Farmer says it's neat when needy eat his wheat

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Schmidt rose at 5 a.m. on his farm at Goessel, Kan., as he had almost every morning in his 56

He rounded up the dairy herd grazing outside his farmhouse and ran them through the milking machine, six at a time.

But instead of heading for the wheatfields in the back 40, another daily chore, Schmidt on Tuesday climbed out of his dungarees and into brown trousers and a new jacket. He was driven across the broad green fields to Wichita, 50 miles south, and boarded a plane for New York, a city he had never before visited.

But Schmidt's journey was only beginning. By evening this conservative farmer, who had rarely straved from Kansas, was flying to London and would be in Moscow before his long day was over

The dust from his farm might still be on his shoes Friday when he lands in Hanoi. the capital of Vietnam, 13,000 miles from his farm in Goessel and still not the end of

The Kansan's final destination will be the old South Vietnamese capital of Saigon where he will help officially welcome a shipload of American wheat that set sail from Houston, Texas, last month, its gift cargo including grain from Schmidt's own

Schmidt was chosen for the Vietnam mission because he helped the Church World Service gather the 10,000 tons of wheat shipped from Houston.

"McPherson County where I live is one of the biggest contributors to food aid programs," Schmidt said. "We do it we grow should be eaten and not plowed under. Or when harvested I don't think they should be stockpiled, but given away instead to the needy.

The Kansas farmer said his Mennonite forefathers settled his area of Kansas in the 1870s after migrating from Russia. His 1.200-acre farm "is one of the largest in the district," and his two sons help him work it. One married daughter farms eight miles away.

A registered Republican, the Kansas farmer said he never entertained strong

voluntarily. I personally believe the foods views about the Vietnam war. "But historically we are pacifists, and no Mennonite youths that I know of within 20 miles served in Vietnam." he said.

This is already pretty different from Kansas," said Schmidt, hugging his battered briefcase Tuesday night as he sought the Pan American terminal in the maze of New York's Kennedy Airport "How much different is it going to be over

Schmidt said he was "apprehensive" when first invited to visit Vietnam with a sevenmember delegation that includes

television actor and humorist John Henry Faulk from Madisonville, Texas; Dr. Robert Browne, an economist from Teaneck, N.J.; Dr. Paul McCleary, from Montclair, N.J., executive director of the Church World Service; Chris Cunningham. director of the Austin, Tex., YWCA; Dr. Alfred Bartholomew, from Lancaster, Pa., of the United Church of Christ: and Cora Weiss, consultant to the Church World

"I felt it was too big a job for me, but then my family talked me into it," said

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Hospital rates held for now

BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Pampa News Staff Room rates were not raised Tuesday at a meeting of the board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals. but the item will be discussed again within the next several

A proposal by administrator Guy Hazlett that room rates be raised by about eight percent was tabled again after discussion that inflation apparently has raised food costs alone by 18 percent in the last year and of the hospital's need to comply with federal minimum wage increases effective Jan. 1. The minimum wage will raise from \$2.65 to \$3.10 an hour by

Because the board was not fully represented and because the occupancy rate of Highland is up, however, the proposal was again tabled for more discussion.

Highland reported excess revenues over expenditures of \$12,152 during April and McLean recorded a loss of \$6,511. Barry Breen, former chief of accounting newly-returned as comptroller, reported that losses at McLean are more than twice the budgeted figures for the year largely because occupancy rate is down. The year-to-date budget for occupancy is 36.2 percent, but the hospital has recorded a 30 percent occupancy rate

However Highland's occupancy rate is up and board member Joel Plunk suggested a room rate increase could be delayed as long as the hospital had more patients than the budget figured.

The board approved the payment of \$160,172.21 in accounts payable for April and turned over \$47,000 in bad debts to a collection agency.

Hazlett reported that expenses were up 15.8 percent from budgeted figures and said room rate increases were necessary for planning next year's budget.

"We're at the mercy of minimum wage and inflation," he said. "We've been rolling awfully hard to keep from going over the waterfall.

He reported that \$40,000 budgeted for boilers would not be needed and could be applied preliminary costs for intensive plumbing work needed at Highland.

The board voted to transfer \$10,000 to Gray County to pay off a loan

In other business, Nancy Kotara, director of the hospital auxiliary, reported that a video tape recorder to be used for teaching nursing services techniques would be purchased with donated funds.

R.W. Sidwell and Warren Chisum were not present.



go through with graduation ceremony and embark on his schooling career. Holding their diplomas and smiling with relief are Gabriel Griego, front, James Ferguson and Virgil Helker. All members of a 4-year-old graduating class at Baker Elementary School's head start program. Teachers' aides made the caps and collars for the 6 p.m. Tuesday ceremony. The event was followed by a picnic. Teacher is Mrs. Leroy Thornburg.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Their daughter, Anya, also

said that "my dad wouldn't

ever want to stay in the United

Three weeks later the 47-

year-old diplomat and Secre-

tary General Kurt Waldheim

the termination of his U.N. con-

tract, which still had two years

to run, and the payment of \$76.

Shevchenko said through his

116 in severance pay

announced they had agreed on

EPA recalls '76 AM cars

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, announcing its first recall of an automaker's entire car output for a year, says about 300,00 hicles produced by the American Motors Corp. in 1976 may have defective emission sys-

Although smaller than many of the government's previous car recalls, the Environmental Protection Agency order would affect all AMC cars and many of the company's Jeeps manufactured during the 1976-model year, an agency source said.

The EPA planned to announce the recall today, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

The government's action was seen as part of a new get-tough attitude by the EPA toward possible violations of air quality standards.

In apparent anticipation of the EPA's order. AMC recalled 153,000 1976-model vehicles Tuesday to replace broken tubes that could increase emissions from the tailpipe, the problem that concerned EPA

That recall followed a similar one of 157,500 1976-model cars by the nation's fourth largest automaker in February. The EPA order covered the vehicles in the two recalls.

However, an EPA recall would require that corrective

Jana Marlar is finalist for DECA title

Janna Marlar, Pampa High School DECA student and Student of the Year for Texas, today was named one of 12 finalists for the National Student of the Year in DECA title.

She and eight other Pampa students are in Washington D.C. this week attending the DECA national Career Development Conference with Linda Kirkpatrick, sponsor

Janna was chosen from a field of 120 students

Winner will be announced Thursday and the group will return to Pampa Friday

ards while a company recall would not, according to the

agency source. Affected by the recall orders all AMC 1976-model passencars - Gremlins, Hornets. cers and Matadors - and about 40.000 1975 and 1976 Jeeps and AM General Corp. dispatcher vehicles used by the

Postal Service The vehicles with the possible defect have 232-cubic-inch and 256-cubic-inch, six-cylinder en-

gines. The automaker said the joint of a sensing tube in the exhaust gas recirculation system would be checked However, AMC said engine performance would not be noticeably affected by the problem.

Any broken sensors would be replaced free of charge. AMC added.

Dead man wins votes

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) -It's always disheartening to lose an election, but Pepe Zambrano thinks his case is so unique somebody ought to make a movie out of it.

Aransas County voters reelected the late incumbent Lawrence Miller by an almost 3-1 margin over Zambrano in a race for a justice of the peace seat in Saturday's Democratic

The elderly Miller died several weeks ago but his name was left on the ballot as required by state law, since he died after the 45-day deadline to remove a candidate's name from the slate

Somebody ought to come down here and make a movie out of this." Zambrano said "They could call it 'Pepe and the Dead Man. You can't imagine how hard it is to campaign against an opponent with that kind of popular sympathy. There isn't a lot campaigning "

Zambrano said under Texas law, if a primary fails to select a candidate for the general election, the party's county executive committee selects one. There were no Republican candidates for the position.

Mrs. Shevchenko dead

MOSCOW (AP) - Leongina Shevchenko, the wife of the Soviet U.N. diplomat who refused to return home from the United States, committed suicide, her son said today

Gennady Shevchenko told Western reporters by telephone from the family's Moscow apartment he could give no details about his mother's death Monday "but I confirm that she committed suicide

Earlier the son, like his father a diplomat in the Soviet Foreign Service, told reporters who telephoned him his mother had died of a heart attack

immediately that she had committed suicide," he said in a subsequent call

cial contacts made the first disclosure of the suicide, saying Mrs. Shevchenko died from an overdosse of sleeping pills and that her body was found in a closet of the family apartment where she had been living with her 16-year-old daughter since her return from New York in

Arkady Shevchenko, the topranking Soviet citizen on the

his post as undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs on April 5 because of "differences with his States. Soviet sources with good offigovernment," a U.N. spokes-

> man said. Informed sources said he refused to obey an order from the Soviet government to return home, and his wife went without him, taking their daughter. after a violent argument. They also have a son. Gennady, who is a diplomat in the Soviet For-

The Soviet government blamed the Ukrainian-born diplomat's defiance on a 'fraby U.S. intelligence agents, but the U.S. government said it had nothing to do

Soviet diplomats at the United Nations circulated stories at the time that Shevchenko was having an affair with an American woman and also had a drinking problem. There was also speculation that he was a secret American agent and had been found out. Mrs. Shevchenko told report-

ers on her return that her hus-

band's action was a "crude

provocation" by American au-

thorities and that he would nev-

er have wanted to stay in the

lawyer that he did not consider himself a defector and wanted to retain his Soviet citizenship. But he said he hoped "to lead a normal and productive life" in the United States and would

> other possible employers. Shevchenko has been under

lecture circuit, universities and

make his address "publicly available" after weeks arranging his affairs. Observers interpreted this as a signal to publishers, the news media, the

contract for several years to do a book on disarmament for the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house. After he broke with his government and went into seclusion, a spokesman for Knopf indicated his personal story would be more marketable, and he is said to have had offers from four other publishers.

Labor asked to curb inflation promise of support from the na-

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With big business already promising to support his anti-inflation program, President Carter appealed today to big labor for cooperation in slowing the accelerating pace of wage and price hikes.

To that end, Carter may be on the verge of extracting a

tion's key labor figure, AFL-CIO President George Meany. The labor patriarch appears to be warming to Carter's plan for controlling inflation.

Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, along with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top administration economic advisers joined Carter at today's meeting with

Meany and more than two dozen top union leaders. Carter opened the meeting by

saying the discussion would focus on the causes and ways to control "the inflationary pressures sweeping the nation." The president met three

weeks ago with 16 top business leaders who promised they would try to show restraint in raising prices. Confronted by a sharp rise in

the inflation rate so far this year. Carter has proposed a program calling for voluntary reductions in wage and price increases to levels below those of the past two years.

'We intend to cooperate to every extent possible (on the anti-inflation program). Meany said Tuesday after extracting from Carter a renewedpledge to fight for Senate passage of a labor law revision

The head of the 14 millionmember labor federation said a formal inflation policy statement would be issued after a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council which is holding its spring session. When Carter first unveiled

his voluntary wage-price guidelines in January. Meany all but rejected them, saying that guidelines, in any form, are a step down the road toward

Last month, however, a more conciliatory Meany promised to cooperate with the administration's program, saying that working American's are the principal victims of inflation.

But he said labor's willingness to show wage increase moderation is contingent upon business holding down prices. Meany said the causes of inflation are not wages but the skyrocketing costs of energy, land and interst rates, which he said have increased faster than

Officials have said that recent wage increases won by big unions have been averaging between 9.5 and 10 percent a year, outpacing price increases.

Margaret to divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon have agreed to a divorce, Buckingham Palace announced today

An official statement announcing the impending end of the stormy marriage said:

"Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon after two years of separation have now agreed that their marriage should formally be ended. Accordingly her royal highness will start the necessary legal proceedings."

Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, separated from her photographer husband March 16, 1976, after 16 years of marriage

The 47-year-old princess and Lord Snowdon, 48, have two children - David Viscount Linley, 16, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 14.

A spokesman at Kensington

Palace, Margaret's home, said the princess had "no plans for re-marriage. Margaret has drawn criticism in recent months for her friendship with 30-year-old so-

cialite Roddy Llewellyn.

She is currently in King Edward VII Hospital in London suffering from suspected gastroenteritis. The Kensington Palace spokesman said Margaret was "making progress. The result of tests taken by the doctors will not be known until

He said he had no knowledge of Lord Snowdon's plans. "We are not in a position to comment about Lord Snowdon.

The last member of the Brit ish royal family to be involved in divorce proceedings was the Earl of Harewood, the queen's cousin, who divorced 11 years The spokesman said the di-

vorce proceedings were already under way and the princess will be represented by the queen's lawyer, Matthew Farrer. The queen has been kept informed of the situation but her

constitutional consent is not

"The princess is suing for divorce. This is a technicality. one party has to start the proceedings," the spokesman said. 'The marriage has broken down and the couple have lived apart for two years.

Today's News There is increasing unease

among leading liberal officeholders about the inefficiencies, inequities and unpopularity of the gigantic bureaucracy spawned by the array of programs they have championed from the New Deal through the Great Society. -Norman C. Miller

Classified Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Sylvia Porter

Today's weather will be partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of severe thundershowers. The high will be in the mid 80s lowering to the mid 50s tonight. Winds will be south south-easterly from 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15



It's a new kind of thief and a new booty and security officials are worried. Read about computer thefts on page 14.

A stake in business

Environmental and consumer activists along with bureaucrats may find one of their easiest targets much harder to hit, if a present trend continues to develop. The way they lambast "Big Business" does not conjure the picture of thousands of ordinary people owning the business

· A view of an industry made up of neighbors as investors is quite different from a shapeless mental image of menace. With a true view it would not be so easy to twist events and facts into

A recent story in the Wall Street Journal tells of several shareholder groups forming to present the investor - owner side of some of the distorted images projected by fanatical pressure groups who damage industry and, in the end, damage everybody. At the present time the groups formed are made up of utility investors.

These investors leave no doubt as to where they stand as press releases and news letters are being churned out: "We're all tired of having our cgmpany bullied by ... ambitious politicians, so called consumer interest groups and uninformed media," says a brochure from the Association of Detroit Edisgn Shareholders, a Michigan group

In the pursuit of better divideneds the angry investors are starting to fight back. Besides the Michigan group there is one in Ohio and another

The initial ripple of shareholder militancy is noteworthy because these investor - owners have been such a docile group of Americans: Although an estimated 25 million individuals own stock in

United States corporations there has been almost a "total void" in organized stockholders, said Patricia Shontz Longe, a professor of business administration at the University of Michigan and a member of several corporate board.

Executives of utilities say their companies are surrounded by adversaries. Customers berate them, environmentalists attack them and bureaucrats bleed them at both ends by holding back justifiable rate increases at the same time they keep loading them with costly rules and regulations.

If this trend of shareholder interest in being heard continues, it could take a lot of steam out of the vociferous antibusiness groups who would like to see only one big business get bigger. If they ever had their way, the government would ultimately operate and control everything in the

Shareholders, workers and consumers have a tremendous stake in the overall welfare of private enterprise in this nation. Business, little, large and medium needs more freedom to operate in a competitive climate without totalitarian regulation.

If these shareholder groups can help to get a more proper perspective of where the best interest of all people lie, they will do us a great favor. When the spoilers can no longer conjure the image of an ogre and instead people see business as Americans and neighbors, the do gooder activists will have lost a most potent

Appeasing a dictator

They did it. They gave Carter his victory and passed the two Panama Canal treaties. The provoting senators may hope that the people still have short memories and the position taken on the canal question will be forgotten before eletions roll around.

We believe that, in the vill prove costly to both will prove costly to both and those of the United Panama celebrate, it will take their minds off the end results of a tyrannical state, for a short time

Soon, however, they will cease to be diverted from what is debilitating at home. To them, the killing of the dragon of the big nation to the north will not relieve their domestic pain.

Citizens of these United States may find again that it never pays to appease a dictator. Each appeasement invites another, and when the authoritarian government of Panama begins to find its people becoming restless under its yoke, guess who will be trotted out as the cause of all

In a smaller way the ratification of these treaties may prove as much of a mistake as when our military was held back so that Russia could "liberate" half of Germany. The excuse for this was appeasement toward Russia and a hope of donning the White Hat for all the world to see.

We have never ceased to appease the totalitarian Russian government. Every time we insisted on an inch we let the Soviets take a foot and sometimes a yard in another area. We are still doing it as will well be seen if, and when, SALT II is wrapped up.

It was reported that if the treaties with Panama fell through, as the Senate here voted, the canal would be subjected to immediate total sabotage. This report does nothing to allay our fears that there will be other crises wherein the canal will be threatened long before the final takeover comes in year 2000.

If present attitudes of our political leaders hold, each crisis will present another demand for appeasement. We can see no end to the difficulties in what was our link between the two

Nation's press

Huckstering misinformation

(Accuracy In Media)

Gossip columnists thrive on revealing secrets and one way to spice up dull material is to suggest that it is secret and that someone is trying to keep us from learning information that we ought to

This is a favorite technique of our most widely read political gossip columnist, Jack Anderson. In a recent column he discussed an unreleased report of the House Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, charging that sinister forces were trying to keep it secret. Mr. Anderson had no trouble acquiring a copy of the document from someone who obviously wanted its contests publicized, and he proceeded to publicize them.

What the columnist revealed was hardly new The report was based on public hearings held by the subcommittee last September. Another columnist. Tom Wicker, anticipated Mr. Anderson by several months, having published three columns about some of the testimony given at these hearings last fall.

Two of Wicker's columns were devoted to the alleged high cost and difficulty of safely disposing of radioactive wastes generated by nuclear power plants. Anderson also took up this theme, saying, 'After 30 years of atomic power, the federal government has simply failed to produce a solution to the problem of radioactive - waste

Samuel McCracken, assistant to the president of Boston University, discussed this question in an article published in the September 1977 issue of Commentary magazine. McCracken charged that the oft - repeated statement that we do not know how to dispose of high - level nuclear wastes is the nearest equivalent to a classic Big Lie.'

Mr McCracken explained that the technology for disposal of these wastes has been demonstrated in a pilot project in this country and has been used in Europe. The process involves reducing the waste to a sand - like

substance of greatly reduced bulk and then using this "sand" to make glass. The glass is radioactive but chemically inert. It can be buried in deep geologically stable salt formations that have long been perfectly free of water.

Dr. Petr Beckmann points out in his book, "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear," that the amount of wastes produced by nuclear power plants is minuscule. He states that if all our electric power were generated by nuclear plants. running at the present rate, in three and a half centuries the volume of wastes would amount to a cube 200 feet on a side McCracken says that the volume of wastes ngw

in inventory is not yet large enough to make it economical to process them into glass. It therefore makes sense to keep them in temporary storage. In the meantime the disposal technology will no doubt be further improved. Three weeks before the Andersoncolumn appeared. the Department of Energy announced that it plans to demonstrate a safe waste disposal system by 1988 and to have a fully workable permanent burial plan by the year 2000.

McCracken charged that the opponents of nuclear power want to perpetuate "the lie that wastes are an insoluble problem." because they feel it is the strongest argument that they now have going for them.

The waste problem should not be confused with the problem of disposing of spent nuclear fuel. The spent fuel can be reprocessed to yield valuable uranium and plutonium, which can be reused as fuel. There is currently a growing problem of storage of the spent fuel because of a shortage of reprocessing facilities According to Rep. Tom Kindness of Ohio, the

real story behind the "secret" report discussed by Jack Anderson was the way in which the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Leo Ryan, stacked the hearings with anti - nuclear witnesses and then produced an error - filled, distorted report. Anderson swallowed the bait, hook, line and

What federal regulation costs

By GEORGE W. TRIVOLI R.C. HOILES FELLOW Hillsdale College

Is federal regulation of almost every aspect of American life really worth the cost? In many

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in the U.S. are among the highest in the world.

respects the level and campaign promises, the level of regulations. According to a complexity of federal regulation regulation has increased recent study, the federal



WHEN I GET HIM THREADED, PULL LIKE HELL JUDGE! Unions rely on force

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

A most blatant form of tyranny in these days is the attempt of labor unions to enforce a closed shop, which means employment in that shop is closed, that is, denied, to all but union members.

A union with a closed shop contract obviously has a monopoly over employment in that place of work. This enables the union to dictate wages and terms to the employer. The latter, of course, does not want a closed shop. He wants to be able to hire in a free market, that is, choose workers according to their ability and their price, without regard to the organizations to which they may

Recognizing the reasonableness of that position. Congress has outlawed the closed shop though it still prevails, anomalously, in certain industries). However, the "agency shop," a little brother to the closed shop, is still legal in most states. It allows a contract under which all workers may be compelled to pay an initiation fee and dues to the union, even though they do not have to become members and fullfill the obligations of membership.

Agency shop is an invention of recent years. It is not even mentioned in the labor texts of twenty years ago. However, many workers have to submit to it, and many unions depend on it for

Two well known newspaper columnists andbroadcasters, William Buckley and M. Stanton Evans, threw down the gauntlet to AFTRA, the union that includes radio and TV people. They refused to join, holding that they had a right to broadcast whether they belonged to the union or not. After seven years of litigation, Buckley and Evans won their case in the courts: they need not join the union, the decision being that under the free speech amendment they can not be forced to join a union for the privilege of being heard on the air. However, the agency shop still holds for them. They must pay union dues, though they are not members of the union. Thus, theirs is a semi-victory

Why should a union be empowered to levy a toll on employees who are not in sympathy with the union enough to join? This constitutes a forced seizure of funds from the worker, a species of robbery. It is strange, indeed, that such an act is legalized in a free and law - abiding country.

Unions try to justify the agency shop on the ground that the union serves all the workers alike and therefore all should help pay the cost. This is nonsense. One might as well say that all the workers should be shaken down to support the tavern across the street from the plant, for doesn't it serve all of them alike, to the extent they desire? Surely it should be authorized to force its beer down the throats of teetotalers and

union. In fact, he deliberately refuses the service of the union. If it wins an election in the plant, it may have a hand in writing the wage contract that applies to him, but not because he chose to have it do so. It is not his "agent"; it is an agent only of its members.

the contract which he as an individual can get from the employer. That is why he does not want to join the union. If, now, the union negotiates a contract which applies to all the workers, he finds himself in the position of working under what he considers an inferior contract. He can be excused for not being eager to pay for this privilege.

living, does it follow that the rest of the bricklayers and writers have a right to name somebody to act as my agent in selling my walls,

It takes a school teacher to apply common sense to a question of this sort. Kathryn Jackson, a teacher in Swartz Creek, Michigan, refused either to join the teachers' union or to pay dues to it. The school board, to its shame, voted to fire her (after 22 years of teaching) but the state Tenure Commission upheld her, and she is still in the

should stand on the consitutional rights which free them to join unions or not, as they wish. If ordered to join and - or pay dues to a union and authorize their employer to pay the dues, they are within their God - given rights to refuse to do either. Ifthey can take it to court, as Buckley, Evans and Kathryn Jackson did, or quit and get a job with a non - union employer, of whom there

all — and collect from the employer. The non-union worker is not "served" by the

In truth, the union disserves him. He prefers

Because I lay brick, or write articles, for a

All workers who resent union domination

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1978. There are 235 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War, and Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to

On this date In 1479, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci sailed on his first voyage to the New World. In 1775, the Second Continen-

tal Congress met in Phila-In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a gold spike was

ing the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

In 1941, Nazi official Rudolf Hess landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace in World War II.

Ten years ago: U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators met in Paris to set procedures for peace negotiations and agreed to begin the talks three

Five years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted in New York on federal

charges growing out of a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Richard Nixon's 1972 cam-

One year ago: President Carter, addressing America's North Atlantic Alliance partners in London, urged them to respond forcefully to a large Soviet military buildup in Eu-

Today's birthdays: Fred Astaire is 79 years old. Comedienne Nancy Walker is 56. Former Democratic Sen. Carl Albert of Oklahoma is 70.

Thought for today: Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand -Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist and historian, 1795-1881.

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agencies have a combined budget of \$4.82 billion for fiscal 1979, up from \$4.54 billion in fiscal 1978. The fiscal 1978 budget for regulators was more

With this rate of growth in federal regulation, how long can our basic freedoms remain intact? Murray L. Weidenbaum of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis, in a recently released study stated that this level of expenditure," ... is a good, direct measure of the rising intervention of government in the economy." But, the overriding concern is not just

to support the federal

regulators. It is the costs

incurred by American business

and consumers for complying with the regulations. In an earlier study by Weidenbaum, who himself was once a member of the federal bureaucracy, he found a multiplier effect of about 20 times. That is, whatever the total expenditures by government to support its regulatory activities, 20 times that amount is the cost to the private sector for complying with the regulations.

Weidenbaum estimated that the total cost to our society from federal regulation alone in fiscal U.S. industry. 1979 could easily rise to \$100 billion, or about 7 percent of projected real gross national product. This is an absolutely

The bulk of the budgeted expenditures for fiscal 1979 (begins Oct. 1, 1978) is earmarked for areas of social regulation, such as consumer health and safety (up 105 percent from fiscal 1974), and job safety (up 102 percent from fiscal 1974). Most studies have shown that job - related accidents have not declined even one percentage point since the inception of OSHA and its army of regulators, expensive regulations, and stiff fines.

Regulatory costs for the environment and enegy in the fiscal 1979 budget are scheduled to increase over 200 percent from the fiscal 1974 level.

To gain some perspective on the problem on an individual firm basis, Dow Chemical USA recently released data depicting the regulatory burden borne by them and also their customers. The impact of all federal regulatory costs on all the company's U.S. operations increased by over 27 percent in

one year (1975 to 1976). The study, which measured the cost of federal regulations and their impact on Dow USA operations, classified government regulations as either "appropriate, excessive, or questionalbe"; and examined the impact of federal laws and regulations of more than 70 agencies. Those regulations ranged from specific equipment requirements for pollution control to the "proper" wording on new product labels.

Of the total federal regulatory costs of \$186 million for Dow. more than 37 percent were considered "excessive" regulations in the 1976 study. Moreover, the costs of simply complying with federal regulatory paperwork in 1976 exceeded \$20 million for Dow.

"These costs represent only one company in only one industry," stated Paul F. Oreffice, president of Dow USA Think of the total costs for all

"Ultimately, the consumer ends up paying for these costs." Oreffice explained when Dow released these regulatory costs. "which really amounts to a mandated hidden tax on consumers.

If Dr. Weidenbaum's estimate for fiscal 1979 is anywhere close. this means Americans will be paying almost \$100 billion in hidden taxes for our over regulated economy. Do you feel any safer, healthier, or better protected? You better because you are being bled white by the federal bureaucrats to pay for

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Spring Pesticides

■Sylvia Porter

Now come the push and clank you will need. Note that when of backyard spreaders across the land pouring out a precision flow of pesticides, as millions of us try to protect our vegetable and flower gardens against the annual invasion of pests. Along with baseball and barbeques, this is the beginning of the season for battling cinch bugs, mosquitoes, hordes of other unwanted invaders.

Despite the bitter controversy of the past decade over many home pesticides, these products perform a vital role in our abundant agricultural harvests and in our comfortable outdoor lives at home. Their benefits cannot and must not be ignored.

Many insect-borne diseases including malaria, yellow fever and typhus - have been brought under control by pesticides.

Millions of people in the Third World and underdeveloped countries owe their very lives to the use of pesitcides which have enhanced their food production. We never could have created

so booming a do-it-yourself home gardening economy eithout the striking help of pesticides. Used discriminately, pesticides can be of indisputable value. Used indiscriminately, they candispense dangerous poisons not only to those who handle them but also bystanders accidentally exposed. A new classification

statement on pesticides will affect all farmers and home gardeners this year. Since late last October, all pesticide products must be classified for either "general," or "restricted use.

"Restricted use" pesticides are highly toxic, may require special knowledge or equipment for application, usually will not be on dealers' shelves for you, the homeowner.

"General" classification on the label before specific directions for use means the products are available for our No matter how valuable these

and other new classifications may become, take an extra precaution by reading and following all label directions and warnings before you use any pesticide If you're a suburban

gardener, take for instance, you'll find pesticide chemical dilution a mathematical headache. To help you, manufacturers provide packaging of garden chemicals down to homeowner retail size, with the dilution rates on the label for the small quantities

only the larger package of a newer material is available, the dilution rates will be for chemical mechanical equipment. Many county agriculture agents are adapting a simple conversion rate to reduce the dilution rate to the size you need.

When directions call for two pounds to 100 gallons of water. as an illustration, a simple rule is to use two tablespoons to one gallon of water. If the directions call for four pounds to 100 gallons, convert to four tablespoons per gallon.

Protection Agency (EPA). which is involved in the registration of all pesticide products marketed in the U.S., sets federal guidelines for manufacturers. Producers of pesticide products must submit data showing that, when used as directed, the pesticide will not only be effective against listed pests but also will not cause serious adverse effects on the user, animals or crops or our environment. EPA requires that certain statements appear on all product labels and reviews these before approving the pesticides for public sale. In turn, it is against federal law to use a pesticide in conflict with the direction on the label. The EPA urges you to:

outdoors on windy days and avoid inhaling pesticides or spilling them on your skin or on

water after using a pesticide. Wash clothing separately from Never transfer a pesticide into

a container - such as a soft drink bottle - that might attract children. It is illegal to do so and could be extremely dangerous.

containers as label directs. The U.S. Agriculture

Never smoke while handling a pesticide

Before using a pesticide remove all pets, their food and water from the area.

then away from food, dishes, pots and pans.

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Annual all-city concert on Thursday

Royce Bradsher, captured in this pose during marching season, will be one of about 500 student musicians participating in the annual All-City Concert to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse. Performing will be members of four school bands from the fifth grade level through high school. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Moody Park has ended, "but

do not cancel the possibility of

He said the relatively light

sentences handed to the former

police officers in the Torres

"There is no remedy for that

wrong at this point-the Torres

case has seen its end," he said.

"All we have now is that frus-

tration, and that is what we

have to work with. It may cool

down, but it will not work itself

case "related to the situation."

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25 charged after Houston riot

"The writing is on the wall,"

said Hector Garcia, chairman

of the Political Association of

Spanish-Speaking Organ-

"There must be some signifi-

cant efforts on the part of the

city administration and people

in authority to show the com-

munity they are concerned and

they aactively working with

programs to deal with the un-

He said McConn and Caldwell

have shown a willingness to im-

prove the situation, although

not yet begun

'constructive programs have

He said he hoped violence in out naturally.

HOUSTON (AP) - Authorities charged 25 persons Tuesday night in connection with two-nights of violence in a predominantly Mexican-American neighborhood.

No incidents were reported Tuesday night in Moody Park where violent outbursts the two previous nights left several persons, including four policemen and two newsmen, injured.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jim McConn said he is considering a sunset curfew in the northside area and will close the park this weekend if there are more disturbances.

Seventeen persons were arrested during rioting late Sunday and early Monday in the park area were charged with felony offenses. Eight others were charged with misdemeanors

Bonds set for the 25 ranged from \$1,000 to \$50,000 on th felony charges and from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on the misdemeanors.

Sixteen adults were arrested late Monday and early Tuesday in the same area. The district attorney's office said charges were pending against those. In addition, a number of juveniles were arrested both nights.

The charges included aggravated assault on a police offi-

cer, arson and starting a riot. Police Chief Harry Caldwell said police would conduct regular patrols in the area and maintin a low profile but would be ready if violence erupted.

The rioting began Sunday afternoon during the celebration of a Mexican holiday. Fifteen persons were injured and several cars and buildings were

About 100 youths threw rocks and bricks at officers Monday night and tossed several fire bombs at a department store, police said

Travis Morales, leader of an organization called "People United to Fight Police Brutality, has denied his group provoked the crowd to riot.

However, he said, "The police got a little bit of justice they deserve. The people will never forget nor forgive what happened to Joe Campos Torres." Morales announced plans for a march by his group at the scene Saturday

Three former policemen, convicted of civil rights violations in the death of Torres, a young prisoner in their custody, were recently assessed a one year prison sentence and 10 years probation.

McConn vowed to end rioters' damage to property in the area, saving he would not tolerate "anarchy in the city of

"We are not after wholesale arrests, but a curfew would be addressed primarily to the young people who could be influenced by older rabble rousers," the mayor said.

The plans are not a reaction to scheduled demonstrations this weekend at the park, McConn said, adding the protesters usually number only a

The head of a prominent Mexican-American group met with McConn Tuesday and said unrest on Houston's north side will continue until authorities take steps to improve relations with residents.

Red Cross honors first county chairman

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated World Red Cross Day Tuesday with as breakfast honoring its own 60th birthday.

A.H. Doucette was first chairman. The chapter presented an award to his son Albert for his service at the early morning event in the First Methodist Church.

Other awards for outstanding service went to V.E. Wagner, Jack Skelly, Mrs. Don Case and Jan Johnson.

Outgoing board members honored were Ruby Gunn, Mary Adair, Bill Jones, Jerry Davis, Vince Simon and Wayne Wilson.

Vote errors favor betting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Son e of Texas' election judges may have stumbled in reporting Saturday's results on the pari-mutuel referendum on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

County canvasses held Tuesday showed some discrepancies, including some in favor of the horse race betting



New officers are Fred Kindle. chairman; Darville Orr, vice chairman; Norma Briden, secretary, and Rusty Vernon, treasurer. New three-year board members are Mrs. Richard Stowers, Mrs. W.C. Bass and Bob Williams. Raymond York will serve as a two-year board member and Brian Duncan was selected to a

one-year term. Other officers are Marge Holland, mursing chairman; Bill Balcom, youth chairman; Mary Grayson, services to military; Agnes Brumfield, hospital volunteers, and Vicki Moose, publicity.

For the program Tom Parker played a taped interview with Katy Vincent, the chapter's oldest member. Wilson gave a slide presentation on Pampa in 1918 when the Gray County Chapter was organized. Organization meeting was at the old Baptist Church, now site of the county courthouse.



Jews celebrate 30th anniversary

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -The Star of David is flying in Israel's Arab villages for the Jewish state's 30th anniversary celebrations - but the Arabs aren's dancing in the streets like their Jewish countrymen.

"It would be like dancing on your father's grave," said one young member of Israel's Arab minority, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The Arabs who remained in Israel have caused no trouble in the nation's wars with neighboring Arab countries. In the three decades of statehood, their number has grown from 120,000 to 550,000. The Arab population is exploding, with 4.4 children to the average family compared to a Jewish average

They share in the prosperity produced by the Jews, who have given Israel a living standard equal to Italy's. According to government statistics, the average urban Jewish household had a disposable income in 1976 of \$5,000; the Arab average had \$4,000. Arab unemployment, like the Jewish, is under 4 percent.

Yet the Arabs remain determinedly different, as much by their own desire as by the design of the nation's Jewish leaders. They are Moslems. Christians or Druzes in a Jewish state, with a separate Arabic school system in which Hebrew is the second language. Only 55 percent live in cities and towns, compared to 90 percent of the Jews.

Israeli Arabs are not subject more. I think we just began to military service as Jewish Garcia said there was no men and women are. The nasingle factor which led to the tion's 3.1 million Jews see the Arab world's 100 million people

> Elias Lonnrot, a Finnish philologist, gathered songs and legends while he served as a doctor in the country district of Kajana, enabling him to assemble the "Kalevala," the great epic of Finland. He published the first edition in 1835 and continued adding to it until he was able to publish a larger edition in 1849.

Arabs feel kinship to them though their Israeli passports deny them entry to the Arab

Since 1967 the Israeli Arabs have had unrestricted contact with the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and

as adversaries, while Israeli Gaza, and a Palestinian national feeling has developed in most Israeli Arabs.

"I feel I am a Palestinian, and I support the idea of a Palestinian state," said Marwan Massarwa, 22, a law student at Tel Aviv University. "But I am trying to be a loyal citizen of

my village, and I would not go to live in a Palestinian state.

Nabil Matar., a 26-year-old classmate, agreed that a Palestinian state is needed but he. too, wouldn't move to it.

"I want to succeed here." he

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Terrorists kneecap executive

Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) - Four terrorists shot a Milan industrial executive in the legs today, keeping up the war on the Italian establishment despite nationwide revulsion at the Red Brigades' murder of Aldo Moro.

Police said three men and a woman made the attack on Franco Giacomazzi, an executive of the state-owned Montedison chemical industry. Such attacks, known as kneecapping, are a favorite tactic of the Red Brigades

The ultra-leftist terrorists were expected to follow up the murder of Moro with attacks on more political leaders, and the newspaper Corriere della Sera said police protection of likely targets had been intensified.

The murder also strengthened the alliance between Moro's Christian Democratic Party and the Communists and promised election gains to the government party.

In a spontaneous burst of emotion, millions of Italians poured out of factories, shops, offices and schools Tuesday to demonstrate against terrorism after Moro's body - chained and riddled with 11 bullets was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Po-

litical contributors can give a

donation to candidates and

charge it on their bank credit

card, the Minnesota Ethical

Practices Board has advised.

The board issued an opinion to

Larry S. Pregnal Order

Systems, Inc. of New Y mar-

Schwartz had asked whether

candidates using radio and tele-

vision commercials could invite

listeners to phone in contribu-

tions and charge them to VISA

or Master Charge credit cards.

The board polices campaigns

and lobbyist activities in Min-

nesota and issues advisory

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -

Teacher Tom Carpenter says

he's had trouble waking up all

his life, and claims his tardi-

ness is not sufficient cause to

fire him. He was dismissed last

month because he had been

late to Marie Drake High

School 20 times in the last year,

but he's appealing on the

ground he has a sleeping dis-

In college, he said, room-

mates got him up by squirting

him with water guns. His for-

mer wife said she spent an

hour and a half each day trying

CINCINNATI (AP) - A bald

eagle has been born at the Cin-

cinnati Zoo. It's the zoo's first,

and zoo spokesman Pepper Wil-

son said it's one of only a few

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)

- "Today" show co-host Jane

Pauley will receive an honor-

ary doctorate of journalism at

DePauw University's com-

At 27, she is the youngest

person ever to be chosen as the

recipient of an honorary degree

from DePauw, university offi-

An Indianapolis native, Miss

Pauley graduated from Indiana

University in Bloomington with

NEW YORK (AP) - Cliff

Robertson, who sparked an in-

vestigation into corruption in

the movie industry, has urged

his fellow actors to speak out

"It is truth, no matter how

difficult, that will arrest corpo-

rate crime in our industry and

set us free," Robertson told

about 400 members of the New

York Screen Actors Guild at

their annual meeting Tuesday.

tor suggested that a board of

experts study the industry and

David Begelman has admit-

ted that he cashed a \$10,000

check made out to Robertson

and took another \$51,008 in

company funds while he was

head of Columbia Pictures In-

dustries Inc. Those transactions

and others have led to an in-

dustry investigation by the

Securities and Exchange Com-

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

Thor Heyerdahl, a Norwegian

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Names in the news

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News watch

crowded Milan's Piazza del More than 30,000 marched around the Colosseum in Rome, carrying hastily-fashioned white banners for the Christian Democrats and red for the Communists along with black-framed portraits of the

61-year-old former premier.

The nation's unions called a two-hour general strike today so workers could attend mass meetings against terrorism. Student demonstrations also were scheduled, and some student groups "excommunicated" the Red Brigades from the antigovernment movement.

The massive display of unity gave new support to Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government and to the alliance Moro forged to include the Communists in the government's parliamentary majority for the first time in 31 vears.

"The Red Brigades have pushed the Communist Party and their labor unions toward a policy of law and order." commented Luigi Barzini, author of the the best-selling book "The Italians.'

"They have moved the Christian Democrats closer to the Communists. The murder of Aldo Moro is worse than a

bald eagles ever born in captiv-

The bald eagle, the symbol of

the United States, is on the list

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) -

Jogging 25 miles a week failed

to reduce the risk of heart at-

of endangered species.

part of the Red Brigades.' But repeatedly after their gunmen kidnapped Moro on March 16 and killed his five bodyguards, the ultra-leftist revolutionaries said in their 'communiques" that the abduction was only one phase of their open war against Italian

"Let it be clear that we do not intend to finish the game at this point," they vowed in their first message. "The capture of Aldo Moro is

merely an illuminating moment of the class struggle," said another. "The prime objective is the attack on the imperialist state and the liquidation of the filthy and corrupt Christian Democrat regime.

party which has dominated Italian politics since World War

But the image of Moro-themartyr is expected to give the Christian Democrats a boost at the polls Sunday, when municipal elections are held in part of the country. Although the party was still Italy's largest in the 1976 national election, with 38 percent of the vote, it has been steadily losing ground in recent years, and the backlash against the terrorists could help to reverse this trend, for a time at

However, the failure of a 50,-000-man dragnet to find Moro or clues to his kidnappers during his long captivity could prove a liability in the long run

who argue that only the Communist Party can control leftwing terrorism.

The terrorism of the Red Brigades also could spawn counter-terrorism from the extreme right. "Yellow, Green or Blue Brigades can sprout like poisonous mushrooms, competing with each other, shooting each other down like the right-wing death squads and the guerrillas in South America," political analyst Alberto Ronchey wrote.

Police said Moro probably was killed a few hours before his body was found in the rear of a maroon hatchback Renault parked on Via Michelangelo Caetani, two blocks from one of Rome's busiest intersections.

The Renault was stolen in Rome on March 2.

ter and as president opf the and attract support to those Feds charge eleven in Manpower scandal

The federal government has added its part to the growing Texas Manpower scandal with 11 indictments charging eight South Texans with alleged misuse of federal anti-poverty

indictments, handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Brownsville, came on the heels of a Travis County grand jury's indictment of two persons less than two

of the alleged misapplication of funds

stream of attacks on political

and business leaders and lesser

figures, the Red Brigades are

expected to release tape

recordings they extracted from

the president of the Christian

Democratic Party during the

"people's trial" at which they

said he was sentenced to death

for his leading part in Italy's

governments for more than 20

In one communique, the gang

said Moro's "testimony" would

be released to the clandestine

terrorist press. Government of-

ficials are concerned that Moro

was forced to disclose secrets

he acquired while serving as

premier five times between

1963 and 1976, as foreign minis-

A Cameron County (Brownsville) grand jury has also indicted 19 persons resulting from its local probe

Tony Canales, U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Texas, said the federal indictments contained 86 counts of fraud against the government, conspiracy and providing false information to banks.

tack in pigs, and the theory that it helps in humans should be reviewed, according to a University of California study. Researcher Max Sanders said "The findings caused a great deal of anguish" among his colleagues who are dedicated jog-

The pigs were run on treadmills, and lost 20 per cent of their body weight, but their circulation - an indication of how prone they would be to heart attacks - was no better than that of sedentary pigs, the study said.

DENVER (AP) - Seven adopted persons seeking to locate their natural parents are challenging Colorado statutes barring them from access to their original birth certificates. records of their adoptions and other information.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court contends that state laws governing the keeping of records in adoption cases violated the rights of the seven persons by denying them equal protection under the law and freedom of choice of association. It was filed as a classaction suit for all persons in similar situations.

explorer, and Mohamed El

Kassas, an Egyptian plant eco-

logist, are joint winners of the

third annual Pahlavi Environ-

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim announced Tuesday

that the two had been awarded

the \$50,000 donated by Shah

Mohamed Rez Pahlavi of Iran

to be given each year for the

most outstanding contribution

ment Prize.

Court upholds Carrillo term blank check on the firm's ac-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the theft conviction and four-year prison sentence assessed O. P. Carrillo, whom the Senate removed as Duval County district judge

'Carrillo, who also has been evasion conviction, was convicted of stealing from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District.

According to testimony and evidence at Carrillo's trial in Edinburg, the transaction worked this way:

Carrillo bought a station wagon in November 1971 for \$5,631, obtaining a 60-day bank loan and paying for the vehicle with a personal check.

Two months later, the water district paid four invoices totaling \$5,625 to Benavides Implement and Hardware, in which Carrillo was a "silent partner." Carrillo's father was president of the district board at the

Rodolfo Couling, who operated Benavides Implement and Hardware, said the store had neither performed services nor sold goods to the county.

Couling said he deposited the check, then gave Carrillo a

Execution by injection stayed

DALLAS (AP) - Condemned murderer Doyle Glenn Boulware, scheduled for death by lethal injection Friday, has been given a stay of execution. Judge Patrick Higginbotham

issued the stay in Dallas Tuesday, at the request of Boulware's attorney. Boulware was convicted of

the May, 1974, slaying of Dallas

police officer Donald Tucker.

in the field of environment. Prince Abdorezza Pahlavi will represent the government of Iran at the award ceremony here on World Environment Day, June. 5.

Heyerdahl, ethnologist and author, is known for a series of ocean voyages in reproductions of primitive sailing vessels, the latest on the Indian Ocean.

Kassas, professor of plant ecology at the University of Cairo, has studied environmental aspects of the Aswan High Dam and the impact of river control schemes on coastal erosion of the Nile Delta.

Tokyo (AP) - Chinese Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng has left Pyongyang, North Korea, after a six-day visit, the North Korean Central News Agency reported.

The agency said Hua was given a "warm" sendoff today by thousands of persons at Pyongyang's railroad station, including North Korean President Kim Il Sung.

The visit to North korea was Hua's first foreign trip since he succeeded the late Mao Tsetung as chairman.

Carrillo contended the evidence did not clearly account for his activities and might disbarred and is serving a fed- show he received stolen propereral prison sentence on a tax- ty but was not guilty of theft. 'We do not find these argu-

count. The check was made out

to Carrillo's bank for \$5,725 and

was used to pay off the loan for

the station wagon, with inter-

ments to be persuasive," the court said. "The evidence here showed a

common design and understanding between appellant (Carrillo) and Couling, and perhaps others, to steal money from the water district," the court said.

It said that under the circumstances disclosed in the trial, the evidence is sufficient to show that appellant was a prin-

cipal to the theft." Carrillo contended that Couling's accomplice testimony was not sufficiently backed up by other evidence, as required by

Texas law But the court said the evidence "meshes perfectly with the testimony of the accomplice witness Couling and makes that testimony more likely than

"The relationship of the persons, the similarity of the amounts of money involved, and especially the timing of the events ties in appellant with the commission of the offense charged," the court said.

Carrillo was indicted in Duval County, and he contended the indictment was invalid because members of his political faction were systematically excluded from the grand jury.

"The overwhelming preponderance of the evidence, however, showed no discernible class of persons who could be identified as the 'Carrillo Party.' " the court said.

But the fact is that presidents

always have done, and prob-

ably always will do, more at

campaign time for those candi-

dates who do the most for them

That leaves the broader ques-

tion of Carter's value as a cam-

paign ally in 1978. That almost

answers itself. There is nothing

like the aura of the White

House to draw a crowd, help

raise campaign money and stir

up the precinct workers to do

Short of war, Watergate or economic catastrophe, cam-

paigning politicians almost al-

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ways are in the market for an

And for all his troubles in the

public opinion polls, President

Carter is not likely to be an ex-

ception to that rule. Whatever

he is doing, they agree over-

whelmingly that he is honest

the political footwork.

between elections.

Among those named Tuesday were Don and Clarence Gray, free on bond in the state case. Don Gray is the business manager and financial secretary of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union No. 823. He was named in six federal indictments alleging 68 counts of wrongdoing. His brother Clarence, who headed South Texas Building Trades Educational Service Inc., was named in 57 counts in

five indictments. Clarence Gray's secretary, Cruz. Z. Castillo, was named in three indictments, 46 counts, for alleged misapplication of various amounts of Title I training funds.

The earlier indictments had alleged the Grays conspired to steal more than \$10,000 from the state. The brothers also face indictments from a state court of inquiry's investigation, conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville

Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County was named in eight federal indictments, 40 counts.

Nicolas Ramirez Jr., former director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program, was named in five indictments, 19

Sandoval and Ramirez also were among the 19 indicted by the Cameron County grand jury. They were accused of using their private business to kickbacks from the Also named Tuesday were

Fernando "Tony" Salinas, director of Greater South Texas Economic programs in Hebbronville; A.M. Fernandez, executive director of South Texas

McAllen CPA. The indictments against Salinas and Fernandez stem from

Enterprises in Hebbronville;

and Eduardo

a \$7,000 loan made from their programs to Sandoval and Ramirez, who own a private janitorial firm, officials said.

Romeros is accused of preparing phony financial statements in attempts to get bank loans. In behalf of a loan application, he is reported to have said a company had among its assets a quantity of stock it did

After the state indictments were returned April 27, the investigtor heading the task force for Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said the job-training contract was written between Local 823 and the Texas Department of Community Affairs "but the union didn't authorize the Grays to contract on their behalf and never received any money."

While the state indictment alleged conspiracy to steal more than \$10,000, investigator Steve Brittain said "it was really \$129,000.

He said the money, in state checks, was deposited in the bank account of South Texas Building Trades Education Services, Inc., rather than that of the union local. Brittain said the Grays had 25 bank accounts, and that money passed through them after initially being deposited to the trade

Last year, the Grays had the Manpower training contract with the TDCA changed from the union local to South Texas Building Trades.

Ott bond denied

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today denied bond for Gregory Arthur Ott, who is charged with capital murder in the death of Texas Ranger Bobby Doherty.

Doherty was killed Feb. 20 during a marijuana raid on a house near Argyle in Denton County. Ott, a North Texas State University graduate student, has been held without bond in the Denton County jail since the shooting.

The Texas Constitution says all prisoners are entitled to bail except those charged with a capital offense. Even in capital cases, the prosecution must fur-

fendant will be convicted and sentenced to death before bail can be denied, the appeals court said.

The court overruled Ott's arguments that bond should be set because of conflicting evidence as to whether he knew Doherty was a peace officer.

"While less than ideal, we conclude the evidence, including the facts surrounding the events in question, the psychiatric testimony, appellant's background, and statements made to undercover agents prior to the shooting are sufficient to support the trial court's findings." the court said.

Carter won't stump for candidates

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite his slurpping average in the polls, Jimmy Carter is not going to warm the political bench during the campaign season. Not unless he wants it that

There are and will be more requests for Carter's campaign assistance than the White House can fill. The president's political scorekeepers are checking some averages of their own, so as to be most responsive to congressional candidates who have been most help-

ful to the administration. That kind of loyalty check may irk some people on Capitol Hill, but it is the way the game is played. It is not customary to advertise this, or to commit it to charts and memos which can, as one did in this case,

wind up in print.

and hard working. He is and will remain a drawing card, and in a congressional campaign, that helps.

Sometimes it takes a bit of footwork to be helpful. The other night in Spokane, Wash. Carter praised Rep. Thomas S.

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Foley, then adroitly reminded his constituents that the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee didn't always agree with the administration on farm policy. That's putting it

mildly. The national political leader who really wants to help will be for or against the candidate, the voters may think of the job whichever does the most good. There probably will be a few

tageous to issue dramatic declarations of independence, and to announce that they don't want Carter in their territory this fall.

Carter said in Portland, Ore., that no members of Congress had been around to tell him he was a liability and should stay away from their districts.

He said he didn't think he was a political handicap for Democrats. "If any of them think so, then their proximity to me is a voluntary matter,' he said

Carter also said that if he did hear from anyone who didn't want him around. "I would certainly not require them to attend the political rallies and the

events in which I participate." But he said that hardly a day passes without a request for campaign help from the White

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions Shirley Maynard, Pampa-Sharon Lenford, 1017 Neel Rd. Jesse Burns, 1157 Neel Mary Bradshaw, Wheeler Dovie Rasco, 2132 N. Dwight. Thomas Rauscher, 1128 S. Dwight.

Sidney Tallman, 600 S. Reid. Kimberly L. Shorter, 800 E. Murphy.

Fern D. Berry, 125 N. Nelson. Charles E. Audleman, Lefors. Mary E. Lovelady, Pampa. Freeda A. Whitson, 845 E. Frederic.

Clark B. La Price, 300 N Wells.

Melody A. Marsh, Pampa. Theodore B. Williams, 533 Oklahoma. James P. Gilliam, 413 N Russell

Harold Beckham 1828 N. Zimmers D. Wolfe, 1531 Sylvia Hamilton

R.E. McCain, Pampa. Gayle Harkcom, Lefors. John Holt, 109 S. Faulkner. Joe Curtis, 1117 E. Harvester.

Irene Hantshoe, 445 Hill.

Mainly about people

Jeremy Doucette, 4, of 2001 Hamilton, has won third place in the sixth annual U-Haul U-Color Contest. His prize is a certificate. The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers. U-Haul Co. employees, and friends of U-Haul, called for children to color a cartoon and draw or write their own ideas about wy a U-Haul dealer is a special guy.

Bradford Hill of Pampa will be among the 4,466 graduates from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater Saturday. He will receive his bachelor's degree.

Donna Doggett, daughter of Doyle W. Doggett of 1601 N.

Faulkner, has been named the new chairperson for the West Texas State University Recreational Club. Miss Doggett is a sophomore.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Pampa will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, May 11 at the Senior Citizens Center 500 W. Francis, at 7:30 p.m. The Public is invited. (Adv.)

High School Choir Banquet for choir members and parents. May 16 at 7:30. Reservations should be made before Friday evening. Call Mrs. Helen Carter 669-3924, Mrs. Roy Sparkman 669-6637. (Adv.)

Police report

A car belonging to an out-of-town man was reported burglarized Tuesday in the 1000 block of Huff Road. An estimated \$60 worth of items was taken.

Tuesday in the intersections of Hobart and Kentucky, and Francis and Frost.

Non-injury accidents occurred

Police responded to 20 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock Market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa
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The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms were forecast today for most of Texas with ranged from the 50s in North forecasters warning of the pos- Texas to the 70s along the

Isolated thunderstorms were reported in the South Plains Tuesday night. Early today, low clouds and fog developed over South Texas. The moisture was moving northwestward, forecasters said

in West Texas.

Forecasts called for thunderstorms over all of the state except for Northeast Texas. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s with a few readings near 100 expected in the Big coast Extre 49 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 79 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Some early morning readings

included 52 at Amarillo, 55 at Wichita Falls, 58 at Texarkana, 59 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 70 at Austin, 65 at Houston, 74 at Corpus Christi and Del Rio, 69 at San Angelo, 67 at El Paso and 60 at Lubbock. Fog was reported at Houston and all other points had clear to partly cloudy skies.

and thunderstorms over much

of the southern three-fourths of

Florida. Occasional showers

will fall from the upper Ohio

Valley through portions of

northern New England. Sun-

shine will prevail over much of

Temperatures will be mild

from the southern Rockies

through most of the Great

Plains, the Mississippi Valley,

the Gulf and the South and

Mid-Atlantic Coast states. It

the rest of the nation.

National weather

By The Associated Press A high pressure system stretching across most of the Mississippi Valley to the Rockies kept most of the nation dry this morning.

The only precipitation came in the form of scattered showers over the mountains of Idaho and Montana and in Utah, Nevada and the Pacific Northwest. The showers were the re-

sult of a Pacific cold front. Little change was expected today in the precipitation pattern, with scattered showers forecast from the upper Ohio Valley into northern Maine, in Florida and from northern Nevada across Idaho and western

Clear skies covered an area from Tennessee and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley westward over the South and central Rockies. Temperatures along the East

Montana.

Coast, ahead of the high pressure system were generally mild. Readings in the 50s dominated New England with temperatures in the 70s reaching from Georgia and Florida through the Gulf Coast region to Texas. Temperatures around the na-

tion at 2 a.m. EDT ranged from 36 in Alamosa, Colo. and Flagstaff, Ariz. to 80 in Del Rio, Texas and Key West, Fla. Today's forecast called for

showers over the northern

Diego 64 partly cloudy, San

will be seasonably cool over most of the rest of the nation. Here are some early morning (2 a.m. EDT) temperatures and conditions from around the Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 54 clear, Boston 58 clear, Chicago 49 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 51 showers. Detroit 49 cloudy, Indianapolis 54 clear, Louisville

54 partly cloudy, Miami 78

clear, Nashville 54 partly

cloudy, New York 54 clear.

Philadelphia 55 clear, Pittsburgh 51 cloudy, Washington 62 clear. Western U.S. — Anchorage 45 cloudy. Denver 45 clear, Des Moines 47 clear, Fort Worth 61 clear, Kansas City 54 clear, Los Angeles 58 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 44 clear, Phoenix 79 clear, St. Louis 54 clear, Salt Lake City 62 windy, San

Francisco 52 windy, Seattle 50 Rockies and eastern Montana Counties can be sued on floow warning signs

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -Counties can be sued for deaths and injuries if they fail to proide adequate warnings of flooded stream crossings, the Texas Supreme Court held to-

The decision, which could

have serious impact on state

and local governments, upheld

Finding "no reversible error" in the appeals court decision, the high court did not write a new opinion of its own.

a Waco Court of Civil Appeals

The decision gaves Estline Aleta McVicker the right to a full trial of her \$434,000 lawsuit against Johnson County.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired coal miner, now 82, and believe it or not, I can still read without eyeglasses. I don't remember when I first started to read DEAR ABBY, but it has now become a very important part of my life.

Will you please do me a favor and settle a lengthy and heated disagreement I have been having with a good friend of mine named Curly. Curly says that you do not personally write your own column or answer your mail. He claims you have assistants and secretaries do it for you. I say that you do all your own writing. Anyway, we have a \$10 wager, so please let me know who is right. GARY AURITT, STONINGTON, CONN.

DEAR GARY: You are. I have a staff of devoted secretaries who are expert typists (I'm not). They do the research and handle referrals, but every line published under my name is written by me!

Collect the \$10 from Curly, but be careful how you spend it, Gary, because I don't want to be responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a miner.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was married 12 years ago, I gave him my wedding ring to give to his bride. She wore it for 10 years, then she put it away because my son gave her a beautiful set of rings with diamonds for her 10th wedding

Three months ago, my son and his wife started divorce proceedings, and I asked my son to get my wedding ring back. He told me he had already asked his wife for it but she wouldn't give it up. She said it was HERS-regardless of where it came from. Finally I called and told her there was a lot of sentiment attached to that ring and I wanted it back.

She then had the nerve to say that she also attached a lot of sentiment to the ring and refused to part with it. How can I get it back and what should I do now? **BOILING POINT**

DEAR BOILING: Your son GAVE the wedding ring to her, therefore it's hers. And I see no way for you to get it back if she doesn't want to part with it. The word from here is, simmer down and give up.

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old sister has this crazy thing about germs. If someone coughs or sneezes near her, she holds her breath or runs out of the room.

If someone touches her food, she wor't eat it. She sterilizes her toothbrush every time she uses it. She won't use a towel if anyone else has touched it. When we go anywhere, she won't touch doorknobs or railings with her bare hands because they're "germy."

Our whole family is disgusted with her fussiness and over-cleanliness. What's wrong with her? And do you think

DEAR WORRIED: Your sister has an obsessive "phobia" (fear) about germs. It is not uncommon, but her chances of "outgrowing it" are slim. Please urge your parents to take her to a psychiatrist. With treatment, her phobia can be removed.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Periodically I fast to lose weight - for instance from supper time to the same time the next night and sometimes a bit longer but never more than two days. Recently I watched a weekly story about a Hollywood actor who weighed over 240 pounds. He fasted to the extent that he died young. Something about heart strain.

Am I doing a good thing or shall I check my insurance policy? I am 5-feet-10 and weigh 240 — down from 260 and feel fine except for occasional center chest ache and a pain in the left side which my doctor isn't concerned about.

DEAR READER - I prefer for people to learn to eat right and the overweight problem will take care of itself on a permanent basis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you. If you follow that plan you can lose weight and learn what you should eat to stay slim. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

A single day's fast is not likely to harm healthy people. You will lose water and salt but it will be replenished the next day. If you fast very long though you could lose potassium with the water and salt. That is one problem that has surfaced with the high protein diets that have been implicated in a number of recent heart deaths.

The day you fast you lost both protein and fat. You want to lose just fat. There is no record of anyone who was healthy to begin with ever dying from fasting one day. And I might add that fasting routines have worked rather well under medical super

vision but it is definitely not a do-it-vourself project. You have a long way to go at your weight and you will need to exercise a lot of will power, learn to eat right and increase your daily exercise within your level of tolerance. Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week; one pound a week is better and

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a woman has had a complete hysterectomy with removal of uterus and ovaries and everthing is O.K. is it necessary that she have a Pap test each year? I've been told that there's no need by other women who've had the same but my doctor continues to do one each year - and they are all negative.

DEAR READER - The Pap test is commonly used to detect abnormal cells mostly from the cervix of the uterus - and identify cancer of the cervix early enough to treat it. The chances of finding cancer of the lining of the body of the uterus (endometrium) are not so good, unless by Pap test you mean to wash calls out of the uterus as part of the test.

Without either a uterus or a cervix-uterus the main sources of cancer have been eliminated. However a rare person can have changes of the vaginal wall, particularly around the area where the cervix was located. The likelihood of this could well depend upon what was seen in the tissues removed. In a normal woman with no suspicious changes it is not likely that she will develop a cancer but for the purest, or to be 100 per cent safe, a Pap

test is still of some value. You need an annual examination anyway to detect any other problems, such as sagging of organs that can cause problems and of course an examination of your breasts, so the additional procedure isn't that (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DEAR POLLY - While I was waiting for a public telephone the person who was using it coughed and smokec so much that I became concerned about all the germs that went into the mouthpiece. So now I carry a small bottle of alcohol and some tissues and wipe it off before using the phone. — KATHLEEN

Plants in the Home... Cyclamen for indoors, outdoors

Late last fall, I splurged and bought eight cyclamen, each with a few open blooms and a lot of buds. The florist put them all in one large shallow carton with crushed papers between the pots and then helped me into a taxi.

Fortunately, as it turned out, traffic was moving at a snail's pace, so I had a lot of time to contemplate my purchases. I admired all the flowers, found those of one plant to be lightly fragrant and counted over 100 buds on another. I picked off a few dead leaves and marveled at nature's handiwork in the healthy ones - perfect heart shapes in dark green, each overlaid with a smaller heart in

Just when I had decided to put my head back and take a catnap, the driver brakes hard to avoid hitting a pedestrian and I was jolted from my reverie. Actually, catching sight of the meter is probably what did it; at the rate we were going, I realized the trip was going to cost twice what it should have.

Now my thoughts turned serious. Was I like the young woman who only days before had nervously confided in me that she was irresistibly drawn to nurseries, garden centers and flower shops and thought she might be a plantaholic? Would I, as she put it, "steal" from the family grocery money in order to pay for my habit?

Well, yes, I decided, I would.

but "borrow" would be a nicer way to think of it. Besides, I was beginning to feel like Auntie Mame when someone left a taxi meter running in the middle of the Great Depression; obviously, what I needed was a

positive thought. Leave it to taxi drivers, they have an answer for everything and this one was no exception. The voice I had heard only as a series of unintelligible grunts and unmentionable curses at the world in general and New York traffic in particular suddenly turned civlilzed: "Excuse me, sir, but aren't those cyclamen? My grandmother has one that has bloomed every winter since I was a kid."

I was practically speechless. Not only had he pronounced cyclamen the purists' way, SICK-luh-men, but he had solved my problem. I would treat my cyclamen as a long-term investment instead of a short lived extravagence.

The rest of the trip passed all too quickly as I quizzed the driver about how his grandmother had managed to keep a cyclamen alive for so many years. By the time we parted in front of my apartment building I felt immensely cheered, minus two plants, one for him and one for her.

Now, some six months later. I'm glad to report great success with what Steven, my 16 - year old, says says I-should call Taxi

Bible Baptist Church, founded

the group called Concerned

Citizens for Community Stand-

ards, which obtained 26,000 sig-

natures to force the referen-

About the same time Lewis

was discovering his homosexual

leanings during his junior high

First, don't ever let the soil dry out until the leaves and flowers wilt. Touch it with your fingers every day; you can't depend on memory and not all growing mediums "look" dry

when they are.

Cyclamen:

Second, give your cyclamen a place in a bright or half-sunny window: or situate it so that the flowers are about 3 inches below two 20-watt or larger flurorescent tubes kept on 14-16 hours out of every 24.

Third, give your cyclamen a cool spot where fresh air

blasts and chill drafts. Nighttime temperatures around 60F., into the low 70s by day give excellent results.

Fourth, keep pebble humidity trays filled with water. Operate a cool-vapor humidifier in the same room all through the winter heating season.

Fifth, mist the leaves once or twice a day. This keeps them looking rain-fresh and emphasizes the silver markings. Sixth, as soon as a flower wilts

or a leaf turns yellow, remove it by using a small pair of scrissors to cut the stem as close to the base of the plant as you can without breaking or bruising the good parts. If you try to do this with your fingers, you may intend to pull out one dead leaf and wind up with a handful of green leaves and flowerbuds as, well

Seventh, apply a flowering house-plant fertilizer exactly according to label directions for African violets or begonias.

By following these seven steps I have managed to keep all six of my cyclamen in constant bloom; a ruffly pure white with

Grandma's Recipe for circulates treely; avoid near bouquet of 51 flowers at once. Another, a cherry - red precisely edged with a narrow band of white, has formed two fat seedpods.

The rest of Taxi Grandma's recipe goes like this: About the time roses start to bloom outdoors, set the cyclamen pot outdoors; apply no fertilizer and only a splash of water now and then to keep the soil from

positioning the tuber at the same

level as before and in prepared

in a closet or cupboard or turn it on its side under a shrub becoming bone dry. This is to rest the tuber. In August repot,

African violet soil or a mixture Jacoby wins Travis derby

Kevin Jacoby was named grand champion of the Travis Pack No. 498 Pinewood Derby Saturday in St. Vincent gym. Bronnie Vaughn was second

place winner and Cris Webb won

Mat Smith took top prize for best design. Cliff Edwards placed second and third went to

Elvin McDonald of two parts well - rotted leaf mold to one each of clean, sharp sand and garden loam.

Now go back to step one and follow through seven. Be careful not to overwater until new leaves start to grow and bring indoors before nighttime temperatures drop below 50F-Resume fertilizing in early December.

Incidentally, plant - name pronunciation purists and one erudite taxi driver aside, I say "SIKE-luh-men," which is what most people call them.



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All-Américan guy steps from closet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Finally out of the closet as a homosexual, Newton High School's student body president of 1967 didn't know what to expect when he returned home to join his classmates in their 10year reunion last December.

Robert Lewis was leading the battle by Wichita's gay community to retain a new city law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. The city's 126.000 voters make their choice Tuesday.

Unbeknown to classmates, Lewis had found homosexuality "was the thing for me" when he started high school. But he kept it a closely guarded secret until years later. His high school image, he said, was that of an "all-American boy."

"At first I really didn't know if I wanted to go to the reunion," he said. "But then I thought, 'I'd rather be there when they're talking about me. So I went.

Looking back on what turned out to be a "neat experience," Lewis said the acceptance of his homosexuality by former classmates at the small, conservative Kansas high school reflects what is happening to homosexuals in Wichita in their fight for civil rights.

Lewis, 29, said many of his classmates, even some who had moved far away, had heard of Wichita's gay rights battle. "If there were people (at the reunion) who were opposed, they didn't say anything about it," he said.

While Lewis was growing up in Newton and later working to become a social worker, the Rev. Ron Adrian, who later was to spearhead the drive against the gay rights law, was preparing to be a minister.

The two did not meet until Adrian, 35, pastor of Glenville

Clarendon to offer two sessions

Students may pre-register for the first of two sessions offered in Pampa this summer by Clarendon College Thursday or

Registrations will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Late registration will be June 5.

The classes, which will be twice weekly from 6 to 10 p.m., will meet at Pampa High School. The first session will start June 6 and will end July 13. The second session will be July 18 to

Aug. 24. The summer curriculum is designed so graduating seniors can take basic freshman college English and social science courses which are required at most colleges.

Monday - Wednesday classes will be freshman reading and composition, business math, American history and general psychology.

Tuesday - Saturday classes are American national government, introduction to business and introduction to school years, Adrian was feeling "a very definite leading from God" to be a minister. Immediately after Lewis' Homophile Alliance of Sedgwick County succeeded in getting the City Council to approve an amendment prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals last September. Adrian and several other ministers formed their opposition group and launched the petition drive that led to Tuesday's election.

Since then Lewis and Adrian have operated spirited - and expensive - campaigns to sway the outcome of the vote.

Concerned Citizens operates out of a modest rented space in a small shopping center, spending \$50,000 on its campaign while Lewis' forces work out of an apartment. Lewis says they'll spend about \$5,000.

Cold weather forces onions to flower

More onions are flowering this spring than usual, and the result will be smaller bulbs.

The flowering is caused by abnormally cool spring weather, according to Tom Longbrake, horticiturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Onions are normally a two-year crop but sometimes form seedstems the first year rather than continuing to grow leaves in the spring and form bulbs. Onions that have five to six leaves and are exposed to three or four weeks of temperatures of 45 degrees F. or lower go through a physiological change. The cold weather converts the onion plant from the vegetative to the reproductive stage.

"Although the bulbs or onions with seedstems are edible, they will not grow large and will not store," Longbrake notes. 'Homeowners can harvest the seedstem onions early and eat them fresh, leaving those without seedstems to continue to grow until leaves fall over at

Commercial growers in South Texas have lost more than half of the March and April harvest because of the cool spring, he



Skin most susceptible to itch

The Associated Press CHAPTER FOUR

The skin is the body's first line of defense. It is one of the most versatile of the body's organs. And it is the most affected by allergies.

Nearly a third of the body's blood is servicing the skin at any moment, indicating how vital Nature considers this complex wall between the outside world and you.

Yet, it only weighs some six pounds spread over the 3,000 square inches of the average body. It is barely a fiftieth of an inch thick over the eyelids and a third of an inch on the the area it protects.

In babies, the skin can warn of a susceptibility to allergy. Eczema is an allergic rash that appears as a rough, red and itchy area, often on the neck or face or in the fold of the elbow. It creates small hard blisters which break and weep and crust over. Sometimes it spreads over large parts of the

It is extremely unpleasant,

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before the second year, it sometimes persists and the thickened skin becomes more difficult to treat. Sometimes it reappears later in life. Sometimes it signals the possibility of hav fever or asthma in the

Allergic eczema is most often

youngsters have such a sensitivity to eggs that merely being around when they are cooked, or touching the shell, can trigger an attack. Some infants are allergic to their mother's milk because it contains allergens to them from the food or drugs she has ingested. One of the most widespread

allergies in America is to poison ivy, that three-leafed weed that abounds in woodlands and other natural areas. It is estimated that two or three out of every four people are allergic to it. Yet there are some people who have no sensitivity and could live in it without a care.

And just because you escaped its vile rash after a first encounter, don't be surprised if you break out at the next meeting. Repeated exposure to the plant increases sensitivity. North America has a near monopoly on poison ivy, and

If you know you are sensitive to poison ivy and come in contact with it, quickly wash with soap and water to lessen the amount of resin the oil of the

skin absorbs. But poison ivy and its friends are not only the culprits that can produce rashes in susceptible people. There are a variety, including ragweed, pine, even potatoes. For the allergic person, there is literally no end to the possible causes of allergy, and hence to contact dermatitis.

Any number of common, otherwise innocent products of modern life can cause contact dermatitis in susceptible people-cosmetics, the coins in your pocket, and ink in the Sunday comics, even shoe

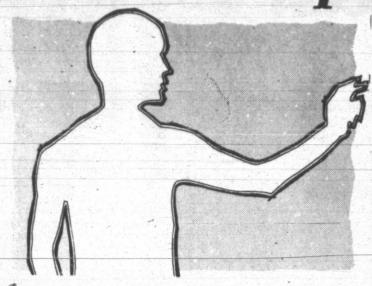
Contact dermatitis, for all its unpleasantness, is only one of the ills the skin of an allergic person is heir to. Many people have encountered what doctors call urticaria, or common hives. White welts with surrounding redness erupt on the skin. They vary in size from as small as a pimple to inches in diameter. They have one thing in common. They itch terribly. They might disappear in minutes or they might hang around for days, in which case they can cause

loss of sleep and appetite. They can be caused by drugs, but most people encounter hives after indulging in a passion for a favorite food. The most common are strawberries, Chances are if you are allergic to apricots, you may also be allergic to peaches, nectarines and plums. If you are allergic to lobster, you may also be allergic to crabmeat.

A third threat to the skin from allergies is angioedema, sometimes called giant hives. These come from deeper in the skin than common hives, and they don't itch. But they attack interior tissues as well as the skin, can cause swelling in the mouth, throat, tongue, lips, even the eye. They sometimes occur in the stomach where they are exceedingly painful.

There are a number of things the individual can do for himself. Keep your hands off the affected area, and keep it clean. Protect it. Avoid rough or tight-fitting clothing over the rash. Keep in mind that many anti-itch sprays and lotions that contain pain-killers can irritate the skin even while producing temporary relief. Avoid frequent washings with soap, since it can aggravate eczema. Avoid dry, heated air that further dries the skin. Sometimes an oatmeal or starch bath can help alleviate itching, but ask your doctor first.

Most of all, see your doctor. He will prescribe the necessary drugs or ointments appropriate for your condition. He will also take steps to find out what underlies the problem. Here again, he'll utilize your skin and its knowledge of your allergic sensitivities to chart the course of treat-Next: Insect Stings.



growing child and adult. It also signals the likelihood that there is an allergic relative in

the baby's past.

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Balloon shot down; salesman serious

LEVELAND, Texas (AP) -A Hobbs, N.M., truck salesman remained hospitalized in serious condition today after a freak weekend accident involving a huge advertising balloon and a 100-mile chase across the Texas High Plains. A hospital spokesman in Lub-

bock said Michael Garner, 30, was in the intensive care unit suffering from anoxia (suffocation) and possible gas in-

Dr. Bill McCullough of Leveland, said he and a Lovington, N.M.,pilot, "Zip" Franklin, shot the balloon down near here after it snapped its moorings at a Ford dealership in Hobbs.

"This big advertising balloon

broke lose from the Permian Ford dealership in Hobbs at 2:22 p.m. Saturday," said McCullough. "This kid (Garner) climbed into a pickup, went home and got a gun and some binoculars, and told his wife to call Zip. He knew Zip and wanted him to shoot the thing down.

McCullough said Franklin fired 200 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition into the balloon. However, the balloon was apparently self-sealing and remained aloft.

"This thing was at 15,000 feet above sea level and bigger 'n a house," said McCullough. "I mean, if a-747 or any other plane hits it, that plane is com-

ing down. Zip radioed the airport at Leveland and told them to get hold of me...I grabbed a shotgun and some double-aught buckshot and the two of us went back up."

It took six shots, but McCullough said the balloon finally began dropping. When it touched down, the doctor said he noticed someone climbing out of a truck and running up to the balloon.

"We didn't even know he was following it at the time," he said. "Zip made another pass and then we didn't see him."

Franklin landed the plane on pasture land and the two ran to the balloon. They found Garner wrapped cocoon-like inside.

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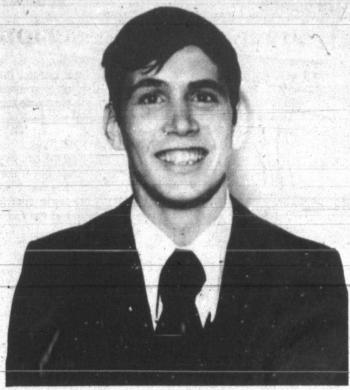


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Graduating from Boys Ranch

Former Pampan, Perry Rains, 18, will graduate May 22 from the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch High School. While at Boys Ranch for 11 years, Perry has been active in numerous clubs. His favorite sports include wrestling, football and rodeo. He was a rodeo clown for the 1977 Boys Ranch rodeo. Perry is among five other Pampa boys living at the ranch.

Computer wrong; losers winners

grammed so that the vote to-

tals of the Chamberlain-Chap-

man race were entered into the

McClung-Bedard columns in the

L.R. "Bob" Gibson, chairman

of the canvass committee, said

in precinct after precinct, the

votes shown for McClung and

Bedard on the county election

printout had no relation to the

actual votes shown on the tally

sheets turned in by election

The county executive com-

mittee's canvass report goes to

the State Democratic Execu-

tive Committee, which meets

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McClung, likewise, said his

apparent loss had jolted him.

He said he had wondered if

there was some "underlying

that caused his defeat. But he

added: "I had no idea there

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computer and vice versa.

By The Associated Press Officials discovered two 14,-600-vote swings - apparently caused by a mis-programmed computer — and announced Tuesday night that two Dallas County "losers" in Saturday's Democratic primary had ac-

tually won. And a recount was in the works in the 6th Congressional District, where three Democratic candidates were separated by razor-thin margins.

Chet Edwards, the apparent third place finisher in the congressional race, called for the recount after a canvass showed him only 100 votes behind the runnerup out of 82,000 votes cast. Edwards, 26, is a former aide to U.S. Rep. Olin Teague, who is retiring after 32 years in Washington.

Edwards' tabulation of votes from the 11 counties in the district - stretching from Bryan to the Dallas-Fort Worth area showed him with 22,145 votes; Phil Gramm, 36, former Texas A&M economics profes-Godbey, 42, an attorney and former television weathercaster, with 23,489 votes.

Returns tabulated Saturday by the Dallas County Election Bureau, a cooperative effort sponsored by local news media, indicated veteran criminal District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain had held off the challenge of Ron Chapman, a 37-year-old former assistant district attorney, 44,413-35,456.

Saturday's unofficial returns also showed Mrs. Theo Bedard a victor over District Judge Pat McClung, 39,276-33,594.

But the canvassed returns Tuesday by the county Democratic Executive Committee's canvass committee showed Chapman, who once worked as a prosecutor in Chamberlain's court, a winner over the incumbent, 39,267-33,608. They showed McClung a winner over Mrs. Bedard by 44,499-35,526.

The figures released Saturday by the Election Bureau in each judge race were within a few votes of the canvassed totals for the other judgeship. Conjecture was that the computer was erroneously pro-

Osbin gets five years in theft

Richard Wayne Osbin, 733 Zimmers, was convicted of the burglary of Dr. Joe Donaldson's vehicle in Judge Grainger McIlhany's 31st district court Tuesday and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Osbin was charged with the April 13 burglary of Dr. Donaldson's medical bag from his vehicle parked at the Coronado shopping center.

The court took into consideration an unadjuticated offense concerning the attempted burglalry of Mrs. George Batman's purse on Nov. 16, 1977, when assessing the charge.

Lefors trustees meet Thursday

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors High School. School fiscal matters, student goals and a school board workshop headlines the agenda for the regular meeting.

Alien bill 'rewards lawbreakers

By MILLER BONNER . **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration-backed illegal alien bill "rewards the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider" claims a Texas congressmen whose dstrict shares a 352-mile border with Mexico. Rep Richard C. White, a

Democrat from El Paso, voiced "total opposition to the socalled amnesty provisions" of the bill in testimony Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee. Spokesmen for farmers, con-

servationists and farmworkers joined White in objecting to certain segments of the controversial bill.

The administration bill, sponsored in the Senate by James Eastland, D-Miss.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., calls for amnesty to illegals in this country since 1970 and up to Jan. 1.

"How is it logically going to be possible to sort out from the millions of illegal entries we all agree are among us those who have been here since 1970, and those who have been here since before January of 1977?" asked White. "There is a basic unfairness and poor principle to reward the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider. The promise of amnesty has brought a flood of would-be entrants to the border, overburdening the border facil-

White said he agreed with the bill's provision to penalize employers that hire illegal aliens but added, "I think, however, that a tough administrative fining procedure would be preferable to civil penalties.' Recalling the situation that

sidio, Texas, when the president intervened to allow Texas farmers to hire laborers from across the border, White stressed that a "Bracero-like program" should be included in any illegal alien legislation. Federation. The Bracero program allowed Mexican laborers to work in

finished. 'We are already going through the same traumatic experince again this year in Presidio," continued White. "Domestic labor is not available...and President Carter clearly indicated last year that he would not intervene again, so we are frantically trying to devise another miracle solu-

this country legally and return

to Mexico after their jobs were

The Presidio "situation" was used as an example of American farmers who "would welcome an excuse not to hire U.S. farmworkers" by Thomas Jones, a spokesman for the National Association of Farmworker Organizations.

"Last year in Presidio, over 800 foreign workers were imported to pick onions while domestic workers who had already been recruited and given contracts were refused the right to work in these jobs," added Jones

As to instituting another Bracero-like program, Jones said such laborers 'offer the same advantage of being easily exploited as do undocumented workers, but they are hired with federal approval.

Farmers employ illegals, however, because "they are willing to work and have the motivation to improve themselves and their families and because farmers need workers

Women take over paper

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — It could be a dormitory, with clothing, guitars and books lying around, but the 50 women in the four rooms are a force of occupation, not residence.

this. Is this a joke?" Chamber-For 10 days, the women have lain said late Tuesday when he barricaded themselves in the basement office of the Daily Chapman, now an attorney in Collegian, the 20,000-circulation the law office of U.S. Rep. Jim student newspaper of the Uni-Mattox, said he had been versity of Massachusetts, prostunned by the apparent 9,000testing what they claim is a vote loss and "was like a coach lack of women's news. waiting for the game films to

Their barricade is made of desks, chairs and couches, which double as beds. They take sponge baths in

two adjacent bathrooms, using soap, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste smuggled in by sympathizers. Supporters have also brought in food and hot plates.

"It's been very encouraging," said one sophomore demonstrator. "The spirit is very high. I personally knew almost none of the women here and I've gotten very close to all of them.'

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There are more than 4,000 ir-The object of their ire, the regular verbs in the Finnish "male-dominated" staff of the Collegian, continues to publish,

but in appreviated editions put together in temporary quarters about a five-minute walk from the barricaded office in the Campus Center Complex. A security guard sits outside the new office.

Final exams begin in less than two weeks and the paper is scheduled to shut down next week for summer vacation. Some of the protesters leave briefly each day to attend classes, but they say they will stay in the office into the summer to press their demands.

Those demands are for one full page of women's news each day, with its content edited independently of the rest of the newspaper, and a women's department editor selected by the campus women's community, not the newspaper staff.

Associate editor Beth Segers opposes the protest: "If the women had looked at who actually puts out the paper each night they'd see that 50 percent of the news editors are women. all of the copy editors are women and three out of five issue editors are women.

some bureaucrat in Washington decides that workers are not available some place in the country to do the work," countered C.H. Fields, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau

Fields said his group favored the amnesty proposal but added,"It seems to us that it should be the responsibility of the Social Security Administration to make sure that social security cards are valid. We re-

alize that it will be expensive to initiate a new and responsible procedure for the issuance of social security cards, but if HEW could manage to reduce

fits now paid out under various public asistance programs, perhaps some of the savings could be devoted to carrying out the law with regard to the proper issuance of social security

Fields also said the bill's provision calling for civil penalties against employers who hire illegals should be clarified. But Anthony Wayne Smith, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said that portion of the bill should be strengthened to include penalties calling for imprisonment, not "merely fines.

Conservationists wish to stem

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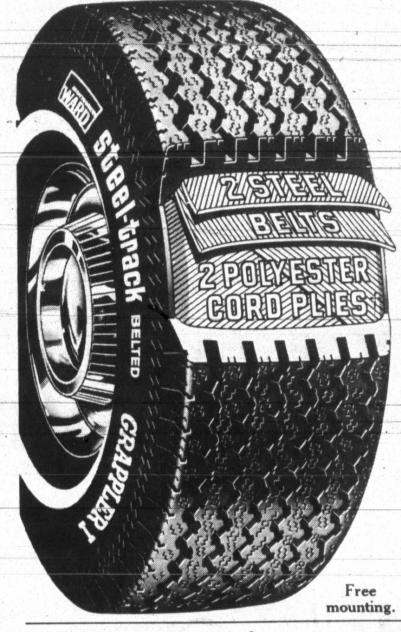
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"Spirits of Big Bend"

Richard Amundsen's painting of Rio Grande wild turkeys won the 1978 Wild Turkey Stamp competition recently in Kansas City. Amundsen's design has been reproduced on this year's \$3 Wild Turkey Stamp. Revenues from the stamp are used to maintain the wild turkey habitat and to provide for education of the public

flier, wary, and can run at

These characteristics make

hunting the wild turkey a great

challenge, said David Austin, a

ed to make its comeback, a lot

of hunters didn't know how to

hunt them and stumbled around

in the woods a lot feeling stu-

pid." said Austin, who also hap-

pens to be a turkey hunter.

"When the turkey first start-

senior state wildlife biologist.

Wild turkey proves challenging quarry

and grants for the study of the bird.

Associated Press Writer ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - With the season opening near, some 16.000 turkey hunters in New York state are preparing for their annual effort to have

Thanksgiving in May. The bird, which virtually vanished from New York around 1850 because of a combination of subsistence hunting and diminishing habitat, has again become a much sought-after trophy for thousands of hunt-

There are an estimated 15,000 wild turkeys in the woodlands of New York, mainly along the Southern Tier and in the Catsk-

The eye of the turkey is

sharper than the eye of almost

ball games and were cruising

along with one of the best team

batting averages in the Nation-

al League until they ran into

That would be J. R. Richard,

the Houston Astros' hard throw-

ing right-hander, who used his

fastball and a wicked breaking

ball Tuesday night in pitching a

four-hitter while striking out 11.

The Astros, using Cesar Ce-

deno's first-inning home run

and a four-run explosion in the

seventh, defeated the Phillies 5-

I pitch better when I'm tired,"

said Richard, now 2-3. "I don't

Richard explained his sleep-

less night by saying he had a

try to over throw.

"I didn't sleep last night, but

the sleepless giant.

ills. They nest in trees at night and roam afoot by day.

good hunters.

But now there are some very Last year, the state Department of Environmental Conservation issued 18,969 hunting

permits for the two turkey hunting seasons. The spring season opens May 15 and ends June 4 this year. There is also anything else - including the a fall season varying in length **Astros bop Phillies**

> into my favorite (sleeping) po-None of the distractions worked, according to Richard. who denied putting all the pressure on himself to get the As-

tened to the radio, tried to get

"I didn't look at it like that." he said. "I had a bad outing in Montreal before this. For myself, I needed a good game.

Richard's 11 strikeouts equalled the National League high this season, a mark he's reached twice before this year. But he wasn't taking credit for beating the Phillies single

"I just try to do my job," he said. "I don't try to be a hero."

hunter. The bird is a powerful from two to three weeks. Hunters bagged 2,047 turkeys last speeds estimated at 10 miles an year through both seasons.

The odds of nailing a turkey in New York are placed at about one in 25. Many hunters

figure they are successful if they can even get a turkey to respond to a call. Slate calls, box calls and

diaphragm calls are the most popular devices used to sound off with yelps, clucks and gob-Female turkeys don't gobble,

they cluck and yelp. Males yelp, cluck and gobble. Only males may be hunted in the spring, but both sexes are eli-

gible in the fall. The hunter's day begins legally at sunrise and ends at noon in the spring. That's because females tend to nest in the morning. Equipped with a turkey call, the spring hunter attempts to emulate the seductive sounds of the female to attract the gobbler

With the decline of hilltop The Philadelphia Phillies had "I know we needed to win a farming in this century, the won nine out of their last 11 ball game ... I watched TV, liswild turkey returned to New York by walking or flying across the state line from Pennsylvania into Cattaraugus County back about 1940.

New York's terrain had become more hospitable to the turkey. In the 1800s, much of the state's forests had been eliminated by farmers. The turkey was out of a home. But as the number of farmers decreased, forests grew or were replanted and again provided

"These are very smart birds," Austin said. "You can't get anywhere near them. You have to camouflage yourself. hide well, use expert calls. These turkeys may be smarter than those that were around in the old days.

Jenkins sinks the Brewers

By MIKE O'BRIEN

AP Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sal Bando never got to first base while angrily pleading his case with the umpires Tuesday night, and Ferguson Jenkins made sure very few other Milwaukee Brewers got there, ei-

Jenkins, Texas' veteran righthander, pitched a seven hitter and allowed only an infield single by Sixto Lezcano and a bunt single by Gorman Thomas over the last 6 1-3 innings. Al Oliver backed Jenkins with a three run home run and an RBI

single as the Rangers whipped the Brewers 7-1. Jenkins (3-1) allowed a second inning homer by Lezcano, his fourth, and got out of a two

on, two out jam in the third

DALLAS (AP) - If Dick

Stockton had been forced to

face any more of Bjorn Borg 's

blistering shots Tuesday night,

he says he might have walked

on the court with a baseball

catcher's mask and mitt in-

Borg, seeking his second

World Championship of Tennis

title, diffused Stockton's pow-

erful serve-and-volley game

with a array of rumbling win-

ners from the baseline Tuesday

night for an easy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-

ting harder and harder as the

match went on. If it had gone

four of seven (sets), I might

have had to get my catcher's

gear," quipped Stockton. "I

was being pushed back to the

for a guy like this. What do you

'There's no way to prepare

'I felt like he (Borg) was hit-

0 quarter-final victory.

stead of a tennis racquet.

iquez made an over the shoulder catch of Ben Oglivie's liner which a stiff wind was carrying toward the wall. However, Jenkins retired 17 of the last 19

batters. "I had eight days rest and I had to throw about 10 minutes of batting practice each day to stay sharp," Jenkins said. "I had a little problem with my rhythm in the early innings and made a few mistakes, like the ball Lezcano hit. And if Beniquez hadn't caught up with that ball Oglivie hit, it might

have been a different game." But the Rangers led 6-1 by the time Bando, leading off the Brewer eighth, hit a ball which he claimed he had fouled off his left foot before it rolled to

Toby Harrah at third Bando

Borg dominates Stockton

tell your practice partner? Play

The 21-year-old Swede

dropped the first set, but totally

dominated Stockton the remain-

der of the match. He broke

eight of Stockton's last nine

serves and reeled off 12 con-

secutive victories to end the

"He got tired and I got

stronger and stronger," said

Borg. "I hit the ball deeper and

with more confidence. I think

the turning point of the match

came when I broke Dickie ear-

ly in the second set. From

there on, my concentration was

Borg won the WCT crown in

1976 after two straight years as

runner-up. He didn't return last

year to defend his champion-

ship, becoming embroiled in a

bitter contract dispute with the

WCT after choosing to play

very good.'

lose it that way.'

like Bjorn?" he added.

front of the batter's box, was called out as Harrah fielded the ball and threw to first

Bando ran to first base umpire Jerry Neudecker and ripped off his shoe and sock, claiming the ball had bruised his foot. When the umpires insisted they had not seen the ball hit his foot, Bando had to be restrained by Frank Howard, the Brewers' 6-foot-7, 300 pound coach, from charging Neudecker.

Bando was ejected, as was George Bamberger - a first for Bamberger in his 26 games as Brewer manager and in his 10 previous years as Baltimore

Grand Prix events

the 10th game

a volley into the net

to take the set 6-2.

pitching coach. "The only way we were going

The hometown favorite Stock-

ton, who lives in nearby Car-

rollton, overpowered Borg in

the first set Tuesday night, win-

ning 20 of the 24 points he

served and breaking Borg in

But Borg jumped on the mis-

take-ridden Stockton in the sec-

ond set, breaking his serve in

the fifth game after Stockton

hit one shot long and fluttered

With Borg leading 4-2, Stock-

ton committed three con-

secutive errors. At 15-40, Borg

hit a flaming forehand winner

to break Stockton's serve for

the second straight time. Borg

then easily won the final game

Stockton managed to capture

only the first game of the third

Dandridge who is scoring 24.3

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From there, the floundering

pitch a shutout, but that call didn't help," Bamberger said. "Things weren't going too good and they (the umpires) stopped

us from getting something go-The call would have been considerably more significant if the Brewers hadn't handed the Rangers two runs with sloppy

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the third off loser Mike Caldwell (2-2). After singles by Bert Campaneris and Beniquez, Richie Zisk hit a sacrifice fly and Beniquez took

second when Lezcano over-

by Jim Sundberg scored Ben-

Zisk took second when Cecil Cooper dropped his popup for a two base error in the sixth and

scored on a single by Oliver. Singles by Zisk and Sundberg set up Oliver's third homer in the eighth, and Beniquez sin-

gled in a run in the ninth. The umpire's call certainly didn't lose the game for us,' Bamberger said "Jenkins pitched great. We've got power and the wind was blowing out pretty good. He had to do an outstanding job to hold us to

Sugar Ray voted greatest boxer

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson, now 58 years old, remembers the moment that a possible third world championship slipped through his gloves. Or, perhaps better stated, he remembers what he does not remember

It was June 25, 1952, a sweltering New York summer evening, and Robinson, with welterweight and middleweight titles already to his credit, had

battered light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim through 13 rounds at Yankee Stadium. It was 110 degrees under the

lights. The first casualty was referee Ruby Goldstein, who left the ring with heat prostra-

tion in the 10th round.

"I felt I was ahead in the fight. I felt I was leading on the judges' cards," said Robinson. Most obsrvers would bear him

"But I started feeling heat

prostration in the ninth round and at end of the 10th," said Robinson, "because I don't even remember when they carried Ruby Goldstein out of the When Robinson was unable to

continue in the 14th round,

Maxim, bedraggled and ex-

hausted himself, held onto his title. Robinson had failed in his bid for that mythical triple, but in the minds of many, he was still the best boxer, pound for pound, that had ever lived. On Tuesday, that old title was reaffirmed when the Box-

ing Writers of America announced that their membership had voted Robinson the greatest fighter of all time. The vote, held in conjunction

with Home Box Office network's "Boxing's Greatest Champions" series, had Robinson a 4-1 winner over Muham-

mad Ali. Louis was third. The exact tabulation was not revealed.

"I was blessed by God above with the talent that has allowed me to be considered for this honor," Robinson said in a telephone hookup from his Los Angeles home to the New York ofices of HBO, where a special screening of the final episode of the six-part series was held for newsmen.

"I can't be more grateful. It is one of the greatest boosts from you fellas," said Robinson, who now works with school children through the LA parks and recreation department.

Balloting also was held in individual weight classes. The winners in their divisions were: Heavyweight - Joe Louis. Muhammad Ali, Rocky Marciano.

Light heavyweight - Archie Moore, Billy Conn. Bob Fitzsimmons

Middleweight - Robinson, Carlos Monzon, Mickey Walker. Welterweight - Robinson. Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross Lightweight - Roberto Du-

ran. Benny Leonard. Henry Armstrong The final segment of HBO's

'Boxing's Greatest Champions" will premier Thursday. May 11 at 8 p.m. EDT.

Softball will organize

The Women's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Those interested in participating in the league should meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. For further information

contact Rhonda Wariner or Linda Daniels (848-2925

Dr. J: go with the best with our key players, win or

Thus far, the Bullets have

played inspired basketball, led

by Elvin "Big E" Hayes, who

is averaging 26.3 points, 16

rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots

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who are 4 through 6 years of

age, measuring 33 inches to

the chin and who were not in

Julius Erving thinks it's time the Philadelphia 76ers quit coddling his teammates. The Sixers should stick with their best, win or lose, and Dr. J feels he figures prominently.

The 76ers trail the Washington Bullets 3-1 in their best-ofseven National Basketball Association Eastern playoff final. To survive, Philadelphia has to win three straight, including one on Washington's home court

But this doesn't appear to perturb Erving. Not even the chance that the team's playoff hopes could be crushed tonight in bitter disappointment when they face the Bullets in Game

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Moro family wants only silence

ROME (AP) - Aldo Moro's family, embittered because his political associates would not capitulate to the Red Brigades to save his life, says it wants no state funeral or memorials, only silence.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence,' said a terse statement from the Moro household issued a few hours after the body of the 61year-old former premier was found Tuesday in the back of a parked car in the center of Rome.

"History will pass judgment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

That's the way Benjamin

Roberts' ad read in the Sunday

classified pages of the Kansas

City Star and he got a number

of responses. Some people

wanted to buy snakes to cook,

some wanted to breed them,

some wanted to make pets out

of them. One wanted to pit a

snake against another rattles-

Roberts, 38, scoured the

Glass Mountain range near

Okeene, Okla., a week ago to

search for the elusive Western

nake, chicken or a bear.

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Moro." said the statement

Eleanora Moro, the whitehaired. 62-year-old widow, led her three children, Maria Fida, 32, Agnese, 26, and Giovanni, 20, to the morgue of the University of Rome, leaving behind Anna, her pregnant daughter.

"Someone pulled the sheet over his body," a source present at the family's farewell reported. "Mrs. Moro knelt and prayed. She was silent and calm. Only her hands were shaking a bit."

For 55 days, the family had secluded itself in Moro's threebedroom penthouse on the treelined Via del Forte Trionfale, in a hilly residential area of Rome

Giovanni kept close to the telephone in hopes of word from the kidnappers. Maria Fida took leave from a reporting job for a newspaper in Bari, Moro's hometown, and kept close to her mother along with Angese and Anna. Sources close to the family

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

AP Diplomatic Correspondent

now in Western Europe, but

they are also still active in the

Middle East and Latin Amer-

Italy's feared Red Brigades,

who kidnapped and killed Aldo

Moro, are linked in policy and

purpose with Arab, West Ger-

man, Japanese and other ter-

American, British and West

German anti-terrorism special-

ists who helped Italian police in

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Texas can change its guaran-

teed student loan program to

curb a 20 percent default rate

without running into con-

stitutional problems, Sen. Oscar

Mauzy, D-Dallas, said Tuesday.

committee which Tuesday

heard a progress report on out-

"I believe there is a con-

side study of the problem.

Mauzy chairs an interim

Student loan program eved

said

rorist groups.

Political terrorists are busiest

said Mrs. Moro presided over daily family councils seeking ways to save her husband. The family lived on sandwiches and rarely ventured out, except for Sunday mass.

She did not hide her bitterness over what she called the Christian Democratic leaders' "immobility." Their refusal to negotiate the kidnappers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists "ratified the

terrorist groups linked

the unsuccessful hunt for Moro

said there were similarities in

his case and the seizure and

murder last year of West Ger-

man industrialist Hanns-Martin

Schleyer by the German terror-

Authorities in Europe are

convinced that an international

terrorist network links four ma-

-Yasser Arafat's Palestine

Liberation Organization, an

umbrella for 15 guerrilla

groups, the most militant of

which is the Marxist Popular

stitutional way to do what

we're trying to do," Mauzy

The state's Hinson-Hazelwood

college loan program currently

is guaranteed by the federal

government. State funds gener-

ated from revenue bonds are

loaned at low interest rates un-

der the program to Texas resi-

dents enrolled in state colleges

ior groups of extremists:

ists of the Red Army Faction.

Specialists believe

death sentence" passed on Moro by the Red Brigades, she said in one statement.

She pleaded, as Moro did in a stream of letters from captivity, for negotiations with the kidnappers. She accused party leaders of dismissing Moro's letters as the writings of some 'madman

Mrs. Moro, a former school teacher and the politician's wife for 33 years, distanced

Front for the Libertion of Pal-

estine, pledged tdestroy Israel.

Their goal is the destruction of

Israel and its replacement by a

Palestinian state governed by

-West Germany's Red Army

Factn, the outgrowth of the Baa-

der-Meinhof Gang founded 10

years ago by Andreas Badder.

an aspiring artist, and woman

journalist Ulrike Meinhof, Both

are dead. Italy's Red Brigades

have worked with the Red

Army Faction and its European

sympathizers since 1970 and the

aim of both is the destruction

-Japan's United Red Army,

formed nine years ago by stu-

dents to oppose the American-

Japanese security treaty. With-

in a year its Arab Committee

established a base in Beirut,

where its members trained for

suicide missions including the

1972 massacre at Israel's Lod

Airport, in which three Japa-

nese men opened fire on a

crowd of Roman Catholic pil-

grims, killing or wounding 98

of capitalist society.

the PLO.

herself even from government investigators probing into the kidnapping and refused to turn over some letters from her husband delivered to the family se-

perate private appeals to Presiand government leaders.

pray for Moro's safety," said a participant in the family councils. "She gave us a lesson on

at the Court House in Pampa, Texas Said plaintiff's petition was filed

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The Light Side

Roberts family to eat, he said. "One guy wanted snakes that would fight," Roberts recalled. "He said he was tired of bingo and wanted to see a snake discovered was worthless fight. I told him rattlesnakes don't fight among themselves, and he asked if they would fight a chicken. I told him the chicken would fly away. Then he asked if it would fight a bear. He asked if I had a

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bear.' It was Roberts' first rattlesnake-hunting expedition, but he plans to return.

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) - A 24vear-old Anniston, Ala. man thought he was doing a good ride to a stranded motorist dur-

ing a rainstorm. But Preston Bluitt was arrested and charged with offering to sell marijuana to his passenger - an undercover agent for the Georgia Bureau of In-

vestigation. GBI spokesman Don Branch said Monday the agent was enroute to Thomson when his car broke down on the expressway. A passing motorist stopped to give him a ride and offered to sell the agent some marijuana.

ion stopped for a hamburger, the agent slipped away and telephoned his office.

Branch said. When his compan-

back of a second-hand record player he bought at an auction and thought he had become a millionaire. But the money he

Cole found about one million German marks, issued between 1914 and 1923. It was during those years that Germany suffered severe inflation. Germans themselves use the marks to start fires and paper their walls, a currency expert told Cole. The only value they have

is historical. Cole said he was curious why the money happened to be in-

side the stereo, and concluded that "somebody probably had it from the war, and didn't want deed when he stopped to offer a anyone to mess with it.

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1.32 billion bushels. Farmers will have about 39.6 million acres for harvest this year, compared with 48.4 million in 1977, the department's

1.27 billion bushels were profederal acreage wraps were re-

Crop Reporting Board said.

crop would be the smallest winter wheat harvest since about duced in 1973, the year before moved entirely to help replen-

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Winter wheat crop smallest about three-fourths of the total

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers soon will be harvesting the smallest crop of winter wheat in five years, according to the latest government esti-

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that 1978 production, based on surveys May 1 is expectd to total slightly more than 1.28 billion bushels, down 16 percent from last year's har-

It was the first winter wheat production estimate by USDA since last December, when the crop was initially forecast at

At 1.28 billion bushels, the

ish dwindling grain reserves. But huge harvests the past few years have produced large grain surpluses and sagging market prices. Faced with those and government acreage cutbacks ordered for 1978, wheat farmers reduced plantings sharply last fall.

U.S. wheat production, with the balance planted in the spring. Spring wheat estimates will not be announced by USDA until July 11, however.

The department has tentatively projected total wheat production this year at between 1.61 billion and 1.92 billion bushels depending on the weather. The 1977 total wheat harvest was about 2.03 billion

bushels. Thus, assuming that spring wheat might total 400 million to 500 million bushels, the new winter wheat estimate could mean a total production of about 1.68 billion to 1.78 billion

bushels. Wheat reserves left over when the new 1978-79 marketing year begins June 1 are expected to be more than 1.2 biltion bushels, up from 1.1 billion a year ago and 665 million on June 1, 1976.

Farm roundup

The buildup in wheat stocks to their highest levels since the early 1960s has helped depress market prices from their records of more than \$5 a bushel in 1973-74 when inventories

were much smaller. However, wheat prices at the farm have improved since their low marks of last year, rising to a national average of \$2.83 a bushel in April from \$2.16 a bushel last September, according to the department.

Improved export demand along with government acreage controls requiring wheat farmers to idle crop land equal to 20 percent of their 1978 wheat plantings have been factors in the price increase. Another factor, according to administration officials, is

which farmers are paid to store excess wheat and other grain up to three years to help drive up prices. In another report Tuesday, the department said that 324.9 million bushels of wheat have been committed to the reserve

USDA's grain reserve plan in

program, along with 77.3 million bushels of feed grain. A minimum goal sought by the administration is to have farmers store 330 million bushels of wheat for up to three years or until rising prices trigger their release on the open market. The goal also is to get about 670 million bushels of corn and other feed grains in

the program. WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent negotiations on Japan's beef import quota will help boost sales of high-quality beef to the Japanese market, according to the Agriculture De-

The basic agreement was worked out last January between Robert S. Strauss, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, and Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's minister of external and economic affairs. Japan agreed to increase its global quota for beef by 10,000 metric tons annually.

Department officials Tuesday that the increase of 10,000 tons puts Japan's total import quota at 16.800 tons for the Japanese fiscal year which began April 1. A metric ton is 2.205 pounds. The total includes 3,000 tons

of beef which will be sold to Japan under its quota for hotels and restaurants, compared with 1,000 tons last year. The remaining 13,800 tons will be shipped under a general quota. The department said that

"the United States, with its high quality grain-fed beef, would be in an excellent position to capture a fair share of this market.'

Under terms of the agreement, which involved further talks in March and April, the high-quality beef referred to in the pact includes choice and prime grades favored by American consumers, the department said WASHINGTON (AP) - A

wheat producer organization says that no international agreement would be preferable to any which would restrict U.S. wheat exports or prices. Great Plains Wheat Inc. explained its position in a letter to Assistant Secretary Dale E.

Hathaway, who oversees inter-

national affairs and commodity

programs in the Agriculture Department. Formal talks on a new intern a tion a l wheat agreement broke off earlier this year in Geneva, Switzerland, after participating countries failed to agree on key items, including whether to include fixed maximum and minimum prices, and on a proposal to include

corn and other feed grains in the agreement Private talks by an interim committee continued in an effort to work out compromises and there were indications last week that an agreement might be drafted at another meeting

in London next month. Great Plains Wheat Inc., a foreign-market development group supported by wheat farmers through respective state organizations, said that "it is obvious that some major wheat exporting and importing countries are reluctant to seriously enter into negotiations' for a new agreement.

In its letter to Hathaway, Great Plains said that it continues to urge that the United States "should refrain from entering into any international agreement for wheat or grains that serves to restrict the movement of U.S. wheats into international trade" or otherwise threatens to reduce the volume of wheat exports. .

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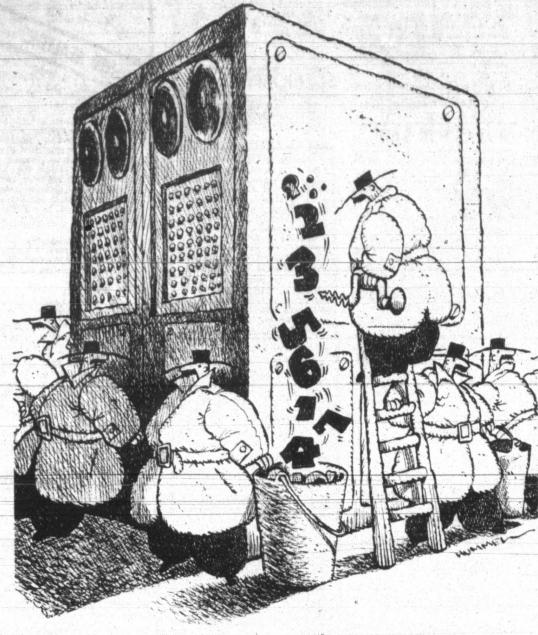
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Plug security leaks through computers



By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON # In this electronic era, not every bank robber needs a gun. He may find a computer terminal and a telephone line more useful.

And instead of bombs, the with-it terrorist could use a computer terminal to open the floodgates of a dam, shut down a city's electric power or erase an insurance company's records.

Theft by computer is no longer a rarity. Sabotage by computer has remained isolated and unpublicized thus far. Many computers that control crucial operations in the public and private sphere or contain personal information on virtually every American are vulnerable to mischief. Computer security has become a big issue.

Puzzles — cryptograms and codes — provide one means of protection: Unbelievably esoteric puzzles that would take the fastest computer billions of years to solve.

Design of these puzzles has generated a shadowy conflict in the regions of higher mathematics between the nation's most secret spy agency and academics working on codes to safeguard computer information.

The professors believe that the National Security Agency has tried to stifle public discussion of their research because an "unbreakable code"

that becomes generally available might crimp NSA's monitoring, intercepting and decoding of communications by foreign governments and agencies.

They also are concerned that failure to pursue their research could allow intelligence agencies to gain unparalleled access to the private lives of Americans

Companies that are victimized don't like to talk about it, for obvious reasons, and computer crimes are often difficult to prove. But they are lucrative. One study shows the average botty is nearly \$500,000 per crime.

One computer expert tells of the consternation of a Tennessee Valley Authority official when told that someone could sit in his home with a computer terminal and a telephone and order TVA's computers to open the flood gates on its dams.

Oil company employees in Alaska were using their company's computer in Texas to develop bids for leases of federal

Repeatedly, the company's bids lost by only a few dollars, says Donn Parker, a computer security expert at SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif. Suspecting industrial espionage, oil company officials checked out the company's telephone line in Alaska.

"About three miles down the line, they found another building where two wires were attached to their telephone line. Inside the building was an identical terminal, printing out everything that they had been getting on their terminal," Parker says.

While codes make things much tougher for the intruder, many can be broken — deciphered without a key. A tough code to break is so cumbersome and expensive that only the very highest security communications use it. The Washington-Moscow hotline is protected by such a code.

So the search has continued for a code that is practical for users other than governments. Two groups think they have found one: The U.S. government and the academic researchers at Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Which is where the National Security Agency, a great listener, comes in. Codes are NSA's business. Its job is to keep U.S. codes secure. It monitors foreign powers' and agencies' codes and deciphers them. If a university research produced a readily available, undecipherable code, "they, won't be able to read other people's mail," as one engineer put it.

Indpendent work at Stanford and MIT hit on a group of mathematical functions called "NP-complete problems" that forms the basis of the code. Its developers believe both encoding and decoding can be done on a device similar to a pocket calculator and the code itself would be impervious to non-in-

That, researchers suspect, is the reason behind a mysterious letter received shortly before an Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers' seminar last fall that included discussions of the developers'

The letter to the IEEE from J.A. Meyer of Bethesda, Md., warned that discussion of the coding systems or distribution of technical papers could violate federal laws prohibiting unauthorized export of weapons and defense material.

Sources in a position to know

say Meyer is an employee of NSA, although the agency will not confirm it.

At one time, NSA insisted the letter did not state an official agency position. More recently, NSA refused to give its position on the letter.

In any case, the seminar went on as scheduled in October at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.

On advice of lawyers, one of the scientists, Martin Hellman of Stanford, read the papers of two of his students. University lawyers said Hellman, a tenured professor, would be defended by the university but that the students status was uncertain. After talking with MIT attorneys, another developer, Ronald Rivest, refused to give out copies of his paper, although he has now resumed distribution.

"Open discussion is being

substantially chilled by the letter from Meyer," says one scientist.

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A n o t h e r controversy inyolving NSA is over the U.S. government's Data Encryption Standard.

The National Bureau of Standards asked private firms to propose coding standards that could be implemented inexpensively with the latest electronic technology. Both the federal government and private companies would use it.

A proposal by International Business Machines was accepted. DES takes computer data and shuffles them several times according to a key provided by the user. The shuffling is done on a special integrated circuit no bigger than a fingernail. The same circuit also can be used to decode encrypted information.

A series of numbers called "S-boxes" is used by DES to

shuffle data. The National Security Agency asked IBM not to disclose how S-boxes were designed, and IBM agreed.

At a seminar on DES, an IBM representative was asked to prove that the S-boxes made the system stronger. According to those who were present, the response was, "You must trust

Hellman has suggested that information encoded by DES could be read if a special-purpose computer were built to try every possible key until the right one is found.

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Low-paying office jobs top list

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school graduates trained as clerks, secretaries or typists and willing to take starting annual salaries of \$5,500 a year stand the best chance of finding permanent work this summer, a government survey shows.

For the better educated, the most abundant openings are for accountants, computer programmers, electrical engineers, guidance counselors, nurses and social workers, the survey indicates.

Compiled by the Labor De-

partment and released Monday,

fice jobs topping the list of 80

occupations with the most open-

ings for young job-seekers.

Fifty-seven of the positions require a high school education, while the others require addi-

tional education — college and nursing or trade schools.

The department said the survey is based on reports of job openings listed by state or federal job placement offices during the first three months of the year. Those agencies place an estimated four million people into jobs each year.

The occupations with the most openings has been distilled from more than 2,500 job classifications listed by the department.

Many of the openings do not require experience, making them suitable for young job seekers who will begin looking for their first permanent work when the school year is over, the department said.

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The three positions most

available were general office clerks, secretaries and clerk-typists, with each job showing more than 10,000 openings a month. Salaries ranged from about \$5,900 a year to \$10,000 for secretaries and \$5,500 to \$8.

700 for clerks and typists.

Other jobs with the most openings for high-school graduates, according to the survey, were administrative secretaries, accounting clerks, book-keepers, receptionists and insurance sales people, with each position showing more than 3,000 openings a month. Salaries for those jobs ranged from a low of \$5,500 to nearly \$12,000 maximum for an insurance

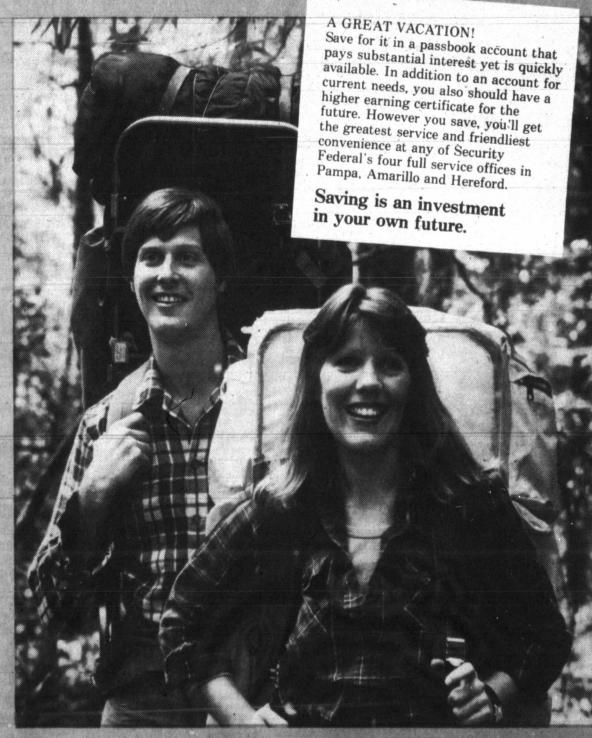
Positions requiring only a high school education that had

between 2,000 and 3,000 openings a month included keypunch operators, stock clerks, survey workers, manager trainees and casework supervisors.

Jobs requiring more than a high school diploma that showed 1,000 or more openings a month included: accountants, computer programmers, electrical engineers, electronics technicians, employment interviewers, guidance counselors; industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, nurses and social workers.

Of that group, salaries for licensed nurses were the lowest, ranging from \$5,968 to \$11,218 a year, while electrical engineers received the highest salaries, with annual pay ranging from \$11,600 to \$23,600.





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