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Tornado rakes church, kills 5

demolished a country church filled with Easter Tulsa, leaving behind hail the size of tennis balls, worshipers in northeast Oklahoma and killed five police said people in a nearby trailer park Twisters also damaged homes and farms in Kentucky and

Fifty-two people were treated for storm-related Cross. Fifty-five homes were destroyed and 70 were smashed, authorities said. damaged, the Red Cross said

Looting was reported in nearby Bixby soon after the Sunday night storm passed, officials said Police were asked to help control the thefts, said a Civil Defense official.

The bodies of four members of the same family

and a fifth man were found Sunday night after a houses were damaged, started immediately A tornado spawned by a violent Kansas storm tornado hit Bixby, a rural suburb to the south of digging at the church to get people out," he said.

> Tulsa County Deputy Sheriff Buddy Mabee said four of the victims were two parents and their children. The victims were not identified

About 30 people were injured when the Liberty injuries in the Tulsa area, according to the Red Heights Freewill Baptist Church in Bixby was Walter Murkey said he huddled with his wife in

> the bathtub of his home across the street from the church as the twister howled. When winds died down, he ran over to help rescue

his brother, who was attending evening services. "The whole neighborhood, even the people whose

The American Red Cross set up a shelter in Tulsa for the families left homeless by the storm.

A twister was spotted Sunday afternoon near

Slaughters in western Kentucky, according to police. Another tornado struck just west of Newburgh. Ind., causing extensive damage to five

The tornado in Kentucky damaged a farm. uprooted trees, took shingles off a house and blew away some tool sheds, police said

The twister in Indiana hit a subdivision in Warrick County, police said, destroying roofs of houses. Officials also reported power outages and gas leaks in the area

Mandatory busing ends in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 23,000 Los Angeles it," said state Sen. Alfred Robbins, a longtime NAACP petition to continue busing before he makes Schoolchildren were going to school where they busing opponent. chose today as mandatory busing came to a halt in the nation's second-largest public school district.

One of the last challenges to the school board's way to start integrating the 529.000-pupil school decision to stop forced busing was set aside, at least system, even though state officials blamed temporarily, late Sunday as public schools were desegregation problems on housing patterns rather

winding up a 10-day Easter break. U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist fefused to order the desegregation busing of 23,000 schools this year. students to continue, although he said his final come at least until the middle of the week.

school board President Roberta Weintraub said as dismantling the busing program it appeared the 18-year legal battle over desegregating the city's school system finally was

Officials said parents of 7.300 students forced to board buses to school up to one hour each way Circuit Court of Appeals. accepted a board offer to get out of the mandatory busing program starting today Parents of the other children being bused decided to continue voluntarily in the program until the current school year ends June 19, they said

"Seven thousand children will be coming home to

when a state judge ordered busing in grades 4-8 as a than the intent of the school board.

Busing was expanded to grades 1-9 and 153

The controversy came to a head in 1979, when decision on an appeal by the National Association voters approved an amendment to the California for the Advancement of Colored People would not Constitution, allowing busing only in cases of There is no trace of doubt at all that this is the upheld by the California Supreme Court in March end of mandatory busing." a jubilant Los Angeles opening the way for the school board to start

> winning a Friday decision by U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima that busing be continued. But the judge was overruled Saturday by the 9th U.S.

The NAACP filed a 17-page emergency petition with Rehnquist on Sunday, but the U.S. Supreme Court Justice refused to order busing to continue. In 1978 and again last September. Rehnquist declined to interfere in the busing dispute.

their neighborhood schools — I feel very good about until Wednesday to submit arguments against the white suburbs

a final ruling on the appeals' court decision. So the The battle over busing began to intensify in 1978 possibility remained that Rehnquist could order the mandatory busing plan back into force

> The state Supreme Court also has a motion before it to save busing brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, but it was considered unlikely the state court would reverse its earlier support of the anti-busing amendment

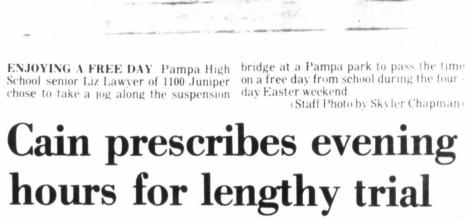
Despite the mandatory busing plan - which school officials said cost \$160 million to administer - 231 elementary and junior high schools in east, intentional desegregation. The amendment was central and south Los Angeles have remained nearly 100 percent Hispanic and black.

School officials have acknowledged they may not be able to change that balance because of the The NAACP appealed to the federal courts, dwindling number of white students in city schools expected to be less than 23 percent this year. More than 100,000 white students left the city's public schools after a 1976 state Supreme Court order for "reasonable and feasible" desegregation measures in Los Angeles made mandatory busing a strong possibility

Civil rights groups have begun turning their attention to possible desegregation plans that would Rehnquist, however, said the school board had involve busing between the city and predominatly

Post or any other newspaper, is overreaching.

Green said. "It won't wash. There is no evidence



By DEBORAH BRIDGES

Staff Writer The long. drawn - out embezzlement trial of Sandra Corporation's former executive vice president and comptroller will continue into the evenings. 223rd District Judge Don Cain said this morning when the trial reopened following the Easter holiday.

'We've got to get this thing finished.

Judge Cain said. Cain said the afternoon testimony will be followed by a supper break and the testimony will resume at about 7 p.m.

The trial of Joe Douglas Dunn for the alleged embezzlement of about \$18,000 in Sandra Corporation funds through the use of unauthorized checks has stretched through two weeks of testimony. At the trial's current rate of progress, it promises to extend for

several more days before the verdict is given. The defendant has sat on the witness stand for one full day, and portions of two other

Today, in cross - examination by Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, Dunn said several of the things he had testified to in direct examination were not relevant to the 11 counts of embezzlement on which he was indicted.

Burt questioned Dunn on the pertinence of the "horse money" taken from riding horses and elephants by Sandra Corporation president Delmar Watkins and his sons. to

the indictment "It was unreported advances, Miss Burt."

Dunn replied. Again, Burt asked. "Isn't it true, Mr. Dunn. that the 'horse money' did not have a thing to do with what with you're charged with in the

"No. not with what I'm charged with.

The assistant DA reminded Dunn that in his direct testimony, he said he had "done a good job, the best job he could and that his bosses were pleased with his work

"Do you believe this makes up for the falsified credentials? Burt asked. Dunn answered. "No. it does not make up for the falsified credentials, but I did do a

good job. In earlier testimony, Dunn admitted to misrepresenting himself to employers as a certified public accountant and a college graduate and as owning a controlling interest in Beef Industries where he was once

employed. During the second day of his testimony Dunn said Sandra Corporation owed him as much as \$10,000 more than he owed them

Dunn told jurors the corporation did not pay him for four days of salary at \$125 per day, four days vacation at the same amount. about \$2,000 in profit - sharing money and a \$19,000 bonus for 1979.

During the lengthy trial, the state presented 20 witnesses including several Sandra Corporation employees. The defense has called one Sandra Corporation employee. Dunn's wife and Dunn as witnesses for the defense

Detailed testimony on accounting practices, trips, and check writing procedures has been given during the course of the trial.

Dunn has been charged with 11 counts of embezzlement for Sandra Corporation. parent of Gibson Discount Centers Included in the indictment are bonus checks. amounting to more than \$14,000, a check to Marcum - Langen Pontiac towards the rental of a personal car for Dunn, four checks for \$400 each and a \$335 check for tires for the auto leased for Marcum - Langen.

Post investigation shows editors failed

Washington Post that won a Pulitzer Prize was and verifying. That's one of the big reasons they published because of the inexcusable failure of hold their jobs editors to do their jobs, the newspaper has The ombudsman noted that doubts of other this paper. To overreach the other way, if this

In a report to readers that covered 312 pages in the Sunday edition, the Post's ombudsman, Bill Green, said the made-up story of an 8-year-old heroin addict got in the newspaper because of "the failure of a system that, in another industry, might be called 'quality control.' On newspapers, it is called editing.

The story. "Jimmy's World." was awarded the prize in the feature category on April 13. On the prize and resigned.

*Green's account was based on 47 interviews. Miss Cooke declined to be interviewed

'It was a complete systems failure, and there's no excuse for it." said Green

that in reporting the story. Miss Cooke was reporter. That's close to the mark promised anonymity for her sources and was never forced to reveal them to her editors

doubt about 'Jimmy' had an unavoidable not find him responsibility to pursue it. hard." Green

Green also concluded that "this business of mode protect the source and back the reporter. trusting reporters absolutely goes too far Clearly it

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fake story in the did in this case....Editors have to insist on knowing

reporters and first-line editors never reached experience tightens discipline in the news process. senior editors. "While editors repeatedly talked about their trust in reporters, the trust apparently applies only to written stories, not to reporters' opinions. Otherwise, somebody with authority would have heard something about those persistent doubts on the Cooke story and would have investigated." he said.

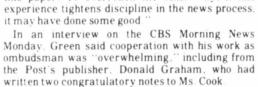
Ben Bradlee, executive editor, told Green that nobody ever came in ... and said. I have doubts Wednesday, two days later, the reporter who wrote about the story' — before or after publication — and it, Janet Cooke, admitted the fabrication, returned nobody said someone else had misgivings about the

The Post, "given its competitive nature, may very well have unwittingly encouraged (Miss Cooke's) success and thereby hastened her failure." Green wrote. "Hers was an aberration One of the major flaws. Green concluded, was that grew in fertile ground, according to one

After the story was published last September District of Columbia police and Mayor Marion Miss Cooke's editors "should have asked tough Barry said they did not believe it was true. Police questions... And every staffer who had a serious and social agencies hunted for the child but could

The criticism caused The Post to go into what Metro editor Bob Woodward called "our Watergate

"To believe that this mistake, big as it was



He leaned across the desk, unlocked his drawer pulled out copies of those two memos, and said. 'I don't like to give you this, but I think you ought to have it. That's pretty good going.

Green said 26 American newspapers have 'Do I think reader representatives should be

involved in the process? Absolutely Absolutely It is one manifestation of two-way conversations. two-way dialogue.

Weather

The forecast for today calls for cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain and possible thunderstorms through tonight and tomorrow. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 miles per hour, increasing on Tuesday. Temperatures will be in the low 70's during the day, upper 40's tonight and upper 60's



missing and murdered children in Atlanta. Sunday the less than a mile from the river.

FUTILE SEARCH. Atlanta volunteers comb an old and body of 15 - year - old Joseph Bell was found in the South largely vacant complex Saturday for clues relating to the River about 25 miles east of the apartments - which are (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court rejects man's bid for \$1.95 WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York man who carried his

fight over \$1.95 all the way to the Supreme Court came up a The nation's highest court, without comment, refused to help

Frank Makara of Jericho, N.Y., in his two-year effort to get a

Makara's \$1.95 feud with the British Petroleum Corp. had its roots in the gasoline shortage that hit the metropolitan New York area two summers ago.

Makara purchased \$5.05 worth of gas at a BP station near his home on July 16, 1979. He was forced to pay \$7 for it Because of the shortages, the state's energy office had

ordered stations not to sell less than \$7 worth of gas for

six-cylinder cars Makara, a 73-year-old retired patent lawyer, told the justices a station attendant charged him \$7 for the \$5.05 worth of gas and, when Makara objected, said, "You're not leaving

this place unless you pay the \$1.95.

Atlanta finds 24th victim's body

body of a young black male has been pulled from one of the area's rivers - the apparent new dumping grounds of the killer or killers who have taken the lives of 24 young blacks in the past 21 months

The badly decomposed body of 15-year-old Joseph Bell. missing since March 2, was discovered Sunday afternoon in 'an isolated and very inaccessible' section of the South River in suburban DeKalb County by a couple testing a new trail bike, authorities said.

DeKalb Public Safety Commissioner Dick Hand said an autopsy would be conducted today to determine the cause of death. But he said authorities are treating the case as a homicide

Officials said the body may have been in the river for

several weeks. Bell, who lived in the same neighborhood as two other victims, was last seen at a restaurant where he occasionally did odd jobs

Richard Harp, manager of the restaurant, has told police river that the day after Bell was last seen, he received a telephone call from someone claiming to be Bell who said, "I'm almost

Bell's disappearance was being investigated by the special task force investigating the other 23 slayings and the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14.

Hand said the Bell case was similar to those of several other youths whose bodies have been found in DeKalb County this year after their disappearances from Atlanta. He declined to discuss details.

Authorities have said they believe that a number of the cases are isolated killings. But in all 24 of the slayings, authorities have said the victims were killed and their bodies dumped elsewhere.

Prior to the Dec. 8 discovery of the body of 16-year-old Patrick Rogers in the Chattahoochee River, however, none of

the victims had been dumped in water. With the discovery of Bell's body, five victims now have been fished out of area rivers, including four of the last five.

Authorities have speculated that the killer or killers may have started dumping the victims in rivers to wash away any clues that might have been left behind on the bodies. Hand said Bell's body apparently had been dumped off the

Klondike Bridge about three-fourths of a mile upstream from where it was found lodged in a tree at "an acute turn" in the DeKalb County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Burton said Sunday night that the condition of Bell's body "was not

inconsistent with him being dead since the day he Burton said the body was so decomposed that it would be difficult to determine the cause of death.

services tomorrow

DAVIS, Mandred "Jack" - 2:00 p.m. in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

SYLVIA ANN MILLER

Graveside services for Mrs. Sylvia Ann Miller, 78 of 100 E. Kingsmill were be conducted at 2 this afternoon in Memory Gardens, with the Rev. Jack Greenwood, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

A Pampa resident for 48 years, she was born in Roswell, N. M., on April 25, 1902. She was married to John Miller in 1923 in Pueblo, Colorado. He died in 1973.

Survivors include two sons, one daughter, three sisters, eight grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

GUST KOCH

LIPSCOMB - Gust Koch, 68, of Lipscomb died Friday at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were to be held at 2:00 this afternoon in the Lipscomb Union Church with Rev. Perry Stoop of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Darrouzett, officiating. Burial was to be in the Lutheran Cemetery at Lipscomb under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian

Mr. Koch was a longtime resident of Lipscomb County and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Claris of the home; four sons: Alfred Koch of Amarillo, Jay C. and John Koch, boyh of Attalissa, Iowa, and Norman Koch of Booker; two daughters: Sharon Koch of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Virginia Maund of Langley AFB, Va.; three brothers: Fred Koch of Clifton, Colo., Paul Koch of Amarillo and Henry Koch of Darrouzett; one sister, Mrs. Leah Larkey of Albuquerque, N.M., and six grandchildren

MANDRED "JACK" DAVIS Services for Mandred "Jack" Davis, 58, of 630 N. Banks will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship

Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Davis died in his home Sunday at 3:00 a.m. He was born Jan. 13, 1923 at Calhoun, Okla, and moved to Pampa about 50 years ago from Sentinel, Okla. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1942 and was a veteran of WWII, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. He was a former construction engineer with Cabot

Construction and a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. He was a member of the Pampa chapter of the V.F.W. Mr Davis is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Lister and his step - father, Bill Lister of Pampa; and one sister, Mrs. Norma Morrison also of Pampa

FRANKIE M. HAYES

WICHITA FALLS - Mrs. Frankie M. Hayes, 72, a former Pampa resident, died April 11, in Wichita Falls.

Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park, Wichita Falls, under the direction of Owens and Brantley Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Weatherby officiating.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Bowie, June 2, 1908 and moved to Wichita Falls from Pampa in 1956. Survivors include her husband, Grady L. Hayes of Wichita

Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Cloud of Pampa; three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Cipreano Medina, 24, of Santa Fe, N. M. was arrested at Houston and Francis streets for driving while intoxicated and cited for minor traffic violations. Jerry Don Fritts, 32, of Amarillo arrested in the 600 block

of South Cuyler for driving while intoxicated.

Mary Ann Woosley, 427 N. Hill, reported someone took two canning jars of vegetables and threw them at her vehicle which was parked outside of her residence. Damage was estimated at \$150

Randy Dorman, 720 W. Francis, reported his residence had been burglarized and someone had slashed his couch with a knife. Damage was set at \$250.

Brad Kidd. 2232 Chestnut, reported someone had taken his bicycle from his front yard. The bicycle was valued at \$75.

stock market

The following grain quotations provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

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hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL **Weekend Admissions**

Marilyn Copeland, 813 S.

Charlene Martinez, 525

Christopher Chisum, 622

Frank Thomas

Sharron Bryan, 512 N

Harvey Bradshaw,

Pamela Garner and baby

Julia Forbes and baby

Ethel Bryan, 736 N

Willa Linn, Oklahoma

Elbert Edwards, 1317 N

Baby boy Matlock.

Nancy Archibald and

Laura Miller and baby

Jesse Coleman, McLean

Marie Goodnight, 922

Debra Keller and baby

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Charles Oliphant,

William Robinson,

Rhonda Sparlin, McLean

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Dismissals

Births

Frank Sparlin, McLean

Ulah Asire, 2715 Aspen

baby boy, 416 Pitts

boy, Wheeler

boy, 1108 Darby

Lou Holloway, Groom

Wells

Davis

Sloan

Skellytown

Phoenix, Ariz.

bov. 505 Naida

Starkweather

boy, 2113 N. Sumner

Christy

Zimmer

Lefors

Jorden

Wheeler

Shamrock

Cynthia Ensey, 1177 Varnon William Edwards, 1015

Gordon Gracie Presley, 510 Schneider

Edna Copeland, Groom Dwight Day, Pampa Berniece Bradshaw, Phoenix, Ariz.

Phyllis Laramore, 417 Magnolia Jo Ann Greer, White Deer

Della Hamm, 1020 Christine Tammy Maddox Wheeler

Shirley Kucifer, 608 Red Deer Alta Mae Skaggs, 400 Doyle Phyllis Hunter, 409

Lowry Matthew Fields, Groom Ellener Hassell, 1200 N. Wells

Alvis Sanders, 1021 S. Somerville Vada Berry, Pampa Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ensey Weekend Dismissals Erich Cochran, 1140 S.

Jason Cochran, 1140 S. Finley Venus Ware and baby girl, 1129 Garland

Retha Jordan, 1907 Evergreen Brandon Strawn, 701 E.

school menu

TUESDAY

Hamburger, french fries with catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, applesauce and milk WEDNESDAY

Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, garlic bread sticks and milk **THURSDAY** Corn dog with mustard, french fries with catsup, pickle

chips, chocolate cake, applesauce and milk. FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickle slices, carrot stick, peach

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken chop suey over rice, baked beans, mixed greens, fried okra, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or blueberry crisp

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry

THURSDAY Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw

or jello salad, black and white pudding or peach cobble. FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

city briefs

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minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

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him to appear in person.

There were no fires report to the Pampa Fire Dept. during the 24 - hour reporting period ending at 8:00am this morning.

Saudi official says oil glut created

world glut of oil in an effort to stabilize prices and wants neither increase prices nor cut production in the near future. industrial nations to reduce oil consumption as a way of forcing oil producers to lower their prices, according to the Saudi petroleum minister.

We engineered the glut, and we want to see it stabilize the price of oil," Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press.

The sheik said he did not think the Organization of said, "I don't think the Saudis will go to the Soviets" for Petroleum Exporting Countries could settle on a single price protection.

NEW YORK (AP) - Saudi Arabia deliberately created a at its meeting next month. He also said Saudi Arabia will Asked how the Saudis might react if the United States delayed plans to sell them five air warning and control

airplanes, Yamani said, "We don't see a reason for postponing

this." He warned the United States against delaying the deal in order to influence upcoming Israeli elections. Even if the U.S. refused to provide the special planes, he

Former governor's trial underway

charges. An uncle pleaded guilty to bid-rigging. A former aide is being tried on charges of conspiring to sell pardons and

Today, former Gov. Ray Blanton, eased from office three days early by his fellow Democrats in 1979, was going to federal court to face charges of taking liquor license payoffs.

Visiting Judge John W. Peck of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to question the prospective jurors. All three U.S.

District Court judges in Nashville have excused themselves. Blanton's lawyer, John McLellan Jr. says he fears no impartial jury can be seated because of intense publicity.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Ballantine of Louisville, Ky., who is to try Blanton's brother, Gene, on highway bid-rigging charges in June, said, "Frankly, I'm concerned about an impartial jury." He said publicity was widespread even in neighboring Kentucky.

Two of Ray Blanton's 1974 campaign officials are being tried with him in the liquor case on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. They are James Allen of Johnson City, his campaign manager and 1975 legislative aide, and Clyde Edd Hood Jr., campaign finance chairman and special assistant to

The three are accused of conspiring to take a cut of the profits from several of 12 Nashville liquor stores licensed April 23, 1976, by the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The commission's three members were appointed by Blanton

One of those licensed, former Blanton booster Jack Ham, is

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His brother is being tried on tax a chief prosecution witnesses. Blanton is accused of issuing Ham's license for \$22,000 — or 20 percent of the first year's profits. The ailing Ham has videotaped his testimony. But Peck, hearing the case as a district judge, has ordered

> Down the hall, a third visiting judge — U.S. District Judge James Churchill of Detroit - was trying Blanton's former

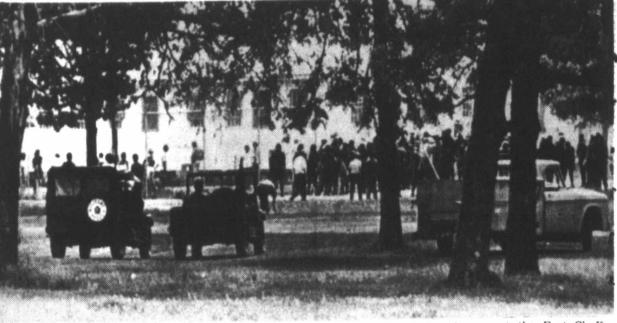
> extradition officer in another courtroom. Charles Benson, the former extradition official, is accused of conspiring to sell pardons and paroles to prisoners while Blanton was governor from 1975 to 1979. Three others tried

with Benson on the charges in 1979, before the then-presiding

judge had a heart attack and a mistrial was declared, have since pleaded guilty. Gene Blanton, at 44 seven years younger than the former governor, is in the midst of a federal trial in Memphis on charges of failing to report \$68,000 in income. In testimony last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Katherine Carlyle attempted to prove that he diverted money from family businesses and his

brother's political fund for personal use. The Blantons' uncle, Jake, pleaded guilty two weeks ago to bid-rigging.

After pardoning three former prisoners and reducing the sentences of 49 others, making most eligible for immediate release, Ray Blanton was ousted from office early by fellow Democrats. His Republican successor, Gov. Lamar Alexander, was sworn in without ceremony.



refugees converge on Gate 41 of the general population relocation center. area of Fort Chaffee, Ark., Sunday. The incident marked

SUNDAY DISTURBANCE. Military Police and Cuban the second day of disturbances at the Fort Chaffee

Resettlement camp quiet today: Hughes said the Cubans had turned in the names of five men

resettlement camp here was quiet today after a weekend of violence apparently sparked by frustration at long detention and the shooting of a refugee by a security officer, authorities

More than 40 people were injured and three cars burned in the two weekend incidents, according to federal officials. Charlie Hughes, a spokesman for Čuban-Haitian Task Force here, said several refugees celebrated the end of the disturbances Sunday by "going around shaking hands with the

"They're beating drums, singing and chanting," he said. Officials said the incidents began Saturday afternoon when Federal Protective Service Officer Ray J. Barnes shot a refugee, Jose Maria Padron, 22, who allegedly was attacking another refugee with a homemade machete. Padron turned on

Barnes with the weapon. Hughes said. Barnes has been relieved of his duties pending an investigation. Hughes said. Padron was in stable condition

After the shooting, three bands of between 30 and 40 refugees roamed the compound, threw rocks at security officers and military police and overturned seven federal cars, burning

Officers used tear gas to turn back refugees who stormed a gate leading out of the compound and evacuated the base of 50 to 100 civilians.

Sunday morning, about 100 Cubans protested the detention of a fellow refugee whom authorities were holding for breaking curfew. Task Force public information officer Mike Sweeney said some of the refugees tossed a few rocks across a fence at military officers. He said he knew of no injuries or

detained but no charges filed immediately According to Sweeney, many of the compound's 2,700 refugees were frustrated because they have not been relocated, as have most of their 127,000 countrymen who came

allegedly involved in the Saturday night riot. The men were

to America in the "Freedom Flotilla" a year ago. 'We're dealing with people who've been rejected by one country in a sense, and now they're beginning to wonder if

they're being rejected by another," Sweeney said. Camp Director Barbara Lawson went on closed circuit television Sunday to tell the refugees that any future disturbances would reduce their chances of placement. But she said in an interview that officials were well within the

timetable to close the camp by August. All 120 FPS officers assigned to Fort Chaffee were called in to assist in the riot control Saturday, Hughes said. Bill Howard, a spokesman for the task force, said about 120

military police were also assigned at the base. Howard said many of the refugees involved in the rioting are violent and can't get along with people.

"Those people have been confined, some since last May," Howard said. "That puts the frustration level pretty high." Sweeney said 97 percent of the refugees at the base were males between 18 and 35 years old, had no relatives in the United States, were poorly educated and had poor English

language and job skills. 'They're frustrated and tired of being in the compound, and we do have some troubled people." Sweeney said. "We have a number of sociopaths, people who just don't agree with

The Cubans first arrived in Arkansas in May 1980. A riot at the base in June 1980 left 62 people injured.

Greensboro authorities have charged them with possissing

stolen property. Federal authorities charged them later with

two counts each of interstate transportation of stolen goods in-

connection with thefts in Jackson, Miss., on April 6 and in

some of the suspects entered two Charlotte homes on April 10.

FBI officials also said they are looking at the possibility that

An elderly woman in the Charlotte suburb of Midwood told

police she chased two women who apparently entered her

"They started this jabbering" in a foreign language, said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "I said, Would you go

in someone's house if they didn't ask you?' and the younger

one said, 'Yes.' I motioned with my hand and said 'Out!' and-

A neighbor chased the women in their car and saw it

Jailed Gypsies suspects in breakins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Eight Gypsies being held represent the eight without bond in Greensboro are suspected in break-ins in five other states and two incidents in Charlotte, FBI agents say. The eight Polish-born Gypsies, four men and four women,

were arrested in Greensboro after a high-speed chase April 11. Pillowcases filled with \$250,000 in silver were tossed out the windows of the suspects' car, Greensboro investigators said.

As investigators began cataloguing the silver collected from the roadside, the FBI began looking for links between the Gypsies and break-ins or illegal entries in Georgia. Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and South Carolina.

"I'd say this is a bizarre case with infinite possibilities," said Robert Pence, FBI agent in charge of North Carolina

The FBI has identified the eight as Edward Dabrowski, 24, Peter Langer, 30, Barbara Langer, 29, Maria Szczawinska, 28, Danuta Lechowska, 40, Kazinierz Malinowski, 21, Tadeusz Wisnewski, 28, and Maria Kachanowska, 30, all of Brooklyn,

The FBI said they may have arrived in the United States in the past four months. About 10,000 of the estimated 100,000 Gypsies in the United States live in New York

Meanwhile, Greensboro lawyer Darl Fowler said Saturday that a man named Robert who claimed to be a Gypsy prince

from New York City had hired him and another lawyer to

rendezvous with another vehicle. Both cars matched descriptions of the two cars involved in the Greensboro chase

home through the back door.

Atlanta on April 8.

they went out.

Another Midwood women told a similar story about two strange women in her house

'They couldn't get out the other doors," she said, "so they had to face me. One started talking about how much she missed her little dog.

Neither woman reported anything missing.

Nevada prisoners release hostages completed an Easter musical play. CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nine gospel singers taken

hostage at a state prison by two knife-wielding prison inmates say the incident, while frightening, makes them all the more determined to preach to prisoners "That's what we're here to do, to bring Jesus to them," Mike

Capello said after he, eight other "Parable Players" and prison chaplain Al Fry, were released unharmed. Capello said the two captors were threatening at first, then

ended up praying and singing with the troupe, showing remorse and even "a softness

The incident began Sunday afternoon at Nevada Maximum Security Prison when Albert See, 33, serving a life term for murder, and Carlos Sanders, 21, serving a 12-year term for burglary, allegedly seized hostages as the Catholic group

Four were let go within two hours. The others were held for five hours

The two inmates were taken into custody 'I was a little scared at first," said Katie Came, 17, who had

makeshift knives held to her neck. Fry said that after the inmates held knives to the girl's throat, "there were no threats of violence. We sang gospel hymns. They talked and prayed with us....It was calm, but we were all scared and nervous.

At the same time, prison negotiators heard the inmates' demands for a helicopter to take them out of the prison. The inmates gave up after they realized the demand wouldn't be met, according to Steve Robinson, prison administrative

Pair killed in Northern Ireland riot

killed two youths during the fifth night of rioting in Londonderry, and youths in Dublin stoned a police station. But elsewhere in Northern Ireland the 65th anniversary of the Easter Uprising was peaceful.

Rioting broke out again Sunday night in Londonderry, the province's second largest city, after a Roman Catholic march to the city cemetery commemorating the 1916 rebellion in Dublin against British rule. Young people hurling gasoline bombs and rocks fought running battles with the police. Three policemen were slightly injured, and four of the rioters were

The deaths occurred after British troops fired four warning shots over the heads of about 100 stone-throwing youths in a Catholic district. Eyewitnesses claimed an army Land-Rover came over a hill at about 50 miles an hour shortly after the shots and plowed into the crowd. Two 18-year-olds were rushed to a hospital and declared dead on arrival

British authorities said the deaths were accidental. The army said it would make a full investigation. The rioting subsided for awhile, then resumed after midnight. Bands of youths hurled gasoline bombs at the police,

set a building afire and firebombed a civilian car All police leave was canceled Sunday as tens of thousands of Roman Catholics marched behind the Irish Republic's green and orange flag at eight cities and towns throughout Northern

Police said about 100 youths in Belfast stoned a police station in a Catholic district of West Belfast shortly after a two-hour rally at a cemetery in the same district.

The rally drew about 5,000 people and was the largest in the province. Speakers warned of big trouble if jailed IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands dies, and the rally ended with masked gunmen firing volleys over the graves At the border town of Crossmaglan, in County Armagh, a crowd of more than 2,000 was addressed by a hooded woman

member of the Irish Republican Army who slipped into

Northern Ireland from the republic. She read an IRA statement saying it would accept "nothing less" than the complete destruction of British rule in the province. The IRA has been fighting a guerrilla war for nearly 12 years to end British control of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the predominantly

Catholic Irish Republic. Sands, 27, entered the 51st day of his self-imposed fast today

in Belfast's Maze prison. He is demanding political prisoner status for jailed IRA guerrillas. Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament earlier this month, was given the last rites of the Catholic church on

Saturday. But a government spokesman said his death did not

appear to be imminent. Pampa school board to discuss routine items

Pampa Independent School District's board of trustees will

meet in Carver Education Center Tuesday at 5 p.m. to discuss routine school board agenda items. Due bills and invoices amounting to \$153,777.63 will be considered by board members. A total of \$115,595.79 was

drawn on the general operating fund. The next highest amount, \$24,516.01 was withdrawn from the Cafeteria Fund to pay due bills, and \$7, 894.36 was taken from the stadium and

The EHA Part B Fund had \$1,178.89 in due bills and \$4,592.58 was taken from the ESEA Title IV Part B fund.

A budget report will be presented to the board showing a total of \$1,081,324.87 in expenditures for the current month, Expenditures for the year to date total \$6.465,809.01. The budget allocation amounts to \$8,959,219.41. Outstanding encumbrances equal \$251,264.46. The budget balance is \$2,242,145,94

Board members will consider appointment of persons to the Region 16 Education Service Center Board of Directors and to the Board of Equalization at Tuesday's session. Other action will be considered on contruction - renovation

projects and a personnel session.

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CHURCH DESTROYED IN TORNADO. A stone wall is night after a tornado struck the church. At least five the only part of the Liberty Heights Freewill Baptist Bixby residents were killed as the twister roared through Church in Bixby. Okla., that remains standing Sunday the town located near Tulsa.

(AP Laserphoto)

Initiative and referendum bill up for vote in house this week

* AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An initiative and referendum proposal that school administrators say could damage public education but backers regard as almost too wishy-washy comes to a vote in the Texas House this week.

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'It's not what we would have preferred but it's an acceptable ·alternative," said Jim Kaster, chief lobbyist for Gov. Bill Clements, an ardent supporter of I&R.

In other legislative action this week, the Senate Finance Committee planned a Monday night session to finish its work on a \$26 billion state budget bill. - The House Appropriations Committee approved its version of the bill last

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, House majority leader, speaks to a joint

session of the Legislature on Tuesday. The Senate Economic Development Committee planned a Monday hearing on 10 insurance and 11 banking bills. even though Monday is a holiday for

The I&R constitutional amendment of the voters in 190 counties was came up in the House last Thursday but representatives voted to postpone it until this Thursday.

Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, the sponsor, claims 93 votes for the proposal and hasn't counted all House members vet. It will take 100 votes to send the measure to the Senate.

The measure would let the voters by-pass the Legislature and pass laws that limit "the gross amount of money the Legislature may appropriate" and reduce or limit the rate of existing

An initiative could go to the voters only if 10 percent of the voters in each of 190 counties signed a petition.

The Legislature could override a decision of the voters by a two-thirds

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie. who sponsored Clements' original I&R proposal, said he might try to make a few changes in Sharp's measure. He said the requirement of 10 percent excessive and probably should be lowered to 5 percent in 50 counties. Smith said he could visualize voters

using I&R to reduce local property taxes or dedicate state tax revenues to specific purposes.

Last week's delay in the House was exactly what the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators

They had sent legislators a letter urging them to talk with their local school officials about I&R before

"Faced with a limit on state spending, local districts would have only two options: to reduce services or raise local property taxes. With the prevailing attitude toward property taxes, it is more likely that educational services would have to be curtailed.' the two organizations said.

School districts cover an average of 51 percent of budgets with state funds.

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Attorneys for the prisoners

who filed the suit disagreed

that a compromise was any

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Justice Department is not the

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The U.S. Government has

officials." the letter said.

Lines drawn in bilingual ruling wouldn't be enough for the a stay of the order pending an Spanish than to reach the

The battle over bilingual Dallas district." education in Texas — a battle that involves an estimated the state to come up with a Orleans. 225,000 non-English speaking bilingual program for all students — is headed back grades to replace the one now Education Agency report on estimated 20,000 teachers into court because state in operation that covers the the costs of the program would be needed to comply

to find qualified teachers. finding certified bilingual school grades by 1986. techers," said Ed L. West, for Texas public schools.

Larry Ascough, director of students.

officials want a far-reaching first three grades, has would be released Monday. federal edict stayed in order ordered the current program

superintendent of the North Justice wrote he was denying East School District in San the state's request to delay Antonio, after U.S. District offering a plan until the end of part of non-English speaking education.

Dallas schools, said the 40 percent of non-English though they are paid \$800 shortage of certified bilingual speaking students - about more a year than teachers is so severe that 90,000 youngsters - receive single-language teachers, "even if we hired all the no bilingual instruction.

teachers coming out of the Texas Attorney General "We'll spend more time Texas colleges, there Mark White says he will seek training teachers to speak

appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit students who need English, Justice, who last year told Court of Appeals in New said White, who added tha

White also said that a Texas Defense and Education Fund

Dr. Angel Gonzalez, to extend to the fifth grade director for bilingual president and general counse We will have difficulty this fall and to all public education in the Dallas of MALDEF, praised the Independent School District, ruling, saying Justice' In his opinion last Friday, said implementing the order opinion "sets forth a sound probably will involve "a lot of plan for educating the limited local training in language and English-speaking children. methods of teaching. We're Judge William Wayne Justice the legislative session to end talking with East Texas State denied a state's request to a "deep sense of inferiority. University about training delay a court-implemented cultural isolation and graduating seniors who want bilingual education program acceptance of failure" on the to go into bilingual

Houston schools are short communications for the State estimates show about of bilingual teachers even Gonzalez said.

the Mexican American Legal with Justice's order But Vilma S. Martinez,



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Texas unemployment rate no surprise to statistician

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - consisting of wage and salary households, agricultural The U.S. Labor Department workers, self-employed, workers and workers Alaska were the only states to experience lower unemployment in February than a year ago.

But it was no surprise to those who keep statistics on Texas' employment and unemployment rates.

Actually, Texas' 4.7 percent unemployment rate in February has been lower numerous times, both by the month and on an annual

And there are several spots in Texas with lower unemployment rates than the state's average.

In the Midland area the unemployment rate in February was 2.5 percent. The Bryan-College Station had unemployment of only 2.8 percent and Abilene 2.9. Texas consistently has

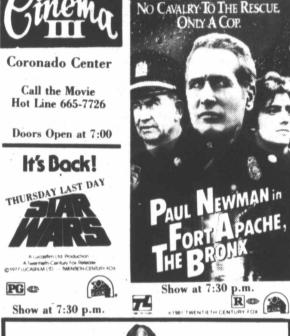
one of the lowest unemployment reate in the nation." says James Barnes, labor marketing analyst at the Texas Employment Commission

Take for instance 1973, says Barnes, the Texas unemployment rate for that February was only 4 percent but the rate for the entire year was only 3.9 percent. That's close to full

employment, because when the unemployment rate reaches 3 percent that can mean there are about that of persons just in transit between jobs.

The TEC bases its estimates on a workforce

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Judge William Justice to appoint master to oversee prison changes the Texas Department of "The appointment of a "I want to assure you that it

District Judge William Wayne Justice has scheduled a hearing today on the status of his sweeping prison reform ruling of last year.

State officials say they hope the federal judge will give them 30 more days before a final court order is issued in the nine-year-old lawsuit.

'All we are asking for is 30 said Saturday

White said he needs the extra time to work out a compromise with Justice Department officials, who have indicated they are - willing to soften their postion

Justice ruled last year that the case," White said.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) -

In a trial where sensational

revelations, startling

accusations and

have become routine, an

But the bag and its contents

have held the spotlight at the

custody battle over the children of former Texas

House Speaker Price Daniel

dr. since last Wednesday.

· It was then that flamboyant

defense attorney Richard

it down dramatically on the

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· lawyer-politician.

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Haynes, representing Daniel's widow Vickie. 33.

has tried to have the bag and

its contents introduced as

Daniel was shot to death

Jan. 19 and Vickie Daniel is

charged with murder in his

death. Her trial has been

scheduled for this fall.

'Racehorse'' Haynes plopped

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Corrections facilities were master who is well-intended it not this department's policy health care and give prisoners more opportunities Department also wanted a for rehabilitation.

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Havnes told the court the

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Friday, he said he would

rule today on whether to

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proved that Daniel owned the

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The battle over bag came in

innocuous brown paper bag is mobile home that Daniel used

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the bag admitted as evidence

unconstitutional and ordered but with poor judgment could to impose unreasonable and state officials to reduce the precipitate the destruction of inmate population, improve our prison system," he said. White said the Justice

30-day delay in hopes of His ruling came in response reaching a compromise on to a suit filed by several unresolved issues that include giving each inmate a White also said he had been single cell by 1982, locating all more days in a suit that has informed by Justice that the new prisons near cities with been going on since 1972," federal judge planned to populations of at least 50.000 Attorney General Mark White appoint a special master to and limiting prisons to no

> Deputy U.S. Attorney White said he and others General Edward C. Schmults involved in the case had told Gov. Bill Clements in a submitted names to Justice to letter written last month and "This (appointment) is one federal government was

> of the most critical issues in prepared to compromise on these three issues.

made public Friday, the

government." said William B. Turner, an attorney for the inmates Any talk of settlement at this time is pure politics. There is no sign the state is willing to make concessions Judge to decide on evidence that it wasn't willing to make before. They are talking to

negotiations.

the wrong people." Turner rocketed to his feet last week relationship with Mrs. said She said that her husband's relationship with his sister was strange because he would "push his knee between her legs" and "kiss"

A construction company bag was obtained illegally owner and former Louisiana and therefore could not be jail inmate, Joe Liles of admitted into evidence in the Houston, testified Tuesday that Daniel had once touched Haynes countered that the his "private parts" and 'exclusionary rule' - a state offered him free legal law forbidding illegally services in return for sexual obtained evidence from criminal trials - did not

apply to civil cases such as he once had seen Daniel Family Judge Sam S. smoke marijuana that Daniel Emison Jr. stepped into the got from a bag in the water legal quagmire and told heater shed near his trailer. attorneys to "show me some

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The FCC: On with deregulation

The U.S. Court of Appeals' decision in Washington not to prevent the Federal Communications Commission from repealing various rules governing radio stations should clear the way for an elimination of some of the anachronistic and paternalistic regulations that now clutter the books. The United Church of Christ should be ashamed of itself for asking for a stay of execution. The public will be better served by marketplace regulation than by bureaucratic rulemaking. The FCC should proceed to an elimination of most of its other regulations.

What the FCC is trying to do is eliminate rules that mandate a certain amount of news and public affairs programming, limit the number of commercial minutes per hour, require a formal survey of community needs and interests, and detailed logs of programming aired presumably so FCC inspectors could determine whether they were fulfilling their "duties."

The United Church of Christ and several religious and "public interest groups opposed the elimination of these rules on the grounds that many stations would simply ignore news and public information programming unless the Federal Big Daddy threatened to slap their hands. The suit they filed smacks of special pleading. however. A number of groups have been getting free time for public affairs and religious broadcasting, using the FCC's rules as a club over station owners' heads. Now they might have to make their announcements or programming suggestions revelant enough to keep listeners from dozing off.

The petition from the purported public interest groups shows little contact with reality. They seem to believe in a mythic vision of radio broadcasting. Either that or they accept the necessity of regulation of everything as an article of faith not to be controverted by such lowly consideration as evidence or facts.

to eliminate one by one.

commercials to 18 minutes per hour. Very few stations in the country now have that many, and some stations try to seduce listeners with the promise of fewer commercials or commercial - free hours. They don't do that to curry favor with the Feds. but because they haven't sold enough commercials or they want to attract listeners. The marketplace (the desires of individual people as expressed by their listening habits and preferences) regulates stations much more tightly than the government would ever dream of

The FCC also requires that AM stations devote 8 percent (and FM stations 6 percent) of their weekly broadcast time to news and public affairs. Most do at least that much because they know some listeners want to hear news and commentary. Is that because the stations are trying to brown - nose the FCC? No. it's because they want listeners. We don't need the Fed's intrusion here. and the FCC wisely wants to get out of the business of mandating programs.

The FCC also wants to eliminate two other rules. One requires an extensive formal survey of community need, and the other requires a detailed log of programming. Both these rules either duplicate activities most stations do already, in a manner that's likely to be less helpful to the stations and communities than procedures they could develop themselves, or impose unnecesary and expensive paperwork.

Now that the Appeals Court has permitted the FCC to get on with about the disgusted player who threw these rule repeals, perhaps the FCC his clubs — bag and all — into the lake. will repeal the so - called fairness doctrine and equal time rules, which have served to make most radio commentary bland and boring, and imposed silly rules on the news judgments of radio news directors and reporters. Then, perhaps, the Let's take the rules the FCC wants FCC will take the next logical step and quietly go out of business.

Reagan cuts seem to be the least we can accept

Nancy and Leonard Bise and their two infant daughters have lived the past 12 months on \$142 a month in food stamps and \$263 per month from the Cuyahoga County (Ohio) welfare department. They are among 22 million Americans now receiving food stamps on any given month.

By the end of the month I serve plain macaroni with maybe a little butter on it." 18 - year - old Nancy told a reporter for the New York Times News Service in a story recently dealing with the effects of President Reagan's efforts to chop \$1.8 billion from a proposed \$11 billion food stamp program during fiscal 1981.a

The story said that Bise, a machinist, moved his family to Cleveland from West Virginia one year ago and has been out of work since that date.

The story went on to paint the familiar, bleak picture of families tragically caught on the welfare food stamp tread mill. It briefly alluded to "glaring abusers" of the program by "fiscal conservatives."

Unfortunately, the story gave too little a picture of how the Bise famly found itself in such straits. Leonard's age, job skills, his education, his job performance level or why he lost his last job is not mentioned. We don't know any more about Nancy except her age and the fact she has two children by the age of 18. We don't know if Leonard lost his job in West Virginia and then migrated to Cleveland, or whether he moved to a job in Cleveland and then either quit,

got fired or got laid off. Of course, from the standpoint of Mr. and Mrs. Bise - and undoubtedly many others - all of the unanswered questions are hopelessly moot. The bottom line is that a family of four is hungry and shivering and jobless in Cleveland,

and everything else is incidental. Still, we think these are the sort of the federal government takes \$11 done.

billion yearly from the "haves" to

give to the "have - nots. No one has much time anymore for the view that we are responsible for ourselves. Politicians have spent almost five decades now telling us government will take care of us from cradle to grave, so perhaps that view is forgivable.

Still, ordinary horse sense often seems to fail people who — and not necessarily in this order - marry. have babies, leave school and look for that first job. By today's standards, any clamity along the way is society's responsibility and, so, programs like food stamps begin, grow, become a "right" and soon become a way of life. The program finally can't be cut without great upheaval to those in the program.

Food stamps were launched by the federal government with the best of intentions in 1962 and were designed to help the most needy put additional food on the table from their welfare checks. At the start, fewer than 150,000 were involved. Within eight years, the caseload was 4.3 million, and by 1974 the program was reaching 12.8 million persons.

To the public's great irritation, the several millions now included college students and just about anybody willing to apply and willing to stretch a point or two about their eligibility. Food stamps were suddenly as useful as money in

exchanges not always involving food. Eligibility was toughened in 1979. cutting program expenses sharply. Now President Reagan is proposing another belt - tightening which faces certain objections in Congress.

Given the usual waste and fraud in programs of this nature, a \$1.8 billion cut is not going to eliminate the most needy families. It should also have the effect of forcing those now using stamps for something other than basic foods to consider more meaningful food buys. Reagan's questions on the public's mind when cuts are tha least that should be

Fixing Social Security

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BY WILLIAM STEIF

A few weeks ago the nation's Social Security System paid out its one trillionth dollar, says Robert Myers.

Bob Myers is a retread. At 68 he's been a deputy Social Security commissioner a week or two now. From 1947 to mid - 1970 he was Social Security's chief actuary. He quit in a now - forgotten political squabble, but that didn't hurt him, or his reputation. He's been teaching ever since, and making a bundle in consulting work. In fact, he's making a financial sacrifice to return to government work.

His reason: "To get the program on a sound basis, maintain its character and restore public confidence in it.

Myers says it took 40 years for Social Security to pay out its first rillion (one thousand billion) dollars. The second trillion will be paid out in "five or six That's assuming Congress pulls the major part of the system into

The major part is known as OASDI -Old Age, Survivors and Disability. That's 36 million retirees, survivors of people covered by Social Security. disabled folks. They now get \$10.5

Why can't Johnny read?

On July 3 the checks mailed to them will rise about 11.5 percent, so that by this year's end about \$136 billion will have been paid out to them. That 11.5 percent is dictated by a formula in 1977 Social Security amendments giving these people annual cost - of - living raises. The money comes from working people's pockets, and the pockets of their employers, who match workers' Social Security contributions.

That seems fair enough, except for one thing: Wages of the workers who make the contributions have not risen 11.5 percent in the first quarter of this year. (Those three months are the ones on which the cost - of - living increase is based.) Worker wage increases in the same period turn out to be about 9 percent

Myers asks: "Why should Social Security beneficiaries get more than workers?

Good question, and I don't think there's a real answer. Closest rebuttal is that there's a "social contract" between beneficiaries and the government to protect the benfits. TEACHER COMPETENCY TEST

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billion a month from Social Security. There may be, but there's also a social contract to assure the system doesn't run into the red. If Congress does nothing in the next 18 to 20 months, we'll come to a month in late 1982 when there's not enough money to pay OASDI, Myers says.

But he's confident that Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas, and Pickle's Social Security subcommittee (of the House Ways and Means Committee) will fix the system. The likely fix: Pay the annual cost - of - living increase on whichever rise is lower, prices or

Up until 1979 U.S. wage increases invariably outstripped price increases. That's why the 1977 Social Security amendments relied on price increases to calculate cost - of - living raises. No one really thought inflation would do what it's actually done. But in 1979 wages fell 1.5 percent behind prices and last year 4.7 percent behind. This year, says Myers, you can figure on a gap of about 2.5 percent. Over a year that's almost \$3.2 billion. And that, with fringe Social Security adjustments President Reagan's already proposed, is enough to assure the system's soundness well

What does 2.5 percent mean to the average Social Security beneficiary?

Individuals average around \$350 a month; they'd lose \$8.75 of a cost - of living raise if the raises were based on wages rather than prices. A beneficiary and spouse, whose joint Social Security income averages around \$525 a month. would lose about \$13.12 monthly. That's not make - or - break income. If we ever conquer price inflation, these people would revert to getting their annual living - cost increases based on prices instead of wages, as Congress intended

That's Myers' argument, and he carried two - thirds of the nine member National Commission on & Social Security with him in its mid -March report. He's also a major voice in the Health and Human Services Department's "working group" hammering out recommendations for Pickle's subcommittee.

I've seen a lot worse ideas than Myers' "either - or" proposal. If you want to register an opinion, write Bob Myers, in care of the Office of Public ' Affairs, Social Security Administration, Room 100, Altemeyer Building, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

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By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 20, 1981, the 110th day of 1981. There are 255 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On April 20, 1775, the siege of Boston * began in the American Revolution. On this date:

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific * Ocean.

In 1934, Shirley Temple's film career was launched with the release of -"Stand Up and Cheer. In 1970, President Richard Nixon

announced the withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. military personnel from South -And in 1972, the Apollo 16 astronauts

made a safe landing on the moon. Ten years ago: The Supreme Court -

unanimously upheld the constitutionality of busing as a means of desegregating schools. One year ago: Costa Rica told Cuba it? was willing to grant permanent asylum

to 10,000 Cubans trying to leave their Today's birthday: Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is 61 years

Thought for today: When you are laboring for others, let it be with the same zeal as if it were for yourself. -Confucious, Chinese philosopher (551-479 B.C.)

Reading matter

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Don't throw your gold clubs into the lake

by Paul Harvey

Most golfers have heard the story Americans that is no sillier than for

us now - hurt, disappointed, angry, frustrated, frightened by crime and criminals — to blame the gun.

According to the FBI's crime index, crime increased another 10 percent last year. Violent crime increased 13 percent; robbery 20 percent

This is the most significant increase since 1973.

Release of these numbers, coincident with the attempted assassination of President Reagan, initiated a renewed outcry for handgun control.

Soberly, administration spokesmen explained that they had studied those areas of the United States which have the strictest gun laws and confirmed

that such laws do no good. laws but that did not prevent the event

New York City has the rigid Sullivan Law — vet suffers five murders a day. if a pragmatist may respo

of March 30

the clamor to outlaw just HANDguns Give me 10 minutes with a rifle and a hacksaw and I'll give you a HANDgun.

But the anti - gun people ignore the

demonstrated ineffectiveness of what

they are recommending. Partly because they are exasperated. Like the place kicker who misses the goal posts and then angrily "kicks the

because he has to kick something. But the single - minded focus on 'blame the gun' tends to divert us

from the need for more carefully targeted law enforcement. The city of Baltimore has kept score

for two years, discovering that more Washington, D.C., has very strict gun than 8,000 crimes - ranging from vandalism to murder - were

On getting along with women's clubs

By D. R. SEGAL

The stupendously pregnant lady in our elevator was wearing a tee shirt with the legend, "I should have kept jogging," and I got to thinking that the girls I grew up with - DARs, WCTUs, UDCs and Catholic Daughters - would as soon have appeared in public in their skivvies as wear a shirt like that. I never got along so hot with clubwomen, as a pure matter of fact, and I think maybe the new brand of feminism is something better.

The trouble I had with DARs and WCTUs and the rest was purely professional and centered around the scrapbook. Every women's club had a scrapbook and it was the duty of one of the members to submit the scrapbook for a yearly judging. The chapter with the bulgingest scrapbook got a prize or a kudo of some sort and the ladies competed fiercely to win it. The publicity chairman would come down with a report of each meeting, invariably beginning her story, "The club met at the home of the president who presided. Cookies were served.' After that, it got less exciting and the 10th paragraph was not very

interesting at all. Society editors would sometimes summon their courage and refuse to print these "notices," whereupon the club ladies would come to see me, threatening to make their husbands withdraw their advertising from the paper and warning of the strong possibility all 17 of them would cancel heir subscriptions. Only once did a lady try to hit me with her umbrella and that was because we would not support a drive to remove "dirty" books from

DARs always seemed to me to be rather bosomy and I wondered how so many of them could be fitted into the cramped space of the Mayflower. Daughters of the Confederacy, on the

the school library.

other hand, tended to be thin and fiercely coy. They had a litany which began, "Ladies have their name in the newspaper only three times: when they are born, when they marry and when they die." They were sore as hell when you put their names in the drunk driving column.

I never go along very cozily with the League of Women Voters either. I had a colleague who called them the Plague of Women Vipers and I'd like to chastize him for that because no matter how much trouble I had with the League I always admired their raw courage. They always knew what was in the small type of every issue on the ballot, and they listed themselves as non - partisan but they took a position on just about everything. I never understood how they could do that, and I guess that is why I never went down Harmony Lane with them.

There is another Club for women who have gone to school (it has the word "university" in it but I can't remember the right name). I never heard much from them so I am no judge. The Catholic Daughters mostly made lace curtains for the priest's house and renewed their oaths against contraception even when they had reached their 80s. They were very nice, quiet ladies as long as you didn't run birth control information in the paper. Then they bacame whirlwinds.

I suppose all of these clubs, and more. continue to flourish like the green bay tree and serve a useful purpose. I would not want this to get around, but I am somewhat of the opinion that there is a lot to be said for the kind of girl who wears a "I should have kept jogging" tee - shirt too. I am sure she doesn't keep a scrapbook.

(D. R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

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committed by individuals who were

escapees or were otherwise out of

parole for other serious crimes - when

they committed murder, rape, armed

Further, it's established that some

two dozen work release inmates from

Maryland prisons were re-arrested on a

variety of charges ranging from drug

And there is no way to determine how

John Hinckley Jr. had been arrested

many other parolees or probationers

committed crimes - and did not get

for illegal firearms possession last

October in Nashville - but was held in

Experience says it's not the gun -

But we KNOW so much better than

About that disgusted golfer who

blamed his clubs - and threw them into

I'm told that later, in the country club

So he returned to the golf course.

waded out into the lake until he located

his bag of clubs, dragged them to shore,

And then threw his clubs, bag and all

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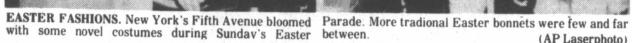
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Easter observed in many ways

By The Associated Press

It was a day of prayer and celebration in cathedrals and synagogues. It was a day of joy for children hunting gaily colored Easter eggs and gorging on chocolate bunnies. It was a day for parading in holiday

But this year's celebration of Easter Sunday and Passover also was marked some protest and violence. Tens of thousands of New Yorkers -

led by Mayor Ed Koch and Gov. Hugh Carey - donned Easter bonnets to parade along Fifth Avenue. The parade wound past St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cardinal Terence Cooke celebrated morning Mass.

"I pray that the mystery of the risen Christ will continue to be manifested in our lives of faith and that we will experience more and more the joy and power of the Resurrection," Cooke

The prayers came a day after Central Park's annual Easter egg hunt turned into a struggle and left six people

injured. An unexpectedly large crowd of 30,000 forced organizers of the New York event to cancel the egg hunt and hand out hollow plastic eggs instead. The pushing started when volunteers began flinging prizes into the crowd.

Several thousand worshipers gathered Sunday morning for interdenomination services at the top and base of Georgia's Stone Mountain, 16 miles east of Atlanta. The 700-foot-high mountain stands as a Civil War memorial to the South, with figures of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson carved on the side.

Nearly 600 people also went to a mountaintop for services at Hidden Peak near Salt Lake City.

Easter was gloomy and wet as two storms moved through Southern California, but the sun peeked through the clouds just long enough for many traditional sunrise services.

About 10,000 people turned out for the 60th annual sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl, and nearly 1,000 sat on blankets on the rocky slope of Mt Rubidioux for a non-denominational service beneath a large wooden cross. Not since 1969 had showers fallen on the Mt. Rubidioux service.

The Easter parade in Rehoboth Beach, Del., was highlighted by a children's disco show and a hula-hoop competition. The parade and its best-dressed contest have become an annual tradition in the resort town.

An annual Easter ritual also occurred in Great Falls, Mont. - but it was less pleasant than the others. An undetermined number of anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Sunday night after they demonstrated inside the main gate of Malmstrom Air Force Base

Easter, too, pointed up some people's enterprise.

Fifteen-year-old Chris Hill of Port Orchard, Wash., has managed to earn some money during the past three Easters by renting out rabbits to classrooms, grandmothers' houses and city apartments

Byrd wants country square dancing

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd is trying to swing Congress and the country to the right and the left and around to square dancing.

Byrd, an ardent fiddle player himself, figures that if the square dance was good enough for George Washington and Daniel Boone, it should be good enough for the whole country.

Two killed in plane crash

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) Two persons were killed and eight injured Sunday when a twin engine airplane crashed and burned while trying to take off from an air strip near Big Bend National Park.

Dead were Rockwood C. Shaffer of Tulsa, Okla., and Barbara Mack, 38, of the Houston suburb of Spring, Texas, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A DPS spokesman said Shaffer was a pilot for Mitsubishi Corp. Injured in the crash were

Edward Mack, 42, of Spring; Diana Moore, 30, Edward Moore, 31, Tracy Hassenmiller, 21, Steve Hassenmiller, 24, Richard Kauth, 45, Mary Francis Kauth, and Burck Malloy, 33, all of Houston. All were believed to have sustained minor injuries and were listed in good condition early today at Big Bend Memorial Hospital at Alpine.

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'Yet the American square alertness of the dancers. dance is popular today in the the civilized world," he said. danced," Byrd said. 'Therefore, I feel this jolly

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folk dance "to signify the Americana says the square of persons; high and low took ebullient spirit of our dance is performed by an their places in the even number of couples 'longaways' and took their "Every community has its arranged in sets to form a turns to swing and dip. own way of square dancing square, two lines facing each George Washington, in the and every fiddler his own way other or a circle. The dance parlors of the 13 original of playing the tunes," Byrd patterns are sung by a colonies, and Daniel Boone in said. "There is nothing like non-dancing caller. He may the backwoods huts, the square dance elsewhere follow traditional order or understood the square vary calls at will to test the dance.'

European continent, in Asia, hard. When the week's work cabins and wagon trains, and in the Orient, in Latin was done, they socialized, with expansion of the nation America, in every portion of When they socialized, they spread from the mountains of

He has introduced envoy from 'our great so did the Cavaliers," he legislation to designate the Republic should be honored." continued. "These colonial The Encyclopedia caperers were no respecters

The square dance, he said. "Our early settlers worked evolved in the ballrooms, log the East to the prairies and

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Fate of Cubans still pondered

EDITOR'S NOTE: One year after the "Freedom Flotilla," officials still ponder the fate of the last of the Cuban refugees - about 3,500 criminals, mentally and physically handicapped, elderly and social misfits. AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett reports on The Unwanted Cubans in the first of a two-part series.

By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) - The insane who huddle under blankets are sedated lest they cut their wrists to get attention. Homosexuals swish along dusty streets in drag. And single young women bear children conceived in the American resettlement camp.

These are the unwanted Cubans of Fort Chaffee. Still unsettled after a year in the United States, they are caught in a dilemma an official calls "the beauty and the tragedy of our American system.'

The Cubans - 127,000 of them - began arriving a year ago this week. They were not invited. Now no one seems willing or able to accept final responsibility for the last of these "boat people.

The thorny problems posed by the 3,500 refugees being held behind barbed wire at this military training camp have (AP Laserphoto) stymied authorities. Deadlines for closing the facility are continually put back.

"The tendency is to say, 'Let's talk about it tomorrow," said camp director Barbara Lawson. "I don't think the full implications of the problem are realized by Washington of the

Social workers and others close to the Cubans fear continued delays may lead to a repeat of the violent outbursts that shook the resettlement camps shortly after the refugees arrived.

Meanwhile, costs are mounting - about \$300,000 a day and anxious local residents grow increasingly concerned that Fort Chaffee might become a permanent detention center.

Public defenders are challenging the continued incarceration of the Cubans in Fort Chaffee and 1,800 confessed criminals, including 31 convicted of murder and attempted murder, in U.S. penitentiaries.

'Can you hold a man for a crime committed in Cuba?' asked Miss Lawson, a State Department official.

"And what about the known hardened criminals we have amongst our problem population here? And if we can't hold them, where do they go? It is so difficult and frightening," she

Public defenders also challenge the government's right to hold indefinitely at Fort Chaffee the mentally ill who number about 600, including the old, children and young mothers. They range from the depressed sitting quietly in corners, to the suicidal who swallow light bulbs and bedsprings and cut their wrists for attention.

"I might determine the right placement for these people, to make sure we are socially responsible. Then legalistic maneuvers will charge you are violating their rights," said 'That's the beauty and the tragedy of our American

system. Still, absent any definitive court rulings, there are no rules

for the impatient Cubans, some of whom have been detained more than 10 months, to assess their chances for quick resettlement.

"Right now, it's a matter of playing God, deciding who goes and who stays," said Mike Sweeney, spokesman for the Fort Chaffee command. Official reluctance to settle the problems is rooted in the

'Freedom Flotilla'' saga itself. "The fact that the Cubans are here at all incenses the average American," explained David Lewis, coordinator of

the biggest resettlement agency at the camp, the U.S. Catholic "They are here in defiance of our laws. They are, in the eyes

of most Americans, a repudiation of every legal standard

The Cubans sailed to the United States after Fidel Cast opened the gates of his country - and his prisons - last Apr Immigration authorities admitted them even though it w known that many were criminals or mentally ill, category that normally forbid entry to America. The vast majority we quickly released in southern Florida.

The remaining "problem popilation" has been regrouped the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and at Fort Chaffee ne Fort Smith, Ark., where neat rows of white wooden barrac now house a third wave of foreigners. The first here we German prisoners during World War II, the seco Vietnamese refugees in 1975.

"It would be easier if these people had come from No prisons instead of Castro's. Then we would say they were he in a good cause," said John McCarthy, president of the U Catholic Conference, which has resettled 57,000 of refugees

McCarthy said government agencies keep asking: "Wh are you going to empty the camp?" But sponsors a increasingly hard to find, he said, and only about 30 Cubans day are leaving. One didn't make it past the Fort Smith airpo recently because he was arrested there for shoplifti

About 3 percent of the sponsorships - more than 3,500 have failed, with the Cubans falling through the revolvi doors of joblessness and hopelessness. Increasing number are involved in violence.

'And America's Cuban communities have drawn back a are saying, 'These are not our people,'" Lewis said. "T remains one of the most perplexing problems to face of government and I feel it needs White House attention."

Fort Chaffee officials want the federal government to sta relocating the problem population to institutions transitional centers so the camp can close on its new targ date of August.

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VALKING IN THE RAIN. Raincheetahs resents, left, the softened wrap raincoat a silky pongee of Qiana fabric. The all round ruffle trim adds a delightful touch f romance to a rainy day. Take a classic oncept, give it a unique style and what

you have is Bonnie Cashin Weatherwear for Russel Taylor, right. The fly - away voke trench coat in pongee of Qiana is a classic rainwear look, updated for summer 1981

(AP Laserphoto)

Porkers 'don't get no respect'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pigs, they say, are called pigs because they are such dirty animals, right? Wrong, says pig rancher Paul Beaver.

They're about the most misunderstood critters there ever was," says Beaver, who as owner of the Running R. Ranch near Buckeye has raised 400 to 500 of them a

year for the past 15 years. Porkers may be fine in your refrigerator's meat drawer properly packaged in pristine, cellophane containers.

Otherwise, like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, they don't get no respect. They're victims of bad press, bad

puns and bad reputations. Consider: It's no compliment to tell someone he smells like a pig, and telling him he looks like a pig isn't nice either. Liken his eating habits to a pig's and he'll never speak to you

'Pigs in clover' are people who have money but don't know how to behave decently. 'To drive one's pigs to market" is to snore very loudly. "To pig it" is to eat in a greedy manner or live slovenly.

Beaver, who says he's friends with some of his pigs, claims all that is undeserved. He puts fat on their backs and they put fat in his wallet.

But the real beauty of the beast, he says, is they're all giving - or at least in his case they typically give their And they're humble, even -

smart - "smarter than a dog," says Beaver. After all, aren't piglets'

tightly curled tails and their little cloven hooves cute?

Besides, "They're the cleanest animal on the farm," says Beaver. "A hog is as clean as the person who's raising it. 'Course, that doesn't say a whole lot for

But going on: "A hog don't necessarily like mud holes and water," he contends. 'They're forced to it by the temperature. In the summer when it starts getting hotter and hotter and they have three - quarter - inches of fat on their backs. . . it would be like you with three or four mud, too.'

When Beaver and his than a kid," says Beaver. family first went into the hog -Spotty and Big Red and Mommy - O.

"Then you could always friends," he adds.

But the family found that naming a pig bound for slaughter was not a good idea because when the time came to pack him off, he wasn't just any old pig. He was Spotty or Big Red or Mommy - O and that was very sad indeed.

difficult to use in most garden

However, those who are

determined to use chemicals

for garden weed control

should remember that some

herbicides may work with

some crops, but may damage

others. Be sure to follow the

exact application rate and

use only the correct amount.

In a relatively large garden,

it's possible to use herbicides

satisfactorily by grouping

to certain chemicals and

precautions.

diligently following all label

The next column will deal

with a real mystery to most

gardeners - how to tell when

gardener in Gray County.

filled with nameless pigs. But he still feels a tinge of tempered and really quite remorse when he loads his livelihood in a big truck and to market he goes.

"The more you're around them, the more you know each hog's own look, his own personality," he says. "You kinda feel like a vulture taking life when you live with so much life."

Pigs are smart. Beaver says. They don't need to be taught to use the automatic water dispenser that with the pressures of a snout, spills water into a small trough. "A dog would die of thirst before he figured it out."

They also have very good memories, he says. "You don't pull the same trick on a hog twice.

If pigs have a drawback, overcoats on. You'd wallow in it's that they are incredibly curious — "they're worse

New items in their pens can raising business with just six give hours of enjoyment and sows, they named their occasionally Beaver will toss favorites. There was Old in some beach balls - they love that. Their curiosity can be a problem though Just the other day Beaver was name them after your mending the inside fence and laid a tool down. One of the little critters swiped it and he hasn't seen it since.

> He's never had a pig for a house pet, though he says they make excellent "guard dogs." The trouble with them as pets, he says, is that one day you've got a cut little piglet to hold on your lap and then within six months it's taking up the entire couch.

Beaver is eager to dispell other myths about pigs. He says they won't overeat: "And if you say someone eats like a hog, you're only saying there's very little food and a lot of hogs," he says. "Put one cupcake among a group of kids and they'll do the same thing.'

Also, pigs can be picky eaters. Beaver's pigs don't like onions and coffee grounds or grapefruit or

Some folks say pigs stink, that they are horrible, lazy, sloppy animals content to bathe in mud all day long, that they draw flies and they're stupid and good for nothing but bacon.

In a pig's eye, says Beaver: "I'm constantly learning something new about the little varmints.'



LITTLE PORKER. Paul Beaver cuddles a piglet which is about to let out screeches of distress.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS **Danger Signals**

There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will be-come. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals . . . call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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In Horticulture

Hoeing best way to eliminate weeds

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent Weeds are a problem in ackyard gardens just as hey are in large fields of use a mulch. Mulching is one regetables, grain sorghum or of the keys to a successful lesirable plants for water, oil nutrients, sunlight and ir. In some cases, they may garden soil to protect plant narbor many different kinds roots from heat, cold or f insects as well as diseases. Believe it or not, hand loeing is probably still the est answer to a weed problem. It is inexpensive, juite selective, accurate, njoyable. Some local motional satisfaction from veeds stood only minutes from the garden. pefore. Remember, weeds hould be relatively small this area are compost, wheat vhen hoed or pulled from a straw, leaves, hay, wood arden since damage may shavings, newspaper and ccur to vegetables if weeds plastic sheeting. Organic

before being removed.

Another effective method of controlling garden weeds is to otton. They compete with garden in this part of Texas. A mulch is simply defined as "any material spread on drought, reduce problem weeds and keep fruit clean."

A mulch controls weeds by keeping light away from seedlings and by providing a mechanical barrier to their ffective and, for some, even emergence. Mulches work best against weeds and grass gardeners feel a great deal of that come up from seed each year. Any weeds that do come eaning on a hoe handle and through the mulch can be riewing a clean row where spotted easily and removed

Good mulching materials in

be applied too early in the mulching material. spring. If a cold garden soil is Several sheets of situations and should not be mulched, it warms up slower, newspapers laid flat over the used by the average home

vegetables.

garden soil.

Black plastic film has been

mulches are, by far, the most However, if weeds are not a may occupy a fairly small common, but they should not problem, it is an excellent space. Herbicides are

delaying the maturity of most top of the garden row will also help control most weeds One benefit when using However, like organic organic mulches is that at the mulches, newspaper can end of the season, they can be cause delayed maturity of turned under to improve the many garden vegetables such physical condition of the as tomatoes, peppers and squash if applied too early.

A third method which may used as a garden mulch for a have limited value for garden long time. It is probably the weed control is herbicides. most popular synthetic While such chemicals work material available. It will well in single crop situations. result in a warmer soil early it's difficult to use them in a in the season and will greatly garden where a wide vegetables for their tolerance reduce the weed population. assortment of vegetables

Dear Abby

Michelangelo's choice questioned

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you stated that Michelangelo was a homosexual. Abby, that was only a rumor, not an established fact! It was started by Pietro Aretino, a columnist and professional blackmailer who had hounded Michelangelo for some free drawings and was ignored. To get back at the artist, Aretino stated that Michelangelo was a homosexual, a rumor that has come down through the ages.

Ask Irving Stone, the author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy." He probably knows more about Michelangelo than anyone living today. Stone spent years researching Michelangelo's life, and had there been any proof of his homosexuality, I'm sure it would not have been omitted

DEAR CLARA: I forwarded your letter to Irving Stone, world renowned historian and biographer, together with my own urgent "Help" message. His prompt reply (in part):

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, Clara Stuart, is entirely right, and quite knowledgeable in the bargain. During the three years that my wife, Jean, and I lived in Italy researching the life of Michelangelo, we conferred in considerable length with all the authorities among the Italian historians, art critics and medical doctors who had made biographical studies of the time. In not one case did we find a scintilla of evidence to support the accusation that Michelangelo was a homosexual!

It is important to note that no one else alive at that time in Florence or Rome, either in correspondence, diaries,

journals or published accounts, ever made such accusations against Michelangelo. Nevertheless, because of Aretino, the charge continued to be repeated by published authors who had made no attempt to verify it.

This charge of Aretino troubled me greatly, and I spent endless time trying to track down the truth. As Clara Stuart suggests, had I been able to prove Michelangelo's homosexuality, I would have felt obliged to include it in his life's story. I don't need to assure you, Abby, that I evaded nothing. However, there are still some few people who continue to perpetuate this charge against Michelangelo, but they offer absolutely no proof except the Aretino

I do hope that you will find a few lines in your column to quote Clara Stuart, and you may, of course, use anything in this letter that you may want or need for confirmation.

IRVING STONE

DEAR ABBY: My wife, Viola, and I disagree. I contend that eating oysters improves one's sexual prowess. My beloved Vi claims otherwise. A \$10 bill rides on your answer. RANDY IN MILWAUKIE, ORE.

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Comfortable, loose - fitting clothes and tennis shoes without black soles are to be worn by those attending. The class will be on the center's new multipurpose court.

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April 21, 1981

Examine carefully investment proposals brought to you this coming year by persons who are lucky and successful. Some of their good fortune could rub off

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are opportunities around you today for material gains from a source which you seldom tap. It produced for you before, so try it again now. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure specify birth date

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a very good negotiator today. If there is an agreement which you would like to rework more to your benefit, bring it up

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very productive today and capable of dealing with several important tasks simultaneously. Much can be accomplished if you heed to industrious

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have good leadership qualities and exceptional organizational abilities today. If you see a situation floundering, step in and straight-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations which could add to your ncome or resources should be

given top priority today. You're lucky in these areas. Play to win. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think big today. Even if you fail, which isn't likely, you'll come out way ahead. Have faith in your ideas and act according-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you are unselfishly trying to set things up to be help-ful to others will do as much good for you as you hoped to do for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involvements today that include friends of long standing are likely to offer your best prospects for success. Team up with old allies CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important things could happen for you today, but they are apt to come more from persons working on your behalf than through your own efforts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're a keen observer today, but what's more important is that you'll find ways to use that which you perceive. Study the methods of persons you admire. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success are excellent today because you'll have enormous resolve to draw upon once you're properly

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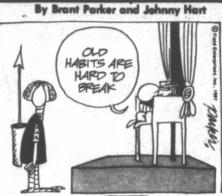
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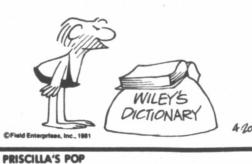
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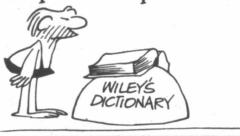
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OFF TO THE RACES. Julius Erving. right, and Maurice Cheeks, middle, of the after Erving stole the basketball during won, 99-98

the second half of the final game of the NBA playoff series between the 76ers and Philadelphia 76ers are off and running the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday. The 76ers

A 22-5 Milwaukee rally put the Bucks on top

80-79 with 9:09 remaining and the lead

seesawed until Lionel Hollins' jump shot and

two free throws by Caldwell Jones gave the

'We got everything we could out of our

players. We have no complaints," said

The Suns, who bounced back from a 3-1

deficit to even the series, led only briefly in

the second half. Four points by Alvan Adams

gave them a 48-45 lead one minute into the

third quarter. But King then keyed a 17-4

Kansas City spree with nine points over a 5:38

Philly, Kansas City advance to semifinals

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Only one of the two teams that tied for the best record in the National Basketball Association will be in the playoff finals. Its opponent will be a team that didn't even have a winning record.

Call it the luck of the draw, but the best-of-seven NBA semifinals beginning Tuesday will find the Boston Celtics entertaining the Philadelphia 76ers in the · Eastern Conference and the Kansas City Kings playing host to the Houston Rockets in

 Boston and Philadelphia posted 62-20 records during the regular season while Kansas City and Houston were 40-42. The semifinal matchups were assured Sunday when the 76ers edged the Milwaukee Bucks 99-98 while the Kings upset the Pacific Division champion Phoenix Suns 95-88. Both victories came in the seventh game of best-of-seven quarterfinal series.

Julius Erving scored 28 points and Bobby Jones had 21 for Philadelphia, which had to pull out the victory after blowing a 16-point lead with 4:41 left in the third period.

Pampa plays

Tascosa there

Pampa, looking for its

first District 3-5A win of the

season, visits Tascosa at 4

The Harvesters, are 0-3

in district play and 4-7 overall, Caprock (3-0 in

district and 14-7 overall) is

the district leader. Amarillo High (1-0 and

12-5) and Tascosa (2-1 and

14-8) are tied for second

one game back. Palo Duro

(0-2 and 3-14) is fourth and

NL standings

Pampa is in last place.

p.m. Tuesday.

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Pirates blank punchless Astros, 2-0

Pittsburgh pitcher Rod Scurry says he would have been happy with a "no decision" instead of a win against wily veteran Joe Niekro in his first major league start.

"It's the highlight of my career," Scurry said Sunday after he and reliever Eddie Solomon combined to scatter five hits en route to a 2-0 win

over the punchless Astros.

added. "Niekro threw a great game.

Niekro surrendered only six hits, but Houston's sputtering offense - the But he'll settle for what he Astros' team batting average is a paltry .211 — couldn't provide the crafty knuckleballer with much more than a Jeff Leonard triple that went for naught.

'We're not getting any hits

"I'd still have been happy if manager Bill Virdon sighed Jason Thompson's solo bunt, but wound up stranded it went 'no decision," Scurry after the seventh loss in nine outings for last year's National League West champions.

"We're not even getting runners in scoring postion," he added

Nor were the Pirates exactly awesome at the plate.

It took John Milner's single, a Dave Parker double and Omar Moreno's sacrifice fly to bring home the first Pirate

home run in the ninth added the insurance score.

Leonard's seventh inning hits just aren't falling. triple had gone from scoring threat to just another man left on base when Scurry hard and they have to sta fanned catcher Luis Pujols to end the inning.

Besides Leonard, only three Houston runners successful. reached second base. The last, Craig Reynolds, singled Houston's frustration .b to lead off the eighth, and saying, "It's a tough game f went to second on Niekro's the club to lose.

Virdon says the Astros a hitting the ball well, but I

"In order to get out of thi we have to hit a lot of the falling in." he said. "Th just goes with baseball, wi slumps and with not beir

Niekro summed

said Zimmer. "I'm sort

looking forward to it. I'm su there will be a few boos b

The Rangers announce

Sunday that they have signed 35-year-old outfielder Bobb

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their Triple-A team

Bonds played with th

Rangers in 1978, but w

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I'm used to it."

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Rangers' Matlack shuts out Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- Bell ever better. Jon Matlack figures the new-look Texas infield is going to make him a better pitcher and the long-suffering Rangers more than just a .500

"We have the best defense we've had since I've been here," said Matlack after he limited the New York Yankees to just four hits Sunday and was bailed out of a bases-loaded jam by a slick doubleplay for a 4-0 victory.

Matlack said adding Mario Mendoza at shortstop and putting Pat Putnam at first base fulltime will make second baseman Bump Wills and third baseman Buddy

"Mendoza will certainly make Bump better and he was real good last year," said Matlack. "Putnam is just a hard-nosed guy at first base. He'll give you everything over there. I'd say our infield is in good shape and that gives a lot of confidence to the

pitchers. Matlack struck out three and walked one and forced multi-millionare Dave Winfield to hit into a bases-loaded double-play grounder in the third inning Mendoza roamed deep to his left to make the stop, flipped to Wills and the relay to first just nipped the speedy Matlack. "He has great

Matlack all the runs he mistake.' needed.

starts, vielding 10 earned runs and 15 hits in 13 innings. Matlack has a 21-10 record in Arlington stadium with the Rangers but is 9-19 on the road.

"I love to pitch here," said Matlack. "The surface is excellent and the mound is fantastic. You know what you are going to go to work on. It's not like Cleveland where you feel like you are pitching out

"Of course, the wind

'Mario is a vacuum usually blows in here. cleaner at shortstop," said Pitchers like that.," he said. The Rangers moved the

power alleys from 370 feet to Back-to-back doubles from 380 feet this year but Matlack Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver said "That extra 10 feet isn't in the first inning off starter going to make that much of a Tom Underwood, 0-1, gave difference if you make a

The Yankees entertain The victory was a big Detroit tonight while the turnaround for Matlack who Rangers travel to Boston was battered in New York where former Red Sox and Cleveland in his first two Manager Don Zimmer makes his first appearance as the Ranger manager

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Canadian, 15.1: 4. Williams,

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2:21.0; 2. Rogers, Hereford,

2:24.1; 3. Davis, Spearman,

2:26.7; 4. Mitchell.

Panhandle, 2:27.9; 5. Wells,

Shamrock, 2:28.0; 6. Cosby,

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Canyon, 56.4; 2. Harris,

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1:50.4; 6. Wellington, 1:50.5.

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800 Relay-1.

PLAINVIEW-Plainview, the host school, easily won the regional girls' qualifying track meet Saturday with 112 points. Susan Bean won two events

76ers a 97-93 advantage. Milwaukee's to lead Miami to a fifth-place Marques Johnson scored a game-high 36 finish. Bean won both the triple jump (35-6) and 200 What can you say about a series like this?" said Philly Coach Billy Cunningham. Results are listed below: "It was the type of game you don't know what

Team Totals-1. Plainview, 112; 2. Hereford, 52; 3. Canyon, 51; 4. Floydada, 36; 5. Miami, 34 6. Tulia, 29; 7. Dumas, 27; 8. Canadian and Panhandle, 26; 10. Valley and Meanwhile, Reggie King poured in 23 Spearman, 24; 12. Springlake-Earth, 15; 13. points, including 10 in the pivotal third period, as the injury-riddled Kings defeated (tie) Sudan and Ralls, 14; 15. Friendship, 12.

> High Jump-1. Mitchell, Canadian, 5-0; 2. Mary Hallcy, Plainview, 5-0; 3. Medcalf, Meadow, 5-0; 4. Boyle, Friendship, 4-10: 5. Teal, New Deal, 4-10: 6. Janet Reed, Spearman, 4-10. Triple Jump-1. Susan

Bean, Miami, 35-6; 2. Jami County, 12.4; 3. Jordan, S-E; Bean, Miami, 35-6, 2. County, 12-1, 3. October. Shores, Plainview, 34-6; 3. 4. Barber, Gruver, 12-9; 5. Van Buren, Friendship, 33-93/4; 5. Quincy, Ralls, 32-9; 6. Lynch, Morton, 32-334.

Shot-1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 42-71/2; 2. Wiley, Ralls, 36-8; 3. Mills, Dumas, 36-7; 4. Ream, Friendship, 32-91/2; 5. Uddley, Plainview, 32-9; 6. Evans, Lockney, o 31-11.

Discus—1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 132-6; 2. Cindy Beck, Canyon, 123-3; 3. Mills, Dumas, 114-7; 4. Wylie, Ralls, 112-11/2; 5. Carreon, Hereford, 109-8½; 6. Mayfield, Silverton, 108-6½.

400 Relay-1. Plainview

(Donna Nails, Donna Kress, 58.1; 3. Lisa Wright, Jackson, Jackie Ross, Melba Panhandle, 59.1; 4. Thomas, Lockett), 49.5; 2. Spearman, Hereford, 62.0; 5. Rosseau, 50.7; 3. Valley, 51-5; 4. Tulia, 62.1; 6. Tate, Seymour, Floydada, 51.8; 5. S-E, 52-0; 6. 63.0. Wellington, 52.4. 200-1. Susan Bean, Miami,

3200-1. Medrano, Floydada, 12:11.5; 2. 25.5; 2. Ramsey, Dumas, 26.1: 3. Cole. Canadian, 26.7: Martinez, Sudan, 12:42.2; 3. 4. Jones, Valley, 26.9; 5. Thompson, Tulia, 12:51.3; 4. Coleman, Floydada, 27.6; 6. Carter, Panhandle, 12:55.2; 5. Hughey, Ropes, 27.7. Carruth, Canyon, 13:05.1: 6 1,600-1. Sherri Painter, Otero, New Deal, 13:10.2. 100 H-1. Donna Jackson

Tulia, 5:13.9; 2. Ramona Irlbeck, Abernathy, 5:33.5: 3. Martinez, Sudan, 5:35.9; 4. Julie Mitchell, Panhandle, 5:36.0; 5. Kathy Williams, Floydada, 15.4; 5. Hargrove, Bovina, 5:40.6; 6. Laura Perryton, 15.5; 6. Thompson, Lovell, Dumas, 5:45.7. 1600 Relay-1. Canyon.

> 3:58.5; 2. Plainview, 3:59.5; 3. Hereford, 4:04.8; 4. Panhandle, 4:05.6: 5. Canadian, 4:08.9: 6. Tulia,

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Collins charges legal services groups have violated federal law

WASHINGTON (AP) egal services groups in Dallas, Fort Worth, East Texas and Hereford have een violating federal law by epresenting illegal aliens, Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas has charged. He wrote Milton Socolar.

acting U.S. comptroller general, last month asking or an investigation. Collins office was informed late this past week that the General Accounting Office has begun an investigation.

The Republican congressman told GAO he had learned of active representation of illegal aliens by

- Al Campos and Barbara Belejak, employees of the Dallas Legal Services Foundation, in matters involving the Immigration and Naturalization Service; - Yolanda Ayala, an

attorney with West Texas Legal Services of Fort Worth; - Edward Juddenham of Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., the immigration, exclusion, in a suit against law deportation or expulsion of enforcement officers in aliens. Hereford and Deaf Smith County: and East Texas Legal

through its participation in a

recent suit involving the right of children of aliens to attend Texas public schools.

These actions are in direct violation of federal law, and this waste of public funds must be stopped. While the entire federal government is trying to cut back, expenditures in violation of the law cannot be tolerated," Collins said. -

It became illegal last Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1981 fiscal year, for legal aid groups to represent illegal aliens. Inserted in the appropriations bill for the Legal Services Corporation was the following: "Provided further, that

none of the funds appropriated ... may be used to carry out any activities for or on behalf of any individual who is known to be an alien in the United States in violation of the Immigration and Nationality Act or any other law, convention or treaty of the United States relating to

Collins said immigration officials in Texas called him about the apparent Services, Inc., particularly irregularity, wondering if the legal aid groups had found a

from the federal government, Collins said. The Legal Services Corporation, which provides free legal representation for those unable to afford it, has

cuts in his proposed new "Legal Services has insisted the administration's proposed budget cuts for them are not feasible because

Collins said. "If they have used their federal funds in direct violation of the federal law to represent illegal aliens, there is obviously some fat in their budget that is not necessary

Former Texas Congressman Bob Eckhardt will host a reception for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

exas House of Representatives from 1958 to 1966, then represented northeast Harris County in Congress from 1967 until a few months ago, when he lost by a razor-thin margin in his bid for an seventh 2-year term in Washington.

Does the reception mean Eckhardt is considering a return to politics? m just tr

my debts," Eckhardt said. The 2-hour reception on April 30 in Washington will be open to \$10 contributors and \$50 sponsors

Rep. Jack Fields, the Republican attorney who ousted Eckhardt, has announced the results of a questionnaire he sent out It went to residents of his district - northeast Houston. the area around the Houston Ship Channel, north Pasadena and the towns of Baytown, Deer Park, Galena Park, La Porte, Channelview, Jacinto City and Humble, his hometown.

The answers indicate his constituents generally back Reagan's economic recovery plan, favor less government regulation and want a strong military, Fields said.

More than 95 percent said they go along with the president's freeze on hiring government-paid abortions

Asked if they want a

million worldwide RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

Actor Frank Sinatra threw released in 1971, it was hailed the Saturday night party for the rock press.

What it comes down to is maintained her Hollywood ties. She co-starred with Sinatra in "High Society" and pushing up the ticket said both the departments of before giving up her acting sales a bit." McLean says. energy and education should career in 1956 to marry the

prince

Monaco throne.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y.

bid goodbye to Don McLean

hasn't died for McLean after

Among the 40 guests at the party was Marvin Davis, the NEW YORK (AP) - Urban constitutional amendment to Denver oilman who recently purchased 20th Century-Fox pending approval of stockholders. Sinatra's publicist. Lee Solters, said actors Gregory in social programs.

Peck. Ricardo Montalban and But Jordan, in an interview in the current issue of People Man Gives More Cary Grant as well as actress magazine, warns the Than Shirt Off His Back Barbara Harris also were there, as were the royal administration to beware couple's children, Princesses temporary until President by giving away more than the Caroline and Stephanie and Reagan mends from last shirt off his back when he Prince Albert, heir to the

McLean went eight years May without a hit in the United States. And then this spring he reached the top five on the charts with his recycling of Roy Orbison's 1961 "Crying," "Chain Lightning" to 1.5 because of his own attack.

DON McLEAN

Names in the news

Now he's resting at his (AP) - Old friends from her estate near here before Hollywood days sipped launching an 18-city U.S. champagne and feasted on comeback tour, People caviar to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Princess magazine reports in April 27 editions. And he's already Grace's marriage to Prince planning his next album. Rainier of Monaco. When "American Pie" was

by critics and earned McLean the royal couple, who were in a reported \$1.4 million. But town so Princess Grace could attend a 20th Century-Fox his live performances often fizzled, and he antagonized board of director's meeting this week. McLean is hoping for better Princess Grace, the former luck this time around. actress Grace Kelly, has

trying to keep my anonymity "Adaptability is the keynote be eliminated. to survival.

League President Vernon Jordan says civil rights groups should observe a On the against proposed budget cuts light side

attempt.

by a would-be assassin last deputies said.

Jordan, 45, said that, left standing nude on the despite their policy highway, while his 1980 Chevy differences, he shared a pickup rolled off towards kinship with the president Yuma, Ariz., with the after the March 30 hitchhiker inside. The pickup spurring sales of his album assassination attempt truck and the clothes were

loophole in the law

Dallas Legal Services Foundation receives 100 And 98 percent indicated percent of its operating funds

been one of the targets of President Reagan's spending

there is nowhere to cut back.'

to represent the poor.'

Eckhardt, 57, served in the

new federal employees; more than 93 percent agree foreign aid should be slashed; more than 70 percent oppose for the poor, and 68 percent

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) he says the "truce" is just - Ray Miramontes ended up month's assassination stopped to pick up a hitchhiker on Interstate 8.

The coming months will The hitchhiker, dressed as (AP) - The U.S. music world find blacks circling the a Marine, pulled a gun wagons to protect programs Sunday on Miramontes and after his pop epic "American e s s e n t i a l t o o u r ordered the 19-year-old El Pie" topped the charts nearly a decade ago. But the music who himself survived a pickup truck and his clothes, gunshout wound in an attack Imperial County Sheriff's

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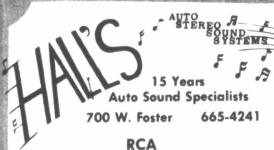
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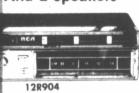
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