Texas A&M University predicts serious water shortages by the year 2000 in the El Paso. Houston. Dallas-Fort Worth and Orange areas unless Texas can import water. McNeely said the High Plains and Winter Garden agricultural

areas already have water deficits. When it comes to water, the state of Texas is a deficit spender. By

the year 2000, its credit will start to run out," said McNeely

Barring the importation of water from out of state. Texas is pretty much on a fixed income." he said. "The only way we can avoid going broke is to cut spending. We're not doing it now, but we can

McNeely's written remarks were reprinted in "Texas Water Resources." a monthly publication of the Texas Water Resources Institute at A&M.

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Community Nutrition Institute of San-Antonio says one out of 13 Texans may go hungry in June because the food stamp program has run out of money

The institute said 70 percent of those who would go hungry are elderly, disabled, or mothers with small children. Also, the institute's statement said. Texas agriculture would lose \$160 million

a month Congress must appropriate \$2.5 billion by May 15 to get the money to the states in time to keep the food stamp program going beyond

June 1, the institute said It scheduled a Wednesday news conference at the Capitol

IRVING. Texas (AP) — The owner and former manager of the Justin Dude Ranch were indicted Monday on a charge of cruelty to an animal

The indictments, returned by a Dallas County grand jury, stemmed from a complaint filed by the Irving Health Department after a malnourished horse died at the ranch. Charged with one count each were Bill Bloomquist, the ranch

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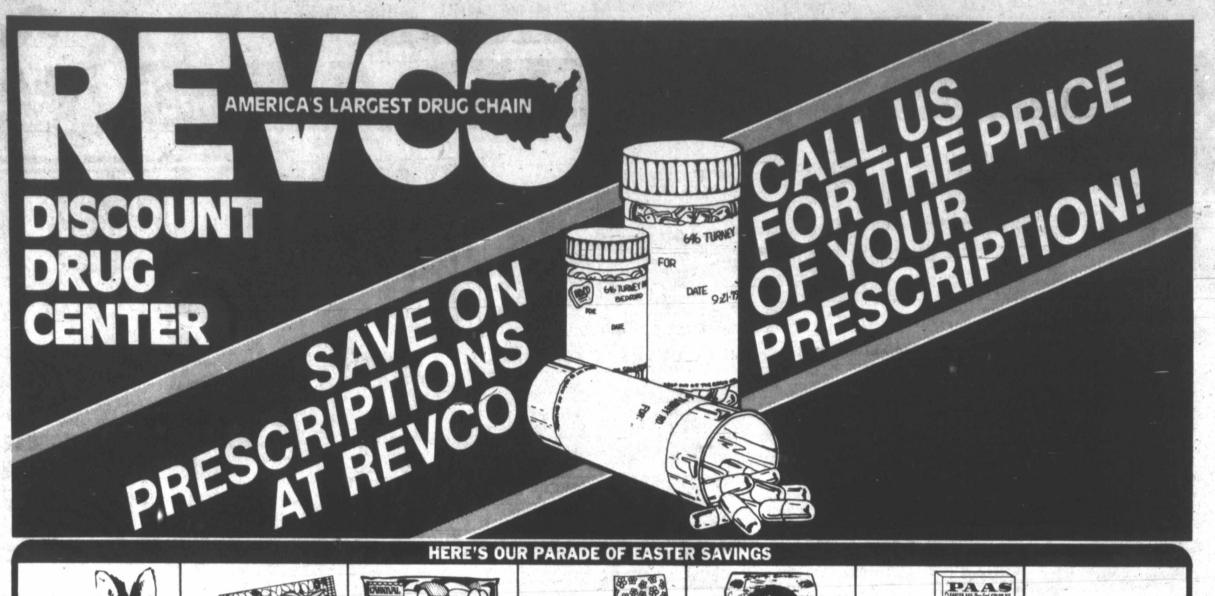
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