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MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Henri, maturing quickly from a tropical storm, stalled in the Gulf of Mexico today, slowing its trek toward Mexico's Gulf coast, forecasters said. A British cargo ship with 19 aboard

was battered by the leading edge of the storm, and took on some water, but was able to reach port ahead of Henri, the Coast Guard said in New Orleans.

No injuries were reported as the 258foot Largo Isabel fought through high winds and 20-to 25-foot seas to reach the port of Coatzacoalcas, south of Vera Cruz, said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Henri became a hurricane late Sunday, the same day it matured into a tropical storm. It had been expected to move inland near Tupan, Mexico, today, but the National Hurricane Center said its foreward movement had slowed and that its path had become erratic. They said the storm could strengthen during the day. The Coast Guard said the Largo

Isabel had a lot of trouble because it was not carrying cargo "When they're light like that, they

have a lot of freeboard - a lot of the boat showing - so they're getting blown around a lot, said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Reports from a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance airplane indicated Henri's broad center was about 150 miles east-northeast of Vera Cruz at 3 a.m. EDT, near latitude 20.1 north and longitude 93.8 west

Henri — the eighth tropical storm

and fifth hurricane of the Atlantic season - was moving toward the southwest at 10 mph, officials said.

Maximum sustained winds were 75 mph and gales extended 125 miles west and 50 miles east of the center. forecasters said.

The hurricane was not likely to threaten the United States, they said. Gale force winds were predicted for the Mexican coastline from Tuxpan to Vera Cruz and officials said there

would be heavy rain and tides 3 to 5 feet above normal near and north of where the hurricane made landfall

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But small craft along the lower Texas coast were advised not to venture far from port, either. Forecasters said Henri was interacting with a large high-pressure system over the United States to produce strong winds along the northwestern Gulf coast

Shrine Circus showing here

has three new elephants

Three favorite faces will be missing from this year's performance of the Shrine Circus to be held today and tonight in conjunction with this year's Howard County Fair

Margie, Mary and Sue, three wellknown elephants who have made many appearances in Big Spring, have gone on to that big "circus in the sky" after being fed hay that had been sprayed with weed killer.

Animal trainer Bobby Gibbs says 'All the kids are really going to miss those elephants, especially Margie. She was really a favorite.

However, the show must go on. Three new elephants, costing around \$35,000 each, will be making their debuts in Big Spring at tonight's show It will be the job of Bimbo, Jennie,

Judy and Vicky to replace the other elephants. In this fast-moving Shrine Circus.

there won't be much time for cirusgoers to mourn the death of the three pachy derms. Their attention will be on the abundance of ferocious lions. tigers and bears.

Gibbs says young and old kids alike will be amazed by the tricks of eight Siberian and Bengal tigers as well as an act by five bears from California.

Also to be on hand at this year's circus will be the renown Eddie Steeples, who was a part of the "Born Free" television series for three years

Performances are scheduled for 3:30 and 8 p.m., in the Rodeo Bowl.

delighted at the opportunity of helping set up the agriculture exhibits at the Howard County Fair, which Little something for everyone

HELPING OUT AT HOWARD COUNTY FAIR - Cassie

Underwood (left) and Tessa Underwood appear to be

Seventh annual Fair begins

during the week.

A circus, barrow show, old time fiddlin' and judging of exhibits mark opening day at the seventh annual **Howard County Fair**

Entires in the Agricultural Department of the exhibition will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. today. The deadline for entries in the Women's Department is 1 p.m. with judging in that department beginning at 2 p.m. Agricultural judging takes place at 5 p.m

The exhibits will be open to the public beginning at 4 p.m.

The popular Shrine Circus gets under way in the Rodeo Bowl at 3:30 p.m. with a second show starting at 8 p.m.

A barrow show, featuring 4-H and FFA members' livestock begins at 7 p.m., followed by local fiddler Tom Castle's show at 8 p.m.

Again this year, there'll be a free petting zoo each day at the fair. Children and their parents are per-mitted to walk amidst domestic and exotic animals for a close look at some familiar and sone strange creatures.

Fair's schedule of events:

There'll be a carnival with rices and games on the Midway each day. Cash awards, ribbons and merchandise will be presented to winners

gets under way today and continues through Saturday

night. Cassie is sitting on one of the pumpkins to be shown

in various events. Most of the fair takes place in the Dora Roberts Fair Building, just off FM 700 and US 80 in the west part of town

J. Arnold Marshall, fair president, has predicted this will be one of the best-attended fairs of them all.

"We have the prospects for a good crop year," Marshall said, "and that always makes for a good fair.

Admission price for persons 12 years of age and older is \$1. Chidlren 6 through 11 pay 25 cents while children under 6 will be admitted free if accompanied by parents or guardians.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MONDAY

2:00 p.m. judging — Women's Dept. — including Flower Show & "Over 60" 4:00 p.m. Exhibits open to the public 5:00 p.m. Agricultural Judging in all divisions 7:00 p.m. Barrow Show 8:00 Tom Castle Music 8:00 Shrine Circus

TUESDAY

All exhibits open **Carnival on the midway** All day — Petting Zoo Miniature horse exhibit 7:00 p.m. Barrow Sale 8:00 p.m. Fiddler's Contest

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizen's Day — Free admission over 60 8:00 a.m. (to 5:00 p.m.) entries accepted for Rabbit Show All day — petting zoo **Miniature horse exhibit Exhibits** open **Carnival on the midway** 8 p.m. Methodist Church Program

THURSDAY

Exhibits open Carnival on the midway Miniature horse display Ray Darby — Indian Variety 3 times This afternoon — evening 1:00 p.m. Rabbit Show Judging 7:00 p.m. Entrants in Rabbit Show released Domino Tournament, 6 p.m. 8 p.m. Square Dancers

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (9 a.m. Sat.) entries accepted in the Junior Steer

Heifer Show

11:00-1 Agribusiness Noon B-B-Q Ch. of Com. Ray Darby — 3 variety shows afternoon & evening 5-7:30 p.m. Omelet Supper 6:30 entries accepted — Pet Show 6 p.m. Motorcycle-Riding 7:30 Rabbit Show Domino Tournament, 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Pet Show 7:30 Washer Pitching Contest 8:00 Joe Dunn - Music 7:30 Motorcycle-Riding

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Judging — Junior Steer & Helfer Show 9:00 a.m. Entries accepted in Open & Youth Horse Show 9:30 a.m. Open & Youth Horse Show begins Ray Darby — 3 variety shows — this afternoon & evening 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Agri-Business lunch 4:30 County roping 7:30 County roping Domino Tournament, 9 a.m. 8:00 Music 9-10 p.m. Entrants may pick up their exhibits

Boyd submits

resignation

Hal Boyd, chairman of the Howard County Democratic Party, has submitted his resignation to Ms. Jane Ray, State Committee Woman of the 30th Senatorial District.

Boyd's resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

Boyd, in his letter of resignation, said that he had taken on additional responsibilities connected with his regular occupation and will not be able to devote the time and effort required of his position within the Democratic party.

Ms. Ray said a meeting will be held in the Howard County Courthouse court room at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at which time action will likely be taken to name a successor to Boyd.

THE ART OF GETTING ALONG - Circus animals, like the ones which travel with the Shrine Circus, leran to get along with each other. Otherwise, complete chaos would reign at camp sites. Here animal trainer Bobby Gibbs poses with Sudan, a camel, and Bandit, a llama. The

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

quadruplets may not admit it but they are related to each other. The circus set up for two performances in the Rodeo Bowl, one at 3:30 p.m., and the other at 8 p.m. Sudan and Bandit will be part of the shows

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Any hope?

Q. My venture into matrimony didn't last very long, mainly because the man I was wedded to never could adjust to the change in life style. Is there any hope for the institution of marriage? What are the percentages of successful marriages?

A. It's interesting that you said successful and not "happy." Quite a few couples stay married because (1) their families expect it of them, and (2) there are children involved. In 1978, there were 10.3 marriages for every 1,000 people. The divorce rate came out to 5.1 percent. That means almost one out of every two marriages wound up on the rocks.

Calendar: DAV meets

TODAY

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Driver Rd.

Film on rabies and talk from Lubbock veterinarian, Coahoma High School auditorium, 7 p.m. Everyone urged to come. TUESDAY

Organizational meeting for women's volleyball league, 7 p.m., at the YMCA.

Parents of candidates for Big Spring High School swim team meet at YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Lakeview Head Start will hold its first Parent Meeting at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. In this particular meeting classroom representatives will be elected as well as organizational officers. Major plans for the fall carnival will be made at this time.

Blook donations accepted 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg St., on "Big Spring Day to Save" as proclaimed by mayor Wade Choate. Refreshments served to all who come in to donate a unit of

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast in Howard College Cafeteria, 6:30 a.m. Sponsored by Rip Griffin's Complex.

Tops on TV: Award winner

"Coming Home," a movie that won Jane Fonda and Jon Voight "Best Actress" and "Best Actor" Academy awards, airs at 8 p.m., channel 2. Fonda plays the part of a Marine officer's wife who falls in love with a disabled Vietnam veteran, portrayed by Voight, while her husband is fighting in Vietnam. Viewer discretion is advised.

Inside: Power and promise

THE POWER AND the promise - to the citizens of Mexico the power is the reserves of oil that is found in their land and the promise is the economic wealth that the oil can bring to them. See the first of a five-part series from the Associated Press on page 7-A.

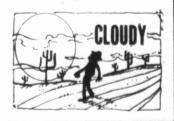
SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY says that a tax cut may be necessary to cope with the current rise in inflation. See page 3-A.

THE COWBOYS PULLED OUT a victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday and Danny Valdes was there to capture the action on film. See page 1-B.

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Outside: 70s

Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the upper 50s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds will be light and variable through tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight.





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PATRIOTIC SOMBRERO - A young boy wearing an over-sized sombrero with a Mexican flag stuck in the top, and a friend, watch an Independence Day parade in Mexico City Sunday. Sunday marks the 169th anniversary of Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain.

Delay may cost Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's failure to meet a federal deadline for submitting a school desegregation plan may cost the city millions of dollars in funding and lead to a court fight over forced busing.

Patricia Harris, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Saturday as the deadline expired that the city has 30 days to prove its system has not violated civil rights laws before she refers the matter to the Justice Department. Her action guarantees the schools immediately will lose as much as \$3 million in desegregation funds. If the Justice Department sues and wins, the city may be forced to forfeit \$56 million to \$100 million in aid.

Five teen hikers safe

LYDENBORO, N.H. (AP) - Five teen-age hikers have been found safe in a rugged New Hampshire woods area called Purgatory where they became lost Saturday while on a hike

Lydenboro police said the hikers were rescued about 2:30 a.m. Sunday after a 6-hour search by dozens of volunteers. The wilderness area where they were lost is about 20 miles north of the Massachusetts border, said police dispatcher David Turner.

The teen-agers were identified as Randy Boudreau, 19. Kenneth Page, 19, Emily Carignan, 17. and her sisters, Diana, 15, and Cynthia, 14.

More firings in Dallas?

DALLAS (AP) - Seventeen separate investigations into business practices in the Dallas school system have cost cight employees their jobs mi and Superintendet Linus Wright says more firings are expected.

There are still-several people lined up to take polygraph tests and I feel certain others will be fired in this thing," Wright said Saturday. Three top-level employees and five lower level employees were fired Friday, but specific allegations against them were not released.3

Police beat Two businesses robbed

cash register.

since 3 p.m. Friday.

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Man is freed

felong DWI.

Charles W. Stenholm.

Kiva Inn, Stenholm said.

An undetermined amount Saturday. money was handed over to Ruben Figueroa, 4203 of money was handed over to an armed robber or armed Muir, reported that he was robbers who held up two northbound on Parkway businesses during the night. about 9:50 p.m. Saturday An unknown male when an unknown subject demanded money at knifestruck and smashed the point from Maggie Carter at windshield of his Honda, Airport Grocery, 3107 W. resulting in \$150 damage. Sonia Freeland, Sterling Hwy. 80, 8:38 p.m. Sunday.

A blue steel revolver was City Rt., Box 120, suspects a known person of breaking the windshield on her vehicle used in a robbery at Jo Boy's, 1810 Gregg, 1:55 a.m. today. According to reports, a man was standing near the cash register at Jo Boy's. while it was parked at 401 S. Main, 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Damage was set When Brenda Christoat \$150.

pherson approached him to A plate glass window at wait on him, the man East 4th Exxon, 1500 E. 4th, produced the gun and was shot out between 10:30 demanded the contents of the p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. A bullet reportedly **Bauer Elementary School** went through the window, and the Westside Day Care causing \$100 damage, before

Center were both hit in food striking an inside wall. thefts over the weekend. A report of a slashed tire at the county fairbarn parking School employees discovered at 6:50 a.m. lot was turned in by Eddie today that someone had DeLeon, 312 N.E. 8th. broken a dining room win-Slashes about 11/2 inches long dow to gain access to the were discovered on two of cafeteria at Bauer, 9th and DeLeon's tires, flattened by N. Main. Taken were 80 an unknown person between pounds of hot dogs, valued at 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday. DeLeon was parked south of the fair-\$175. Damage to the window was estimated at \$50. The theft occurred sometime barns.

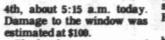
Garry Artman, a back-Between 6 p.m. Friday and packer from Port Huron, 7:30 a.m. today, apparently Mich., reported that he left the small person entered his green military backpack, Westside Day Care Center, containing \$200 cash, on the 449 Industrial Park, through ground outside of Rip a small opening in a slashed Griffin's truck stop about window screen. Stolen were 1:30 a.m. Sunday When he hamburger meat, ham, returned, the backpack was steak ends, hamburger gone. Total loss was set at steak, a record player and a

hanging plant with a total James Williams Jr., 408 value of \$247.41. According to N.W. 4th, reported that a reports, the intruder played person known to him took his with some toy cars before blue steel .22 calibre pistol, leaving them scatterd in the valued at \$50, from his home about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

A large number of thefts A hitchhiker from Seguin vandalism were was taken for a ride Sunday reported over the weekend. by two males, about 18 or 19 Doyle Napier, Southland years old, who reportedly Apartments, reported that offered him a ride about 6:50 his license plate was stolen p.m. Sunday. The pair from his vehicle while it was robbed Richard Selix of a rod parked at the Starlite Inn, 10 and reel, Gerber knife, clothes, camera, blue back-Mary Wood, 1408 Harding, pack, tent and sleeping bag believes she knows who stole with a total value of \$244.50. Scotty, her gray terrier dog, A local woman reported from her home between 6 that she was struck with fists p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Saturday. by her husband, 12:30 a.m. A battery and radiator cap

today. of undetermined value were A subject was observed reported stolen from a stopping a vehicle, getting vehicle at Abernathy Used out, and throwing a rock Cars, 801 W. 4th, between through a picture window at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Logsdon Auto Sales, 1509 W. feet from the curb.

Dallas officials searching



The hoods on a rear row of vehicles at Auto Super Market, 905 W. 4th, were partially opened when employees arrived at work today, 8:30 a.m. Ten batteries were discovered missing from the cars. The batteries were removed with tools sometime after noon Sunday. Loss was set at \$150. A "Keep Right" sign was

taken from the Big Spring State Park sometime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. Loss was set at \$25. A number of traffic ac-

cidents were reported over the weekend including a collision at Furr's Supermarket parking lot about 3:27 p.m. Saturday. Drivers were Arthur Lee Tamplin, 1106 11th Place, and Geraline Clanton Stallcup, 1711

Alabama Jana Calverley of Garden City and Tammie Moore, 424 Ryan, collided at the 2400 block of S. Gregg, 9:55 p.m. Saturday.

Rita Jolly and Rhonda Burnett were treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital for minor injuries sustained when the they were vehicle passengers in, driven by Patricia McIntire, 1504 Lincoln, collided with one driven by Jimmy Hayworth, 3230 Cornell, at the intersection of 18th and Goliad, 2:22 a.m. Sunday.

The intersection of N.W. 8th and N. Gregg was the scene of a mishap involving George Henry Kelly, 1002 N. Main, and Enzie Woodard, 3601 Connally, 4:54 p.m. Sunday

Vehicles driven by Richard Cornelius Thomas, 1609 Stadium, and Erna Corienne Ryan, 1311 Runnels, collided at 15th and Birdwell, 5:20 p.m. Sunday. An unknown person apparently backed into Johnny Scott's car, 1609 Harding, while it was parked at 1000 N. Main, about 12 a.m. today.

about \$75 damages when an unknown driver collided with it about 2:50 a.m. today. The fence, owned by Ellis Cooper, 508 N.W. 1th, sits 30

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Cotton season

may be long

COLORADO CITY Mitchell County Extension Agent Bob Benson has predicted the Mitchell cotton son will extend well into February.

A total of 75,000 acres has been planted in cotton within the county and a combination of dry weather and continuing high temperatures is needed to bring off maximum production. Estimates on the crop

range anywhere from 50,000 to 70,000 bales.

HC registrar's office opens

The Registrar's Office at Howard College will be open from 6:30-8 p.m., each Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president of instruction at Howard College.

'We are opening the Registrar's Office at this time to allow anyone seeking information about Howard College to either call or come in," said Wright. "We feel that by opening the office twice a week after regular business hours, we can better service the needs of the community and the students who attend Howard College.'

needing in-Anyone been turned in for the formation may come by the Roundup, including Registrar's Office in the crocheted quilts, picture Administration Building at frames, folk toys, paintings, 1001 Birdwell Lane, or call jewelry made from porcelian and antique buttons.

Two names not Roundup are on sale at a cost of \$22.50 for the smaller

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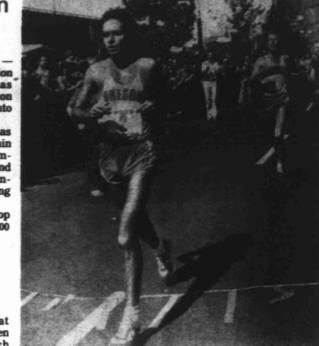
The John C. Smith who was arrested here the past weekend by members of the Big Spring Police Depart-ment on charges of public drunkenness and lewdness is not to be confused with John Smith of the Vincent C Community or his son, John C. Smith Jr.

The arrested party listed Marshall, Tex., as his place of residence.

PTA accepting donations here

Donations for the Washington PTA's 'playground equipment fund" are being accepted by students of Washington Place School

Those making donations are given entry blanks for a "Cowboy Weekend" drawing of the home;



(AP LASERPHOTO) SALAZAR OUTRUNS RODGERS — Alberto Salazar crosses finish line in front of Bill Rodgers in the third Boston Freedom Trail Road Race Sunday. Salazar, 21, is from Wayland, Mass., and he's a senior at the University of Oregon and is considered the nation's best collegiate cross-country runner.

Railhead Arts Roundup nears

booths and \$32.50 for the COLORADO CITY - The seventh annual Railhead larger areas.

The booths are being Arts and Crafts Roundup will rented through the Chamber be held in the Mitchell County Barn here Oct. 27-28. of Commerce.

In conjunction with the Roundup, a play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will be presented by the Colorado City Playhouse.

Other events planned include a target shoot, calf roping, a program by ethnic Display areas for the dancers and other art demonstrations

Deaths Earl Reid

Some entries have already

Earl Reid, 75, died at 8:35 p.m., Sunday in Lubbock following an extended illness. Services will be at 4 p.m., Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial will occur in the Coahoma Cemetery. Moore and Elton Weaver. Mr. Reid was born July 11,

All World War I veterans 1904, in Big Spring. He married Velma Mayes in are considered honorary pallbearers. 1922. She died in 1956. He later married Alpha Ford

Shawn Savell Christopher Shawn Savell Sept. 1, 1957, in Big Spring. He spent his entire life as a resident of Howard County.

Park

He operated Magnolia, age ten months, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas W Savell Cosden and Fina wholesale Jr., died following a brief distributerships in Coahoma illness Sunday in a local hospital. He was a member of

Services will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial

Survivors include the

parents, the paternal grand-

Don (Lucille) Nicholas of Knott and Mrs. Bill (Bernice) Hardison of Alvin; two sons, Jack Mundell of Ruidoso, N.M., and Don Mundell of LaCrescenta, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers willbe Eldon Pounds, Les Duffer, Dale Ditto, Louis Harrell, J.W.

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Outdoor program sued

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Outward Bound, a rugged outdoor program, has been sued for \$2 million in the deaths of two men who drowned on a kayak trip into Mexico's Sea of Cortez

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque, N.M., against Southwest Outward Bound, based in Santa Fe., by George Schwimmer, 48, of Raleigh, and Delight Breidegam, of Kutztown, Pa., in the January 1978 deaths of their sons. David Schwimmer, 18, and Tim Breidegam, 21, drowned while taking the school's ocean-going kayaking course. The suit contends the school was negligent. its instructors, inept; and search-and-rescue operations, inadequate.

Shots fired at deputies

Six shots were fired at Caree Howard County Sheriff Deputies at the Sixteenth of Mexican eptember Independence Dance Saturday night at the Boward County Fair Barn. Sgt. Robert Puente said He shots "sounded like a

Also fired on were Howard County Sheriff Deputies Joe Lopez and Faustino Rios. The three were patrolling the dance when they were Mexican and vised a American man was outside with a gun. They approached group arguing in the parking lot and spotted one

ith a pistol. When the subject saw them approaching he ran ot. He fired at the running deputies six times in rapid

Farm markets

TOPIT WORTH: Texas (AP) — the 1.600 Slaughter cows steady. Islaughter bulls early. Feeder ters and steer calves 100.200 gher Feeder heifers and heifer aves firm. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Slaughter cows utility 2.3 45.00-360, cutter 45.00-50.00. High dressing uter and utility 50.00.30.00.

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600 lbs. 84.00 91.00; small frame no 1: 300 400 lbs. 92.00 150.00, 400-500 lb

RIVER WELCH funeral Home **River Welch** Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

some houses nearby. No bullets were recovered The deputies then followed him to the 1500 block of Mesa where they lost sight of him. There are no suspects in the case but Puente said he believes the gunman is from

out of town. He is 17 or 18 years of age, 5'6'' tall, 145 pounds and wearing black pants, shirt and hat. The deputies returned to

the dance and with the and the deputies followed on stopped the dance and being drunk and disorderly.

the Peace Lewis Heflin at succession "After the first two shots I \$2,500. Redding was transtook the first cover I saw," ferred and released Sunday. said Puente. He didn't return He was arrested underneath the Owens Street overpass. the fire because there were

assistance of the Coahoma Police Department, Big Spring Police Department, and the Highway Patrol, arrested four persons for

88.00.94.00. Feeder heifers: medium frame no 1 muscle thickness: 300-400 lbs. 80.00. 86.50, 400.500 lbs. 75.00-80.25, 500-400 lbs. 93.00.98.50; smail frame no 1: 300-400 lbs. 84.00.94.00, mostly 84.00.87.50, 400-500 lbs. 75.00-80.00; Large frame no 1 and 2: 300-500 lbs. 72.00-77.50; medium frame no 2: 400-500 lbs. 73.00. 74.75; smail frame no 2: 300 400 lbs. 76.75; small frame no 2: 300-400 lbs 74.00-82.00

74.00-52.00. Hogs 400.1 gilts steady, 1-2, 200-220 Ibs, 37.50.38.00; 1-3 200-250 /bs.37.00-37.50; 2.3 200-270 Ibs, 36.50-37.00. Sowrs: Steady to 1.00 higher, 1-3 300-

600 lbs 30.00 31.00 Boars: 300-650 lbs. 26.00, 150-250 lbs. 30.00 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings

No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11:16 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 60.77 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Late afternoon prices were \$2.60 to \$3.00 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 62.70, Dec 63.76, and Mar 65.75.

Abilene Civic Center Foyer and reservations are being restricted to 500 due to seating limitation. Cost of

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for clues to apartment fire

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas leveled 10 buildings of a fire officials were still innorth Dallas apartment vestigating the cause complex causing Monday of a devastating fire estimated at \$3 million "suspicious origin" that damage

No one was injured. Lt. Tom Oney of the Dallas Fire Department arson investgation squad said he on bond here was "completely undecided" on the cause of the fire early

John Louis Redding, Sunday Vincent Route, was released But arson investigators initially called the fiveon bond after his arrest Saturday on suspicion of alarm blaze - which broke out in a section of apartments under construction -Bond was set by Justice of 'suspicious.

> About 64 occupied units were destroyed and an additional 24 units in another complex under construction

Bergland to make stops in area

Plans for a two-day visit the banquet tickets is \$8. by Secretary of Agriculture

"As far as I know, this is Bob Bergland to the 17th the only trip of this type Congressional District have scheduled for Bergland this been announced by Cong. year," Stenholm said. "It isn't often that an area has a Bergland, accompanied by unique opportunity such as Stenholm and Congressman this to brief the Secretary on Kent Hance of Lubbock, has areas of specific concern to scheduled a press con-ference and address in farmers and ranchers. I am especially pleased that we Abilene Thursday and will were able to receive such tour agricultural facilities in excellent cooperation from Stephenville Friday. The head of the U.S. the Abilene and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, on Department of Agriculture

such short notice, in hosting will arrive in Abilene around the banquet. p.m. Thursday, after Bergland will fly to Stespending the morning in phenville Friday, September Hance's district. Members of 21, to tour the Texas A&M the area press have been University Research and invited to the 4:30 p.m. press Experiment Station and will conference scheduled at the meet with area farmers and ranchers for a question and Thursday night answer period at the Tarleton State University banquet will be co-hosted by Abilene Chamber of Livestock Pavilion at 9:15 Commerce and the West a.m

Texas Chamber of Com-The tour will conclude with merce, with tickets on sale at a visit to the Texas Depart-Abilene Chamber ment of Agriculture Seed through Monday, Sept. 17. Lab in Stephenville at 10 a.m. Bergland will' then The dinner will be held at the continue on to Waco for the dedication of the Bob Poage Library at Baylor University at noon

which will be held Oct. 27 by the Washington PTA. Some lucky person will win Mrs.

an all-expense paid trip to a Dallas Cowboy game. Donations of \$1 or more are being welcomed by the

the blaze would exceed \$3 PTA group. million, an increase from earlier estimates of \$1.5 million. The investigator Stoker jailed

> J.D. Stoker, 1708 Young, was transferred to county jail Sunday after his arrest Sunday on suspicion of assault in Big Spring Police Officer Carl Thurman. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bob West at \$3,500. Police reports allege that

Stoker came toward Thurman with a knife from a bedroom in a house involved in a domestic disturbance

Fair nearing

COLORADO CITY Bobby Lemons and Travis Turner will serve as cochairmen of the annual Bond was set at \$15,00 by Mitchell County Fair, which Justice of the Peace Lewis will be held Oct. 4-6 at the Three boxes of shrimp, Mitchell County Agricultural Barn.

401 E. 4th

three boxes of chicken and two turkeys were stolen in the burglary and hidden in some nearby weeds. The items were later recovered. Rafael Rodriquez was also arrested in connection with the incident along with two juveniles, according to **Detective Lieutenant Claude** Morris

Rodriquez is free on \$15,000 bond. He was arrested the day of the burglary.

More donations

are received

Another \$95 in donations to The Bible Fund has been

reported to The Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Terry T. Walton gave \$30, Mrs. S.R. Nobles \$20, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, \$20; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Holley, \$25. The latter gift was made in memory of Mrs. Aken.

daughters, Mrs. Rip (May Ruth) Arthur, Hobbs, N.M.

Birdwell Lane Baptist

Survivors include his wife,

three

David Earvlene Williams, Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Eddie (Ritzy Louvee) Anderson, Redlands, Cal.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

until 1956.

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J.L. Mundell

John L. Mundell, 87, of Big Spring died at 9 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel

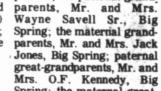
Burial will be Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 2, 1892, in Bowie, he married Ethel Wade Nov. 18, 1920, in Ardmore, Okla. He was a member of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. He served overseas in World War In in the 90th division of the 357th

Infantry. He had lived in Dawson and Howard Counties, where he had been a farmer for

many years. He moved to **Big Spring after retiring.** He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife four daughters, Mrs. Bill (Inez) Vegso of North Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Jay (Reba) Teeter of Fort Worth, Mrs.



Spring; the maternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Leona Thomas, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Mesemer, Grants, N.M.



John L. Mundell, age 87, died Saturday night. Services 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sep-tember 18, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Christopher Shawn Savell. age 11 months, died Sunday afternoon. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

John Earl Reid, age 75, died Sunday night. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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said the blaze was one of the costliest in Dallas history. Remarkably, there were for assault no injuries reported from the

"Not even any pets were killed as far as I know," he Firefighters said the fire spread rapidly because the buildings in the complex had wood shingles and at least two sides of the building

were made of wood.

Man arrested call

for burglary Tony Peredez Flores, 304 N.W. 8th, was transferred to county jail Saturday after

his arrest Wednesday for the burglary of Big Spring Produce that occurred Sept.

Tax cut may be needed, Weather Sen. Kennedy suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — facing here in this country, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at about the mood of the the brink of a 1980 challenge nation," led him to consider to President Carter,

suggests it may take a tax cut soon to cope with rising unemployment, and tougher wage-price guidelines to cope with inflation. Insisting tht he hasn't

decided whether to run, Kennedy said he has been 'heartened and encouraged" by the support generated in the 10 days since he said he'd consider it. The Massachusetts

senator said he had decided by Labor Day "that I at least would not preclude the possibility of candidacy."

Always before, Kennedy had said he expected Carter to run and intended to support him. But he said he reconsidered during the summer at the urging of congressional colleagues and other supporters.

He said his family approved, and he also concluded that a challenge to the incumbent president would not divide the Democratic Party more than it already is divided.

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"I became convinced that the divisions that existed in the Democratic Party and in country existed the today ... and were very deepseated, and they would be there whether I was a

candidate or not," he said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday. While Carter supporters

contend a Kennedy challenge could be so divisive as to make the Democratic nominee vulnerable to a Republican in the general election, the senator said past contests have seemed to "energize to have to be sensitive to the

the party, bring new people in He said those factors and, most important, "my own

deep concerns about the shaped, formulated, is going direction of the nation, our to be a very important choice ability to deal with many of and decision by the adthe problems that we're ministration

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Friday that "at the moment, it would be inappropriate to running.

Kennedy said his decision is not made yet, and he doesn't know when it will be. But he also said that if he runs, he expects to compete in the Iowa Democratic caucuses. They will open the delegate selection process on Jan. 21, and to run there, he

organize and campaign. He said economic problems, and the way Carter is addressing them, are one of his principal concerns, and will weigh heavily in his decision about

Carter economic policies, but questioned whether the president's leadership can inspire confidence that such problems as inflation and

recession will be handled. "It's back to whether the people have a sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues, I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," he said.

On Thursday, an AP-NBC News poll showed only 19 percent of those questioned rated Carter's work excellent or good. It was the lowest overall job rating for an American president in 30

Asked what he would do differently, Kennedy said "the way we come to grips" with rising prices and unemployment will set a course for the early 1980s. "I today don't call for a tax

cut, but I think we are going need for that over, potentially, the latter part of this year and the first part of next," he said. "How that is

consider a tax cut." Carter said on July 16 that "if unemployment starts getting too high, then I will take action," probably to lower the payroll taxes that finance Social Security. But nine days later, he spoke would need some time to Republican tax-cutting

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Again, Kennedy did not

Carter announced the

ministration's commitment

to wage-price guidelines. He

said Americans don't know

how sincere the president is

about his own program.

He

proposals. And administration economic officials have been playing down the possibility of payroll tax cuts. Kennedy also said he thinks people are confused about

1980. Kennedy offered no specific alternatives to

guidelines worked in the early 1960s. "As a technique. it has merit." But he said it sometimes seems the guidelines are not really the president's, but only a project of inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn, He said that 'leaves some confusion on

this offer specifics as to how he would make the guidelines more forceful. Like Carter. he opposes mandatory wage and price controls

years. current guidelines last Oct. 24, to be effective for one year. A revised program is due soon.

The current standards call for wage increases to be held to a maximum of 7 percent. and for price increases to be held one-half of one percent below the average increases of the last two years.

Despite that program, consumer prices this year have increased at an annual rate of more than 13 percent.

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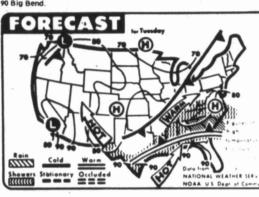
Intermittent light rain

By The Associated Press

Early morning skies ranged from fair in the northern 'and eastern portions of Texas to cloudy over the coast and most of West Texas as another mild autumn day

WEATHER FOR ECAST WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness most sections with occasional light rain mainly southwest. Isolated thunder-storms extreme southwest. Partly cloudy most sections Tuesday with cloudy most sections Tuesday with widely scattered dhowers south-west. Warmer south Tuesday. Highs mid 60s southwest to near 60 east. Lows mostly in the 50s except mid 40s mountains. Highs Tuesday low 70s northwest to low 80s south-east.

UP EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Chance of showers and thunderstorms east Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy with no important tem-perature changes. Low 50s mountains and extreme north to 6% south High pear 80 mountains mountains and extreme north to 60s south. High near 80 mountains, and 80s most sections, except near 90 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for rain over Georgia and South Carolina and a broad band of showers extending from southern Texas east and north along the Gulf Coast and over the mid-**Atlantic States**

Legion post hosts Fall Convention

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of The American Legion Nineteenth District, comprised of 20 far West Texas counties, will assemble here for their annual Fall Convention Saturday and Sunday, Nineteenth District Commander Thomas A. Wheeler of Plainview announced.

All activities for the two day Convention will take place in American Legion Post Home No. 355. Saturday at 2 p.m. a Leadership Seminar conducted by State Adjutant W.H. McGregor of Austin, will officially open the two day Convention.

Saturday evening a Joint Session and Banquet of the

highlight the social activities

of the Convention and Past

State Commander, Harvey

BigSpring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 17, 1979

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Drug trial defendant back in jail for attempted murder

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A accused Bora of firing the professional. Tyler drug trial defendant has been returned to jail on charges he tried to kill two undercover narcotics officers whose investigation led to his earlier arrest

during the biggest drug raid in East Texas history. Kenneth Bora, 34, was to

be arraigned on attempted capital murder charges today before State District Judge Donald Carroll. Accompanied by his attorney, Bora surrendered to sheriff's deputies, Texas

Rangers and a deputy constable in Canton Sunday night, said Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith. Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m. Sun Bora had been named in an rises 9-18 at 7:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1925. Lowest temperature 45 in 1951. Most precipitation .67 in 1974.

arrest warrant issued late Saturday by Carroll. The judge said that warrant

Helicopter pilot found

after crash

FORT NELSON, British Columbia (AP) — A 55-yearold helicopter pilot says a chocolate bar, cranberries and faith helped him survive a two-week ordeal beside his crashed helicopter in a remote area of northern British Columbia.

Walter Yates, of Austin, Texas, was found Sunday in good condition by a search plane that spotted scorch marks made by his helicopter when it crashed and exploded in a forest 42 miles southeast of Fort Nelson on Sept. 2.

Yates, a self-employed prospector, said in a hospital Sunday that he cracked some ribs in the accident. He also suffered two 3-inch gashes to his face and is being treated for exposure.

Yates was flying the 180 miles from Fort Nelson to Fort St. John when a tail rotor control failed, he said. His helicopter crashed into the trees, but he managed to get clear just before it burst into flames and exploded. Yates said a chocolate bar

kept him going for two days and he then collected cranberries. The berries were all he ate, he said, until he was spotted by a Canadian Armed Forces Buffalo aircraft that noticed the burn marks in the trees from the helicopter sire.

shotgun blast Friday night that wounded Creig Matthews, 32, and his former partner Kimberly Ramsey, 23

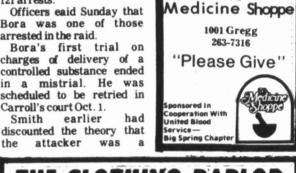
Matthews was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night and Ms. Ramsey, who police reports said returned fire at the assailent, was treated and released from a Tyler hospital Friday.

Matthews worked un-dercover for eight months as a bartender's helper at a private club to set up last

April's raid that resulted in 121 arrests. Officers eaid Sunday that Bora was one of those arrested in the raid.

Bora's first trial on charges of delivery of a controlled substance ended

in a mistrial. He was scheduled to be retried in Carroll's court Oct. 1. Smith earlier discounted the theory that





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WHAT IS THE NURSE'S ROLE?

The last days in a terminally ill patient's life present the nurse with one of the greatest, most difficult challenges in her nursing career, according to nurses Claire Hoffman, Gladys Lipman, and Ella Thompson in their book, "Simplified Nursing

The nurse, in fact, may well be the person who gives the last comforting services to the dying patient and be a source of great comfort to his family as well.

She knows and recognizes the needs of the patient and learns to anticipate his requirements for comfort (i.e., a change of position, etc.). She is also alert to sense a patient's wish to talk to the clergyman or particular family members.

She is schooled in dealing with the emotional stresses the patient (and family) is undergoing, and, like the tor, the clergyman and funeral director, is a very important member of the care-giving team. Very often she takes special study classes in the care of the very ill for the sake of the patient and her own well-being.





COMMUNIST AND CAPITALIST SYMBOLISM - Members of China's Ceremonial Guards march past a sign advertising American Express in Chinese characters during opening ceremonies for China's Fourth National Athletic Games in Peking Saturday. This is the first time that western commercial signs have appeared at this type of public event in China.

Holcomb of Odessa, will address the Joint Session. The traditional Convention Dance will round out Saturday's events following the Banquet Sunday a Memorial Ser-

Home prior to opening the convention business session. During the business session of the convention, Commander Wheeler will introduce Fourth Division Commander Tommy S.

W.H. McGREGOR

Robbins of Odessa, who will bring greetings and discuss phoned his wife and three The American Legion's 1980 Membership Year and theme, "We Help American Work.

Other items to be covered vice will be held in the Post during the convention include: The American Legion Contest; Education Week; Veterans Day Observance and programs that will benefit the delegates' communities.

was called the area to pick him up.

Yates, who said he had previous experience living in the bush in Alaska for a year,

from me.' He said thinking of them

and God kept him alive. He said he never considered trying to walk out of High School Oratorical the bush, although he was American told later that there was a British Columbia Railway camp and a small Indian village about 10 miles from the crash site



Pope's visit 'the biggest thing since Smile Button'

NEW YORK (AP) - One souvenir merchant calls it "the biggest thing since the Smile Button" - the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States.

Posters and pennants Posters and pennants Chicago, said he has usually foisted on received 30,000 orders for his teenyboppers at rock concerts and eager tourists now bear the pontiff's face.

And the fashion statement of the decade, the T-shirt, also has been used. One features the slogan, "I Got a Peek at the Pope" while another sports a color photo of John Paul.

The trinkets are being offered to the faithful and the curious to mark the pontiff's visit to Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Des Moines, Iowa, next month.

"In short-term intensity, this is the biggest thing since the Smile Button," said Alan Slater, sales manager for N.G. Slater Co. - one of the nation's largest manufacturers of souvenirs. "It's like a big political year. We're neglecting some regular customers to make the pope stuff."

Slater's firm is turning out pope buttons, pins, pennants and pendants to be sold in cities John Paul will visit.

The Quaker Trademark Co. Inc., is producing two pope Tpshirts. One has his name and picture and the word, "welcome" in six languages. Mark Goldstein,

president of the Cornwells banning street vendors and Heights, Pa., firm , said he souvenir selling from the expects to distribute nearly areas where religious 20,000 shirts, at \$5 apiece. celebrations will be held. In Morton Ohren, who owns Chicago, for example, more Creative Fashions Inc. in than 50 vendors have been denied permission to peddle

in Grant Park, where a Mass company's pope T-shirt. He expects to sell about 150,000. will be celebrated. The Catholic Church also

tourists near hotels and has been caught up in the motels. Facilities in the souvenir whirl. Parishes in Chicago Loop area reported Washington, D.C., will sell sellouts as early as last an official coin, showing the week. Boston hotels also are pope on one side and St. Matthew's Cathedral on the booked solid. "The pope couldn't be coming at a worse time of the year," said Costa

other. And Vatican approved records of Masses said by the pope in three different languages will be sold for \$10 through parishes and the mail during the week-long visit.

month both business-wise

But there will be plenty of

Androulakis, vice president

of the Greater Philadelphia

Hotel-Motor Inn Association.

"October is the busiest





United Way deserves your support

September does a lot psychologically for people. It is a time when kids are trying to adjust to school schedules and end their nomadic ways. West Texans look forward to it because it offers an abundance of football with all its side attractions and because, if the daylight temperatures don't go down the nights, at least, cool off.

Another significant thing takes place during September, too. It is that time of year when the United Way teams gear up for the annual campaign.

THE HOWARD COUNTY team, led by Daryle Hohertz and Dr. Charles Hays, got off to a rousing start recently with a breakfast and is

planning to go all out in efforts to raise \$145,300, which will be used to help 13 agencies. Those agencies invariably look to the United Way for help.

In the approaching weeks, every citizen in Howard County will be asked to pledge their 'fair share' toward the goal. No one on the UW team tries to tell contributors to the UW cause what their 'fair share' should be - that's left entirely up to the donor.

Campaign chairman Hays is working hard to organize and motivate a campaign team. He reasons his job will fall short of its objective if every business in the county is not contacted, if every employee is not given a chance to do his part in the drive. One thing is for sure. The agencies

supported by the United Way are worthy. Their efforts aid youth, the ill, the needy, the people who have known great travail, the aged. They include such agencies as the boy and girl scouts, the boys' club, the Salvation Army, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and others.

WINSTON WRINKLE got the United Way off to a good start recently by donating \$1,320 to the 1979 campaign — money he had realized from the recent Wayon Jennings Show. In that case, Wrinkle was taking a calculated risk in underwriting part of the show. He felt Big Spring's 'civic pride' was at stake and stepped in just when it appeared the event was going to have to be cancelled

Hohertz and Hays have a stellar team working with them this year. People like David Keller, Joy Boyd, Curt Mullins, Johnnie Lou Avery, Tommy Franklin, Jimmy Taylor, Bob Hurt, Dearl Pittman, Ron Medley, Dr. J.W. Cowan, Ben Bancroft, Danna Moore, Edna Womack, Tito Arencibia, Frank Hardesty and James Lee form a combination that would be hard to beat.

Practically all the money that is raised in the campaign stays in the community. Thus, as county residents give to the United Way, those UW agencies give their services back to the county

The UW slogan, in short, says it all: "Thanks to you, it's working."

Damned either way

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

MY OPINION ON abortion is not

important. Neither is anyone else's. It

is between the mother, her doctor and

sometimes the father. That is the

bottom line. It is nobody else's

business unless the mother chooses it

Since Planned Parenthood offers

abortion counseling, the Catolic

Church in some areas of the country

and to some extent in Big Spring has

decided to make Planned Parenthood

and the United Way fall guys. The

Diocese of San Angelo has suggested

parishoners refrain from contributing

Planned Parenthood exists for the

It is not just here for abortion

counseling as some responsible

It exists as a gynecological service.

Its major portion of patients are low

income, who if Planned Parenthood

did not exist, with their sliding scale

fees, would not get as much, if any,

The woman who has been pregnant

three times in three years who has

decided to go the abortion route is as

heavily criticized as the woman who

has been pregnant the same number

As I said, women are damned if they

She should have been more careful

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Planned Parenthood also exists for

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IT WOULD BE fantastic if every

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where the mother is thrilled, the soon Let's face it. Women are damned if they do and damned if they don't. to be grandparents are happy and I am talking about the freedom to everyone is excited. But that is not the choose our own decisions on whether way life is and never has been. or not to complete our pregnancies.

For the first time, women can make the choice, legally and safely. No longer are women stuck going to a butcher, in an abandoned building in the ghetto to have an abortiion performed by someone medically unqualified, cash only, please!

I remember one girlfriend in college who became pregnant, could not tell her parents and had little money. Planned Parenthood gave her the counseling she needed so badly at the time.

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I also remember another girl friend in college, who thought for sure she was pregnant until she found out she could not possibly be. It only shows how so many women, who should know better, do not have an adequate sex education background.

Maybe the people who believe Planned Parenthood is a drawback to the United Way should withdraw any support they have of normal psychiatric clinics, and college health centers and stop going to gynecolo-gists. They have also been known to give abortion counseling.

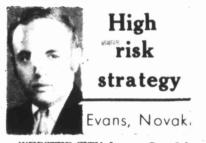
Planned Parenthood, by the way, is not just for problem pregnancies. Many women go to have only their yearly checkups.

If your daughter has a problem pregnancy right now, could she come to you for calm, reasonable advice? You don't have a daughter of child-

bearing age, you say? Only sons? Well, be concerned anyway. That woman with the problem pregnancy down the street, on the other side of town or in the next town may just be carrying your grandchild.

Could you help her make a decision? Most likely, she will make her own sometimes decision. after professional counseling, which is sometimes received at Planned Parenthood.

And no matter what decision she decided to make, leave her alone. It is nobody else's business but hers.



WEBSTER CITY, Iowa - Sen. John Culver is using a risky reelection strategy, trumpeting opposition to "reckless" defense spending and parading support for free-choice abortion while fellow endangered liberals in neighboring midwest states dilute their ideology.

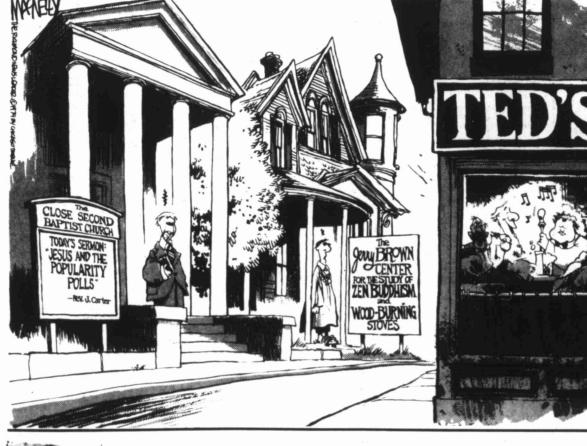
The risk in Culver's reelection strategy: it is a high-decibel replica of the campaign in this moderately conservative state that sent fellow liberal Democratic senator, Dick Clark, to humiliating defeat last fall. Clark's most publicized service to Iowa was hamstringing the U.S. in blocking the Soviet African offensive. Iowans were not impressed.

BUT TOUGH-TALKING Culver, who is sharper and infinitely more effective than soft-spoken Clark, is now embarked on a suspiciously similar course. He is going all-out asking Iowans to back him as a leader of the Senate's peace bloc holding down defense spending and pushing the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). In a major race critical to control of the Senate, Culver is flying his true colors.

An early exhibit of Culver's style was on display at a well-attended dinner of the Hamilton County Democratic Finance Committee in Webster City. Striking the podium with the flat of his hand, the pugnacious former Harvard fullback hit the line: "Reckless, excessive, unnecessary defense spending" is demanded by defense-oriented senators in return for SALT II.

Promoters of bigger strategic nuclear programs to minimize a growing first-strike Soviet margin could "mislead" the Russians about U.S. power and "invite the holocaust."

Culver appears to believe his own rhetoric. Nevertheless, some in the audience were surprised at his vehemence. "SALT isn't an issue here. at least not yet," a leading Iowa Democrat told us. As Clark before him came back to Iowa revving up rightwing fury by playing master of the Carter administration's discredited African policy and lost to conservative Republican Roger Jepsen, Culver risks similar rough treatment in 1980, because of national security questions. Culver carries many of the same burdens that weighed down Clark. Like Clark, Culver seeks to set a precedent as the first Iowa Democrat ever elected to two successive Senate terms. Like Clark, Culver is vulnerable to attack from a well-organized, well-financed single-issue constituency that helped beat Clark : the anti-abortion lobby.



Acromegaly cured by surgery

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our daughter, 138, has been told that she is suffering alcohol (average 100 calories per ounce-hand-a half jigger). The calorie from acromegaly and has been affected by it since age 10, probably. But it is only in the past year or two that changes have been obvious, her need for a larger shoe size for example. Many tests were taken and she was told that they would have to remove stream. her pituitary gland. The alternative, she was told, is continued growth of

total rises with the proof of the drink. Incidentally, it is this lack of anything to digest that causes such easy inebriation when alcohol is drunk on an "empty stomach." It passes more or less directly into the blood-

Dera Dr. Donohue: Could a lack of hormones cause a woman past and we have no known substance to attack the virus, If chicken soup helps, fine. If it doens't, all you've lost are the ingredients and you've gained a delicious treat

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you say that an overian cyst would cause mentrual irregularity? - M

Yes, it is a common cause of it.

write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the

Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable

booklet, "Make Menopause Easier."

Enclose a long, self-addressed,

CONFIDENTIAL TO - Miss M.C.

Unless you have plans to be a nude

model you'd probably be best to come

to terms with the bellybutton you were

born with. Sometimes a weakness in

the abdominal wall (layer of muscles)

or a hernia may cause undue

protrusion. Repair, for whatever

reason, would require surgery. Only

an examination would tell whether

What about constipation? Many can

be relieved of it, both mentally and

physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's

booklet, "The Way to Stop Con-

stipation." For a copy write to Dr.

Donohue in care of the Big Spring

Herald, enclosing a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 35

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

this is your problem.

cents

My answer

Billy Graham

stamped envelope and 50 cents.

WASHINGTON --- The international oil cartel is despised around the world as an organization of Scrooges who have driven up the price of petroleum products at a terrible cost in human misery. But their pre-eminence is greed is challenged by another, less publicized group of international ripoff artists — the uranium cartel.

with a paltry \$40,000 fine. Gulf could have faced a \$1 million

Where was fight? Jack Anderson,

> tion, plead no contest to a misdemeanor and got off the hook

fine, and officials found guilty of antitrust violations could have gone to jail for three years.

Shenefield stoutly

Culver is on the 1980 hit list of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), along with four other liberal Democratic senators: George McGovern, Alan Cranston, Frank Church and Birch Bayh. But unlike Culver, the others on the receiving end of a special \$700,000 NCPAC execution fund are trying to dilute some liberal positions.

McGOVERN AND CHURCH, for example, both strayed from the liberal path last April in Senate votes on the school-prayer issue. Besides hedging on SALT, Church has also gone the conservative route on votes to limit the federal budget deficit. Not so Culver.

"I am not running for reelection to walk away from a 15-year record," he told the Webster City dinner, then fired a broadside at NCPAC and "the fearbrokers peddling their wares." Two days later, addressing the Iowa Federation of Labor, Culver contrasted his strategy of parading his liberal voting record and attacking the right wing to what he called the "halfhearted effort" of liberals defeated in 1978 and their strategy of "hunkering down in the foxholes.

face and extremities, blindness and other problems.

Can't partial surgery of the gland correct the growth problem without taking it all out? Our medical dictionary describes the problem as in the anterior part of the gland. Is there no medical alternative? - T.H.T.

There is no alternative to removal. Acromegaly is a condition in which the pituitary gland makes too much growth hormone. Removal of the gland is necessary for cure.

You are correct. It is the anterior (front) lobe of the gland where the growth hormone is made. But you must realize that this gland is so very tiny that partial surgery cannot be done

After surgery, your daughter will have to take medicine to replace what the pituitary gland makes. The pituitary produces other hormones than the one for growth, so they, too, must be replaced.

The surgery is not pleasant to contemplate, but it is a small price to pay for the consquences of not having it done. Blindness is possible, and probable, if the gland remains. Unfortunately, we have no means of controlling the activity of the gland by drugs. With the surgery and replacement medicine, a patient can live a normal life.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard once that scotch and water has a high carbohydrate content, yet my gram counter book says there are no carbohydrates in scotch and water. Is there or isn't there? - M.P.L.

The book is correct. Alcohol is not a carbohydrate. Alcohol comes from the fermentation of glucose, a wellknown carbohydrate. But the glucose is converted to alcohol in the fermentation, so there is none left to be digested by the body. All that remains are the "empty" calories of the

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menopause to have an increase in bust size? I have been told this is the cause of the two-to-three-inch increase in size. It's my sister-in-law, who is 54. She is on a nerve medicine, too. Could

that cause it? - T.Z. Breast examination after menopause should be thoroughly investigated. Normally, there is a loss of tissue at this time of life, unless general body weight gain accounts for

Other glands may produce excess hormones, which may stimulate breast enlargement. These glands include the adrenals, the pituitary (water gland) or the thyroid. Certain medicines, like digitalis (heart medicine) or some kinds of diuretic (water) pills may cause it. Your sister-in-law has a long checklist to eliminate to find the reason for this degree of enlargement, but it should be done.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've heard where it is actually true that chicken soup is a cure for the commond cold. Do you believe in this? - Mrs. T.W.

Nothing wrong with trying it. Many Jewish mothers have sworn by it for generations, and there has actually been some serious medical discussion of it lately. The cold, as I've mentioned, is caused usually by a virus,



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If you smoke, knowing that it injures your health, and want to give it up but are unable to do so, are you sinning against God? If so, what can you do about it? - B.N.

DEAR B.N.: There are many habits narmful not only to our bodily health but to our emotional and spiritual health as well. Gluttony comes to mind, as do such things as gossipping or laziness. All of these are mentioned in the Bible as being harmful to us in one way or another, and we need to be sensitive to them

First, know that as a Christian you are called to live for Christ in every area of your life. Christ died for you and rose again so that you could become God's child. He has given you a new life - and you are to live in a way which is honoring to Him. The Bile says, "He himeself bore our sins in his body on the tree, so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness" (1 Peter 2:24, New International Version). What does this

mean in practical terms? It means that you should not consciously allow any sin - large or small - to stay in your life. I believe, incidentally, that this is one reason we need to read the

19:26, NIV).

Bible, since the Holy Spirit can use it to point out sins in our lives which need to be confessed and taken away. Then realize that only God can give you the strength to conquer sin. You have probably realized that already, but learn to hand the problem over to God and ask Him to give you wisdom and strength to conquer it. Then remember that one of the ways God can help us is to give us practical ways to conquer a harmful habit. A person who overeats may find it difficult to keep away from food. Perhaps a practical solution would be to keep only small amounts of food around. You might find it helpful to talk with others who have had the same problem you have, and see how they conquered it. Remember, "With man this is impossible; but with God all things are possible" (Matthew

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life,

In past columns, we have exposed how price fixing by the world's major uranium-producing countries has sent the cost of nuclear-reactor fuel soaring more than 600 percent in a few years. In some palces, this has meant a doubling or tripling of electric bills for customers.

But what is most disturbing is that the Carter administration, despite clear evidence of the cartel's illegal gouging, refused to take action and then tried to keep Congress from finding out why.

WE HAVE OBTAINED documentary proof which was denied to senators and sealed by a federal court judge - that the Justice Departmetn blew a strong case against the uranium cartel rather than embarrass foreign governments that were members of the price-fixing conspiracy

Internal Justice Department documents make clear Canada's role as ringleader in the uranium price gouge and the incredible lengths to which the State Department went to cover up this role. Canadian officials effectively pressured the State Department with threats of retaliation against the Alaska oil pipeline if the Justice Department probe of the uranium cartel resulted in a full-fledged criminal prosecution. The pressure pre-dated the Carter administration. Sources have told our reporter Sally Ann Denton - and we have seen confidential cables - that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assumed a personal role in assuring nervous British officials that the spreading scandal would be held in check.

Back in the early 1970s, when the cartel was just getting started, the U.S. government's reluctance to pursue the uranium cartel was made clear to the CIA, which offered detailed information on the cartel to the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, also to then-Atomic Energy Chairman James Schlesinger. The coolness with which the government officials greeted the report or the cartel's first meeting in Paris discouraged further efforts by the CIA

THE PIVOTAL ROLE in the investigation was played by John Shenefield, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, who is now under consideration to become Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti's chief deputy

It was Shenefield who, despite strong evidence gathered by a twoyear federal grand jury and the recommendations of his own staff, decided to let Gulf Oil, the principal cartel member under U.S. jurisdic-

any pressure on him from his superiors at Justice, the White House or the State Department. "It was my own decision," he told us.

But our months-long investigation indicates otherwise. Shenefield has so far stubbornly refused to make these documents available to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, whose subcommittee is investigating the cartel's enormous rip-offs.

Our continuing revelations about the secret, court-sealed documents, though, will provide a series of searching, embarrassing questions about the outrageous cover-up which senators might want to ask the recalcitrant Shenefield, who hopes to become the nation's No. 2 two law enforcement official. Footnote: We'll have more from the

sealed papers in future columns. KING COAL: Old King Coal has

clout in Washington. Three high Interior Department

officials, who dared to take a tough stand on enforcement of strip-mining regulations, have been fired in recent days. One was a deputy assistant secretary, Hope M. Babcock.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., recently sent President Carter a letter, signed by 24 colleagues, urging relaxation of sulfur dioxide emission standards for new coalfired plants.

And the Environmental Protection Agency is weakening its already lax sulfur dioxide standards for some plants now in operation - even though these existing plants account for much of the 18.6 million tons of sulfur dioxide that ends up in the atmosphere each year.

The seriousness of this relaxation of pollution regulations for coal is spelled out in a recent study by researchers for Yale University's Institution for Social Policy Studies. It found that air pollution accounts for 140,000 deaths annually.

SOUND OFF: Q. Why are you critical of Georgians? We've always been put down as dummies, and we're tired of it. - amrs. Fred Briscoe, Loganville, Ga.

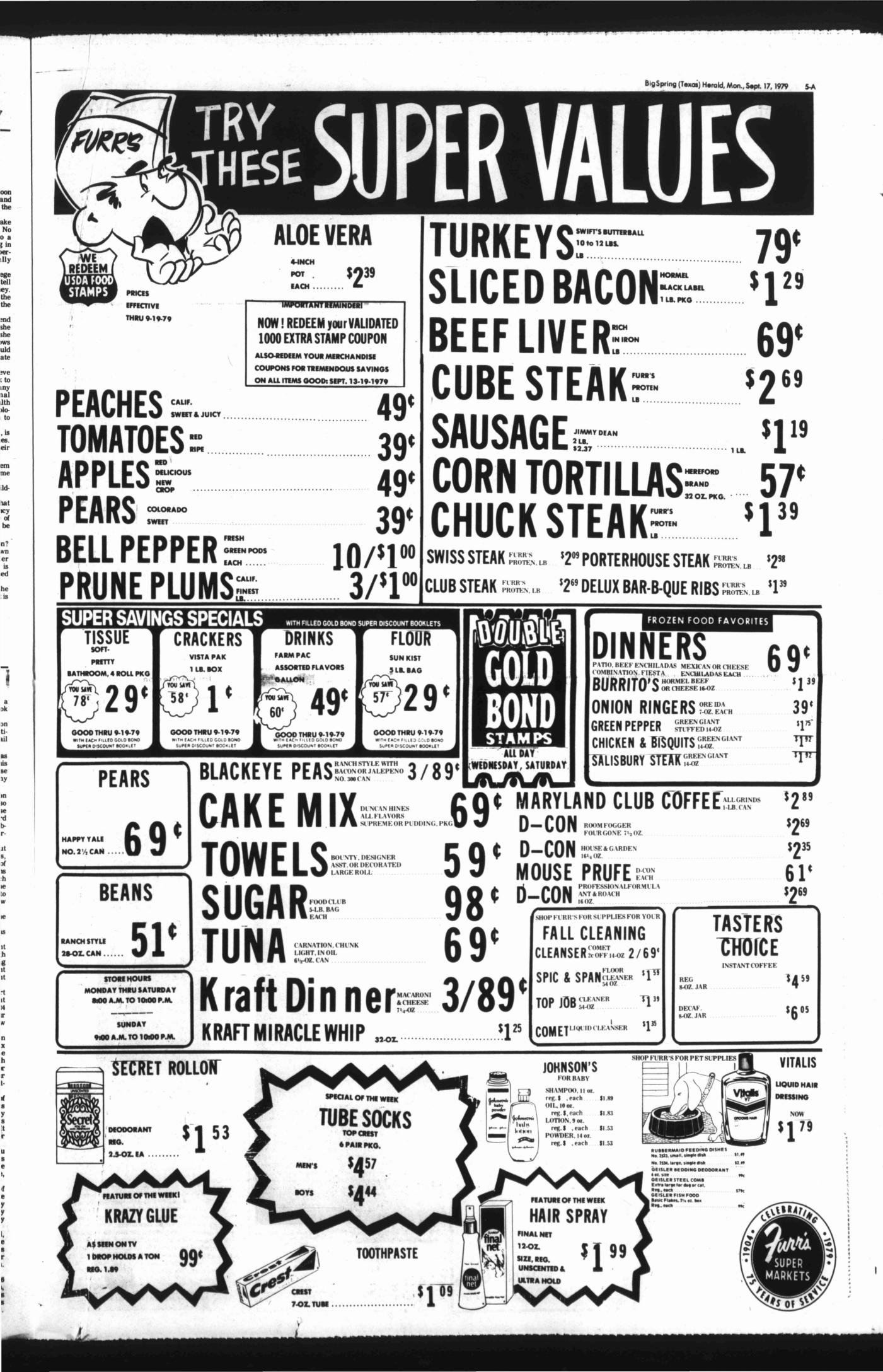
A. I have a high opinion of Georgians. My administrative assistant is a Georgian. I know many competent Georgians. My only complaint, sadly, is that Jimmy Carter isn't one of them.

Q. Americans are a wasteful, gluttonous people. Look how we waste energy. You should write editorials that will make us ahsmaed of our selfish, America-first attitude -- Mrs. Fred Hammond, Menomonie, Wis.

A. Americans comprise less than 6 percent of the world population, consume more than 33 percent of its resources. The American eagle is beginning to look like a stuffed turkey.



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The popular tunes of

Anyone needing additional

information concerning the

square dance lesson to be

yesterday are replaced by

the popular tunes of today.

Big Spring Squares plan dance lessons

The Big Spring Squares, a local square dancing club, continued A square of dancers is will begin square dance made up of four couples. lessons Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. This is the same today as it

According to Bobbie Alexander, 25 lessons will be given with the first three open

"One of the marvelous things about square dancing is that although it is a traditional American activity, it is as modern as today and as fresh and as challenging as tomorrow,' revealed Mrs. Alexander.

She claims it is a "great relaxer to help combat the pressures and tensions of our present time.

Today's square dance has little resemblance to the oldtime dance. While the square dance of a century ago was allocated to the barns or small and sometimes uncomfortable meeting places, today's square dancing takes place in some of the cities most beautiful structures.

Members of the Big Spring dance at their large clubhouse located at Country Club Read and Chaparral Rd.

"Like the rest of the given by the Big Spring country itself, square danc-Squares should contact Mrs. ing has grown out of the Alexander at 3-1404 or Travis barn. Mrs. Alexander Brackeen at 3-7554



He's Boa Constricted

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal, 24-year-old man who happens to love snakes. I have a 6-foot boa constrictor who is a wonderful pet. Nellie was born in captivity so she isn't dangerous, but whenever I take her out for an airing, most people freak out, call the police, and demand that I be locked

I never let Nellie out of my sight, so she can't possibly harm anyone, but when people see Nellie curled affectionately around my neck they practically go into shock.

Abby, everybody I know reads your column, so please say a few kind words about snakes. They make ideal pets. They don't bark, shed hair, or have to be walked. And they eat only once a month.

It's a shame that most people hate snakes without ever having met one. How did snakes get such a bad name in the first place? And, by the way, please tell your readers that a boa constrictor is non-poisonous. It kills by STRANGLING its victim. Thank you.

SNAKE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Snakes got a "bad name" when the first



BSE TECHNIQUE - Dr. M.A. Porter, far left, conducted a class of instruction Friday for these registered nurses who will teach Breast Self-Examination at the Howard County Fair this week from 6-9 p.m. Malone-Hogan and the American Cancer Society are jointly sponsoring the booth which will be private and covered.

out 13 will get breast cancer **BSE** methods will be taught at fair booth

By ROBBI CROW Family News Editor "Sure, I know 1 out of 13 nurses who will operate the women get breast cancer, BSE booth.

doctor every year.

may not be enough?

has saved many.

to "give him up."

Tacoma, Wash.

month

Fair.

but I get examinations by my Breast cancer occurs most frequently in the outer Did you also know that that quadrant of the breasts. These trained nurses will According to Dr. M.A. instruct lay women in the Porter, a Malone-Hogan proper breast examination gynecologist and obtechniques and explain the stetrician, a woman should three most significant steps examine her breasts once a including examination in the shower, examining before a 'But I don't know how.'' mirror with arms raised and This is a common answer the lying down method.

given by women who are It has been noted that a asked if they practice BSE large percentage of women (Breast Self-Examination). who have been diagnosed as If you don't know how, the having breast cancer time is now to learn. It may discovered the lump save your life. Early themselves. detection of breast cancer 'Most women discover

lumps while bathing or Area women will be given taking a shower," revealed a golden opportunity to learn Dr. Porter. "Usually the BSE at a private, covered slicker the contact surface, booth at the Howard County the better.

Dr. Porter also further The booth will be sponsignified the soap and water sored by Malone-Hogan and method by explaining that the American Cancer nurses have often found Society and will be open additional lumps not found from 6-9 p.m. with trained by the doctor while they Malone-Hogan nurses on were washing the breasts of hand to give BSE demon- a patient being prepared for stration and answer any a biopsy to determined

Porter as he conducted a found by the nurse turns out class of instruction for to be the malignant one. Another highly accepted way of practicing BSE is

known as the "piece of pie method. Dr. Porter explained that

women should begin working at the top of their breasts in a radial motion and work down to the nipple. This should be done until the complete circumference of the breast has been examined. All of these methods and

more will be demonstrated in the private booth at the fair

It is believed that more than one-half of the victims of cancer could and should be saved today. Thus, the immediate goal of cancer control in this country is

aimed at saving more people. This goal can be accomplished by education. The women of today are

more educated, but yet numbers still refrain from practicing what could be a lifesaving technique.

Ignoring the possibility of breast cancer will not make it go away. You can save yourself needless worry and fear by learning the facts

monthly

'Star Spangled Show' to be held in Houston

Stately eagles will proudly emblazon the 27th Theta Charity Antiques "STAR SPANGLED SHOW" in a spectacular salute to the American arts.

One of the finest and most acclaimed shows in the country, it will fascinate and enthrall at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, West Hall, Sept. 26 through Sept. 30. Fifty prominent exhibitors from all over the United States will unfold their prized pieces, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday

This prestigious show is staged and directed by members of the Houston Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae for the benefit of The Hematology-Oncology Service of Texas Children's Hospital, The Bayou Bend Collection of The Museum of Fine Arts, The Harris County Heritage Society, Art for the Deaf Child, Program of The Museum of Fine Arts and The Retina Research Foundation.

Commemorating America's New Republic, The Theta Charity Antiques Show is pleased to present a

Style show

tonight

The Centerpoint Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H.L. Stamps with Mrs. Zan Burriell as co-hostess. Mrs. J.R. Petty, president, gave the devotional from Matthew 5:6. Nineteen members answered the roll call with the advantages and disadvantages of credit cards

Mrs. Margaret Nall, Mczelle Porter, Ruth Grantham and Kathryne Mckinney were welcomed as guests.

The club will present a style show tonight at 7 p.m. to the Elbow P.T.A. Plans were discussed for

the Howard County Fair Sept. 17-23.

Officers elected for 1980 are Mrs. R.J. Petty, president; Maude Jones, vice president; Zan Burriell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Weedy Smith, council delegate and Mrs. Vernon Kent, reporter.

The Aug. 14 picnic for the

new concept for its popular President and Director of Petit Museum. Through the Collections at Colonial Collections at Colonial Williamsburg, will enchant generosity of many Houston collectors, five "period" room settings will be on with "The Governor's Palace in Williamsburg: A display. Arrangements Crossroads of Stylistic reflecting life in America in Influence" on Sept. 27 at the 17th century, Queen 10:30 a.m. and Clement E. Anne, Chippendale, Federal Conger, Curator of The and Empire periods will White House, and his "The feature appropriate White House and Its examples of American Collections" will spellbind on

furniture, paintings, silver Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. and accessories. All lectures will be The Special Loan Exhibit illustrated with slides, and a will complement the room light luncheon will be served settings with additional following the morning lecmasterpieces of Americana. tures. Each lecture is \$3 plus The Petit Museum and Loan admission. Luncheon is \$4 Exhibit will be coordinated and requires a reservation. by Mr. Barry A. Greenlaw, For Forum reservations and Curator of the Bayou Bend information, please contact Collection. Another unique Mrs. William D. Roe (713attraction is "The New 780-3808) or Mrs. Richard B. Doss (713-782-5460)

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to 9:00 p.m. will be an evening of deliciious Garden Club invite the public to bring their plants delicacies, candlelight, music and beautiful anfor display at organizations booth at the tiaues Howard County Fair.

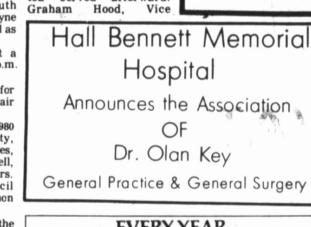
Tickets may be purchased from Kappa Alpha Theta members or at the Exhibit allowed. Hall entrance for \$4 repeated from 10 a.m. until closing. admissions. A stunning 19th century English print by Selby..."Golden Eagle" ... is

the Door Prize to be drawn from the ticket stubs at the close of the Show! The Theta Antiques Forum

Room.

present three will distinguished speakers this year. Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, noted New York City author and lecturer, will speak Sept. 26 at 2 p.m., speaking on "Documenting the American Interior," with

tea served afterward. Hood, Graham



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EDITOR'S NOTE first part of a five-pa on Mexico looks economic, politic social problems t nation is experienci mines its new power and seeks to feed its emerge as a world p the promise.

> By PETER ARN ROBERT LOCI

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ELIZABETH TA LADY — Americ talks with Egyptia



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when you say that most people hate snakes without ever having met one. Including me. And I'd just as soon leave it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a small community drive-through bank. There are just two of us girls working here in a tiny room. Much of the day there is so little activity that we try to find something to do to keep from being bored to death.

We've tried sewing, reading, writing personal letters and talking to each other, but our days are 81/2 hours long, and we're still bored.

Do you think it would be okay if we asked our boss if we could bring in a portable TV to watch when we're not busy? This boredom is about to drive us both up a wall. TWO BORED GIRLS

DEAR BORED: Tell your boss how much free time you have and ask if he has some odd jobs to fill your idle hours. If he has none, ask if he would have any objections to your bringing in a TV.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 62, and this is my first letter to Dear Abby. To get right to my problem, how can a mother get her grown, married children to pay back the money they borrowed?

One daughter left home as a teenager to live with the 'flower children" in San Francisco. Over the years she has borrowed over \$5,000 from me!

One of my sons owes me \$2,000. He is well-off now and could pay it back, but he ignores the debt as though it didn't exist.

Another son was always hitting me up for a few hundred dollars at a time. I never kept track of what it amounts to, but he also pays no attention to the debt. I am not destitute. but I could use the money, and these kids can pay me now without hurting.

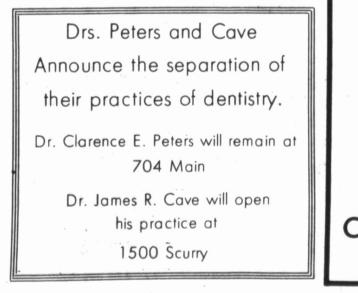
A mother can't sue her own kids, but I am really disgusted with this situation. Any advice?

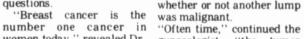
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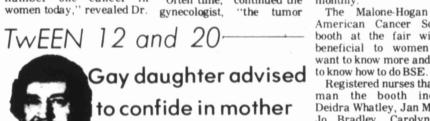
DEAR SOFT: Write them each a letter and remind them of their debts. If they ignore your letters, write again. And again. And again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND TIME AROUNDER": Marriage is like the Army. Everybody complains about it, but a surprising number re-enlist!

De you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too, Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.







By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a young like this 28-year-old guy. I lady who happens to be gay. always seem to be attracted I'd like to tell my mother to guys a lot older than me. but I don't know how she'll Is this because girls are react. I read in a "Dear always looking for someone Abby" column where this like their father? - Janeen, lady wrote about her gay Marshall, Texas husband and Abby told her

Janeen: Many girls do seek boys who have the I don't want my mother to qualities of their fathers. But I said qualities not the give me up. I love her very much and it would hurt me ages of their fathers. to have her give up on me.

What should I do? - J.J., For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 J.J.: Talk to your mother. It's very rare that a mother and a 28-cent stamped, large "gives up" on a daughter, self-addressed envelope to regardless of the reason. Dr. Wallace in care of this Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and newspaper

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about breast cancer, and by patients of Big Spring State Hespital was reported in. examining your breasts The training meeting for

The Malone-Hogan and new members Oct. 22 in the American Cancer Society Country Agents office was booth at the fair will be announced. Janet Regers, beneficial to women who the county extension agent, want to know more and want will meet with the club Oct.

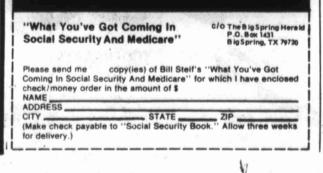
Registered nurses that will The door prize was won by man the booth include Kathryn McKinney Refreshments were served. Deidra Whatley, Jan Mayer, Jo Bradley, Carolyn Git-The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at Kentwood Older chens, Jackie Welander, Marsha Adult Center at 2 p.m. Mrs. Letha Duke, Pelepero, Shirlene Brown J.R. Petty and Nomie Garrett will be co-hostesses. and Jean Connelly

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TOKYO (AP) Japanese have been sake for 2,000 years the "Time of the G nowadays, a bus returning home from likely to pass up wine for a bottle of J made whiskey or a beer

Still the tra beverage at w election victories a ceremonial occasio has been losing out to the other especially among th "My grandfathe sake but I don't re for it because of It's also more tr prepare," said Jun a medical student.

Sake usually is and sipped fro procelain cups. Cu it is served with foods like raw fish - and skewered

vegetables — yakit But many in fasterpaced Japan believe, as does h whiskey compleme any meal, helpin Japan the world' largest whiskey-c nation after the States.

Sake still is d

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The power and promise: Building a new Mexico

EDITOR'S NOTE: This refineries, dams, roads, first part of a five-part series on Mexico' looks at the economic, political and social problems that the nation is experiencing as it mines its new power - oil and seeks to feed its poor and emerge as a world power the promise.

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By PETER ARNETT ROBERT LOCKE

MEXICO CITY (AP) -

The hardhat is joining the machete as the symbol of Mexico as the United States' long-ignored southern neighbor builds its future on some of the world's greatest oil reserves.

Construction is visible virtually everywhere as Mexicans invest their oil wealth and powerful new economic standing in factories and homes Watching this boom are the campesinos, the poor

farmers who seem mostly forgotten in the rush to modernize this impoverished nation. But many farmers, who lacked electricity just a few years ago, now have television sets on the dirt floors of grass-thatched huts.

Looming over the future is an explosive population growth in the countryside, a baby boom that could nearly double the nation's 67 million people by the turn of the century.

While some experts could easily be conjured for Mexico, most agree the immediate Mexican future is optimistic politically, this as cooling as explosive socially and economically.

Among the reasons for hope:

-Major oil fields being developed along Mexico's Gulf Coast — all controlled by the state - are supplying some \$3.8 billion in export profits this year and the figure is increasing. Much of new income is earthe marked for an ambitious program of industrialization and modernization aimed at feeding and employing the exploding population.

-Intellectuals and politicians are heralding "a new political era" after the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI allowed combelieve a disaster scenario munists and socialists to participate in elections and them reguaranteed -resentation. Observers see political climate.

-Mexico is displaying a new confidence in world affairs and demanding a more equal relationship with its mighty neighbor, the United States. Mexicans insist they will not be pushed around anymore.

Mexico, a nation three times the size of Texas, revolves around its capital city of the same name, a megalopolis that sprawls across a 7,000-foot-high valley and is destined to become the largest concentration of humanity in the world. Mexico City is overflowing with 14 million people and it absorbs many of the 2 million people being added each year to the country's population.

The capital city is a trafficjammed conglomeration of ruined Aztec pyramids,

rise buildings that defy frequent earthquakes. Treelined boulevards are bordered with bronze statues of Mexico's many heroes, while squalid side-streets are lined with garbage.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, 59, with background of professional planning and administration, has one of the world's most enviable political jobs. He is almost an absolute monarch, though some argue the system has its drawbacks for the nation.

"There is no means of putting pressure on our presidents," said Victor Urquidi, president of the prestigious College of Mexico.

Government leaders argue

in West Germany

homeland

from his communist-ruled

colonial cathedrals and high-stability - at least com- wait to fill their holds with pared to elsewhere in Mexicanoil. volatile Latin America prove the system of strong presidential power works.

Lopez Portillo comes from

a monolithic political organization that has held unchallenged power for half a century. The PRI, a coalition of major labor organizations, farmers' groups, middle-of-the-road intellectuals and a huge civil servant class, is sometimes compared to the Communist parties of Eastern European nations because of its unchallenged hold on the political life of the country.

Lopez Portillo has also drawn heavily on a bonanza of petroleum.

Tankers and supertankers,

plows

The crude comes mostly from scores of wells drilled in clearings hacked from steamy jungles. The tankers are also swallowing oil from great offshore rigs drilling

near the southeast coast. Mexico has been boosting its petroleum estimates rapidly for three years, until it now claims the world's largest proven sixth reserves and pulls some 1.6 million barrels of oil daily from its 4,000 wells. Most Mexicans see the oil

as a tool, not a solution. Neither agriculture nor employment can keep up

with the explosive growth. A major government goal

machetes and ox-drawn

Family planning is becom ing a major focus of government attention. The annual birth rate has declined from 3.5 percent to 2.9 percent, but it's still one of the highest in the world.

The government had more success in lancing the boil of political unrest that swelled across Mexico in the past decade, causing almost constant street demonstrations and worker strikes.

Lopez Portillo and his PRI organization have boldly legalized formerly clandestine left-wing political organizations and given them a role in government. The Communist Party is now is to feed the growing the third political force in the millions by modernizing country with a modest 18 seats in a 400-member House

up to a dozen at a time, bob agriculture, now mostly a matter of farmers with of Representatives. that 50 years of political on the Gulf of Mexico as they Cross border in hot air balloon

ELIZABETH TAYLOR WITH EGYPTIAN FIRST LADY - American film star Elizabeth Taylor, right, talks with Egyptian first lady Jihan Sadat during their

VAT

meeting in Cairo, Egypt, Sunday afternoon. This is Taylor's first visit to Egypt since she was taken off a boycott list for supporting Israel.

Eight East Germans hit jackpot

NAILA, West Germany -"It was no longer possible Four children and four for us to lie to our children adults bet their lives on a hot and put up with the political air balloon made of nylon conditions in East Gerand bedsheets and drifted many," he said. through the darkness of East

Germany, hitting the jackpot - freedom across the border stonemason Andreas Wetzel, his wife and their two Peter Strelzek, an airplane children, got onto a gondola mechanic who designed the made of an iron plate. Gas escape craft, told reporters burners were fired, filling Sunday the 12-mile, 20-30 the handsewn envelope with minute flight was his second

rose aloft.

a good breeze, the refugees rods projecting laterally flew over the "death strip" border and put down in this bing onto inch-thick ropes Bavarian town, far from the attaching the gondola to the border's electrified fences balloon.

He, his wife and two and minefields. It was children, along with believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the border. During the flight, the children rode in the middle

of the 18-square-foot iron plate, and were huddled hot air at a field near around bottles of gas used to attempt to escape by balloon Lobenstein and the balloon fuel the fire that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon.

Borne toward the south by The adults rode on four iron

from the plate, each grab-

Strelzek said he designed the balloon using principles he learned from his work with airplanes

The escape began about 1:30 a.m., Strelzek told reporters, and the balloon climbed to 8,000 feet in the moonless sky as the breeze pushed it toward freedom



(AP LASERPHOTO)

Old idea for new tax being promoted in U.S.

By The Associated Press An old idea for a new tax is back in the spotlight. The levy is VAT — the acronym for value added tax. It centage point of VAT would produce \$11 billion in revenue. Social insurance taxes - basically, Social Security - are expected to raise a little more than \$140 billion in the

has been talked about for decades. It was adopted by France in 1954. And it is being promoted here by U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and U.S. Sen, Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

The tax gets added to goods and services as they move from the producer to the consumer. Some people describe VAT as a national sales tax - a description supporters don't like

Ullman, a Democrat from Oregon, says Americans could be paying VAT by 1981. He wants Congress to enact the new tax to replace some existing taxes. No one, says Ullman, should end up paying any more taxes than he or she does now.

Ullman has indicated he is thinking of a VAT in the neighborhood of 10 percent. He wants to reduce Social Security taxes by 25 percent and cut some other existing levies as well. Long, who is also a Democrat and is from Louisiana, wants Social Security taxes to be eliminated.

Donald Lubick of the Treasury Department said earlier this year that it would take a VAT of 13 percent to completely replace the payroll tax as a source of financing for Social Security. The Tax Foundation Inc., a research group based in

Washington, D.C., calculated that in 1978, each one per-

Japanese sake on the rocks

current fiscal year

VAT is a tax on the value that is added to a product on its way to market. It is based on the difference between each manufacturer's buying price and selling price. Suppose, for example, there is a 10 percent VAT. A baker buys flour and other bread ingredients for \$100. He plans to sell the finished loaves to a supermarket for \$300. The VAT would be \$20 - 10 percent of the \$200 in value added by the baker. The final retail price paid by the consumer includes the sum of all the VATs paid along the way.

Ullman has said he wants the addition of VAT to stop at the wholesale level. Supermarket News, a trade publication, quoted him as saying: "I am thinking only about the wholesale level. Retail taxes are totally preempted ... by the states already.

VAT may or may not apply to all products. Some European countries exempt essentials like food and drugs. Great Britain considers reading material an essential and exempts books. Ullman has indicated he would favor exempting at least food.

Supporters of VAT concede that the new tax would raise prices. But Ullman says the higher prices would be offset by decreases in other taxes. Supporters of VAT also note that it is based on consumption.

Whiskey, beer replacing wines

TOKYO (AP) Japanese have been drinking to the tiny bars around any sake for 2,000 years — since major railway station will the "Time of the Gods." But attest. But the beverage nowadays, a businessman industry says overall conreturning home from work is sumption of sake has not likely to pass up the rice changed appreciably for wine for a bottle of Japanese- years, while whiskey and made whiskey or a glass of

Still the traditional beverage at weddings, election victories and other ceremonial occasions, sake has been losing out for years to the other drinks,

especially among the young. "My grandfather drinks sake but I don't really care for it because of the taste. It's also more trouble to prepare," said Jun Koike, 24, a medical student.

Sake usually is warmed and sipped from tiny procelain cups. Customarily it is served with Japanese foods like raw fish — sashimi - and skewered meats and regetables — yakitori.

But many in today's fasterpaced Japan appear to believe, as does Koike, that whiskey complements most any meal, helping to make Japan the world's second-largest whiskey-consuming nation after the United

Sake still is drunk ex-

The tensively, as a random visit wines with one difference: Uchida years, while whiskey and beer sales steadily increase. "We've been slow to

market our product among young people," Teichiki Uchida, a spokesman for the Sake Japan Association, said in an interview. "However, people born after the war grew up on beer and whiskey, and they're just not all that

familiar with sake." Japanese beverage makers, whether turning out alcoholic or soft drinks, have recognized the country's fascination - especially among the younger generation — with things among

their advertising.

Here they are actually seen drinking the product. said manufacturers can't easily afford that kind of costly advertising. Even so, they've made the attempt. with a campaign to promote sake as a summertime drink.

In one ad, it's the American singing group, the Carpenters; in another, Makers British rock star Suzie Quatro in her zippered leather jumpsuit, urging young television viewers to try sake "on the rocks."

Nobody knows exactly when the rice wine first became Japan's national beverage, but it generally is agreed that it arrived with the cultivation of rice more than 2,000 years ago. The Kojiki — Book of Myths — noted in 712 A.D. that the foreign, and use European

gods were fond of the brew. and American celebrities in Last year, the Japanese Suntory Ltd., which claims quaffed an average of 36 liters of beer per capita, to be the world's thirdlargest distillery, employs compared with 14 liters of entertainer Sammy Davis sake and 2.6' liters of whiskey. Sake, which is Jr. in whiskey ads on television. The rival Nikka made somewhat like beer, has an alcohol content of 16 firm features actor Orson to 18 percent, depending on Welles. The ads are similar the brand. Japanese-made to American TV ads in which whiskey is 43 percent alcohol the same two plug U.S.-made

- 86 proof — and Japanese beer a mere 4.5 percent

Sake is colorless and has a sake taste that is somewhat bland compared to whiskey, and it is suggested that once opened, the bottle be emptied fairly quickly, as sake unlike whiskey and some wines - does not improve with age.

> Sake also is cheaper than whiskey, despite government price controls that have put the cost of rice at about five times higher than in any other country.

A giant 1.8-liter bottle of sake goes for anywhere from \$4.70 to \$11.30. Suntory's line 13 whiskey brands also varies widely in price, the most expensive being "Za Uisuki" - the whiskey - at the equivalent of \$225 a bottle.

According to the National Tax Agency, the average worker makes about \$990 a month.

For the Japanese market, suntory produces about 220 different beverages including soft drinks, fruit juices and beer in addition to its line of liquors. But not sake.

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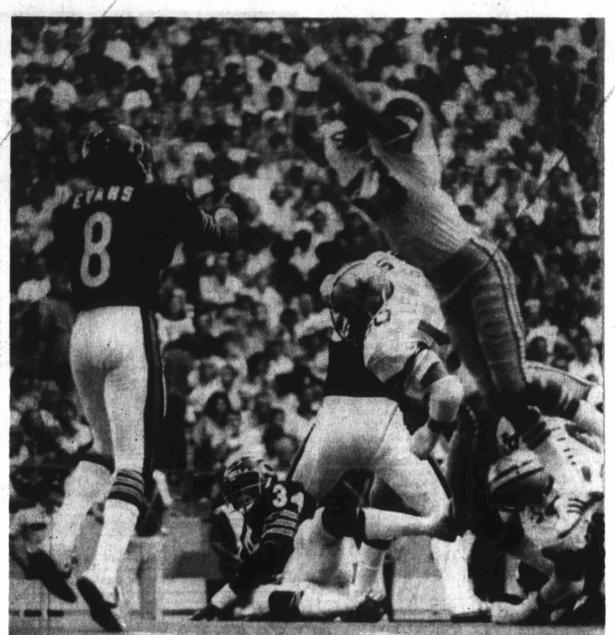
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PERFECT STRIKE - Despite harrassment by Dallas' Cliff Harris (43), Chicago's Vince Evans delivers a touchdown pass to James Scott for the Bears' final and go-ahead touchdown against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium at Irving Sunday. Dallas came right back to (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

score, then held on to win, 24-20. No. 34 watching the aerial toss from the ground is the great Walter Payton of the Bears while Dallas' D.D. Lewis is being blocked effectively by an unidentified Bear.

Nielson: "Dan is still No. 1"

give starter Dan Pastorini a run in the first half. day of rest Sunday and by the time he finished Nielsen had Kansas City thinking it second year quarterback should have taken the day off from Brigham Young.

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Nielsen, making his first relationship is even though pro regular season start, I'm trying to take his job. I completed 12 of 18 passes for want Dan's job and he knows 173 yards and one touchdown it. That's what makes better and directed the Oilers to a players." 20-6 victory over the Chiefs.

"It is my job to back up the Chiefs sleeping. Dan Pastorini and if I can help the team win that is would play that well," KC great but Dan is still No. 1," cornerback Gary Green great but Dan is still No. 1," cornerback Gary Green Nielsen said. "I told Dan said. "He threw some good before the game that I was passes, mixed his plays well going to give him the day and never threw into heavy

his day of rest as Nielsen Pittsburgh last week, took a

HOUSTON (AP) — for one touchdown and Fritsch, who added a 23-Houston backup quarterback handed off to Earl Campbell Gifford Nielsen intended to for a four-yard touchdown

"Dan was always on the sideline to help me," said the "That's the way our seasons

Nielsen may have caught

"We didn't think Nielsen first NFL start. coverage.

Pastorini, suffering from a The Oilers, rebounding bruised right shoulder, got from a devastating loss to

in losses.

yarder in the fourth quarter. "I forced the ball all day Kansas City's only scoring and shouldn't have," Fuller was a 55-yard punt return by said. "Late in the game, it J.T. Smith in the second was tough for our offense quarter. Oiler defensive because they knew we were back Vernon Perry blocked going to pass. the extra point attempt by

Jan Stenerud, who had missed only two conversion passes for 138 yards, but was games in the past," said sacked by rookied defensive Lewis. "I think it probably attempts in the past two end Jesse Baker four times "I felt good about what in the final minutes.

happened," Nielsen said. "I feel that I have come a long Earl Campbell rushed for way andf the team responded to me." 106 yards in the first half. and finished with 132 yards Kansas City quarterback on 32 carries. The Chiefs Steve Fuller, a rookie from keyed on Campbell in the Clemson, will have less second half. pleasant memories about his

"We knew they were going to try to control the ball in Fuller, who beat out veteran Mike Livingston last the second half and the best week, failed to get the Chiefs way for them to do this with Campbell," Green said. "We in the end zone. He suffered



FANCY STEPPER - Tony Hill (80) of the Dallas Cowboys showed defender Virgil Livers (24) some great moves after catching what proved to be a touchdown pass in Sunday's NFL thriller at Irving. This play enabled Dallas to defeat the Chicago Bears, 24-20, and remain undefeated in league play.

Late lightning strikes again

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Like some of the old New York Yankee teams, tradition and Roger Staubach carried the Dallas Cowboys to another National Football victory Sunday, 24-20, over the Chicago Bears.

"I looked over at the Chicago bench after their last touchdown and they were celebrating like they had won or something," said Dallas linebacker D.D. Bowls ... we always believe Lewis. "Hell, we knew it was we have a chance.' a long way from over."

the Cowboys for 134 yards on Trailing 20-17, Staubach whipped the Cowboys on a 22 carries while Evans, a former Rose Bowl hero for lightning 71-yard blitz in 57 Southern Cal, completed seconds, flipping a 22-yard screen pass to Tony Hill for only five passes but made the game's winning touchtwo of them count for touchdown with 1:57 to play. downs

"It's just a matter of our Evans connected with Fuller completed 11 of 27 being in a number of close Golden Richards on a 52yard pass-andrun as the Lewis. "I think it probably former Cowboy sneaked started back in 1972 with behind the Dallas secondary and was 25 yards ahead of Roger. Staubach brought Dallas his closest pursuer as he

Feds study crash

NEW YORK (AP) - A flying the aircraft.

federal investigator has Edward J. McAvoy of the determined that the jet plane National Transportation crash in which New York Safety Board told the New Yankees catcher Thurman York Times of his findings, Munson was killed resulted which he will include in a from several mistakes made report to the board in about SECTION B

(3-0) from behind three fielded the ball on the 10. times with touchdown passes Evans also teamed with to spoil the starting debut of James Scott on a 64-vard third-year Chicago quarpassand-run with 10:44 to terback Vince Evans, who play that put the Bears ran for a touchdown and ahead 20-17 for the final passed for two more scores. time.

"We've had the ability to Staubach, who had been win close games a long knocked out briefly in the time," said Dallas Coach first half, said, "On that last Tom Landry. "We've just drive we just knew we could played in too many close do it. We've been there game and too many Super before.

In all three Cowboy victories they have come from Walter Payton shredded behind in the fourth quarter. "The turning point was the last drive," said Chicago strong safety Doug Plank. "We just couldn't stop them. Any time the situation comes down to where you can't make the play, yo're going to

lose. Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said, "They're a team that can drive if they are pressed. They are capable of doing all kinds of

a measuring stick to see how good we are. I think we are going to be pretty good.

Staubach passed for 221 yards on 18 of 31 passes, including scoring tosses of 42 yards to Hill and 11 to Billy Joe Dupree.

But the passes that really mattered were in the closing drive where he hit Drew Pearson for 13 yards, Hill for 13, Preston Pearson for 23 and then the short gameclincher to the "Thrill" Hill. "I hurt in my heart," said Richards. "It was the hardest thing I ever had to do play against my old team And they won like they have so many times before nothing ever seems to change with them

Chicago dropped to a 2-1 record and fell out of first place in the National Conference Central Division behind Tampa Bay

Dallas leads the NFC East a full game ahead of the things. We used this game as Philadelphia Eagles.



completed a 24-yard screen 17-6 halftime lead on a 28- four interceptions and was knew we had to stop them for by Munson while he was two weeks.

Joe Pisarcik black and blue

WASHINGTON (AP) - For reasons ranging from New York Giants quar- injuries to contract holdouts terback Joe Pisarcik has to a short retirement, the taken a severe physical Giants lost five offensive beating in the first two linemen before the regular games of the still-young season. They had to call National Football League veteran Tom Neville out of season. The Washington retirement last week to fill in Redskins would like to at tackle and he was bowled over repeatedly by the St. continue his miseries. Pisarcik has been sacked Louis Cardinals, who then

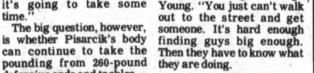
14 times in the Giants' two pounded Pisarcik. losses, seven in each game, The other tackle is manned

while passing 75 times. The Redskins, with a group of veterans up front, want to nail Pisarcik just as many times tonight when the two Gordon King, last year's teams meet in a nationally No.1 draft choice, was hurt televised NFC East contest.

"The past two weeks have Last week, the Giants acbeen the hardest two weeks tivated Gordon Gravelle. of my life," said Pisarcik. who has returnd after a brief "Pass blocking is coming retirement. along and we've thrown the ball a lot. But we've got two new men at tackles who aren't used to the system. So it's going to take some time

The big question, however, can continue to take the pounding from 260-pound defensive ends and tackles.

of beating.



"Of all the spots to fill, the

offensive line is the toughest," said Giants

General Manager George

by Gus Coppens, a first-year

player whom the Giants had

to sign after the promising

the week before the opener.

Even Giants Coach Ray "If we hadn't lost so many Perkins admits, "No one can in the same area, this might be expected to take that kind not have been happening to



The Lone Star Conference is batting .667 against nonfoes conference in preparation for the family football feuds to come later and there's an opportunity to fatten the average Saturday.

The LSC, which has produced numerous small college national champions, is 9-6 against outside competition.

Sam Houston State and Texas A&I are idle this

East Texas state is at Delta State, Howard Payne travels to Eastern New Mexico, Abilene Christian is at Northern Colorado, outscored 27-21 by North-Stephen F. Austin hosts western Louisiana.

Texas Lutheran, Angelo State is at Cameron State and Southwest Texas State is at Southeastern Louisiana. Abilene Christian, Southwest Texas state, Texas A&I and Angelo State are still unbeaten.

Abilene Christian whipped Northwestern Oklahoma 26-10 Saturday, Texas A&I outlasted East Central State 41-21 and Angelo State trimmed Eastern New Mexico State 21-7.

In other games, Howard Payne fell 23-6 to Texas Lutheran, Sam Houston State lost 29-10 to Nicholls State, and S. F. Austin was

Weekend NFL Action Twins top Rangers **Bradshaw returns, Cards fall**

Terry Bradshaw led a parade of clobbered quarterbacks from the field to the sidelines Sunday. Fortunately for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry made it back to the huddle.

Bradshaw, carried off the field on a stretcher with a badly bruised ankle in the first half, returned and guided the unbeaten Steelers to a 17-point final guarter that overhauled St. Louis 24-21.

"Our whole football team, I think, came back from adverse circumstances. I think that's the mark of a champion," Coach Chuck Noll said after rookie Matt Bahr's 20-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play turned back the Cardinals.

Bob Griese left Miami's game with a pulled leg muscle - and Don Strock stepped in, throwing a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to propel the Dolphins past Minnesota 27-12. Cincinnati wasn't so lucky. A bruised back sidelined Ken Anderson and the Bengals, despite two TD runs by rookie quarterback Jack Thompson, lost 20-14 to New England.

With St. Louis leading 21-7, Rocky Bleier began Pittsburgh's comeback with a 4-yard TD run to open the fourth period. Then Bradshaw, who had thrown an 18-yard TD pass to John Stallworth in the first period, tied it with a 5-yard strike to Bennie Cunningham.

And finally, in the closing minutes, Terry guided the Steelers from their own 29-yard line to the Cardinals' doorstep for Bahr.

Ottis Anderson and Theotis Brown ran for the Cards' TDs. Anderson failed to become the first rookie to gain 100 yards in each of his first three pro games. He was held to 37 by the Steelers.

Dolphins 27, Vikes 12

When Griese hobbled to the bench, Miami trailied 12-7. But in the fourth period, Strock tossed 6-yard TD passes to Larry Csonka and Jimmy Cefalo and heaved a 40-yard pass to Duriel Harris that set up the Dolphins' final score, Norm Bulaich's 5-yard run.

"I'm not surprised. He's done that for us before and he'll probably do it for us again," Miami Coach Don Shula said of Strock.

Jets 31, Lions 10

Wesley Walker caught six Richard Todd passes for 177 yards, helping to set up Kevin Long's TD runs of 7, 4 and 5 yards for the Jets. Jeff Komlo's 12-yard pass to David Hill accounted for Detroit's TD.

Seahawks 27, Raiders 10

Jim Zorn passed for three TDs, two to Steve Largent to offset Ken Stabler's 343-yard passing show and carry the Seahawks past Oakland.

Seattle, which coughed up the ball 10 times in its first two games, both losses, didn't commit a turnover this

Broncos 20, Falcons 17

Jim Turner kicked a 24-yard field goal 6:15 into overtime to beat the Falcons. Atlanta could have won it in regulation time, but Tim Mazzetti missed a 31-yard field goal try with 17 seconds remaining.

Like Anderson of the Cardinals, rookie William Andrews of Atlanta had a chance for a third straight 100-yard game - but he got 41.

Browns 13, Colts 10

A Brian Sipe-to-Ozzie Newsome pass covering 74 yards set up Don Cockroft's 28-yard field goal for Cleveland with 1:51 to go that beat Baltimore. The Colts could have forced overtime - but Toni Linhart blew a 28-yard field goal try with one second left.

Chargers 27, Bills 19

Clarence Williams rushed for 157 yards and a Charger-record four touchdowns — one of them on a 55 sprint to put San Diego ahead of the Bills to stay. He also went over from 2, 1 and 5 yards out. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson ran for one TD and passed to Frank Lewis for another.

Rams 27, 49ers 24

Pat Haden's two touchdown passes and a pair of Frank Corral field goals helped the Rams hold off the 49ers. Two San Francisco TDs came on Steve DeBerg's fourth-quarter passes to Mike Shumann.

Bucs 21, Packers 10

Tampa Bay won its third straight as Ricky Bell ran 19 yards for one touchdown and caught an 11-yard pass from Doug Williams for another against Green Bay. Rookie Jerry Eckwood gained 99 yards, 40 of them on the go-ahead TD.

Pats 20, Bengals 14

Steve Grogan passed 17 yards to Stanley Morgan for one TD and 27 yards to him to set up Don Calhoun's 3yard scoring run that helped the Patriots beat Cincinnati.

The Bengals were forced to go without Isaac Curtis, their star wide receiver, as well as Anderson, both injured.

"Early in the game, we had a package plan with Curtis and then he gets hurt on the first series and is out," said Coach Homer Rice. "Then Kenny's out. That changed a lot of things. The plan went out the window."

Eagles 26, Saints 14

Philadelphia's Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 24, 36, 19 and 44 yards — one in each period — and Ron Jaworski hit Wilbert Montgomery with a 26-yard TD pass to keep the Saints winless.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) favor," said Mauch, whose - Roger Erickson made the Twins moved to within four pitching staff of the Mingames of front-runner California and one game nesota Twins last year because he was able to get behind Kansas City in the American League West with batters to hit the ball on the ground, and it's still working 13 games to play.

"Everything has to go just Handed a six-run lead in right, I realize that, but the second inning by some we're still in this race. Kansas City just absolutely shoddy Texas fielding, Erickson kept the Twins' must mangle California, and division hopes alive with a 6-I know that's what would help Kansas City also. But 2 victory over the Rangers that's all we can hope for. But a couple of double Mauch said. California has seven games left with

Kansas City and six with "He made the club in 1978 because he could throw Texas. that

Texas manager Pat represented potential double Corrales, who held out hopes plays. That's the main for his own team until losing reason, and that's what three of four in the Minsaved him tonight," Minnesota Manager Gene nesota series, closed the Rangers' clubhouse doors Mauch said after the win. Willie Montanez, who for 10 minutes after the homered and hit two singles game to meet with his for Texas to run his hitting players.

string to 11 games, singled to "It isn't any business of left in the bottom of the the press," Corrales said, second. But Billy Sample hit declining repeatedly to a grounder to short, and Roy discuss what was said. Smalley turned it into a twin

Doc Medich, 9-7, took the loss after the six unearned Bump Wills singled in the runs poured in. sixth, but Al Oliver hit a

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Seaver maintains 13-1 record since June 9

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By The Associated Press Tom Seaver says he's not the overpowering pitcher he once was

Ten years ago, a typical Seaver victory was a threehit shutout with 10 strikeouts. Sunday he had to settle for a threehitter with four strikeouts.

The 34-year-old righthander was being written off by some after his 16-14 record in 1978 and a 2-5 start this season. But he has silenced his critics with a 13-1 record since June 9, which has allowed the Cincinnati Cubs 4-3. Reds to overtake and pass the fast-starting Houston Astros in the National League West.

Sunday's 2-0 victory over Seaver's fifth shutout of the still the dominant pitch."

season and 52nd of his Catcher Johnny Bench career, more than any other echoed Seaver's statement active pitcher. And it gave that he is a different pitcher the Reds a 2½-game lead than earlier in his career, over the Astros, who lost 2-1 saying, "He didn't force it to the San Francisco Giants. (the fastball). It was there Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh when he needed it." Pirates lost 3-0 to the New Giants 2, Astros 1

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York Mets and fell .001 Houston lost to San percentage points in the East Francisco in late innings for the second straight day to behind the Montreal Expos, who won the second game of fall further behind the firsta double-header against the place Reds. J.R. Richard, 16-13, had St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 in 10

innings after losing the allowed one hit and an opener 4-3. In the only other unearned run going into the NL game, the Philadelphia ninth. But Mike Ivie's single, Phillies edged the Chicago an opposite-field double, down the first base line by

"I'm not as overpowering Darrell Evans and an inas I once was, there's no tentional walk preceded doubt about that," said Larry Herndon's long drive Seaver. "But I'm still a to left field that officially the Los Angeles Dodgers was power pitcher. My fastball is was a called a single as Ivie trotted in from third base

with the winning run. On Saturday, Houston had a 3-0 lead before the Giants Dan Norman's homer, a single by Lee Mazzilli and a double by Joel Youngblood won with five runs in the brought home the Mets' runs

Mets 3, Pirates 0 Cards 4-1, Expos 3-5 Pittsburgh dropped into a Dave Cash, who rode the bench until late August, virtual tie for first with Montreal in the East as New drove in all five Montreal York got surprisingly good runs, the last four with a pitching from Pete Falcone, who won only his sixth game victory

The Mets' left-hander took a six-hitter into the ninth but he failed to get his second when the manager calls on me," said Cash. "I don't complete-game shutout when Lee Lacy led off with a care who's playing and single Falcone threw two balls to Bill Madlock. Neil the only thing that matters Allen came in to complete now. the walk, but then forced a groundout and a doubleplay

grounder to finish the sevenstart a two-game series in first and singled in the fourth Montreal tonight.

Larry Parrish, whose error in the fourth gave St. Louis a 4-0 lead in the opener, hit a tworun homer off winning pitcher Silvio Martinez, 14-7, to pull the Expos close, but Mark Littell pitched two innings of hitless relief to hold the line.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3 Garry Maddox scored two 10th-inning grand slam, in Garry Maddox scored two the Expos' second-game runs and knocked in the game winner with an eighthinning triple to lead "My job is to be ready Philadelphia over Chicago.

Maddox's blast to the center field fence off loser who's not playing. Winning is Dick Tidrow, 10-4, scored Greg Gross, who had walked with two out, with the tiebreaking run. Maddox also The Pirates and Expos doubled and scored in the to ignite a two-run rally.

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Angels and Royals in the home stretch By The Associated Press

For all intents and purposes, the season is over for the New York Yankees. But it's just beginning for the

California Angels, according to Manager Jim Fregosi. "All season long, everyone

knew it would be going down to the last two weeks," says Fregosi as he prepares to start a vital four-game series in Kansas City tonight.

California holds a threegame lead in the American League West over Kansas City as a result of Sunday's games, when the Angels lost a 2-1 decision to Milwaukee and the Royals were beaten

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front and Kansas City has to four. Any combination of beat us," said Fregosi. "We four Baltimore victories or beat them three times in our losses by Milwaukee will ballpark and three times in give the Orioles the East their ballpark. We have good title. In other AL games, Chicago defeated Oakland 5pitching, they have good pitching, and you knew no

one was going to run away 2. with the division title. Meanwhile, the defending stopped Texas 6-2. world champion Yankees lost 8-4 in 12 innings to

Mariners a 2-1 edge in the three-game weekend series in Kansas City

Tigers 8, Yankees 4 Lance Parrish's bases-

loaded single in the 12th inning keyed a four-run rally Toronto whipped that carried Detroit over **Cleveland 8-2 and Minnesota** New York. New York's Rich Gossage, 3-4, pitching his longest outing of the year with 51-3 innings, gave up

Tigers broke a tie created by Roy White's ninth-inning homer.

> Orioles 13, Red Sox 3 Light-hitting Mark Belanger drove in three runs to lead Baltimore over Boston. The Orioles scored nine runs in the first inning, sending 14 batters to the



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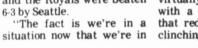
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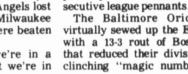
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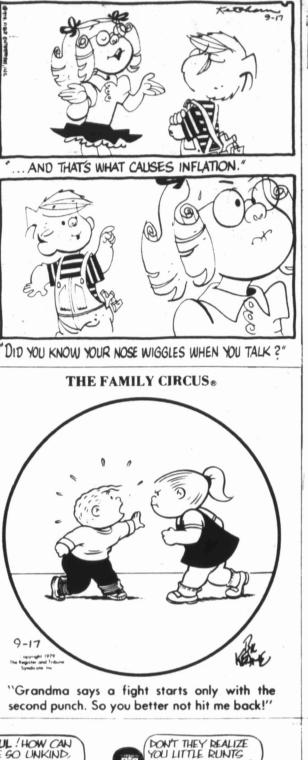
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide what your goals are and then use your finest judgment to act on them. Make your presence known to higher-ups. Your efforts will be noticed and praised.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Anything you set your mind on can be made successful now, so get a new project

working. Mingle with congenials now. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain the support of kin for a project you have in mind and get ahead faster. Look into new forms of recreation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact persons who can help you with routine chores. Write to a good friend you have not seen in some time. Deepen the relationship. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study every

angle of your monetary matters and build a firmer structure regarding them. A problem can be turned into a positive asset now, if you play your cards correctly. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way to improve

your financial status. Be with persons who are fascinating and have a good time, get new ideas, exchange views. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Deepen relationships with

those you like and make the future happier and more productive. Consult with a fine adviser and get ideas for improving business life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Finish tasks early and then meet with good friends for entertainment. Combine business with pleasure. Play your cards right.

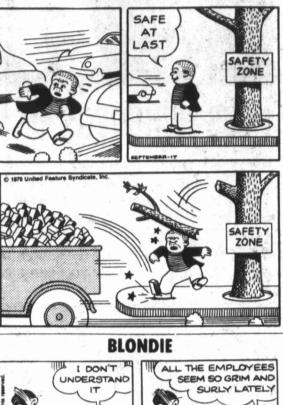
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Adopt a new attitude toward bigwigs you know and you get ahead much faster. Get involved in community affairs and get to know others better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas for the future and can get the backing for them. Plan a trip early in the day. Take no risks with money. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a lot of un-

finished work in front of you so get busy early and make progress. Don't overlook any needed health treatment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on

whatever has to do with partners and get good results. Make a good impression in public with your fine ideas. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your workload early and then handle it efficiently. Take care of correspondence you have been neglecting later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a successful and happy life, provided you teach early to be conventional and poised, and provide a fine education. One who will love sports here, whether male or female, and who will take to philosophical studies. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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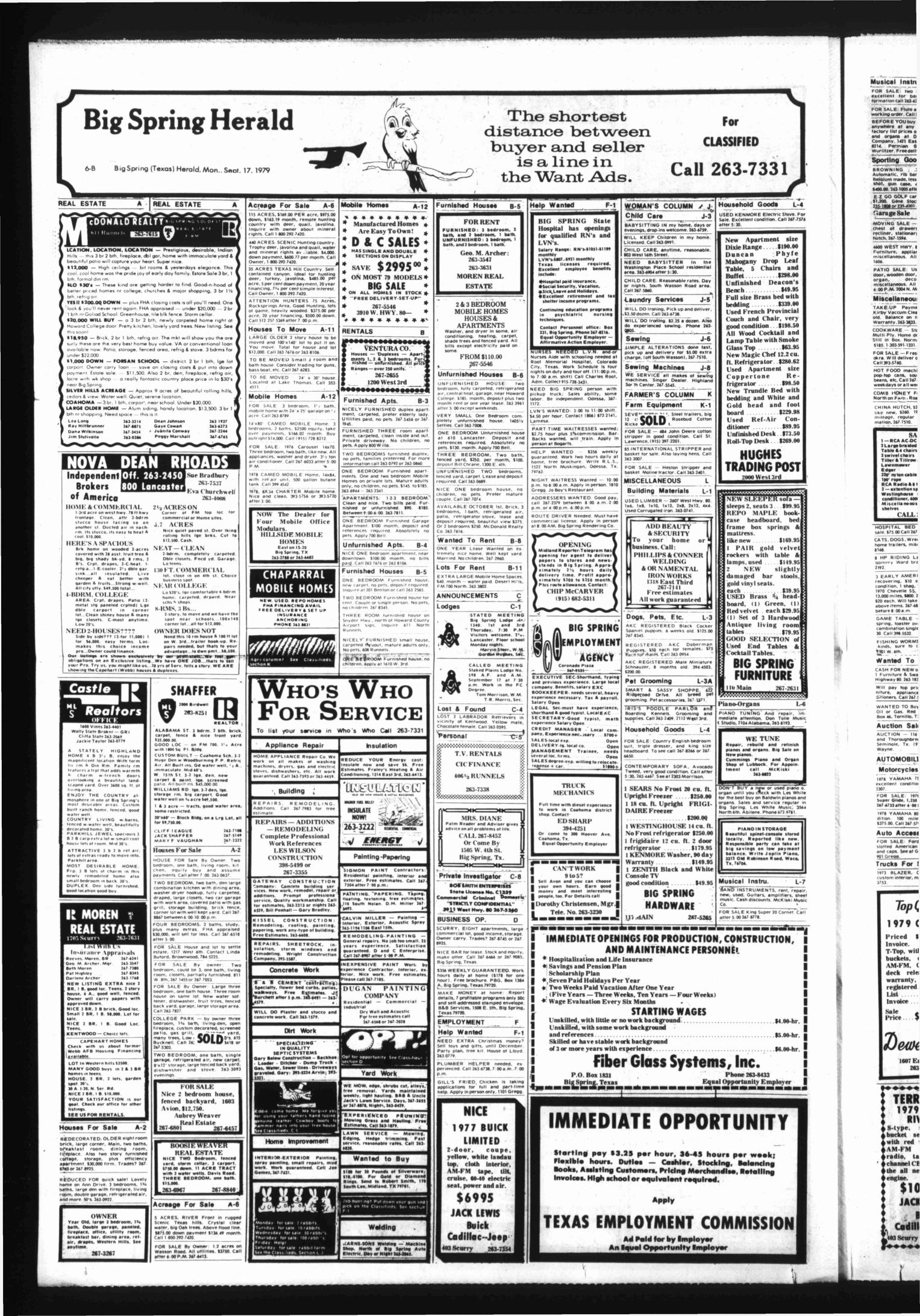
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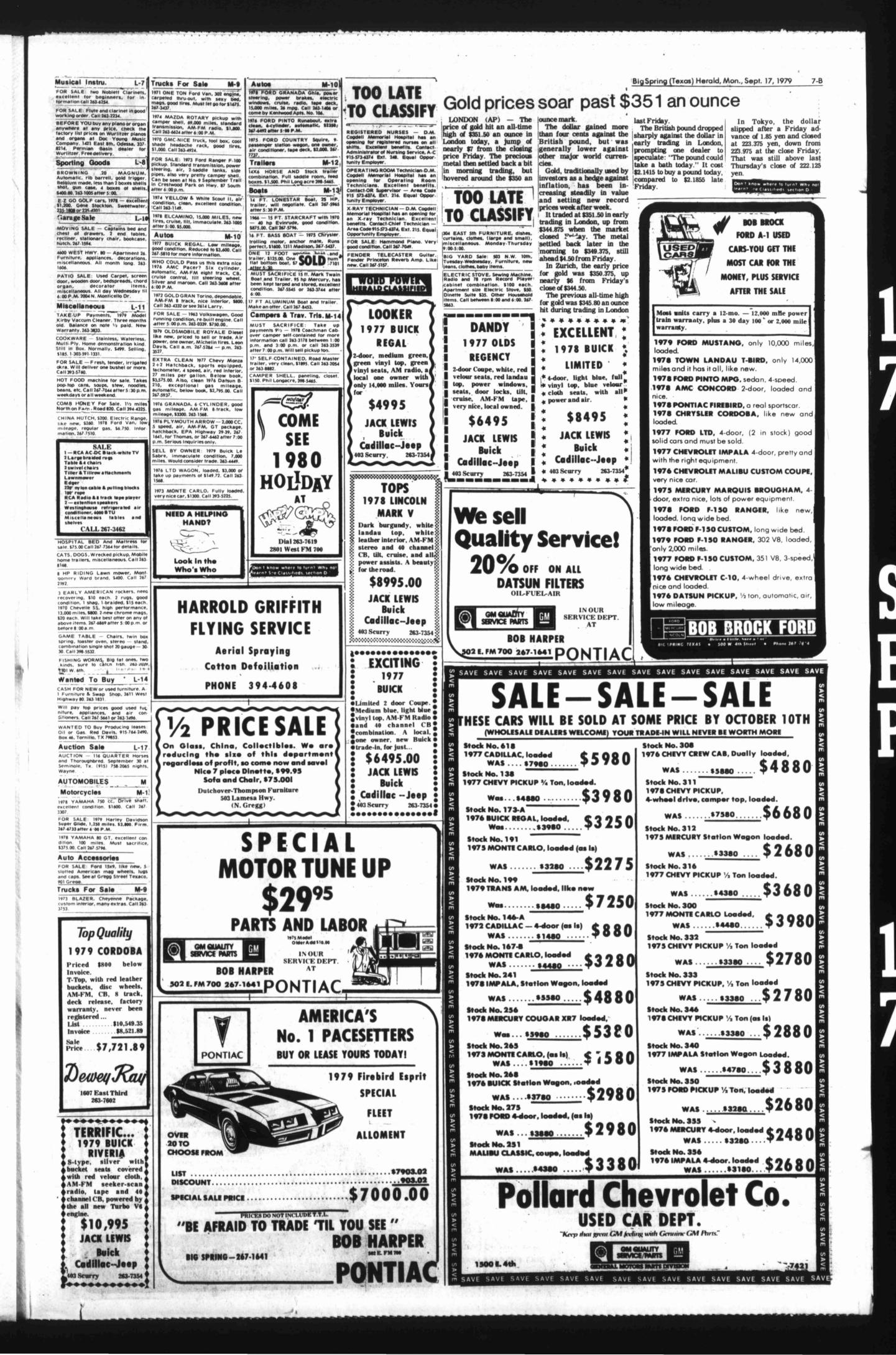


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 17, 1979

GOP primary helps Reagan

least one more election, giving Ronald Reagan a big boost in his quest for the party's 1980 nomination.

On a lopsided 675-227 ballot Sunday, delegates to the decided to let California remain the only state that gives all of its convention delegates to the winner of its primary, rather than any of you that the perdividing them in proportion to the popular vote.

California will have 168 delegates, nearly a quarter of the total needed to win the Republican nomination.

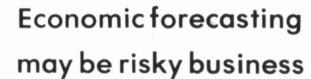
The decision to retain the winner-take-all primary is worth 85 to 100 extra convention delegates for Reagan if his vote total next June 3 is the same as his current standing in the polls, which show him favored by 44 percent to 50 percent of the voters in a field of nine potential candidates.

The proportional division of delegates was proposed by backers of former Texas Gov. John Connally and other contenders for the Republican nomination.

At the same time state party delegates were voting to retain the winner-take-all primary, they also overwhelmingly endorsed Reagan for president in an unofficial straw vote.

In the straw vote for president, which has no effect on the delegate selection, Reagan was the choice of 522 delegates. Connally trailed with 133, followed by U.S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 26

Truman Campbell said he if then," Reagan said.



WASHINGTON (AP) - weeks remaining. That Economic forecasting is a amounts to a self-fulfilling risky business, unless you prophecy, because there's no get to make the rules yourself. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has reserved that right with his vague description of what would deter or impel him to wage an all-out challenge to President Carter next year.

convenience than of sub-Kennedy says his decision stance. Like his late brother will hinge on Carter's Robert, Edward Kennedy is handling of the eco

SAN DIEGO (AP) - favored winner-take-all California Republicans will because it builds party unity retain their winner-take-all and gives the state more presidential primary for at clout at the national convention than a delegation divided among many candidates.

But he conceded the real reason the party voted to retain winner-take-all was to GOP convention help Reagan, the 68-year-old former California governor whose backers still dominate the state GOP "I don't think it escaped

centage favoring winnertake-all closely approximates the percentage favoring Governor Reagan in the straw poll," Campbell commented at a news conference.

Reagan, who was featured speaker Saturday at the convention, insisted he did not lobby any delegates on the primary question.

In his convention speech Reagan for the first time unequivocably called for U.S. Senate rejection of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

previously had He questioned and criticized the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, but Saturday he described it as a "fatally flawed" treaty that "should be shelved, and the negotiators should go back to the table and come up with a treaty which fairly and genuinely reduces the number of strategic nuclear weapons

"SALT II is not strategic arms limitation, it is strategic arms buildup, with the Soviets adding a minimum of 3,000 nuclear warheads to their inventory, and the U.S. embarking on a State party chairman won't be achieved until 1990,

way the economy or at-titudes about it are going to

turn around before the end of

That suggests Kennedy's

economic rationale is a

matter more of political

the year.

FUTILE EFFORT - A Los Angeles city fireman turns away from the intense heat of a fully-involved home, one of 18 destroyed in the Laurel Canyon area of the

Hollywood Hills Sunday, when a brush fire, pushed by

winds gusting up to 35 mph, swept through the area. The blaze consumed 130 acres, and was fought by 200 fire fighters. Officials suspected the cause to be children playing with illegal fireworks.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Brush fires roar out of control; destroy expensive California homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hills' Laurel Canyon area Phillips, a regular on the which at one time threatened Stubborn brush fires roared were stunned when a fire out of control today in pushed by 25 mph winds Southern California, burned its way through 19 blackening thousands of expensive homes in the acres and destroying more wooded area overlooking Los than a score of fashionable Angeles. homes as firefighters called Among

the homes destroyed were those of in reserves from as far away as Maine and Rhode Island. blues musician John Mayall Residents of Hollywood and actress Mackenzie

Nominations for service ^{\$35} billion catchup which academies being sought

> WASHINGTON, D.C. - military career," Stenholm Cong. Charles W. Stenholm said.

> In order for Cong. Stenholm to consider applicants, a candidate must meet the following requirements: (1) Must be a U.S. citizen; (2) must be over 17, and a legal resident of the 17th Congressional District; (3) must be under 22 years of to give all interested young age on July 1, 1980; (4) must persons who meet the never have been married; requirements an equal op-(5) must be physically fit, including excellent eyesight; The service academies are (6) must have a good high the Naval Academy at

> school record. Annapolis, Maryland; the Stenholm stressed that Military Academy at West political influence is not a Point, New York; the Air factor in his nomination to near the academies. Nominations Springs Colorado

the radio and television CBS television series, "One transmitters serving Day At A Time. 'My home, my beautiful Southern California atop home," said George Hunt as mile-high Mount Wilson, was he walked near his home on

expected to be under control Grandview Drive, where today. After charring nearly houses are valued at as 5,000 acres of valuable much as \$500,000. "It was so watershed since Tuesday, it beautiful, so lush here.' was contained Sunday night. Three hundred firefighters Farther south, San Diego

stopped the flames after County's most destructive water drops were made by brush fire in decades was helicopters and two "super brought under control after scooper'' airplanes that seven hours Saturday, but skimmed the Pacific Ocean ocean breezes caused flareto fill their water tanks. ups Sunday that kept more The Forest Service asked than 100 firefighters busy. for 800 firefighters to help Seven homes were destroyed the 2,473 men and women and the fire was halted a half battling the blazes which had mile from Torrey Pines High consumed more than 55,000 School.

acres We've gone about as far Some 9,800 acres were as we can with what we charred from the blaze that have, so now we're drawing started at Black Mountain on our firefighting resources and swept through the nationally," U.S. Forest Rancho Penasquitos area. Service spokesman Lee Damage was estimated at Redding said Sunday. more than \$2 million, ac-The crews called in to help cording to fire authorities. were from stations in Six other brush fires in the

Indiana, Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, Oregon Meanwhile, orders closing firefighters controlled three the Angeles, Los Padres, forest fires in the southern Cleveland and San Berpart of the state after the nardino National Forests blazes had charred 1,600

Extension info

day scheduled

LAMESA - An Extension Information Day and Reception will be held by the Dawson County Extension Service starting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office at 307 North Houston Avenue in Lamesa

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Personnel assigned to the office will share information about current educational activities in order to provide a more in-depth understanding of our total program.

Peace officers

are recognized

LAMESA - More than 100 area law enforcement officers will be honored by the Law, Justice and Order Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce at a steak dinner here starting at 7 o'clock this evening.

Lamesa mayor Art Bizzell signed a proclamation declaring this Law Enforce-





has announced the final request for applicants who are interested in competing for nominations to the service academies for the class entering July, 1980. A competitive nomination prcedure will be used to select the nominees in order

he isn't saying what would be good enough to keep him out of the race, or bad enough to make him a candidate.

The real question is the state of the economy," he "That's the issue that's says. going to be decisive next year

Not that he's saying Carter must reverse what is now a bleak outlook on both unemployment and inflation. "But he has to take steps which will give people a sense of confidence that it will get better." the Massachusetts senator said.

Kennedy also is saying he'll make up his mind before the presidential primaries, which means by the end of a year that has 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO COAHOMA TELEPHONE COMPANY SUBSCRIBERS WES TEX TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC., STANTON, TEXAS, recently acquired by purchase all of the telephone facilities of Coahoma Telephone Company, Coahoma Tetephone Company, Coahoma Texas, consisting of the Coahoma and Sand Springs telephone exchanges. Wes:Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., is a Texas cooperative corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas (Art. 1528c., V. A. T. S.) for the purpose of providing telephone service to its members whoreside primarily in rural areas. Membership in the Cooperative is acquired by making application for membership with the Cooperative and paying a \$10.00 membership fee, which is refunded when membership ter-minates. Cooperative membership entitles you to attend annual mem-bership meetings, vote for and elect a director from your district to rep: esent you on the Board of Directors, and have avoice in the Cooperative's affairs. PLEASE NOTE, all existing sub-scribers of Coahoma Telephone Texas, consisting of the Coahoma,

scribers of Coahoma Telephone Company at the time of purchase on August 21, 1979, WILL NOT be required to pay the \$10.00 membership fee nor be required to apply for membership in the Cooperative: however, you are enplease make application at the office of the Cooperative in Stanton, Texas or the cooperative in stanton, fexas or state your desire on your next telephone bill, and the Board of Directors and management of the Cooperative will welcome your application and forward! you a copy of the by-laws and a mem-bership application for your use and convenience.

PLEASE NOTE, until the Cooperative shall apply to the Texas Public Utility Commission for, and receive a change in the rates and tar lifts. for its system, the rates and tariffs for telephone service that will be charged to subscribers receiving service from the Sand Springs and Coahoma telephone exchanges will be the same rates and tarrifs that were being charged to subscribers of Coahoma hone Company on August 21,

PLEASE NOTE, all new or recon-PLEASE NOTE, all new or recon-necting subscribers desiring telephone service from the Coahoma and Sand Springs telephone exchanges will be required to become members of the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., we active and inclusion and eavier the by making application and paying the \$10.00 membership fee, before telephone service will be extended or

WES TEXTELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC SEPTEMBER 3, 10, 17& 24, 1979

Colorado in a difficult position as he and the Merchant Marine weighs a challenge to an Academy at Kings Point, incumbent Democratic New York. "The institutions president. Both faced the offer a fine education and a prospect that they would be great opportunity for service accused of risking a split in to their country by young the party simply to serve persons who wish to follow a their own ambitions.

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Bail bond system `drug law enforcement disaster'

DALLAS (AP) - The head He said some Middle of the Drug Enforcement Eastern heroin has been Administration says the seized in eastern seaboard present bail bond system is a cities, but most of the impact "drug law enforcement so far has been in Western disaster" that stiffles Europe. authorities struggling to Bensinger praised Mexico

contain an unabated flow of for the effectiveness of its marijuana and cocaine. opium poppy eradication "It is time to recognize the program that has helped bail system is a traffic ticket significantly decrease the for major narcotics amount dealers," Administrator heroin. amount of available Mexican

Peter Bensinger told the 86th However, he told the police annual International chiefs that program could be Association of Chiefs of in jeopardy because of Police conference Sunday. "hand-tying" federal Approximately 7,000 legislation regarding the use delegates are attending the of the herbicide paraquat to of the herbicide paraguat to five-day conference that kill marijuana plants.

"This country's biggest "Money is no obstacle for illicit drug problem is ug traffickers, bail is just marijuana," said Bensinger. drug traffickers, bail is just "The profits generated from said Bensinger, who pointed this traffic are substantial, out that convicted drug in the billions of dollars and conspirator Jimmy Chagra the availability ... is recently "jumped a \$400,000 widespread and growing.

bond rather than face life "I'm concerned that any reduction in U.S. drug Bensinger also said an control assistance stemming antiheroin campaign had concern about from slashed the number of deaths paraguat could result in and injures associated with Mexico relaxing its program the narcotic to an all-time to eradicate the opium

poppy," said Bensinger. "You can be proud of the 'Because of the drug's progress that has been made (marijuana's) popularity and the high profits and low These efforts definitely impact on the availability of drugs in the risks associated with its trafficking, I cannot forsee a United States," said Bendecrease in availability until meaningful control

"These results have not procedures at the source are come easy and have cost implemented." lives both here and abroad,"

said Bensinger. "But they have come. But he warned a new Middle East heroin connection threatens to blunt the impact of the "successful"

opened Sunday in Dallas.

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another business expense,"

anti-narcotics campaign. "What concerns me most is the Middle Eastern heroin situation," said Bensinger. 'The Middle East's potential to produce heroin is serious Under optimal conditions ... this region could produce 80 tons of heroin for world wide consumption.

are based on the individual's mental and physical abilities.

Interested young persons who meet the requirements should write to Cong. House Stenholm, Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515, no later than Oct. 15.

Stenholm emphasized that all young persons who are genuinely interested in a military career have the opportunity to compete for nomination and he will consider all qualified applicants fully.

Top ropers set

for competition

POST - Gary Good, 1979 world champion steer roper, will lead a field of 35 of the nation's best into the 9th annual OS Steer Roping here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7.

The 25-year-old Elida N.M., cowboy won the average on 10 steers and \$3,570 in prize money in the National Steer Roping Finals at Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 9, to clinch the world title and set a new steer roping earnings record of \$18,337.

The "OS Weekend" has been explanded to three days with over 400 team competing in the team roping Oct. 5, 37 of the southwest's top calf ropers Oct. 6, and the steer ropers Oct. 7. Thirty-seven of the top

cowboy artists in the nation will exhibit their work in the OS ranchhouse during the "Os weekend" with probably \$100,000 of it sold to collec tors who will come from all over the west and southwest. The "Os weekend" annually raises between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for West Texas

boys Ranch at San Angelo.

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were issued during the acres. The largest fire, in the weekend because of extreme fire hazard. Only one of the major fires, the Pinecrest blaze acres.

Winema National Forest about 30 miles north of Klamath Falls, burned 1,150

San Diego area left up to

50,000 homes and businesses

without electricity Sunday.

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