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Despite opposition, Reagan plans to sell planes to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia, but he's stalling in sending the plan to Congress in hopes of quelling strong opposition there and averting a threatened veto

The White House formally announced the sale Tuesday - triggering criticism that it is a "dangerous action" and a "mistake" — but dropped plans to send the proposal to Congress next

In Tel Aviv today, the Israeli government voiced "profound regret and unreserved opposition" to the sale of the planes and other equipment. Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis to express the government's displeasure.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly today welcomed the decision to sell the planes to Saudi Arabia, and dismissed Israeli fears about the deal

Responding to the Israeli criticism, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today that the United States is committed to the security of Israel and "the Reagan administration considers Israel a friend and an ally

He said the administration does not regard the arms deal as a threat to Israel's security, but as "a

stabilizing influence in the Middle East" and a planning to support it going ahead with the sale of sophisticated radar—factor in countering "the Soviet threat in the Middle East.

"We would not do it if we didn't think it was the right thing to do," Speakes added.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he will oppose the sale unless it is part of a U.S.-Saudi security arrangement, with the planes jointly commanded and controlled by Americans and

Calling the sale a "very, very unpleasant decision," Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said Israel would fight it by appealing to the Reagan administration and the U.S. public. 'explaining to them what this means.

Israeli defense experts say the AWACS planes could monitor every move of the Israeli air force. depriving it of its ability to launch a surprise first strike, the basis of Israeli defense doctrine.

Zippori said he was sure Israel would find ways to meet the AWACS threat but "it will place a heavy burden on our security forces and we are reaching a stage where that burden is becoming too heavy to

One congressional source, who asked not to be identified, said the White House was stalling because a majority of the Senate opposes it, with 51 members ready to vote against it and 38 members

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. who talked to Reagan by telephone shortly before the announcement, believes the president should not send the proposal to Congress until after the Israeli elections June 30 in hopes that opposition will have abated by that time. Senate sources say.

Baker was to fly from Knoxville today to meet with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to discuss the sale. He will meet with Reagan on Thursday

When the arms package is sent to Congress, it will include the five AWACS command planes that have drawn the greatest opposition, as well as gear to enhance 62 F-15 jetfighters the Saudis have on order. Speakes said.

Opponents say the sale would increase the Arab threat to Israel, and that secret equipment on the AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes might be compromised.

Congress can block the sale with rejection by both the House and Senate, but the 30-day veto period does not start until the sale is formally presented to

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., said in a statement that he will try "to block this dangerous

Dunn found guilty, jurors deliberate his punishment

Staff Writer

A seven man - five woman jury was deliberating the punishment of Joe Douglas Dunn, convicted Tuesday of four counts of theft amounting to \$9,361 from Sandra Corporation, at press time today in 223rd District Court after hearing witnesses testify to Dunn's character presented by the

Following four hours of reviewing evidence presented in the two - week long case late Tuesday, the jury returned with a guilty verdict for four of 11 counts of theft against Dunn of Bedford, former exective vice president of Sandra Corporation.

Dunn was found guilty of theft for four checks made out to himself on Sandra Corporation funds amounting to \$7.452. \$1.105.25, \$469.29, and \$335.75, respectively. The amounts totaled \$9,361 — a third - degree felony punishable by two to 10 years of imprisonment and - or a \$5,000 fine.

The jury acquitted Dunn on theft charges involving four \$400 checks, and checks amounting to \$500, \$450 and \$1,000 respectively

The jurors remained closeted from 7:30 p.m. until 9:20 p.m. Tuesday with only one 10 minute break.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, District Judge Don Cain read the charge to the jury, and closing arguments were heard. The judge cautioned the jurors to consider each count separately He also told the jury to disregard evidence of unrelated transactions and of an earlier arrest of Dunn's

Through much of the state's closing argument. Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt stood beside the defendent, her hand resting on the back of his chair.

In her closing arguments Burt said, "It does not change the fact that Joe Dunn came into Sandra Corporation, conned Delmar Watkins and played fast and loose with company money.

This business about Watkins owing him some \$10,000 is the ultimate con game concocted just for you," she said looking at

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mild

earthquake measuring 3.4 on the Richter

scale rumbled through the Imperial Valley

accomplished con man. He conned Delmar Watkins, and he's been trying to con you.

By giving 10 percent of his ill - gotten gains to the church, I wonder if he's trying to con God," she said glancing at Dunn, who sat quietly, looking at the jury.

During the defense counsel's closing argument, attorney John Warner called the jurors attention to the fact that Joe Dunn was a hard - working employee, ever trying to

prove his ability to his employers. Warner repeatedly referred to Dunn's open, honest approach to his falsified credentials.

"He could have lied to you, but he didn't. He told you like it was," Warner said.

Warner described Dunn as a man who made a down payment and one year of payments for a \$50,000 house for his ex - wife and daughter

He told of the Dunn's singles ministry at the Central Baptist Church and how the couple gave 10 percent of their gross income to the

'This man loaned \$60,000 of his own money to a company to help keep it from going under (referring to Arizona Beef Industries). He worked for a whole year without pay just to keep the company going. He paid pay checks to other employees out of his own pocket, then lost \$108,000 in the bankruptcy," Warner said.

"Yes, he overstated his qualifications and still is. He lied about it, if you will. But he tried to work extra hard to make up for it,' Warner said.

The involved embezzlement trial has stretched for more than two weeks since its beginning on April 7. Testimony from many Sandra Corporation employees has involved long and complicated accounts of business and accounting practices, and the financial position of Sandra Corporation, parent corporation of Gibson's Discount Centers retail merchandise stores.

Dunn, himself, testified a total of two full days in the trial where he admitted he has used a resume of false credentials for nine years, the same resume with which he got his job at Sandra Corporation. He also claimed the corporation owes him more than \$10,000.

spokesman for the California Institute of

Westmorland is located about 30 miles

Reagan says shooting 'still seems unreal

declaring that the attempt on his life "still seems" received. unreal," said today in his first interview since he was wounded that he continues to suffer pain from

He said he hopes his assailant will "get well, too. Reagan said he remains optimistic that he will be able to win approval of his budget and tax-cut proposals. He also said he remains opposed to gun Reagan met at the White House with the senior

news service reporters James Gerstenzang of The Associated Press and Helen Thomas of United Press International. Questions were limited to incidents surrounding the shooting.

The president, wearing a blue-gray suit, walked with, a steady although slightly stiff gait as he entered the map room in the White House for the 19-minute interview. His cheeks were ruddy and his

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, voice showed no effect of the lung injury he

"It still seems unreal." he said when asked about the attack outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on tube down his throat. March 30. He said he realized there had been shots fired and

that his first instinct was "to take a look. But he said a Secret Service agent "had a different idea.

He described the sensation of being shot as "the

hammer. But the president said that sensation did not occur until he was in his limousine speeding away

from the shooting scene. He described his near-panic trying to get air after he was taken to George Washington University Hospital, and said, "the more I tried to breathe." the less air he felt he was getting.

I almost had the feeling it would diminish to the point I wasn't getting any." Reagan said, adding that "then they shut me up" by sticking a breathing

Asked how he felt about his assailant, the president said: "The feeling is, indeed I pray, that he can find an answer to his problem. He seems to be a very disturbed young man.

John W. Hinckley Jr., a 25-year-old drifter from most paralyzing pain, as if someone hit me with a Colorado, was arrested outside the hotel and charged with attempting to kill the president.

> "I hope he'll get well, too," Reagan said of his alleged attacker, adding that Hinckley's family must be devastated by this.

Asked what he would tell the man's parents. Reagan said. "I'd tell them I understand and hope for a good outcome there, to their problem.

Tuesday night but caused no damages or In the nearby community of Brawley, a injuries, authorities reported. police spokeswomon said, "We just barely The epicenter was located about six miles felt it. It wasn't really bad." She said there north of this Imperial County community at 10:28 p.m. PST, said Dennis Meredith,

Mild earthquake reported

were no reports of injuries or damages in the

Technology in Pasadena.

north of the Mexican border.

Dalhart residents voice opposition to MX system

DALHART. Texas (AP) - Air Force officials say they have has no plans to import water for construction of the MX missile system if it is located in Texas and New Mexico.

At one of a series of hearings in areas being considered for the multi-billion-dollar system. Air Force Col. Bill Sims said the government plans to lease or purchase water rights for the 30,000 acre-feet of water that would be needed during the peak construction year. Demand then would drop to 13,000 acre-feet for the two bases in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The amount would equal about 7 percent of

the water now used in the area, he said. A lack of water was but one of the reasons cited as New Mexicans joined High Plains residents in voicing opposition to placing the system in their states at Tuesday's hearing.

Travis Nelson, chairman of the Quay County, N.M., board of commissioners, said a lack of water would be the primary problem involved in locating the missiles in his area

And Mayor Joe B. Keast of Dalhart said he had not "found anything concrete in the impact statement that assures me that our long-term indebtedness to pay for facilities needed during the boom phase created during the construction period.

He said he believes split basing — with half the system in Utah and Nevada and the other half in Texas and New Mexico - would "create economic conditions that many of our farmers could not survive.

"Inflation and the high cost of energy have already put our farmers in a very precarious situation and to make them compete for high-priced labor and supplies would be more than any ... farmer could withstand," he added.

And Dan Robinson of the Bravo Dome Free and Public Land Association of Union, Quay and Harding counties of New Mexico, said a weapons system in the area would remove all animals and birds now known to frequent the western United States.

Burton Schubert of Spearman. representing the Texas Farmers Union, said area towns would be expected to absorb thousands of workers on a short-term basis during construction of the project.

Jack Osborne, director of the Texas Farm Bureau, contended the system should be

Hollywood clams up, fearing witch hunt With a wary film and people from the (entertainment) industry would a problem?

testify here today in the first of a series of congressonal hearings on drug abuse.

Scheduled to appear at the Los Angeles Federal Building were Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. state Attorney General George Deukmejian and U.S. customs, drug enforcement and Coast Guard officials, said Phil Leshin, press secretary to the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and

The hearings, headed by Rep. Leo C. Zeferetti, although the House Un-American Activities D-N.Y., have been widely regarded as an investigation of Hollywood drug use — an assertion

their problems are, what their perception is of drug use on the West Coast. So it's not only Hollywood, it's the West Coast," he said, noting that future hearings will be held around the country with sports figures business leaders, "even aerospace workers

'We're looking for a voluntary hearing where

television community fearing a McCarthy-style come forward and tell us what their perception of witch hunt, law enforcement officials were to drug use in the industry is. We're looking for a fresh approach." said Leshin, a onetime Hollywood press agent who admitted that beginning the hearings in Hollywood would result in maximum publicity.

> This is to attract attention and there is nothing wrong with that," he said. "We're going to the sports world next. It's not a McCarthy witch hunt. There are no subpoenaes

> Sen. Joseph McCarthy. R.-Wis., led anti-communist investigations in the 1950s. Committee was more closely identified with Hollywood blacklisting

Leshin said part of his focus would be on the way Today's session covers law enforcement, what movies and television shows portray drug use

Maybe there is a problem with the way they (Hollywood producers) do not portray it. It has become a very chic and acceptable thing." Leshin noted, saying a congressional solution to the problem could be to ask producers "to have a conscious, to try to deglamorize something that has become chic....To say, 'Hey, Hollywood, we've got

Witnesses scheduled for Thursday include Alan Horn, president of T.A.T. Productions ("Archie Bunker's Place"), actors Dennis Weaver, Greg Morris and Michael Roberts, along with George French of Listen, America! a privately funded anti-drug, anti-alcohol organization based in Atlanta that has actress Carol Lawrence on its

Leshin said he also hoped for an appearance Thursday by U.S. skating champion Tai Babalonia and other U.S. Olympic athletes. But he noted that the star turnout was less than expected because of what he termed "media distortion" of the committee's purpose, plus the recent series of articles in TV Guide on alleged Hollywood drug use.

Grant Tinker, president of MTM Enterprises ("Lou Grant"), had earlier expressed a willingness to testify but then recanted. He took out a two-page ad in the entertainment trade paper Daily Variety criticizing the TV Guide article as "irresponsibly destructive" and "industry damning.

The committee is expected to report its findings to Congress within 18 months.



LAID TO REST. Members of the Army pallbearers carry the casket of championship fighter Joe Louis to his final Louis's widow Martha walks behind the procession.

New school board president names members to committees

Buddy Epperson, the newly elected president of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, began his term by selecting school board committees for the coming year in a meeting of the school board at 5 p.m. Tuesday

In the regular meeting at Carver Educational Center Tuesday, Epperson's first move was to reappoint the tax office advisory board in tact. The board, formed two years ago to study and assist in the combining of the city and school tax offices, is headed by Dr. Robert Lyle. Ed Myatt and City Commissioner O. M. Prigmore fill out the committee.

"This board will be an advisory board only," Epperson said. "The board will be asked to make recommendations to this board and to the city on any actions to be taken (concerning

the combined tax office)." Other school board committees as appointed by Epperson include: the Budget Review, chaired by Curt Beck with Darville Orr and Epperson as members; the Long Range Planning and Curriculum, headed by Kenneth Fields, Dr. Lyle and Phil Vanderpool; Construction Renovation, chaired by Orr, members are Epperson and Fields; and the Police

Review, headed by Vanderpool, Dr. Lyle and Beck. Epperson said, "I have eliminated the athletic committee. I see no reason to maintain this committee at this time. If necessary, we will later reactivate it."

Prior to appointing the new committees, Epperson presented out - going school board president Orr a plaque recognizing Orr's service as president and as a trustee for the

past year. Three Pampa men were appointed by Epperson to serve on the Board of Equalization. They are W. A. Morgan, 1938

Evergreen; Dudley Steele, 1901 Dogwood; and Glen Dawkins.

southwest of the city. Epperson said the appointments had

already been approved by city commissioners.

Due bills and invoices totaling \$153,777.63 were approved for payment by the board members with the addition of two bills submitted by Covalt Construction Company and Wiley Hicks Construction.

A report on the current budget status was tabled by commissioners, after District Superintendent Bob Phillips reported Business Manager Jerry Haralson was absent.

Phillips said he believed Haralson would have a budget

amendment to present at the next meeting Concerning the current budget status, Phillips said, "I know of nothing unusual in what we have for this month.'

In Tuesday's meeting, school board members voted for the Board of Directors for Region 16 Education Service Center (ESC). The results will not be announced until a later date. Currently serving the area on the Region 16 ESC board are Joe Gidden of 801 E. 17th and Aubrey Steele, 1800 Grape.

The report on the construction of additional class rooms for Travis and Austin Elementary Schools was tabled by board members until April 29. Phillips suggested the agenda item be tabled until next week when the architects would have a cost estimate on the project ready.

Following a brief closed personnel session, the board reconvened and accepted the resignations of Steve Schneider. English teacher at Pampa High School; Nancy Pearson, third grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary; and Sherry Walker, math teacher at Pampa Middle School.

Ricky Palmer was hired to teach physical education and coach at Pampa High School. Gary Edward Lehnen was hired to teach history and coach at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School.

services tomorrow

No funeral services were reported to the Pampa

deaths and funerals

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

senior citizen menu

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

school menu

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

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA
Wheat	Dorchester
Mile. 4.05	Getty
Milo 5.15	Halliburton
Corn 6.05	Ingersoli-Rand
Soybeans 6.52	Inter North
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee
within which these securities could have	Mobil
been traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's
Ky Cent Life 19% - 20	Phillips
Southland Financial 1914 - 1912	Phillips
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The following to 30 N T Stock market	Schlumberger
quotations are furnished by Schneider	Southwestern Pub. Service
Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana
Beatrice Foods 214	Texaco
Cabot 29%	Zales
Celanese 65%	London Gold
Cities Service 46%	Chicago Silver - May
	Chicago Silver - May

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 14 outine calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24 - hour period

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Roberta

Groom

Skellytown

Mary Ellen

Doyle

N. Nelson

Christy

Francis

Births

Dismissals

Ernest Baker.

Angela Bichsel. 1107 E.

Matthew Fields, Groom

Opal Fitzgerald, Miami

Geneva Lacy, Amarillo

Karrie Scott, Miami

Allie Taylor, Quitague

R. C. Grider, 1620 Fir

Vernon Rich, 625 N

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Teresa Copeland, Fritch

Danny Creasy

Laura Green, 1039 S.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Teresa Gamblin, 2800 N. Crest Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Tracy Ming. 625 N

Cuyler James Summers, Lefors Crystal Durham, 2131 N. Russell

Richard Greene, Pampa Apryl Horton, 1016 Murphy Adeline Albus, 1321 W Kentucky Maudie Scott, 2307 Mary

Wesley Leach, 300 S. Cuyler Jack Lathrop, 418 Ballard Alma Seitz, Miami

Edna Phillips, Wheeler Mary Rodgers, 947 E. Murphy Flovd Skellytown Myra Roth, 336 Sunset

Dr. Steven Thornton, 433 N. Hazel Beatrice Hollis, 401 Doucette

Dismissals Arlie Green, Borger Edith Harral, Shamrock Lola Williams, 525

city briefs

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minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 7

No newspaper safe from liar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The executive editor of the Washington Post said today that no newspaper is safe from hoax stories if a pathological liar joins its writing staff.

Responding to questions about the fabricated story of an B-vear-old drug addict that won the Pulitzer Prize for Post reporter Janet Cooke, Benjamin Bradlee said no rule in the newsroom could have protected the newspaper.

"One conclusion I've reached is that you cannot legislate, you cannot make a rule that is going to prevent, preserve you. save you from a pathological liar, " Bradlee told a meeting of he American Society of Newspaper Editors

Miss Cooke resigned her job and has declined to discuss the

"Eventually you are going to have to trust somebody," Bradlee said. "If you have a rule that makes an editor check every single fact by every reporter, you are not going to put out a daily newspaper, you are going to put out a monthly

Last week's disclosure that Miss Cooke had invented the connection with the story.

central character of "Jimmy's World" and that the Post had returned her Pulitzer was the talk of the annual editors'

'Everybody here today came looking for red meat.' said Al JaCoby, ombudsman of the San Diego (Calif.) Union. Other editors spoke of the opportunity "to be at up on Bradlee.

Post ombudsman Bill Green, whose lengthy recreation of how and why the story was published appeared in last Sunday's editions, joined a panel on ombudsmen during today's session? Newspaper ombudsmen are considered readers' representatives.

Green wrote that the story of Jimmy "convulsed the city and humiliated the Washington Post- proud house of Watergate investigations. The story was a lie.

Bradlee, responding to questions from his seat in the audience, called "baloney" the suggestions that race and the Post's affirmative action program had something to do with the breakdown of the newspaper's internal checks in

Carter administration cleared in Brother Billy's Libyan dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department, writing the final chapter to Billy Carter's Libyan affair, concludes here was no wrongdoing in the White House or anywhere else n the Carter administration. But it still says the former president's brother lied to investigators.

Michael E. Shaheen, the Justice Department's chief internal nvestigator, turned over a final report Tuesday to Solicitor General Wade H. McCree and the department's criminal division, which earlier had decided not to seek any charges in

the case A statement issued by the criminal division saying it would examine the material Shaheen developed "and reach a conclusion whether it warrants further action" could provide he only epilogue to the story.

But the division earlier sought only a civil settlement with Billy Carter, who registered as a foreign agent for Libya and

acknowledged receiving \$220,000 from the radical Arab regime. A charge of lying to government agents is rarely filed in the absence of other criminal charges.

Shaheen's report specifically said former President Carter; his attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti; and former national security chief Zbigniew Brzezinski committed no illegal acts.

The 10-page report concluded a nine-month investigation in which more than 50 people — including the former president. Brzezinski and Civiletti - were interviewed

Shaheen said President Carter was interviewed under oath at the White House last Dec. 19 and was asked about his advance knowledge of his brother's dealings with Libya and about his own directions to other government agencies as a

Special seminars set by Chamber

Three continuing education seminars in the use of handguns ind defensive driving, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of commerce, are being offered at Clarendon College - Pampa center in coming weeks, Jim Ward, Chamber president said

The Handgun Use and Safety Seminar for Women, a popular ourse, will be conducted April 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ollege, 900 N. Frost. The class will cover the selection, care nd use of handguns. It will also teach self - protection in the ome and all legal aspects of owning a handgun. About four ours of practical experience in using personal handguns will gained at the Pampa Police Department indoor firing

The course will be taught by Sgt. George Keely of the Pampa Police Department. Keely is a certified instructor for the olice Marksman Association and the Firearms Instructor for

ne Pampa Police Department. Cost of the seminar is \$15. per person. Each participant is xpected to furnish her own handgun and 50 rounds of mmunition. Enrollment and pre - registration is currently nderway at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes uilding. Enrollment is limited.

The first defensive driving course will be offered April 27 and 28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening at the college. The second driving course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5

James Moreland, safety director of the Ingersoll - Rand Corporation, will instruct the course. He is a certified Defensive Driving Courses.

p.m., May 2, at the same location.

The course will be a typical Defensive Driving seminar covering defensive driving, mental preparation, driving attitudes, traffic laws, and driving environment.

Persons taking the course will be eligible for a reduction on their automobile insurance. Other benefits, such as referral from a judge to remove traffic tickets are also available

People enrolled in these courses must have eight complete hours of classroom instruction with no exceptions being made. The cost of the courses is \$15 per course, with all materials furnished. Enrollment will be limited.

Enrollment is possible on the date of the class if classroom space is available

For more information, contact the Chamber office at 669

Jane Doe leaves hospital to visit mother

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — Amnesia victim Jane oe still doesn't remember her parents, but she has left the ospital where she has been since November to spend a week ith her mother, a South Florida State Hospital spokeswoman

Spokeswoman Jackie Dale said that although Jane still can't emember her past and hasn't acknowledged she is the -year-old daughter of Irene and Andrew Tomiczek, she has

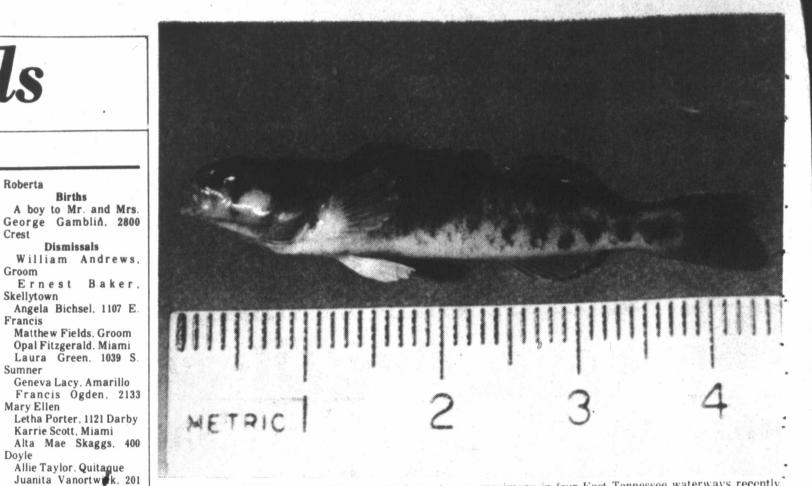
ent time with Mrs. Tomiczek and enjoys her company. The week's "leave of absence" at an undisclosed location is art of the hospital's regular procedure of preparing patients

r discharge, Ms. Dale said. "If, during the seven days, she finds that she can't cope, all has to do is come back," the spokeswoman said. "Jane no

longer needs to be in a restrictive setting." Jane and the Tomiczeks, of Rosemont, Pa., will "get acquainted and see how it works - it's very simple and uncomplicated," Ms. Dale said.

The 34-year-old woman, whose search for her past drew nationwide attention, was identified as Cheryl Ann Tomiczek at a tearful reunion last month. A week later, she asked the family to leave her alone for awhile as she struggled to overcome amnesia and rebuild her life.

She was found naked and near starvation last Sept. 19 at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. She recovered physically, but can't remember anything before being admitted to the state hospital, according to Ms. Dale.



Authority's Tellico Dam in East Tennessee, may not be as from the endangered species list. rare as was once thought. Biologists have found

ENDANGERED? This tiny snail darter, which for almost specimens in four East Tennessee waterways recently. two years stalled completion of the Tennessee Valley and that could prompt officials to remove the creature

Is the snail darter endangered

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — The snail darter's place on the endangered species list may be endangered.

Armed with new evidence that the 3-inch fish - which held up a multimillion-dollar dam project for two years — may not be so rare after all, seven biologists were meeting here today to determine if the snail darter deserves protection under the

The biologists, members of the Snail Darter Recovery Team, have studied the fish since its discovery in 1973, in the path of the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$136 million Tellico

Because the fish was on the federal endangered list and believed to exist only in the Little Tennessee River, work on the project was held up until Congress passed a special exemption from requirements that its habitat be preserved. Now the snail darter has been found in four other eastern

Tennessee waterways "It indicates that the darter is more widespread than we

originally thought," said Gary Hickman, a TVA biologist and team member.

'Whether that was a fiasco, I don't know," Hickman said, referring to the snail darter-dam controversy. "That was the

best information at the time," he said. Hickman said the team would have to decide whether the. fish should be left on the endangered species list or reclassified as a threatened species - a step that could lead to removal of

its protection in a year or two. The latter, Hickman said Tuesday, was more likely. It would. give biologists time to look for specimens in other places and see how snail darters transplanted in two other streams are

adapting to their new environments. The panel's recommendations will be forwarded to the U.S.: Fish and Wildlife Service, which has the authority to change the snail darter's status.

The snail darter isn't affecting any current construction

Troops on alert in Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Police and British troops were on the alert today for more rioting expected after the funerals in Londonderry of two Roman Catholic youths killed by a British army vehicle.

Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, ordered a day of mourning. This brought a post-midnight quiet to Londonderry, the province's second largest city and a Roman Catholic stronghold, after the seventh night of rioting. But mobs of youths were expected to renew their street attacks on the police and the army after the

The two 18-year-olds were killed Sunday by an army Land-Rover during a riot on the anniversary of the 1916 Easter Uprising in Dublin against British rule. The police called the deaths a road accident, but Catholic leaders charged that the Land-Rover drove into the crowd at high speed.

About 100 Londonderry youths attacked the police Tuesday night with bottles of acid, gasoline bombs and bricks. They also set two mail trucks afire. Seven policemen were treated for acid burns, and one of the young rioters required surgery after a rubber bullet fired by the police or the army hit him in

It was the first use of acid bombs by rioters in Northern Ireland in several years.

Meanwhile, IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was in the 53rd day

of his hunger strike in the Maze Prison near Belfast, and the government said his condition "continued to deteriorate." Sands, serving a 14-year sentence, is fasting in support of the

IRA's demand that its imprisoned members be given the status of political prisoners. A delegation from the Irish* Republic Parliament that visited him Monday reported prison doctors said he probably would die by the end of the week. Prison sources said Sands probably would be transferred to

a military hospital where he could be given intensive treatment if he abandoned his fast. But the three Irish legislators said he was determined to die unless the British government met his demand. The government remained adamant despite the IRA's

threat of widespread violence if Sands dies. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a news conference in Saudi Arabia: There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime Mrs. Thatcher, who returns to London Saturday from visits -

to India and Persian Gulf nations, rejected the Irish liamentary delegation's request to meet with her on

Her Cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, said in a television interview: "There is no such thing . as a political motive for a crime which makes it better than any other crime." He said IRA hunger strikes are an attempt to "take over the running of the prisons.

Nuke execs may be prosecuted

TOKYO (AP) — The government has threatened executives of a nuclear power plant with criminal prosecution for failing to report a spill of radioactive waste water that exposed 56 workers to possible contamination and leaked into a nearby

Officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which has overall responsibility for Japan's nuclear power plants, said publicly they doubted the company's version of the second accident this year at the Tsuruga nuclear power station on the Japan Sea, 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Officials of the company also did not report the first accident, three months ago, as required by law, and no charges have been filed. But the government said that accident was "still under investigation.

International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka said if an investigation finds that officials of the Japan Atomic Power Co. violated the Electricity Utility Industry Law by failing to disclose the second leak immediately, they would be prosecuted and "rigorously punished." The maximum penalty is a three-year prison term

The second leak, which officials called the worst in Japan's nuclear power history, has stirred a new uproar among the

nation's nuclear power opponents and demands that the company's top executives resign

In its first public statement on the second accident, the company said workers apparently failed to shut off a valve on the plant's filter sludge tanks on March 8. Water contaminated by radioactivity leaked out, eventually spilling through a general waste drain into the bay. There was no official report on how much radioactive water

spilled into the bay. Press reports have said anywhere from five to 40 tons.

Eight workers tried to clean up some of the spilled water with mops and plastic buckets, then subcontractors were called in to deal with the leak. In all, the company said, 56 persons were in contact with the radioactive waste

The company said the 56 received very low levels of exposure — a maximum of 155 millirems, compared to the government's safe limit of 3,000 over a three-month period

But MITI officials said it was likely the workers received considerably more exposure, possibly at a dangerous level, because the waste water had a relatively high level of .

Grand jury investigation of McAllen police could take several months

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A federal grand jury looking into allegations of brutality within the McAllen Police Department is a long way from returning indictments, says the prosecutor handling the case.

"It will take several months, for sure," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lupe Salinas said Tuesday after the grand jury heard testimony from the McAllen police chief in its first day of meeting on the case

The grand jury will not meet continuously on the case and is regularly scheduled to convene every other week.

Police Chief Roy Eckhardt spent 40 minutes before the panel and brought a box of videotapes made at the police booking

In other tapes shown at a civil hearing last months, officers were seen beating, kicking and throwing defendants against the wall at the booking desko The federal investigation began after several civil rights suits seeking damages from the city of McAllen were filed on

behalf of 17 plaintiffs. The city agreed to an out-of-court settlement of \$250,000. The attorney representing the plaintiffs. Jim Harrington of the American Civil Liberties Union, also obtained an injunction from U.S. District Judge James DeAnda against

future misuse of force. Eckhardt said before entering the grand jury meeting room that he had brought videotapes made since DeAnda's March 27 injunction. The grand jury already had possession of tapes used at the civil hearing.

Salinas would not say if other witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear. He emphasized the probe was just beginning and no individuals are being investigated at this

Harrington has accused McAllen Mayor Othal Brand and other city officials of trying to cover-up problems within the department. Brand has denied that allegation.

Some of the tapes viewed in the civil action involve incidents: that occurred more than five years ago and cannot be prosecuted because the statute of limitations has run our.

"The grand jury could look at those, of course. It (the grand. jury) could use them to see if there was a pattern in what was: going on," he said.

Mail carrier exams

MOBEETIE - A test for substitute rural carrier of record positions will be conducted from April 22 at 8 a.m. to April 29 in Mobeetie, Ada L. Lester, postmaster, has announced.

Anticipating only two openings in the coming months, Lester said the starting salary for those hired will be \$8.21 per hour. She said the job - related test can eventually lead to Postal Service employment.

Those wishing to take the test can contact Postmaster Lester at the Mobeetie Post Office during the testing period, or call 806 - 845 - 3461.

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Ford: spending cuts

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - parts of the program, Ford

Gerald Ford says the best said he decided to announce

is to cut federal spending and program should fare well on

inflation, just like President Capitol Hill, he said, despite

Ford.

ABDUCTED INFANT RECOVERED. Paramedics a box behind a Dallas food store Tuesday afternoon. The seizure disorder, to the hospital after he was discovered in Medical Center by a nurse early Tuesday morning

Blood trail leads to band

HOUSTON (AP) - A trail jumped out and held guns on of blood leading into a heavily weeded area in southeast Houston led police to two men who were arrested in connection with an ambush on a Puralotor Armored Inc. car, the fatal shooting of its driver and the theft of parking lot. \$600,000, officers said.

A 21-year-old Houston mechanic and a 24-year-old unemployed laborer were arrested and jailed Tuesday after the bungled heist, the second on the Gulf Freeway in four days. No charges have been filed.

Police also found a 12-gauge shotgun and a 9mm pistol and recovered five blood-spattered money bags. They were uncertain whether any of the money was

Purolator officials declined to comment on the incident.

One witness, who described the mid-day shooting scene at the Sage department store "liké something in a movie," said the gunmen blasted the car repeatedly.

Detective Jerry Welch said the bandits apparently had been waiting in the store parking lot when the armored car arrived and "they

nervous twitching and any

person who tried to feed him

in that condition ran the risk

most people wouldn't be able

to detect a seizure in such a

small infant," said Perkin.

"The baby just appears

sleepy, but he isn't ablle to

If feeding was attempted.

the formula "could get in his

lungs." Perkin continued.

There is a chance the child

Until three days ago, when

feedings, the child was fed

Mrs. Delgado, 20, is

separated from Rafael's

father, Trinidad Delgado. 22.

The father was contacted

Monday in Laredo, Mexico

Danny Woods.

through a tube. Perkin said.

take feedings appropriately."

Without proper training

of killing him.

Oliver Gonzales Flores, 29, the father of three, was gunned down as he stepped from the vehicle, said John David Hester, who watched the shooting in the store

'He didn't have a chance to unbuckle his holster," Hester

Welch said a second guard, an unidentified woman, was held at gunpoint briefly by the robbers but was released unharmed.

The robbers, wearing baseball caps and olive jump suits, fired at least 10 times at

the bullet-resistant Econoline before they broke a window, entered the car and the sped

away, investigators said. Another witness, Lester Jackson, said he was delivering linen across an alley and saw part of the

incident. "They ran to the truck and they couldn't open the doors . to the Purolator truck so they started shooting the doors off and windows off and reached in and opened the doors,"

Jackson said The pair had trouble starting the car, but when they finally did "they make a robbers surrender within as U-turn but the door won't hour.

close. They were having to try to hold the doors and try to drive at the same time, and they're all going crazy,' Jackson said.

Welch said the robbers the drove to a vacan construction shed a block away and then fled into th weeded area on foot.

Police, acting on tips by citizens, followed a trail o blood and SWAT team officers, assisted by policemen in helicopters joined the manhunt. The

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Infant taken from hospital found in box

DALLAS (AP) - His disappearance has not been explained but Rafael Delgado's return to Children's Medical Center hospital was an occasion for rejoicing to his doctors, his family and the police.

"I was so happy," said Mary Delgado, Rafael's · mother. "It's just tremendous,

said Dr. Heinz Eichenwald,

hospital chief of staff. : Rafael is a month-old child, suffering from seizures that result from a brain infection, and he was abducted from his hospital bed shortly after

sensational Daniel child

custody suit have completed

their presentations, after

Liberty County Sheriff C.L.

"Buck" Eckols admitted he

threatened to have Vickie

Daniel arrested if she went to

way to help the nation's poor

*Ronald Reagan wants to do.

The former president said

he has told the White House

he would work to help sell

Reagan economics to

country have suffered more

by the high inflation of the

last four years," he said

Tuesday. "By trying to get

some successful handle on the

problem of inflation we're

doing something for the

Ford spoke with reporters

after being elected an

advisory director for Texas

administration "made a little

headway' in curbing

inflation. Reagan faces

tougher going, he said,

because the current president

has "inherited a more serious

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The former Michigan

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"The poor people of this

Americans.

her husband's funeral.

minutes after a nurse had said police information checked his crib.

He remained missing most of the day, with police and doctors issuing dire warnings medication could spell death for the infant.

Finally, he was returned to the hospital by police officers and ambulance attendants after an anonymous tipster notified police there was an abandoned child inside a soft drink crate behind a store eight miles from the hospital.

"Some people found him in Best-for-Less Food Mart,"

Mrs. Daniel rested their case

in the suit, filed by Jean

Daniel Murph to wrest

custody of Mrs. Daniel's two

youngest children. Rebuttal

"unequivocal" support. The

"In the system under which

we operate ... obviously there

will have to be some meshing

of the ideas. In my best

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through with the pulling and

hauling between one end of

Pennsylvania Avenue and the

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than if I was on the inside.

Democratic opposition

Mrs. Murph's attorneys

testimony began today.

officer Bob Shaw. "They (patrolmen) don't think he had been there very long.

The infant was taken that 24 hours without hurriedly to the hospital where Eichenwald and his pediatrician, Dr. Ron Perkin, examined him, verified he was Rafael and returned him to the intensive care unit. "The baby is in good

shape," Eichenwald said, adding that "a great load has been lifted" with Rafael's return. The child's vital signs were

stable and "we will continue a Coke box behind the his therapy," said Perkin. "I couldn't be happier.

long-running court action.

charged with murder in her

husband's Jan. 19 shooting

death at their home and Mrs.

Texas House Speaker, claims

that helps make Mrs. Daniel

of Franklin Baldwin Daniel.

3, and Marion Price Daniel

"Racehorse" Haynes of

Houston, in an effort to show

local law enforcement

officers were prejudiced

against Mrs. Daniel in their

investigation of Daniel's

Eckols denied the charged

but admitted he once told a

Daniel relative Mrs. Daniel

could be arrested if she

Earlier, Havnes succeeded

in having a brown paper bag

and its contents admitted as

attended Daniel's funeral.

evidence in the case.

Mrs. Murph seeks custody

an unfit mother.

and Price Daniel Jr.

death.

Rafael was born the child's seizures resemble prematurely at a hospital in drowsiness rather than suburban Mesquite and was immediately transferred to Children's Medical Center when he developed a breathing difficulty.

He recovered from that problem, caused by immature lungs, but by then doctors had spotted a central nervous system disorder and have been treating the child with a dose of anti-convulsant medicine every 24 hours since

Doctors publicly pleaded could die from asphyxiation." for Rafael's return after his alertness improved enough to permit normal

Haynes rests case after admitting bag Eckols was the last witness completed their presentation plastic sandwich bag almost three weeks ago in the containing a brown leafy substance thought to be Mrs. Daniel, 33, has been containing pornographic pictures, all of which Murph, sister to the former

tell how he came by the bag

Asked if he knew what IV. 1. youngest sons of Vickie Eckols was called to the foggiest notion there would be stand by Mrs. Daniel's lead defense attorney, Richard grass

Family Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. allowed the bag to be admitted into evidence and iurors were allowed to examine its contents, which had been placed in three clear pastic bags.

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Ford, who turned down a trespassed to get it. The bag contained two marijuana and a magazine belonged to Daniel, Haynes

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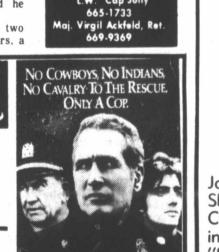
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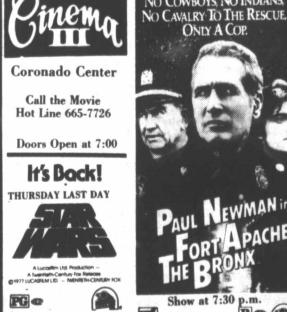
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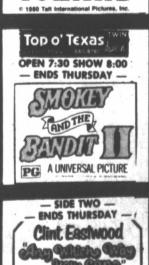
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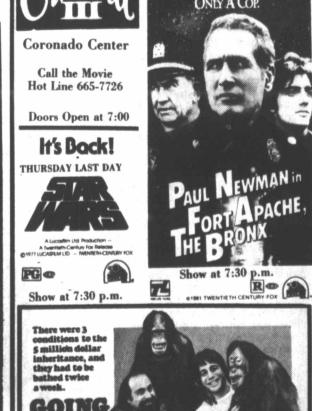




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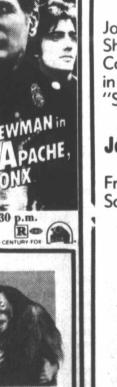
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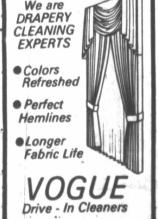
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Choice in childbirth

The apparent vendetta by the medical profession and state authorities against lay midwives is something we have a lot of trouble understanding. The explanation that they are concerned about safety and preventing unnecessary deaths simply isn't a sufficient explanation for the intensity of the campaign against freedom of choice in childbirth. It looks more like what could almost be described as cultural imperialism. If you're going to have a baby, you're going to do it our way, in our facilities, and pay us for the privilege — and if you don't like it, we'll harass you and threaten you with jail.

That seems to be the sole motivation behind tha charges filed in February against several midwives, assistants and childbirth nstructors in California.

We're not trying to advise anybody on how they should have babies. That's a personal decison that should be made by the couple involved, and we see no excuse for the law cutting off options

The present situtation, in which only doctors and state - certified nurse - midwives may legally deliver babies, created a most undesirable situation

Despite the law, lay midwives are practing their trade throughout California. Many people prefer home pirth, and what they see as the more personal services of a lay midwife to assist the process. For many the decision is partly an economic one. since the services of a lay midwife are generally much less expensive han those of a doctor using a

If the authorities are really concerned about the occasional problem birth that may require the acilities of a hospital, the best monopoly course would be to repel the laws profession.

now stand, a lay midwife who needs to take a patient to a hospital is in a ticklish legal situation. Rushing to a hospital may bring her to the attention of the authorities and jeopardize her career. It would be much better if the profession were decriminalized and the road were open to cooperation with hospitals and doctors in the rare event of a problem delivery

The fact that the California Medical Association seems intent on prosecuting and persecuting physicians, like Dr. Hai Abdul of Azusa and Dr. Nial Ettinghausen of Pasadena, who have made a point of assisting in home births, gives the lie to the claim that their major concern is the safety of mothers and children. If safety were really the goal, they would applaud these doctors instead of deterring them.

The bill proposed by Sen. Barry Keene. D - Mendocino, is not the best answer to the situation. Keene's approach would set up another state bureaucracy to test and license midwives and require a certain level of training that would serve primarily to restrict entry and raise the cost of the services.

The best approach would be for state and medical authorities to recognize reality - that lay midwives are no longer exclusively backwoods grannies with a bag of herbs, and that many couples prefer midwifery to modern medicine and eliminate the legal barriers to lay midwifery.

If the authorities take any other course, they will be open to serious question as to whether their real concern is safe childbirth or protecting the high fees and status of the medical

Bradley led nation in freedom fight

Gen. Omar Bradley, one of this nation's truly great heroes, died ecently of a heart attack at 88.

Bradley didn't look like a hero. He vasn't the John Wayne, rock 'em ock 'em type, or even like the quare - jawed, determined - looking en. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bradley's close friend and fellow reedom fighter. And any comparison between him and the ough - and - tumble General George atton would be comical. But Bradley was a hero as surely as any man deserves the name.

General Bradley was the last of the ation's great World War II ommanders and the last of its five tar generals. He was a lanky, espectacled Missourian who ommanded U.S. invasion forces on Day at Normandy and was the irst to chair the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During his 69 years of active duty. thanks.

the longest service of anyone in U.S history, he commanded the largest force in U.S. history — 1.3 million men in World War II. And, he never lost a fight.

There are a lot of heroes, but few with a record like that.

Bradley's great talents lay in fighting and winning wars. That's paradoxical, since Bradley basically was a man of peace. He once told a congresional committee: "As far as I am concerned, war itself is

When it came down to basics, however, when the question was the survival or defeat of the nation he loved, when the fight was for freedom or slavery, then there was no question: he would fight and he would lead. And because he did, the nation owes him its continuing

Business of redistricting calls for alert citizenry

Now that it is known where all the Santiesteban of El Paso is the eople of Texas are, the time has ome to get down to the business of edistricting the state politically. he action traditionally follows the S. census every 10 years, and the opulation count taken during that ederal endeavor has been nnounced. Chances are that for all ractical purposes in the districting effort, the people are ill where they were when they were

When the new lines finally are rawn, there may be some Texans to bject, declaring they were not ware of what was taking place. In a imber of areas, at least, new lines e surely to be drawn because of the ban drag on the rural population.

It should be pointed out here that nce the census tally was mounced, and even before, many ws items were carried by the exas print and electronic media at redistricting action was soon to

The Texas Senate Subcommittee Redistricting has begun a series outreach meetings in the state. ne subcommittee has been charged the Senate Committee of the hole, of which Sen. Tati chairman, with gathering the testimony from various regions of Texas in preparation for the drawing of state senatorial and congressional redistricting plans. Sen Jack Ogg of Houston is chairman of the subpanel, and he is striving to reach all segments of every community to invite and encourage their turnout at one or more of the meetings.

He said the committee hoped to hear testimony from public officials, interested individuals and groups, and civic and political organizations.

We understand that while no new districts will be formed this time, some changes will be made because of population shifts and new lines

There was a time in the state's history when the ugly word "gerrymandering" cropped up often during times of redistricting, lines being drawn for political or other doubtful advantage being charged.

One hoped that never again will gerrymandering be a problem for Texans. An alert citizenry and some built - in legal measures may prevent it, but it will be well that Texans remain informed of what plans are

Updating the challenge

By DON GRAFF Back in the late '60s, Jean - Jacques Servan - Schreiber had an omnious message for most of the industrial democracies

In a provacative study titled "The American Challenge," the French author - editor - politician looked to the future of their increasingly intermeshed economies and forecast no change in the U.S. domination that had characterized the post - war era. Only much more of the same.

The American economy was so large, so efficient and so innovative that the other countries had no real hope of competing. Worse, they were doomed to seeing the choicest portions of their own economies taken over by American owners. This process already was well under way through the acquisitions of

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the American advance guard, the multi-national corporations that were busily buying into or outright an assortment of French, British, German and other enterprises. The alarming prospect was raised that whole national economies might be on the way to becoming little more than subsidiaries of the American dynamo.

So how accurate a prophet has Servan - Schreiber proved to be?

Come now, you know the answer to that even if you never go near the economic columns. References to American slippage pop up as well in just about every other section of the paper with the possible exceptions of the comics and classifieds, and that may be coming.

That slippage can be measured in a number of ways - in annual trade

deficits, in climbing sales of Japanese autos and other sophisticated foreign manufactures in the U.S. market, in the mounting distress of domestic procedures and in the yo - yo performance of the dollar in relation to other major currencies.

Now the Conference Board, the New York - based non - profit business research organization, has come out with another measurement that has unexpected relevance to Servan -Schreiber's original argument.

American firms, which wrote the book on the modern multi - national operation ("transnational" is the term now favored at the United Nations and in some other quarters), are no longer predominant in that area. The majority of the world's largest corporations, operating internationally, are today

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non - American enterprises In 1971, 280 of the world's 500 largest industrial firms were American. By 1979, the latest year for which comprehensive data is available, the U.S. share had dropped to 219. Of a more select group, the 100 largest corporations, the American representation dropped from 58 in 1971 to 47 in the most recent ranking.

In banking, working within a different time span, the shift is even more striking. In 1956, the world's largest 100 banks included 44 American institutions holding a combined 53 percent of deposits. By 1978, there were only 15 American banks in this group with 15 percent of the deposits.

Obviously, Servan - Schreiber was right in one respect - the nature of the economic trend. It certainly does. appear ominous, but not for the non -Americans.

On the other hand, the reversal of the trend of a decade ago may not be quite so bad for our side as might appear.

For one thing, it must be remembered that those post - war decades were economically abnormal times. The United States, the only industrial economy that had come through World War II not only * unscathed but stimulated by the demands of the conflict, would have been the world champion under any circumstances through elimination for a time of any real competition. That competition was still recovering and rebuilding well into the '60s.

For another, it was primary American policy to encourage that rebuilding to return the world economy to something like a state of pre - war normalcy, in which the United States had had plenty of competition.

And for a third, U.S. enterprises may be down but are by no means out of the economic picture. There are still more of them - 219 - than from any other country in the top 500. Japan is a distant second with 71, with Britain (51), West Germany (37) and France (27) even farther behind

What has happened is not an Americaa collapse but a rephrasing of Servan - Schreiber's thesis. There is still a challenge — but it is now one for the United States to meet in maintaining its still leading world position in a climate of healthy economic competition



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Military draft expensive, unnecessary

Candidate Ronald Reagan campaigned against the military draft. said it was "expensive, unnecessary and disruptive.

It was: It still is

The military draft is in a mess again. Despite a computerized manhunt by Selective Service officials, 25 to 30 percent of eligible young men are refusing to register.

Though threatened with five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, in Chicago estimates of those refusing to register run as high as 60 percent.

But if the draft is an embarrassing failure, there is a much - improved

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

Department and the U.S. Embassy in

Pretoria knew the identities of the five

The State Department instructed the

embassy to issue U.S. visas to the five

- including Lt. Gen. P. W. Van der

Westerhuizen, head of South African

military intelligence - because the

South African government had

guaranteed that their visit would be

both quick and private. This order ran

counter to the U.S. policy that since 1965

has barred members of the South

African armed forces from entering

These assertions from a member of

the embassy staff contradicts official

statements made by the State

Department when the five were

ordered to leave the United States once

their presence became public

According to State Department

spokesman William Dyess, the South

African government applied for

diplomatic entry permits so that the

five could "consult with the South

African Embassy here in Washington.'

Dyess said that they were admitted to

this country largely because the South

African government "inadvertently

omitted" their military ranks from the

official letter requesting the entry

Dyess said that the identities of the

five were not discovered until well into

their visit because their names are as

common in South Africa as is "Smith or

This story is disputed in its entirety

by the embassy official, who says that

several of his colleagues in the embassy

knew the identities of the traveling

They were also aware that the visit

was being arranged by the American

Security Council, a right - wing lobby

that supports the white - minority

government of South Africa. Members

of the Council include a number of

influential businessmen and politicians

who comprise a who's who of the

Reagan administration's far - right

that we did not know who Van der-

Westerhuizen was, even though the

'It's kind of insulting to us here to say

Jones" in the United States.

party almost from the start.

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an abrupt end in mid - March.

WAHSINGTON (NEA) — The State

attitude among our professional soldiers, sailors and marines. Under Carter, the dropout rate for

highly trained pilots, mechanics, navigators, petty officers and such was devastating This year career military men and

by Paul Harvey

women are staying in.

Our Navy had been 20,000 petty officers short. Now retention rates are so improved that Navy Secretary John Lehman says he'll have "no problem manning our expanding fleet." The Marine Corps has exceeded its

retention rate - the percentage of personnel signing up for another hitch has exceeded last year's rate by 45

Those visiting South Africans

name is rather common," the embassy official said by phone from South Africa. "That would be like saving that a major foreign embassy in Washington South African military officers well in did not realize who J. Edgar Hoover advance of their U.S. visit that came to was because Hoover is a rather

common American name.' The source reiterated that Washington had been apprised of the situation and had approved of the visit so long as it remained private and brief. But problems developed once the American Security Council began arranging briefings with the South Africans for some members of Congress and when the vivitors began paying "courtesy calls" on friends in the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council.

Still later it was learned that several in the groupo had met with U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has since said that she thought that she was meeting with private South African citizens, not military officers.

The embassy official notes that approval of the military delegation's visit to Washington came at a time when the Reagan administration was engaged in a full - scale review of U.S. -South African relations.

At almost the same time, the State Department approved the visit to Washington of Dirk Mudge, a wealthy farmer who heads the South African backed faction in Namiba, or South West Africa. Mudge had not been allowed into this country during the Carter administration. (During their visits. Mudge and Van der Westerhuizen met with many of the same people including Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Her meeting with Mudge is explained as having been "social and

The embassy source says that talks are under way between Pretoria and Washington concerning a U.S. visit by South African Prime Minister P. W Botha sometime after the April 29 elections in which he and his government are expected to be returned to office by a wide margin.

Why did the embassy source go public with his information? "A lot of people here (at the embassy) are really annoyed at the State Department saying that we did not know P. W. Van der Westerhuizen from any other South African Smith or Jones. We're simply not that dumb or asleep."

improved from 61 to 66 percent. And there are other indications of improved morale under a President who promises to make our military important again.

Our Army's re - enlistment rate has

Military men stationed in and around Washington do not have to wear their uniforms more than one day a week. Nonetheless, more and more, they are wearing their uniforms every day.

Recent pay raises are part of the reason the uniform is becoming respected again - and this President wants further increases this year.

But more money alone cannot explain the renewed attractiveness of a military career. Technical specialists can still make more in civilian industry.

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Everything about this President everything he has said past and present - promises no more pulled - punches, no - win wars.

His budget recommendations emphasize increased investment in military technology which, alone, can reduce the hordes of Asia to "our size." Now it's time to set aside the expensive draft machinery which discourages and divides our young people - and tends to make the military uniform look more like prison

In 1926 Will Rogers suggested, 'Postpone the next war until everybody knows what we are fighting for; then you won't need conscription. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1981. There are 253 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On April 22, 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the "U.S.S. Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West,

In 1541, St. Ignatius de Loyola was elected first head of the Jesuit religious

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In 1889, what came to be known as the "Oklahoma land rush" began when thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the territory and staked out claims.

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HOFFMAN'S FREEDOM Johanna Lawrenson, left, to surrender as political activist Abbie Hoffman arrives at following his conviction on charges of Manhattan Tuesday with companion

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SURRENDERED. Former Yippie and he begins serving a three year sentence York's State Supreme Court in selling cocaine and jumping bail.

(AP Laserphoto)

Legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate

approved a bill Tuesday to establish minimum standards for certification of emergency medical service personnel.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius' bill would authorize the State Board of Health, in consultation with a 15-member advisory council, to set the first new standards for ambulances and ambulance personnel in nearly 40 years. Cities and counties with a population of less

than 75,000 would have until Sept. 1, 1984, to comply with all requirements. Larger cities and counties would have an extra year to comply

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, said this delay would give the 1983 Legislature a chance to review board regulations.

'We tried to design the bill so it would not be a burden for rural areas but at the same -time would set standards," said Sarpalius.

The bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here is how the Senate voted Tuesday in rejecting an amendment that would have established a statewide code for plumbers:

For (13) - Brooks, Doggett, Kothmann, Mauzy, Ogg, Parker, Short, Traeger, Travis, . Truan, Uribe, Vale and Williams.

Against (17) - Andujar, Blake, Brown, Caperton, Farabee, Glasgow, Harris, Howard, Jones, Leedom, McKnight, Meier, Mengden, Santiesteban, Sarpalius, Snelson and Wilson.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate completed legislative action Tuesday on a resolution directing the State Highway . Department to issue "SO" - state official license plates to members of the Board of Education.

The proposal was sponsored by Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

ABILENE Note

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate commended Abilene Christian University on Tuesday in recognition of the 75th · anniversary of its founding.

ACU was opened in 1906 as Childers Classical Institute and had 25 students. The name was changed in 1920 to Abilene *Christian College and later became a university

· Its current enrollment is 4,600.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to extend the life of the Board of Plumbing Examiners to 1993.

members, with the new places to be filled by a plumbing inspector and two

************************************ representatives of he public. The bill, by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin,

was sent to the House on voice vote.

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Legislative permission to sue the state would no longer be needed in some lawsuits under a bill approved by the Senate on Tuesday.

The bill provides that the state may be sued without legislative approval in suits based on a claim under a written contract to which the

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the bill was similar to one vetoed two years ago by Gov. Bill Clements but changes had been made to meet the governor's objections. The bill advanced to the House on voice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Senate-passed bill raising penalties for sexual abuse and rape of children gained tentative House approval Tuesday.

The measure, part of Gov. Bill Clements anti-crime program, is expected to win final passage on Wednesday, which would send it to the governor for signature.

A person who rapes or sexually abuses a child under 14 could be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of a maximum of 20 years under existing law.

The maximum penalty for deliberate injury to a child also would be raised from 20 years to life. Serious injury resulting from negligence also would be a penitentiary offense, with a maximum sentence of 10

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House passed on voice vote Tuesday a bill creating a pilot program of teacher evaluation in up to eight school districts, involving as many as 3,000

The bill next goes to the Senate.

Cost of the program could not exceed \$300,000 a year, and no district could receive

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bills adding two miles from this North Texas citizen members to the State Banking Board and the State Depository Board were passed Tuesday by the Texas House and sent to the

Each board now consists of the state banking commissioner, state treasurer and one citizen member appointed by the governor. The bill, by Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, would increase the number of citizen members to three.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation giving the Texas Railroad Commission broad authority to perform research on intercity

Funds urged for bigger appealate courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court says judging message that failure to add more judges and staff from legislative spending, federal judges get more attention from lawmakers than the state court

Greenhill urged the Legislature on Tuesday to beef up the 14 courts of civil appeals before they begin taking criminal cases in September.

He also advocated more state money for the court system, although he did not name a specific figure. "You are about to appropriate, as an emergency

matter, many millions of dollars for prisons which causes me to observe that some federal judges get your attention better than we do,"

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ordered major revisions in the Texas prison system, including a private cell or 60 square feet of

pending in the House.

place for a delay in other places. That, to me, would

matters, Greenhill said:

Greenhill said in his "State of the Judiciary" would work against the efficiency intended by the voters when they passed the 1980 constitutional amendment giving criminal jurisdiction to the

A bill adding judges and staff and clarifying the new jurisdiction has passed the Senate and is

"I urge you to implement the constitutional amendment as it was intended to be implemented, and to give us the tools and support to make our integrated intermediate court system work. Otherwise we will have subsituted a delay in one

- "Serious consideration" should be given to non-partisan election of judges, who now are people in the courts, state and federal."

be unconscionable," Greenhill said. On other

elected as Republicans or Democrats. The only Republican on the Supreme Court, Will Garwood. was defeated in last year's general election.

- The Supreme Court, after meeting with state district and appellate judges in Corpus Christi in September, "will, without delay, promulgate new" rules for media coverage" of trials.

A State Bar of Texas Committee, chaired by State District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth, has recommended rules allowing television coverage of trials under conditions set by judges.

"You may be sure that we are conscious of then rights of parties and witnesses, as well as the public's right to know," Greenhill said.

- Examinations for the bar will, starting in 1983. include sections on evidence and courtroom procedure because of the court's view that law school graduates "should be equipped to represent"

Battered wife shelters 'prison-like,' aide says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A victims of domestic violence. state senator opposes funding of shelters for battered wives because he thinks "love and devotion of a family" are better than the "prison-type environment" of shelters, an aide says.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, closely questioned a representative of the Texas Council on Family Violence when she appeared Tuesday before the Senate Human Resources Committee. Debby Tucker spoke in favor of a bill to fund the centers.

The measure by Sen. Chet dedicate 4 percent of money raised by the mixed drink tax centers," McKenzie said. to a fund for services to

"What about the wife going back to Mother, or some other member of the family?" 'One of the checks you used son-in-law was a father. My concern is that you (battered

Leedom left for Dallas before the committee voted said. on the measure, but his aide, Bill McKenzie, said "I know the senator is opposed."

wives' shelters) are helping

to change that.

"He thinks the love and devotion of the family circle Brooks. D-Pasadena, would are better than the prison-type atmosphere of the

Tucker said she invited Schlafly's position and Leedom asked Ms. Tucker. Leedom to tour the Austin couldn't comment on the center, but he refused proposes legislation. to have on an abusive because he did not have time. The comment that centers anti-family. are "prison-like" puzzled her,

> she said. "It's more like a dormitory it's more like a home." she

She added that Schlafly had written an environment?" he asked. article saying that the centers but that local "pro-family" Texas has about 20 such groups supported the center.

shelters where women and Local Eagle Forum their children can seek refuge lobbyist Linda Studdard said from violent husbands. Ms. she was not aware of

Leedom said shelters are

"The pro-family concept is that the family circle is not just the husband and wife, it's children and aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters.

... Why can't we aim that anti-feminist leader Phyllis troubled person into a loving Ms. Tucker explained that were "government-funded families often are scattered

places where women go to get across the country, and R&R (rest and recreation)," parents separated from parents separated from children by hundreds or even

her (the battered wife) a bus ticket to Chicago? That probably wouldn't cost more?

than \$200," Leedom replied. "But your're driving that person out of the community. ending a chance for a reconciliation," Ms. Tucker?

She said 40 percent of women served by the Austin Family Violence Center reunited with their husbands

and "established a good;

governor said at an order to improve the prison range of our cost could be up

Justice Department officials said they hope their meeting with Texas Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday "will be useful down the road" on matters of mutual interest

Attorney General William to Texas.

I'm encouraged that we can make some progress as we go along," Clements said.

The problem of illegal that the Texas prison system be overhauled were among the items that were discussed, Clements said

"There's no difference in us at all on illegal aliens," the

GOP head's

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — The son of the Texas Republican Party Chairman apparently slipped off a cliff, accidentally discharging a shotgun blast that struck him in the head and killed him, investigators said.

Richard Lee Upham, 24, was found Monday afternoon in a wooded area on his father's ranch about five city, said Palo Pinto County sheriff's officers.

Chester Upham, active in state Republican politics, is a local oilman

A family spokesman said the son left home Sunday to go skeet shooting on the ranch and didn't return home the following day.

The spokesman said the elder Upham began searching by helicopter for his son Monday when the young man failed to report to work and spotted his vehicle. officials said.

Justice officials hope meeting with Clements 'useful down road'

WASHINGTON (AP)that followed the meeting. The prison reform issue is another matter. Texas has appealed the ruling of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who

case

has attacked the prison French Smith met for 45 minutes with Clements and system and called for massive improvements. two of his aides before Because the ruling is involved Clements ended a 2-day stay in litigation, Smith declined in Washington by flying back Department's stance on the

We discussed several issues involving Texas, and

aliens and a judge's order

issue, and we're on the other but we had some meeting of the minds in places in between," Clements said after emerging from the meeting with the attorney general. With him were David Dean, an aide in his Texas office; and Dary Stone, an aide in the state's Washington office. "We had a pleasant

to comment on the Justice

"They're on one side of the

meeting and discussed several matters of concern Smith said. "As he said, I hope we have some understandings that will be useful down the road on the matters of mutual interest." The governor added:

'My experience as a non-lawver has taught me that lawsuits are fluid things and that there's always room for change. We are asking for a stay, all of this will take time, and negotiations will continue. Asked how much it would

take to comply with Justice's

there's no way to know until the case is finally resolved. 'It would be highly conference. Clements and the would be priority with us, or then went to the White House even secondary, until we Tuesday to visit with

speculative of me to say what know more. At the worst, the President Reagan.

impromptu news conference system, the governor said to \$2.5-to-\$3 billion. Clements came to

Washington for a governor's other governors met Monday.





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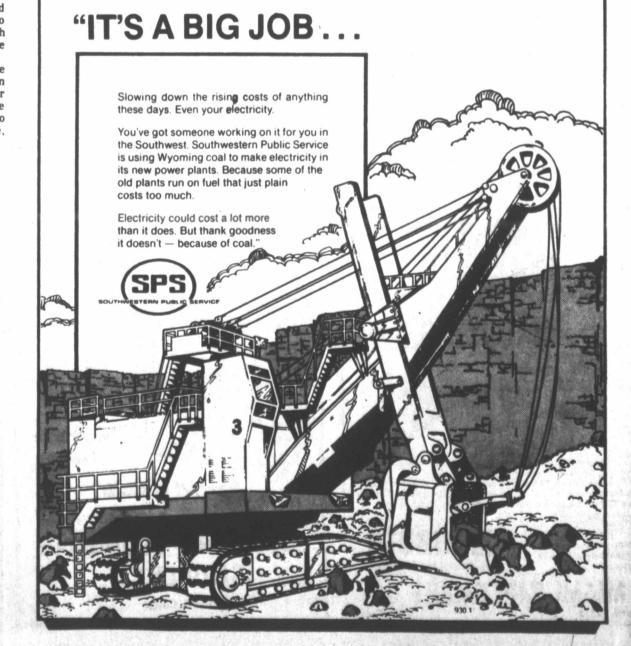
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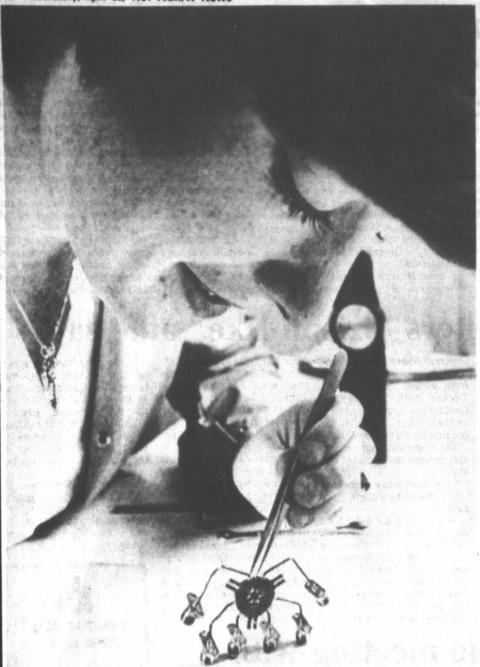
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Witness says he split kickbacks with Agnew

with Spiro Agnew has from Agnew testified he never saw any the former vice president, but to allow prosecutors to says it was clear to him prepare witnesses. Agnew got a share of the payoffs.

estified Tuesday that he, I.H. 'Bud' Hammerman and an income tax charge Agnew, a former Maryland awarded state contracts for nighway work

Wolff was a key witness in he trial of a civil suit filed by Agnew was vice president.

A former state official repayment of \$298,110 in kickbacks or other illegal accused of sharing kickbacks alleged bribes and interest payments.

The trial, which opened

from 1967 to 1968. When he left anything. Jerome B. Wolff, who to become vice president in Wolff said, however, that it headed the State Roads the Nixon administration. He was clear to him that Agnew Commission in 1967-68, resigned that office in 1973 was getting a share of the after pleading no contest to money

governor, split kickbacks alleged kickback deal began. Diana Motz said the three rom consulting engineers in the mid-1960s, when Agnew men received at least \$207.500 was Baltimore county

three taxpayers and joined by

Harrelson hearing scheduled

HOUSTON (AP) - Convicted hitman Charles Harrelson was ordered to appear in court today to face drug and gun charges against him, charges his lawyers say should be dropped before the scheduled trial gets under way.

Defense attorneys say the accusations should be dismissed because of hidden tape recorders Harrelson found in the Harris County jail during a visit last December by his stepdaughter.

Harrelson, a target in the federal government's nvestigation into the slaying of U.S. District Judge John **Vood**, has been held without bond since his arrest Sept. 1 near Van Horn, Texas.

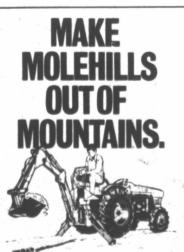
He was taken back to that West Texas town under heavy guard last week to face charges similar to those he faces in **fouston--possession** of cocaine and illegal possession of a

irearm. Harrelson pleaded innocent. In Houston, Harrelson is accused of illegal possession of a run and cocaine, plus possession of loaded dice and jumping

His attorneys say authorities violated Harrelson's rights to a air trial in the December tape recording incident, when Harrelson was having a conversation with his visiting tepdaughter, Theresa Starr Jasper, 23.

She was arrested for civil contempt March 27 and remains in he Uvalde County jail for refusing to answer questions of a an Antonio federal grand jury investigating the 1979 Wood

Harrelson denies any involvement in the assassination of the ederal judge and says federal authorities are trying to pin the illing on him "because they have to get somebody



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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - the state that seeks denied that he accepted any

Under cross-examination by Thomas R. Harrison money actually being paid to Tuesday, was in recess today Agnew's lawyer, Wolff said Agnew never asked him for any money and "never said to Agnew served as governor me that he was getting

In her opening statement. Prosecutors contend the Assistant Attorney General from consulting engineers. executive, and that the including \$120,000 which they payments continued while shared and \$87,500 which Agnew is alleged to have Agnew has consistently received directly from two engineering firms.

Both Hammerman and Wolff were named in the original suit.

Hammerman, a former Agnew adviser, has paid back \$30.000 plus \$22.455 in interest and is no longer a party to the suit. The state has agreed to drop its claim against Wolff

in return for his testimony. Once Wolff is dropped as a defendant, only Agnew will be left, making him the sole target of the state's attempt to recover the \$298.110, which includes \$177.500 in alleged

income plus interest. Mrs. Motz said the state may raise its claim later.

'It is clear that in abusing his high office, defendant Agnew seriously injured the people of Maryland." she said, contending the alleged bribes resulted "in higher contract prices or inferior work or a loss of the best bargain - or all of these things.

Baptist president observes passover

DALLAS (AP) - The Rev. Bailey Smith, leader of the Southern Baptist Convention, has decided to run for another term as president of the nation's largest protestant denomination, he said, so he can continue his work with Jews.

"I think Jewish people and Christians both want to eliminate human hurt, we want to rid this world of bigotry and bitterness and hatred and work together to do everything we can to foster human love," he said.

It was only a year ago that Smith told a Dallas audience he did not believe God hears Jewish prayers.

But Monday night, after driving here from his home in Oklahoma, Smith read Old Testament writings and helped the Dallas director of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League observe

Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Del City, Okla. said he found the Jewish celebration "most inspirational."

"I hope it says to the world that Bailey Smith does want to do everything possible to promote the Jewish people and the sincerity of their faith," Smith said Monday night after helping ADL Director Mark Briskman in a service that celebrates the Jews' liberation from slavery in Egypt.

Last summer in Dallas, during what was billed as a national affairs briefing sponsored by the Religious Roundtable, Smith said he did not believe God hears the prayers of Jews. He later apologized for the remark but has never retracted it or said he thought it erroneous.

Briskman said he was convinced that Smith never meant to insult Jews or threaten their religious freedom.

"It is clear to me that this is absolutely not the case," said

Briskman. "Here is a guy who literally put his foot in his mouth. He didn't understand how many Jew haters there were out there. I think he has learned an incredible lesson.

During the outcry the remark provoked. Smith said he was appalled at the amount of anti-Semetic hate mail people sent

"I think Bailey clearly understands the initial hurt that was created by his statement," said Briskman, "and has been very open and forthright in making it clear he is sorry for that hurt. 'He has almost singlehandedly moved the Southern Baptist Convention to work in greater cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League, and the rest of the Jewish community is accomplishing things that have historically never been done before," said Briskman.

Smith told Jewish leaders in Dallas Monday night that he would be willing to die for their right to live as Jews in

Klan charges discontent stirred by communists

against American fishermen.

but Collins again refused

Seadrift by a refugee. The

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in boat burning.

further comment.

KEMAH. Texas (AP) - A committing criminal acts Ku Klux Klan grand titan and three others accused of harrassing Vietnamese shrimpers have denounced North Vietnamese Communists" for stirring the the charge referred to alleged waters of "discontent, fear and conflict" among refugee

and native fishermen.

David Collins, a spokesman for the Seabrook-Kemah Fisherman's Coalition. accused the communists of setting fire recently to two Vietnamese fishing boats. However, he refused to elaborate on the alleged infiltration of Galveston Bay.

We have reason to believe North Vietnamese communists are infilitrating the ranks of the Vietnamese elocated in the Kemah-Seabrook area whose sole purpose is to cause discontent, fear and conflict among the Vietnamese and stir up incidents with the American fishermen. Collins said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

Collins, fishermen Gene Fisher and Joe Collins and KKK Grand Titan James Stanfield, along with KKK Grand Dragon Louis Beam. were named last week by the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association in a suit filed in Houston federal court.

Vietnamese refugees also were accused Tuesday of

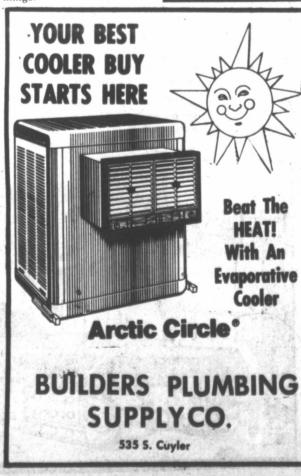
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NEW YORK (AP) - The son of the late journalist and professor says.

Duke Ellington says a song will be born next week when friends and fans gather to celebrate what would have been Ellington's 82nd birthday.

Names in the news

The music is the tune of "Duke's Melody," an instrumental Ellington wrote in 1972.

The words are those of Cherry Robins, wife of a clothing manufacturer, who was invited by a recording session organizer to hear the Ellington Band record the tune.

The record wasn't released but Mrs. Robins didn't forget it, and six months ago she wrote words for it.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - While doctors were trying to find out what was ailing Loretta Lynn's stomach, Reno police were trying to find out who had stolen her music.

Doctors didn't have any answers Tuesday, says the singer's spokesman, but the police were successful in recovering 73 tapes worth \$432 that disappeared from her parked tour bus. Police arrested Phillip W. Dale. 67, who gave no permanent address, on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools Miss Lynn, 46, subject of the recent hit

movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," was admitted Monday to St. Mary's Hospital for observation of stomach pains.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) - Richard Nixon's efforts to restore diplomatic relations with China may have prevented a war between the United States and communist nations, a war the United States 'probably would have lost," a Chinese

Hubert S. Liang, who teaches at the University of Nanking, told a Depauw University luncheon Tuesday that the People's Republic of China would welcome

ambassador to that Asian nation. He said Chinese believe Nixon has been judged unfairly by Americans angered by the Watergate scandal.

the former president if he were appointed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Since President Reagan can't attend, his oldest daughter has shuffled her wedding plans and will get married on the same day as her

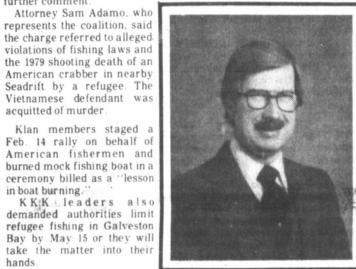
Maureen Reagan, 40, and law clerk Dennis Revell, 28, were to marry Friday so her parents could attend before traveling to meetings in Mexico. A reception for 70 was set for Saturday.

However, the gunshot wound Reagan suffered March 30 makesravel impossible, so the couple will marry Saturday, Miss Reagan announced Tuesday

Miss Reagan, who has been married twice: is divorced

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) - Sir John Betjeman, Britain's 75-year-old poet laureate, is in satisfactory condition after a mild heart attack, hospital officials say.

Betjeman suffered the heart attack Sunday, officials of Royal Hallamshire Hospital said Tuesday. He was reported to be



A Gospel meeting is now in progress at Central Church of Christ. This. meeting will continue through Friday night of this week. The guest speaker during this series of meetings is Thomas G. O'Neal of Bessemer, Alabama. No collections will be taken. Come and bring your Bibles, please. Time of Services is 7:30 each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the remaining services.



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LEADING HITTER. Senior catcher Clay Coffee had a perfect three for three day at the plate for Pampa in a District 3-5A game Tuesday with Caprock. However, the Harvesters lost, 10-6

Optimists to sponsor girls softball leagues

Registration for a girls softball league will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Another signup is set for Saturday from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at the same location

There will be a little league (9-12 years old) and a senior little league (13-15).

A \$7.50 registration fee will be charged, and all youngsters should bring their birth certificates (if available) when they

All girls must register to be eligible to play. If a girl cannot attend the signups, she should notify the Optimist Club tomorrow or Saturday.

Anderson modest about his red-hot Tigers

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Sparky Anderson brought the second hottest baseball team n the American League — the Detroit Tigers — into New ork's Yankee Stadium this week and immediately donned he cloak of modesty.

He shrugged off the excellent start of his own club and referred to talk about the amazing spurt of Billy Martin's bakland A's.

'We're actually not playing that well,' said the snow-haired eld boss, who won two world championships, four National eague pennants and five division titles with the Cincinnati leds in the 1970s. "Of the first nine games, we only had a ouple I would call good ones, yet we won seven.

We were lucky. We have some tightening up to do. We can ompete with anybody but we're about three players away om being outstanding. We need more speed, another ependable starting pitcher and a player who can give us unch at the plate.

'Now you take Billy Martin and the A's. There's a difference our styles but there's no question they are faster than we e, have a stronger pitching staff and they're ablaze with

"You have to give Billy credit for that."

"I said before the season started that the A's and the altimore Orioles were going to be the best teams in the ague," he said. "Nobody's got better pitching than those two ubs. The A's have the best outfield in baseball (Dwane urphy, Tony Armass and Ricky Henderson). They catch ery ball. All three have speed and are run producers. Anderson has a certain affinity with Martin because both of

em were influenced by the late Charlie Dressen. Martin has admitted that Dressen, the former Cincinnati d Dodger pilot, had tremendous influence on him, as did the

e Casey Stengel. "Dressen was the first to tell me I should into managing." Sparky said. t was Dressen who impressed upon both Sparky and Billy importance of putting emphasis on good pitching, speed

defense, rather than home run power. 'If you stress 'offense, offense, 'you'll find you

er win anything." Sparky added. "It's easy to get i-motivated and top-heavy. Look at the statistics and you'll that the most successful teams are those who hit and run, al, squeeze and nurse runs across the plate, depending on

ith .584, Sparky has the second-best winning percentage of managers 10 or more years in the field, trailing only timore's Earl Weaver (.599). Only four other managers in game's history have better marks - Joe McCarthy (.614), y Southworth (.593), Frank Chance (.592) and John Graw (.589).

lerr says psychology played ital role in Cards' fast start

T. LOUIS (AP) - Tommy Herr, viewed as a sparkplug of future for the revamped St. Louis Cardinals, says a chological prod accounts at least in part for the fast start of National League club.

When we first came back, the team kind of got the idea that media and the fans thought we weren't going to be any Herr said Tuesday after contributing a triple and a le to St. Louis' fifth straight victory, an 8-0 triumph over Chicago Cubs

think it kind of pulled us together. I think the trade of i) Simmons had stunned people. They didn't think we d win. I think we're going to be tough all year.

ne getaway of the Cardinals, who have a 6-2 record and are alf-game back of the Montreal Expos in the National ue East, has also pleased newcomer Gene Tenace.

t's very impressive from the standpoint of attitude," the ran Tenace said of the club to which he was traded by the Diego Padres last December. "I know it's one of the hitting clubs I've ever seen. We've got a lot of speed. If we ontinue to do the little things, we'll win.

rr, a .163 bust as a hitter the first two months of 1980, also ff to a 0-for-10 start this year before raising his average to hrough Tuesday.

ve always been a slow starter. I've always had terrible gs," said the 25-year-old second baseman, the No. 8 hitter St. Louis lineup. "The only thing I don't like about hitting h is it takes away a lot of my running.

ring a two-week period which has been marked by a .288 average, the opportunities for Herr to be part of the

se have been numerous. witch-hitter, he has two sacrifice flies and two triples have helped St. Louis pile up 48 runs in its eight games. riving in three more runs Tuesday, he boosted his eading RBI total to nine.

Caprock rallies to defeat Harvesters

AMARILLO—Caprock upped its District 3-5A record to 5-0 at the expense of Pampa Tuesday.

The Longhorns forged 11 hits and a half-dozen Harvester errors into a 10-6 victory

The loss left the Harvesters with a 4-8 overall record and still looking for their first loop win after four setbacks.

Pampa, however, led twice in the game before Caprock put together a five-run outburst in the fourth inning with a four-hit

The Harvesters led 2-0 in the top of the first, but the Longhorns countered with three runs in the first inning and another in the second on three hits and four Pampa miscues. The Harvesters cut the lead to 4-3 in the third on Robby Hammer's rbi single and then jumped ahead 5-4 in the fourth

on Clay Coffee's two-run double Coffee paced Pampa with three hits in three trips to the plate, driving in three runs. Hammer, Scott John, Mark Qualls and Robbie Leffel had

one hit apiece Carlos Navarro was three of four to lead Caprock at the

Bryan Bowen, a sophomore lefthander, started on the mound for the Harvesters and gave up six hits and six runs before he was relieved in the fourth by Andy Richardson. Bowen, who took the loss, struck out five and walked two. Richardson, who pitched the last four innings, allowed four

runs on five hits while striking out four and walking three. Winning pitcher was Stephon Hodge

Ladies' tennis league planned this summer

Persons interested in joining a ladies' tennis league this summer should contact Jeanette Gikas (665-4435) or Ruby Adcock (665-5979) as soon as possible.

The first tournament is scheduled for Monday, starting at 9 a.m. at the Pampa High tennis courts. It will be a one-day, double-elimination tournament.

Entry fee is five dollars per team, and there will be three divisions, (beginners, A and B).

Mrs. Gikas said several tournaments are planned this summer around the panhandle area.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

Late inning heroics proved to be the difference Tuesday night as all three Texas League baseball games played were

El Paso edged Midland, 4-3, Jackson nipped Arkansas, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Tulsa slipped past Shreveport, 3-2. Amarillo's scheduled game at San Antonio was postponed

Willie Lozado's homer in the bottom of the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and gave the El Paso Diablos a 4-3 victory over the Midland Cubs. Stan Davis had a home run for El Paso in the first

Larry Montgomery, 2-0, was the winning pitcher. The looser was Randy Clark, 0-2.

Officials irked at Trevino's refusal to enter tournament

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tom Watson is on hand to defend his title, but officials still are furning about the absence of Lee Trevino in the \$350,000 USF&G New Orleans Open golf

"I just hope whatever he's doing is worth more than \$163,000," said Jack Weiss, tournament director for the event that gets started Thursday on the 7,080-yard, par 72 Lakewoo Country Club course.

Trevino, a former winner here, took the title last weekend in the prestigious Tournament of Champions but declined to enter the New Orleans event.

"I've played very well in New Orleans," he said. "I won without making a bogey and I was second last year, but I've had some commitments in Phoenix and Tucson this weekend and, I'm sorry, but I just can't play in New Orleans."

His absence nullified the \$100,000 bonus the New Orleans event had put up for any player able to win both the T of C and New Orleans titles.

And, with the last minute decision of Ray Floyd to take some time off, it left Watson, Bruce Lietzke and Andy Bean as the only members of the top 10 money-winners entered in the 156-man field that will be chasing a \$63,000 first prize here.

Lietzke, who has won twice and played well all season, moved into second place on the season's money-winning list

with his third place finish last week in the T of C. Watson, the outstanding player in golf for the past fourseasons, appeared to be suffering a mild letdown from his Masters triumph last week, but scored well in his last two



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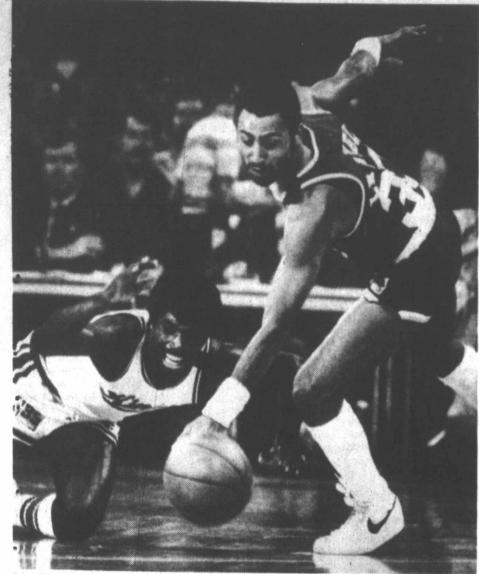
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ANOTHER TURNOVER. Allen Leavell of the Houston Rockets, right, knocks the ball away from Phil Ford of the Kansas Gity Kings during the first game of the

NBA Western Conference finals at Kemper Arena Tuesday. The Kings turned the ball over 25 times in a 97-78 loss to the (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets rout error-ridden Kings

* Never in their long history for good with a 16-8 run at the of National Basketball start of the fourth period that Association playoff games turned a 70-63 lead into an have the Houston Rockets met an opponent as generous with turnovers as Kansas City was Tuesday night.

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Twenty-five times the Kings turned the ball over. Kansas City's sloppy ways. plus Moses Malone's 29 points, triggered a 97-78 victory that gives the Rockets a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven Western Conference finals between the only two sub-.500 teams to make this season's playoffs.

'I didn't think our club was as prepared as it could have said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "I think they were a little better prepared than we were. They were aggressive, and caused many of the turnovers. But we made a lot of mistakes We'll play better next game."

Malone, held to just 10 points in the first half. after intermission and down." said Fitzsimmons. "It have been in the playoffs?" surge to put the Rockets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) control. Houston took charge

86-71 bulge. "I got more aggressive with the ball in the second half," said Malone. "I started going to the offensive boards and that opened up a lot of opportunities for me.

Game two of the series is tonight in Kansas City. "It was a very important

win, "said Malone. "It's up to them to win tomorrow (tonight). We're going to come back here and play the same way.

The Kings pulled a surprise move by starting point guard Phil Ford. who had not played since he suffered an eye injury Feb. 22. But although the Rockets admitted they were caught off guard. Ford was obviously rusty, winding up with only five points and turnovers.

"I was hoping we'd get time this year. some cheap buckets early in

SPORTS

Red Sox drill Rangers

with 15-hit attack

its short left field wall a menacing monster to

pitchers, generally is regarded as a burial

ground for most left-handers, but John Tudor

Backed by a 15-hit attack, which included

six doubles and one triple. Tudor extended his

Fenway mastery with a route-going

performance in his 1981 debut Tuesday as the

Boston Red Sox whipped the Texas Rangers

10-4 before 13.233 hardy fans who braved

The 27-year-old Tudor, who grew up a few

miles north of the ballpark, boosted his

hometown record to 7-1, in an over-all 10-7

major league mark, while allowing nine hits.

three of the infield variety. One Texas run

was unearned and two others came as a

because I hadn't pitched in a game since just

before we left Florida two weeks ago." Tudor

"I surprised myself by going nine (innings)

"In this ball park, a left-hander has to be

either a ground ball pitcher or a strikeout

pitcher. "Boston Manager Ralph Houk said.

for distance when he hits his spots.

Tudor is a low-ball pitcher. He moves the ball around and it's hard to get it up in the air

"He had good stuff and his fast ball moved

pretty good." Boston catcher Gary Allenson

said. "When he gets it in on right-handers. it's

windy, 41-degree weather.

result of walks.

said Fitzsimmons

Forward Robert Reid, who scored 19 points for the Rockets, credited Houston's pressure defense with throwing the Kings out of rhythm

"We never did let up on the pressure," he said. "Phoenix let Ernie (Grunfeld), Sam Lacev) and Scotty (Wedman) shoot the bal and those guys can flat-out shoot. We pressured the ball and made them use the clock."

Grunfeld wound up with 20 points while Wedman had 19 and Lacey six.

'Now we have a little bit of breathing room." added Reid. "But this game is over and we have to come out more aggressive than we did

The victory pushed the Rockets, who finished with the same 40-42 regular season committing five of the as the Kings, over the break-even mark for the first

"Two months ago, who unleashed a 19-point effort the game, and then walk it would have thought we would triggered a third quarter really came down to some said Reid. "This win gives us

real tough. And the way he kind of slings the

"I don't want to take anything away from

Tudor, but I saw Bill Lee win 17 games two

years in a row while I was here," said Texas

Manager Don Zimmer, fired by the Red Sox

last fall. "At this time of year, left-handers

have a better chance because of the way the

"I had Tudor late in 1979 and for more than

three months here last year. I've seen him go

the distance here. Maybe, though, he's better

in this kind of weather. Some pitchers like

The Red Sox unloaded against former

teammate Fergie Jenkins. Steve Comer and

Charlie Hough for their third straight victory

and fifth in the last six games as Tudor

lowered the Boston pitching staff's home

middle." said Jenkins, 1-1, after allowing six runs and eight hits in less than six innings.

"Some you get, some you don't. They just got

the hits that found spots. There's not much

The Red Sox named right-hander Dennis

Eckersley. 1-0. to try for a sweep of a

three-game series today. The Rangers

planned to counter with Danny Darwin, loser

"The balls were seeing-eye hits up the

cold weather. Some melt in hot weather.

earned run average to 2.33 in six games.

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of his first two decisions

ball, it's real tough on lefties.

wind blows

76ers edge Celtics from foul stripe

the Philadelphia 76ers added. captured their thrill-filled opening confrontation with

the Boston Celtics. can't be as intense.

"I think it will be more so said Philadelphia's Caldwell Tuesday night when Toney Jones following the 76ers calmly canned two free 105-104 victory in the opening game of their National Basketball Association sharp entering the playoff series.

"It will be all-out war, like the war of the worlds, nine-day layoff. Boston Coach going to make a big against them, but anytime

battle is over. With cool can't afford to let them get Andrew Toney's final salvo, their confidence back." Jones

Confidence may not be as important a weapon for the Celtics to restore to their Certainly, the second arsenal as good foul shooting. engagement here tonight a productive running game. or crisp ball movement.

> All were in short supply throws with two seconds left. Though the Celtics weren't

Conference final after a

superior after tonight's the road. game.

Philadelphia.

best-of-seven Eastern Cunningham said. I just with 26. don't think the home court is

Bill Fitch said. "No one difference. The reason I say should get much momentum that is, you look at the way from tonight. They still have these teams played all year. to win three more times. No We both were 62-20. You don't one should feel inferior or do that by not doing well on

One of Toney's favorite The setback cost Boston the road stops has been Boston. home-court advantage it The 6-foot-3 guard from gained on the last day of the Southwestern Louisiana regular season by beating the averaged 12.9 points per 76ers here. 98-94. That game this season, but triumph had given them the averaged 15 against the Atlantic Division crown over Celtics. In the season finale he poured in 35 points and However. 76er Coach Billy Tuesday night he led the 76ers

"It's nothing personal

you teel your shot going you have to go with it." the confident rookie said.

With four seconds left and Boston ahead 104-103, Toney. Philadelphia's first choice to get the ball, took the inbounds pass. He was fouled by Cedric

When I got the ball I took my time and looked over the floor and the baseline was wide open so I took that route," said Toney.

"I tried to block him and stuck out my leg. It was a good call and a very dumb foul," said Maxwell,

Astros snap losing streak with 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston pitcher Bob Knepper, trying to break the Astros out of a four-game losing streak and protecting a one-run lead, had to double-check to make sure the Astros really were in a devastating slump.

"In San Francisco after three or four losses, the throats would tighten up and everybody would be drinking a lot of water." Knepper said Tuesday night after he had quieted Los Angeles on three hits

for a 1-0 victory It was Houston's third victory in 11 starts this season but Knepper didn't feel the pressure.

"Here, you'd have thought we were 8-2." said Knepper, an off-season acquisition from the Giants. "I've never been nervous with this team. The whole atmosphere is so relaxed.'

Knepper's relaxation lulled the Dodger bats into

only their second loss of the season. Pedro Guerrero He (Knepper) outpitched me and he outhit me too got a pair of singles and Dusty Baker added a

seventh inning hit for the only safeties off Knepper. The Astros offense, brunted all season, did not explode against loser Jerry Reuss. 0-1. who yielded eight hits. But Knepper's third inning double and a run-scoring single by Cesar Cedeno was enough for the Astros to win for the third time in 11 games this

"Numerically this was an important victory. Knepper said. "It was important for us to establish that we could beat Los Angeles and that they hadn't psyched us out. You don't want to go 2-20. Eventually you have to start putting something

Reuss, making his first start of the season, said "I was satisfied with my game. How could I not be"

Knepper. 1-0. said he hoped he could continue hitting but would have to improve his baserunning. Knepper was thrown out trying to stretch a seventh inning single into a double

Guerrero was the only Dodger to hit consistently against Knepper. He collected singles in the second and fifth innings and in the eighth flew out to leftfielder Jose Cruz on the warning track in foul

He was getting a good combination." Guerrero said. "We had only two or three guys that hit the ball good. His curve was coming on the outside corner. You can't pull that pitch right there. I just let his curve ball go



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Cuban criminals not wanted here

SEDITOR'S NOTE: Fidel Castro fered Cuba's prison inmates freedom ist year if they would take the reedom Flotilla" to America. A year ster, the hard core of these confessed iminals is being held in the federal enitentiary at Atlanta where AP ecial Correspondent Peter Arnett sited cells and interviewed inmates.

By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

ATLANTA (AP) - They came specting freedom in America. But ey weren't welcome and have been ld they can't stay. Now, amid olence and legal skirmishing, nearly 800 confessed Cuban felons patiently wait in their cells for ficials to make the next move.

"Whenever the rumor gets around at we're shipping them home, they t very unsettled," said William onan, deputy warden of the Atlanta ederal Penitentiary, home to these wanted Cubans.

Two knifings occurred on a day this porter visited, a "not unusual ppening," said Noonan.

The prisoners came to the United ates a year ago after President Fidel istro swung open Cuba's prison doors let criminals who wished to leave his ribbean island join the "Freedom otilla.

About 19,000 inmates made the mile trip to Florida, and many were on released because their crimes ere viewed as political. But nearly 300 were disappointed in their quest arcerated, most of them, inside the ck stone walls of the Atlanta prison. Cuba has refused to discuss the turn of any of them.

"Who gets out and who stays in?" M. Treminsky, director of migration processing at the prison, ked rhetorically.

Some we never want to see on the eets." he said, "But then, there are ners we feel should be out but who will obably never get sponsored. It is a ntinuing dilemma.

Thirty-one of the Cubans have nfessed to murder or attempted urder. Others have admitted to mes from rape to theft.

But as the near-certainty of portation rulings become apparent.

many of the inmates are recanting their earlier confessions and seeking help from public defenders and civil rights

One of these is Hector Zulueta Menocal, 24. "I was never a delinquent," he insisted in an interview, explaining that he had received a 14-year sentence in Cuba for stealing two pairs of pants and two shirts "that I truly needed for my family.

Zulueta has been sponsored by relatives but has not been allowed to

Another man served 10 years in a Cuban prison for a 1950 murder. He had been free for 20 years, but has spent the past 10 months in the Atlanta prison.

"We have approved this man for sponsorship because we feel he has paid his price to society," said Robert McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the only sponsoring agency at the prison. "But the authorities will not let him go.

Program director, Gerry Wynne, said the Catholic Conferences's first priority "is getting the Cubans out of the Atlanta slammer." But no one is being freed simply because he's being held in jail.

'We won't touch the serious cases,' Wynne said.

Deciding between the "good" and 'bad'' Cubans is a major problem for U.S. officials, who must decide whether they should be permitted to go out into American society while awaiting deportation. Virtually all those confessing to crimes of "moral turpitude" are routinely receiving deportation orders, but enforcing the orders could take years.

"We have no paper at all from Cuba on these people, only their confessions," said Treminsky, the prison's top immigration officer. "The seriousness of a crime is much like

beauty, it's in the eye of the beholder." To behold the Cubans in the Atlanta "slammer" is to enter a sobering world of iron bars, clanging steel doors. shouted orders and crowded cells. The 80-year-old prison, built with rock from Georgia's Stone Mountain, was scheduled to close soon because it is outdated. The installation has now been almost entirely devoted to the Cubans and will remain open indefinitely.

The prisoners in "A" block are living eight to a cell, twice the number intended when the jail was built. The Atlanta Legal Aid Society has filed saints, including inadequate medical conditions and ill treatment by guards.

"There may be bad people there, but there are also good people and they should be protected," said Legal Aid lawyer Myron Kramer.

Asked to comment on the charges, deputy warden Noonan responded, 'You've seen the cells, you tell me if they are crowded." He insisted that his guards "don't use rifle butts like they do in Cuban prisons" to enforce discipline, but that "we are not soft and expect them to obey the rules."

In an interview, inmate Zulueta said that while he personally had no complaints, "the others that do complain have reason." Particularly feared, he said, was solitary confinement, the only part of the prison off-limits to visiting reporters. Noonan said the worst disciplinary cases were held there

Prison officials said their biggest initial problem was vast cultural differences. "The Cubans beat on the cell bars to make mariachi music. They sing a lot, and yell to each other across the cell blocks." said Noonan. "And they are mercurial in behavior. wanting to fight you one moment, then be your friend. In general they seem flexible and good-natured

The first group of Cuban prisoners in Atlanta flushed the toilets for drinking water because they had never seen them before.

"And many fought over their first meals because they thought it might be their last. Food had to be scrounged back in Cuba's jails," Noonan said. Now the Cubans eat seven pounds of food each day, nearly two pounds more than an American prisoner. The emphasis is on rice and beans.

The guards also had to adjust to the Cubans' habit of carrying knives. "They'll make a stabbing implement out of anything," said Noonan. "A soft metal cardholder, copper tubing off a sink, even a sharpened toothbrush.

Foiled by greed and ignorance

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - It was a simple scheme: rig the Pennsylvania Lottery drawing so a few people could get rich quick and nobody would be the wiser. It was a little too simple. No one got rich, and eight people found themselves facing an array of criminal charges. The fatal flaws, investigators say, were ignorance of the lottery system's intricacies - and

After several months' investigation, a state grand jury accused the eight of rigging the April 24, 1980, Daily Number

drawing at WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh. Now, six of them plan to testify for the state. The other two, former television emcee Nick Perry and Edward Plevel, the suspended Lottery Bureau district manager, face a Common

Pleas Court trial next month. The grand jury concluded that Perry, who was host of the nightly drawing, was the mastermind, Plevel the inside man, in a scheme which resulted in a record \$3.5 million payout when the number 6-6-6 popped up on pingpong balls used in the

They are charged with theft by deception, rigging a publicly exhibited contest, criminal mischief, criminal conspiracy and perjury. Plevel also is charged with unsworn falsification. Investigators say if betting had been limited to about

\$100,000 every six months, the scheme might have gone undetected. But somewhere along the line, the grand jury says, Perry issued the order to "bet heavy."

The grand jury said Peter Maragos, his brother, James, and James' wife, Jean, bought more than 10,000 Lottery tickets of various combinations of "4" and "6" at least a dozen locations. Another brother, Jack Maragos, also bought winning tickets,

Regents committee studying pay hike recommendations

HOUSTON (AP) - A University of Houston regents committee is studying recommendations that teaching assistants receive higher pay and fringe benefits.

Joel Cummings, chairman of the academic committee, said the group will submit a report to the full board.

Under study are suggestions by Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz that graduate student teachers receive a minimum of \$500 a month if the Legislature appropriates necessary funds.

About 200 teaching assistants participated in sickouts in February and March while protesting minimum salaries of

about \$350 a month. They have been seeking an \$850 minimum. Munitz also has suggested teaching assistants receive insurance coverage, faculty identification cards, parking stickers, library privileges and bookstore discounts.

So many tickets were bought, the grand jury said, that people were paid to cash partial lots of the \$1.2 million in vinning tickets.

During one court appearance, Peter Maragos testified he borrowed \$32,000 from a bank to buy tickets. Peter and Jack Maragos and Perry were business partners in a food vending

Peter Maragos also testified that he and Perry discussed the scheme over the telephone and at the church they both attend. He said after the drawing, he delivered a total of \$35,000 to Perry at two meetings - one at a cemetery and the other behind a shopping center.

Investigators say the accused were apparently unaware the Lottery Bureau's computer system recorded the sales for that day - revealing unusually heavy betting patterns on the numbers "4" and "6" in the Philadelphia area.

As the evidence mounted, the four Maragos family members * agreed in December to be state witnesses - giving the prosecution its first inside look at the alleged conspiracy.

In return for their testimony, Peter and Jack Maragos pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the hope of gaining five-year probationary sentences. Under a similar agreement, charges against James and Jean Maragos would be dropped after they testify for the state.

Part of the agreement involved the Maragos family making restitution, and officials say they have recovered more than \$700,000 in cash and unredeemed winning tickets.

In addition, Joseph Bock and Frederick Luman, two former television stagehands implicated by the grand jury, decided in March to join the Maragos family as state witnesses in an effort to get lighter sentences.

At his January preliminary hearing, Bock testified he weighted the bogus pingpong balls, except those numbered "4" and "6", by injecting them with white latex paint. He said he affixed store-bought numbers and letters to make them look like the official balls.

Bock testified he brought the bogus balls to the television station in a brown paper bag and minutes after the drawing burned them in an old paint can in his shop.

The grand jury said it was Luman who actually switched the balls in the drawing machines - three glass boxes containing numbered balls that dance on a current of air. When a small door is opened at the top of the box, one ball is sucked into a trap, thus producing one digit of the winning combination.

A year after the scandal broke, lottery officials say the legal betting business is better than ever in Pennsylvania. Lottery Bureau Director Lynn Nelson estimates gross sales for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be at least \$430 million. The Daily Number drawing, one of four lottery games conducted by the state, accounts for about 70 percent of the gross revenue, he said

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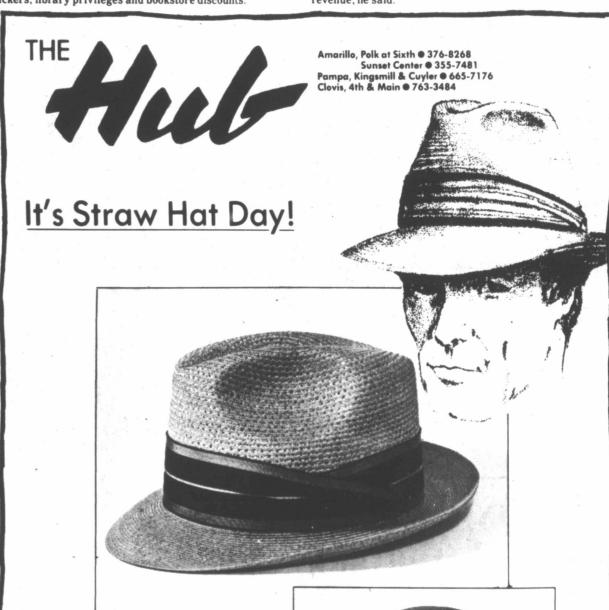
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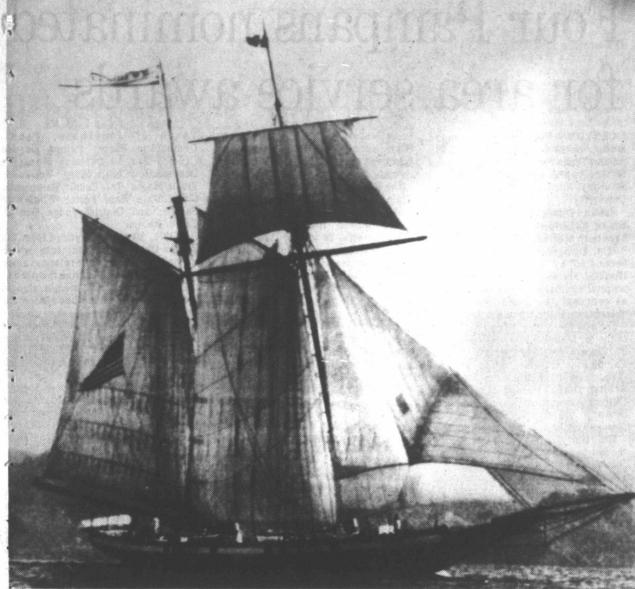
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Sea captain practicing history

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Armin Elsaesser breezed in the other day, looking smug. No wonder. Name another so lucky as to pursue, not the study of history, but the practice of it.

Elsaesser is captain of a sailing ship, the Pride of Baltimore, a topsail schooner right out of the 19th century.

"Wait," Elsaesser said. "The Pride is not some museum relic. This ship was launched just four years ago. But it is authentic. It is as authentic a Baltimore clipper as any launched in the early 1800s, the heyday of those

And "beauty" is the correct word: jet black hull 90 feet long, twin masts raked back jauntily, supporting 10 white sails of honest canvas, bowsprit

pointing the way like an uptilted lance. Knifing through a friendly sea, the ·Pride of Baltimore appears on the

verge of taking flight.

By ANN JOHNSON **Phoenix Gazette**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

The popularity of hang

-gliding is soaring sky high

these days, but the latest

craze for what some call the

The way some see it, pilots

who hang from fragile crafts

in flying off high cliffs into

and unforgiving gravity

combine in deadly ratio all

too often. And the limbs of

would-be man-birds are

smashed on the rocks of

inexperience or poor

equipment or plain bad luck.

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microlight aircraft - first

cousin of the hang glider -

revs into flight speed and the

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improves the pilot's odds.

devil winds must eventually take the plunge. Gusty winds

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anything but friendly.

After leaving the port of Mobile, the Pride ran into gale force headwinds and 12-foot seas. Its jib boom dipped into a tumbled backward into the rigging.

brought his ship into Key West, Fla., arms. describing the damage as moderate, then sailed to Miami. He now is on his way to a repair yard on Chesapeake

"It's a strong and sea-kindly ship," the captain said. "The ultimate schooner. I have every confidence in the Pride no matter what conditions I meet. She'll come through.'

The Pride's purpose is to sail the waters of North America calling attention to itself, which it does as effortlessly as any shapely lady in black, and thereby call attention to the rightful pride of every Baltimorean, the new look of their harbor and dockside.

"The Pride," its captain said proudly, "is a symbolic link between an

'Winged go-cart:' latest air craze

little to fear beyond a bit of

engine trouble or inclement

weather, or another

Airborne collisions pose a

real threat to the pilots of

small craft as they do to those

who fly big metal birds, the

experts say. And they say the

possibility of collision is

greater for hang-glider pilots,

who must of necessity

congregate where the

updrafts are, than for

microlight pilots, who can fly

But two Tucson pilots were

seriously injured recently

crashed. And a former

Tucsonian died recently in a

microlight crash in Montana.

·Such accidents could

ground the sport. And such

Campbell, vice president of

death or injury may sit less the United States Hang nearly always be a safe

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nearly anywhere.

But many a soaring when their motorized craft

enthusiast is discovering that collided 100 feet above

engine-powered flight residential backyards and

multi-hued wings lift skyward accidents, says Lucky

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salespeople.

Experts say the pilot has stopped with proper flight he can't rule out freak

'Flying (micros or

"They sell this equipment

by mail order," he says. "It's

they've never flown. It could

be ruinous to the industry."

microlight airplane is the

safest thing in the air - "a

go-cart with wings," he calls

it. He says that when quality

equipment is coupled with

good instruction, there will

landing — "nearly" because

Campbell maintains the

ultralights) isn't dangerous,"

another airplane is."

Sunday morning. But then the sea was energetic present and a rich nautical

So, in a sense, is Armin Elsaesser. He is a taciturn man; the calm during the storm. He is 36. His eyes are the swell and snapped. The foretopmast color of the sky sailors pray for, cobalt blue. Sun and spray have bleached his Capt. Elsaesser, a seafaring man, sandy beard and bronzed his sinewy

"I am just not taken by modern life ashore: cars, TV, movies, a life that involves being entertained all the time.

'Sailing involves what I call primary experiences, situations that demand something of a person. When you sail a ship you have a feeling of accomplishment. I like the feeling.

For that reason, Elsaesser 10 years ago gave up a business (building wooden boats) to be a full-time sailor.

"After this voyage I will sit for my license as Master of Ocean Sail. Not many sailors have that rating, which is the highest." He shrugged. "Of course, there aren't many large sailing vessels left, either

To a renaissance man, that is a pity.

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Campbell has been in the two or three hours of flying



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a donation from Mrs. R. Morris of 1600 Evergreen. The society's annual crusade began April 10 with a business

DOOR-TO-DOOR. Ann Tripplehorn, left, of the Gray drive, and the door - to - door crusade will be April 26 - 28 County chapter of the American Cancer Society, accepts A bike - a - thon is planned for May 2. The chapter's goal this year is \$15,000.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Club News

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W.L. Hallerberg, membership drive chairman, announced that 1981 - 82 membership was sold out, at a recent meeting of the Pampa Community Concert Association board

Mrs. Hallerberg recognized the almost 168 workers who assisted with the drive by contacting previous and new members.

Mrs. Connie McDaniel sold the most memberships and Mrs. C.B. Hawkins sole the most ew memberships durinl the drive which ended April 11.

Membership cards will be mailed to all members in the fall. The first concert will be the Romanian Folk Festival, a company of 50 artists. on Oct. 25 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Pampa Garden Club met recently in the Flame Room of Energas.

Mrs. Ruth Heedson was hostess. The program, given by Mrs. Jane Gattis, was on "The Remarkable Life of the Bee and Other Insects That Help. The next meeting will be May 4 in the home of Mrs. Lois Boynton, and will include a tour of her yard.

EXTENSION CLUB The Progressive Home Extension Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Betty King, 1608 N. Sumner, with 10 members

PROGRESSIVE HOME

Members worked on decorations for the upcoming council

Four Pampans nominated for area service awards

CANYON - Four Pampa women are among the 98 nominees for the Sixth Annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards which will be presented Saturday, April 25 at West Texas State University.

Susan Dunigan, Marge Holland, Elaine W. Ledbetter and Georgia Mack have been nominated from Pampa.

Mrs. Dunigan, of 1801 Charles, was nominated by Coronado Community Hospital. She has been a member of the hospital auxiliary for 12 years, serving as president two years. She is co chairperson of the junior auxiliary.

She also has been active as a member of the St. Matthews Day School board, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa Fine Arts Association board, co chairperson of the Fine Arts and Crafts Show, Pampa Community Concert Association, Lovett Memorial Library board and Pampa Junior Service League president for 12 years. Mrs. Dunigan is a volunteer with the reading program at Austin Elementary

Marge Holland has been nominated by the Pampa Study Homemakers Extension Club

Mrs. Holland, of 1412 Hamilton, is a registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health and is in charge of the Pampa satellite office. She is responsible for programs concerning crippled children, tuberculosis, venereal disease, blood pressure, cancer, maternal and child health and immunizations.

She is nursing chairperson of the Pampa board of the American Red Cross, a board member of the Pampa Community Day Care Center, board member of the American Cancer Society, member of the Texas Nursing Association and American Nursing Association and Pampa First United Methodist Church

Her other activities include Cub Scout den mother. Brownie and Junior Girl

Scout leader, member of the Pampa High School Band Boosters and volunteer nurse at Girl Scout summer

The El Progresso Club has nominated Elaine W. Ledbetter of 1611 Grape. Mrs. Ledbetter, who retired as head

of the Pampa High School science department in 1980, teaches a chemistry course at Clarendon College Pampa campus and is a photographer, poet, textbook author and writer. She has been president of the Texas Science Teachers Association, secretary of the National Science Teachers Association, delegate to the Association of Science Educators in England, and a member of the American Chemical Society and American Association for Advancement of Science.

Her awards include Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas, Texas Teacher of the Year, Look Magazine National Teacher Honor Roll, co winner of the Gustav Chaus National Science Teachers Award, and was one of two teachers in the United States to be presented the National Science Teachers Association Distinguished Service Citation for Science Education.

She has published two books of poetry illustrated with her own photographs, and has co - authored three science textbooks. She currently writes 'Frontiers of Achievement," a series of articles in the Pampa Daily News. She was honored as Pampa Woman of the Year in 1969 and is a member of the Methodist church

Georgia Mack of 700 E. 16th has been nominated by 16 individuals and

organizations. Nominating her are Dr. Bill R. Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church; Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority; U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon; Salvation Army; State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Hereford; Warren Hasse of KPDN radio; Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Aaron P.

REGULAR/DRIP/ELECTRIC PERK

Veach of Jonesboro, Tenn.; Democratic Party; Pampa Garden Club; Tri - County Women's Democratic Club; Mary McDaniel; Vickie Moose; Tri - County Democratic Club; State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa; and District Judge Don E. Cain of Pampa.

In 1976, Mrs. Mack retired from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, where she had worked in public relations since 1957. She remains an active member of the chamber and has membership in the chamber civic beautification committee.

She was awarded the Governor's Award for outstanding personal service as a Texas volunteer in 1980 by Texas Gov. Bill Clements for her volunteer efforts with Parent - Teacher Association, American Cancer Society board, multiple sclerosis coordinator for Gray County, Kidney Foundation, United Fund, Mother's March chairperson for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, Salvation Army board and Red Cross Gray Lady.

She has been a member of First Christian Church since 1934, and is a member of Pampa Garden Club. Her involvement with politics has included charter membership in the Tri - County Democratic Club, and Gray County precinct chairperson since 1962.

Mrs. Mack is a member of the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs and Varieta's Study Club. She was selected as Pampa Woman of the Year by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters in 1965 and maintains an honorary life membership.

Her other civic projects include planting flowers each spring at the post office and in each Pampa park.

Ten recipients of the Distinguished Service Award will be chosen in professional and career fields, civic service and education in the 32 - county Texas Panhandle.

Dear Abby

Bowlegged teen self-conscious

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen my problem mentioned in your column. I'm bowlegged. I am 18 and not a bad-looking guy, but there's a separation of about five inches between my knees when I stand up straight.

I am so self-conscious about this that I'm afraid to ask a girl for a date. My parents tell me not to worry about it, but I can't help feeling inferior and deformed. I even went to a doctor and asked him if something could be done, and he just laughed at me.

Abby, do you know of any bone specialist who could break my legs and reset them? Or maybe put my legs in braces to straighten them out? Or am I too old for that? I would do just about anything to have straight legs like other guys. Please don't tell me to thank God that I can walk.

(Everybody tells me that.) I am praying that you won't let BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE

DEAR BOWLEGGED: You have a problem that is far more serious than bowed legs. It's the way you perceive yourself. Please see a psychologist or psychiatrist. He (or she) will not laugh at you. Your thinking, not your legs, needs straightening out. In

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.'

DEAR ABBY: How does a person get a letter to you? Our

newspaper never prints your address. Also, do I have to sign my name in order to be answered in your column?
WONDERING IN HONG KONG

DEAR WONDERING: Write to ABBY, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. And you need not sign your name. Because column space is limited, obviously every letter will not appear in print.

DEAR ABBY: I loved your answer to the Minneapolis man who was embarrassed by the loud laughter of his ladyfriend whenever they went to a comedy. (You said, "Hearty explosive laughter is characteristic of an uninhibited, outgoing personality — a healthy plus.")

For 25 years, my sister-in-law told me to "hold it down every time I laughed in public. Even when others around us were laughing more loudly than I, I was told to "tone down" or "be quiet." (Sometimes she wasn't that polite.) It put a damper on my spirits and spoiled my fun, so as much as I like this sister-in-law, I have quit going places with her.

I can't help how I laugh. People have told me I sound like Phyllis Diller. Well, I take that as a compliment, as she seems to be a lady who enjoys life to the fullest and isn't afraid to be herself.

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Associated Press Writer A growing number of Americans are paying for their purchases with a new kind of money called the debit card - a sort of "plastic check" which

provides an alternative to cash or credit. The most widespread debit cards are the ones from Visa and MasterCard. They are used in conjunction with computer terminals. When a customer makes a purchase and pays for it with a debit card, the money is automatically transferred from his or her bank account to the merchant's. Charges for the service vary from bank to bank.

The Visa debit card was introduced five years ago, but the real growth did not occur until 1980. 'The time (for the debit card) has come," said Cynthia Chaddick of Visa.

Ms. Chaddick said there were several reasons for Society. the recent success of the debit card. "People are being more prudent with their financial resources,"

of cash or face the inconvenience that may accompany the use of checks.

As of the end of last year, Ms. Chaddick said there were 1.4 million holders of Visa debit cards issued by 193 banks. She said the company expects the number of issuers to double this year.

The MasterCard II - the debit card companion to the MasterCard credit card - made its appearance late last year. A spokesman for MasterCard said 42 financial institutions now issuing the debit card and added, "They're piling up so fast that it's hard to keep an accurate count," said the spokesman who asked that his name not be used because he works for the public relations company which represents MasterCard rather than for MasterCard itself.

Debit cards already have been a success with depositors at the Wilmington (Del.) Savings Fund

The society first offered debit cards unconnected with either Visa or MasterCard - in she said. They want to avoid interest charges for 1972. Customers who use the cards for purchases at Visa and MasterCard II in that it is not, at the

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the value of their purchases is deposited in their savings account each month William Robinson, senior vice president of the

society, said 45,000 of the bank's 53,000 depositors have the type of account with which they get a debit card. Half of the debit card holders use their cards at least once every month, he said, adding that retail purchases on the debit cards in Delaware in 1980 added up to almost \$50 million.

Are the cards popular? "Very much so," said Robinson. He said the number of transactions has grown by 75 percent a year since 1975.

One possible drawback to the debit cards for consumers is the loss of the "float" that occurs when you make a purchase, write a check, then run to the bank the next day to make a deposit. The computer terminals have the potential for instantaneous deductions, although in practice there is still a time lag in most cases.

The Wilmington debit card is different from the credit purchases, but they do not want to carry lots participating merchants get a bonus; 2 percent of present time, used with a computer terminal.















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OLD LADY IN San Salvador was willing mug for the camera but had to be convinced her cigar was part of her charm. Grinning women seil Pepsi Cola and candy, kids sit in the streets picking lice from each other's hair, and men and their machetes are at hard labor in the fields.

Despite the civil strife

Still some hope in El Salvador

By Tom Tiede

SAN SALVADOR (NEA) -There was a time when a good lot of Americans traveled through El Salvador. The Pan American Highway runs the length of the tiny country, out of Guatemala and on toward Nicaragua, and U.S. tourists used to motor the sleepy banana republic with regular-

But El Salvador isn't sleepy anymore. It is engaged in a desperate war with itself, a conflict where even the civilians die at a rate of 1,000 a month, and so it was that when I arrived at the roadway border the other morning I was greeted with a curiosity turned quickly into disbelief.

"You're driving into Salvador?" an officer asked. "Right."

'Alone?'

"May I say that you are a fool?'

And he wasn't the only one to think so. Correspondents in Mexico City told me earlier that the trip was unwise, and the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala indicated it could be suicidal. An immigration agent at the border said if I was caught by the guerrillas "they will take your money,

your life, or both Only the evening before, the agent said, guerrillas were sighted in several close villages, a few miles from the road. And in January, during a nationwide offensive, the rebels had attacked Santa Ana, directly on the highway, and were known to keep irregular

forces in and about that city. And vet there were factors on my side as well. For one thing, the bulk of the war had shifted to areas somewhat removed from where I would travel. And too, the road into the capital here was said to be mostly fine, much of it four lane, and once below Santa Ana it was only an hour to San Salvador

I left the border point shortly before noon. I confess apprehension. The asphalt ran to a range of small mountains in a series of tight turns, and it seemed a swell place for an ambush. Then, a few miles into the country, two men stepped onto the highway, one with a rifle, and waved at me

I had just come off a turn. and the road beyond the men was straight for a quarter

posted to check automobiles for subversives. But they wore no uniforms, not even hats, and I decided to run: I shot past them at 80 mph,

almost airborne It worked. I blew them off the road, nearly hitting one, even though I had no assurance they meant me any harm. They might have been off-duty regulars, hitchhiking. Or maybe they were field hands, and the rifle I had seen was an imagination. At any rate, I drove at high speed

That scare apart, however. the race to the capital was uneventful, even reassuring Despite the civil strife that has torn the nation asunder, El Salvador retains evidence of moderation and normality. Commerce continues, the stalls in the villages are open, and most of the people carry

I heard some shots near Candelaria de la Frontera, and saw distant smoke on occasion, but the country is by no means a fortress. Grinning women sell Pepsi Cola and hard candy, kids sit in the streets picking lice from each other's hair, and the men and their machetes are at hard labor in the fields.

The machete is the national implement in El Salvador, as it is throughout Latin America. It cuts the cane and the bananas, and it curbs the procession of the jungle. It also cuts through political ideologies, unhappily; right-wing "death squads" here often back their opponents to death

But the machetes I saw on the way in were decidedly non-violent. And the people along the way seemed the same. Women walked aside the road with baggage balanced on their heads, and children dragged bundles of firewood. The only real risk was negotiating space through the cattle on the road.

This isn't to suggest that it's merely business as usual in El Salvador. During subsequent trips around the nation I've seen much of the tensions. Just after I arrived in San Salvador, for example, leftists tossed a bomb into a crowd and blew bits of one woman to the top of a building.

But for all of this and the cruel slaughter that fosters refugees and widows, one can still cross the border safely in a car. El Salvador is not closed down, life thrives, and that means there is middle mile. I thought at first they ground in the madness; as

History is thorny

ants.

The Republic of El Salvador, a nation the size of New other skirmishes, El Salvador Jersey, has a thorny history of is the most densely populated political and civil upheaval. nation in the Americas. Its 5 Declared independent from million people are squeezed Spain in 1812, Salvadorans into 8,260 square miles, or resisted inclusion in a state more than 550 to the square formed by the other provinces mile. Most of the residents are of this region and went to war rural; the largest city, San with Mexico for autonomy.

Fearing defeat, El Salvador turned to the United States for an unusual form of assistance. It petitioned for statehood. In 1823, however, Mexico underwent a revolution, and the new Mexican Congress voted to allow Central American provinces the right to decide their own fates.

Today, after numerous Salvador, has 450,000 inhabit-

As in most Central American countries, El Salvador is characterized by volcanic as well as political eruptions. A line of the young mountains parallels the Pacific Coast, and, despite the present unrest, natives still turn out after dark to watch the geysers and the lava flows.

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Wheat, barley acres report

Reports from Gray County farmers on their planted wheat nd barley acres are now being accepted by the Gray County gricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. ccorrding to Evelyn Mason, county executive director.

With no set - aside requirements or normal crop acreage mitations, all farmers who file an accurate acreage report ill be eligible for program benefits, Mason said.

Deadline for filing of the wheat and barley acreage reports May 15. Mason said reports must be accurate, if it is not orrect and the acreage is spot - checked the farmer may have ouble in trying to qualify for deficiency and disaster yments. ASCS will randomly check farms to verify that acreage

ports are accurate and also make aerial photograpsh vailable for farmers to identify their fields. Any farmer who dies not wish to measure his acreage can

quest ASCS measurement service. A small fee is charged for is service, Mason said.

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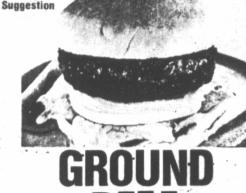
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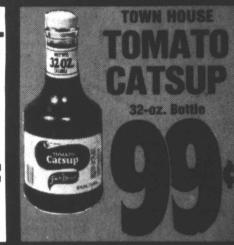
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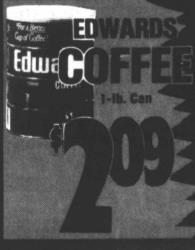


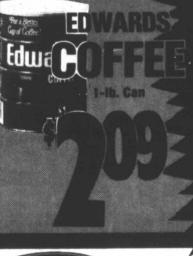






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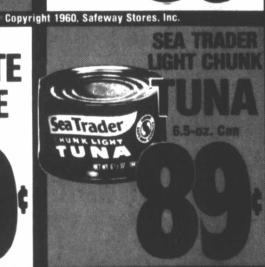














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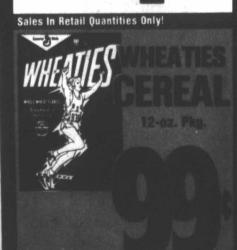












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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 23, 1981

There's a possibility that you will take on greater responsibilities and duties this coming year Accept that which is handed you cheerfully, because the rewards vill be commensurate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Uti-lize your hunches today along with your common sense in busiless or commercial situations. Properly used, your logic and intuition spell profit. Romance, ravel, luck, resources, possible tfalls and career for the coming nonths 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 to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ou're very capable today in aling with difficult persons or tuations. You're able to undertand that which they find objeconable and smooth things over CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ibitions can be fulfilled today, ut it may require a little extra ush. You must operate at full hrottle in order to get what you

EO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons n your charge today won't have doubts as to who is the boss. et they'll respect you for the just ay you handle conflict and mplications.

IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give nancial and business matters op priority today. It's to your tvantage to attend to them

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now. Delays could lessen their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strain and tensions can be avoided in important relationships today by being cooperative, not demanding. Give a little now and you'll get a lot later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pos-

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sibilities for adding to your resources could come through several channels today. The largest return might be from someone you shared with in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) prepared to work hard so that you can make your dreams a ity. Mere w isn't enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The key to success today is to try to do things which will benefit you. Put their needs on a par with yours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If

you are seeking advice today about a matter which concerns you, go to more than one source for counsel. Diverse opinions

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be luckier than usual today in career and financial matters. You'll have to root around a bit, however, to uncov-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take others' poorly constructed ideas and get the most from them.

YEP! NOW IF YOU TWO'LL CLIMB ABOARD, HE'LL TAKE US TO TH' ROYAL PALACE

WHERE Y'CAN MEET KING GUZ!

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



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By Brad Anderson

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AW, THAT'S NO PROBLEM, LINDA! HE LIKES ME TOO!

By Dave Grave

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get Marmaduke out of the cockpit!"

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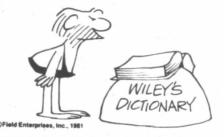
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By T.K. Ryan RUBBISH. IF YOU REALLY MEANT THAT, YOU'D HAVE THE GROUNDS CARPETED.

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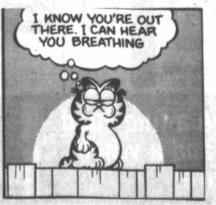












CARSON (PANNAMDLE) Anchor Energy Co., Sanford (4640 ac) Scc. 10,3,ABAM, 7 mi southsast from Fritch, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 8246, Amarillo, TX 79109) for the

#81-10, 2310' from North & East line of Sec. #2-10, 990' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec. CABSON (PANHAMDLE) Anchor Energy Co., #3-11 Sanford (4640 ac) 330' from South 6 990' from West line, Sec. 11,3,AB4M, 7 mi southeast from Frtich, PD 3600', start on approval.

CARSON (PANHAMDLE) Anergy-Agri Products, Inc. (160 ac) 2 mi east from White Beer, PB 3600' start on approval (Rt. 3, 80x 32-8, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

81 Peeler 1, 330' from South & Mest line, Sec. 242, B-2, M&GR.

Peeler 1, 330' from North & East line, Sec. 23, 7, 16GN.

CARSON (PARMANDLE) L. R. Spradling, #2 Bryan (80 ac) 130° from South & Mest line, Sec. 92, 4,TAGN, 1 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3300°, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79007) CARSON (PARMANDLE White Dolu) Cities Service Co., #13 Burnett-E (640 ac) 2337' from North & 2293' from East line, Sec. 100,5,1&GM, 45 mi south from Burger, PD 3135', start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th., Okla. City, OK 73112)

CARSON (PANHANDLE White Dolo) Cities Service Co., Deahl-B (1120 ac) Sec. 4,H&GN Survey, 55 ml southwest from Borger, PD 3120', start on approval, for the following wells: #818, 1650', from North & 2310' from East line of Sec. #19, 330' from North & 1650' from West line of Sec. #20, 1650' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE White Dolo) Cities Service Co., #15 Deahl-C (640 ac.) 2310' from North & East line, Sec. 2,856F Survey, 5% mi southwest from Borger, PD 3170', start on approval. GRAY (PARHANDLE) G. C. Herrmann Co., #5-A Dons 'A' (80 ac) J30' from South 6.990' East line, Sec. 141,6-2,186CN, 14 mi south from Pampa, PD J3A0', stirt on approval Lag60 Meet. Suite C. Amerillo, TX 79105)

UMAY (PANHANDLE) G. C. Herrmann Co., 31 Tieman Estate (300 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line; Sec. 182,8-2.H&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval. #FRAY (PANHANDLE) Judy Uil Co., Fa-A Hell (320 nc) 470' from North & 330' from Mext li Sec. 134,3,166N, 5 mi southe-st from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 799, Pam

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tox. & N. M.X., Inc., #7 Della Edington (160 ac) 977' from Borth & 2286' from East line, Sec. 34.8-2, H&GR, 2' mi southeast from Lefera, PD 3800' gtart on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046) MANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRIVER Upper Morrow) Texas 91 & Gas Corp., #1 McCl-11am '8' (127 ac) 467' from North & 2107' from East line, S.c. 301,2,GH&H, 4 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7230', start on approval (900 Wilso Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

HBMPHILL (WILDCAT) Petroloum, Inc., #2 Isaacs (n40 ac) 660' from South & 500' from Mest Time, Sec. 201.0.050MB6A, 3 mi southwast from Canadian, PD 11700', start on approval (515 ♥first Lite Assurance Bldg., Okla. City, UK 7:102) MEMPHILL (ALLISER PARKS Upper Merrow) Kerr-NeGee Corp., J251-1 Bowers (640 ac) 467' fr South & Mest line, Sec. 251,C.GAMMSA, 3 m. east-north ast from Allison, PD 15500', st on approval (Box 250, Assirilla, TX 79189)

HEMPHILL (HOME RANCH Hunton) Samson Resources Co., #1-4 McQuiddy (640 ac) 660° from Sc 8 1450° from West line, Sec. 4,1,66M, 9 mi northeast from Gem, PD 17600°, start on approval (2700 lst. Natl. Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (HUMPHREYS Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., Wayne Cleveland, et al 'C' (640 ac) Suc. 118,41,86TC, 10 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 8300', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TK 79173) for the following wells: #3-118, 900' from North & West line of Sec. #4-118, 879' from North & East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 J. B. Lindley (640 ac) 2400' from South & 1230' from West line, W. E. Johnson Survey, J mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7350', start on approval.

MOORE (PANNAMDLE Hutchinson) Getty Oil Co., M. B. Armstrong (6176 ac) J. W. Proctor S. 8.5 mi northwest from Sanford, PD 3500', start on approval (Rt. 1, Box 88, Pampa, TX

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc., #19-R Masterson 'H' (603 ac) 330' from North & 2258' from West line, Sec. 41,3,GAM, 4 mi east from Masterson, PD #2300', start on approval (80x 736, Pampa, TX 79065) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) May Petroleum, Inc., #1 Hawk (115.5 ac) 5000' from North & 5420' from East line, Wm. Wilmuth Headright, ll mi northwest from Farnsworth, PD 7900', start on approval (800 One Lincoln Centre, Dallas, TX 75240)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne 0il Co., #1 Mekell (640 ac) 467' from North & East line Sec. 213,43,MSTC, 20 mi south from Perryton, PD 10200', start on approval (1010 Wall Tower Wildland TV 2021) 213,43,H6TC, 20 mi south (West, Midland, TX 79701)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Sage Drlg. Co., #1 Brillhart (664 ac) 1650' from Morth & 1980' from West line, Sec. 1015,43, MATC, 2 mi east from Perryton, PD 8600', start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, TX 79070) OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow Sand & Lower Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co., #1 Bus #ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 14,12,H&GN, 3 mi southwest from Perryton, P #start on approval (Drawer 520, Perryton, TX 79070) Rule 37

POTTER (PANIANDLE Red Cave) Coastal 0il & Gas Corp., Masterson 'A' (430 sc) Sec. 83,2,C&M
7% mi southwest from Masterson, PD 2300', start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189)
for the following wells:
#83337R0, 4290' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.
#8345R0, 4290' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
#8355R0, 2078' from North & 3973' from West line of Sec.
#8357R0, 2078' from North & 3973' from West line of Sec.

BERTS (WILDCAT & McHORDIE RANCH) Amax Petroleum Corp., #1 McHordie 'A' (640 ac) 330' from with & 410' from West line, Sec. 10,A-2,ELARR, 20 mi north from Miami, PD 11400', start approval (One Western Plaza, Suite 111, Okla. City, OK 79318) WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Explorations (160 ac) start on approval (711 Taylor Lane,

Canyon, TX 79015) for the following wells: #1 English, 1980' from South 6 990' from East line, Sec. 39,24,MaGN, 14 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2500'.

#1 Jean, 990' from North & East line, Sec. 130,23, NaGN, 10 mi northwest from Sha Riley, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 34,17, H&GH, 3 mi southwest from Shauruck, PD 2800'.

91 Trostle, 330' from South & 1650' from Mest line, Sec. 105,23,86GH, 9 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 1800'.

91 Housely, 990' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 130,23,86GH, 10 mi morthwest from Shamrock, PD 2000'.

HEELER (WHEELER Northwest Nunton & WILDCAT Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Dil Co., #1-7 Un 640 sc) 1420' from North & West line, Sec. 7,A-4,H&GN, 1 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 4850', start on approvel (Box 35528, Tulsa, OK 74135)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Trigg Drig. Co., Inc., #1-77 Morris-Shell (640 ac) 600' from South & 800' from Mest line, Sec. 77,41,88TC, 3 mi west & 1 mi north from Allison, PD 19200', start on approval (Box 18605, Okla. City, OK 73154) Amended location

GRAY (PANHARDLE) Raw Hide 0il 6 Gas, Inc., #1 Chrisga, Sec. 116,8-2,H&GN, apud 12-31-80, drlg. compl 1-8-81, test compl 3-25-81, pumped 9.86 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 35 bbls. wate GOR 47971, perforated 3000-3200, TD 3404', PBTD 3350' --

HAMSFORD (TWIN Des Moines) Ergon Energy Corp., #1-A Burleson, Sec. 27,45,H&TC, spud 1-3 81, drlg. compl 2-9-81, test compl 3-24-81, pumped 23 bbl. of 37.6 graw. oil + 58 bbls. water, GOR 2957, perforated 6144-6180, TD 6833', PBTD 6825' --HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty-Oil Co., #105 Herring 'A' Tract 2, Sec. 3,J,H4GN, spud 2-81, drlg. compl 2-11-81, test compl 3-6-81, pumped 74 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + 35 bbls water, GOR 41, perforated 2852-3011, TD 3213', PBTD 3151' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann, #5 Lucas, Sec. 20,8,DL&C, apud 3-5-81, drlg. compl 3-12-81, test compl 3-31-81, pumped 32 bbl. of 40 grav. oil * 5 bbls. water, GOR 1750, per forated 3100-3350, TD 3450', PBTD 3425'

LIPSCOMB (BEAL Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Zelma Guy, Sec. 412,43,44TC, 12-10-80, drlg. compl 2-5-81, test compl 2-27-81, pumped 30 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 498, perforated 9435-9441, TD 10210' --LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #3 Miller 'B', Sec. 778,43,H&TC, spud 10-12-80, drig. compl 2-9-81, test compl 4-2-81, pumped 10 bbl. of 38 grev. oil + 138 bbls. water, GOR 3000, perforated 6656-6659, TD 6820', PBTD 6746' --

POTTER (PANHAMDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #8347#U Masterson, Sec. 83,2,G&M, spud 3-4-81, drlg. compl 3-8-81, tost compl 3-17-81, pumped 50 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, COR 2800, perforated 2075-2272, TD 2341', PBTD 2312' --ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #3-122 Frank M. Chambers, et al 'A', Sec. 122, C.G&M, spud 2-2-81, drlg. compl 3-2-81, test compl 4-9-81, pumped 39 bbl of 'A' grav. oil * 3 bbls. water, COR 7033, perforated 7256-7262, TD 7369 '--

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp., #1 Kobert Mann, Soc. 43,24,86GN, spud 4-7-80, drlg. compl 4-11-80, test compl 12-4-80, pumped 2 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, COR 3170, perforated 2246-2280, TD 2360', PBTD 2350' --WHEELER (PANHANDLE) E. F. Troxell, #5 J. A. Hall NCT-3, Sec. 26,13,H&CN, spud 6-13-80, drlg. compl 6-17-80, test compl 8-180, pumped 7 bbl. of 16 grav. oil * 20 bbls. water, COR 2429, perforated 2088-2176, TD 2290', PBTD 2270' -

CULLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) W. L. Pennington, Inc., **64**-99 Emmert, Sec. 99,12,**46GR**, spud 3-6-81, drlg. compl 3-12-81, tested 4-1-81, potential 31 MCF, pay 1907-1927, TD 2000', PETD 1997' --

HANSFORD (SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Wilson, Sec. 21,T,HAGN, apus 1-3-81, drlg. compl 1-16-81, tested 3-20-81, potential 5400 MCF, pay 6965-6984, TD 7100

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Lydia Bradford, Sec. 811,43,86TC, spud 1-27-81, drlg. compl 3-15-81, tested 3-18-81, potential 4500 MCF, pay 7488-7552, TD 7660' --

LIPSCOMB (KIOMA CREEK Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Coro., #3 Brillhart #852, Sec. 852,43,M&TC spud 10-25-80, drig. compl il-18-80, tested 4-2-81, potential 8900 MCF, pay 7309-7347, TD 7450', PBTD 7932', --

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Novi) Alpar Resources, Inc., #24-147 Harbaugh, Sec. 147,13,T4MO, spud 10-31-80, drig. compl 12-20-80, tested 3-12-81, potential 2250 MCF, pay 8202-8252 TD 10265', PBTD 9797' --

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Hunt Energy Corp., #1-61 G. C. Davis, Sec. 61,A-7,R&GR, epu 5-26-80, drlg. compl 2-19-81, tested 2-19-81, potential 24.57 MCF, pay 17722-17782, TD 18500' --Plugged Wells

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Dorchester Gas Producing Co., #1 Sheridan, Sec. 214,8-2,H6CM, apud 11-10-41, plugged 4-7-81, TD 2975' (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Hagy, Harrington & Marsh GRAY (PANHANDLE) B. L. Hoover, #2 J. B. Bowers, Sec. 92,8-2,86CN, spud 8-5-52, plugged 11-19-80, TD 3114' (oil) --HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Hartley Co., Ltd., #2 Shrauner, Sec. 294,44,H&TC, spud 9-5-80, plugged 12-19-80, TD 6576' (dry) --

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Tom F. Marsh, #1 Bowers 1-44, Sec. 44,A-1,H6GN, spud 6-25-80, plugged 2-9-81, TD 14275' (dry) --HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-2 E.S.F. Brainard 'G', Sec. 2,Sam Isaacs Survey, spud 10-8-77, plugged 1-28-81, TD 7294' (dry) --HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp., #1198 Isaacs, Sec. 198,C,GAMMBAA, spud 5-27-75, plugged 1-26-81, TD 7210' (gas) --

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Stollings Unit, Sec. 3,Z,J. F. Branson, spud 2-4-81, plugged 2-24-81, TD 8400' (dry) --ROBERTS (McMORDIE Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1 McMordie Bros. 'A', Sec. 19,A-1 ELGRR, spud 12-19-80, plugged 1-17-81, TD 10046' (dry) --WHEELER (WILDCAT) Tom F. Marsh, Inc., #1-50 Finsterwald, Sec. 50,M-1,H&GN, spud 7-8-78, plugged 3-3-81, TD 15400' (dry) --

Food, gasoline prices would soar in crisis

By G.G. LaBELLE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food prices could rise 15 percent and gasoline could reach \$3.50 a gallon during a Mideast oil crisis if the National Petroleum Council's recommendations for coping with oil cutoffs are adopted, a farmers' organization

"Farmers may be forced to pay these prices ... but they are obviously not the kind of prices that any producer can pay for very long and still hope to stay in business," said Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives

The prospect of rising food and gasoline prices was just one of several objections raised to the petroleum council's plan. which was turned over last week to Energy Secretary James **Edwards**

A consumer group said that under the plan a six-month oil shortfall could add \$2,500 to the average family's gasoline bill. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union also said the plan would lead to unrestrained price increases, and two organizations of independent oil refiners criticized the plan as unfair to small refiners.

The National Petroleum Council, an advisory group to the energy secretary, was asked to prepare the emergency recommendations by the Energy Department last June.

The council recommended that the competitive market would set oil prices in the event of a cutoff of 1 million to 2 million barrels a day. If the shortage reached 2 million barrels a day, the council said the government should consider ordering lower speed limits and thermostat settings.

At a shortfall of 2 million to 3 million barrels a day, oil allocation to refiners would go into effect, inventories from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve would be distributed and a standby program for distributing petroleum products "should be available," according to the plan.

The country uses about 16 million barrels of oil daily, and the Arab oil embargo of 1973 resulted in a cutoff estimated at 1.5 million to 2.5 million barrels daily.

Oilmen sentenced

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two Texas oilmen have been sentenced to 14 months in federal prison after pleading guilty earlier this month to charges of illegally increasing crude oil

John T. Troland and David W. Ratliff, both of Abilene, also were fined \$10,000 each in the Thursday hearing before U.S. District Judge James Ellison.

Troland is board chairman and Ratliff is president of West Texas Marketing in Abilene. The men admitted falsifying the certification of 77,500 barrels of crude oil.

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Courson appointed to committee

DALLAS - Independent oil men, who will drill more than 80 percent of the expected 70,000 plus oil and gas wells planned in 1981, will have a special committee at the World Oil and Gas Show and Conference in Dallas Dec. 14-17.

Harold D. Courson of Perryton, representing the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association is among members of this committee, appointed by L. Frank Pitts, president of Pitts Oil Company and chairman of the

Offshore conference set

DALLAS — Scientists and engineers from around the world will hear a panel of internationally known experts discuss "Potential Worldwide Oil and Gas Reserves - Where and How Much?" during the 13th annual Offshore Technology Conference in Houston May 4-7.

The panelists include Lloyd J. Ryman, vice president and general manager of Conoco Inc.'s International Exploration Department: Glenn E. Allen, general manager of exploration and production of Frontier, Cities Service Company; and Richard Nehring, senior analyst for the energy program of the Rand Corporation

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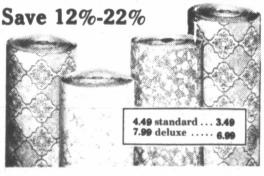
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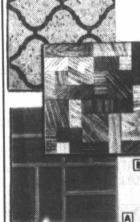




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Oil executive questions nation's will to let oil decontrols work

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - H.K. Bowden wonders if there is sufficient national determinantion, both in government and in industry, to permit oil price decontrols to work.

The Conoco Inc. executive said such a question exists despite current record level drilling operations offering proof of positive response to the incentives of decontrol. On the government side, there continues to be a plethora of

laws, rules and regulations that regulators can invoke almost at will to short-circuit the intent of the decisions made at the

"Particularly at some lower levels, there is the clear impression very little has changed. On the industry side, he added, there are a lot of people who

have never known anything but controls during their careers. "Controls have rewarded mediocrity and created vested - interests," he said. "Our industry has lost some of its daring." The return to the free market, Bowden said, exposes such attitudes and interests to the cold wind of market competition.

'For some companies and some individuals, the impact will be painful. The inefficient will not survive.' Bowden was vice president for Conoco's logistics and downstream planning group until his recent selection as chairman of the firm's marketing subsidiary in the United

Reagan's Jan. 28 executive order terminating oil price controls eight months ahead of schedule. They include not only small privately owned refineries which were offsprings of federal controls, but also older

He said a rash of refinery closings followed President

inefficient refineries of major companies," he said. needs to happen, needs to run its course, to insure a strong, our thirst for energy," Bowden said.

healthy industry to serve the need of the public efficiently." History shows, Bowden said, that the inefficient will not pass quietly from the scene

"They will be working hard to protect themselves from competition while laying claims to the federal till," he said. "It is clear, therefore, decontrol will not be smooth sailing. Obstacles will be many, he said 'And I can just hear some government, industry, media,

and consuming sector talk about the 'good old days' of controls." Bowden said. "But those obstacles must be overcome because the free

market environment is the only long-term hope to ensure the supplies of energy this nation needs to preserve its economic growth, its security and its position in the world. Bowden said the United States has an energy crisis despite

current surplus gasoline and crude oil inventories 'Our energy crisis is not one of ultimate availability, but one

of lack of control of our national destiny," he said. The nation, he said, certainly has the energy resources to meet its requirements for many centuries, adding that "what

we must do is move ahead on a broad array of alternatives.," 'Every effort must be made to let all energy sources compete fully," he said.

Bowden said Americans use more energy per person than any other nation and hearly half that energy is oil, one fourth is natural gas, one fifth is coal, and the remainder is split among nuclear and hydroelectric, geothermal, and miscellaneous small sources.

It is true, he said, consumption is down about 10 percent in the last two years.

"But conservation is only a partial solution and if we are to unlock ourselves from foreign hand, we must look to more "But painful as it is, this rationalization of our industry domestic production of oil and gas and to other fuels to quench

sufficient reserves beneath the town of 1,100, Linnet said. It

would go forward with the deal if provable reserves of 15

million tons of anthracite are found, he said. The government

Before any homes are bought, the plan must win approval

from every property owner in the town, said Wandell. "Our

company's interested in buying the entire borough. They don't

Besides buying homes, the firm would purchase lots and pay

for the construction of a new Centralia in surrounding

Conyngham Township, including churches, businesses and

has estimated there are 7 million to 10 million tons.

Buyer offers \$30 million for coal fire town The deal would depend on whether the company found

want half of it."

community centers.

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — A pair of "front people" for an undisclosed buyer say they are prepared to offer \$30 million to this town plagued by an underground coal fire.

At a meeting Monday night to help townspeople decide what to do about the 19-year-old fire burning in abandoned coal tunnels under the town, two Bloomsburg businessmen stepped forward and offered to buy every home for \$40,000 to \$100,000. Burt Wandell, a real estate agent, and David Linnet, a stove

manufacturer, said they were fronting for an unidentified American company wishing to gain the rights to the anthracite under Centralia. "We will not say who we represent because we do not want to

start a bidding war," said Linnet.

RRC calls for Yates Field oil test AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Railroad Commission has

authorized a 45-day test to see if the Yates Field can produce 150,000 barrels of oil a day without losing any of the 1.25 billion barrels remaining in the reservoir. "Every drop of that amount of oil will be critical to U.S.

energy supplies for both domestic and military purposes in the future," Commissioner Mack Wallace said Monday. "In my opinion," he added, "we cannot risk the loss of any of it. The loss of only 1 percent of 1.25 billion barrels of oil means that that 12.5 million barrels may be forever unrecovered."

Wallace called the field "one of the last great remaining oil fields in this nation." The Yates Field - in Pecos County - was discovered in 1926 and has produced more than 784 million barrels of oil.

Wallace said although commission examiners "have done a commendable job, I am not yet convinced that long-term damage to the reservoir can be averted."

increase the field's most efficient rate (MER) from 125,000 barrels to 150,000 barrels, and examiner Willis Steed recommended approval of the request. In 1976 and 1978, also at Marathon's request, the commission raised the MER from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels and to 125,000 barrels, respectively.

Wallace said the commission "must be as certain as is reasonably possible that an increase in the MER for the Yates Field will not cause irreparable reservoir damage and deprive this state and the nation of a needed energy source for the long

He said a five-day production test in March had not provided sufficient data to support an increase in the MER. Under Wallace's motion, the commission staff would, oversee a 45-day test at 150,000 barrels a day, then return to

125,000 barrels a day, pending a commission decision.

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about creating human beings them for commercial use That would be prohibited by the antislavery provisions of the Constitution, she said. But she acknowledged that such protection might not be so clear in the unlikely event someone created useful of Jews, has "almost subhuman lifeforms.

is formally withdrawing a fisheries treaty with Canada and asking the Senate to ratify a companion pact for binding arbitration of a maritime boundary dispute in the Gulf of Maine. In a White House

announcement Tuesday, the president said his request would allow a future fishing agreement "to be based on etter known facts.'

told Reagan the fisheries form acceptable to Canada. The two treaties were negotiated two years ago and hepatitis that infected a submitted for ratification as a package

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killed 11 construction workers

Douglas Cheshire, who met Monday with state, local and

The five-story, incomplete collapsed as workers were During Sporkin's tenure, pouring concrete to finish its

> BOSTON (AP) -Guidelines drawn up 13 years ago for determining when someone is brain dead are Criteria.

The guidelines, drawn up after medical advancement or combination will cover all in transplant and foreseeable commercial resuscitation techniques, said brain death is present if there is irreversible coma and certain other signs of unresponsiveness.

However, Dr. William Sweet told a conference here Kolsrud said some this month that the criteria commentators had worried failed to distinguished between irreversible coma artificially and patenting and brain death. Others said spinal cord reflexes persist as long as two weeks after the destruction of the brain.

God doesn't hear the prayers Southern Baptist Convention to work in greater promised, President Reagan cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League," says the ADL's Dallas director.

Smith, president of the Baptist group, participated in a Passover Seder at the home of ADL director Mark Briskman and told Jewish leaders Monday he wanted to work with them to eliminate bigotry.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) A state Capitol cafeteria habits may have been to blame for an outbreak of gubernatorial aide and three lawmakers, health officials

The cafeteria likely was the in common," said Public Health Commissioner Eugene Fowinkle. He urged other lawmakers to take blood tests and get shots, if

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DALLAS (AP) - Just as magically as Ray Holifield first drew oil from the enigmatic Austin chalk, the sleepy communities above the fractured limestone have been transformed into a bustling metropolis.

Another Texas oil boom was underway, and Holifield, son of a Missouri sharecropper, was widely acclaimed as the genius behind the prosperity that lessened U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The Austin chalk, so named because it outcrops near Texas' capital city, had been largely ignored by oilmen because it is somewhat akin to a plastic table top in porosity and permeability. Wells drilled into it came in strong, but the slighest adjustment in equipment or even a shifting wind could cause the wells to stop.

Disgusted wildcatters and major oil companies gave up on the Austin chalk, believing the chalk too unpredictable to invest time and money

But when Middle East oil first was cut off and demand for domestic oil increased, a few hardy drillers returned to the trend, which runs from Mexico to Florida, to try once again to

retrieve its valuable, honey-colored oil. "Back in the old days, everything was low-priced, so you only went for high volume and high deliverability," said Holifield. "Most of those easy fields have been discovered. So if you want to find much oil and gas today, you've got to go to something that was passed by many, many times before,

In 1975, two oilmen persuaded Holifield, a geologist, to look at a well near Giddings in central Texas that still was spewing after two years - even though it stood smack in the middle of

Holifield, who had spent most of the early 1970s searching for oil in fractured reservoirs for various Middle Eastern countries, became convinced similar fracture systems trapped oil near faults in the chalk.

He devised a secret method of interpreting seismic data sound waves that bounced off various layers of rock when dynamite was set off underground — to pinpoint spots whre oil was likely hiding.

Holifield convinced his three major clients to combine his seismic findings with fracing - a process in which large amounts of water and sand are pumped into a well hole to force oil out of fracture systems clogged with drilling mud and natural 0èbris.

The treasure of the cholk was found.

Using Holifield's secre0 method, the three companies hit oil with nine of 10 wells they drilled. Seven0of every 10 became commercial producers. And by the end of 1978, the three owned half of the 150 producing wells in the field.

Although Holifield had kept his findings quiet for fear large companies would gobble up all the oil leases in the seven-county field, the word soon got out and Giddings was transformed into an old-fashioned oil boom town

By early 1979, the number of operators in the Giddings area had risen from fewer than 30 to more than 100, with oilmen coming from hundreds of miles away to cash in on the boom.

An estimated 7,500 newcomers quadrupled the local population, and lodging became so scarce that people were sleeping in their cars and in tents in the oil fields. One enterprising businessman began converting turned-over oil storage tanks into \$24-a-night motel rooms and another built his own trailer park.

Field laborers who showed up for early breakfast at local grills found employers would compete for their services.

Giddings bank deposits grew by \$1 million a month, but oilmen were not the only ones getting rich. Some property owners became overnight millionaires.

The boom created a new set of problems for the area, however, as crime kept pace with the rising cost of living. In Lee County, the sheriff's department reported a 100 percent increase in cases of disorderly conduct and simple assault in 1980, and small gangs began to roam the oil fields, stealing equipment and oil

Locals accused oil companies of knocking down trees, breaking fences, polluting creeks and spoiling deer stands. The pipeline companies, who came in armed with the right of eminent domain and began digging up property, received even more criticism

And soon, other geologists discovered how to use seismic to

The Giddings field — 80-to-90-miles long and five-to-10-miles wide — has produced more than 30 million barrels of oil and 60 billion cubic feet of gas since Holifield's first wells were drilled. He estimates the field may hold 250 million barrels of oil and a half trillion cubic feet of gas.

But he points out that "trying to predict the reserves in the Austin chalk is almost impossible unless you tell me what the price of oil is going to be.

Holifield says his estimates could rise with the price of oilor with decontrol of the field's gas prices. The Texas Railroad Commission is scheduled to consider the latter in May

"The gas reserves could double because the more money you make on gas, the more money you've got to drill," he said. Holifield said he believes gas producing levels lie beneath the chalk at a depth of 20,000 feet or more. Most rigs don't reach beyond 10,000 feet, however, because of the expense of drilling extremely deep wells.

He said about 85 rigs now are drilling in the seven-county area of the field, and about 125 rigs are scattered throughout the Austin chalk

"It's busy down there, but it's not people stepping on top of each other." Holifield said. "The Giddings field may be to its height, unless, say, we were cut off from the Middle East oil and then the price of oil went up and then the drilling activity would increase more.

Bicycle safety awareness

AUSTIN - Governor William P. Clements has proclaimed April 26 - May 1 as Bicycle Safety Awareness Week in Texas to remind all bicyclists of the need to travel safely in today's

complex traffic environment. "Texans have long enjoyed bicycling as a recreational activity. And as fuel costs continue to rise, bicycles are increasingly being utilized as a viable source of

transportation "Unfortunately, however, bicycles are most vulnerable in traffic. As as result, bicyclists are too often victims of deadly or crippling accidents involving motor vehicles, " the

governor's proclamation reads. Statistics support this statement. Nationwide, the National Safety Council reports 1,000 bicyclists die every year in car bike accidents, and another 40,000 receive injuries.

In Texas alone, preliminary figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety covering the first six months of 1980 indicate that 21 persons died and 1,249 were injured when motor vehicles struck bicycle riders.

The Texas Safety Association, Texas Education Agency, Texas Association of Student Councils, Texas Department of Public Safety and the Traffic Safety Section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportaton support Bicycle Safety Awareness Week and offer cyclists of all ages the following safety tips:

Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs signals and markings.

Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation. Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Ride single file. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy. Watch out for drain gates, soft shoulders and other road

surface hazards. Watch for car doors opening or for cars pulling out into traffic. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle. Exercise extreme care at all intersections, particularly

when turning left

Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and

Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

Besides making hundreds of millions of dollars for his clients, Holifield has grossed \$10 million to \$12 million himself over the past four years. Even though he now has his own assets in other areas of the United States. company - Ray Holifield & Associates - he still works 14- and 16-hour days, seven days a week.

In addition to his original clients, he now consults with several other companies drilling in the chalk - a situation he describes as "delicate."

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Some of his 37 staff members and 12 geologists "spend very little time working on the Austin chalk and are spending great amounts of time working on other projects," Holifield said.

University of Missouri and a masters degree from the Giddings."

Although his clients continue to acquire acrege through the University of Texas, still visits the chalk almost every chalk trend, Holifield says they are deploying most of their weekend, even though his clients are leasing in new areas where their geologist can work his magic.

"We're mainly working primarily with various projects throughout the United States specializing in the low-permeability, low-porosity type reservoirs," Holifield Holifield, who holds a bachelor of science from the said. "We are attempting to duplicate what we did in

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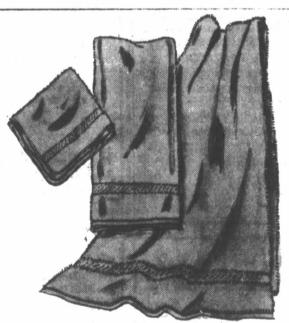


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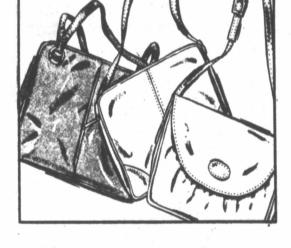
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