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Freighter rescue saves 887

By WILLIAM C. MANN Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A Philippine oil tanker rammed and sank an inter-island ferry-freighter with at least 960 persons aboard in the central Philippines, but the commander of the Philippine coast guard said tanker and other craft rescued 887 survivors.

Commodore Simeon Alejandro reported 14 bodies were recovered and 59 persons were missing following the sinking Tuesday night of the 1.372-ton motorship Don Juan.

Jose Reves of the rescue coordinating center in Manila said American military flight crews had sighted survivors in the water as late as

midday today. 1312 hours after the collision.

Several passenger and cargo vessels were in

the area, and officials said it was possible that many of the missing could have been rescued. But some rescue officials said they feared a number of first-class passengers who were asleep in their cabins might have gone down with the ship.

Reyes said the Negros Navigation Co. owners of the ferry, reported it carried 878 passengers and a crew of 85. a total of 963 and three more than Alejandro accounted for.

There was no indication any foreigners were aboard the 300-foot ship, which had a capacity of 971 passengers.

The Don Juan sank 14 minutes after it was hit by the 1.943-ton tanker Tacloban City in the shark-infested Tablas Strait, a survivor said. We heard a noise like the ship bumped into

something." Sonny Carpio. 30. told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Batangas City. 60 miles south of Manila. where most of the survivors were taken.

"There was a commotion. Everybody started to panic. Before we knew it water was rushing in.

'It took the ship exactly 14 minutes to sink. I looked at my watch. I was just able to get my head out of the window and started to climb up to the upper portion when I went in the water.

Ernesto Alipis, the Don Juan's radio operator, got off a distress call before the ship went down in 1.800 to 2.400 feet of water, 10 miles east of the tiny island of Maestre de Campo and about 130 miles southeast of Manila



TRAGIC NEWS. Edgardo Bayad, center, breaks into tears Wednesday as Dolores Ramos, left, a survivor, tells him that his mother was not on the list of survivors of the Phillippines motorship Don Juan. The 1.372-ton vessel sank after it was rammed by an oil tanker, but 887 of the 960 passengers were rescued officials said (AP Photo)

Natural gas sales peak in '79

DALLAS (AP) - Sales of natural gas, labeled a fast-dwindling resource a few years ago, reached a 30-year high in 1979, the chairman of the American Gas Association says

C.C. Ingram blamed the dire predictions on competing industries and uneducated government officials who since have changed their tune.

Sales last year rose 6.1 percent nationwide - and more than 13 percent in industry, he said, adding natural gas was a major factor in reduced foreign oil imports

"I think there's an entirely different belief now and a more optimistic belief by the officials in Washington,' said Ingram, in Dallas for the Southern Gas Association annual meeting.

Natural gas prices have risen higher in percentage than oil, "but it's so inexpensive compared to electricity. In the 1990s, electricity is going to cost three times what gas will cost. Coal will cost more than oil, generally," he said Tuesday.

'Gas wells are going to decline in the amount of volume that's available each year from now on. But we have enough gas that at the present usage ... we could go for 35 to 60 years on what we think we have in the way of conventional gas to be discovered and produced.'

Imports from Canada and Mexico and extraction of gas from "unconventional" sources such as salt water and synthetic processes would raise the figure to 25 to 30 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000. "We think that will maintain our present market share, which is about 25 percent." Ingram said.

Ingram, 63, also is chairman of Oklahoma Natural Gas, where he has worked since his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1940. As head of the AGA, he oversees legal, financial and lobbying efforts on behalf of the 300 member gas utilities.

He has high hopes for synthetic gas and coal gasification - transforming coal into methane gas. While this method has been used in Europe for some

time, the United States won't have its first plant operating until 1985, he said.

Since a pilot plant would cost about \$1.5 million, "they're going to have to have some government guarantees that if it doesn't work, the bankers will get their money back." Ingram added

Much research is being devoted to appliance efficiency, he said. The AGA has participated in developing a furnace that is 90 percent efficient, compared with 60 percent for the typical gas furnace. Heating is the area of greatest research, both for homes and industry, he said.

A billion-dollar government study showed Americans would have used more natural gas had the most energy-efficient methods been used, he said.

"We would have used 50 percent less electricity, 30 percent less oil and 4 percent more gas. Most importantly, we would use 60 percent more gas in the industrial area." he said.

School board names new coach for Pampa girls basketball team

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News A new Pampa High School girls' basketball coach was approved by Pampa Independent School District Board of

Committee appointments were made by school board president Darville Orr. He appointed Paul Simmons as chairman of the Budget Committee. Kenneth Fields and Darville Orr will serve as members.

Two members to the Regional Education Service Center was elected by the board. Ray Snead of Dalhart was elected to Place 3 with six votes and Robert Sanders of Amarillo was elected to the Place 6 position

Canadian okays city rate hikes

CANADIAN - Residents of the city of Canadian will be paying an increased rate on water, sewer, cablevision, swimming pool, and city equipment rental services resulting from action taken by the Canadian City Council in the regular session Monday

The council voted in a lengthy session to approve all the rate hikes due to inflation, pay raises, and increased services within the community.

Three new council members, Lonnie Donaldson, Warren Lingg and Charlie Plumlee were sworn in by Mayor George Arrington just in time to vote on the rate increases and to be baffled by a street sign controversy that had never been formally submitted to the council.

Citizens of Canadian had representatives present at the meeting to plead their case for street sign markers in the city.

"We will try to purchase the street signs individually or through city organization contributions for \$20 per sign, if the city will promise to properly erect and maintain the signs," one citizen proposed.

In an earlier discussion on the street signs, Mayor Arrington said, The signs could not be put up by the city crews." Canadian citizens felt the work of the city crews in erecting

Trustees during executive session of the egular board meeting at Carver ducational Center Tuesday evening.

Jerry Johnson of Clovis. N.M. attended the executive meeting and was interviewed by board members for the position. He was elected with a two-year contract through May 31, 1982. The local coaching increment for the 1980-81 school year was set at \$4,000 over the state salary.

Acceptance of the position by Johnson was made verbally to School Superintendent Bob Phillips, Phillips said. Johnson is presently a girls' roundball coach at Clovis, he said

•PHS's present girls' basketball coach. Mary Thomas, has been re-elected by the board to teach academics in the coming year. Phillips said.

officials as "moderate

than she expected, she said.

Chairman of the Salary and Curriculum committee will be Kenneth Fields. Members will be Dr. Robert Lyle and Phil Vanderpool

The Facilities and Construction committee will be headed by Buddy Epperson with Curt Beck and Darville Orr as members.

Retiring board member, Bill Arrington was presented by Orr with a plaque for his six years of service to the school district as a board member

Arrington served as board president in 1977-78, the year the district began its building construction and renovation program.

It has been a pleasure to serve on the board. Arrington said. He appreciated the fact all members had worked in close harmony for the district, he added.

Turnout 'moderate' in street issue

with six votes. Curt Beck was not present for the voting. In other business, the school board

approved due bills and invoices and the tax roll adjustments as presented.

In a budget status report, business manager Jerry Haralson reported the current expenditures were in line with what had been anticipated for this time. Other personnel items included the acceptance of Choral Director John Woicikowfski's resignation, effective at the end of the school year

Four other coaches were elected by the school board. They are as follows: Frank Belcher - physical education and coach, Joe Matulich - social studies and coach, Ron Pinckard - physical education and coach, and Bill Butler - social studies and coach

Concerning the rate increases, Mayor George Arrington said, "I am willing to pay higher rates, if the service is there.

Water and sewer increases were passed quickly with little dissent from the city council. According to City Manager Vernie Farrington, "The new water rates will add approximately \$1 per household per month '

There are 1,297 taps presently in Canadian bringing the increased city water revenue to \$1,297 per month.

Sewer rate increases were based on the amount of water used increasing most bills \$1, except the slaughterhouse. The bill for the slaughterhouse will increase \$18 per month, city officials said. Bruce Davis, Cablevision representative, asked for \$1 per month increase for basic services. The increase will start when the weather station, FM service and Sage Hills cable is operable.

The trash pickup rate action was tabled by the council for further investigation. Roy Bird of Amarillo representing Customized Trash Service presented his company's trash pickup program to the council. Council members agreed to wait on further action concerning the trash program in Canadian.

"City equipment will not be rented out, except in emergencies." according to the council members. Council members motioned to increase rentals rates according to private contractor rates.

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previous street signs was not up to par, as many of the signs were already falling and rusted.

"If the city can't do it right we shouldn't do it at all," Mayor Arrington said, delaying the street sign situation indefinitely

New council member Charlie Plumlee asked why the citizens would have to purchase their own signs.

"Not enough funds," the city manager replied.

Lack of communication became apparent in the discussion, and Canadian city council members had to ask why they had never heard of the street sign controversy.

A formal request from the citizen representatives had not been previously made and citizens were relying on chance meetings with the mayor and city manager for information.

A formal request concerning the street signs was made by the citizens to the city council. Council members immediately motioned to have the street signs erected properly, after they were purchased by the individual citizens or city organizations.

City councilmen motioned to change the Canadian paving policy. Previous policy allowed private citizens to do curb and gutter work after completion the streets would be paved by the city. The new policy will honor all previous commitments, but any new paving projects will have to be presented individually to the council for action.

The council approved the planning and zoning commissions recommendations and will advertise the new zoning plans.

Weather

It will be partly cloudy today and warm, becoming mostly cloudy and a little cooler tonight and tomorrow. A slight chance of thundershowers through tomorrow and possibly a few severe rain storms with locally heavy rains today and tonight. The high for today will be in the 70s with an overnight low in the high 40s the high for



Absentee voting for the \$4.8 million street improvement bond issue

closed at 5 p.m. vesterday with voter turnout described by election

Pat Eades, acting city secretary, said 149 registered voters cast

"With the magnitude of this thing (the bond election)," Eades said.

Voting places for the April 26 elections - open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I would not have been surprised if 500 had show up.

their ballots during the absentee voting period. Turnout was lighter

"PRIDE OF PAMPA" BAND MEMBERS, at right, express jubilation and joy as the announcement was made Saturday night that the band won first place in the invitational Six Flags Over Georgia national band contest. At left, band director Jeff Doughten accepts the winning trophy from a band contest official. The symphonic band took 44 out of 45 possible superior ratings. while the concert band took a division two rating. Band members returned home late Tuesday. after a grueling 27-hour bus ride. (Photos by Ed Sackett)

improvement of streets.

Ward 1 - City Commission Room, City Hall

Ward 2 - North Sub-Fire Station. 17th and Aspen

Ward 4 - South Sub-Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes.

Ward 3 - Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven.

Voters will be asked to decide Saturday on the selling of \$4.8 million

in general obligation bonds to pay for a major street improvement

program. Of the total, \$320,000 will be used for constructing

improvements and extensions of the city's sanitary sewer system

and \$4,480,000 will be expended for the construction and



daily record

Services tomorrow

BAILY, Freeda Mae - 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church of McLean.

deaths and funerals

MARGARET HAMPTON 267. Le BORGER - Mrs. Margaret Hampton, 66, of 201 N. McGee died uesday at North Plains Hospital. Panha She was born July 12, 1913 in Fort Worth

No memorial services will be conducted. Memorials may be sent as contributions to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 501 W. 9th St. Amarillo.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Staack of Borger; two brothers, Eugene and Jack McNellis of Long Beach, Calif .; three isters. Myrtle Slottlemyre of Borger, Ella Singleton of Las Vegas, Nev., and Shirley Moore of White Deer; several nieces and nephews

JACK A. (PETE) DOUGLAS

WHITE DEER - Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wheeler Cemetery for Jack A. "Pete" Douglas, 79, of White Deer, who died Tuesday at the Pampa Nursing Center

The Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate

Mr. Douglas had lived in White Deer about 14 years and had been a construction foreman for several years before he retired in 1971

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gene Pettigrew of Clovis, N.M.: two sisters, Mrs. Clearcy Austin of Pampa and Mrs. Mittie Hollingsworth of San Jose, Calif .; three brothers, R. H. Douglas of Shamrock, R. D. Douglas of Pueblo, Colo.; A. L. Douglas of Middleton, Idaho; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ricky Lee Whitehead, 25, of 705 Roberta was arrested in the 100 block of S. Finley for theft over \$200. The arrest was in connection with the theft of a galvanized water trough from 1000 S. Barnes valued at \$300.

minor accidents

A 1973 Ford pickup driven by Ricky Beckham, 29, of 2220 N. Zimmers was southbound in the 200 block of Ward Street when it was in collision with a 1977 Ford Ranger pickup driven by 63-year-old Grady McWortham, Box 35, of Skellytown. McWortham was was westbound in the 700 block of West Kingsmill. Beckham was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

A 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Money, 68, of 711 N. Banks was in the 700 block of West Buckler when, failing to stop at a stop sign, it was in collision with a 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Raymond Utzman, 56, of 2901 Rosewood. Utzman was northbound in the 500 block of N. Ward. Money was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

A 1973 Chevrolet Nova driven by 17-year-old Brook Giddens of 1133 Cinderella was attempting to leave the parking lot of Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart when a 1979 Mercury driven by Charles Scott, 19, 929 Mary Ellen passed on the right side and collided with Giddens. Scott was cited for failure to report an accident.

fire report

hospital report

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RIVER CROSSING - Wagon trains rolled again in Oklahoma this weekend as celebrators marked the beginning of 89er Week, marking the 1889 land run in Oklahoma. Festivities, being held in Norman, were highlighted by a trip across the land run route by the

Clarendon college

schedule completed

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will offer a summer course in Aviation for Private Pilot training.

Charles Ekleberry will teach the aviation course. Ekleberry has been in Pampa for eight years and is qualified to instruct classes for private pilots license, commercial license, multi-engine license, instrument flying, and instructors certification.

Registration for all summer session classes will begin May 26 at the college. Classes begin June 3 and end July 8.

The summer session offers a varied Adult Vocational Course agenda as well as regular a cademic courses for students.

Machine shop instruction will be added to the Adult Vocational courses and will utilize the facilities at the Pampa High School Vocational Building. The course, taught by Warren Smith, will offer small and medium size machine instruction, light math and blueprint reading.

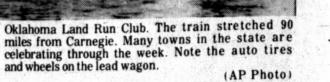
Photography instruction, taught by John Goes, will offer basic lighting, darkroom techniques, and camera work. Students will provide their own cameras if possible. Conversational German is being offered due to community

interest. According to Bill Balcom, director of the Pampa Center, "there are so many local residents who travel to Western Europe and have families and friends there, that the course has become almost a necessity for some people." Conversational Spanish will also be added to the curriculum for

the summer session

Electrical wiring will aid students with home repairs by teaching a basic knowledge of electrical currents and amps. All tools will be provided in the class.

A variety of short summer seminars is being planned by college officials. The seminars being discussed include a cosmetology seminar designed to add new ideas and new concepts in the field of hairdressing. An insurance seminar will offer adjusting and rating information. Secretarial in-service training for local employees, and a speed-reading class formed for younger children.



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Body may be missing coed

A 31-year-old man, who BEAUMONT (AP) - Police surrendered to police in say the body found in a shallow Houston, led officers to the gravesite early Tuesday. Police said the man has made

a statement.

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grave in a remote part of Galveston County may be that of a 23-year-old coed abducted 18 days ago.

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7 p.m. - A grass fire six miles west and 12 miles south of Pampa was reported. One half acre of grass was burned and the

cause was unknown.

2:28 — An older model car received heavy damages in a fire in the 500 block of Atchison. The cause of the fire was unknown. The car belonged to the Top of Texas Used Car Lot.

stock market

The following grain quotations an provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Cabot
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TEXAS WEATHER

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today. Chance of thunderstorms extreme west late this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with thunderstorms western and central portions spreading to east before dawn Thursday. Cloudy and cool with occasional showers Thursday. Highs 80s. Lows 55 to 61. Highs Thursday 65 to 75.

South Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight, becoming more numerous Thursday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s except near 70 lower coast.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today, becoming cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday,

EXTENDED

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Faiday becoming fair and mild Saturday through Sunday. Lowest temperatures near 50 northwest to the lower 60s southeast. Daytime highs ranging from the mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s southeast except warming into the mid 70s northwest on Sunday.

NATIONAL

Sunny skies were forecast for much of the nation today as a few thundershowers drizzled rain over parts of the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thundershowers were expected today over parts of the central Rockies, and cloudy skies were forecast for parts of

the Plains. Elsewhere, skies were expected to be clear. Showers lingered over the Southwest early today and some rains were reported along the mid-Atlantic Coast and in southern New England. Skies were cloudy along the northern Pacific Coast

as temperatures dropped over the northern Plains. Temperatures around the nation before dawn ranged from 30 in Elmira, N.Y., and Warroad, Minn., to 74 in Roanoke, Va. Other

reports: Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 63 fair, Boston 40 rain, Cincinnati 71 fair, Cleveland 63 fair, Detroit 48 fair, Miami 71 fair, New York 46 fair, Philadelphia 44 fair, Pittsburgh 56 fair, Washington 60 partly cloudy.

Central U.S. - Chicago 64 windy, Denver 52 partly cloudy, Des Moines 64 fair, Fort Worth 57 fair, Indianapolis 68 fair, Kansas City 64 partly cloudy, Louisville 73 windy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 51 fair, Nashville 58 fair, New Orleans 67 hazy, St. Louis 67 fair.

Western U.S. - Anchorage 40 cloudy, Los Angeles 54 fair, Phoenix 61 fair. Salt Lake City 56 cloudy. San Diego 55 partiy cloudy, San Francisco 50 fair, Seattle 49 cloudy, Canada - Mon real 41 cloudy. Toronto 43 fair



ABSENTEE VOTING

"Voting on the absentee ballots for the May primary has been very light," according to the Gray County Clerks office. Results show 40 Democratic ballots and 23 Republican absentee ballots have been cast so far," Wanda Carter, Gray

County Clerk said. Absentee voting will continue through April 29, at the Gray

County Clerks office from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN ROUNDUP

SKELLYTOWN - New members to the Skellytown City Council, Howard Coday, Mike Chaney and Tom Spence were sworn in by Mrs. John Chaney, city secretary in the presence of Mayor P.M. Cousins and Aldermen Larry Brown and M.L. Giesler, at the regular session of the Skellytown City Council. Tom Spence, the only new member to the council was given an

orientation concerning the operational procedures of the city. In other actions, the city election was canvassed and results were approved. The minimum on the water rates is to be changed to \$5.00 for 2,000 gallons, up one dollar from the previous charges.

The ordinance was done for the first reading. The summer help program was discussd but no action was taken by the council members. Two additional workers are needed by the city for the summer but due to federal cutbacks in the CETA program, the additional workers may not be hired.

Roloff fine reversed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals today reversed a district judge's order fining Evangelist Lester Roloff \$22,850 for illegally operating three children's homes without a license.

The court dismissed Roloff's appeal of another part of the order that told him to get a license or shut down. The court said the order could not be appealed because it was not final.

Roloff went through the motions of closing the homes last June rather than obey State District Court Judge Charles Mathews' order to get a license.

The state has the right to appeal today's decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

Roloff closed the Anchor and Lighthouse Homes for Boys and the Rebekah Home for Girls last summer after refusing to comply with Mathews' June 18, 1979, order to get a license.

Since then, he has reopened the homes under the auspices of his People's Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, again without seeking a license from the Department of Human Resources.

The appeals court dismissed Roloff's appeal from Mathews' order telling Roloff to get a license by June 19, 1979, or shut down because, it said, the order was not final.

To be final, the appeals court said, an order must dispose of all issues involved in a case so that no future action by the trial court would be necessary.

"The judgement of June 18, 1979, ordered the closure of the facilities unless appellants (Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. and directors of the homes) applied for and obtained a license from the state by June 19, 1979.



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New death date set for convicted pair

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - For the fifth time, Pierre Selby and William A. Andrews have been sentenced to a double execution, but their attorneys say it won't happen this time either.

The latest date - May 29 - was issued Tuesday, one day after the sixth anniversary of the day the two former Hill Air Force Base airmen killed three people during a robbery at the Ogden HiFi Shop.

Selby, who has changed his name from Dale S. Pierre, and Andrews were sentenced Tuesday by 2nd District Court Judge John Wahlquist to die by firing squad at sunrise. Utah is the only state with a firing squad, last used to kill Gary Gilmore in January 1977.

Wahlquist denied a series of motions from Andrews' attorney, Tim Ford, and Selby's attorney, Gil Athay.



Media will be allowed in kidnap-murder trial

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A Sedgwick County district judge has denied a motion to bar the media from pre-trial hearings in Donna and David Courtney's kidnap-murder trial.

Judge Elliott Fry overruled on Tuesday the motion by Mrs. Courtney's attorney, Charles Green . Green had claimed his client's case had been

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

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prejudiced by an article that appeared in the Wichita Eagle last week. The article reported the contents of an affidavit which was filed with the charges against the Courtneys. David Courtney's attorney joined Green in the motion.

Fry ruled there was insufficient evidence to show the defendants' case was prejudicied by the news report.

ONA LOU HONDRUM, right, checks on a new membership for the Pampa Community Concert Association's annual drive. A representative from the New York office of Community Concerts, she spoke to local volunteers at a workers' dinner Monday evening and has assisted at drive headquarters at the Coronado Inn since then. Assisting her at headquarters are Mrs. Homer Johnson, left, and Carolyn Kessel, center. "The campaign is going very well but there are still plenty of seats available." says Mrs. Connie McDaniel, drive chairman. Persons interested in individual, student or family memberships may call headquarters at 665-6302 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

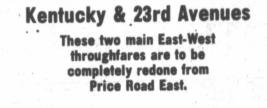
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in San Antonio was stabbed homicide unit. to death during a fight which broke out Tuesday during a The identity of the other demonstration in a Boyle man was not immediately available, but Trent said he Pronounced dead at the was taken to White

Memorial Hospital where he

was listed in serious but stable condition. Garcia was one of three people arrested at the Alamo in San Antonio on March 20 after they tore down the Texas flag from the historic

mission Paramedics were called to the scene in the 300 block of

A 27-year-old Pampan remains in county jail today after being arrested and charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of a city man Saturday night.

Felipe Miranda of 811 Wall was arrested at his residence by city police at 10 p.m. Saturday, approximately one hour after Dario Rosalez, 20, of 216 E. Tuke was pronounced dead at the Highland General Hospital Emergency Room. Bond for Miranda was set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at \$10,000 during his arraignment Sunday

At 9:08 p.m. Saturday, police were informed of an apparent stabbing death by Highland General Hospital officials.

Acting as coroner, Lunsford ordered an autopsy to be performed by pathologist, Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquival of Amarillo.

Results of the autopsy have not been received at this time. Lunsford said.

witnesses told police that while the fight still was underway. Authorities said about a dozen members of the group were in the neighborhood to distribute the paramedics were able to grab the injured man during the confusion and take him

Via Los Santos shortly after

the stabbings at about 6

They found the victims

p.m. Trent said.

leaflets and copies of the Initial investigation into the attack which

occurred at 429 N. Starkweather, police officials say, has disclosed there had been a disagreement between Miranda and Rosalez several minutes before the stabbing.

There were witnesses to the incident, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. After the stabbing, a friend drove the fatally injured man to the hospital, he said.

The case will probably be brought before the next grand jury scheduled for May 20, District Attorney Harold Comer said.

Services for Rosalez are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dunkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. David Maldanado of Amarillo officiating

He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, his parents and grandmother, five brothers and three sisters.



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posts, nine men. One turned his hell, and they died.

Murder suspect

remains jailed

to death by a firing squad in Rowan wrote in describing the fired into the 13 bodies "as eyes to heaven, another toward what the two men described as public executions, first of nine though mere death was not a carnival-like atmosphere on a men and then four others who enough." Rowan wrote were tied to the stakes just

party's newspaper. the away in an ambulance Revolutionary Worker. before police arrived.

Although details were They apparently were sketchy, Trent said trying to generate support for May Day, long considered by Communists and many nations as special day for workers and

Paul Rowan used those words beach outside Monrovia in a copyright story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram today to

describe the executions of former government leaders in onrovia, Liberia. Rowan and photographer arry C. Price were in Liberia Tuesday when 13 former

Both men told of the executions in copyright stories in the Star-Telegram "There was silence. Then

shouting. Thousands of Liberians cheered the executions and massed onto a long, lovely, littered equatorial

above the bodies of the first group to be executed. Rowan said a spectator shouted, "They (the persons being executed) brought it on themselves.

after the executions, the soldiers allowed some of the thousands of persons in the crowd up near the bodies.

Rowan and Price said that

After the initial blasts from rifles and machine guns by the

Keagan - Bush debate tonight

HOUSTON (AP) - It'll be the Ronald Reagan-George Bush show tonight as Campaign '80 presents - live from Houston another in the continuing series of presidential debates.

With Rep. John Anderson remaining off stage, Reagan and Bush will have the cameras to themselves in the faceoff sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Anderson's withdrawal was announced Tuesday by League officials here. The veteran Illinois congressman is gonsidering abandoning his quest for the GOP nomination in favor of an independent presidential candidacy

'The path to tonight's Republican debate is strewn with men who played roles in earlier debates - Howard 'Baker, John B. Connally, Philip Crane and Bob Dole.

Reagan, the former actor and onetime sportscaster, is getting to be an old hand after initially refusing to face the cameras in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bush has been there all along - punctuating his remarks with frequent hand movements and an occasional clenched fist.

Staying out the initial debate in Iowa probably hurt Reagan because he lost the precinct caucuses to Bush in that corn-producing state.

.The debate gave the nation a new, phantom campaign figure - "Big Mo." But he was sacked by Bush following the former Unlited Nations ambassador's loss to Reagan in New Hampshire. "Big Mo" is the term Bush used to describe the momentum the Iowa victory had given his campaign.

Seven Republicans did battle in the League-sponsored debate in Manchester, N.H., on Feb. 20. But with so many players, no one stole the show.

When Bush showed up to debate Reagan on Feb. 20, he found the former California

governor had brought along Anderson, Baker, Crane and Dole

Bush and the newspaper protested that the last-minute change of format









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The cat and mouse game in Tehran

Expectations have roller-coasted between optimism and dismay since Iranian militants took some 50 American hostages on Nov. 4.

Another incident to cause hopes to plunge was the failure of the United Nations mission to Tehran even to see the hostages, much less effect their release. There was no reason for the U.N. mission to fail, but it demonstrates the reality that 50 citizens of this country are now in the hands of violent and irrational people.

The U.N.'s 5-man commission went to Iran as part of a long-range effort to defuse the situation. The commission originally intended to take testimony about the alleged crimes of the alleged U.S.-backed shah and to visit the American hostages. This would have permitted both sides - the Americans and the Iranians - to have benefitted from the U.N. mission

Once things were moving, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim speculated the movement could be guided in a positive direction. The plan never got off the ground.

The militants, ostensibly, have no intention of releasing the hostages until they receive what they have demanded - return of the shah. By not permitting the commission even to see the hostages they underlined their determination. Their actions, frustratingly, seem to be endorsed by the Ayatollah Khomeini: this latest incident makes him appear as deranged as ever.

The recent announcement that the militants were willing to transfer the hostages to the custody of Iran's ruling council was yet another example of their cynical manipulation of the American press. The offer recaptured the headlines around the United States, yet they likely never intended to carry it out

As soon as Iran's new president, Adolhassan Bani-Sadr, endorsed the transfer, the militants reneged. They are playing games with the truth and with the lives of 50 human beings. Clearly, honesty and humanitarianism are not part of their Islamic baggage.

The situation now is more perilous than ever. The new Iranian

Robert Morris and the crisis of 1980

By Barry W. Poulson Mr. Poulson is Professor of Economics at the University of Colorado

As Americans of all parties and persuasions look on aghast at their economy plunging into chaos and at their foreign relations suffering one crisis after another, it is perhaps a good time to remind ouselves that such difficulties are not without precedent in our history. Nor was a solution altogether lacking.

The year is 1781, and the scene is the American Revolution which was very close to being lost. In that year, the British army was kicking the American army all over the countryside. Benedict Arnold has just been exposed as a traitor, and so much

continental currency had been printed that it was virtually worthless and had ceased to circulate as a medium of exchange. Congress and the state governments had exhausted their sources of revenue to conduct the war. Large segments of the population including some political leaders

some accommodation with the British to end the revolution. At that point a man named Robert Morris assumed the position of Secretary of Finance. His achievements did as much to assure the success of the American Revolution as any action on the Battlefield. Political leaders today can learn an important lesson from the statesmanship

were ready to abandon the cause and seek

our history.

Morris' major objective in this critical period was to balance the budget. Most of the reforms that he introduced were designed to achieve this objective. He substantially reduced the size of the government bureaucracy; eliminating some departments and consolidating others into his own department. Federal officials were held accountable for receipts and expenditures to eliminate graft in public office. Government contracts were opened up to competitive bidding. A wide range of government regulations were abolished including controls over prices and profits, licensing laws that created

of Robert Morris in this chaotic period of monopolies. embargoes and other trade restrictions.

Morris abolished the legal tender laws that coerced private citizens into accepting worthless paper currency printed by the federal government. Limited supplies of new notes were issued that were freely convertible into precious metal. Morris took great pains to assure that these obligations of the federal government were redeemed in precious metal when they matured. He placed not only the resources of the federal government but also his own private resources behind these notes. They were not permitted to depreciate and federal officials were forbidden to purchase goods and services with these notes at anything above the specie or precious metal price. Morris honored all of the debts incurred by his administration leaving a small surplus in the Treasury when he resigned.

In a short period of time these reforms brought a country with a worthless currency and bankrupt government to a point of solvency. Morris' policies enabled the country to bring the war to a successful conclusion and laid the foundation for the monetary and fiscal institutions introduced later under the constitution.

In retrospect it is amazing that one man could have such an impact, especially in the face of such incredible odds. Morris encountered great opposition to his reforms especially from politicians who had a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Yet he worked steadfastly to reduce the size of the federal government, to balance the budget, and to maintain a currency that circulated at a fixed value relative to precious metal.

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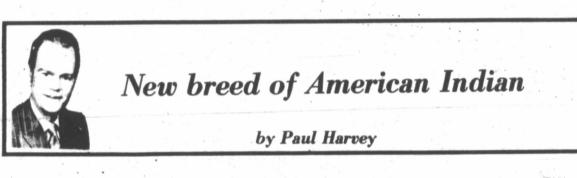
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Morris believed that individual liberty and a free market economy were the prerequisites to the growth and prosperity the nation. He was confident that Americans would successfully carry on the revolution and establish a free society if the federal government would put its own affairs in order and allow the free enterprise system to function.

The problems facing the U.S. today are not so unlike those encountered by Robert Morris and our revolutionary ancestors. Perhaps the solutions are not either



American Indians have had more than their share of mercenary misleaders, self-appointed "chiefs" whose presumptive utterances become an embarrassment to responsible tribespeople and whose activities frequently eventuate in damaging criminality.

Indian! Disproportionate misuse of alcohol and drugs, inadequate health habits. chronic unemployment, soaring rate of school dropouts. All of which problems relate, directly or

But "riding out of the sunset" comes a

indirectly, to well-intentioned but stupid federal government spoon-feeding of the

From northwest states and as far away as Alaska and Mississippi they came to contemplate self-sufficiency for their

Ignoring ancient tribal differences. systematically they established separate task forces for each of our nation's 12

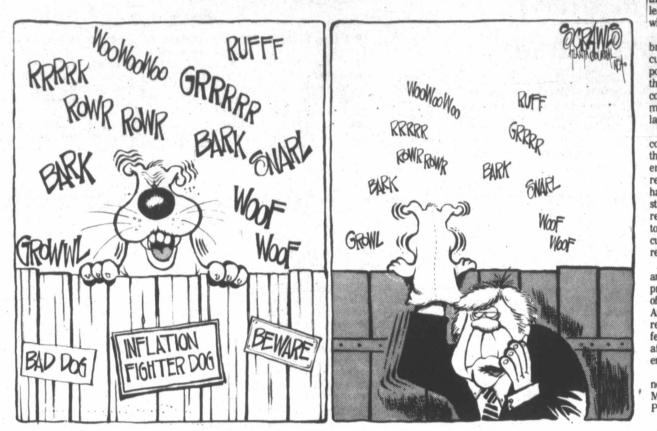


1. In the ancient Near East, the land of the Hittites was located ... (a) near the Black Sea (b) southwest of Egypt (c) between the Tigris and **Euphrates Rivers** 2. Harry Houdini, Spencer Tracy and Edna Ferber were all born in what state? 3. Desecrating the U.S flag can bring federal penalties of a year's imprisonment, \$1,000

ANSWERS

1. a 2. Wisconsin 3. True

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government, undoubtedly, is not in control. Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh are undercut by the militants and that bearded madman. This leaves President Carter in the position of trying to deal with a government that does not have the power to enforce a deal unless it encompasses a surrender to the militants' demands.

Essentially, the militants, and that includes Khomeini, want the United States to apologize for installing the shah and then to return the shah, even though we no longer have him, to face punishment for his alleged crimes. President Carter rightfully refuses to deal with this kind of blackmail

Had the hostages not been taken, the militants' demands might have been given serious consideration by the Carter administration. After all. Carter has been just the kind of president who would apologize if he thought the United States committed past wrongs: now such an apology would be giving in to blackmail.

In the meantime, 50 of our citizens are imprisoned in Tehran. It is rapidly approaching seven months since they were taken prisoner. We can only hope and pray they will at the earliest possible moment be safely returned to this country.

Free health care anything but free

National health insurance has great appeal to a great many people, because they think of it as free medical care and hospitalization on demand

It would not be free, of course, and it would not be available on demand, like tap water

Senator Hayakawa (D-Calif.) defines NHI "as a proposal to... federalize the existing network of private health insurance programs, extend coverage to areas where it presently does not exist. and integrate the resulting system with the machinery of Medicare and Medicaid.

That definition does not include the word "free." although it frequently is the key word when politicians are describing federal health insurance proposals

Hayakawa explains that "Such a plan would make health insurance coverage mandatory for all Americans. would reduce the amount that patients must pay out of pocket for health care, and would finance the program with additional billions in federal taxes.

With everybody convinced he should be able to walk into a doctor's office or into a hospital and get his problem immediately diagnosed plus whatever care may be necessary, medical personnel and health facilities naturally would be inundated by the ailing and those who thought they may as well get something for free. Thus, as those in government put it. demand would be "maximized.

That, then, would mean government controls, and, as Senator Hayakawa explains 'the price controls and rationing of health care goods and services are necessary in any program which makes health care more available and thereby stimulates demand. The plus side of government provided health care is, therefore, inseparable from the minus side - as government makes health care more affordable, it must also try to restrict access to it."

That doesn't sound like improvement. It sounds more like regression. Well, then, why do those in government such as Senator Kennedy push so hard for national health insurance? They do so because they know of the strong, popular appeal of socialized medicine to those who do not know the facts. The Kennedys in Washington do know the facts. but they put political power before principle. That's something like demagoguery.

reservation population

Now, up from the inside of the Blackfeet and the Apaches, the Oneida and the Chippewas, the Cree, Choctaw, Kiowa and Navajo, come a new breed of "warriors," young enough to move forward without looking back upon ancient tribal rivalries and animosities -- mature enough to recognize that the American Indians' worst enemy has been himself.

The numbers indict the American

Voice of business

By Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Herb Harris is not one who fears adding insult to injury. At a time when inflation and taxes have risen to their most punishing levels in postwar history, the Northern Virginia legislator has dreamed up the ultimate cure for an ailing economy -- a bill to significantly increase the size of the federal bureaucracy

At first glance, the bill, (HR-4717), seems quite innocent. In fact, it's loaded with lots of reassuring rhetoric like 'cost-effectiveness'' and "personal ceilings." But these are mere buzz words: in truth, the legislation would present the federal government with an almost irresistable temptation not to contract out with private firms for goods and services it needs

As a federal reporter for "The Washington Star" matter-of-factly explained: "Those agencies that increased in-house activities would be rewarded as far as their personnel ceilings are concerned, while those expanding their contracting out functions would be penalized." Not surprisingly, the nation's principal federal union, the American Federation of Government Employees, is a strong supporter of the Harris bill.

One of the longest standing traditions of this country has been for government to rely upon competitive private bids for the goods and services it needs. President Carter put the issue in a nutshell when he stated in 1976: "When there's a choice to be made bwtween the private sector and the government sector, my option would be for the private sector to assume the responsibility

The reason this policy has endured so long is quite simple--it works. Take a look at the space program. When most Americans think of our space effort, they think only of NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Actually, by the mid-1960s, some 20,000 companies were all working together on a least cost bid basis to send our astronauts to the moon and bring them back.

Nowhere in the Harris bill is there any affirmation that the government will continue relying upon competitive enterprise to supply needed goods and services. Instead, the bill could literally devastate small business while placing the

band of braves declaring this is weaning time -- eventuating in total independence from government wet-nursing. They call themselves UNITY -- United National Indian Tribal Youth. In early April these young people, high school through age 25, converged on Great Falls, Mont., for a "national Indian youth leadership conference."

country squarely on the road to socialism. One top official of the Office of Management and Budget, W. Bowman Cutter, publicly testified that it would add a new bureaucratic machine, generate enormous paperwork and provide subtle but clear incentives to agencies not to contract out in order to increase their staff. And why not? Unlike private industry. where career progress depends upon one's ability to minimize costs while accomplishing objectives, a government employee's promotion often depends upon the size of his budget and the number of people who report to him. There are built-in disincentives to reducing the size of the bureaucracy. But the Harris bill would transform this bad situation into a dreadful one. Once a federal agency head knew he could acquire additional personnel simply by converting a project to in-house performance, and that he would risk losing personnel by contracting out a new project.

guess which option he would choose? Ironically, Mr. Harris argues his bill would help taxpayers, claiming government grows because of excessive contracting out, and contending federal employees can do the same work more cheaply themselves. He puts the cart before the horse. The reason there is more contracting out is because people in Congress, especially people like Mr. Harris, keep voting to spend more of the public's money.

To contend government usually can do any given job more efficiently than private industry is truly to believe in the Easter Bunny or the Tooth Fairy, but not in tangible realities like free competition. Cities all across the country are saving taxpayers millions by contracting out for such services as fire protection, garbage collection and even limited police work. A recent study by the Rand Corporation concluded the Defense Department alone could save \$1 billion a year by using private firms to perform work now done by 250,000 civil service employees. Scores of competitions between government and industry document the cost-effectiveness of contracting out.

Mr. Harris' bill represents one of the biggest federal employee relief bills ever. How your Congressman eventually votes on this bill will tell you a lot about where his or her priorities really lie-with those who pay most of America's taxes...or those who

spend them.

ographical areas -- assigned California to Joseph Running Fox, Washington, Oregon and Idaho to Colleen Friedlander, Arizona to Mary Titla, New Mexico to Michael Day and so on.

Separately and together they pledged themselves to the improvement of education for native students, promoting economic development for all the native people of North America, to sponsor health-related careers among new generation Indians.

And foremost, to foster eventual Indian independence from bureaucratic snoopervision.

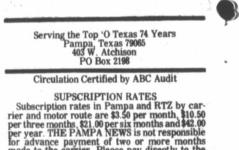
Respected President Wendell Chino of the Mescalero Apaches says, "Indian tribes more than ever need quality youth -competent to inspire quality in others -- in the Indian community, in the Indian pueblo, on the Indian reservation.

"The urgent need," says Chino, "is for the sons and daughters of a resigned generation of second-class citizens to be shown how they can become first class."

Executive director of UNITY, J.R. Cook. says, "Until now Indians have reacted to events instead of helping shape events. We are planning for the year 2000. We will engineer such changes as to make Indian art a support base for the development of other talents and careers.'

He says, "Today's young Indian must learn that he has to do his own growing however tall his grandfather was. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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LEFORS WINNERS, (from left to right) Lendi Livingston. Jackie Baker. and Danny Green, brought back 1st. 2nd. and third place honors in the UIL Slide Rule Regional Competition held at South Plains College. The three talented students will advance to the state meet held in Austin on May 1.2. and

(Staff Photo)

Junk call solution costly to subscriber

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It would cost telephone users \$10 a year to flag their directory listings to show they don't want "junk phone calls," a Southwestern Bell official says.

Carlin Brandt, Bell's division staff supervisor. said that's what it would cost to print an asterisk by a

By JAY PERKINS

Associated Press Writer

House subcommittee looking

into last month's collapse of

the silver futures market has

voted to subpoena the

testimony of two Texas

billionaires who invested

heavily in the precious

The House Government

Operations subcommittee on

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A

name - including the Bell about \$9 million a year necessary paperwork. - to be recovered from The asterisk to warn away customers requesting the unwanted advertising calls "no junk call" symbol - if was one suggestion offered half its 1.8 million Texas Tuesday at a Public Utility subscribers sought the Commission hearing held at asterisk the Legislature's direction. The PUC will report to lawmakers on what - if

Hunt's silver investments

market.

commerce, consumer and

monetary affairs took the

action Tuesday after its

chairman, Rep. Benjamin

Rosenthal, D-N.Y., asserted

that Nelson Bunker Hunt and

William Herbert Hunt

"figure prominently" in the

collapse of the silver futures

There was no word on

when the subpoenas would

be formally issued

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, said, "People do not like to have anything - might be done to their phones used by people control the calls. Brandt said it would cost they don't want to talk to. **Government** looking into

The subpoenas were issued

even though the Hunts have

agreed to appear voluntarily

before the Senate

Agriculture Committee May

2 to discuss their silver

investments. Lawyers for

the Hunts had suggested the

House panel could

inquiry, thereby eliminating

the need for another

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PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 23, 1980 State purchase of prison site shelved

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State prison officials' quietly negotiated deal to buy a 5.293-acre Starr County farm for a new prison is dead. according to the owner of the farm.

The failure to inform residents near the Lower Rio Grande Valley farm of plans to locate a prison in their community apparently led Gov. Bill Clements to engineer a 30-day delay that the landowner said killed the sale.

"It's off. We all go home." La Casita Farm owner Albert Prevot said Tuesday after the Approval Board for state prison land acquisitions voted 2-1 for the delay

The State Board of Corrections voted 6-1 earlier Tuesday to buy the farm for \$7,859,646. Prevot had set a Wednesday deadline for the sale, citing a need to arrange financing for the 1980 crop.

"The state has cost La Casita \$3,000 a day in interest," La Casita attorney William Ladin said

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong joined Clements in

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outvoting James Windham, chairman of the prison board, to order the postponement.

Clements, apparently believing the deadline imposed by La Casita was a bluff, said the intent of the delay was not merely to appease Starr County residents. He left open the possibility of picking a different site

"There would be no point in delaying that if I didn't have an open mind about it," he said.

It was the second time in two years that the Board of Corrections was thwarted in an effort to place a prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1978, former Attorney General John Hill held the acquisition of a site near Edinburg was illegal. The 1979 Legislature removed all legal impediments to purchase of land in the Lower Valley for a prison

Starr County residents lined

up to tell Clements and the Approval Board they should have been informed of plans to buy La Casita. County Judge Blas Chapa said he did not know of the deal until contacted by The Associated Press last week Prison officials have said they did not notify local residents because they knew the Starr County residents would oppose the prison.

Board member Harry Whittington of Austin cast the lone prison board vote against La Casita, saying he believed declaring the deal dead. other areas had not been thoroughly studied. He also questioned the cost of transporting produce from the he said. Lower Valley to the East Texas area where existing prisons are

located. Clements said the Starr County residents deserved prior notice.

"I think the people down there

are entitled to a more careful evaluation of both the minuses told the board their impoverished county does not and the pluses. To surprise a need or want a prison - one community with something like that, I don't think that was likened it to being next door fair." said Clements The governor indicated some doubt that the deadline was

neighbors to a rattlesnake farm. Before the meeting, Bruno Villareal, executive director of the county's industrial are offering the place in good development foundation, said

The Starr County residents

faith, and I think they are, it is his county is becoming a unacceptable to me for them to dumping ground for the rest of put pressure on us by saying the state. you've got a deadline," he said. "First we got chemical But Prevot was emphatic in

garbage. Now we get human garbage," he told Joe La "I think it is too bad. It would Mantia, member of the prison have been good for the state. board.

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Good conduct award may mean extra jail

time for prisoner

STEILACOOM, Wash. (AP) - Good behavior could get Carrol Lee Wyatt in trouble

The federal prisoner at McNeil Island honor camp offshore from here says if he has any more "good conduct time" deducted from his sentence, he may have to "commit a misconduct."

In a petition filed in federal court, Wyatt said he doesn't want any reward for behaving because early release might force him to return to Texas to serve out a state prison sentence, and he doesn't want to do that

- Wyatt is serving concurrent sentences a parole violation and an earlier bank robbery conviction. His sentence at McNeil Island is due
- to expire Dec. 12, thirteen days after the Texas sentence. 'The petitioner should have the choice and right to refuse extra
- good-conduct time when it is harmful to him, which in the present case it is ... because it forces the petitioner back to the state prison of Texas," the document states. Under Bureau of Prisons policy, a prisoner gets five days of good

conduct time deducted from his sentence for each month served in an honor camp. This is in addition to any other good conduct time earned

McNeil Island, being phased out as a federal penitentiary, was changed to the status of an honor camp late last year.

"The petitioner did not ask to be place in an honor camp, nor was he placed in one for good conduct, but was in a United States penitentiary that was changed to an honor camp and was not allowed to transfer out," Wyatt wrote in the petition.

Mexican

governor in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia of Coahuila. Mexico, arrives in Austin today. the last of four return goodwill trips made to Texas Gov. Bill Clements by governors of the Mexican border states.

A busload of Mexican officials is due in Austin plus the official party' in the Coahuila governor's plane

Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez of Tamaulipas was in Austn March 26, Gov. Manuel Bernardo Aguirre of Chihuahua Feb. 28, and Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon Jan. 22.

Clemnts visited all four of the border state governors last year and has twice been a guest of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Their discussions generally have concerned illegal · immigrants, border drug control and exchange of oil and gas resources.



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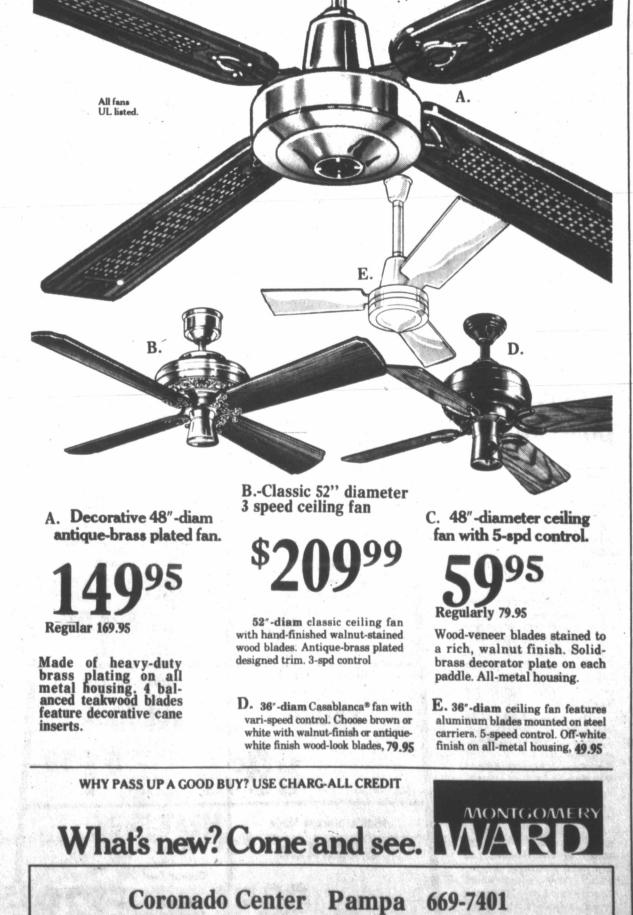
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THE SECRET of every young girl's heart is to be 'belle of the ball'' on prom night. Dreams become reality with a little help from Ursula of Switzerland and luxuriously soft fabrics. Tiers of sensuous Qiana melt over the body in the romantically daring prom dress, above left, available in lilac, jade, turquoise. coral and white. What could be more likely to win smiles at a summer dance than the "little girl' sundress, above right, available in soft-as-a-whisper vanilla. raspberry or turquoise.

Prom-ising attire for a summer night

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) - She wants it down to here because it's her first prom and she's not a child anymore; you want it up to there because it is her first prom and she's not a woman yet.

Since she's wearing it and you're paying for it, the gown has to satisfy all parties. Which is what Ursula of Switzerland attempts to do, as follows:

For the little princess who insists on being a little daring. Ursula has a strapless gown (\$58) with a gathered bustier bodice that modestly accentuates the bustline, and a slightly gathered long skirt flowing

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from a set-in waist. There's a flower at the waist which can be removed if the princess wants to wear "his" orchid instead against the coral, lilac, jade or white shade she chooses.

For the young laey who's less daring up front but doesn't mind more exposure in back, there's a full-skirted, step-in gown (\$68) with halter top and an apron-look bodice, with double spaghetti strap belt, in cream or any of the pastels.

Finally, for the uncertain but eager to look sharp, there's the can't-miss, guaranteed to please parents and escort handkerchief gown (\$68)

"That's been our bestseller for three years," says Ursula

It consists of a handkerchief bodice upheld by spaghetti straps and a long skirt with a tunic handkerchief over-tier, all of which comes in coral, cream, turquoise, raspberry and the pastels. They're all made of Quiana and all graduate from size 4 to 12.

Ursula is from Switzerland, but she designs prom gowns, et al, in Troy, N.Y., and sells them through Saks, I. Magnin, Lord & Taylor, etc.

DEAR ABBY: I was having trouble getting a clear picture on my TV, so I phoned a TV repair service in my neighborhood. A nice-looking young man came right over. and examined the set.

When I asked him how much it would cost to have it fixed, he smiled, looked me over, and said, "That all depends on how nice you are to me." We both laughed, then he said, "Don't worry, lady, I'll give you my rock-bottom price." Then he took my set with him and said he'd bring it back in a few days.

Well, a week passed and no set, so I called him and asked when he was going to bring my set back. He said, "When you call and tell me your husband isn't home"! That's where we stand. How do I get my set back without causing a fuss? If my husband knew about this, he would go to that shop and take that little punk apart. NO TV IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR NO TV: Call your friendly neighborhood Casanova and tell him if he doesn't have your set back today you will (a) tell your husband, and (b)

DEAR CAUGHT: Since you and your husband don't really need the money, and it would be a hardship for your mother to repay it now, tell hubby to get off your back, and refuse to engage in any further dialogue about it.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer, because I really want to know the answer. When a pair of twins are born, and one is a girl and the other is a boy, is it true that the girl twin will never be able to have children? A neighbor who is studying veterinary medicine told me this, and he should know. I'm an 11-year-old girl with a twin brother.

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DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is wrong. He is assuming that the same reproductive laws that apply to cattle also apply to humans. They don't. With cattle, when a male and female are twin-born, the female (called a "freemartin") is almost always sterile. This is not true in humans.

Books, magazines, records available at annual sale

Thousands of books, magazines and records go on sale Saturday as the Friends of the Pampa Library host its annual book sale.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library.

"There is an exceptional variety of books this year," says Mrs. Glenna Miller, chairman of the sale. "Bargains are abundant, with prices starting as low as five cents."

Included in the sale will be hardbacks and paperbacks, reference sets, textbooks, children's books, and craft, hobby and do-it-yourself manuals and magazines. "Patrons ought to bring a shopping bag to

DR. LAMB

deodorize my shoes daily. It's

impossible to change and

wash my hose during working

hours but when I change my

shoes to go home, I'm so self-

conscious. Also when I'm

traveling on vacation this is a

I've been told X-ray treat-

ments will cure this perma-nently. How relieved I would

be if this were really true. I

never, never feel clean while

this problem exists. Your

advice would be greatly

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real problem.

carry away their purchases," she adds.

Funds raised by the Friends of the Pampa Library are used to purchase special library equipment and services. More than 500 people and organizations have become members of the group this year.

Memberships, which come in daily, are available for individuals, businesses and industries. A life membership arrangement is also possible, explains Mrs. Miller.

New officers for the coming year are Earl-Davis, president; Carol Fields, vice president; Myrna Ross, secretary; and Ed Sweet, treasurer.

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

I realize you live in a

Northern climate and this

might not always be accept-

able to you, but if people could go barefoot so that their

that leads them to think they DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope have bad smelling feet when you can help me. I'm a womin reality they don't have a significant problem. an in my 40s and am very particular concerning my person-al hygiene. All my life I've had that awful problem — Assuming that you're correct in saying that you do have a problem, you may need to increase your hygiene Certainly I bathe every day program despite the fact that and scrub my feet with a nail brush. My feet still smell. I

you're already a very clean person. Foot odors are really caused by sweaty feet. The sweat itself doesn't smell so bad, although there are sweat glands that produce oily secretions that do have an odor as opposed to just plain watery sweat Bacteria will grow rather

rapidly in the sweat and secretions that develop in the socks and will contribute markedly to the odors. The trick is to clean the feet at least twice a day, keep

appreciated. DEAR READER - There are a number of people who have this problem. I might also add that some people have a psychological problem when you get home, too.

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

Timmy, 12, from Odessa, Texas, is having problems with a bully at school and is asking for teen advice. Beverly Wilson, 14, from Dubuque, Iowa, and Joe Avilla, 15, who lives in Hayeven make verbal threats. ward, Calif., will give Timmy their thoughts. "squashed."

Dr. Wallace: I am having problems with an older boy at school. He is always kicking me and many times he punches me and he even spits on me. Now he is demanding that I give him my lunch money or he will beat me up after school. lem.

I'm 12 years old and I only weigh 85 pounds so I can't fight him. I'm scared. Please tell me what to do. I'd also like to hear from any teens who read your column. - Timmy, Odessa, the superintendent of erly, Dubuque, Iowa schools. Her next contact would be the board of educa-COMPLETE Don't allow this boy to



If that doesn't work, have your parents contact the police because the bully is committing a crime and he

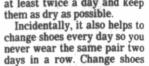
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should be punished. - Bevhis act, have Mom contact

them absolutely dry and wear some cotton or wool socks to absorb the moisture. Change socks as often as you can. These are only some of the things that you can do.

feet didn't sweat and what sweat that did occur wasn't trapped within socks or shoes, they wouldn't have so much of a problem. If people could wear open sandals without socks so the feet could ventilate, that would help. There are deodorizers that you can use. You would be surprised at the long list of suggestions that have been made to me by other readers

who have had this problem. I doubt that any of these remedies will really work on a long-term basis, though, unless you can bathe the feet at least twice a day and keep



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"TILLA DURIEUX," painted by Renoir in 1914, is one of about 500 great 19-century paintings and sculptures to be meticulously cleaned for the opening of the Metropolitan's new Andre Meyer

(AP photos)

New Met galleries offer fresh look

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) -Nobody needs a new reason to visit or revisit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which displays enough treasure to last a lifetime of looking.

But just such a reason has been provided with the opening of the new Andre Meyer Galleries for 19th-century European paintings and sculpture

Fourteen galleries surrounding a large central display area provide 24,000 square feet - more than half an acre - in which to exhibit one of the most abundant and select collections of this period in the world. This is triple the space formerly available. Size and abundance, howev-

er, are not the only reasons why this new area, the gift of the late Andre Meyer, an investment banker and a trustee of the Metropolitan, is important.

For one thing, many of the galleries provide an unprece-dented amount of light. For another, all the paintings have been meticulously cleaned. Viewing them seems a fresh and revealing experience even to those who had been looking at them for years.

translucent ceiling 6 feet under it. Between the two are stainless steel baffles, to break up any direct sunlight, and quartz light to reinforce the daylight when required, as well as to provide full illumination at night.

As the ceiling is 20 feet above the oak floor, the light is nicely and fairly naturally diffused by the time it strikes

At times you might wonder if there is too much light. It reveals unexpected blues in Cezannes, and startling whites and colors in works that previously had appeared dis-creetly muted. Still, it looks

the light, or perhaps more so, is the effect of the cleaning. Imagine about 500 great 19thcentury paintings and sculptures, looking as if they came

last week. Conservator John Brealey, who came to the Metropolitan from England five years ago, worked with his staff for two years on refreshing all this art. It has not been retouched or otherwise tampered with

only cleaned. Now you can

The first two galleries as

see into what had been almost

you enter the new area are

devoted to Neo-classical and

Romantic painting. Courbet gets a gallery to himself, as

does the sculptor Rodin.

Degas, painter and sculptor of

ballet dancers, rates three

Visitors are allowed to pho tograph any and all of this,

but may not use flash. With all

this light, getting good slides or prints is almost no prob-

lem, if your camera is steady

The one difficulty is light

temperature, which can differ

greatly even when the amount

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a[®]bright day daylight color film probably would be all

right. On a dark day or at

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the Metropolitan's new space is a translucent roof, with a

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At least as responsible as out of the artists' studios only



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The illumination affords a sensible resolution to a longstanding dilemma. Some of us can remember when art museums housed a somber gloom, with paintings lit by ceiling fixtures, windows, or small oblong incandescent bulbs mounted atop the picture frame. Many of Europe's, including some of the Hermitage in Leningrad, are still like that.

Much of that was replaced by stronger electric light, well dispersed and diffused, of a color temperature which revealed the artists' hues fairly accurately.

Even that, however, proved less than ideal. The singular quality of daylight, in which most art had been created, was lacking. So skylighting, coupled with artificial light. and computer-controlled to maintain a perfectly even level at all times, was evolved

That proved too controlled, and museum authorities realized that naturally changing light, maybe with a bit of unobtrusive electric help, would be best. Outstanding example of that approach is the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, with daylight coming through windows in cycloidal roofs of the the galleries. There is no direct sunlight, which would be injurious to paintings, but you know when a cloud passes, for example. It humanizes the art.



The architects' solution for

Rho Eta hosts rush party

Starla Tracy recently hosted Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as the group honored eight guests with a rush party.

Chapter members treated rushees to an international cuisine salad supper and several get-acquainted games.

Guests attending were Peggy Trosper, Tammy Ammons, Diane Lamberth, Brenda Holland, Jane Rice, Jamilou Garren, Cathy Scribner and Kathy Gomez.

The chapter also had a regular meeting last week in the home of Terry Gamblin. Assisting her was Starla Tracy.

Lisa Crossman, president, conducted a model meeting to introduce sorority to guests. She also announced that Rho Eta had nominated Georgia Mack for a Distinguished Service Award. The group will donate \$75 to Girlstown for their April service project.

The chapter decided to enter the scrapbook and yearbook in the state competition, to be held June 20-22 in Amarillo.

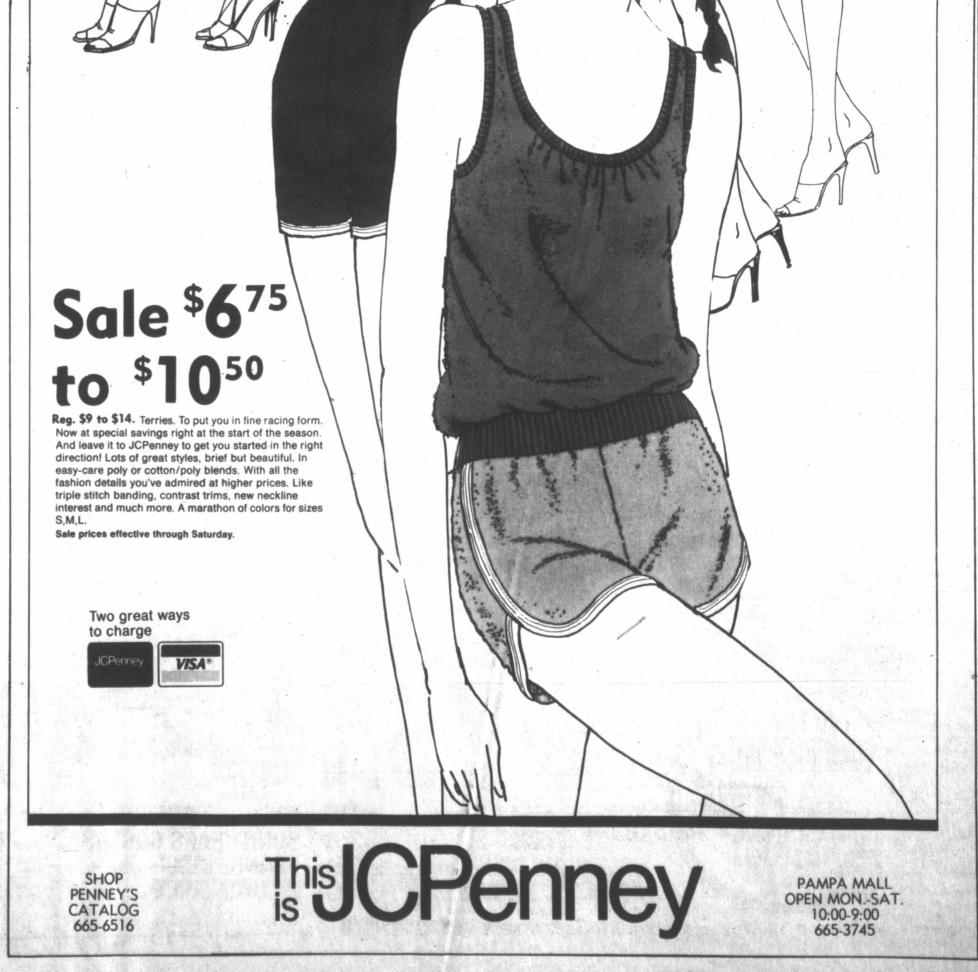
Sunday will be recognized as "Beta Sigma Phi" Sunday. Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day will be observed next Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club. A Mother's Day luncheon is planned for May

Tanga Hood presented a short skit telling the story of Beta Sigma Phi to the guests.

By-laws and chapter traditions were discussed for possible updating

Joyce Pulse and Debbie Callison introduced Jerry Burgtorf of the Texas Department of Public Safety. He gave a program on rape prevention

Guests were Darla Putman, Brenda Holland, Suzanne Stanton, Kathy Gomez, Peggy Trosper and Diane Lamberth.



Jeffers' seventh-inning lifts Pampa past Caprock

By L.D. STRATE

So much for Joe Jeffers .267 batting average. It s highly misleading.

Jeffers, who had two hits in three trips. delivered the game-winning single in the seventh nning as the Pampa Harvesters edged Caprock, 10-9, Tuesday in a District 3-AAAA tilt at Optimist Park.

It was also sweet revenge. The first time the wo clubs met this season, Caprock won a 19-5 inaway

Caprock chipped away at a 9-3 Pampa lead and finally knotted the score at 9-all on Ludke's rbi single in the top of the seventh.

Greg Quarles led off the bottom of the seventh for the Harvesters with a single and advanced to second when the ball rolled past the centerfielder. Jeffers, the next hitter, bounced Bobby Short's 1-2 pitch into leftfield to score Quarles with the deciding run.

Pampa struck quickly for most of its runs. Five runs crossed the plate in the second inning with the big blow coming on Mark Jennings' two-run triple off the centerfield wall. Four runs came across in the third where Andy Richardson's double off the centerfield wall knocked in two runs.

Caprock had a five-run explosion in the fourth inning, highlighted by Todd Tenorio's two-run

Mickey Bynum, who held Caprock in check with just one hit in the final three innings, was the winning pitcher. Bynum, now 2-0, relieved Leroy Kuhn in the fifth inning. Andy Richardson started on the mound for the Harvesters and was

lifted in favor of Kuhn in the fourth inning. Jennings, Keenan Henderson, Quarles, and Jeffers had two hits apiece for the Harvesters. Richardson and Clyde Coffee added one hit each. Jeffers knocked in three runs while Richardson and Jennings accounted for two rbis each.

"Joe has really come on strong," said Pampa coach Steve Scott. "At one time his batting average was down below .100, but now it's up over .300. All of the kids have been playing real well."

Pampa, which has won five games in a row, is tied with Tascosa for the early second-half lead. Pampa has a 3-2 District 3-AAAA ledger and an overall 11-9 mark.

We've had 81 hits and scored 74 runs in our last five games," Scott said. "When things like that happens, a team is in pretty good shape.' Pampa travels to Tascosa Friday for a vital

district meeting. "It's a do or die situation for us, but the kids

are working hard and are in the right frame of mind," Scott added



PAMPA HIGH baseball coach Steve Scott(11) isn't one to conceal his joy as Greg Quarles crosses the plate with the winning run(top photo) and then joins his coach in celebrating the occasion(bottom photo). Quarles scored on Joe Jeffers' single in the seventh inning to give Pampa a 10-9 win over Caprock Tuesday afternoon at Optimist Park.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

AL round the Twins' home opener

six-hitter.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer What the devil is wrong with the California Angels? Probably nothing that a few more base hits wouldn't cure.

The team that batted .282 and topped the majors with 866 runs en route to the American League West championship a year ago is flailing away at a lethargic .233 clip after dropping its fifth game in a row Tuesday. an 8-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins. While tumbling into last

place, the Angels have scored only 35 runs in 11 games and 19 came in the first three contests, 10 in the opener. They have gone six games without a homer -MVP Don Baylor hasn't hit one yet - and the five-game skid has produced a meager supply of eight runs.

The reasons for the slump aren't hard to find. Al Cowens is hitting - you should pardon the expression - .143, Joe Rudi .171, Bobby Grich .219, Dan Ford .231, seven-time batting champ

Rod Carew .237. The Angels got a bad break Sunday when Brian Downing suffered a broken ankle but the league's top right-handed hitter of a year ago was mired down at .077.

Elsewhere, the Seattle Mariners ended Oakland's seven-game winning by defeating the A's 5-4, the New York Yankees nipped the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers clubbed the Cleveland Indians 8-4, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0, the Chicago White Sox shut out the Boston Red Sox by the same score and the Kansas City Royals downed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2. Roy Smalley, Hosken

Powell and Ron Jackson slammed home runs to pace Minnesota over California in

for only the third time in 12 games. White Sox 2, Red Sox 0 Britt Burns and Mike Proly combined on a six-hitter. Burns blanked the Red Sox on three singles until Proly took over with two out in the sixth. The White Sox scored off Mike Torrez in the sixth on Claudell Washington's double. Wayne Nordhagen's single, a hit batsman and

Jim Morrison's double. Brewers 8, Indians 4 Robin Yount tripled and scored in the third inning. then sparked a four-run Milwaukee sixth inning with a two-run single and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh. A single by Sixto Lezcano, a walk and a single by Charlie Moore filled the bases with one out in the sixth. Mike Paxton relieved loser Len Barker and Paul Molitor beat out a hit off the pitcher's glove to tie the score 4-4.

Horner blasts Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Bob Horner said Tuesday night that two years with Ted Turner and his last-place Atlanta Braves has been a living hell and he wants to be traded rather than shipped to the minors.

"There's no reason for this," said Horner who led the Braves in hitting, homers and RBI last year but is off to a 2-for-34 start with six errors this year.

He said he telephoned General Manager John Mullen Tuesday, and "I asked to be traded."

"I've really gone through hell over here for two years," he said. "I played my rookie season with a torn cartilage in my shoulder (and still won Rookie of the Year honors) and had it operated on two days after the season.

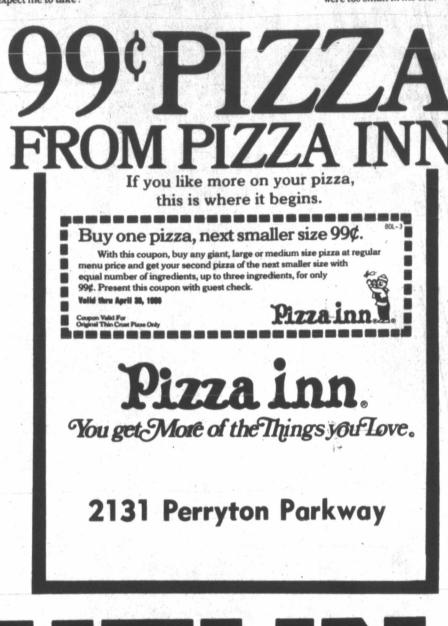
"I had a contract hassle with them last year (settled by arbitration) and still played well for them.

"They've done about everything wrong that could be done. They're testing the limit of human endurance. How much of this do they expect me to take?"

Nichols in hospital

Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols entered Highland General Hospital Tuesday night for a kidneystone operation. He is expected to be released in three or four days. His room number is 233.

Many golfers have now reached the \$1 million mark in earnings but one of the greatest. Ben Hogan, did not. The purses were too small in his era.





McLaughlin in the ninth. Tigers 2, Rangers 0 Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to back Dave

Minnesota's Geoff Zahn gave

up a run in the first inning.

then retired 14 consecutive

batters and finished with a

Bill Stein's two-run homer

in the bottom of the eighth

inning lifted Seattle over

Oakland. Stein connected off

Brian Kingman after a walk

to Bruce Bochte, who also

homered for the Mariners.

as did Jim Anderson. The

homers enabled Rick

Honeycutt to boost his record

to 3-0 with help from Byron

Rozema's eight-hit pitching.

Gibson's one-out homer off

Ferguson Jenkins dropped

over the fence at the 370-foot

mark in left-center, scoring

Alan Trammell, who opened

the inning with a single.

Rozema struck out two and

walked none as Detroit won

Mariners 5, A's 4



National League roundup

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

Larvell Blanks, the Atlanta Braves' new third baseman, regards his job realistically.

Blanks made his first start of the season Tuesday, replacing the bewildered and bewildering Bob Horner, who was sent down to the minors the day before.

Horner was the 1978 National League rookie of the year and the club's leading hitter last year, batting .314 with 33 homers, but he got off to a 2-for-34 start at the plate this year with seven errors.

The job fell to Blanks when the Braves abruptly demoted Horner, who responded by saving. "This is incredible. It's beyond incredible." and then contemplated refusing to report to the minors.

Blanks, meanwhile, responded with a leadoff homer, in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving Atlanta only its second win in 11 games, a 3-2 decision over San Diego.

Blanks said the farthest thing from his mind was a home run. "They always surprise me, to be honest with you," said Blanks, who hit only one homer last year with Texas. "I don't try to be a long-ball hitter. I just try to hit the ball, and if it goes out, Amen.'

And how long can he hold onto his new job? "Probably for the next 10 days," he said.

That's the amount of time Horner must spend in the minors, if he reports.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh downed

Montreal 5-3, Chicago defeated St. Louis 16-12, Philadelphia whipped the New York Mets 14-8, Houston blanked Cincinnati 8-0 and Los Angeles whitewashed San Francisco 6-0

Pirates 5, Expos 3

Unlikely Mike Easler provided Pittsburgh's firepower with a pair of home runs. Easler, who has hit only four homers in the previous 118 games of his major league career, hit a three-run shot in the first and added a solo homer in the fifth

Jim Bibby, 2-0, carried a three-hit shutout into the seventh when the Expos rallied for three runs, highlighted by Warren Cromartie's two-run single. Scott Sanderson, 1-1, was the victim of Easler's first-inning homer.

Chicago pounded out 23 hits - including two homers, one a grand slam, by Barry Foote - to outlast St. Louis. Foote had four hits and eight RBI and Ivan DeJesus also homered for the Cubs, hitting for the cycle with the addition of a single, a double and a triple.

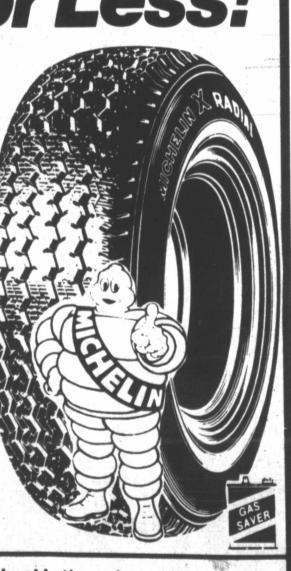
Foote's first homer tied the game 12-12 in the eighth, and his slam came with two out in the

The Cards pounded out 16 hits themselves, including homers by Bobby Bonds, Ken Reitz and pitcher Bob Forsch.

Dodgers 6, Giants 0 Los Angeles right-hander Don Sutton limited the Giants to four singles, and Steve Garvey. drove in four runs as the Dodgers recorded their sixth straight victory over San Francisco.



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PHIL NIEKRO(right), Atlanta Braves pitcher, receives the 1979 Gold Glove award from a Rawlings Sporting Goods Representative during pre-game ceremonies in Atlanta recently

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Rawlings was honoring Niekro's selection to the Sporting News All-Star Fielding Team. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

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Close quarters cramp pros

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The golf course escaped damage. but a recent flood disrupted and rearranged housing accomodations for the touring pros playing in this week's \$250,000 New Orleans Open.

Ground floor rooms in most nearby west bank hotels were damaged by the April 14 flood that forced thousands from their homes and caused some \$150 million in damage in suburban New Orleans.

The result was that confirmed reservations had little or no meaning. Some doubled up into cramped confines. Others were sent scrambling, with many tour travelers eventually taking accomodations well removed from the course and facing twice-a-day traffic jams on the two bridges crossing the Mississippi River.

Fairways on the flat, 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course were under as much as 18 inches of water only 10 days ago. But the flood waters quickly subsided into the lakes and ponds that dot the layout

'We're just lucky the course drains as well as it does," said host pro Frank Maskel. "Actually, it's in good condition right now.

for a \$45,000 first prize The touring pros agreed.

Leading money-winner Tom Watson, fresh from his third victory of the season in last week's Tournament of Champions, tops the field of 156 that will begin a 72-hole chase

Thursday. Watson's triumph, which came despite a rare, 2-strok penalty for violation of the advice rule in the final round boosted his winnings to \$201,52 for the year .



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ROSIE RUIZ, is flanked by protective fellow workers as she leaves her office building where she works for Metal Traders Inc., in New York Tuesday. On Monday she won the Boston Marathon's women's division amid controversy over whether she actually ran the whole race.

Shooters enjoy sunny weather

Sixty shooters from ten cities around the panhandle enjoyed near-perfect weather last weekend at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club monthly Hunter's Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match.

"It was pleasant change from the wind, sleet, and mud of the past few months," club secretary Fran Gross said.

Ten people shot five chickens in a row, two shot five pigs, one shot one ram and one male shooter downed 10 consecutive chickens. Shooters who hit the animal targets receive special pins.

Juanita Nichols of Pampa received a chicken for taking first-place honors in the Class AAA division with a 25. Gary Clark placed second in Class AAA with a 24 and was awarded both a chicken and ram pin.

Class AA winner was Delbert Robertson of Dumas, who fired a 23. Gary Clark Jr., Pampa, was second with a 21 and was presented with a chicken pin.

In the Class A-men's division, Rick Swope of Pampa finished second with a 21 behind

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NL standings

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wildarado's Jim Helms(24) and received a chicken pin.

Betty Helms of Wildarado claimed the Class A women's championship by shooting a 13. Joe Gridley, Pampa, scored 11 hits in Men's Class B to take first place. Charlie Smith, Amarillo, shot an eight to place second in a

shootoff. Diana Tidwell of Pampa was the winner in Women's Class B with an 11. Clayton Gross, Pampa, was Junior Class B winner with a seven.

Kent Olson of Pampa claimed top prize among 15 first-timers with a 17. He received a chicken pin. Don Reed of Pampa won a shootout for second with a 10. D.A. Duck of Amarillo placed third with a 10.

Points are scored by knocking down chicken cutouts at 25 meters, pigs at 50 meters, turkeys at 75 meters, and rams at 100 meters.

Anyone interested in silhouette shooting may contact Gary Clark at 669-6931 for details.

their area. It will also shorten the distance and driving time for city vehicles from the north part of the city to the city dump.

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GSA claims unneeded offices were paid for

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal agency paid almost \$9,000 a month to rent space at a New York City hotel last year while government office space sat vacant one block away, according to government documents.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority rented rooms at the Holiday Inn for four months after the General Services Administration, the federal housekeeping agency, said it was unable to find suitable space for the authority in the city.

But an internal GSA report obtained by The Associated Press said there was more than enough office space to meet FLRA needs at a overnment-leased building on the same street. the GSA turned down FLRA use of the building.

The Holiday Inn is at 440 West 57th St. in Manhattan while the vacant federal office space was at 555 West 57th St.

The discovery of the unused federal office space is the second such disclosure in New York City this year. In January, a GSA audit said the government spent more than \$500,000 over 21 months on vacant space in a building in Queens.

That audit prompted a Senate hearing into unused federal office space. At the hearing, GSA officials disclosed that there were 16 federal buildings around the country with sizable amounts of vacant space. The list did not include the space at 555 West 57th St.

Dry times for rescue center

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The Marine Mammal Stranding Center is a one-room shack built from discarded Boardwalk lumber and furnished with junkyard castoffs. But to Bob Schoelkopf - who's on unemployment - it's a way to beat death among injured and sick sea creatures.

For the past month, Schoelkopf and volunteers have been working day and night to nurse a four-foot harbor porpoise that washed up on an Avalon beach with pneumonia.

The porpoise survived its first weeks in the warmth of a men's room at Historic Gardners Basin maritime park. Last week, the mammal was moved from a raft filled with sea water to a 800-gallon pool in a hastily-built addition to the center's "headquarters."

Although sick marine mammals are very difficult to nurse back to health, Schoelkopf says his center has been able to release two turtles and a harbor seal back to the sea

But the center operates on a shoestring budget of \$10,000. Schoelkopf lived on \$7,800 last year before his federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act salary was cut off in September.

Schoelkopf is now on unemployment at \$117 a week as four assistants continue to collect CETA wages. Appointed state deputy conservation officer to handle strandings, Schoelkopf believes he will work for free this year because his annual \$500 stipend may be cut from the state budget.

The center has about 200 "members" who barely keep it going through contributions. Schoelkopf regularly depends on benefactors to donate medicine, equipment and cash to aid beached mammals.

Endorsed by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the center is non-profit but not tax-exempt - it doesn't have enough money to hire a lawyer to file the proper tax papers, Schoelkopf says.

FOREIGN

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Australia today granted political asylum to East German ballerina Heidi Giersch, a member of the touring Komische Opera Ballet who defected Sunday when the rest of her company left for home.

Foreign Affairs Minister Andrew Peacock said he was convinced the 20-year-old Miss Giersch would face persecution should she return to East Germany

Peacock's decision was an unusual one. In similar cases recently, the government has given defectors refugee status. Last year, the government refused to grant political asylum to declaring her a political refugee instead.

to democratic rule

The 71-member constitutent assembly is to pick a provisional president, write a new constitution and arrange the popular election of a president. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, who has run the nation since 1978, is expected to be tapped as its provisional president.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Police say a time bomb found by Israeli security agents at the Zurich airport was set to explode when an El Al jetliner was airborne en route to Tel Aviv.

The Israelis, who conduct regular checks of passengers and luggage bound for the Jewish state, found the bomb in the luggage of a West German man on Monday, Israel's 32nd Independence Day.

FARM SCENE stocks now will be necessary until supplies from their 1980

U.S. embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union is beginning to have an effect on the Russians, the Agriculture Department said today.

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

HOSTAGE WIFE

A department study predicted that the Russians will have to reduce livestock herds because of a shortage of feed grain and said another poor Soviet harvest would mean a sharp reduction in meat production. The study also said the Russians will have to pay more to try to make up for lost American grain.

"Feed supplies, already tight because of a poor Soviet harvest in 1979, are stretched even

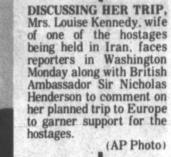
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another 8 million tons of grain under a 1975 agreement. The embargo has been under

attack since, particularly from farm-state members of Congress who say the suspension is harming American farmers more than the Russians.

The Agriculture Department has been buying up the grain to get it off the market, but even so, prices have dropped on the commodities.

Today's report sought to President Carter announced demonstrate that the Russians are beginning to feel the pinch the embargo on wheat, corn and by providing statistics that sovbeans on Jan. 4 after the indicate a likely decline in Soviet Union invaded Soviet meat consumption due to Afghanistan. The action did not inadequate grain feed.



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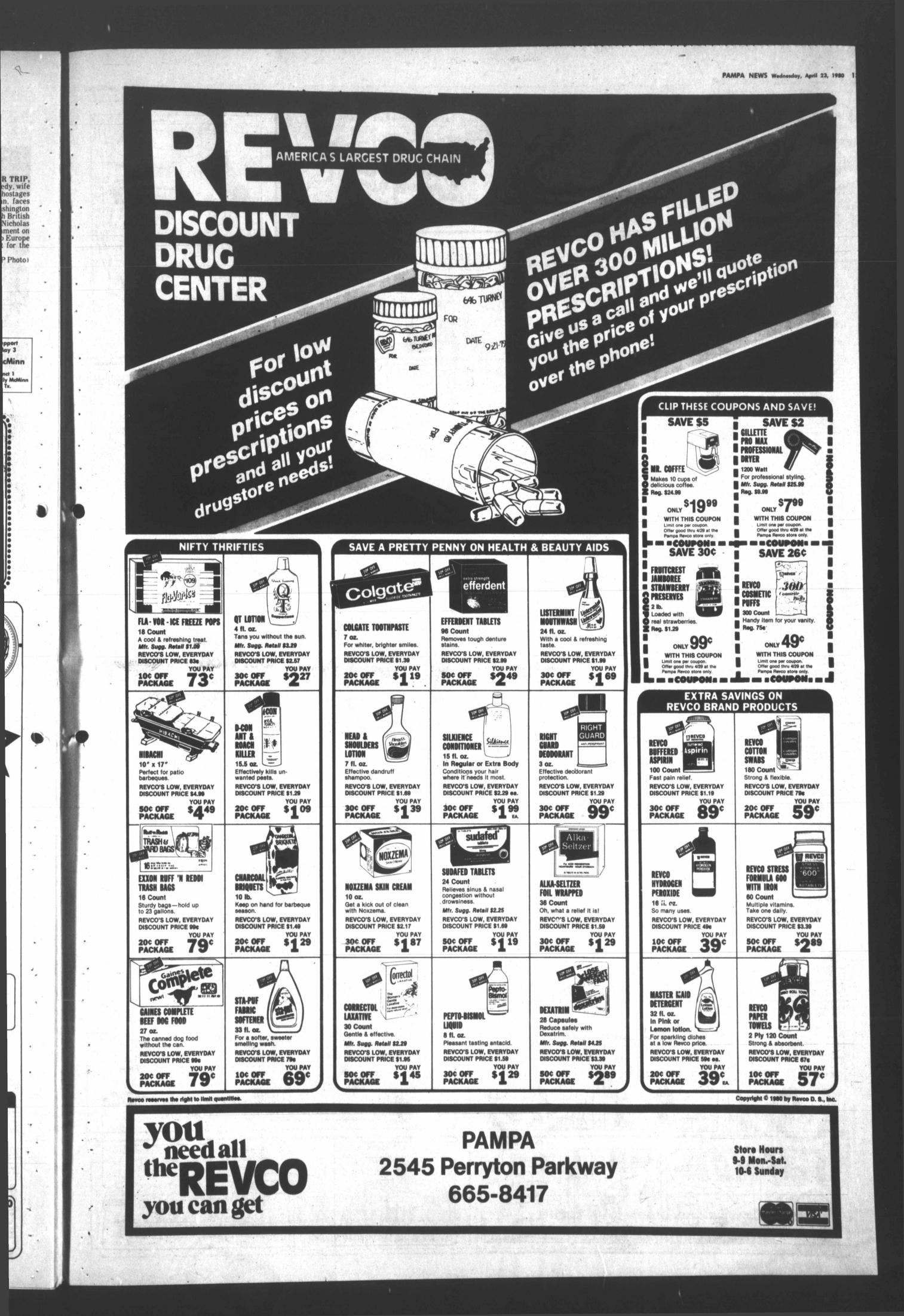


WASHINGTON (AP) - The grain harvest become available in July. The department said the

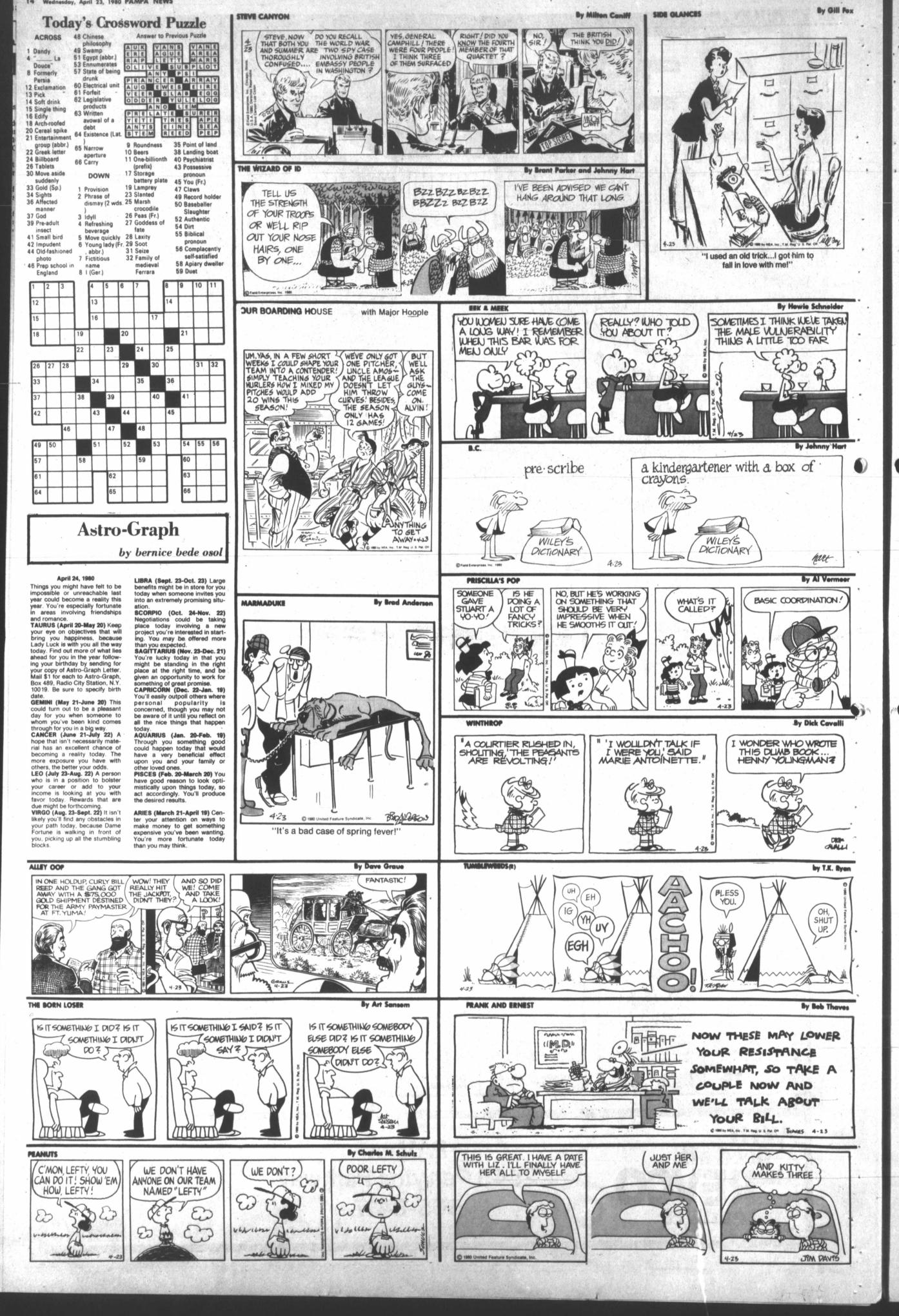
Soviet Union, by buying from other countries, will be able to make up about 10 million metric

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Russians 7 million tons short of the 37.5 million tons they had expected to import between July 1979 ar d June 1980.



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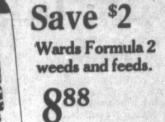


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Fifth Infanty Infantry: short-handed, but ready is in good repair, morale is

By Tom Tiede FORT POLK, La. (NEA) imors of war may be strikg fear in the hearts of a od many Americans, but ere is no trembling on this mote military reservation. ommanders at the Fifth fantry Division say the unit well trained, well equipped nd - by damn - if war mes they are ready for it. There is one problem, ough. If the Fifth Division ere ordered into combat day, it would have to go ort-handed. The unit is most 60 percent below its uthorized strength. It should ave 16,500 men under arms, ut there are only 11,500 oldiers, including garrison ersonnel, in all of Fort Polk. Rest assured there is no hortage of spirit. Division fficers say the next war will e a "come as you are" affair, which is to say they will make o with what they have. What's more, even with the aping holes in the ranks, they nsist they have enough to neet and defeat any adverary in the world.

This optimism may be however. nisplaced. Machismo is no substitute for nannower. In effect there is only two-thirds of a division here, and in the event of war t could be expected to do only wo-thirds duty. That's not the nost encouraging way to approach the hard prospects of combat in the new decade.

And yet this is the accepted approach in the U.S. military day. The Fifth Division is an exaggerated example, but units throughout the services are understaffed and incomplete. At present, only the Navy is at authorized strength; the Army, Marines and Air Force are short more than 50,000 men.

One reason is because the services no longer draft the people needed. When Congress ended conscription in 1973, and created the All Volunteer Armed Forces (AVF), it hoped that services could be filled with people motivated by patriotism or career opportunities. That hope has not been fully realized.

The military has done its best to lure the volunteers, of course. During the 1970s the entire face of armed service was modified for the better. Recruit pay shot up from \$124 to \$575 a month. Harassment was tempered. As for living conditions, GIs at Fort Polk now live in rooms with carpets on the floors.

Still, the effort has fallen short. In desperation, some military recruiters have tried to drag emotionally or physically unqualified people into uniform, but even cheating sn't made the difference Army recruiters, for instance, have failed to meet enlistment goals in two of the last three fiscal years.

SEAFORD, Del. (NEA) -

Lawrence Persinger has an

He says the phone numbers

of leading Iranian officials should be published so that

people in the United States

can call the Moslem officers

at all hours of the day and

pressured, Persinger reasons.

And he believes if they were

harassed by long distance they would be more likely to

agree to the release of the

it is a good example of the

straw-grasping helplessness

felt by some of the families of

the hostages. Persinger is the

father of Marine Sgt. Gregory

Persinger, one of the 50 peo-

ple held in Tehran, and he

claims he is ready to do

almost anything to free the

fer like we are suffering," he

says angrily. Hence the tele-

phone suggestion. He has out-lined it for friends, and he's

written of it to the U.S. State

Department. "We've got to do

something," he adds. "We

can't keep on like we have been - waiting and waiting

and waiting!" Indeed the waiting has been

tortuous for Lawrence Pers-

inger. Authorities say every

hostage family has encoun-

tered emotional and spiritual

difficulties during the past

five months - that's to be

expected. But Persinger, and

his wife Jackie, are said to

have been driven to the brink

Friends say Persinger has

become embittered to the

point of irrationality. Neigh-

bors say Mrs. Persinger has

bad dreams and has stopped

going to church. The family minister, Rev. Harold Kohser,

discloses there are fears that

the husband in particular is at

a stage "where he could go off

Everyone agrees the toll on

the couple has been a gradual

process. Rev. Kohser says

that when the crisis began the

Persingers reacted with a qui-

et bravery. They showed little

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'The Iranians have to suf-

No, it's not a good idea. But

The Iranians have to be

idea he thinks may help bring the American hostages home

By Tom Tiede

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young man.

The result is that critics say the AVF has been a failure. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is one of many in Congress who believes the underweight military is a "sinking ship." And Gen. William Westmoreland, the former Army chief of staff, says bluntly that "manpower is the weakest link in the military chain."

Westmoreland points out that the military chain includes reserve units that are even more significantly understaffed than the active forces. When the draft was lifted, he says, young people were no longer required to serve in reserve or National Guard components, hence the standby numbers plummeted. Westmoreland says there used to be more than a million soldiers in the Individual Ready Reserve, but now there are only about 100,000. The National Guard is down 20 percent in numbers, the Army Reserve 15 percent. Currently, there are just eight Army Reserve divisions operating; there were 23 in 1964.

The reserve figures are enormously important. Westmoreland claims. In time of war the mission of the reserves is to sustain active military outfits, in other words to provide them with trained replacements. If they can't do that, Westmoreland says, the nation's combat capabilities could be sorely injured.

Right now the reserves do not have nearly enough people to sustain a war effort. And given the AVF there seems little likelihood the manpower outlook will change. If anything, recruiting military volunteers may be even tougher in the future, because demographers say the manpower pool is shrinking. The pool is shrinking

because the U.S. birthrate is

shrinking. In 1957, the peak

year for this kind of thing, 4.3

million babies were born in

the nation. Last year the fig-

ure was only 3.4 million, and

by 1990 the number may

decline by another 20 percent

Fewer births, of course

means fewer potential

In 1976 approximately 2.1

million males reached the age

tary eligibility. By 1985 the figure will be down to 1.7

million, and by 1992 it may be

as small as 1.5 million. This

means that, eventually, the

age group from which the mil-

itary is formed will be cut by

So the crunch is obvious.

Military recruiters who have

difficulties now will face far

worse odds later in the

Today there is a pool

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mander Joseph Palastra, Jr., says he believes the troops in

his ranks are as competent as

any he's seen in 25 years of

service. Many veteran non-commissioned officers agree.

Some of the reason for this

opinion has to do with the

incorporation of women into

are better educated and more

highly motivated than their

male recruit counterparts.

Besides, the women seldom

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Women also help fill the

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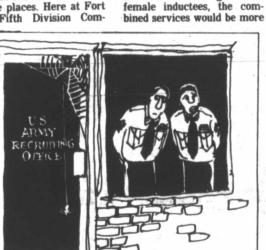
voir will be reduced to 2.5 million. White House sources say the nation's declining birthrate is one of the factors

behind the president's recent change of mind on draft registration. "The figures are sobering," adds a Pentagon strategist, "and we're delighted with his decision.' The defense establishment would be even more delighted if the president decided to call for the draft itself. Though officers seldom criticize the AVF publicly (because it's the law of the land), many of

them believe conscription is inevitable if the services are in every 60 people in the service. Now it's about one for to adequately defend U.S. interests Not that the volunteer force is all that bad. At least it's not

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than 100,000 below authorized strength.

But the women aren't combat ready yet, therefore the measure of the AVF still rests with the men. And using males alone, the military preparedness picture is diminished. A Fort Polk observer puts it this way: "Many of the men are great. The rest of them are mostly a blessing for the Soviet Union.'

Part of this criticism may be racial in nature. In the ear ly 1960s, blacks made up 12.5 percent of the enlisted ranks. which corresponded with their segment of the nation's population. This year more than 37 percent of the soldiers in the Army are black. Statistics, by the way, indi-

cate that black recruits generally do somewhat better on entrance tests than whites. But, just the same, a good lot of them lack formal education, and the absence of high school diplomas is one of the chief problems in the AVF.

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about \$11,500 to train and out-

fit a recruit in the AVF, and if

wasted. Beyond this, the

quitter is then eligible for a

host of tax-supported veterans

For its part, the military

says it is trying to cut attri-

tion by increasing the number

of high school graduates it

solicits. But, generally, this merely means increasing the

percentage of female induc-

tees, and, as already indicat-

In a paper condemning the volunteer Army, Professor Charles Moskos of the University of Minnesota claims the educational level of male enlistees today is "markedly lower" than that of the last peace-time military. In 1977, he says, 56 percent of the 85-67. recuits had diplomas; in 1964 the number was 60 percent. Moskos says the drop in

mental capacity is at the root of the AVF failure. And he 79 million housing units have adds that the risk of inducting been built since 1940. Of these, badly educated GIs is considabout 12.5 percent were built in erable. For one thing, four out the past 10 years. The average of 10 recruits now quit before age of a housing unit is about 20 their first enlistment is over. vears. The attrition rate is twice what it was during the war in

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ford residents attended a high school ceremony held in honor of Sgt. Persinger. A few weeks later, the 22-year-old soldier was chosen as the area's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1979. The title is the

highest that can be given to a youth in this mainstream town of 5,600 people. But as events in Iran dragged on, community inter-

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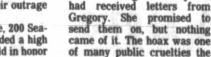
tained by an outpouring of no longer ran regular editorials. Also, an opinion began to circulate that Sgt. Persinger did not deserve the young man of the year title because before Iran — he was largely unknown in the community. Then too the Persingers began to get mail and calls of an unwanted kind. For instance, one woman phoned

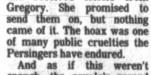
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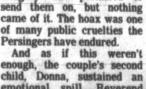
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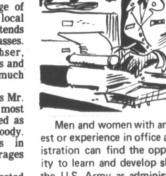


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