

Colby Urges Use Of Food Stamps To Curb Al

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former CIA director William Colby says 8 million Central Americans should be included in the \$5.6 billion U.S. food stamp program to stem the flow of poor immigrants to the United States.

The former CIA chief said Tuesday inclusion of millions in the program that served 19 million Americans in 1976 would be cheaper than the ultimate social costs of absorbing the immigrants.

Extending the program to citizens of Mexico, Caribbean nations and Central America would create new markets for U.S. farmers, Colby said in the latest issue of "Worldview," published by the Council on Religion and International Af-

He said his strategy to curb immigration includes opening U.S. borders to "citizens of participating neighboring countries for job openings that had been registered with official employment services." Such a tactic would "reduce the pressure of illegal immigration.

Rapid population growth to the south of America will swell the tide of immigrants by the end of the century, Colby said.

"The resulting social tensions between the Spanish and English-speaking communities will produce violence, misery and turmoil," he wrote. Frustrations in the developing countries could lead to "violence and terror, with nuclear proliferation a nightmare prospect..."

Colby said the additional cost of the program would be smaller than expected. The food stamp program in 1976 helped 19 million Americans, 8 percent of the U.S. population. The cost was \$5.6 billion or \$310 per person.

Costs of the program could be cut by limiting aid to basic foods such as flour.

rice and beans, eliminating packaging and processing costs and reducing the average cost to \$100 per person, Colby said.

He did not take into account reports that 51 percent of Puerto Rico's population participates in the food stamp program at a cost of more than \$600 million a year, higher costs then any state in the nation.

Nor did he discuss a much larger percentage of Caribbean, Central American and Mexican residents who have a lower per capita income than Puerto Ricans and who would be eligible to participate and receive maximum benefits available under standards set for the U.S. program.

The Agency for International Development and U.S. Employment Service have the administrative tools to implement the program, Colby said.

Hot Fight Rages On Oil Tax

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cialists today strongly disputed a claim by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long that President Carter's proposed crude oil tax is dead, and urged House Democrats to stand firm behind it.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said despite Long's claim, Congress should be able to complete work on Carter's entire energy tax bill, including the controversial crude oil tax, by mid-April.

"It's critical to hold together and present the energy bill in one package," Ullman told a caucus of House Democrats. 'If we hold the package together there is no way the Senate can ignore the issue."

Ullman and other House leaders squelched a proposal by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and other congressmen to break apart Carter's five-section energy bill and pass the less controversial parts.

Meanwhile, top Senate energy conferees delivered a proposed compromise on the natural gas pricing part of Carter's energy plan to key House leaders to see if the measure can win House support.

A majority of Senate energy conferees indicated support Tuesday for the proposal that would lift price controls from newly found gas by January 1985. The move appeared to end the Senate stalemate that has blocked progress on Carter's energy bill for more than three

In today's caucus, House leaders reacted strongly to Long's claim on Tuesday that the crude oil tax cannot possibly pass

the Senate. Long said he had told Carter that the tax on domestic crude oil, aimed at making U.S. oil as expensive as imports and thus reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil. could not pass on the heels of the recent large increase in Social Security taxes.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a high-ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared, "that's a

good act that he (Long) always puts on.' And Ullman said that with the apparent breakthough on the natural gas issue, he saw no reason why Congress could not finish work on the energy bill by mid-April - a year from the time it was presented to Congress to combat an energy crisis Carter called "the moral equivalent of war.

"At this point, we need to set that as our goal and objective and do everything we can to meet it," Ullman said.

He said that if Congress fails to enact the crude oil tax, he will urge the president to take administrative steps - including a possible import quota on imported oil or an import fee - to accom-

plish the same goals as the tax. Moffett urged that the natural gas legislation and the crude oil tax be-set aside and less controversial parts of the energy plan passed, citing the long delay in action on Carter's plan and the need "to act

But his proposal seemed to generate little support. Ullman said that the natural gas measure and the crude oil tax are the central issues of Carter's energy bill. 'The other components are meaningless as far as the world is concerned," he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of Senate energy conferees, and other top Senate negotiators met behind closed doors today with leading House negotiators to discuss the new natural gas proposal.

The proposal would mean higher gas bills to consumers than the Carter plan for continued price regulation, passed by the House, but less than under the original Senate-passed bill for deregulation in



BILLS PILE UP - Karen Cook, a divorcee who works in the coal mines, folds her laundry at Danville, W. Va., and waits

ter collect \$96 worth of food stamps every month, but the rest of the bills pile up. She voted for the contract and is willing to

Protesting Farmers Delay Food Trucks

By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff

A small community about 10 miles west of Amarillo remained the nucleus this morning of farm strike activities aimed at slowing the flow of food supplies to grocery shelves.

An estimated 500 farmers had converged on I-40 near Bushland about 10 a.m. today and had formed a "roving picket" consisting of about 40 tractors in the westbound, fast lane of the interstate. Sam Line, spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement which is organiz-

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"All I noticed was the blood every-

where," - so David "Buzz" Hamilton to-

day described the bedroom where he

found his 6-months-pregnant wife

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The thin Amarillo meat company em-

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calm that broke only once as he told ju-

rors of the scene he encountered today.

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wide, almost bugged.

ing the demonstrations, said cars were being allowed to pass through Bushland on the right lane of the highway, but that trucks were being made to exit.

Truck drivers hauling food were being asked to "voluntarily" go back to Amarillo in sympathy with the movement, Line

Protesting farmers, manning their slow-moving tractors, arrived at the small Panhandle community late Tuesday, forming a rolling blockade. But strikers dispersed about 3:30 a.m. today

Witness Recalls

Murder Scene

when a heavy fog covered the main artery out of Amarillo

The demonstration was rekindled this morning when the fog lifted and farmers regrouped.

Most picket lines across West Texas had been aborted by farmers after many truck drivers refused to stop in support of the movement.

"Most of the places have backed up and are regrouping," said spokesman Mike McCathern at state strike headquarters in Hereford.

However, Keith Dickson in Littlefield said this morning picket lines on Highway 84 in Anton were still going strong, with as many as 75 trucks being stopped since the "nationwide food strike" was

launched at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.
"It might not be working in all the South Plains, but it's working in Anton," Dickson said.

The blockade on Highway 116 near Levelland, where farmers were successful in causing shortages of bread, milk and produce in food stores, was called off early this morning, according to strike leader Bobby Jackson.

Jackson said the movement's purpose there was not to alienate people, but show the public what would happen if farmers decided not to plant.

It is not a "national shutdown" of food, but a "national slowdown," Jackson said. Levelland supermarket managers Jerry Pinner and Billy Moore said this morning their bare shelves had been restocked. Hockley County School Supt. Don Roberts said Levelland residents looked

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UMW Blasts Carter Move As 'Outrage'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top officials of the United Mine Workers union today de-nounced President Carter's use of the Taft-Hartley Act as an "outrage" and predicted it would fail to force miners back to work.

The coal industry said the burden for ending the 93-day strike rests with the

The two sides in the long strike clashed in testimony prepared for a presidential board of inquiry established under the Taft-Hartley Act. The board's hearings are closed

A board spokesman said the panel hoped to conlude its fact-finding hearingtoday and will act swiftly to get Carter the report he needs to seek a court order directing the miners to return to work.

UMW Vice President Sam Church said in his prepared testimony that it was "an outrage to adopt the one-sided approach of the Taft-Hartley law rather than to take other measure."

take other measures."

He mentioned restricting coal exports, requiring efficient allocation of coal among electric utilities, and, if necessary, seizing the mines as UMW-preferred al-UMW President Arnold Miller told re-

porters that an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act would fail to get miners back

'It's never worked before," he said. The industry's side of the dispute was provided to the board by Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal

Operators Association. 'The efforts of the administration to bring an end to this dispute have been heavily directed toward industry. These efforts must now be directed to the true source of the dispute - the union and its

membership," he said. The UMW's prepared testimony before the board cited five reasons for a rankand-file rejection of a tentative contract last weekend. The reasons included a provision requiring miners to pay deductible costs on health care that has been free, questions about pensions and issues relating to grievance procedures and vacation time.

One of the several dozen rank-and-file miners appearing for the hearing, John Leonard, a local union president from Cokeburg, Pa., complained that the board was imposing strict time limitations on testimony.

government seizure of the mines to the Taft-Hartley Act. Seizure would allow the government to participate in negotiations and the resolution of bargaining disputes the miners said, while the Taft-Hartley law "creates confrontation between min

ers and their government."
Administration officials have said Carter expects to receive a report from the See UNION RIPS Page 14

Hoax Bared After Man Arrested

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Teddy Morris, a young Norfolk man arrested as a fugitive from Georgia in connection with the shooting of Larry Flynt, was released to-day, police announced.

Georgia authorities, who had questioned the 20-year-old Morris in his jail cell, told a news conference that Morris'

cell, told a news conference that Morris' arrest resulted from an apparent hoax. Flynt, 34-year-old owner of Hustler

nagazine, and an attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., are recuperating in a hospital after being shot Monday in Lawrenceville, Ga., where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material.

District Attorney Bryant Huff and Pol-ice Chief John W. Crunkleton of Gwinnett County, Ga., had come to Norfolk with two other Gwinnett County officers.

this morning to question Morris.
"We have definitely established that he (Morris) was not in Lawrenceville at the time of the incident," Gwinnett County police said in a statement issued in Nor-

Norfolk police said they took Morris into custody late Tuesday in a tavern on the basis of a teletype message from Gwinnett County authorities saying they held warrants for his arrest on charges of aggravated assault with intent to kill Flynt and Reeves.

Earlier today, Morris, an unemployed high school dropout, had refused to waive extradition to Georgia at a court See OFFICERS BLAME Page 14

Irons Considers School Pickup

Superintendent Ed Irons says the Lubbock Independent School District will do 'everything possible" to ensure the safety and minimize the transportation time of children being bused for integration

If Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward approves the district's proposed reassignment plan, students will continue to gather at their neighborhood elementary schools each morning, Irons said. Then those students being reassigned to anoth-

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their new destination, he said.

Experiences in such cities as Plainview, Midland and Corpus Christi show that "desegregation plans are most suc-cessful where students are picked up at their neighborhood elementary schools and transported from there," Irons said. School trustees will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Lubbock High School auditorium, 2004 19th St., to hear comments on their proposal to integrate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and the seven elementaries cited by Woodward as "constitutional violations."

Persons or groups wanting to address the board must contact Irons' office by 5 p.m. Thursday to get on the agenda. Each presentation must be limited to five

minutes.

Under the plan, Struggs would be closed. That facility would be combined with Dunbar as a "magnet complex" with special offerings to voluntarily attract whites from other high schools.

At the elementary level, Iles and Sanders would be closed, combined with Wheatley and Guadalupe, respectively.

The proposal would have each student See IRONS Page 14

School Plan Details

In Update Section

The complete text of the Lubbock Independent School District's "Preliminary Plan for Desegregation" is printed in the weekly Update, included as an insert is this edition of The Avalanche-Journal.

The plan can be found on Page 7 of Update's Section B.

ployee faces a possible death penalty if DPS Report Shows Crime Peak In '76

creased in Texas during 1976, but there are indications violence has peaked and is now beginning to decrease, the Depart-ment of Public Safety reported today. The Statistical Analysis Center, a spe-

cial research group of the DPS, said the level of crime in Texas increased from 1975 to 1976, with 21.6 percent of the population being victims of crime during

The bulk of the increases in crime involved property crimes such as theft, burglary and motor vehicle theft, the

DPS report said.
"Trend date for the two-year period beginning in January 1975 indicate that property crime is steadily increasing,

decreasing slightly," the report said.

The most frequent form of violence re-

ported in 1976 was assault with a weapon, ported in 1976 was assault with a weapon, and the least frequent form of violence reported was rape. The report said, however, about 60 percent of the rapes occurring in Texas were reported to police. The percentage reported was smaller for other violent crimes.

Data collected during the last months of the survey period indicated a leveling of violent crimes, but that trend can only be verified by later data, the DPS said.

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"In general, the violence for the year was up for 1976 considerably from 1975, However, it may be that violence has peaked and is now beginning to decrease."

testimony in the trial, moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County, got underway in 99th District Hamilton testified he last spoke to his

of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton. He pleaded

not guilty by reason of insanity today as

19-year-old wife about 10:45 p.m. May 2, 1977, when he left for his midnight shift job with the Phillips Petroleum Co. "She walked me to the front door, kissed me goodbye, and I went to work," he said. The small, mustachioed Hamilton was

building an addition to the couple's onebedroom home last year - a nursery for the child they expected.

"I got off work at 7:30. This fellow I worked with had a bunch of plywood" and they drove in the friend's truck to a town 16 miles west of Borger to get the material for the addition, Hamilton said. He testified they arrived at the Hamilton home on the outskirts of Borger about 9 a.m., unloaded the plywood and

then went in the house. "I went back and used the bathroom, I wrote (the friend) a check. He was sitting by the front door playing with the dog ... I stepped back into the bedroom, my wife was still asleep, so we were very qui-

Hamilton said he and his friend left again — he neglecting to lock the house's front door — and went back to the petroleum plant to pick up his own truck. However, "it was dead as a doornail; it wouldn't start," and after some brief side trips the friend took Hamilton home, the witness said.

The time then was about 9:45 a.m., See SPOUSE Page 14



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Page 2, Sec. D LUBBOCK FORECAST Fair tonight through Thursday. Low tonight in low 30s. High Thursday in low 70s. Winds to-night out of the north and light and variable.

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Quote ... Unquote "The majority of the men — 95 percent — doesn't want to go back to work. And if the other 5 percent try to work,

there will be violence. You can rest assured there will be. - PATRICK BURKE, a United Miner Workers official in

Rooney Eyes Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Is Mickey Rooney finally calling it quits after 50 years in show business? Rooney says yes. His agent says no.



15 years.'

"I'm going to bring down the curtain," Rooney said Tuesday in an interivew. "As soon as I finish a movie I'm working on now, I'm going to devote all my time to marketing a self-study acting course I've been working on for

The Oscar-winning actor could not be reached later for elaboration, but his press agent, Dick Gutman, said it's nothing new for Rooney, 57, to announce

plans to stop acting only to change his mind later. "He's not retiring," said Gutman. "This is just his first retirement announcement of this week. He's the least retiring man I know.

Glenn Turner Planning Comeback CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) - Glenn W. Turner says he's

ready for a comeback. The flashy salesman - best known for his motivational firm called Dare To Be Great and a cosmetic empire which collapsed - announced at a news conference Tuesday he will become president of a new marketing organization.

The products: cosmetics, vitamins and health food. "We plan to abide by all laws as we did in the past," said Turner, who has been inactive for nearly three years because of numerous legal and tax problems.

Turner, 43, will head the company being formed by the merger of Nature's World, owned by a trust held in the names of his children, and Sunshine Resources International of Miami.

Walter Colmes, chairman of the board of Sunshine Resources, said the new firm will engage in direct sales through distributors. He said his firm had approached Turner because he is "the best salesman around and we've got a product that needs to be sold."

Priscilla Presley Named Guardian LOS ANGELES (AP) - Élvis Presley's ex-wife, Priscilla,

has been named formal guardian of Lisa Marie, their 10year-old daughter, and thus takes charge of the estate Pres-Mrs. Presley's attorney, Roger Toll, described the action

Tuesday in Superior Court as routine. He said parties in probate proceedings on the Presley will have been "per-Although details of the Presley will have not been made

public, a common practice where a minor is involved is for the child to receive an allowance until reaching the legal age of majority. At that time the child inherits the rest. If that is the case in the Presley will, Mrs. Presley would

manage only the money provided for Lisa Marie while she Mrs. Presley was not named in the will of the singer, who

died Aug. 16 from an apparent heart attack. His will is being handled in courts in Tennessee and in Riverside County, Calif., because he maintained a home in Palm

Toll would not reveal the worth of Presley's estate, or where his ex-wife and daughter would live.

he has a dilemma: how can you make a most of the money disbursed in massive

the handicapped.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Educa-

tion Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer says

national impact with "small" education

programs that spend only a few million

"What can you do at the federal level

with \$3 million or \$5 million? I mean that

as a serious question," the education

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) - A

local stamp collector has paid \$17,500 for

a Canadian 12-penny black stamp issued

There are less than 100 of them in exist-

ence, and all are in collections, stamp

dealer John Jamieson said. Jamieson

said he bought the stamp in January

from a dealer in the United States. He refused to identify the collector to whom

The Canada 12-penny black was used

for letters weighing up to half an ounce to Newfoundland or the British West In-

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Education Chief Faces Dilemma

Boyer's Office of Education has a pro-

posed budget of \$12.8 billion for fiscal

1979 - that's \$12,800 million - with

chunks: more than \$4 billion in aid for

college students, \$3.4 billion for teaching

poor elementary and high school stu-

dents, and nearly \$1 billion for teaching

While the office disburses major grants

for such programs as bilingual education

(\$150 million) and Indian education (\$76

million), it also runs what Boyer called

the "small" discretionary grants - 51

programs, allotted less than \$25 million

A multimillion-dollar program begins

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Ford Playing Lots Of Golf
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gerald Ford may run for president again in 1980. Then again he may be a golf pro by

Although the former president is becoming about as much a fixture on the pro tour these days as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, his scores indicate he's in no danger of losing his amateur status.

Officials of the 1978 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament announced Tuesday that Ford will play in that tournament's pro-am event July 26.

Ford played in seven pro-am events on the 1977 Professional Golf Association tour.

He's already participated in several pro tournaments this year and will be in the Tournament Players Championship this week in Florida.

Precarious Position

NEWPORT, Minn. (AP) - Police officer Ted Woo gave himself a ticket because his pet cockapoo escaped.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Wood, 34, said Buffy ran out when he opened the door to his suburban and "got into a preca-rious position with the neighbor male dog across the street."

When the male dog's master complained, Wood corraled Buffy and called Police Chief Fred Leimbek. The chief drove over, investigated, pulled out his ticket book and handed it to Wood so he could write his own cita-

"Newport's a small town, about 3,500, and it would be all over that a policeman's dog could break the law," explained Wood. "I've read so much bad publicity about cops

that I wanted to show we're not above the law. If found guilty of letting the dog run free, Wood could face a fine of up to \$100.

> What's Going On Here TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary to Post 2466 meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Post 2466, 1505 34th St. Merle Haggard and the Moonlighters perform at Cold

THURSDAY

Water Country; doors open at 5:30 p.m.

PTA Meetings: Stubbs PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue. TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th st. Petal Pushers meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden

and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union

meets at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St. Lubbock Area Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7 p.m. at 3002 69th St. South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at

the Garden and Arts Center. Feingold Association of Hyperactive Children meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4403 56th St.

Paul Rufin poetry reading, 8 p.m., Texas Tech Chemistry

Michael Lorimer, classic guitarist, performs at 8:15 p.m. at the University Center Theater.

Moonlighters perform at 9 p.m. at Cold Water Country Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Li-

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Boyer has decided to pull these grants,

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being asked to describe their goals and

recommend ways to heighten their im-

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It has organized five centers to which

teachers and other school officials are

brought "for a short course that gives

them the best information available on

drug abuse ... They're teaching those who

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the limits of \$2 million on a national lev-

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million alcohol and drug abuse program.

Schools Now Reporting **Child Abuse**

schools, often justly accused of reluct-ance to play a role in dealing with child abuse, are beginning to recognize and report cruelty against children, according to a survey taken for the U.S. Children's Bureau.

The report said 36 states require educators to report suspected child abuse and neglect.

"The increased participation of schools in child protection programs is long overdue," it said.

When Baltimore County, Md., school workers suspect child neglect, they are to refer the case for a school team conference. A personnel worker is responsible for visiting the child's home and evaluating family conditions.

A San Francisco school policy says: "The assessment of a child's needs will be done by the CES (Children's Emergency Services) Team, and the school is encouraged to actively participate in this process.

Schools in rural areas like Stanly County, N.C., also are taking on new responsibilites in the area, said the current issue of Children Today, a publication of the children's bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Slowly but surely there is developing across the country a corps of sensitive, dedicated educators, skilled in the ability to recognize and to assist children who may be abused or neglected," the report

The survey found "a growing trend for schools to adopt policy requiring staff members to report suspected child abuse and neglect in accordance with state

When schools become involved, the number of reported abuse and neglect cases increase significantly, indicating that many such incidents have been going unnoticed Madison, Wis., schools reported eight

a policy requiring the reporting of sus-pected child abuse the number increased two years later to 21, the report said. Preliminary statistics from a study of reported cases of child abuse and neglect

suspected cases in 1974-75; after adopting

in 1975 show that two-thirds involve school-age children. Some schools "have been reluctant to get involved" for various reasons: child abuse is seen as being outside the area of school concern or another imposition on already overburdened staff; school offi-

cials fear the outcome of involvement. State boards of education like those in Hawaii, Nevada and New York have issued policy statements to schools on reporting child abuse.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania education departments have sponsored identification and reporting workshops for school personnel. Teacher training on abuse has been provided by local school systems in Wheeling, W.Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C.



FLOOD WATERS STILL FLOW - A Mexican resident stood alongside the normally dry wash which crosses 1st Street in Ensenada, Mexico, Tuesday. Even though the rains have stopped, flood waters still flow through the city which had about 200 homes

New Trial Sought For Football Trio

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - A defense attorney, claiming his clients were convicted while the jury was under the influence of "passion and prejudice," is seeking a new trial for three former Kansas State University football players found

Attorney Charles Scott filed a motion Tuesday asking the Riley County District Court to set aside the guilty verdict. He also called the jury selection process discriminatory because no blacks served as jurors. The three defendants are black. Found guilty Feb. 28 were Nate Jones,

20, a cornerback from Chicago; Ken Lovely, 19, a tailback from Dallas, and Mike Woodfin, 19, a running back from

The three were convicted in the March 30, 1977, rape of a Topeka coed at the school's athletic dormitory.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes did not set a date for a hearing on the mot-

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Pentagon Warned About Cutting Navy's Role In European War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. is warning Pentagon planners that a proposed drastic shrinkage in the Navy's role for a European war could make such a war more

Claytor struck back in recent secret letters at proposals by defense analysts to limit the Navy's mission in a major European war to keeping the sea lanes open from the United States.

This would entail pulling U.S. aircraft carriers and other naval forces out of the Mediterranean and Northern European waters to concentrate on the defense of Central Europe in a crisis.

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"I recognize that the central front strategy is a dominant factor in defense planning this year." Claytor wrote. "My principal concern is that we not so denude ourselves elsewhere that we make conflict there ultimately more likely.

The Navy secretary said that "changing the offensive striking power of the U.S. Navy to a static convoy defense will give the initiative over to the Soviet Union."

Navy sources said Claytor sought to make the strong argument that the United States cannot concede the NATO flanks and that it must not neglect U.S. naval power in the Pacific, lest the Russians gain confidence that they can fight a one-front war in Europe.

Claytor charged that the proposals by the Pentagon analysts focus "narrowly on the central front in Europe at the expense of the ability of the United States to protect its national interests and carry out its national policy elsewhere."

He suggested that such a plan would endanger U.S. relationships with a number of key allies outside the Central European region.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has not adopted the recommendations of his analysts, but has asked the armed services for their comments on the ideas, which bear on U.S. strategy and the shape of its forces for the next five years.

A major aim of the Pantagon analysts is to reduce the Navy's carrier force from 12 to 10 ships in order to save billions of

The Navy, more than the other armed servces, has been under critical pressure from Pentagon planners who have criticized the high cost of its shipbuilding and aircraft buying policies.

The Navy is now down to about 456 ships and its hopes to build up to a 600ship force have faded.

Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, has taken the position that the present fleet is stretched too thin to maintain an adequate two-ocean navy as is traditional with the United States.

Asian allies of the United States have indicated concern at Carter administration preoccupation with the defense of Central Europe, and Brown recently made a speech in Los Angeles designed to allay such concerns by promising to maintain strong forces in the Pacific and

NAME CHANGE

In 1845, Marthasville, Georgia, changed its name to Atlanta.

by Whipple and Borth Iron Triangle Protects Foreign Aid Program

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of bureaucrats might have panicked if they received the same news as Art Costantino in President Carter's 1979 budget propos-

Carter recommended that the program Costantino runs — aid to American schools and hospitals abroad — be cut from \$23 million in fiscal year 1978 to just \$8 million in 1979.

It looked like disaster to an outsider, but Costantino wasn't worried. He is part of what one Washington political scientist calls an "iron triangle" that protects his program, even from the power of the White House.

The Nixon administration and the Ford administration also tried to greatly reduce Costantino's program. They failed. It looks as if the Carter administration is going to fail, too.

In practical terms, that will mean that the American University of Beirut will keep operating, as will the American Unversity of Cairo. So will the Hadassah Hospital and the Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute in Israel, and more than 20 other institutions, mostly in the Middle East, that depend on Costantino's program.

The "iron triangle," according to James Thurber of American University, is an alliance composed of middle-level government managers like Costantino on one angle; the members of key congressional subcommittees on another; and effective private lobbying groups on the

If, for example, the administration really wants to curb tobacco use, Thurber said, it will have to break up a triangle composed of tobacco farmers, the tobacco subcommittees of the House and Senate, and the Department of Agriculture officials who run the government's tobacco programs.

It is not easy, as Carter discovered last year when he took on the triangular coalition that supports federal water projects. He wound up with a compromise that allowed about half of the projects he wanted killed to continue.

In the case of American schools and hospitals abroad, it is unlikely that Carter will take a personal hand. The decision to propose a budget cut yet again was made deep within the bureaucracy of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The foreign aid program is supposed to be directed at the poorest people in the poorest countries," said OMB's Richard Nygard. He said American schools and hospitals abroad tend to be in countries that, by world standards, are middle class. Therefore, "the program tends to have a low priority in our calculations," and the decision was made to try to cut it, Nygard said.

Recently, two of the parts of the triangle got together and worked on undoing what Nygard and his budget cutters had done. They were Costantino and his immediate superior in the Agency for Inter-national Development, Allen Furman; and the House subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East headed by Rep. Lee Hamilton, a Democrat from Indiana.

"Hey, Art," a member of the subcommittee staff said as Costantino entered the committee room in the Capitol. He smiled and shook hands with his friends

"Here we go again," said Hamilton, who was joined at the hearing by Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Shirley Pettis, R-Calif. "Why is this request so low?"

Costantino and Furman had to be circumspect in their responses. There are rules which forbid administration employees from directly contradicting the budget wishes of the president in con-

gressional testimony.
"The president asked for \$8 million. It complicates our lives immeasurably. Twenty million is a reasonable level from the point of view of our agency," said

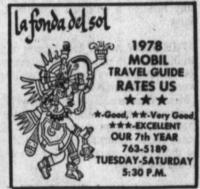
The committee will not vote on its final authorization recommendations until lat-er. But there was no contradiction offered when Furman said that he thought, "on the basis of past experience" the cision and find enough money to keep the program going at its current level.

There are personal rewards for such an action. Costantino gets the appreciation of the institutions for successfully battling the White House in their behalf.

For Hamilton and the Congress, there power involved. For example, he told is power involved. For example, he told Costantino that he had heard that the American University of Beirut, operating in a divided city, had begun holding some classes, attended by Christian Arabs, in the Christian sector of the city. He said he wanted that practice stopped.

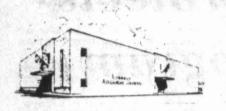
"I'd be most reluctant to see a step taken that would promote partition. I hope you'll convey that to them," he told Cos-

"Mr. Chairman, just by saying so, you've effectively killed that possibility," Costantino said. The trustees of the university, which was founded by American missionaries but is now non-sectarian, would be most reluctant to offend Con-









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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

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Belabors Of Discontent

GREAT BRITAIN'S Labor government is in trouble, based on its loss last week of a sixth Parliamentary seat since it came to power four years ago. London newspapers speculated that Prime

Minister Callaghan may be forced by virtue of his erosion of power to time a Parliamentary election differently than he had intended, perhaps this fall.

That would give the Conservative leader. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, her chance to become Britain's first woman Prime Minister.

The Callaghan government has been wracked throughout by labor and economic problems and has managed to stay in power only through a coalition with the Liberal party.

THE TORY AND LABOR press disagreed on the extent to which the immigration issue led to the defeat of the Labor candidate last week in the Ilford North district.

Mrs. Thatcher had created widespread controversy early in the campaign when she played on the fears of many Britons that too many racial minorities are being allowed into the country to compete for too few jobs

William F. Buckley Jr.:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: James J. Kilpatrick is away from his desk for a brief respite. In his absence, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, will occupy this space three times weekly with his nationally syndicated calum On The Right. Mr. Buckley promises to limit his comments only to any-

PRAGUE-A resident of Prague who has lived

in a dozen countries made a startling generality.

"Czechoslovakia," he said, "is as corrupt as any

Somehow that does not conform with one's tra-

ditional idea of a country of hard-working and

highly skilled professionals who for a while were

One would have thought that to the extent

there can be such a thing as a "good Commun-

If the Communists had taken over Switzerland,

one would suppose that the Swiss would have

made good, industrious, relatively incorruptible

The lesson of Czechoslovakia is especially in-

structive at a time when so many people are won-dering whether a Communist administration of

Italy might be the only thing that can save that

In three days, approximately 30 people approached us endeavoring to buy our dollars.

MY FIRST IMPULSE was to embrace any Eu-

ropean who still felt a nostalgic attraction for the

On the other hand, I might have been accused of trying to rape a policeman, dressed as a taxi driver; because no doubt some of these street

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"Obviously, it is now in Labor's interest to say the Tories won on a racialist scare campaign," The Guardian said after her candidate won, "...(but) it is hard to say that the immigration issue was decisive.'

Callaghan himself accused Mrs. Thatcher of "preparing a witches' brew for industrial and social chaos, which would leave Britain ridden by prejudice and division."

CONSERVATIVES, on the other hand, were choosing to downplay the role that immigration and "law and order" issues played in their victory (London is in the midst of what it calls a crime wave.)

They were saying, instead, that the voters are fed up with the Liberal-Labor pact's refusal or inability to solve Britain's domestic and international trade problems.

Inflation is a more important issue on the minds of the voters, the Tories said, and after four years it is time to give them a chance to bring it under control.

Although Britain is much farther down the road to socialism than is the U.S., it's obvious that the Conservatives are still kicking and screaming about it-and that the voters may be beginning to hear them.

'And Some Trinkets For The Natives'



A \$hortage Of The Hard \$tuff

don't care that much.

for a dollar.

ately short of the hard stuff.

means anything most Czechs want.

mats, merchants, or whomever.

whiskey and American cigarettes.

Occasionally they set out to discipline a tourist,

Such is their hunger for dollars in any form that

the state condones tacitly even the black market,

knowing that whatever extra dollars are taken

from tourists, eventually they will find their way

in to the state banking system, which is desper-

There are, as was explained to me, three forms

of currency in Czechoslovakia. The first is the of-

ficial crown. In Czechoslovakia, a tourist gets ten

of these for a dollar. From a taxi driver, you can

get 22 for a dollar. In Switzerland, you can get 24

THESE CANNOT BE used inside Czechoslova-

kia to buy anything imported from abroad, which

These articles can only be bought by hard cur-

The principal working currency in Prague is:-

That is the basis for a highly functioning price system, not unlike the kind of thing Walter van

Eucken, the economist, wrote about after observ-

ing the economic organization of a German pris-

years in Prague, "gets to consume the whiskey?"
"That's the point. No one."

It is, simply, today's substitute for gold. Better than the dollar because its value goes up with in-

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celed out under special circumstances, to diplo-

or a merchant, and they entrap him. Mostly, they

Arnel bus placed Foods West Disarming For Suicide

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth May and One Man's Opinion will return after a brief infermission. In the Interim, nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will be filling in this space.)

Paul Scott:

WASHINGTON-The massive and increasing transfer of Western technology to Russia and its Eastern European satellites is turning V.I. Lenin, the old master Bolshevik, into one of the most accurate prophets of our age.

That is the hard-nosed conclusion of a carefully documented study on "The Strategic Dimension of East-West Trade" prepared by a task force of the highly respected American World Council of Freedom and now being circulated in Congress.

The document warns that billions of dollars in dual purpose technology, used to bolster the Soviet Bloc's military as well as civilian might, is being sold yearly on easy terms and credits supplied by the West, including the U.S.

In recalling Lenin's foreboding forecast in 1921, the study concludes that Western governments and businessmen are doing exactly what the Soviet Communist leader said they would do, stating:

"IN 1921, LENIN sent a memorandum to his commissar for external affairs-predicting that the capitalists...'will supply us with the materials and technology which we lack and will restore our military industry which we need for our future victorious attacks upon our suppliers. In other words, they will work hard in order to prepare their own suicides.'

"Anyone reading that forecast 50 years ago, when the Soviet Union was in swaddling clothes, might have thought Lenin was suffering from delusions. Now, after almost a decade of what is called detente, he seems like a stunningly accur-

Noting that "over the past 10 years, the outflow of technology to the Communist dominated countries has dramatically increased," the Council's study reveals that "computers, scientific instruments, and advance jet engines obtained from the West are now being used to advance the Soviet's space and missile programs.'

MOST ALARMING technology transfer cited in the study involves the Control Data Corporation (CDC), of Minneapolis, Minn., no newcomer to

doing business with the Soviets. It states: "CDC has agreed with the Physical Technical Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, Leningrad, for a joint project in the Soviet Union to develop and produce an entirely new computer technology.

Stressing that the "computer technology, in particular, plays a paramount role in the advance of military technology and strategy," the study contends that "computer technology in the Soviet Union is almost entirely imported from the West. Advances in Soviet computer technology has been without exception, direct transplantations."

As a result of the detente policy of former Secretary of State Kissinger, the study points out many advance computer systems, semiconductor and computer testing and producing equipment were sold to Russia and other Soviet Bloc governments."

MOST IMPORTANT of these Soviet strategic capabilities that we are helping to build in selling them high speed digital computers, as cited in the study, are:

"Allowing the Soviets to develop an ABM (antiballistic missile) system similar to the one the U.S. stopped developing at SALT I; augment the Soviet MIRV (multiple warhead missiles) potential; and allowing the Soviets to upgrade their existing inertial guidance system for use in cruise

Other major Western technology transfers to

the Russians in recent years as set out in the study, include:

'The Soviets, by using 'whipsaw' tactics and playing Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas against each other, succeeded in obtaining

American wide-bodied jet aircraft technology. 'The Soviets were successful in obtaining RB 211 high-bypass ration turbo fan engine technology, developed by Lockheed Corp., with assistance of Kissinger, who intervened on their behalf with British Rolls Royce aircraft engine manufacturer.

The Soviets were able to obtain the latest U.S. semi-conductor technology of critical importance in strategic computers and military electronics."

IN LIGHT OF THESE and the billions of dollars in other on going transfers of Western technology, it is no surprise that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev can, as British intelligence reports, assure Warsaw pact members:

Trust us, comrades, for by 1985, as a consequence of what we are now achieving with detente, we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe. We will have improved our economy. And a decisive shift in the correlation of forces will be such that, come 1985, we will be able to exert our will whenever we need to."

The really ironic part of all this is that the West is financing this invitation to disaster with loans and credits that will never be repaid.

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by Brickman



Holmes Alexander:

Days Of Beer And Ragweed

WASHINGTON-It seems that if a defense secretary hasn't got a long face when he takes the job, he soon develops one in these days of decline and fall.

James Forrestall, first secretary of defense, apparently saw what was coming and went out the hospital window to death. His successor Louis Johnson, a jolly man when he was piped into the Pentagon, soon was fired by President Truman when it appeared we were losing the Korean

Robert McNamara, started off chipper at finding himself elected from car maker to war lord, but he quit his job in tears at a public White House function. His successor Clark Clifford, whose lofty fea-

tures are ordinarily wreathed in smiles, eventually had to break the news to Lyndon Johnson that LBJ was about to become the first American President to lose a war.

DURING PART of those times Harold Brown, the current defense secretary, was a McNamara whizz kid, director of DOD research and engineering and then Air Force secretary.

He is a brilliant scientist, a former university president, and a fine fellow. It does him credit that he still manages the stiff upper lip after being civilian head of the armed services for a whole year.

Brown must not have believed candidate Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Convention when joint assurances were given that the U.S. Armed Services could afford to lose budget funds without losing effectiveness.

But the shattering moment of truth arrived recently when the federal budget for 1979, this administration's first, had to be explained.

BROWN, BEFORE the Pentagon press, proved no better than a fair broken field runner. He would have been thrown for even more losses if aides had not come to his rescue.

"SLANDER IN Service of Anti-Communism!"

Of this I shall be accused by the Party press. On

Feb. 18th in Rude Pravo, the principal paper of

Prague, the editor prints a letter from one Zde-

nek Horeni asking why the west should, as ac-

cused by Rude Pravo, concern itself to defame

The editor patiently explains: "The main rea-

son behind the smear campaigns against the

world of true socialism is the effort of the bour-

geoisie to turn working people at home from the

temptation to embark on the course of revolu-

But listen to the editor go on with what passes

as the real inside story behind the iron curtain

"ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, one of the most

influential men in the present Washington administration, calls Kissinger's tenet that peaceful agreement between the U.S. and the USSR su-

persedes everything else the greatest mistake of

this century, and employs various means to whip

up 'grass roots pressures' to take advantage of 'popular indignation.'

"And step by step to destabilize the socialist countries. In his view, this internal pressure

needs to be supported by foreign political eco-

nomic and ideological activities going over the

Now that is the most reassuring thing I have

heard about the Carter administration in months.

eads of governments involved.

Czechoslovakia.

It is just as difficult and distasteful for a reportpitiable inhabitants and other such objects, no er to carry the ball as it was for the secretary. It is sorry news that needs to be told to the Ameri-

Simply put, the sad fact is that we are now a country where the armed forces are no higher than third in national priorities.

What this means, beyond all the charts and figures, is that care of the population agaisnt the ordinary hardships of life, and protection of the environment against vicissitudes that are normal in nature and in an industrial society, come ahead of guarding our lives and liberties.

No matter how noble it may seem to shelter

government has a right to repeal the first law of nature, which we know to be self-preservation of the national race as a whole. There is something less than honesty in the

weasel words used both by the secretary and the President. They spoke of the Fiscal Year 1979 budget as "austere but adequate."

There is a note of whining that does not become two strong men.

In short, we are offered not a military budget. but one of compromise with domestic needs and global perils. The American people deserve better, at greater cost and sacrifice than the President and secretary dare to ask.

Sylvia Porter:

You Can Have It. I Don't Want It

THE LURE IS convenience-the key to most new technological developments, from microwave ovens to the Concorde jet.

Electronic banking services-the 24-hour money dispensing machines, telephone bill-paying plans, automatic payroll deposits-are no excep-

These and other spinoffs of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS) are now being promoted in communities from coast to coast as the latest in financial conveniences.

But you are balking! Where money transactions are involved, your appetite for time and troublesaving developments seems provocatively limit-

In fact, you act downright resistant to EFTS. As a preliminary report by the presidentially-appointed EFTS Commission noted as far back as early 1977, "Consumers perceive that they are well served by the current payout system, do not view it as inconvenient."

SO WHY THE rush toward EFTS? Do we need it? Want it?

But instead of asking these vital questions about the revolutionary new payment system, policymakers and industry leaders are focusing on other issues, such as its likely fallout. And there are indeed good reasons to worry

about the liability, privacy, and peace of mind of the individual under EFTS and sound reasons to be concerned about its impact on competition and unemployment within the financial industry. While industry itself acknowledges these fears, though, it prefers to quell them rather than re-examine the system that provoked them.

This past fall, for instance, 24 financial institutions from 15 states formed a "Committee for Consumer Financial Convenience," and hired the same polling firm used by President Carter, Cambridge Research Associates.

ITS GOAL: to gain "an in-depth understanding of consumer attitudes toward electronic banking -what those attitudes are, why various segments of the public feel as they do, how they came to those views and what they think would change their minds.

Also, said the same press release, the group's aim is "to determine how the convenience, efficiency, lower costs and safety that EFT systems provide may best be communicated to consum-

The underlying theory of our market economy is that ultimate market power rests in our hands,

We decide what to buy and how much we are willing to spend on goods and services—and our "Even so-called Charter 77 is tied by an umbilidecisions eventually filter through the economy to influence the choices made by investors and cal cord to the coming of the new American administration and its attempts to freeze the policy corporate policymakers.

THE SYSTEM "won't fly without consumer acceptance," a staff member of the EFTS Commis-

sion told my Washington associate, Brooke Shear-Yes...but those lines of communication suppos-

mighty fuzzy in EFTS. In California alone, about 2,000 companies already use automatic payroll systems. The giant Xerox Corp. requires all its employes to receive

edly at the very foundation of our economy are

their pay via EFTS. When the electronic point-of-sale system was introduced in Syracuse, N.Y., a \$3 service charge was imposed on those using checking accounts. A Virginia bank will give you a coupon good for a free Big Mac hamburger if you try out its "cash

The U.S. government can automatically deposit your Social Security check in your bank accoun

TENS UPON TENS of millions of dollars already have been invested by the financial industry in EFTS equipment and many years of expensive lead time have been absorbed.

The Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee also has invested money and time in extensive hearings held on the need for consumer protection legislation, particularly in the area of electronic funds transfer sys-

Against this background of enormous investment of money and time by so many different sources, would any of these so diverse parts of the American system hear you-let alone, really listen-if you should simply say to EFTS in your own non-bafflegab way?

"No, thank you, I'm not having any."



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Analysts Say Market Forecasts Economic

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether it will prove to be accurate remains to be seen, but more and more analysts agree that the stock market is forecasting an economic slump in the months ahead.

At last week's three-year low around the 740 level, the Dow Jones industrial

Tax Hikes Creep Up On Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you pay taxes - and almost everyone above the upper poverty level is supposed to - you

are suffering from bracket creep. Bracket creep is not a disease, nor is it a condition associated with underclo-

Bracket creep is a form of tax increase. But it is not brought about by any action

Analysis

of Congress or the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, it is brought about by in-

It works this way. Every year almost everyone's salary increases, but part of that increase merely makes up for - or partly makes up for - inflation. The 'real" increase in income is the amount of salary increase on top of inflation.

But the Internal Revenue Code is written as if there were no such thing as infla-

Under our graduated form of income taxation, the percentage of money withheld in taxes rises as income rises, no matter whether the increase represents a 'real" increase in salary or simply keeps one even with the rate of inflation.

Therefore, year by year, the taxpayer keeps popping into higher tax brackets and pays an increasing amount of income in taxes even though part of that income rise is eaten away by inflation.

Taxpayers thus creep up into higher brackets - "bracket creep."

When Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal briefed reporters on President Carter's \$25 billion tax cut bill, he was asked numerous times why the multitude of charts and tables did not include a table taking into full account the effects of expected inflation including bracket

After giving evasive answers for a period, he appeared to promise such a chart within a few days. It never appeared.

Republicans, who favor a much larger tax cut, were only too happy to do a little of their own calculating. They came up with a chart which seemed to show that a family of four would actually pay higher taxes in 1979 if it made \$17,500 a year or

In 1980, under the GOP chart, every four-member family making \$10,000 or more would pay higher taxes, and in 1981 every family of four would pay more.

The GOP chart takes into account both takes scheduled under current legislation, and the full effects of inflation which is estimated to be 5.9 percent this year, 6.1 percent in 1979, 5.7 percent in 1980 and 5.2 percent in 1981.

Of course, both the Carter White House and the Republicans use statistics to their best advantage.

But one major fact is clear: inflation is dealing Americans a double whammy, and some people a triple whammy.

On the one hand, inflation erodes the value of the dollar and robs us of a part of whatever salary increase we receive. And at the local level, especially if we own property, inflation pushes up local

Add to this the fact that Social Security payroll taxes are scheduled to rise year after year, and one can only wonder how long it will be before some harried soul shows up at the doors of his congressman with documents proving he owes various governments more money than he

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cent from its Sept. 21, 1976 high of 1,-

Brokers have frequently pointed out that other, broader market indicators have shown much less severe losses. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, for example, has fallen 15 percent over the same period.

But the Dow nevertheless contains many of the industrial giants - Du Pont, Exxon, General Motors, U.S. Steel and so on - that make up the traditional backbone of the nation's business community. And as New York's Manufacturers

Hanover Trust pointed out last week, the widely recognized average's drop in the past year and a half now ranks as its second largest since World War II, exceeded only by its slide of more than 40 percent

casions that the stock market is a leading indicator of the economy," Manufacturers Hanover economists wrote.

'This is true up to a point. Not every major bear market has been followed by a recession, but every recession has followed a bear market.

"Generally speaking, the times when the stock market declined and the economy didn't were times when the declines were relatively short-lived, or a small percentage. By contrast, protracted stock market declines or declines of significant magnitude have always produced reces-

"It is hard to see how the economy can escape the effects of the ongoing bear market," the bank added. "Clearly, a drop in stock maret prices hurts consumer confidence, not to mention depleting

their buying power. And business finds it less desirable to raise capital.

"Therefore, the market's reputation as a leading indicator is based mainly on the fact that it is a causal indicator — that is, significant swings in stock prices tend to affect consumer and business behavior positively or negatively, depending on the direction the market moves."

Heinz H. Biel, analyst at the Philadelphia-based brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., observed, Whereas a while ago many people wondered why the stock market was acting so poorly, the reasons have become rather glaringly apparent in the past several

Business statistics are beginning to indicate that the three-year-old expansionary phase of our economy is about to come to an end. This of course had to be

expected, sooner or later, because nei-ther we nor any other country has suc-ceeded as yet in eliminating business cy-

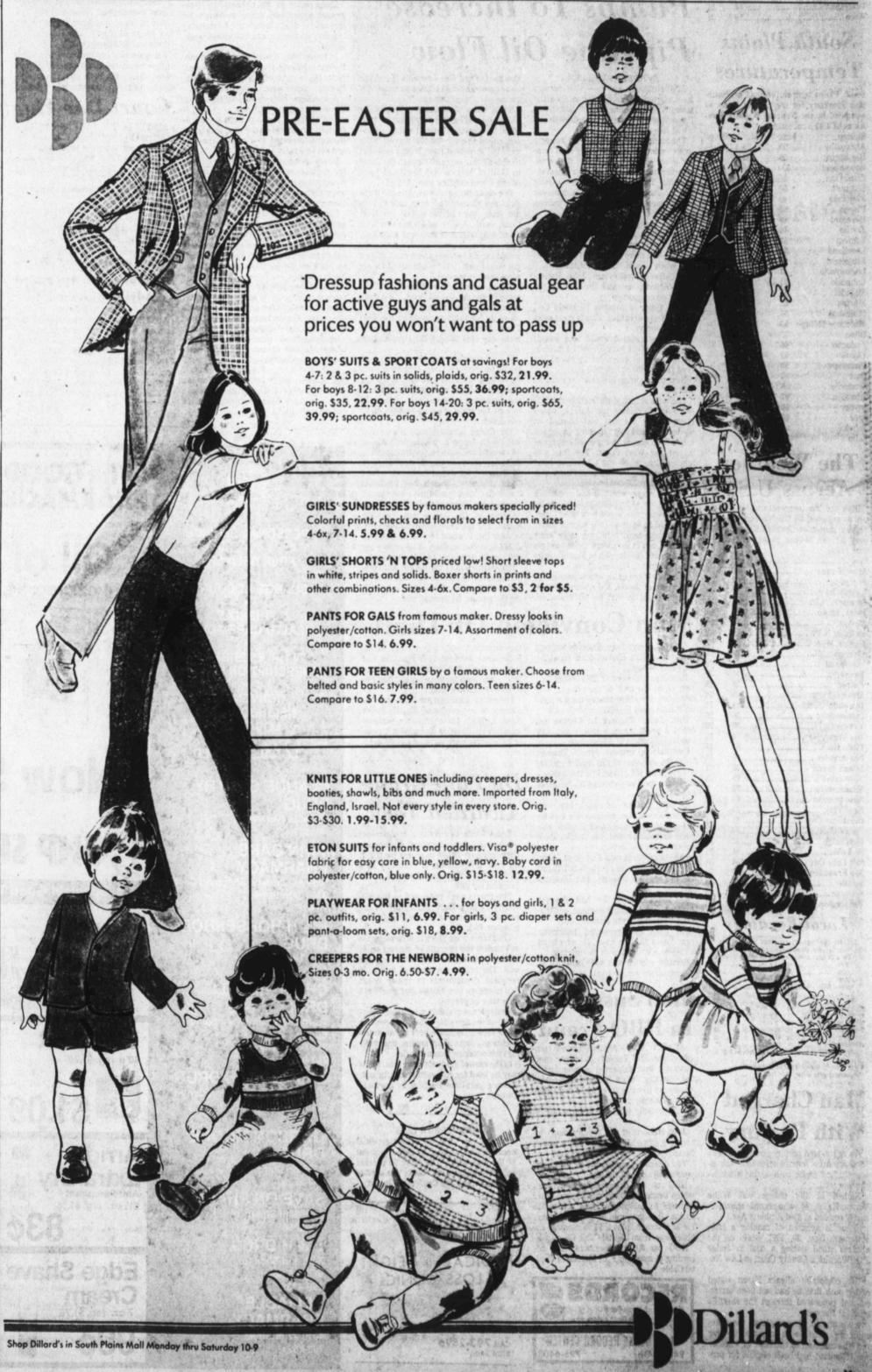
"If our reading of the economic indices is correct and if a business recession should set in late this year," Biel added, "it would be premature to expect a significant upturn in the stock market in the

near future. "However, it should also be recognized that the market is discounting (taking into account in advance) much of what is

likely to happen.
"The quality of a Dow Chemical may
be somewhat tarnished in the eyes of some investors, but a 60 percent decline from its 1976 high (the stock traded at just above 22 last week, down from a peak of 571/4) certainly limits the downside risk from here on. The same goes for

since this bear market began.





Readings In Texas

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Man Charged With Perjury

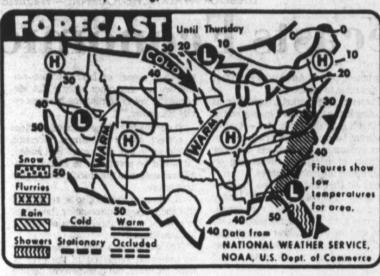
An aggravated perjury charge has been filed against a former defendant who allegedly lied under oath during a misdemeanor trial.

Named in the charge was Willie Wayne Eason, 44, who records show formerly resided at 3301 Amherst Ave.

Eason is accused of making a false statement Nov. 30, 1977, while on the witness stand during a trial in Judge J.Q. Warnick's County Court-at-Law No.

The complaint alleges Eason stated under oath that he had not been arrested and processed through the sheriff's

office at Farwell. According to the complaint, the state-ment was made with intent to deceive and was material to the issue of whether dant had been eligible for pro-



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain and showers were forecast today from the mid-Atlantic to Florida. Clear skies and warmer weather were expected from the Rockies to the Appalachinas but temperatures were expected to continue cold in northern states and for most of the Atlantic coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Pumps To Increase Pipeline Oil Flow

By ROBERT WELLER

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Technicians have started up Pump Station 8 on the trans-Alaska pipeline, which will boost the nation's crude oil production by about five percent.

The station was destroyed last summer in an explosion when workers were turning it on. With the startup of the reconstructed pump station, oil flow began increasing Tuesday from 730,000 barrels daily to about 1.2 million. Daily domestic oil production totals about 10.1 million

As the pumps at the \$30 million station started Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials waited "with a great deal of anticipation. And there was a great sense of relief when it was started satisfactorily." said Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman. Alyeska operates the line for the owner oil companies

L.M. Cook of Atlantic Richfield Co., said, "We're delighted. This is great news for the country.

Ratterman said it would take several days for the flow to reach the 1.2 millionbarrel level as operators increased the flow from wells at Prudhoe Bay. Now the question is where the extra oil

The destruction of the station 41 miles south of Fairbanks last July 8, which claimed one life and was blamed on workers mistakenly opening a check valve, had delayed an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast. The line was scheduled to reach the 1.2 million level last November, but without Pump 8 it

was limited to 730,000 barrels. Federal energy officials had predicted that with the \$7.7 billion pipeline at the higher level there would be a West Coast surplus of at least 500,000 barrels daily. Several long-term solutions have been proposed, but in the meantime the excess oil likely will be shipped to Eastern mar-

kets through the Panama Canal. Standard Oil of Ohio, which owns about 53 percent of the oil, had no comment on what it would do with the additional oil

But the Oil and Gas Journal's March 6th issue quoted a Sohio official as saying disposing of it "won't be easy."

Sohio lacks West Coast refineries for Alaska oil and has been shipping its Alaska oil through the Canal. It will be receiving an additional 200,000 barrels daily with the increased flow. It was expected to ship all that extra oil through the Canal to Gulf of Mexico and Northeast ports where it will displace imported oil.

The other major owners, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon, have been able to handle their share of the oil on the West Coast so far. ARCO, which has two West Coast refineries able to accept Alaska oil, said, "We're in pretty good balance. We would expect to take care of most of it on the West Coast ... We might have to move some modest amount.

Exxon, which has only one West Coast refinery for Alaska oil, said, "We can't speculate ... But Exxon is trying to place all of its North Slope crude on the West Coast. We're hopeful we'll not have to move any of it through the Panama Can-

The oil companies would prefer to sell the oil on the West Coast because it costs up to \$2 a barrel to ship it through the Canal to Gulf ports. And the companies risk becoming uncompetitive if they try to pass the extra shipping charges on to

The Carter administration ruled out a swap with Japan in which some Alaska oil would have been shipped to Japan in exchange for switching Middle Eastern oil destined for Japan to the U.S. East Coast. Industry officials had predicted that such a swap would have been much cheaper than shipping through the Canal.

Startup of the station was good for Alaska. The state revenue department estimated that it would receive an additional \$13.5 million monthly in severance tax and royalty payments as flow increased.

Reconstruction of the station was completed about five weeks ago, but workers had run exhaustive checks before restart-

Man Convicted Of Theft

minutes to find Charles Earl Hawkins, 33, guilty of theft.

Hawkins, who lived at 2605 Weber Dr., Apt. D, at the time of the offense, was convicted of stealing money from a service station April 1, 1977.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton ordered a pre-sentencing report and will assess punishment at a later date.

Complaining witness James Thomas Sprowles, operator of the service station at 524 Idalou Rd., identified the defendant as the man who entered his business about 10:50 a.m.

Sprowles said he had only a few minutes earlier counted receipts. He said he had placed more than \$400 in cash in a green money bag and left it in a desk drawer inside the station.

The complainant told Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell that he checked and found that the bag was missing after Hawkins

He indicated that he had thought Hawkins was buying a package of ciga-

rettes while inside the station. The state also presented testimony from James Earl Johnson, 21, who lived

at 1515 Ave. C the date of the offense. Johnson said he was with Hawkins at the service station, and said he later saw

Man Suspected In HBO Fraud

AUSTIN (AP) - A misdemeanor complaint was filed Tuesday in county court against a man suspected of manufacturing "bootleg" black boxes which enable the owner to enjoy free Home Box Office

television entertainment. It reportedly is the first such case in

John Roberts of the Travis County attorney's office said the complaint names Steve Natinsky for "theft of service."

The offense is punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

HBO is an entertainment network which beams unedited movies and other features to cable companies across the nation. It is available to local customers for \$8 a month, plus a \$4.95 monthly cable charge, from Capital Cable Co.

HBO has 8,000 subscribers here, according to manager F.C. Malone of Capi-



It took a jury here Tuesday only 12 the defendant with a green bag in possession. Johnson said Hawkins had torn up some checks that were in the

bag and thrown them away, and had lat-

er given him some cash. Testimony indicated that Johnson led officers to a location on E. 8th Street April 2, 1977. Three checks reportedly found at the location and pieced together by officers were introduced into evid-

Du Pont Grants Awarded Tech

Texas Tech University's departments of chemical and mechanical engineering have received \$3,500 in grants from E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company as a part of the corporation's education aid program for 1978.

The grants were presented to the university by Mrs. Marie M. Stewart of the personnel division of E.I. du Pont in Wil-

The grants were given to help maintain or enhance the strength of instruction in science and engineering, Mrs. Stewart said. The grants are intended to enable recipient departments to satisfy needs and to engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible.

Examples of possible uses include purchase of equipment, scholarly activities of the faculty, assistance for gifted undergraduates, curriculum studies and visiting lectureship or seminar series.

In the case of graduate programs, funds may be used for fellowships and for outstanding part-time teaching by graduate

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Winds Die After Dipping Chill Factor Near Zero

Violent thunderstorms swept the Florida Panhandle, drifting snow immobilized central Illinois, and sleet or freezing rain beset motorists today across the lower Midwest and into the eastern Seaboard.

Ten to 12 inches of snow blanketed much of central Illinois. High winds whipped it into drifts that closed numerous roads and highways.

Meanwhile, on the South Plains of Texas, winds calmed today following 28mile-per-hour velocity Tuesday. The wind stirred up dust and cast a sharp edge on the area's 31-degree low temper-

The chill factor for the coldest part of the day was estimated to be near zero. State police in an eight-county area around Springfield urged motorists to stay off the roads, including interstates. Scores of schools and businesses were closed.

In Petersburg, a portion of roof on the Petersburg-Porta High School collapsed from the weight of accumulated snow Tuesday, There were no injuries.

A travelers advisory was in effect for the southern third of Illinois.

The National Weather Service said a warming trend was on the way, with temperatures expected to rise into the 50s

and 60s by Friday and Saturday.

Heavy thunderstorms continued during the night over the Florida Panhandle. Residents in the Big Bend area of Florida were alerted to possible flooding of small streams and low lying areas today.

Elsewhere, snowfall extended from central Oklahoma through southern Illinois and across the Appalachians to the mid-Atlantic coast. Freezing rain or sleet fell in the southern Ohio Valley, as well as parts of the Virginias and northern

North Carolina. Most of the precipitation was light, but roads were slippery in many areas. Travelers advisories were issued for most of the central Appalachians, the lower Ohio Valley, and into southeastern Missouri. Rain and drizzle were widespread else-

where over the eastern Gulf coast, the Carolinas and Tennessee In the Far West, a Pacific weather system brought rain to Northern California and southwestern Oregon. A few showers

have also were noted over Washington and northern Idaho.

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EASTERN U.S. - Atlanta 50 rain, Boston 21 clear, Chicago 26 cloudy, Cincinnati 27 cloudy, Cleveland 23 cloudy, Detroit 22 cloudy, Indianapolis 26 snow, Louisville 33 rain, Miami 71 clear, Nashville 51 rain, New Orleans 59 cloudy, New York 25 cloudy, Philadelphia 27 cloudy, Pittsburgh 31 snow and Washington 35

WESTERN U.S. - Anchorage not available, Denver 31 clear, Des Moines 16 clear, Fort Worth 37 cloudy, Kansas City 26 cloudy, Los Angeles 58 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 9 clear, Phoenix 54 clear, St. Louis 24 snow, Salt Lake City 39 clear, San Diego 60 cloudy, San Francisco 56 cloudy and Seattle 48 cloudy.

Forecasters at Lubbock said area winds today should reach only the 10-15 mph range, becoming light and variable tonight. And top temperature readings

ments for a generally pleasant weather

No precipitation was included in area forecasts. In fact, weekend outlooks call for "warm and dry" weather with highs

in the 60's and lows in the 30's. Reports noted a mostly cloudy East Texas, but the cloud cover in that section of the state was expected to break up somewhat today. Meanwhile, fog in Texarkana cut visibility to about 11/2 mile. Drizzle was reported in Northeast Texas before dawn.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 20's and 30's in the northern and western sections of the state to the 40's and 50's in West and South Texas. The lower elevations of the Big Bend may reach the 70-80-degree range today, the National Weather Service reported.

The top temperature in Lubbock Tuesday was 51 degrees.

Area temperatures this morning included 22 degrees - the state's morning low - at Marfa; 24 at Amarillo; 28 at Dalhart and 29 at Childress and Wink

Court Due Hughes Arguments

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments March 28 as Texas and California each claim multi-millionaire Howard Hughes as a native son.

Hill said he will personally argue for Texas.

Both Texas and California claim Hughes was a resident and therefore his estate owes millions of dollars in inheritance taxes to whichever state wins.

At a recent trial in Houston, a jury found that Hughes was a resident of Tex-

Ex-Lubbockite Appointed To Advisory Council A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A past president of the Lubbock State School Parents Association, has been appointed to the Advisory Council for Developmental Disabilities. Richard D. O'Connor, Dallas, vice

president of the Dr. Pepper Co., was appointed to a term expiring July 29, 1983. O'Connor's appointment was announced Tuesday by Gov. Dolph BrisA similar trial is scheduled in Califor-

'We expect to win round two like we won round one," Hill told a news conference. "I think winning round one will make it easier to win round two.'

"Texas' position is that it would be premature for the Supreme Court to hold its hearings, and this is not a case for the Supreme Court to interfere with normal state probate proceedings," Hill said.





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According to Henry H. Thompson of 2208 30th St., rear, whoever forced open a window at his home last weekend made off with \$900 worth of goods, including a television and stereo, as well as assorted household articles and clothing.

Tony Clark told officers someone apparently got through an unlocked utility room window at his 2008 43rd St. residence Monday and stole three pistols, together valued at \$250.

Another unlocked window - this one at David Wayne Johnson's 908 E. 34th St. apartment - reportedly provided entry for a burglar who got away with a television set and tape player Tuesday. The sacked during the incident.

Ella J. Willard of 2117 E. 30th St. reported the loss of a \$75 pistol after someone apparently walked through an unlocked front door Tuesday.

According to Eugene Kerr, vandals broke a window at the front part of Smallwood's Appliance at 3019 34th St Tuesday night and made off with a television from a display case.

Coy N. Dean of Slaton said he had loaded up a car at a television station in the 5400-block of Avenue A Monday in anticipation of completing some errands.

Included in his parcels, Dean said, was a gold bank bag that contained about \$6,-755 in checks and \$35 in currency and sil-

San Joaquin Valley Votes Against Plant

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - Residents of lush farming communities in the San Joaquin Valley have voted decisively against a proposal to locate the nation's largest nuclear power plant in their

With all 231 Kern County precincts reporting, the tally early today was 47,282 votes against the San Joaquin Nuclear Project and 20,591 in favor.

It was believed to be the state's first advisory ballot on the location of a nuclear power plant. Results of advisory elections are not binding under California law but they can influence action by governmental agencies and public utilities.

Proposition 3 asked voters whether they wanted the plant to be built near Wasco, about 30 miles northwest of Bakersfield and about 100 miles north of Los

When Kern County supervisors scheduled the advisory election to give them guidance in issuing permits, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power officials warned the Wasco site might be abandoned if voting was strong against the proposal.

The main issue in the Wasco proposal was not safety but the vast amounts of cooling water that would be needed.

Proponents argued that the proposed plant would use only spent irrigation water, but project opponents said this could not be guaranteed and that fresh irrigation water eventually might have to be diverted to the nuclear plant.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of 602 Ave. R. Apt. A, on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1½ ounces at 9:35 p. m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Addison of Lamesa on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4½ ounces at 5:26 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Rodriquez of 2719 Cornell 51. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass of Staton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8.a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly of Floydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pummer of Rf.5 Box 168 No. 9, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 .1/4 ounces at 9:46 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Green of 1913 13th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 4:19 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:03 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mason of 2911 E. Auburn St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:24 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Durenda McNeil of 2401 Weber Drive on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7:51 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences-Center Hospital.

Kern is the nation's second richest agricultural county. But without sufficient imported irrigation water, the land would rapidly become semi-arid:

'We are naturally disappointed," said Bill Parks, a spokesman for a group called Kern County Citizens for Yes on

But David Pesonen, chairman of Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, said, 'The message to the utility companies and the Legislature could not be more clear: 'Start spending your money to develop solar energy and other acceptable energy alternatives.

Parks blamed the defeat of Proposition 3 in part on "the animosity toward the city of Los Angeles.'

Opponents of the project had labeled the project Los Angeles' nuclear plant and campaigning was intense.

Stars Elude Large Bank

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The world's largest bank, which last month was unable to find baseball star Willie McCovey, this month could not track down Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

McCovey, Hope and Miss Ball's names were among those of 77,000 Californians turned over to state Controller Ken Cory by the Bank of America, which could not find these holders of "unclaimed ac-

Cory's office said Miss Ball found her name among 32,000 listed by the controller's office in a Los Angeles newspaper. A clerk told her she had only \$50 left in her account after the bank took a healthy "service charge"

In the case of Bob Hope, a clerk at the controller's office looked in the Los Angeles Yellow Pages to give Hope's representative the news the comedian had \$7,-577 in an "unclaimed account."

When the bank cannot find an account holder after seven years, even through advertising by the controller's office, the money must be turned over to the state. But before it does that, the bank takes

a healthy "service charge" from accounts under \$500. And the Bank of America keeps interest on accounts larger than

Loan 'Red-Lining' **Hearings Scheduled**

AUSTIN (AP) - Hearings on "red-lining," the alleged occurrence of lending institutions denying loans to homebuyers in certain areas, will be held Friday in Austin by a legislative subcommittee.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, said he has invited government officials, community organizations and representative of lending institutions to appear.

Clower said the hearing will attempt to determine the extent of the practice in Texas and to "aid in removing any unnecessary obstacles in providing consumers a free and full housing market."

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office branch and another drive to the city bus station, Dean said he discovered the checks and money missing.

Meanwhile, a fire department investigator told police that arson was the cause of a Monday fire at a house under construction at 7402 Raleigh Ave.

Firemen were called to the address about 3 p.m. where they found the house in flames. After the blaze was extinguished, investigators surveyed damage to the back portion of the structure's roof, sheetrock and walls.

Additional checks by investigators at the scene revealed evidence of fireworks on the structure's roof and neighborhood residents said several youngsters had been seen near the house prior to the

Damage to the structure was estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000, according to contractor Sam Reyes.

Meanwhile, Robert Vanstory said someone had broken into his business Monday or Tuesday and taken more than \$2,200 worth of tools and other goods. Taken in the break-in at 308 E. 34th St. were paint guns, several tools, a coat and an 8-track tape player.

Hand tools and five gallons of gasoline were taken from Thomas Shipp's pickup truck earlier this week, while the vehicle was parked in the 5600-block of Avenue B. Shipp estimated his loss at about \$400. Tires and wheelcovers once again were the target of many area thieves.

Jimmy Gunn of Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, 4801 S. Loop 289, said employees spotted a man removing the lug bolts from two new cars Monday. The suspect reportedly made off with four wheels, valued together at nearly \$750, before he could be stopped. He reportedly sped away in a dark green, possibly 1970-model. Cadillac.

Several other Lubbockites reported substantial losses in tires and wheelcovers in recent reports. They include:

Leon Showers Jr. of 2105 E. 4th St. (\$500 worth of tires and wheels); Mark Rampy of Four Seasons Auto, 3614 Ave. Q (\$400 in wheelcovers); Kathryn Evans of 3001 31st St. (\$300 worth of wheelcovers) and Jay D. Hart of 5618 Amherst St. (\$400 worth of wheels).

A \$945 ladies wristwatch turned up missing at the Charles Skibell residence at 3108 81st St. sometime in the past

And Bobby Teaff of 9101 Belton Ave. told officers he had assigned nearly \$200 worth of plumbing tools to an employee earlier in the year and has not seen them since the man terminated. Teaff also said the employee may have been responsible for more than \$500 worth of damage to a company vehicle.

Workshop Set On Widowhood

The Lubbock Christian College psychology-sociology department will sponsor a workshop on widowhood Thursday in the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center on the LCC campus. The theme will be "Widowhood - Being One."

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the rotunda. Four of LCC's psychology-sociology instructors will conduct the sessions, scheduled to end at 4 p.m. All sessions are open to the

Speakers will include Callie Mickey, Douglas Hubbard, Roger Hawley and Dr. In addition to the lectures there will be

a video presentation, several dramatic skits and panel discussions. The program will be presented in coop-

eration with the South Plains Association of Government's agency on aging.



WASHINGTON FOLLIES — Actress Suzanne Somers and actor Dick Van Patten clowned around during the filming of an up-coming special called "Rich Little's Washington Follies" which

will be aired on ABC. Miss Somers will do a spoof as Amy Carter handing over her chewing gum to Van Patten who plays the role of a White House aide. (AP Laserphoto)

School Board, Official Arrested

JOHNSON CITY (AP) - Blanco County Sheriff W.J. Hass has arrested the entire Johnson City school board and its superintendent, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Hass said the arrests, made on charges of failure to maintain the security of ballot boxes in a recent bond election, occurred Monday at a special meeting of the group in the school administration

Arrested and then released on \$500 per-

Women Elected To Water Posts

For the first time in its 11-year history, Water, Inc., has two women as at-large directors on its board.

Argen Draper of Hereford and Georgia Holt of Spearman were elected directors recently at the organization's meeting in Mrs. Draper in 1968 was the only wom-

an in Texas to testify on water importa-tion before the House Interim Water Mrs. Holt keeps books on the Holt farm of more than 1.800 acres and is actively

involved in the newly organized Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). Both women are active in their communities and in their husbands' farming and ranching operations.



sonal recognizance bonds were Superin- dered opened by court order. tendent Lloyd Smith, school board president Waymon Curry, and trustees Jimmy. Odlorne, A.G. Ulrich, Fielding Reiner, Martin Meier, George Danz and Carolyn

John B. Stevenson Jr., attorney for the trustees, said he will attempt to have charges dimissed and if that fails, he will ask an early trial. The action resulted from a Feb. 18

school board meeting which was called to canvass a Feb. 11 school bond election. According to state election laws, canvassing officials are supposed to make a comparison of the votes cast with the votes tallied on each side of an issue, taking into account any voided or mutilated ballots. Once the tabulation is made, bal-

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A report in the Blanco County News said that its reporter found the school trustees had opened the sealed ballot boxes and were recounting the ballots.

After reading the story, Vernon Crider

of the Property Owners Association, which was against the bond issue, asked County Attorney B.J. Sanders to file charges against the superintendent and trustees for opening sealed ballot boxes.

The bond issue, seeking \$700,000 for school construction and remodeling.

failed 462,355. It had failed 402,289 in an earlier election in October, The Johnson City district includes parts of Travis, Llano, Hays and Blanco coun-

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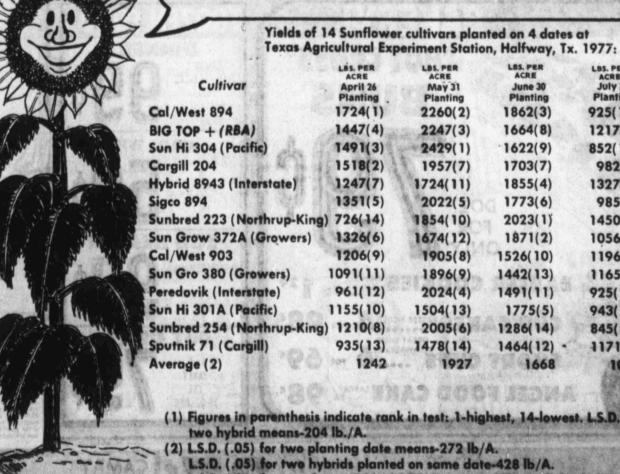
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Studies Show Rise In Health Care Costs Under PSRO Programs

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

One of the biggest financial stories in the country, possibly for the rest of this century, will be the spiraling cost of health care and the efforts to put a lid on

One study says it could reach one trillion dollars by 1990. So far, with costs going up about 15 percent a year, compared with a general inflation rate of around six percent, nobody seems to have found the key. Now, one of the latest efforts seems to be falling short.

In 1975, after several years of squabbling within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal government began implementing a 1972 law that authorized a nationwide network of Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSRO'S), made up of local doctors,

The reasoning was that local physicians, familiar with conditions in their own areas, could do a better job than faroff bureaucrats on either the state or fed-

So far, chalk up only another good try. According to two studies, health costs actually go up faster where the PSRO'S are in operation - where the doctors have control - than where they aren't.

The first of the reports was finished last October by HEW itself. It correctly pointed out that the system was not in full operation, that groups had not been established all over the country - that

pital stays, possibly the costliest single the White House Office of Management and Budget, in preparing the federal budget for the fiscal year that starts in October, cut out all funding for the PSRO program. But after loud objections from HEW, the money not only was restored, it was increased. From a total of \$147.2

> the tab will go up to \$174 million in the next fiscal year. OMB also agreed to give the idea two more years, to fiscal 1980, to show some results. A study also has been done by the state of California. It covers the last quarter of 1976, which officials say is that latest period for which they have figures. And it

hospital stays and so naturally came up with more of them that could have been cut. But there is little doubt that the medical community has big questions about whether the idea is worth the cost.

The PSRO concept, essentially, is this: After a patient is admitted to the hospital, other physicians look at the case and million spent on the PSROs in fiscal 1978, determine how long a stay and what kind of care are needed. (The law allows doctors to be paid \$44 an hour for their services, although some PSRO's have work •d out lower rates.) Their decision determines how much the government, through Medicaid and state programs,

Tom Heerhartz, chief of the field serv-

being able to say 'no' as well as our pro-fessional staff."

Bud Lee, chief of PSRO monitoring at Medi-Cal, said, "Our position is that it's a concept that's truly worthwhile to test, but it has to be tempered somewhat by its cost-effectiveness.

The California study monitored seven of the 28 PSRO's operating in California. It compared the actual length of hospital stays approved by the doctors with the length that would have been certified by the state. It found variations of as much

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Army helicopter loaded with 110 bags of food destined for Indians stranded by storms in Arizona. Mrs. Day, a widow, is one of an estimated 18,000 Navajos stranded and cut off from the out-

square miles of the nation's largest Indian reservation. (AP Laserphoto)

p.m. Thursday in Smithlawn Church of

Christ, with Douglas Hale, minister, offi-

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Thorson was pronounced dead at the

scene about 5:35 p.m. Monday by Jus-

tice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, after

apparently suffering massive head inju-

ries received in a two-car collision at

The Texas Instruments employee was

an Oregon native who moved to Lub-

transferred here recently with the corpo-

Survivors include his wife, Lois; three

sons, Brad Keener, Bruce Keener and

Bryan Thorson, all of the home; a

daughter, Jeanna Keener of the home;

and his parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas

Services for E.C. Whittaker, 70, of 4724

Whittaker died about 9:15 p.m. Tues-

Whittaker, a printer, was employed by

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for ap-

proximately 51 years. He began his car-

eer at the newspaper as a carrier boy in

1921 when he moved to Lubbock from

A World War II veteran who served in

Survivors include his wife, Vera; a

son, Clinton of Lubbock; a daughter,

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan of Lubbock; two

sisters. Martha Whittaker of Lubbock

and Jennye Mae Whittaker of Midland;

three grandchildren; and four great-

The family is staying at 4515 38th St.

Son Of Baron

Denies Kidnap

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - Baron

Charles Bracht, a prominent Belgian

maritime insurance man and Austria's

honorary consul general in Antwerp, was

However, his son and a company em-

ployee denied the baron was kidnapped,

and there was speculation they were

the parking lot of his firm, Bracht-Regis,

and that his car was found in the lot after

he failed to appear at his office Tuesday

by telephone from the family home that,

My father is presently for a few days in

At the headquarters of Bracht's compa-

ny, an employee said, "I cannot give you

anybody from the management, they are

in a meeting." Asked if the report of

Bracht's kidnapping was correct the em-ployee answered, "As far as I know he

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Paul (Blanche Eileen)

Foster, 64, a former longtime Lubbock

resident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in

Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial

will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Foster died Sunday night in Platte-

ville, Wis., at a sister's home following a

Services for Mrs. Olive Anna Davis, 86,

of 3806 63rd Drive will be at 10 a.m. Fri-

day in the First United Methodist Church

at Okmulgee, Okla. Burial will be in an

Okmulgee cemetery under the direction

of Buchanan Funeral Home at Okmul-

gee. Mrs. Davis died Monday in the home of a son, Charles, at Krum, where she

trying to hush up the abduction.

Great Britain," then hung up.

hasn't been kidnapped."

lengthy illness.

was visiting.

kidnapped Tuesday evening, police said.

the U.S. Navy, he was a member of the

day in Methodist Hospital following a

40th St. are pending at Rix Funeral

bock in 1977 from Garland. He was

Memorial Park under direction of

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

63rd and Toledo Ave.

ration's plant in Dallas.

Thorson of Burnsville, Minn.

lengthy illness

Port Lavaca

grandchildren.

First Baptist Church.

E.C. Whittaker

88 Obituaries

Mrs. Eckert

SLATON (Special) - Services for Mrs. J.E. Eckert Sr., 94, are pending with Englunds Funeral Service here. Mrs. Eckert died at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday

in the Slaton Nursing Home. The Ohio native moved to Slaton in 1911 from Friona.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Slaton and a member of the Women's Missionary Society of the

Mrs. Eckert had prepared meals for the Slaton Rotary Club from the early

1940s to February 1969. Survivors include two sons, J.E. Jr. of Slaton and Dayton of Flint; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Terrence P. Elton

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Terrence Patrick Elton, 24, of Levelland, are set for Saturday in Meeks Mortuary in Munich, Ind., with burial to follow in Mount Tabor Cemetery there. Local arrangements are under direc-

tion of Smith Funeral Home Justice of the Peace Earl Ford pronounced Elton dead at his home at 2:40

p.m. Tuesday. Ford said death was by asphyxiation. The Indiana native was a VISTA vol-

unteer at the South Plains Community Action Center. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo T. Elton of Parker City, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Ford

BLYTHE, CALIF. (Special) - Services for Mrs. Ruth Ford, of Levelland, who had been visiting her son here, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Frye Funeral Chapel Burial will be in Palo Verde Cemetery

here under direction of Frve Funeral Home here Mrs. Ford died at 10 a.m. (PST) Mon-

day in a hospital here. She was born in Pangburn, Ark., and

moved to Levelland. Texas from California in 1944. Mrs. Ford was a member of the Levelland Fifth Street Baptist Church and Rebecca Lodge. Survivors include four sons, J.D. Hoo-

ten of Seal Beach, Floyd Hooten of Minneapolis, Minn., George Hooten of Blythe and Gene Hooten of Levelland, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Graham of Bishop, Texas and Mrs. Harvey Breeze of Levelland; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

F. Greathouse Ir. TAHOKA (Special) - Services for

Frank Greathouse, Jr., 65, of Tahoka are pending with White Funeral Home here. Greathouse died Tuesday in Tempe, Ariz., where he was visiting a daughter. He was a retired Lynn County com-

Survivors include his wife, Lois; his mother, Mrs. F.O. Greathouse Sr. of Bryan; a daughter, Mrs. LaRhea Smith of Tempe, Ariz.; a son, Frank III of Texas City; three sisters; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. B.F. Hicks Services for Mrs. Ben F. (Dell) Hicks,

81, of 2510 31st St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders 2510 Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral

Mrs. Hicks died at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long ill-

Mrs. Hicks, a native of Stephenville, had lived here since 1947.
Survivors include two sons, John J., of

Brenham and William R., of Borger; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Dell Mills of Lubbock; six grandchildren and nine great-

Teresa E. Lawbaugh

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for eresa Elizabeth Lawbaugh, 23, of Antews, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Sinton Funeral Change of the Control n Funeral Chapel of the Chimes the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor of nney Acres Baptist Church here,

which is the property and the second of

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral

Miss Lawbaugh died at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday in Permian General Hospital after a

The 1973 graduate of Andrews High School is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawbaugh of Andrews; her grandparents, Mrs. Evelyn Lawbaugh of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Fayetteville, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Loyd of Andrews; and three brothers, James, Charles, and Tommy, all of Andrews.

.C. Nesmith

Services for J.C. "Carl" Nesmith, 85, of 2224 E. 47th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faith Assembly of God Church with the Rev. David McNeely, pastor of University Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jess White, pastor.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Nesmith died at 6:43 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness. The Potosi native moved to Lubbock in 1945 from Ryan, Okla. He was a mem-

ber of the University Assembly of God

Survivors include his wife, Jannie: a son, Jerry of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Dorsett of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Lela Reynolds and Mrs. Ora Morrison, both of Ryan; and four grandchil-

Charles L. Ogg

Church.

ANDREWS (Special) - Graveside services for Charles Laffetts Ogg, 73, of Andrews, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Andrews Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Ogg died Monday at 9 a.m. in Andrews Memorial Home after a long illness. He was an Ohio native and a former

Seminole resident. Survivors include a son, Louis C. of Andrews: a sister, Mary Pandagriff of Artesia, N.M.; and a granddaughter.

Andres Ortega Jr. Rosary for Andres Ortega, Jr., 43, of

2127 73rd St., will be today at 8 p.m. in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our

Lady of Grace Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Ortega, a Yorktown native, was dead at 7:10 p.m. Sunday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. He had been shot once. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death homicide.

Ortega came to Lubbock 20 years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. He was employed by Goulds Pumps, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Maximina; two stepsons, Rudy Chadis of Pasedena and Roberto Chadis of Fort Hood; two stepdaughters, Isabel Gongoro and Con-nie Rivera, both of Lubbock; his mother, Maclobia Ortega of Yorktown; a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Stevens

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 83, of Dallas, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Bowling, Amarillo minister, officiating, and the Rev. Clarence Minton, Baptist minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery of Scurry County under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Stevens died at 8:45 p.m. Monday in Crystal Hill Inn at Dallas after a long The former Snyder resident and Ennis

native was a retired school teacher and welfare supervisor. She was a Baptist.
Survivors include her husband, Conally; a stepsister, Mrs. Norman Denson of Dunn; three stepbrothers, John Sherrod, Bob Sherrod, and Buck Sherrod, all of Amarillo; and a grandchild.

James R. Thorson

Services for James Robert "Jim" Thorson, 33, of 4816 73rd St., will be at 2

Somali Rebels Battling For Control Of Town

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - The Somali rebels in eastern Ethiiopia claimed today that they are still battling fiercely with Ethiopian and Cuban troops for control of the strategic market town of Jijiga, in the northern Ogaden.

The first Somali battlefield communique since Sunday said Ethiopia was ferrying more tanks and troops into the war zone by helicopter, but "freedom fighters" of the Western Somali Liberation Front were "resisting courageous-

"This is the major battle of the war," one foreign military observer said. "If the Somalis lose Jijiga, they may lose the

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Tuesday they were virtually certain that the Ethiopians had driven the Somalis out of Jijiga, their chief stronghold in northern Ogaden.

Somalia's President Mohammed Siad Barre admitted reverses in the Ogaden War and called for national unity to continue the fight against Ethiopia.

Siad Barre told a rally of 25,000 Tuesday the Somali forces fighting to join eastern Ethiopia to Somalia "have been pushed back ... but they have not been defeated. The war will continue to the last man. Let us prepare for the war. Let us stand united

The president gave no details of the military situation.

Ethiopia's military government said its army recaptured Jijiga, 40 miles from the Somalia border, on Sunday following fierce fighting. It said the Somalis were in full retreat and that Ethiopian troops were pursuing them across the open plains east of the Amhar Mountains.

Senior officials of the Western Somali Liberation Front claimed on Tuesday that the battle for Jijiga was continuing, but they admitted they had had no direct contact with their forces there in more than 48 hours.

"Our people say the war is still going

Andreotti Calls For Political Summit In Italy

ROME (UPI) - Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti called a political summit today to create Italy's first Communist-backed government in 31 years, despite U.S. warnings that such a move could endanger democracy in its NATO

small anti-Communist party turned down the invitiation to the meeting in Andreotti's Palazzo Chigi office and some members of his own Christian Democratic party expressed misgivings about the deal.

But politicians said Communist, Socialist, Social Democratic and Republican leaders would agree to support a Christian Democratic government in parliament in return for a say in policy-making.

The arrangement - replacing an accord under which the Communists merely abstained in parliament - would no give the Marxists any cabinet seats.

But it would recognize them as part of the government's voting majority in parliament for the first time since 1947. Politicians predicted Andreotti would

officially accept the premiership Thursday, draw up a final cabinet list over the weekend and seek confidence votes in both houses of parliament before Easter. The small Liberal party turned down Andreotti's invitation to today's meeting.

saying a majority "composed of divergent and contrasting parties" could not solve Italy's economic and crime prob-But the defection of the five Liberal parliament members still left Andreotti

with an overwhelming 577 votes in the

630-member Chamber of Deputies. Some Western diplomats in Rome expressed concern about increased Com-

Police said the baron was grabbed in munist influence in Italy The U.S. State Department said earlier this year it opposed Communist member-

ship in an Italian government and would like to see Communist influence Bracht's son told The Associated Press in any Western European country re-

Court Upholds School Policy

AUSTIN (AP) - School districts have the right to force teachers to retire before age 65, the Supreme Court ruled to-Without writing a new opinion, the

court upheld a decision of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals upholding a retirement policy set by the Monahans-Wick-ett-Pyote Independent School District. The district set a mandatory retirement

age of 62, beginning with the 1974-75 Lucille King, Addylene K. Lamb and Edna Snelson, all 63 at the time the poli-

cy took effect, were forced to retire and appealed to the courts. They cited a 1963 state law prohibiting

mandatory retirement below age 65 for most public employees. But the court said a 1969 law gave each school district the right to set its own

mandatory retirement age. It said that when a special law conflicts with a general one, and the special law came later, the special law controls the situation.



on, that this is a big battle and not the usual skirmish," said the assistant secretary general of the Liberation Front, Abdinasir Sheikh Adan The rebels of the Liberation Front are

ethnic Moslem Somali tribesmen who have been fighting since July to take the semi-arid Ogaden plateau from the Christian Ethiopians and annex it to neighbor-

ing Moslem Somalia.

The U.S. State Department estimates that more than 10,000 Cuban troops are helping the Ethiopians, and Western diplomats in East Africa are convinced that

fighting alongside the rebels.

The Somalis seized control of more than 90 percent of eastern Ethiopia in the first months of the war last year and drove the Ethiopian army back into two strongholds in the northern Ogaden, Diredawa and Harar. In January, after receiving massive Soviet arms shipments and the arrival of the Cubans, Ethiopian forces launched an offensive to the north, east and south of Harar with Jijiga, 45 miles to the east, as the first major objec-

Deportation Planned For Klan Chief Duke

back home

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said otherwise "you are going to have the oday it is looking for Louisiana Ku Klux same kind of racial situation we have today it is looking for Louisiana Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to serve him with a deportation order issued by the government Tuesday, an order Duke says

he will fight. Britain decided to ban KKK leaders three weeks ago after reports they planned recruiting drives here. Duke's name, however, was not on the list given to immigration officials at that time

Duke, 27, of Jefferson, La., arrived at Gatwick Airport Thursday. Home Secretary Merlyn Rees said Sunday, "The man is not very important. I don't intend to

use the powers I have to crack a nut." Rees changed his mind Tuesday after the publicity swelled. Duke appeared on radio and television expressing hostility to the migration of non-whites and was photographed in his Klan white robe. Several lawmakers urged his expulsion.

Although Britons need visas to enter the United States, Americans only need a valid passport to enter Britain as visitors. "We welcome Americans and 1,751,471 of them visited here in 1976," a Home Office spokesman said. "An arriving

American is asked the purpose of his trip and if it is for anything not connected with remunerative work, a date six months in advance from the day of arrival is stamped in his passport. He must leave by that date. If he wants to work he has to get a work permit." The spokesman said the deportation order against Duke is called a variation or-

der, because it varies the date stamped in Duke's passport. He will have 24 hours to comply once it is served on him and 14 days to file an appeal. KKK leaders normally are banned from Britain because of political and so-

cial controversy over the two million

non-white immigrants, mainly West Indians. Indians and Pakistanis. Duke telephoned The Associated Press on Monday and said he had urged KKK members in Britain to watch the ports for illegal non-white immigrants and to report what they see "to do something active toward maintaining the standard

of the British white community. He also said non-whites should be gven cash grants and repatriated from Britain,

Third Brasfield **Juror Selected**

By A-J Correspondent WICHITA FALLS — The plodding jury selection process in the capital murder trial of Philip Carey Brasfield continued today in 89th District Court here as a third juror was selected.

Michael Lay, 27-year-old manager of a Wichita Falls gift shop, was selected after more than an hour of questioning by Lubbock Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and defense attorney Dennis McGill. Two jurors were selected Tuesday out

of 12 questioned and two more were rejected for various reasons this morning. Chosen Tuesday were Beverly Volking, 45, a civil service worker at Sheppard Air

Force Base, and Mildred L. Rorabaugh, 57, the wife of a Wichita Falls mechanical contractor. Attorneys were questioning a 16th pro-

spective juror late this morning. District Judge William Shaver of Lubbock, who is hearing the case in Wichita

Falls on a change of venue, said he may hold a Saturday court session to continue jury selection. The jury is being sequestered. Brasfield, 28, of Slaton, is charged with

capital murder in connection with the abduction-slaying of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. of Lubbock last fall.

Port Arthur Solon Named To Panel

announced the appointment Tuesday of first-term Rep. Frank Collazo Jr., D-Port Arthur, to the panel on alternate care programs. Collazo replaces former Rep. Walt Par-

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton

ker, D-Denton, who recently resigned from the House.

The nine-member panel, which includes three House members, is studying methods of caring for the aged other than in nursing homes. It is to make recommendations to the 1979 Legislature.

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SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - More than 100,000 U.S. and South Korean troops launched their largest joint military exercise since the Korean War today, 11 days of war games to test South Korea's ability to defend itself against North Korean attack.

The ground, air and sea exercises were also designed to show North Korea that the United States will still have the capacity to come to South Korea's defense after the 33,000 U.S. troops stationed there are withdrawn over the next five

Taking part in the war games were 65,-000 South Korean troops and 42,000 Americans, including 22,000 brought in from the continental United States and the Pacific theater.

Fully equipped infantrymen took up positions close to the 151-mile border with North Korea while a U.S. naval task force led by the aircraft carrier Midway was repositioned off Korea's east coast to support a large-scale landing operation. Guam-based B52s and other combat

aircraft flew close support missions for infantrymen and marines maneuvering through major avenues of approach to Seoul and military installations along the 2.5-milewide demilitarized zone separating South and North Korea.

U.S. officials said the exercise, called 'Team Spirit 78," was the largest joint U.S.-Korean military maneuver since the 1950-53 Korean War.

"Everything is going on schedule and smoothly and all troops are in high spirits," a U.S. military spokesman said.

He said the games were intended to test commanders, staff and forces in planning and executing an air, sea and ground defense under mock battle condi-To prepare for the exercise, U.S. mili-

tary transports flew more than 36,000

tons of military equipment to South Ko-

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Feb. 9, the American spokesman said. **Airman Charged**

In Death Of Son ALTUS, Okla, (UPI) - An airman faces an April preliminary hearing on a second-degree manslaughter charge in the death of his 3-year-old son, who apparently was burned in a tub of hot wa-

Maynard R. Gladden, 24, of Springfield, Mass., was charged Tuesday and his bond set at \$10,000. His preliminary hearing was set for April 7.

News Briefs

Bruce Keener, 10, of 4816 73rd St., remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital from possible head injuries and multiple fractures received in a two-car collision at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue, about 5:35 p.m. Monday.





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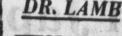
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Worker Uncovers **Buried Treasure**

year-old gold coins wrapped in tattered paper as he demolished a decaying building on a village square Monday.

Attracted by his cries, residents of Sendim in northeastern Portugal scoured the rubble and found several more coins bearing the images of Queen Mary II and her consort Peter III. who ruled Portugal



Why Remove Ovaries?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you explain to me why the doctors would take two healthy ovaries out along with the uterus without asking the patient and explaining the reason you need the ovaries.

I am in my early 40s and had tu-mors in the uterus. This was the first time I had surgery and I didn't know about taking hormones or what questions I should ask. I am so nervous and upset since my surgery that I still can't come right out and ask the questions I'd like. I would cry and that is very embarrassing.

DEAR READER - It may be embarrassing, but going through the emotional experience of verbalizing your fears and problems as well as getting some answers may be a lot more important to you. Embarrassment is temporary, but ignorance is permanent if not corrected with in-

While you believe your ovaries were entirely normal I do not know that this was true. Your surgeon may have noted abnormalities that he felt indicated you would be better served by completing the operation with the removal of all the organs involved rather than temporizing. I do think that many patients need a better understanding of the possibilities of what the doctor may need to do once the surgery is underway.

When you are in your 40s that means there are a limited number of years that your ovaries will continue to be active. After the menopause the ovaries serve no function other than as a degenerated gland capable of spawning one of the most disagreeable cancers in the body. Cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common causes of death from cancer in women between 35 and 74. It is hard to detect, particularly after surgery, until after it has already spread.

Finally, unless you have other medical problems there is no reason you cannot take hormone replacements that will do the same thing endocrine-wise as your ovaries were doing. You no longer have a risk of cancer of the uterus and unless you have lumpy breasts there is no reason it should cause any breast problems. Complications other than cancer are even more rare and can be managed or prevented.

Have a good heart-to-heart talk with your doctor and perhaps he can give you some medicines to make you feel better. He may need to be sure you are not having a depression,

which sometimes occurs after an operation and needs special attention.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you a better idea of this phase of life. The effects of inadequate female hormones is the same whether this follows surgical removal of the ovaries or from the natural degeneration of the ovaries. 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, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was told by friends that if I drink a glass of grapefruit juice before I have a meal it will burn up the calories in that meal. Is this true?

DEAR READER - Completely false. In fact an 8-ounce glass of grapefruit juice will contain about 90 calories itself. This is just part of the general misinformation about using grapefruit for a diet. The only way drinking a glass of grapefruit juice before eating will help is if it cuts your appetite so you don't eat as many calories of rich food as you might otherwise.

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Carter's Alternatives Studied In Hamilton Jordan Incident the time of the alleged incident, Mr. Jor-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Answer Man has been looking into the national capital's most pressing issue: should Jimmy Carter order Hamilton Jordan to go to his room?

Question: Sir, we've been reading a lot about Mr. Jordan's difficulties at state dinners and at singles bars. What is the president's position on all of this?

Answer Man: The president is generally opposed to public peering down the dresses of ladies at the dinner table or spitting drinks in singles bars. However, he is not prepared to support legislation making such conduct a federal crime. He feels this is a matter best left to local jurisdictions.

Question: But sir, Mr. Jordan is the president's closest adviser. Doesn't that make his behavior a matter of national

Answer Man: Oh, the president is concerned. He is going to establish a high level, blue ribbon, bipartisan presidential advisory committee on presidential adviser behavior. The co-chairmen will be Billy Carter and Earl Butz.

Question: Have you investigated these

allegations against Mr. Jordan? Answer Man: Yes, and I can tell you

out of all proportion and the second doesn't hold water.

Question: Well, isn't it terribly out of line for a man in Mr. Jordan's position to gape down the neck of an ambassador's wife and then declare he had seen the pyramids?

Answer Man: If Mr. Jordan had been out of line, the incident would not have occurred. However, there was a misunderstanding. Mr. Jordan actually was engaged in a discussion of tax reform and was describing his assignment to "peer amid the regulations" for loopholes.

Perhaps because he was simultaneously looking down at the floor next to his chair for a pickle tongs that had fallen off the table, this was somewhat distorted in

Question: That seems rather farfetched. Is there any corroboration for

Answer Man: Indeed there is. I have a 348-page affidavit from three waiters, a busboy and a free lance interpreter as to the facts.

Question: Well, what about the drink spitting incident? And the risque limerick Mr. Jordan was reported to have re-

cited? Answer Man: Another case of misun-

that the the first story has been inflated derstanding with a modicum of truth. At **Master Builder Reveals** 89 Years Of Opinions

By MIKE FEINSILBER WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert Moses, the master builder who gave New Yorkers 2.5 million acres of state parkland, 416 miles of parkway and years of

boundless controversy, has given Washington a piece of his mind. In a lecture recently - part of a "living self-portrait" series at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery - Moses, born Dec. 18, 1888, unburdened 89 years of ac-

cumulated opinions. Educated at Yale, Oxford and Columand for most of the rest of the century engaged in public construction and public

ontroversy Builder of bridges, highways, beaches and parks, he was New York City parks commissioner from 1934 to 1960 and president of the World's Fair in 1964. He ran unsuccessfully for governor and mayor. In his lecture, he drew some conclu-

sions from it all, about it all: -On democracy: "Many seem to believe that democracy means that everybody is entitled to everything everybody

else has." -On perquisites: "Perhaps some lazy high officials do waste public funds on petty luxuries for themselves. So what?" —On ecology and environmentalism: 'New synonyms which mean fanaticism

and delay."

On his city's future: "It is stupid to sell New York short. We have too favorable a geographical location, too splendid a harbor, too much talent and too many undeniable magnetic attractions. Above all, we have the immense, unquenchable -On polls. "Do I trust polls? I don't, Polls only ask what a hundred people think a million people are thinking

On criticism of public figures: There are always a few pessimists at every picnic, wasps at every wedding and hoot owls in every Ivy League. The un-

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - A construction worker unearthed 4.4 pounds of 200-

her consort Peter III, who ruled Portugal at the end of the 18th century.

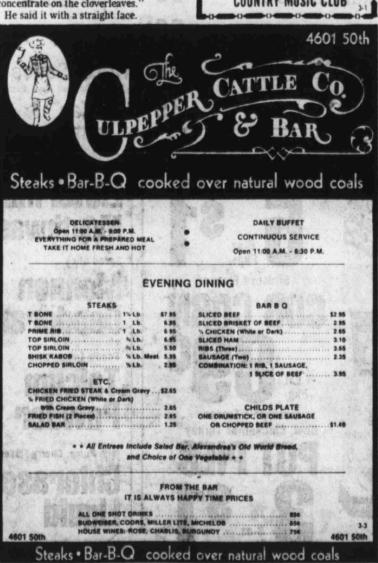
protected public service is no place for modest, shrinking violets.

-On women in politics: "Do I believe, in women in the highest political offices? The answer, of course, is yes. The ladies own over half of all our money and have much more than half of all our brains, but why be so damn pushy about it?"

Not all of Moses' thoughts were all that clear. He said, for example, "Let our youngsters in diapers, rompers, track suits, tuxedos and thin muslin gowns grab the day, as the Romans used to say. bia, Moses took his first public job in 1919 If they wait to be builders let them reflect that all modern roads, speaking figuratively and philosophically, intersect at crossings. Edison said rightly that civilization is now at the cloverleaves. Let's concentrate on the cloverleaves.'



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oreans Complain Of Discrimination In Japan

By K.P. HONG
TOKYO (AP) — Many of the 700,000 or so ethnic Koreans who live in Japan claim they face legal and social discrimination. Some Japanese support them in that contention but government officials deny it is so.

The Koreans say they are locked out of jobs, business opportunities and many aspects of Japanese society even though many were born here.

Chun Jun, a Korean historian living here, says, "An estimated 80 percent of the Korean residents were born in Japan, descendants of people mostly brought in for forced labor or as Japanese army draftees, like I was, during World War

The others, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, were peasants or workers who came to Japan after losing their lands or jobs as a result of Japan's occupation of Korea from 1910 to 1945.

'They speak Japanese, in may cases only Japanese; look the same, and pay the same taxes as their Japanese neighbors do. Yet, they are kept at the bottom of society under virtually blanket discrimination in jobs, housing, education

and various welfare programs. A number of Japanese interviewed agreed generally with Chun. Justice Ministry officials said, however, Koreans are treated the same as other foreign residents so far as immigration and related laws are concerned. The Koreans make up 86 percent of Japan's foreign popula-

But Chun said that, unlike other aliens in Japan for business or study, the Koreans are potential permanent residents.

"It's a must for them to have equality of opportunity and treatment to live," he

The Koreans had Japanese citizenship before World War II ended in 1945, and later were given permanent residence rights under a special law enacted in 1951. Despite a difficult citizenship process, about 100,000 Koreans have become naturalized Japanese citizens, about 40,000 taking such steps last year. The Justice Ministry said this indicated

Mrs. Yoshiko Otaka, a member of the upper house of Japan's Parliament and a specialist in Korean affairs, said there is a "latent" attitude of discrimination against Koreans in Japan.

She said in an interview that during its 35 years of colonial rule over Korea, Japan forced an assimilation policy, even trying to destroy Korean customs and

"The situation of Koreans residing in Japan is worse than that in other countries," she said.

"Countless specific cases include discriminatory treatment in education, housing, welfare programs, and loans that Japanese taxpayers are entitled to receive," Mrs. Otaka said.

Korean residents are subject to the same tax system and rates that apply to Japanese, but they actually pay more, she said, because "the Japanese benefit and the Koreans are excluded from many tax reductions and exemption systems.

She said this stems mainly from regulations that limit various welfare programs to "Japanese whose domicile is in Japan

"In addition," Mrs. Otaka added, 'many occupational fields simply do not allow Koreans - however brilliant they may be - to take employment tests.

"Under these circumstances, we have seen many cases in which promising young Koreans, disillusioned by discriminatory practices, turn to crime.

A few representations have been voiced by the Koreans themselves. One young law student went to court and succeeded in winning the right to further training that would make him eligible to practice law in Japan. Another young man took legal action to gain employment in a major business firm. He had passed the examination for the job, but had been denied the post when it was learned he used his Japanese name instead of his Korean name in applying.

One of the problems in speaking up is

that many Korean residents themselves are divided in political groups based on the North-South division of their homeland. There is a pro-South Korean association that claims the allegiance of 380,-000, and a pro-North Korean group that claims more than 250,000 members. Another 20,000 back South Korea but are

against the Seoul government of President Park Chung-hee

Through its history, Japan has been a relatively closed society, with many priding themselves on being what they call 'pure Japanese.' Today refugees are denied permanent residence; immigration and residence requirements for all are strict. This has affected the large Korean

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Chun said, however, there have been a number of encouraging signs in recent years, improvements that have given Ko-

reans more opportunity. The Koreans should behave themselves, and the society should become a



Rev. Smith Busy With Weddings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The Rev. M.J. Smith - the "marrying preacher" of the Jefferson County Courthouse - presides at weddings of up to 2. 000 couple a year and has the same ad-

vice for each: Cook hot buttered biscuits, be nice to the in-laws and don't hide money

The 73-year-old Smith has married couples in the courthouse for 21 years. He sits in a lounge chair in the lobby and waits for the "lady at the marriage license division to tell them Reverend Smith is down there.

Smith said he marries between 1,500 and 2,000 couples a year in the chambers of a probate judge. Once he married the same man twice in two days - to two different women.

"I didn't say anything to him," Smith said. "I'm not responsible for the licensing. He had the license and the blood test. When they get the license, I'm responsible for the marriage.

When couples come to Smith with the necessary paper work, they get a fiveminute counseling session on Smith's rules for a successful marriage.

"I tell them don't cook biscuits that have arthritis and fall down in the pan," he said. "I have them hug the mother-inlaw's neck and the father-in-law and tell them to do it 25 years from now.

Smith says if couples don't have problems with the worst obstacle in any marriage, the in-laws, his next advice is 'Don't hide money from your wife or husband.

Some of the couples don't follow his advice, he says, because he often sees them going upstairs to file for a divorce. They'll come by and tell me about it, the same ones I had married before," he

said. "No, they don't be following my rules. That's the reason they fail.' Smith, a part-time minister at two area churches, has a theory about church mar

riages. They won't hold up unless performed between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Since a church ceremony is an event attended by an audience, the participants may be too keyed-up during the day to pay attention to the preacher's words.

After 10 p.m., the participants might be too tired, or "they're drinking." Smith says he's stayed married to the same woman for 43 years by following his own rules, and he'll remain at the court-

house as long as his services are in de-

"Just like a funeral, you're supposed to bury folks, so you're supposed to marry

Scientists Find Monkey With Human Disease

ATLANTA (AP) - A routine autopsy of a young rhesus monkey revealed the first known case of cystic fibrosis in a non-human and provided a "great boon" to researchers seeking a cure to the disease, scientists say.

'This appears to be the first animal model of cystic fibrosis, and we're excited about its implications," said Drs. Joel Wallach and Harold McClure, veterinary pathologists at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Atlanta's Emory University, where the discovery was

Cystic fibrosis is a disease of children, adolescents and young adults, characterized by abnormal mucus secretions and fibrous scarring in organs such as the pancreas, liver, lungs and reproductive and digestive systems.

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More than 25,000 whites in the United States have the disease and about 5 percent of the white population are thought to be carriers, scientists say. It rarely occurs in blacks or Asians.

Until now, attempts to find a cure have been hampered by the lack of an animal model, the center said.

"We are very fortunate that the rhesus monkey is the animal model ... because more is known about this animal than about any other non-human primate," said McClure.

"This discovery has made us aware that these animals can have the disease, so we can make an all-out search for new cases, both in the past and future," he said. "If we can breed a supply of animals with cystic fibrosis, using the ... relatives of the one that had the disease, this will be a great boon to researchers."



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Newspaper Cites Opposition To Treaties By United Press International

Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying:

The Scripps League Newspapers
A great irony of the Panama Canal treaties is that the Panamanian government, a dictatorship, allowed its people to vote on them, while our government, a democracy, is ignoring the will of American citizens.

If our people had an opportunity to vote on the two treaties, there is little doubt they would reject them. Most publiic opinion polls show this to be true. And there has been an avalanche of mail to Capitol Hill urging the Senate to oppose

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this giveaway of American property. Cor-respondence from some states is running 10 to 1 against the treaties, and no sena-

tor reports that his mail favors them.

Perhaps even more significant is the fact that more than half of the 435 members of the House of Representatives have signed a resolution (H.R. 347) demanding that the House be allowed to vote on the property transfer aspects of the treaties. Representatives, who must face the voters every two years, are well known to reflect public sentiment more accurately that senators, whose terms last six years.

The demand of the House clearly accords with the Constitution, which states in Article IV, Section 3 that "the Congress (not the Senate alone) shall have Power to dispose of and make all needful Rules and regulations respecting the ter-ritory or other property belonging to the United States..."

But the Senate Democratic leadership, at the urging of the Carter administra-

tion, has turned a deaf ear to the House's position — a position supported by numerous constitutional scholars. Even the Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill of Masasachusetts, refused to listen to a majority of members, and has said he will prevent the resolution from coming to a vote until after the Senate votes on ratification of the treaties.

The upshot is that the United States, in addition to courting a mistake in Panama of historic dimensions, may be be headed for a constitutional crisis as well.

During his campaign President Carter promised to stay close to the American people and give our country a new spirit of democracy. But now he ignores our people on the vital Panama Canal issue. Is this democracy?

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Supporters of the proposed Panama Canal treaties can find double encouragement in the outcome of a closed-door Senate hearing on Gen. Omar Torrijos' alleged involvement in drug traffic. That the treaty opponents put so much stock in such a tangential issue was the first sign that the campaign against the agreements was faltering.

That conclusion was reinforced by the fact that proponents and opponents of the treaties both admitted that inconclusive evidence produced at the closed hearing changed nobody's mind.

Whether Gen. Torrijos acquiesced in the drug trafficking by his relatives is unclear. But his character is not the issue in the treaty ratification debate. The issue is whether the treaties, which would return control of the canal to the Panamania after the year 2000, serve America's national interest.

It will be interesting to see, once the Senate has acted on the agreements, whether the anti-treaty forces will continue to take an interest in the personal and political failings of Gen. Torrijos.

Scranton (Pa.) Tribune
Until recently it looked as though the House of Representatives would allow

live television coverage of its proceeding early this year. But the House flunked it own screen test.

After reviewing a 90-day televised test film, a subcommittee recommended that the House not go on the air until several technical problems are worked out. The technical problems are worked out. The subcommittee found that lighting conditions, camera operations and microphone systems did not perform adequately.

Other legislative bodies have found the job of broadcasting much easier. Legislatives and the control of th

countries — including Austria, Canada, West Germany and New Zealand — allow electronic coverage

electronic coverage.

Live telecasts of Canada's House of Commons began when that body convened last October. Initial reaction among the members, the public and press has been favorable.

Parkersburg (W.Va.) Sentinel

President Carter likes to keep those editors who normally support policies and programs of the Democratic Party juggling for new ways to stay in the fold.

Carter has again taken an almost inde-fensible position on the question of help-ing middleclass families who have col-lege students (and on helping families who elect to enroll the children in private schools)

While calling attention to the high lack of repayment of present federally funded college loans. Carter wants to broaden this program instead of joining in support of a more economical, more realistic tax credit plan.

If Carter were in touch with the mainstream of American political thought, he would sense that people would welcome some broader assistance program, but could oppose expansion of the federal bureauracy. Carter wants to spend dollars to expand a program which his own administration acknowledges is marked by problems.

The Columbia, S.C., State

At the beginning of February, Pre-sident Carter took his arguments for rati-fication of the Panama Canal treaties directly to the people.

NBC and ABC carried his remarks live

CBS did not, preferring to broadcast a movie. 'See How She Runs,' already scheduled for that time slot. When the ratings were tabulated, Mr. Carter had wor: 48 million viewers watched the President, while 35 million watched the movie.

Although CBS ran a late-night replay of the President's fireside chat, the Admin-istration was not pleased with the network's programming priorities, perhaps suspecting that those millions who watched the movie would have watched the President if there had been no alter

Writing in the Charleston News and Courier, Ashley Cooper observed: When all television networks carry a Presidential appearance, we are telling our people in effect they are not allowed to watch anything else on television while the leader of the free world is sounding off."

On these occasions the television becomes an almost Orwellian character as the same words and images flash across each channel. Unless a speech is of overriding national significance, one or two networks can carry the message quite ac-

ceptably.

The Administration should just be thankful that it won the ratings war. After all, the shows that can beat tough competition are more likely to be renewed.

Los Angeles Times

The U.S. Treasury is asking Congress for permission to mint a smaller \$1 coin that would be mostly copper and somewhere in size between a quarter and a half-dollar.

The lighter cartwheel would be cheaper to produce, and would not be as likely to wear holes in the bottoms of pockets.

But Nevada casino operators are fighting the Treasury. They say it would cost \$100 in parts alone to convert each of the state's 4,000 silver-dollar slot machines to accept the new coin. They also say that they would have to change the money trays in blackjack, crap and other gam-bling tables. The casinos might even refuse to accept the copper dollars and mint their own tokens for the slots as they did during a shortage of silver dollars in the

We rather like the cartwheel. Its heft and jingle shill us into believing that it is worth more than its paper counterpart. But we see little merit in the casinos' arguments for retaining it. With our luck in Las Vegas and Reno, the size or metal-

lic content of the coin that we stick into a

slot machine or that we wager at a table makes little difference. We will still be looking at more lemons than cherries, more snake-eyes than naturals, and more face cards than lower de-

nominations when hitting 12. The casinos might have to ante up the original cost of converting to the new coin. But, in the end, they would still rake in the pot. It would just take them a

little longer to do it. Woonsocket (R.I.) Call

If we continue on our present path, only the very rich and the very poor will be able to send their children to college; the poor will be given government subsidies, and the rich don't need to worry about

the rising cost of higher education.

But what of the vast middle class in

America — the bastion of our democracy? Have we created a system whereby only the over-and-under-privileged will be given a reasonable chance at a college

Perhaps we should alter our thinking about college and begin making decisions about who should be eligible for a higher education based strictly on scholastic ap

Certainly everyone should have the oportunity to attend college; without that basic right, our democracy would mean



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Weizman Pressures Pentagon For Arms assure them military strength enough to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman went into daylong meetings with top Pentagon officials today to press for Israel's reported \$13.5 billion in requests for arms over the next

Weizman received military honors in the snow in front of the Pentagon before joining Defense Secretary Harold Brown for discussions on the long-range Israeli arms package first submitted last Octo-

The proposal reportedly would increase U.S. military credits to Israel from the current level of about \$1 billion a year to \$1.5 billion a year.

It would give the Israelis a wide range

New Warning Given On Risk Of X-Rays

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Patient X-rays taken by many dentists, doctors and chiropractors needlessly risk doses of radiation that could cause cancer, a medical professor says.

"I don't want to scare people away from getting X-rays," said John R. Cameron, a University of Wisconsin-Madison medical physicist. "A person who needs an X-ray should not be afraid to have one taken. "I think they should be made aware, however, of the risks X-rays pose, and

what they can do as individuals to reduce that risk. Cameron, who heads one of six federally funded units monitoring the use of

X-rays, said recent studies show overexposure may cause leukemia, breast cancer and thyroid cancer. But he said the overall hazards are "generally much less than that from smoking cigarettes.

"The solutions to the problem are known, but there has not been enough governmental or public pressure to force the medical profession to take much preventive action." Cameron said

He said some chiropractors take X-rays 40 percent more powerful than necessary, some doctors take chest X-rays with three times the power necessary and some take tooth X-rays at two times the necessary strength.

Officers Blame **Hoax In Arrest**

(From Page One)

hearing and had been held under \$250,000

After the Norfolk hearing, Morris' 47, who suffered stomach and liver dammother, Frances Fodrey, told reporters age, was listed in satisfactory condition. that Morris could not be the man who shot Flynt because he has been in Norguard at the hospital, said Crunkleton. folk all week. oratory said Flynt was hit by bullets from

Norfolk detective Sgt. R.F. Miller said earlier today that Morris had not been formally charged with any crime.

Flynt was reported improved from critical to serious condition today after hav- found in an abandoned building across ing his spleen and parts of his intestines the street from where Flynt and Reeves

Trucks Face **Blockades**

(From Page One)

Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, were "panicky" Tuesday night. "I saw people among the few people who visited Flynt at the grocery stores pushing two and Tuesday. An aide said Flynt joked with three carts at a time." he said. them, saying: "If I could get rid of the Jackson said schools and hospitals had pain, the rest would be duck soun

not been shut off from food supplies. portedly was in Bushland early this Mrs. Stapleton, whom Flynt credits with had asked that the Department of Public Christ. Safety not intervene until he had finished

talking to the strikers Don Walton of Bushland, an American Summer Literature Ag spokesman, said about noon today that Sheriff Booch told farmers that their activities were legal and that they could continue as long as they followed their

present course of activities. DPS Lt. Dan Duggan in Amarillo said troopers had to ask the group to keep their slow traffic on the right side of the highway, and that the farmers did so

peacefully. He said there were no arrests. When told farmers again were rolling slowly in the fast lane of the interstate. DPS Capt. John Mason of Lubbock said instructions probably would be issued to

Duggan said two truck drivers told farmers on CB radios about 3 a.m. today they would not stop at the picket line in Bushland, so the strikers halted the two rigs by standing in the middle of the

However, the trucks were allowed to pass without incident after DPS patrolmen arrived at the scene, Duggan said. In Bushland, a Rock Island freight train was detained for about 90 minutes, but

Businessman

MILAN, Italy (AP) - David Beissah, a Syrian-born businessman and Mexican citizen, was kidnapped by four gunmen during the night, police said. He was the

Beissah, 65-year-old head of the Milan offices of Liberop, a Swiss financial firm, was seized after he parked his car near home, close to the International Trade

The police said Beissah's wife, Katrie, was in the car, shouted for help and tried to kick the abductors. The gunmen fired submachine-gun volleys in the air before fleeing with their victim.

In Rome, meanwhile, police announced kidnappers released Sergio Sonnino, 35, owner of a building supply company, early today. He was the first person to be abducted for ransom in Italy this

Police said Sonnino was found unconscious, hooded and chained to a tree on the outskirts of the village of San Polo dei Cavalieri, about 18 miles west of Rome.

nino was kidnapped by three masked gunmen Jan. 4 in his warehouse in suburban Rome. Police said Sonnino's family paid a large ransom but the amount was not disclosed.

of advanced weapons and, in their view,

removed in surgery at Button Gwinnett

Hospital. However, doctors said a bullet

remained lodged near his spine. Reeves

Flynt and Reeves were under police

Sources at the Georgia state crime lab-

a .44-caliber rifle. Ralph McGhee, an in-

vestigator for the county solicitor's off-

ice, said "at least one bullet casing" was

The two-story structure was cordoned

off. Several window panes are broken in

the building. Reporters saw authorities

taking plaster casts - used in identifying

footprints and tire tracks - behind the

Flynt's wife, Althea, and President

'Larry Flynt is one of my good friends

converting him to be a follower of Jesus

AUSTIN (UPI) - The College of Hu-

manities at the University of Texas will

offer a summer institute in literature

June 5 through July 14 with courses to be

taught by lecturers from Columbia and

Six special courses in creative writing.

translation and literary theory are

planned for the institute, including grad-

national news media of a 'Texas renaiss-

ance in the arts,' the institute will offer a

variety of courses on literature," said Dr.

Stanley N. Werbow, dean of humanities

at UT. "And all the institute faculty

members are outstanding in their fields.

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secure them against combined Arab armies and air forces. The Pentagon arranged a series of conferences for Weizman and his top aides, including meetings with the Joint Chiefs

rael's requests were being examined line by line at the sessions. No decisions, if any, were expected to

of Staff and a working dinner tonight. Is-

be announced after the meetings. Weizman, the winner in an Israeli cabinet dispute over settlements in occupied territory, former air force chief and hero of the 1967 Six-Day War, brought with him a shopping list stretching from tanks. mobile artillery and ammunition to hydrofoils for Israel's navy.

The weapons are all part of Matmon C. a blueprint for overhauling Israel's armed forces for the next decade.

The \$13.5 billion in sales credits would represent a 50 percent boost over what the United States is now extending to Is-

While urging action on the long-range plan, Weizman also is asking the Carter administration to separate the 15 F-15 and 75 F-16 jets promised to his country from the proposed jet sales package to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The defense minister opened his fourday visit Tuesday on a conciliatory note. announcing that work on the nearly 100 Israeli settlements in occupied territories would be halted.

The "standstill," as Weizman called it. will last at least through the visit here next week of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The settlements have strained U.S. relations with Israel, as Carter administration leaders sided with Egypt in claiming they are illegal and should be dismantled. The topic is high on the agenda for Begin's talks with President Carter.

Weizman, who had a swashbuckler's reputation but is rapidly evolving into a symbol of restraint, telephoned Begin from New York on Monday night. Israeli officials said he threatened to resign unless his views on the settlements pre-Weizman's strategy in asking the Carter

administration to break up its \$4.8 billion arms package would expose the projected sale of 50 F-5E Tiger jets to Egypt and 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia to congressional critics who oppose sales to the Arabs. By adopting the package approach, the

administration is warning Israel's friends on Capitol Hill that if they try to veto sales to the Arabs they are risking Israel's jets as well. The package will be submitted on April

3, after the Easter recess, and will become final unless turned down by a majority vote of both the Senate and House. Tactics aside, Israel contends its jets

were promised by the Ford administration as part of the 1975 Sinai agreement with Egypt. By this reasoning, weapons shipments to Israel should not be conditioned on congressional acceptance of sales to the Arabs as well.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Begin tion 242 calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. But his statement did not resolve a U.S.-Israeli disagreement over whether the resolution applies to the West Bank. Begin, speaking in the Israeli Parlia-

ment, said he accepted the 11-year-old Security Council resolution and added: "Our position has not changed and will not change.

But he also said that there were various interpretations of the resolution, considered the cornerstone of Mideast peace

The resolution speaks of withdrawal from occupied areas but does not stipulate all of them. Thus, Begin has argued that Israel is not obliged to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jor-

The United States maintains that the resolution applies to the West Bank as well as the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights. Those territories were seized from Jordan. Egypt and Syria respectively in the 1967 Six-Day War.



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VETERAN OF STRIKES - Edith Burgess and her husband. Roy, have seen many strikes during the 30 years he has worked in the coal mines around Madison, W. Va. They say

that they are feeling the pinch of the present walkout more than they have in previous years. Both meat and money are

Irons Considers School Pickup

(From Page One)

at the cited minority elementaries assigned to a predominantly white school for half of each of his intermediate-grade years - three to four semesters in all. Every student at largely white schools would be assigned to a minority campus for just one semester of his entire elementary career. In practice, the elementary reassign-

ment plan would work this way:

Students in the Mahon zone would walk to Mahon at about the usual morning time. Then those students to be reassigned - half of the fourth-graders, half of the fifth-graders and half of the sixthgraders - would get on a bus at approximately 8 a.m. to take them to Hardwick

The first semester, the reassignments may involve those Mahon students whose names are in the top half of the alphabet in the designated grades, Irons said. The second semester would involve the bottom half of the alphabet.

Meanwhile, Hardwick would quired to send sixth-graders to Mahon. Again, all Hardwick students would gather at that school in the morning. Those sixth-graders to be reassigned - chosen in the same way as Mahon's - would board a bus and be transported to Ma-

At the same time, another predominantly white school would be sending its fifth-graders to Mahon; another, its fourth-graders.

The grades designated for reassignment would be "fixed," Irons said. That is, Hardwick always would be sending only its sixth-graders to Mahon (with each sixth-grader going one semester). Hardwick students in fifth-grade and below would not be affected.

Similarly, schools that are sending their third-graders always would be sending their third-graders. As a student moves up through such a school, he would be reassigned only at the third-grade level and then, only for one semester.

"Under this plan, parents will know precisely which grade will be reassigned.

Carter At Hearing School X, and School X is sending its board by Thursday. Under the Taft-Harfourth-graders to Martin, then you'll tley law, Carter must have the report be-

fore he can seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge. A board spokesman who declined to be identified said, "We have a goal to be finished as soon as we possibly can." He

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In his prepared statement, Brennan outlined the industry's view of the underlying issues of the strike and the long negotiations that so far have failed to produce a settlement acceptable to the min-

"BCOA and its member companies are prepared as always to obey the law and to continue to try to resolve this dispute. but it must be called to the attention of the American people that the onus for bringing a resolution of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America and its membership." Bren-

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today that if the coal strike is over by the end of March. he doesn't expect any significant economic impact because the loss to the

Hardwick children could choose to have theirs attend Mahon for more than the Budget Committee that if the coal strike continues into April, "there would be in-The minority schools that would be creasinlgly serious problems." He estisending and receiving intermediate-grade mated one million people would be out of students are Mahon, Posev, Martin, work if the strike continued through Guadalupe (including the Sanders zone)

> northern West Virginia and Western Marland, where electricity useage was cut 30 percent for industries. The Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton, W.Va., announced it was shortening working hours. The complete impact of the cuts wasn't

> known, because many plants were using emergency generators and conservation measures to try to avoid layoffs.

expected to defy a back-to-work order. and some strikers predicted there would be fighting between those who try to obey the law and those who don't. 'The majority of the men - 95 percent

doesn't want to go back to work. And if the other 5 percent try to work, there will be violence. You can rest assured there will be," Patrick Burke, a United Mine Workers official in Ohio, warned Tuesday

Under Taft-Hartley, the miners can be For example, the plan would not affect ordered back to work for an 80-day "coolthe minority elementaries of Arnett, ing off' period. The administration does Bean, Bozeman, Harwell, Hunt, Jackson, not expect all the striking miners - or McWhorter, Parkway, Tubbs, Wolffarth even most - to obey the injunction. But or Wright. (Nor would the well-integratit hopes enough return to work so coaled elementaries of Dupre or Hodges be dependent states can avert sweeping layoffs and power cutbacks threatened by But Irons noted that those minority dwindling coal reserves. schools, in contrast to the nine cited by

If too few mines reopen under Taft-Hartley, administration officials say they are actively considering federal seizure of the mines as an alternate way to increase soft coal production.

Some administration officials say that even in the face of mass defiance by the striking miners, an injunction may encourage the reopening of non-union mines that were shut because of threats of violence from strikers and allow coal already mined to be shipped to areas in However, Irons said that of the 1,308 el-

make it through the cold weather, reducing the urgency of reaching a permanent settlement.

giving time for union locals or districts to negotiate separate settlements with individual companies," said one official, who asked not to be named.

Once one or two agreements came the rest would fall like dominoes. Of course, it would mean shambles for national contract bargaining in three vears.

Spouse Describes Finding Wife Gunmen Abduct Dead In Small Borger House

Hamilton said. "I walked back to the bedroom. The first thing I saw was my

wife's feet on the floor and a big stain on the floor. I didn't recognize what it was, I though she'd gotten sick," Hamilton stat-"I ran into the room. I noticed a cut on eighth kidnap victim in Italy this year.

her cheek. The second thing I thought was that she had fallen against the nightstand and had knocked herself out," he continued in an strikingly quiet voice.

"I reached around her and lifted her up and this is when I noticed the blood. "From then on, all I noticed was the

blood everywhere," Hamilton testified. He said he grabbed for the phone to call for an ambulance and saw the wire had been cut. "I ran out of the house as fast as I could

to the next door neighbor's house ... I hit the door once and ran in," he said. Hamilton said the man at the home was talking on the phone. "I told him I had to

have the phone, that something bad had

happened, that I thought my wife was

He said the neighbor motioned him to another phone in the room and that it took him two tries to reach an ambulance service because he was so upset. Then, Hamilton told the four-woman, eightman jury that he and the next door cou-

"We went back into the bedroom. Mrs. Mahon (the neighbor) looked at her.' "She told me, 'There's nothing else we

can do," Hamilton testified, his voice breaking then. He stopped for only a moment to regain control of himself. "When they told

me that Abbe was dead, I just couldn't believe it," he said. Hamilton said he ran out into his front

yard and noticed an ambulance had stopped up the street.

"From that point on, my memory's not clear at all," Hamilton said.

Later, Hamilton was gently led through more detail of the bloody bedroom scene by 84th District Attorney Stephen Cross. He said his young wife was lying on the bed on her left side, the lower half of her body draped partially off it and hanging

"When I raised her head up, that's when I noticed the cuts on her neck and then I noticed her hands were tied up,"

Hawkins is charged with murdering Mrs. Hamilton during an attempted aggravated rape, elevating the crime to the capital, or possible death penalty, status. Investigators say the young woman had been stabbed about 10 times. The volatile defendant has periodically

clashed with his court-appointed defense lawyers Gene Storrs and Russell Busby of Amarillo. Tuesday they tried for a second time to

convince presiding district judge Richard N. Countiss that Hawkins is incompetent to stand trial. Hawkins had accepted a 12th juror in the case Monday against his attorney's

contended Hawkins was Busby disagreeing with his counsel just for the sake of disagreement and argued the conduct indicated a need for a competency

Countiss, who had rejected a motion for such a hearing Feb. 10, said he had still not seen evidence that such a hearing was necessary.

Hawkins is accused of being the "traveling rapist" who authorities say is responsible for two other brutal South Plains-Panhandle crimes He is indicted with capital murder in

Potter and Carson counties in connection with the February, 1977, slaying of a 12year-old Amarillo girl. And he also has been indicted with aggravated rape as the result of a September, 1976, assault on a Hereford woman investigators say was stabbed about 20 times and was beaten so severely her cheek bones were broken.

Union Rips

said it was possible the report could go to the White House by tonight.

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economy would be made up quickly. However, Blumenthal told the House

Effects of the strike spread today to Irons said that with the closing of Iles, buses will pick up students in that attend-

There, the kindergarteners through thirdgraders would get off - and half of the children in each of the upper grades. Wheatley's reassigned students would get on and the bus would take them all to a

Transportation will be provided in the Many of the 160,000 striking miners are same way for students in the Sanders Buses also will take the Sanders and Iles area students to their neighborhoods

temwide integration and reportedly the U.S. Justice Department, is that the proposal would leave many minority schools

Woodward, were not found to be vestiges Another complaint has been that the plan would put an undue burden on minorities. Not only would some minority

short supply.

That would help coal-dependent areas

most all of our white students would be reassigned sometime during their ele-We would be buying time, and also be minority students (those in unaffected

Children in the cited minority elementaries will have to be reassigned three to four semesters each to make room for incoming whites and reduce those schools' minority percentages to court specifica-

NEW YORK (Tuesday on change. COTTON, No.

Valley Considered Critical To Farm Movement

EDINBURG (UPI) - The four-day demonstration by 2,000 farmers in the Rio Grande Valley last week - which coincided with the beginning of spring planting - has become a catalyst in the region which is the first test of the farm strike's goal of cutting production in half

The semi-tropical Valley, where the nation's planting begins each year, is considered critical for the success of the farm strike. Farm experts have said 100 percent planting in the Valley could produce a domino effect northward, with farmers losing faith in the strike as more and more of their colleagues plant full crops.

The demonstration last weekend involved blockades closing the international bridges to halt the flow of cheap Mexican agriculture produce into the United States. That part of the effort failed, but violence which struck early in the ordeal 200 farmers were jailed for blocking a public road - either crippled the farm strike in the Valley or, depending on who one talks to, solidified support.

Dale Jeske, president of the Hidalgo

which leads all 254 Texas counties in agriculture production - said most Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers were "turned off" by the demonstration. He said the bureau has supported aims of the American Agriculture Movement, but disagreed with its methods.

However, Phyllis Moore, a farmwife handling telephones at the farmstrike headquarters at Progresso, said the violence - which she said farmers blamed on overreaction by Valley police helped the movement.

"At first our farmers down here - We don't like violence or anything like this we were hearing what Georgia was doing and all this and the Valley farmers just wouldn't even talk to us," she said.

'Now that this incident happened at the bridge, they do know the farmers are not out for violence; they just want something that's fair to them. We've had more come around than ever before."

It is without question that the demonstration failed to stop Mexican goods. The Market News Office at Weslaco re-

ported 862 carloads of vegetables moved

through the Valley en route to northern markets last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the strongest protest days.

Although farmers blocked all traffic at the international bridge at Hidalgo on Wednesday and Saturday, the Crop Reporting Service said during the three days 348 carlods of cabbage, tomatoes, cherries, limes, bananas, beans, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, cucumbers, garlic, oneydews, okra, onions, peas, peppers, pineapples, squash, strawberries, watermelons, turnips and cantaloupes crossed

The figures showed another 514 carloads of grapefruit, oranges, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, greens, onions, parsley, spinach and turnips produced in the Valley were shipped to market during the same three

Hidalgo County Agriculture Agent Dan Galvan said the demonstration, in addition to failing to cut imports, hurt the movement because of the violence. He said early statistics indicate farmers are

beginning full production.

He said that in Hidalgo County he an-

ton and up to 360,000 acres in grain sorghum - will be planted to grain and cotton this month, about the same as the 1977 acreage. He said a negligible amount of land and grain sorghum might be held back for the farm strike effort and feder-

"They have started planting here and I would say something like 20 to 25 percent of the grain sorghum is in, and they're progressing quite rapidly with it," Galvan said. "Some cotton has already gone in, but the grain sorghum will come in first and they'll continue planting with the cotton."

The Valley also plants 62,000 acres of citrus and about 70,000 acres of vegetables. Galvan said.

"There'll be at least a 50 percent reduc-

Jimmy Clifford, a Valley farmer reached at farmstrike headquarters in Weslaco, said:

tion in cotton acreage and probably 30 percent reduction in grain. It's unbelievable the calls we've gotten today, not only farmers and ranchers but consumers wanting to join and do anything they can. 'We've got people wanting to cut back. We've got landlords calling up wanting to release half their land. It's just remarka-ble what's happened the last few days. We have one guy who has about 3,000 acres of cotton and he starting putting the disk to it today; he'd gotten it planted

before this happened."

A critical issue, according to Mrs.
Moore and Clifford, is the Bentsen-Dole
bill pending in the Senate which would
grant 100 percent parity (cost plus a profit) on cotton and grain if a farmer leaves 50 percent of his land fallow.

Mrs. Moore said all farmers would cut 50 percent, or plow under 50 percent if they already have planted, if the bill pass-

"They'd be crazy if they didn't," she suid. "You're guaranteed a loss right now if the farm program stands. You're going to lose money every which way you go. We (she and her husband) planted fence row to fence row in cotton last year. There's no fence row to fence row

Clifford added, "I don't know if they're endorsing the agriculture movement, but they're sure as heck going to cut 50 percent for economic reasons

includes a radical element.

Jeske said many Valley farmers were appalled with AAM because Antonio Orendain, head of the Texas Farmworkers Union, appeared at the bridge demonstration and issued a statement supporting the farmstrike. Valley farmers have fought Orendain's efforts to organize a farmers workers union for 12 years.

"They (farm strikers) really goofed in trying to get the Valley to go in with them when they accepted Tony Orendain's endorsement." Jeske said. "That really turned the farmers here off. The whole idea of a strike is the wrong way of going

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In a response to that, the Valley AAM released a statement saying it was a "grassroots" movement and would not endorse any politicians, unions or labor organizations. Tommy Kersey of the Un-adilla, Ga., movement in a statement released in Texas said AAM would not en-dorse any organization, although the movement could not keep other groups

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations advanced 25 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9, closed at 52.35 cents, up 25 cents, up 25

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: higher on Tuesday

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Purchases:7,242 bales at Lubbock; previous day 8,000 week ago15,109; year ago 11,250 MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pfs. I.e. 1-100c a fb.)

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U.S. SPOT COTTON

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 57 cars: 6½ to 3 up; No. 2 hard 2,92-3,02½n; No. 2,25½; No. 2 red wheat 2.78-2,81½n; No. 3,276-2,80½n.
Corn 8 cars: unch to 8 up; No. 2 white 3,00-3,80n;

No. 2 yellow 2.44%-2.4 Oats no cars: 1/2 to 1 lower; No. 2 white 1,31-1,48n;

No. 2 Milo 3,41-3,81n. No. 1 Soybeans 6.00¼-6.38½n. Sacked bran 94.50-95.

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HOUSTON: LUBBOCK 52.35

Previous Day

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues

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Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Apr
48.00 48.87 47.90 48.72 + .85
Jun
48.30 49.15 48.05 49.00 +1.03
Aug 47.90 48.65 47.90 48.55 + .68
Oct 47.50 48.12 47.50 48.07 + .55
Dec 48.15 48.70 48.02 48.62 + .65
Jan 48.10 48.60 48.05 48.00 + .45
Feb 48.10 48.64 48.07 48.62 + .62
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Oct 2025; Dec 880; Jan 176; Feb 360;
April 95; June 20. Sales: March 328; April 210; May 1082; April 38.

Open Interest: March 2051; April 1764; May 3800; Aug 1973; Sep 1989; Oct 3093; Nov 1508; Jan 562.

LIVE MOGS (30,000 lbs)

Apr 45,60 46,70 45,55 46,70 +1,50 Jun 47,55 48,90 47,50 48,80 +1,50 Jun 47,55 48,90 47,50 48,80 +1,50 Aug 48,80 46,25 41,80 46,25 41,80 Aug 41,80 46,25 41,80 46,25 41,80 Aug 41,80

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Apr 7.11 + 31
May Sales: April 0: May 0. 7.51 + 21
Open interest: April 9: May 40.

SHELL EGGS (22,500 der)

Mar 41.5 47.80 47.15 47.60 + 35
May 43.00 43.60 42.75 43.50 - 25
May 43.20 43.50 43.20 43.50 + 15
Jun 44.60 44.70 44.20 44.50 - 10
Jul 52.65 52.70 52.60 52.70 + 05
Sales: March 75, April 185: May 66:
June 19; July 0; Sep 3.
Open interest: March 324, April 636:
May 610. June 23: July 19: Sep 109.
PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)
Mar 77.70 79.77 77.70 79.77 +2.00
May 78.25 79.75 78.10 79.75 +2.00
Jul 78.20 79.87 78.20 79.87 74.00
Aug 540. March 480: May 4032; Jul 1700
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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

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NIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading was moderate Tuesday in the Lubbock cotton market.
Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to good. High Plains growers sold mixed lots at \$75 to 1,000 points over loan rates.

Cotton Futures

No. 2 closed \$2.05 to \$6.00 a bale higher

Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

Speculative demand for contracts

spilled over the general rash of technical

buying that pervaded most other com-

The average price for strict low mid-

dling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 15

points to 54.06 cents a pound Monday for

the ten leading markets, according to

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 tutures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Ex-

Tuesday on the New York Close Chg. COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs) 50 b54.50 +1.10 Mr 53.30 56.20 55.30 b54.50 +1.10 Mr 57.20 38.40 57.15 58.20 +1.20 Jul 58.50 59.30 58.40 59.00 +0.70 Oct 59.50 60.10 59.45 60.10 +0.70 Dec 60.00 60.48 59.95 60.38 +0.41 Mr 61.80 61.80 61.80 61.80 +0.60 Mr 61.80 61.80 61.80 b62.10 +0.60 Jul 50 b62.60

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the New York Cotton Exchange.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets in the Texas High Plains were firm to higher Tuesday.

Prices for grain sorghum were firm, wheat and corn were two to five cents higher, and soybean prices were mostly 10 to 15 cents higher.

Prices to the farmer, 10 b. Payaster:) 2.9 2.32½ 2.28½ 2.31½ +.03 2.31 2.36½ 2.33 2.36 +.02½ 2.36½ 2.38½ 2.34½ 2.37¼ +.02 2.36 2.39 2.34½ 2.37½ +.02½ 2.36½ 2.39½ 2.35½ 2.37½ +.02½ 2.36½ 2.39½ 2.35½ 2.99 +.03¼ Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — mile \$3.30-35 per hundredweight; wheat \$2.54-58 per bushel; corn \$2.18-21 per bushel. Dec 2.3619 2.3894 2.3519 2.39 + 0.316
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OATS (5,000 bu)
Mar 1.2412 1.2548 1.2338 1.2534 - 0.1348
May 1.3148 1.33 3.30 1 7 + 0.02
Jul 1.3348 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.0119
Dec 1.38 1.38 1.38 1.35 1.0119
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SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)
Mar 6.21 6.34 6.1272 1.5314
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Sep 7.04 6.00 6.15 Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.41-50, mostly \$3.45-48; wheat \$2.45-60; soybeans \$5.40-61; corn \$2.15-27.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.45-50, mostly \$3.50; wheat \$2.45-55; soybeans \$5.30-55, mostly \$5.50-55; corn \$2.13-20.
Elevators were reporting offers for No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.85 in slow trading.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — March-April-May \$605 seller, up 15 with March paid \$599, \$600 and \$602.50; April paid \$599 and \$602.50; May paid \$597.50 and \$600. June-July-August \$602.50 seller, up \$2.50 with June paid \$600.

CHICAGÓ (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.79½n Tuesday; No 2 soft red winter 2.69½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.27¼n (hopper) 2.23¼n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.40½n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.05½n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.27¼n (hopper) 2.23¼n (box). FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 1.24-3.39. Export mile 4.32-4.47. Yellow corn 2.74-2.84. Oats 1.66-1.70.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 600: Staughter cows active, firm to 1.00 higher. Feeder steers steady. Feeder helfers steady to 50 higher. Staughter cows-utility 31.50-33.00 higher dressing lean utility 33.50-40.00. Feeder steersmall lots choice rather thin 340-500 ib 52.00-55.00; 500-700 ib 48.00-52.00; choice moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-1000 ib 44.00-48.00. Feeder helfers-choice thin and moderatel fleshed 330-500 ib 43.00-46.00; good and choice 400-600 ib 40.00-43.00.

Hogs 1,500: Barrows and gifts 1,25-1,50 higher; mixed 1-2 215-250 ib 47.75-48.00; mixed 1-2 210-250 ib 47.25-47.5; mixed 2-3 46.30-47.00; 250-270 ib 47.00-47.50; 295-315 ib 43.00-44.00. Sows firm to mostly 50-5 higher; mixed 1-3 330-500 ib 40.50-41:00; 500-600 ib 43.25-43.50.

Sheep 25: Small supply slaughter lambs and ewes 1.00 higher. Slaughter lambs-choice, few prime 103 lb wooled 66.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 14.00-18.00. Estimates for Wednesday; cattle 1,200; hogs 2,-000; sheep 50.

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations Tuesday: Hogs: 2.600; berrows and gifts 75 to instances 1.00 higher: U.S. 1-3 200-240 Ib 47.50-47.75; 240-240 Ib 46.50-47.50; sows 25 to 1.00 higher; 300-625 Ib 42.00-

venly firm to 50 higher; many choice 25 to 50 higher; cows mostly 50 higher; load choice and prime clean 1200 ib steers 47.75; choice 975-1275 ib 46.50-47.00, some at outside price with few prime; three

loads and part load choice and prime 1050-1100 lb heiters 45.25-45.50; choice 900-1075 lb 43.75-45.00; utility and commercial cows 30.50-32.50, a few 33.00-33.50; canner and cutter 27.00-30.50. Sheep: 300: slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; a small lot choice some prime 128 lb wooled lambs 69.00; two 28-head consignments 108 lb ahorn lambs 73.50.

Estimated receipts today: Cattle and calves 4,000; hogs 3,000; sheep 200.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened fairly active throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers firm to 25 higher, slaughter heifers firm. Feedlots reported broad inquiry with several buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 8400 slaughter steers, 2300 slaughter heifers, All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlof after 4 opened shrinks.

cattle prices based on net weights 1.0.0. The feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 2-0-45 percent choice, 2-4 1000-1100 lbs 46.50-47.00, near 4000 head at 47.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1100 lbs 45.00-46.25. Several pens good and few choice 2-3 1000-1125 lb Hotsletins 42.00-42.50.
Slaughter helters: Two loads choice 2-3 950 lbs 41.50. Good and mostly choice 2-4 875-950 lbs 41.50.
44.25. Mixed good and choice 2-3 800-975 lbs 42.00-43.50. Two loads good and choice 2-725 lbs 41.00.

JOLIET, III. (AP) - Hogs: 1,000, trading active; berrows and gifts 75 higher; 1-2 210-240 ib 48.00-48.75; 1-3 200-250 ib 47.50-48.25; sows steady; 1-3 330-500 ib 40.00-41.00; 500-600 ib 42.00; boars over 300 ib

Cattle: 25, not enough of any one class for a full

AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandie area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) / s of Tuesday morning (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and

trade-Texas: Panhandie, western Uniteriorie Brownews (Assico):
Choice steer beef 700-900 lbs 50-1.00 higher. Moderate sales other carcass steer and heiter beef reported, but no price comparison available. Steer and heiter beef opened in moderate trading. Cowbeef not yet established. Sales reported on 20 loads carcass beef, 21 loads primal cuts.
Steer beef, (13, loads): Choice 3:500-700 lbs 71.00-72.00, 700-900 lbs 73.00-74.00, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 4, 21 loads 600-900 lbs 66.50; good 3:500-800 lbs 67.00-47.50.

Heifer beef, (7 loads): Choice 3 500-700 lbs 70.75. Choice 3 primal beef cuts, (2 loads): Arm chucks 80-120 lbs 56.50; steer rounds 70-90 lbs 81.80.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 5.-NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500, trade fairly active: barrows and gilts 25-75
higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 48.00-48.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 47.5048.00; 2-3 230-270 lb 47.25-47.30; few lofts 2-4 270-270 lb
42.00-42.50; scattered lofs around 400 lb 41.00; 450500 lb 42.50-43.00; over 500 lb 43.00-43.50; boars over
300 lb 33.75-34.00; under 250 lb 34.00-35.00.
Cattle: 1,800, trading active; slaughter sfeers and
heilers firm to mostly 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; few bulls steady: Supply mainly choice and
mixed good and choice 2-4 1,000-1,150 lb steers;
slaughter steers limited volume mixed choice and

mixed good and choice 2-4 1,000-1,150 ib steers; slaughter steers limited volume mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,075-1,250 ib 44.50, load 46.75; choice 2-4 950-1,250 ib 45.00-46.50; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,225 ib 43.00-45.00; few lots mixed good and choice 2-3 1,125-1,300 ib hotsteins 41.00, few 42.00; good 2-3 900-1,200 ib 40.00-43.00; standard to good 2-3 1,075-1,275 ib hotsteins 36.50-40.00; standard to good 2-3 1,075-1,275 ib hotsteins 36.50-40.00; standard hot good 2-3 1,075-1,275 ib hotsteins 36.50-40.00; standard hot good 2-3 100-950 ib 36.50-41.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 31.00-33.50; boning utility 1-2 mostly 34.00, few 34.25; cuther 1-2 29.00-32.30, several 29.00-32.00; canner and low cuther 1-2 25.00-29.00; bulls few YG 1-2 1,100-1,900 ib 35.00-40.00. Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to provide a test of

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.0071; 92 A 1.0071; 90 B unquoted.
Eggs steady Tuesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 59-62; A large 58-60; A mediums 54-56,

CHICAGÓ (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Monday in 100 ib sacks: Wisconsin Round Whites 2.50-3.00; Wisconsin russets 4.50-4.75; Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75; Colorado red McClures 4.25-4.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 1.00-3.30; 50 ib cartons: Florida round reds 3.00; Maine round whites 1.07-1.20; Ideho russets 10.75-11.50; Washington russets 10.00-10.50; Oregon russets 10.50-11.50.

John Wayne Slated As Conclave Guest

SAN ANTONIO (Special) - John Wayne, legendary movie personality, agribusinessman and cattleman, will make a special appearance at the 101st annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 26-29 in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Wayne, whose 26 Bar registered Hereford ranch in Arizona is respected throughout the Hereford world for its breeding stock, will open the convention and share the platform with another widely known cattleman, John B. Connally, at the kickoff luncheon March 27.

Connally, former Texas governor, will deliver the keynote address to more than 2,500 cattlemen and their families expected at the luncheon.

All meetings and most social activities will be in the San Antonio Convention Center, according to association president J.A. Whittenburg III of Amarillo.

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CHEMICALS IGNITE — Four persons were injured and 1,000 ers were evacuated when insecticide ignited at Vicksburg Chemical Co. One worker was hospitalized with burns and other control of the control of t

Four Injured In Tank Explosion

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - A gray smoke cloud spiraling from a burning tank of toxic insecticide sent more than 1,000 people fleeing a section of Vicks-

burg and three small Louisiana towns. pupils at Jett Elementary School.

Four workers were injured Tuesday when the tank containing an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 gallons of the insecticide methyl parathion exploded and burned at Vicksburg Chemical Co. One of them was hospitalized with burns on his face and

The highway patrol and Warren County sheriff's office said several motorists who drove through the smoke on Interstate 20 near the plant reported severe headaches and skin burns and were advised to see

However, only one person was reported to have sought treatment at a hospital for a headache

Sheriff Paul Barrett said residents who had evacuated their homes were allowed

to return about 51/2 hours after the explo-"It really could have been serious,"

said Luther Warnock Jr., the county's Civil Defense director. Tallulah, La., a town of 9,640 about 20 miles west of Vicksburg, was alerted to evacuate, but a wind shift blew the

smoke away from the city. Company officials said they had no ex-planation for the initial blast, which triggered smaller explosions and fires in several barrels of raw material used to make

the insecticide. The company said in a statement that the smoke was not believed to be dangerous and that it had suggested evacuation as a precaution. Dwight Wylie of the state Air and Water Pollution Control Commission said both the insecticide, which is widely used on soybeans and rice, and the raw materials used to make it are toxic. With a fire, he said, "there is

always the possibility of giving off toxic

Mexico Protests Farm Blockade

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican government has filed a formal protest of last week's blockade of Mexican produce by striking U.S. farmers at the Hidalgo-Revnosa border in Texas.

Foreign Minister Santiago Roel also demanded this week that local officials at Hidalgo assure that no more blockades of the international bridge will be attempt-

"U.S. farmers are preparing a threatening public demonstration and may even dynamite the international bridge at Hidalgo," a statement from the Mexican foreign ministry said.

Farmers blocked the entry of Mexican trucks, loaded with fruits and vegetables, on Wednesday of last week and again on Saturday. About 220 farmers were arrested when law enforcement officers broke

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and billy clubs.

The second demonstration, in which about 1,000 farmers participated, was on-ly a token one and broke up peacefully after a half hour.

The farmers were protesting the importation of Mexican beef and vegetables in-



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WORKING MINER — Coal miner Mike Goff of Webster Spring, W.Va., has been working during the strike as a ski in-

Striking Coal Miner Working As Part-Time Ski Instructor

By STRAT DOUTHAT
SLATYFORK, W.Va. (AP) — Like
many striking coal miners, Mike Goff
took a part-time job during the hard
times to tide him ever times to tide him over.

Goff may have been more fortunate than most of his brethren, however. As a ski instructor at nearby Snowshoe resort, he was paid for doing what he likes best:

But he does have to suffer plenty of duffers in the course of his work. "OK, Strat," he said during a beginners' course here recently. "You fell on your can because you dug in your right ski. You should be letting that ski slide and maintaining your wedge all the while."

Later, the bearded young Webster Springs resident talked about mining coal

and teaching skiing - with equal enthusi-

"I operate a coal drill at one of Island Creek's mines near Worth in Nicholas County," he said, toying with a glass of beer as he talked. "I drill the holes and then another miner comes along and shoots them with dynamite. I've been a miner ever since I walked out of West Virginia University a couple of years ago. I was studying mining engineering and I decided to see how it's really done."

Goff has been a miner since early in 1975, about the same time he began "I had never been on skis until two on Snowshoe's slopes each winter week-years ago," he said. "But once I started, I end. came down here every weekend and I took lots of lessons, too.

He said he was skiing about four days a week during the first part of the strike. He jumped at the chance to become a ski instructor when a job came open about a

"I teach beginners' classes. As far as teaching goes, I'm really just a beginner myself. We've got certified instructors here who have had more than 300 hours of instruction and who have passed a very rigorous test, one that involves both writ-

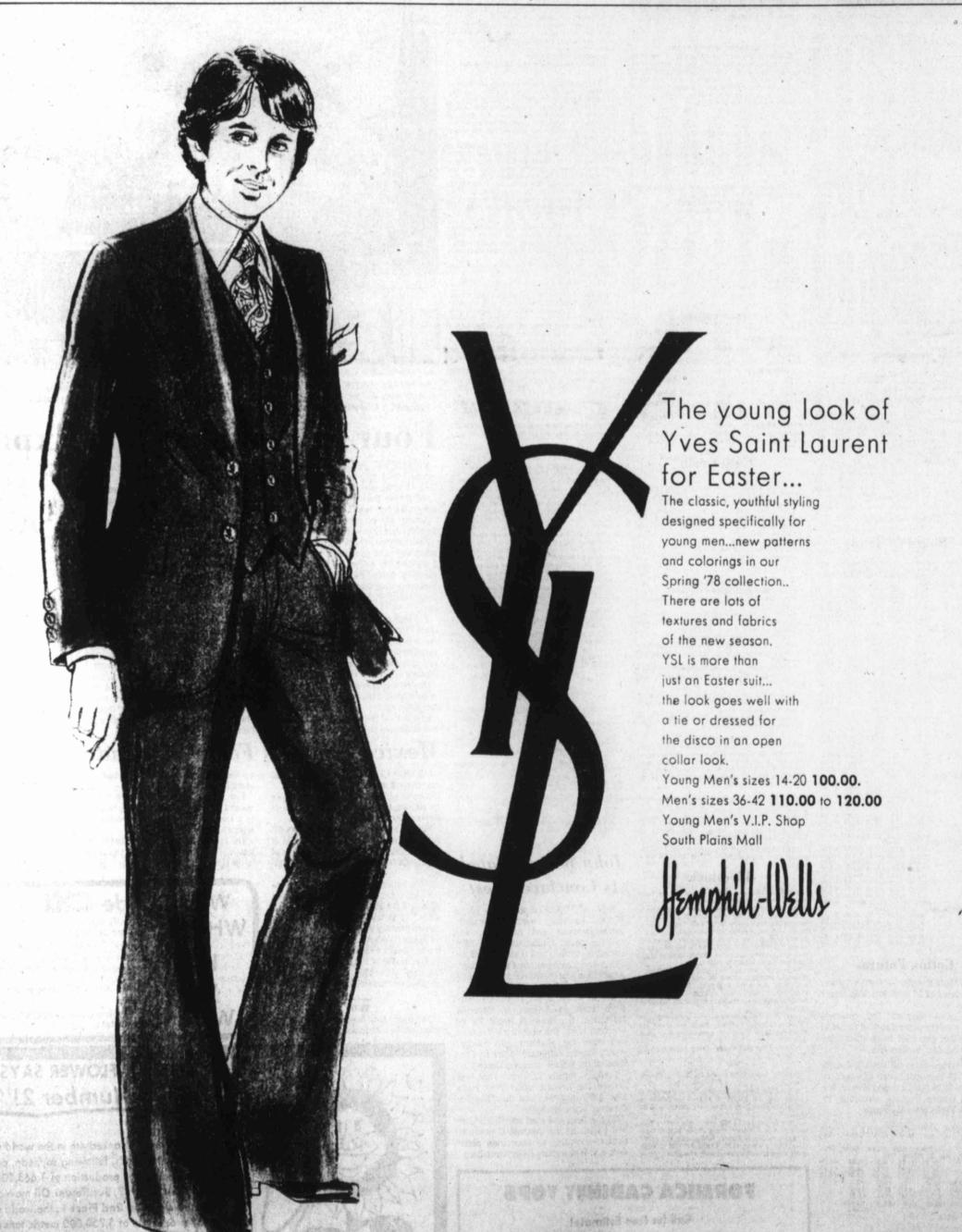
ten questions and skiing proficiency."

Goff says hundreds of skiers descend

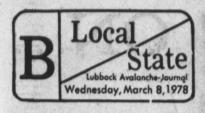
"Most of them come from the Southeast, including the D.C. and Baltimore areas," he said. "We also get a lot of skiiers from West Virginia, especially from Huntington and Charleston. My students' ages range anywhere from 5 to

Goff said he hoped to continue teaching part time after the end of the coal strike. "In the meantime, I'm commuting from Webster Springs," he said. "It's 45 miles, but what the heck, I'd probably be here anyway. And, then, I drive 42 miles to my coal mining job.'

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Texas Chief Asks Probe Of Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) - Simmering hostility between the political camps of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill broke into the open Tuesday when Briscoe asked a probe of one of Hill's offices.

Briscoe said he was "concerned" over recent reports about Hill's organized crime division, whose employees do considerable undercover work and are authorized to carry guns.

The two top state officials are bitter opponents in the Democratic race for a four-year term as Texas governor beginning in 1979.

"I request that you audit and review the organized crime grant to the attorney general's office and report to me your findings," Briscoe told the Criminal Jus-

The governor said he fears federal and state money are being used for purposes not contemplated when the funds were

Hill immediately answered that Briscoe's request was merely a "smokes-creen to hide the neglect and inefficiency of his office in handling federal funds. ... It is a totally unjustified charge.'

The organized crime division is funded 90 percent with federal money, which is administered through the Criminal Justice Division, a branch of the governor's

The organized crime division was set up by Hill in 1973 and has done considerable work in fighting narcotics traffic and in Rio Grande Valley political investiga-

Hill said it consists of 14 men, all with previous law enforcement experience, who work under Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. They are commissioned as peace officers and may carry firearms, under authority from the dis-

"There is no wrongdoing whatsoever in the operation of this division," Hill told a news conference shortly after Briscoe's

"They should be commissioned as officers and they should be allowed to carry firearms when necessary for protection. They do not normally carry arms."

In response to a question, Hill said he did not know if the special organized crime unit has investigated any of the governor's offices or personnel.

"I have not initiated any," he said. Hill said the unit was audited previously by the attorneys general of Rhode Island and Colorado, as required for the specific type of federal funds, and said he is sure Briscoe's audit will find nothing. Briscoe said in his letter to Robert C. Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Division, that he is "concerned that the grant is being used for purposes not contemplated in and beyond the scope of the original application

"It was never the intent of the grant to change or alter the constitutional and statutory authority or jurisdiction of state agencies and office holders," Briscoe

and that the grant is not being adminis-

Chamber Given Washington **Honor Medal**

For the third consecutive year, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., in the category of Economic Education Programs.

E. Bruce Street of Graham, president of the WTCC, announced that the chamber's catalogue produced last year entitled, "Sources of Materials on the American Free Enterprise System," has been honored with the award.

The WTCC source book lists all pamphlets, program kits, speeches, films, editorials and teaching aids known to the chamber's private development committee, as well as whom to contact to secure or borrow the materials. It was designed both as a resource to program chairmen in scheduling civic programs, and to instructors in the public school system charged with teaching the state mandat-ed course on the Fundamentals and Benefits of the American Free Enterprise

According to Ralph E. McLaughlin of Big Spring, chairman of the WTCC Private Enterprise Development Committee, "the source book has met a real need in the high schools across West Texas since it was distributed in the fall. No state approved textbooks were available this year for teaching the Free Enterprise course, and teachers have depended heavily on outside, independently produced materials for instruction in the fundamentals of American free enter-

Official presentation of the award has been scheduled for the annual WTCC Convention taking place in Lubbock,

George Bush Opens Office In Lubbock

George Bush, a Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, will officially open his Lubbock headquarters at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at 2414-B Broadway.

Entertainment will be provided by the

Kappa Pickers of Kappa Kappa Gamma



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW - A pair of deer walked in the scene is near the presidential retreat at Camp David. (AP Las-

Tech Symposium Draws Outstanding Scientists

scientists, including the director of the National Science Foundation, two Nobel laureates and three Bonner laureates, began arriving today for the International Symposium on Super Heavy Elements (SHE) at Texas Tech University.

More than 100 visiting scientists are expected to attend and participate, according to Dr. M.A.K. Lodhi, Texas Tech physicist and symposium chairman.

The first session is an informal one at the Lubbock Inn at 7:30 p.m. today. The business portion of the symposium begins at 8 a.m., Thursday, to continue through Saturday afternoon.

Business sessions will be held in the Senate Room of the University Center. The symposium banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Club, with Dr. Richard C. Atkinson, director of

Persons interested in estate planning

and reducing taxes through a well con-

ceived plan are invited to attend a semi-

nar on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

at the Texas Tech University School of

Styled "How to Live - and Die -

with Texas Probate," the seminar is de-

planning. The sessions will inform par-

ticipants of tax and non-tax aspects in-

Speakers include Dr. Cecil Mackey,

president of Texas Tech University;

Charles A. Saunders, Houston, partner

in the law firm of Fulbright and Jawor-

ski and president-elect of the American

College of Probate Counsel; Arthur H.

Bayern, San Antonio, partner in Remy,

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the national Science Foundation (NSF) as the speaker.

Atkinson became director of the NSF June 1, 1977, and was acting director for a year before his appointment and confirmation by the Senate. He is on leave of absence from Stanford University where he had been on the faculty since 1956.

The top administrative official of the NSF is an experimental psychologist and applied mathematician whose research has been concerned with experimental and theoretical analyses of memory and cognition. He was one of the first to transform intuitive ideas about the nature of memory into an explicit theory that could be formulated in mathemati-

This theory has been the basis for much

Bayern and Paterson and past president of the San Antonio Estate Planners

Also speaking will be Charles W. Gi-

raud, Houston, partner in Butler, Bi-

noin, Rice, Cook and Knapp and fellow

in the American College of Probate

Counsel; and W. Reed, Quilliam Jr., pro-

Law and member of the Council of Real

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Texas Tech University Foundation, Med-

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Cost of the seminar is \$10 and includes

Registration information and other in-

quiries should be directed to the Divi-

sion of Continuing Education, Room

104, Administration Building, Texas

HEARING SOUGHT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Attorneys for

disbarred East Texas district attorney

Billy Ray Green said they would petition

today for a hearing before the U.S. Su-

preme Court in the wake of an adverse

ruling Tuesday by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

of the State Bar of Texas.

all materials and lunch.

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specifying correlation between brain structures and psychological phenomena, in explaining the effects of drugs on memory, and in providing techniques for improving the learning process.

Atkinson's research has led him also to be concerned with problems of classroom learning. He was among the first to develop a computer-controlled system for instruction, whose basic features have had influence on the computer field and have been used in the design of commercial computer-assisted instruction pro-

He received the bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1948 and the doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana University in 1955.

The NSF is made up of the director and the 24-member National Science Board, an independent executive agency in the federal government which reports directly to the president and Congress. Dr. Grover E. Murray, former president of Texas Tech and now a University Professor, is a member of the board. One other Texan, Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, is also on the National Science Board.

The agency supervises the expenditures of more than \$800 million a year in all areas of scientific research.

Nobel laureates who will participate in the symposium are Drs. E.M. McMillan and G.T. Seaborg of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Bonner Laureates are Drs. H. Feshbach of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, W.A. Fowler of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and Mr. Goldhaber of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island. The Nobel prize is the highest given in general physics and the Bonner the highest in nuclear physics.

The Thursday morning opening session will feature an inaugural lecture on "Overview: History and Perspective of the Search for Super Heavy Elements" by O. Lewin Keller of Oak Ridge National Laboratories. W.O. Milligan, director of research, Welch Foundation, will preside.

Opening remarks will be delivered by Lodhi, Texas Tech physicist and chairman of the symposium's International Advisory Committee. The welcome will be by Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies at By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city council Thursday will discuss a demand by the Federal Insurance Administration for an amended flood plan ordinance before May 1.

Council members will review the FIA's request and checklist for ordinance requirements during their work session, to begin at 9 a.m. in the Emergency Operation Center.

some city officials say the problem with the FIA's request is that the flood hazard boundary map proposed is inaccurate. Emory Potts of the city engineering staff explained that the map is very small scale as well as inaccurate.

"It would be very difficult to identify individual lots," he said. And a homeowner faced with paying additional insur-

owner faced with paying additional insur-ance premiums in case of possible flood-ing would need the best data available,

He added that the engineering staff generally believes the city's current poli-cy on playa lakes is stricter and provides more safety than the federal plan. Federal officials base their plan on 100-year flood history but compute their figures with a 50 percent runoff factor, he said, adding that the city uses a 50-year history with a 70 percent runoff factor.

If the council does not adopt the proposed FIA guidelines by May 1, the agency will cut off federally-insured loans for developments in the possible flood haz-ard areas, said Ken Jones, assistant city

attorney.

Also during work session, council members will discuss colleague Bill McAlister's proposal that an ordinance be adopted to reduce the number of false burglary alarms funneled to the police department.

McAlister said he will recommend that the city staff meet with representatives of alarm companies to get input on possible solutions.

He said that after a 90-day study of the situation, it was learned that the police department responds to an average of 583 alarms per month. And only 3.6 percent of the calls are valid, McAlister said.

Because two officers respond to each alarm and spend about 30 minutes doing so and reporting it, he added, about two full-time policemen daily spend their time only answering false alarms. Apparently spurred by a fatal car accident Monday afternoon, McAlister said

he also will push for stop signs on 63rd and 64th streets at Toledo Avenue. A 33-year-old man was killed in the accident at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenu

Monday. Three children were injured in the same mishap, one of them critically. McAlister said the incident prompted him to study the intersections and con-clude that traffic control-devices are

FIA Request Due Review

adoption of an ordinance to regulate n sage parlors.

As amended from the first version proved two weeks ago, the ordina would prohibit masseuses to give n sages to patrons of the opposite sex, quire annual licensing fees of \$500 for erators and \$100 for masseuses, require annual licensing fees of \$500 for erators and \$100 for masseuses, require annual for the service rendered and require masseuses to be examined annually the physician for tuberculosis and vener diseases.

requirement that masseuses receive at least 70 hours of training at an accredited massage school. No such schools exist in Texas apart from medical schools, city

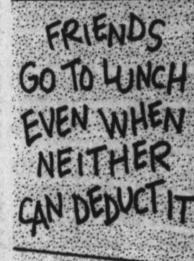
The council also will consider ado a resolution establishing a Mayor's Hoting Advisory Committee to coordina public and private efforts to increase a

improve the city's housing stock.

The committee was recommended in a housing consultant's report to the council

two weeks ago.

The council will consider authorizing official notice of the sale of \$1.7 million in airport revenue bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to expand the airport parking lot.



Lots To Be Developed Near Landmark Home

Tara Land Co., formed recently to develop a 360-acre-plus tract at Fourth with local restaurant interests to lease Street and Slide Road, will have residential lots available for construction May 1, according to an official of the corpora-

Plans call for Slide Road to boulevard around a landmark home on the proper-ty, which has been familiar to Lubbock residents since 1941.

Built originally by John King, an East Texas oilman and professional baseball player who had come to Lubbock for health reasons, the elaborate, two-story structure was intended as an exact replica of the Tara plantation home in the motion picture, "Gone with the Wind."

The home was subsequently purchased in 1948 by the W. E. Armstrong family, and served as the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong until his death two years ago, and for Mrs. Armstrong until De-

the home for a unique restaurant facility.

Currently comprised of some 4,000 square feet of floor space, the structure will be renovated and upgraded, with additional space also called for in the construction program.

Owners of the corporation are Lubbock residents Morris W. Turner, B. R. Griffin, Dr. Paul Johnson, and Midland resident Joe Roper.

Construction of the Slide Road boulevard area is expected to be underway by May 1. The bypass will consist of one-way streets going north and south around the house, and then joining before tying in to

The property consists of 142 acres inside the loop, and 225 outside. Lots are nearing final plat for an area on the east side of the "Tara" house.



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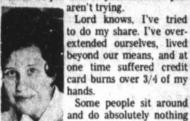
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Have you any idea what that means? It means 52 per cent of you out there just



for the national economy. My friend, Mayva, is one of them. She and I will start out early in the morning to shop

By noon, I will have made three trips to the car and still have a shopping bag so laden that it is severing the fingers from my right hand.

Mayva will have purchased a 15-cent belt for her sweeper and two potholders that are seconds. "You make me sick," I told her the

other day. "You and your tight fists." "I don't see anything I need," she

"You call yourself an American? What's that got to do with anything? Do you honestly think I enjoy dedicating my life to unpaid balances and second notices? This country was built on the premise that 100 per cent of its people would live above their means. There are only 48 per cent of us living up to our bargain. How does that make you feel, Mayva, to be part of that vast majority who doesn't care?

"Something is wrong here. Tell me again how by saving money, I'm letting my country down.'

Look, Mayva, when our forefathers came to this country they were bullish on poverty. They had to spend money to lose it, take it out of their socks and breathe life into our economy. If God had wanted us to save money He would have sent floods to EOM sales. Our whole system is based on supply and demand. We supply the bodies for Halston dresses and our creditors demand payment for them. Do you smell something, Mayva?

She sniffed. "Not really."

"It's a sale. I smell a sale, Mayva. I do believe it's a half price. Here, give me your hand and I'll slide your charge card into it. Pick up the first thing you see and repeat after me, 'Charge it!

"Are you sure this is good for my country?

'Mayva, can 48 per cent of the American people be wrong?' Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS & KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center North-south winners were first, John Spencer and Mrs. Evelyn Ely; second, Mrs. Lila Webb and Mrs. Margaret Wright and third, Mrs. Velda Holcomb

and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes. East-west winners were first, George Gabriel and A.J. Malouf; second, Mrs. Billye Ezers and Mrs. Frank Poindexter and third, Mrs. Ruth Cantrell and Mrs.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

SHRIMP DRESSING

Arrange canned pineapple slices on shredded lettuce. Drain and toss a small can of shrimp in tarragon flavored oillemon juice dressing. Spoon onto salad.



FASHIONS FOR OLD AND YOUNG - Mrs. F.A. Weddige, left, and Jorond Casler display two of the outfits modeled during a recent Women's Club fashion show.

The Slim Gourmet

Cheap thrill for budget-wise caloriecounters . . . try mussels! Few foods are less fattening (about 150 calories a serving) yet they're relatively economical (50 cents a pound in some areas). Despite their "gourmet" image they're easy to fix, and cook in a matter of minutes. You can have mussels on the table in far less

time than it takes to make meat loaf. If you like oysters or clams, you'll probably love mussels! Yet, home cooks often steer clear of them because they're "difficult to clean." Not so. It takes only a few minutes to rinse and brush off a few dozen mussels. The "tough-to-clean" reputation comes from the "beard" . . .not hair at all but perfectly harmless seaw-

The mussels have a habit of chomping down tightly on seaweed, and these bits of marine salad are hard to pull out when the mussels are raw. But why struggle? The seaweed won't hurt you and whatever "garnish" of seaweed you've missed can be picked off easily after the mussels are steamed open. Don't forget, in some cultures people eat seaweed.

On restaurant menus, mussels are generally listed as an appetizer, but, of course, they have enough protein and appetite satisfaction to serve as your main course. A pound of mussels - about a dozen - have as much protein as a serving of steak, 22 grams, but a lot less fat and calories. Mussels are only 3 percent fat - steak can be 30 percent to 40 per-

cent fat or more. Why wait for special occasions to enjoy mussels when you can pick up a dozen (or panion)? A big tossed salad, dry white wine, crusty bread sticks and fruit dessert add up to a grand repast for few calo-

MUSSELS IN WHITE WINE For each serving: 1 lb (10-12) raw mussels 1/3 cup chablis or other dry white wine

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1/2 small onion, thinly sliced

optional: small clove garlic, halved 1 small bay leaf 1 tbsp. minced parsley

Keep mussels refrigerated until ready to prepare. Discard any that are open. Wash mus-

sels under cold running water, removing any loose debris. If you are preparing only one or two

servings, arrange the mussels in a single

layer in a large covered skillet. Otherwise use a large pot. Add all remaining ingre-

dients except parsley. Cover and simmer only until the shells open, no longer. Pick off any seaweed debris; remove bay leaf and garlic halves. Sprinkle with parsley and empty into large shallow bowls. Serve with a soup spoon (for the broth), cocktail fork and an extra plate to collect the shells. Each serving, about 195 calories.

CREAM OF MUSSEL STEW Follow preceding recipe. Remove hot, opened mussels to shallow soup plates. Heat wine broth to simmering. Then, for each serving, combine three-quarters cup low-fat milk with 1 tablespoon instantblending flour. Stir into simmering broth until thickened. Pour hot creamed broth over mussels and sprinkle liberally with parsley and paprika. Serve with spoon, cocktail fork and an extra plate for the shells. Each serving about 290 calories.

MUSSELS ITALIANO For each serving: 8 oz. can stewed tomatoes, broken up

1/2 bell pepper, thinly sliced

1 small onion, halved and thinly sliced 1 clove garlic, finely minced

1/2 cup dry white wine 1 tsp. oregano

salt and pepper to taste 1 lb. (10-12) raw mussels 1 tbsp. minced parsley

Combine all ingredients except mussels and parsley in a covered skillet (for one or two servings) or a large pot. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or

rinse mussels according to preceding recipe. Lay the mussels and parsley on top of the sauce in a shallow layer. Cover and simmer only until open (add a little water if sauce is too thick). Each serving about 275 calories.

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Family News

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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"Gentlemen of the Jury: "My client, Mr. South, claims that he has been injured. After he failed to make three no trump on this hand, his partner, Mr. North, made certain derogatory remarks that could be harmful to my client's fu-

ture, and we seek damages. "In brief, my client became declarer at three no trump, and West led the king of hearts. South made the routine play of holding up, and West was forced to shift or concede a second heart trick to declarer. Unfortunately for my client, West hit pay dirt when he shifted to a diamond.

"East played the jack and declarer could not afford to win the ace, for then he would have to rely on the club finesse for his contract. He held up this ace as well, but now East reverted to hearts and my client's ace was forced out. Eventually West gained the lead with the king of clubs, and he cashed the rest of his hearts to defeat the contract by two tricks. As you can all see, it was only good defense and unlucky club position that led to my client's de-

"Gentlemen, my client, Mr. North, maintains that when he called South the only accountant he knew who could not add up to nine, he was not being defamatory-he was simply stating the facts.

"Observe that South beat himself. He did not need two heart tricks for his contract, and three club tricks would have sufficed. Taking these facts into account, the contract could not be de-

South should have won the ace of hearts at trick one! He enters dummy with the queen of spades and takes the club finesse. Let us assume that West holds off. When declarer leads another club, East shows out, so declarer rises with the ace and continues the suit to force out the king. West has no counter. Nothing can stop declarer from taking four spade tricks, one heart, one diamond and four clubs, for an overtrick.

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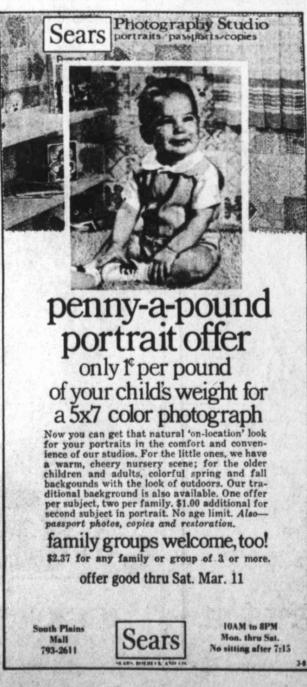
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my husband is 28. Do you think a child

DEAR RESTLESS: I recommend

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RESTLESS IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my parents without hurting their feelings that they cannot come and spend the entire summer with us? (And I mean from May 1st until September 1st.)

The other day my father phoned from Florida to tell me that they were coming to spend the whole summer with me because the summers are miserable in Mi-

Abby, I hope you won't think I'm a terrible daughter, but I just can't have them here for that long. One month would be the absolute limit. My mother is a chronic complainer, mostly about her aches and pains, and my father has nothing to do but sit around the house all day and wait for meals.

My husband has never complained when they have visited us before, because he knows they love seeing our children, but he feels the same as I do about having them here all summer. We don't have a guest room. Our children

double up and we make room that way, but it's very inconvenient. My father says the plane fare is too expensive to come for only one month. Please tell me how to handle this.

There is no way I can have them in our home for four months. THEIR "TERRIBLE" DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Be honest. Tell them you can accommodate them for a month in your home, but no longer, If you can afford to put them up in a nearby motel, by all means do it; perhaps then they will feel that the trip would justify the plane fare.

And don't feel guilty. A third of a year is a sentence.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 I married a great guy to get away from home. We live on a large ranch with all the modern improvements. He treats me nice, gives me everything I want and he loves

Clip 'n' Cook

FRUITFUL SALAD WITH ATHENIAN RED DRESSING

Fruit Salad: 2 oranges, peeled and cut into thin

slices 2 cups diced unpeeled apples 2 cups stemmed seedless grapes 2 cups diced peeled honeydew melon 11/2 cups drained canned kadota figs Bite-size salad greens

1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds 1 cup salad oil Grated rind of 1 orange 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tbsp. finely chopped, crystallized ginger

1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail 1/3 cup jellied cranberry sauce

Arrange fruits in clusters on a platter lined with salad greens. Sprinkle sesame seeds over fruit. Combine all dressing ingredients. Beat until smooth and thick. Serve salad and pass the dressing. Spoon dressing over each serving, as desired.

Book Recounts Miss Lillian's Ad

NEW YORK (NEA) - Ooo-eee, that Miss Lillian! Like a tonsillectomy, she's apt to cut you up before she coddles you

"I call her vinegar and sugar and never

the twain do meet," says her daughter. Gloria Carter Spann, laughing heartily if somewhat humorlessly, and vaguely resembling her brother, the President. "Actually, just the other day," she

says, "Jimmy said, 'you know, Gloria, we were looking at pictures of Mother when she was 52 and you look so much like her.' And I said, 'Jimmy, if you had told me that before I wrote the book, I would have said I don't want to LOOK like her or BE like her," she whoops.

That was before she came across the box marked "letters from India" in her closet last year. Then she reread the hundreds of letters Miss Lillian wrote when she was a Peace Corps nurse near Bombay in 1967-68 when she was 67, and suddenly Miss Lillian wasn't just her sharp-tongued mother anymore.

"I did not know my mother as a person until I edited this book ('Away From Home: Letters to My Family' by Lillian Carter, published by Simon and Schuster). Now I'm just so proud of her."

The letters made her laugh and cry and hurry up the road in Plains a mile to Miss Lillian's house, "to make sure she was really back and see if she needed anything. I wanted to wait on her hand and

Ten years after the fact, she had finally grasped the physical deprivation Miss Lillian suffered; the homesickness and exhaustion from overwork; the heartache passing a leprous woman on the road every day who drank from mud puddles, whom she couldn't help and who just wouldn't die.

And Miss Lillian's joy among the darkskinned people she cared for, who came to care themselves for the old woman with the strange white skin.

Those letters should be published, she told Miss Lillian. "And she said, well, you really have got so sweet lately from reading them and you don't get mad anymore like you used to at what I say. If they can do that for the rest of the family, go right ahead!"

Everyone loves the book, Mrs. Spann says. Miss Lillian. Jimmy. Even her second husband, Walter Spann, the soybean and peanut farmer she's been married to for 27 years, had a whale of a time with it and he doesn't read much.

"He told me this thing you call a book," she drawls, delighted, "it kept me up until two in the morning because I wanted to find out how it turns out!" And here he knew all the time.

She lights another cigarette and reheats the coffee the St. Regis sent up and says her life is an open book.

She's just Gloria Spann - the publisher stuck "Carter" in there on the book cover. In fact, in Plains, she's "Gogo". "Jimmy called me that when I was born. He was two and couldn't say Gloria."

She's just a dirt farmer's wife who gets

up at seven every day, puts the three rat terriers outside and makes breakfast, washes clothes, cleans, watches some TV game shows. "And I go the grocery store about ten miles away in my little red Datsun - vroom! - which I just love! And she visits with Miss Lillian and late

their motorcycles and zoom around the back roads, communing with nature and feeling part of things. We love motorcycles and the people

that ride them. We go all around the country. Motorcycle people are so friendly, it's almost a brotherhood because other people just don't like us." she laughs.

Then there's Union Life, the religious brotherhood she and Walter belong to. which she doesn't really want to discuss because she's not a proselytizer. It's just a family of people all around the country, all kinds of people, she says, "who have come to the realization that we don't have to control our lives. God does.'

Miss Lillian believes that, too. And that "you should love everyone not in spite of

what they are but because of it." And you should be just who you were meant to be and don't worry if some people don't love

There's her only child, William, but -'he doesn't really come into this," she

William, 32, is serving five years to life for armed robbery in California, but she told all about him in a magazine once and that was enough.

Still, she did say her life was an open book, and if Miss Lillian is such a source of strength, she must have helped her cope with the situation.

"Let's put it this way," she says coldly. When we were adjusting to being a President's family and having these things come out, my mother's letters were a constant strength to me. Is that okay? Thank you."

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A moment later, she's happily confiding that she tells the tour bus in Plains to stop at the big house nearby because her own "isn't feasible for the sister of a

President!" Then, as she explains how she lives day to day and doesn't ever look back or ahead, her eyes get soft and she says, quietly, "My son is in jail for a purpose. Maybe his life will help others later on.

His being in jail turned me to God, and Ruth (Carter Stapleton), too, and every day I get hundreds of letters and phone calls from people who say, I never thought I could live through having a son in jail until I read that you did, too."

She's "Goro" whose door is always.

She's "Gogo," whose door is always open to anyone, any time, and who leaves everything to God. Whooping again, she adds, "whoever she may be!"

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Corporation Executives Prepare For Meetings

NEW YORK (AP) - This is annual meeting time in the age of consumer activists, who for more than a decade have been asking of corporate executives the nastiest questions imaginable.

Questions, for example, about why the corporate jet seems to turn up at major sporting events as often as the Goodyear blimp, and why the chief executive gets a performance bonus but dividends are not

Legitimate questions - but ones that some of our older executives find difficult to deal with, having developed their attitudes in an age when the corporation was not so public as it is now.

Just 15 years ago some chief execufives, for example, might switch off the microphone to silence a persistent questioner, and then move on to a more polite interrogator. Why make life difficult?

It is different now, and more difficult, too. Federal regulators insist that corporations practice what their charters say they are: democratic institutions owned by investors who employ executives to manage them.

That is a grim change for any officer who felt the company belonged to him and a few other select individuals, and that investors were merely along for the ride and should not make a nuisance of

Man Paroled

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN-A man convicted in April, 1977 for the theft and delivery of marfjuana in Howard County was paroled from prison during the week ending

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now preparing themselves for the annual meeting ordeal in the same way President Carter prepares for news conferences, by backgrounding themselves on a variety of subjects.

Forewarned, executives have a notion

Analysis

of the types of questions that might be asked. A few years ago it was government interference, consumerism, ecology, ethics. Maybe something different this year.

Judging from background material prepared for this year's meetings, one new theme could be concern over what some stockholders feel is an unduly high level of executive compensation - cash and perquisites.

circulated to clients a 25-page list of likely or possible questions from stockholders. Be prepared, it says, to answer:

cers so high or why did it go up? Why isn't there a ceiling on executive compensation? What factors were used in deterThose are relatively simple questions. How about this one: "What were the expense allowances for executives last year? What is the approval procedure? Were they reviewed by the audit commit-

Or this: "What specific non-monetary benefits do executives receive, i.e., use of a company airplane, boat, automobile. executive retreat or other company facilities, or other benefits for families of executives?

Or perhaps these two: "Have steps been taken to ensure that the company is aware that all officers have filed federal income tax returns? Is there a ceiling set on executives' retirement benefits?'

These are among the questions on which "special emphasis is anticipated this year," says Coopers & Lybrand. And some other important public accounting firms tend to agree.

Touche Ross & Co. told business reporters recently that questions about abuse of expense accounts, prerequisites, and "high" salaries might be stressed by shareholders this year.

be a very meaningful and exciting annual meeting season, decidedly unlike those old days when the chief executive feared little more than having a tedious, boring



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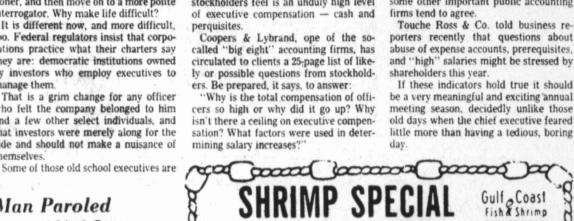
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POSTERS PLASTER PARIS - Parisian housewives pass election posters in the area of Montmartre with the Sacred Heart Church of Montmartre in the background. Election posters have appeared all over the French capital with the first round in the national election scheduled to be held Sunday. Final round in the election is to be held a week later. The election could mean a major change in relations between France and the U.S. - if it results in Communist participation in the government. (AP Laserpho-

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any big deals you're involved in tomorrow should be closed as swiftly as possible. You will have a tendency. to dilute your position by oversell-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The road to Hades is paved with good intentions. Tomorrow, you may add some fresh paving of your own. Deliver on your promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're very fond of may ask you to help sort out her problems tomorrow. Assist her, but be wary of making a large loan or co-signing for her.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation that you think you have completely tied down could backfire tomorrow. Take nothing for granted, especially the obvious shoo-ins

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Optimisim is an asset, but being unrealistic isn't. Tomorrow you may think you're the former while you may really be the latter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're absolutely certain of what you're doing, don't grasp the managerial reins from others tomorrow. If you blunder, it'll be big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow you could be intimidated by someone displaying the trappings of power and put yourself in a subservient position needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your motto for tomorrow may be, "Don't do now what can be put off until later." Unfortunately, it's later than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if you're holding a full house, don't raise the stakes. Tomorrow, you may be just sweetening the pot for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Responsibilities essentially yours should not be pawned off on unwilling assistants tomorrow. They may attempt to pass the buck themselves and nothing will be accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be easy to admit to your shortcomings tomorrow. You'll be too busy taking the motes out of the eyes of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The urge to splurge will be upon you tomorrow. You'll regret it later if you over work your credit cards by picking up the tab.



March 8, 1978

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French Elections Slated Sund

By EDWARD CODY
PARIS (AP) — France has moved into the final countdown for National Assembly elections that could lead to major changes in the economy, Communist participation in the government and stormy relations with the United States.

Americans traditionally have taken a strong interest in what happens in France, their oldest ally, and with the high stakes in the elections, they have unusually good reason to watch with care. Here, in question and answer form, is

an idea of how the elections work and what to watch for.

Q. When is the vote? A. The first round is Sunday, March 12, followed by a runoff round the following Sunday, March 19, with some 31 million Frenchmen eligible to vote

Q. Why vote twice? A. The first round is a sort of primary. It cuts down the field, often outsized because of the number of marginal candidates who flourish in France's individualistic tradition. The Interior Ministry says 4.285 candidates are running for the 491 seats in the National Assembly, although this number could decline slightly because of dropouts or disqualifications.

Q. Who's running? A. The main forces in contention are the governing center-right coalition and the leftist opposition. The coalition generally promises more of the governmenttempered capitalism that has prevailed since World War II. The opposition promises nationalization of remaining private banks and other key industries as minimum wage and family welfare

Q. What does all this mean to the United States?

A. A leftist victory would almost certainly mean Communist ministers in the government, making France the first major Western European nation to vote Communists into cabinet positions. The Carter administration last month expressed its concern at this prospect.

Q. Why worry about Communists in the French government? That's France's business, isn't it?

A. Yes, but their entry could be a signficant boost for communism as a world force. Although French Communists say they are independent of the Soviet Union, they share Moscow's political philosophy and could be expected to make U.S.-French relations more difficult. In addition, France is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiation. Although the late President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of the NATO military structure, French cabinet ministers and generals still share NATO secrets and are relied upon in strategy planning by NATO commanders. Moreover, leftist nationalizations would unsettle the French economy, where American businesses have extensive investments and do billions of dollars worth of trade every

Q. Who's in the coalition? A. The largest party in the coalition is

the Rally for the Republic, the heir to Gaullism run by former Premier Jacques Chirac. Others are President Valery Gisand swift increases in social benefits such card d'Estaing's Independent Republi-

cans, the Radicals, the Social Democratic Center and a few independent groups.

Q. Who's in the opposition?

A. The largest oppostion group is the Socialist Party of political veteran Fran-cois Mitterrand, followed by the Communist Party. They are allied with the small Leftist Radical party in what was

until its breakup in September - the Union of the Left.

Q. Why did they break up? A. Communist leader Georges Marchais insisted that a six-year-old joint electoral program be updated and negotiations for that purpose foundered on the number of firms to be nationalized. Many commentators feel other, deeper problems led to the split. Other observers point out that agreement was easier when victory seemed far off, but became more difficult when it looked like the left might actually take power.

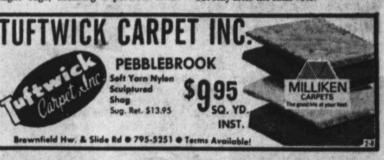
Q. Which is more popular, the coalition

or the opposition? A. Opinion polls have for the last six months been giving the leftist parties a slight edge, meaning a possible leftist in 20 years. These polls have remained suprisingly stable despite the Socialist-Communist split but observers on both sides of the fence agree they could turn out to be misleading.

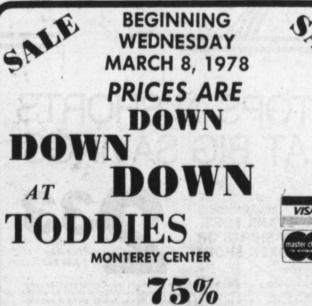
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Do the Socialists agree? Mitterrand has agreed to having Communists in the government but says the details on personalities should be worked out only after the final vote.









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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - On the first anniversary of the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit law, the Coast Guard is mostly leased with foreign cooperation off the

West Coast, but unhappy with some American fishermen.

"They have not been fully cooperative" with boarding parties, said Coast Guard

new law. Leaders of two U.S. commercial fishing associations, however, accused the Coast Guard of overzealous boardings of American boats. One fishing industry official called it "harassment. Aside from enforcement concerns, a

Lt. Tom Worley, assistant chief of the

service's Pacific Maritime Law Enforce-

ment branch and a staff expert on the

sampling of fishermen and industry spokesmen from Alaska to California produced the general view that the law is having a good effect on American offshore catches.

Worley said there has been no violence since the law which extended the former 12-mile limit to 200 miles from all American coastlines took effect.

"Foreign fishermen have been very careful, very aggressive in full compliance with the law," he said, adding that the only example of non-cooperation off the West Coast involved last year's seizure off Alaska of the Taiwanese vessel

But he says it has been a somewhat different story with some American fisher-

"Boarding parties have not in every case been received with a friendly spirit," he said. "They have been viewed in some cases with interfering with a commercial fisherman's livelihood."

He said the American fishermen were surprised to find that the new law did not mean the departure of foreign fishing

"It has caused them short tempers end

irritated feelings," he said." Worley said the Americans also didn't realize that they too were subject to regulation, particularly in ocean salmon fishing which is subject to federal law both for commercial and sports fishermen.

Zeke Grader, general manager of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen, representing 14 fish marketing associations and 3,000 boat owners on the California coast, said "the fishing catch (ocean salmon) has gone down as a result of the new act."

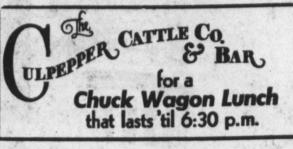
'What they've done is that it controls not only the foreigners it puts severe controls on the American fishermen, controls not warranted.

"It's plain harassment. They (Coast Guard) come aboard, they don't state the reason, go through the entire boat. Constitutional rights have all been tossed out. They interrupt the guy's fishing time ..it's disruptive, and lots of times it's plain unsafe.

In Coos Bay, Ore., Larry Youmans of the All Coast Fisherman's Marketing Asconcerned that too much management has come in since introduction of the 200mile zone. Fishermen remain apprehensive about the impact of the act; they are concerned that the Coast Guard has been boarding more boats for inspections since introduction of the zone.'

But he said he thought the fishermen felt that in the long run the law will prove advantageous.

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Fishing Groups In New England Criticize Government Quotas

FISHING LIMITS - Lt. Thomas Worley of the U.S. Coast Guard pointed to the U.S.

West Coast as the Coast Guard marked the first anniversary of the 200 mile off shore

fishing limits program. (1) Marks the 200 mile limit between Canada and Mexico. (2)

Marks the north and south boundaries from Pt. Grenville, Wash., to Pt. Arena, Calif.,

where foreign vessels are allowed to fish. (3) An off-shore seasonal line limiting access

to the West Coast, and (4) the Columbia fisheries sanctuary. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - One year after the 200-mile zone went into effect, the number of foreign vessels fishing off New England has declined dramatically, but area fishermen have second thoughts about quotas and other government restrictions accompanying the

te the criticism from f the Commerce Department, which administers the law, and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., its principal author, are pleased with the first year's results.

"It's a genuine success. It's essentially conservation measure. The foreign overfishing has stopped, and all foreign fishing has ceased on the species that were the most devastated," said Studds, who represents New Bedford, the region's biggest fishing port.

The prospect of better fishing for Americans has stimulated new interest and investment in the industry. Within the last year, New Bedford has added 20 new boats to its fleet, while Portland, Maine, studied development of a fish processing pier.

Last year's catch by U.S. vessels in New England is expected to total about 500 million pounds, valued at \$200 million. The catch is down from 544 million bounds the year before, but higher prices have increased the value by \$25 million.

Fishing groups throughout New England, however, have criticized this year's quotas as excessively low. "We just can't survive with closures," said Peter W. Kelly of the 240-member Maine Fishermen's Association. "They've stopped the foreigners - but they've cut us right down to nothing.

"A year ago, everybody thought this situation was going to be Utopia. Everyone was going to hit home runs instead of singles," said Octavio Modesto, President of the Seafood Producers Association in New Bedford.

Hundreds of commercial fishermen were angered last December by a twoweek federal ban on fishing for the three key species - haddock, cod and yellowtail flounder - after catch levels had been reached.

And in some ways, the controversy over the 200-mile limit has become a battle between the region's fishermen, who say fish stocks are plentiful, and marine scientists who insist they're dangerously

The body that has had to resolve the issue is the New England Fisheries Management Council - one of eight regional organizations set up under the law to regulate fishing in the zone.

The council chairman, Ed MacLeod of Gloucester, said stricter limits have been imposed, and it may take five years to get stocks to levels where quotas can be removed.

"I think we can have a free fishing industry, in some species. I know how the fishermen feel. They fear a little regulation leads to a lot. But if we can get through 1978, we should be all right," MacLeod said.

Adding to the conflict is the traditional

independence of New England fishermen, who have always bristled at government regulation of their livelihood.

"They have an innate and very healthy distrust of government, particularly the federal government. They also don't trust scientists," said Studds.

Cadets Given Demerits For **Violations**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) - Punitive walking tours and demerits were handed out to 12 Air Force Academy upperclassmen during the fall semester for fraternizing with freshmen cadets, an academy spokesman said.

Under AFA rules, cadets in the senior, junior and sophomore classes are permitted to socialize among themselves and date the 119 women in the sophomore class, but are not allowed to fraternize with the freshmen cadets, including 115 females.

"It's part of the professional training to limit the degree of familiarization among officers and soldiers of lower rank," said the spokesman.

Punishment for violation of the fraternization code can vary from eight demerits and four punishments to 50 demerits and 30 punishments, plus loss of privileges.

The 12 upperclassmen who were punished during the fall semester by the Commandant's Disciplinary Board admitted breaking the rules, spokesman Will Ketterson said. The offenses were reported by other cadets.

He said the lower class cadets involved in the fraternization incidents also received demerits and punishment tours. No breakdown was available on how many of the offenses involved female freshmen cadets.

Upperclassmen may only converse with plebes, or freshmen, during mealtimes and are prohibited from walking, driving or taking a snack break with the lower class cadets.

Only the 1,158 males in the freshman class are permitted to date females in that class, according to AFA rules.

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1978 with 298 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars,

enus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on on this date are under he sign of Pisces.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., was born March 8,

On this day in history: In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be li-

burg marked the start of the Russian Bol-hevik Revolution

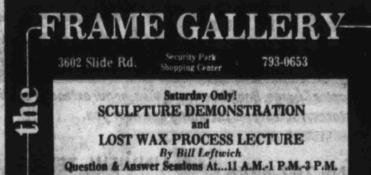
In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Pa-

BOTTOMS UP The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torure Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled ank head down with his ankles clamped nd locked above. Houdini, who first per-ormed the act in Germany in 1912, ef-

trick Henry arrived in Holy Loch, Scotland, from Charleston, S.C., the first American sub to use the Scottish naval

In 1977, the U.S. House of Representatives approved, with some modifications, a tax stimulus program proposed by President Carter.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."



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'Silk-Stocking Strangler' Terrifies Mill City

By DAVID L. LANGFORD COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Hidden beneath this mill city on the Chattahoochee River is a labyrinth of sewers, 450 miles of tunnels big enough for a man but in-habited mainly by wharf rats.

Could this be the escape route of the elusive "silk-stocking strangler," the sa-distic madman who has choked to death and sexually molested six elderly women

"It'd be foolish for someone to crawl around in one of those things, especially at night," says Jimmy Webb, the city engineer who knows as much as anybody about the underground maze of four-foot and six-foot pipes.

Nonetheless, a police task force is checking the sewers in the strangler's stalking ground, the prominent neighborhood of Wynnton, with its fine homes, jutting oaks and placid parks. Somehow, the strangler manages to roam the neighborhood at will, break into the homes, rape and kill and then disappear without being seen, or noticed.

If police are frustrated, residents are terrified. Columbus, a city of 167,000 not counting the infantrymen at nearby Fort Benning, is a community with a single purpose: catch the strangler.

Residents are arming themselves with guns and chemicals, barricading their windows with wrought-iron grills, installing deadbolt locks and alarm boxes and among the wealthy - hiring private

A city agency working with private organizations is evacuating Wynnton women who live alone. College students are volunteering to move in with those who don't want to leave.

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A reward fund has climbed to \$21,000 in what Gov. George Busbee calls "the worst crime problem in Georgia."

"I've never seen anything pervade a community like this has," said J. Carroll Dadisman, executive editor of the Co-

lumbus Ledger-Enquirer. Dadisman's newspaper has been urging

the relocation of single women, even if it requires the help of the National Guard "It's almost unbelievable to me that anyone would live alone out in that area now," he said.

The mood of the community was reflected in the newspaper's headlines last

With night comes the crawling fear . . "Everyone acts as if we are in a war sitsaid one woman, who didn't want her name mentioned. "We have to assurde he is going to get you. You have to do everything you can to protect your-

Paul Tatum of the Pendleton security firm said each new attack brings a fresh demand for private guards. Often a group of residents will pool their money for guards to patrol their streets.

Tom Daniel, a local locksmith, said the demand for locks has helped push the price up. A wrought iron gate that cost \$150 a year ago now sells for \$285.

Chemical defensive sprays such as

shelves at drugstores, beauty shops and grocery stores. Various alarm devices are advertised heavily.

One group of Atlantans turned up in

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town recently to peddle an electronic device called a Sonar Scan, an alarm box that sells for \$860 and is supposed to report the sounds of someone breaking into a house while ignoring normal household

'You just can't feel the fear that these elderly women are experiencing," said Police Commander Jim Wetherington.

Agnes Poole, the city's human re-sources director, has helped move about 15 women who were living alone. Many others, she said, "are just too set in their ways and refuse to budge.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), under the direction of Mrs. Marianna Harrison, has started a telephone check of women living alone. The volunteers simply call regularly to see that everything is all right.

Mrs. Poole, with the help of a college professor who wanted to remain anonymous, has also organized self-defense courses in the homes of the women of Wynnton. Guns are discouraged.

One lady brought a gun her son had given her, but she couldn't have shot that gun if she tried," Mrs. Poole said. "We suggest that they get a small dog in-

Police, in the meantime, seem little closer to capturing the strangler than they were last Sept. 16 when the body of Mrs. Ferne Jackson, a 60-year-old health worker, was found in the bedroom of her home on 17th street just off Wynnton

Investigators said Mrs. Jackson, a widow who lived alone, had been beaten, strangled to death with a nylon stocking, raped and sexually molested by an intruder who entered the house through an unlocked window, probably about mid-

In the next five months, in Wynnton homes no more than two miles apart, it would become a familiar scenario. Four women would be strangled with stockings, another with a scarf and another with a venetian blind cord, all but one in their bedrooms.

Police released few details. Reporters found out what they could from other sources. Wild rumors raced through Co-

'We know that they all were sexually molested and some were raped," Dadis-man said. "Some object, like a broom-stick, was used on some of the earlier vic-

Columbus police also drew criticism for not asking for help from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation until four women

Today a special task force of 50 officers operates from the basement of the new

Strangler.

Police patrols have been beefed up.

Strangers wandering into Wynnton are stopped and checked.

"If any strange faces are seen in the area, we need to at least find out who he is and what he is doing there," said Detective Commander Herman W. Boone, the task force spokesman.

the task force spokesman.

Newspaper carriers were told not to deliver papers in the area until after sunup, after one of them was picked up and questioned for two straight days. A mailman was pulled off his truck and also taken in for questioning. Police picked up an

out-of town newspaper reporter who was going from door to door. "We're applying pressure on him," Boone said. "I feel like we're making

We have to work with optimism. We can't back into a corner and give up. Boone said the investigators have been swapping notes with police agencies in other areas - such as Los Angeles and Wichita, Kan. - who are also tracking

psychotic killers. None has been able to make any suggestions of things we aren't already doing," he said.

Boone puts little stock in the theory of Muscogee County Coroner J. Donald Kilgore, a mortician who contends the suspect is a black man. Kilgore's theory, based on an analysis of pubic hairs found at the scene of some of the earlier murders, made a lot of Columbus' 50,000 blacks mad, including George Ford Jr., himself a funeral director.

"Instead of looking for a criminal, he's looking for a criminal of color," Ford

Boone says, "I'm not limiting this investigation to any one race or one age group at this time."

Last October, Columbus Mayor Jack Mickle went on television to announce that police had caught the strangler. He a black man, Jerome (Duck) Livas,

The mayor said Livas, arrested in connection with another murder, had 'confessed" to the murders of Mrs. Jackson and the stangler's second victim, Miss Jean Dimenstien, 71, whose murder on Sept. 25 was described by Kilgore as an "instant replay" of the Jackson case.

Then, with Livas in jail, the strangler struck twice again. On Oct. 21 his victim was Mrs. Florence Scheible, 89, deaf and almost blind, the only woman killed during daylight hours.

Four days later, the strangler took apart a deadbolt lock at the home of Mrs. Martha B. Thurmond, 69, a retired school teacher. She had just put burglar bars and locks on her doors, but it failed to

A newspaper reporter later got a jailhouse interview with Livas, who is apparently retarded and vulnerable to suggeshe killed Presidents John F. Kennedy and William McKinley and was in on the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's baby

The strangler was still at large. Three tys after Christmas, sometime just be-te midnight, he entered a rear window at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Woodruff, 74, and chocked her to death with a scarf.

Then on the Saturday morning of Feb. blocks away had successfully thwarted an attacker, Mrs. Mildred Dismukes Borom, 78, was raped and garroted with a venetian blind cord. There were signs of a struggle but no signs of a forced entry, except for a glass pane broken from the

Police figure they had come close to catching the strangler just two hours ear-

Just before dawn, police had rushed to the fashionable home of Mrs. Ruth Schwob, 74, a wealthy civic leader who lives alone and jogs daily. Just before passing out she had managed to fight off an attacker long enough to trigger a burglar alarm which rang in the home of a next-door neighbor.

Det. Ronnie Jones figures the arrival of olice apparently scared the strangler

Mrs. Schwob, who succeeded her late husband as president of Schwob Manufacturing Co., was unable to give a description of her attacker. She said he wore a mask and gloves and "never uttered a sound."

As she slept, she said, the strangler ap parently picked up a pair of her panty lose and straddled her on the bed.

"He was on the bed and had his hand on my throat, and then he wrapped pan-tyhose all around," Mrs. Schwob said.

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"I fought like a tiger, but he choked to bad I passed out."

Mrs. Schwob, who was not badly hu toesn't remember how she managed rigger the alarm system near her bad. "I think the police just missed him the said. "I don't know just how long was in the house or whether he was go

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Three Regions Of U.S. Suffer Fear Of Psychotic Murderers

NEW YORK (UPI) - A number of stranglings - all unsolved - have wornen in three separate regions of America looking over their shoulders these days as they hurry down darkened streets or dart to their cars in parking lots.

Fear is not confined to places where stranglers already have struck. Psychiatrists who are expert in deviant behavior fear an increase in this kind of crime multiple murders on the installment

Their worries stem from the fact that many severely mentally ill persons are on the streets instead of in hospitals. These people may seem perfectly normal even 99 percent of the time, but on occasion a few may lose control over an urge to kill.

In the last 10 years the mental hospital population dropped to 200,000 from 500,-000. Many former patients don't take medicine that helped them in the hospi-

According to psychiatrists interviewed by United Press International, the stranglers police are seeking are not necessarily psychotic, but it's a good bet they are.

At large in Wichita, Kan., the Los Angeles area of California, and Columbus, Ga., are killers who follow a modus operandi something like that of New York's "Son of Sam" and the "Boston Stran-

Patterns repeat. Each time the killers may be responding to a demonic urge they no longer can control.

What kind of persons are they?

The psychiatrists speculated. Dr. Shevert H. Frazier, chief psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., and a professor of psychiatry at Harvard University School of Medicine, doesn't think stranglers differ much from murderers who kill by sinking a knife into a heart or shooting a bullet into a head.

Frazier is chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Joint Committee on Public Affairs. He thinks it's over simplistic to say the killers are bidding for attention.

"That may be a factor," he said, "but the whole life experience is at work - a lot of early damage, later experience and perhaps there is a genetic connection. Murder is just the final pathway."

He gave this profile of persons who might commit multiple murders like

The persons were abused or even talized as children. They suffered innities, humiliations and physical sufing at the hands of parents or other dults. As babies they may have been by cigarettes, dropped on their put out naked in freezing cold.

Most multiple murderers are men who were socially deprived early in life.

As a result they tend to be loners but

their fantasy life, diaries have shown, are rich and violent.

- They also probably suffer from gender confusion. "I think that's why they are interested in sexually active women,

- Multiple murderers often are collectors of injustices they feel they've got to

- They usually are not violent in their daily behavior or vicious looking. They tend to be very quiet and may be low key. Some are quite disturbed mentally and very often have episodes when they lose contact with reality.

Dr. Emmanuel Tanay, chairman of the law and psychiatry committee of the American Psychiatric Association, based a prediction about more crimes of this type on the fact that it has become increasingly difficult for psychiatrists to commit persons to mental hospitals.

"Professionally one feels helpless as one sees what's happening and watches society suffer," he said in an interview.

Tanay, professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit, said such persons, on the surface, do not appear sick and "that's why it's so easy for them to operate."

"If he comes to your door and wants to use your phone, you will not send him away and you will let him in, he looks so

Strangling, according to Tanay, is "a highly sadistic method of killing another human being."

Dr. Lawrence Z. Freedman, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago School of Medicine, is an authority on deviant behavior. He was involved in the case of Charles Whitman, the Texas Tower killings at Austin and the Richard Speck case (killing nurses) in Chicago.



Broadcasters Feel More Pressure From Public

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens are putting pressure on broadcasters about everything from programming to hiring minorities and women. And the broadcasters are listening intently with the future of their licenses possibly at stake.

Although few licenses have been taken away because of hiring policies, a considerable number of stations have been getting short-term renewals or conditional renewals after challenges by citizen groups.

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And, win or lose, fighting a challenge before the Federal Communications Commission and possibly the courts is highly expensive for many stations.

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The challenges by citizen groups usually take two routes: a petition to deny a license renewal for specific stations or a petition for the FCC to change its rules. Some challenges also try to block the sale of stations to buyers citizen groups object

But statistics on license revocation do not tell the whole story of citizen involvement in broadcasting policy.

"I think the real impact has been a much more subtle and pervasive effect on the broadcasters," says Henry L. Bauman, chief of the FCC's license renewal branch.

"It has put the broadcaster on notice that the public is aware of their rights to particiate in the renewal process ... as well as making the commission more sensitive to the needs of citizen groups."

There was a time when the FCC considered license renewals only a matter between it and the applicant. But that changed in 1966 when a federal court ruled that black groups had the right to challenge a license renewal for a Jackson, Miss., television station— WLBT—because of alleged racial discrimination.

It was the first time in U.S. broadcast-

It was the first time in U.S. broadcasting history that a citizen group caused a broadcaster to lose his license.

The battles are being fought chiefly by two public interest groups which are supported by foundations and staffed in part by law students: the Citizens Commucations Committee and the Media Access Project.

In a major case, the Media Access Project has won a court decision ordering the FCC to break up newspaper-broad-

More Tales Of Scandal Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson, whose disclosure of check-forgery by a high-ranking Hollywood executive mushroomed into a giant scandal in that town, said recently he expects other "victims" to come out soon and tell similar stories.

"Oh, yes," Robertson said in an interview following an appearance on NBC's Today Show. "I'm sure more and more people will be coming forward to relate similar experiences."

Robertson's involvement in what has come to be known as the "Begelman Affair" traces back to last February, when he discovered on an Internal Revenue Service form that a \$10,000 check in his name from Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., had been cashed. Subsequent investigations revealed that David Begelman, head of the entertainment giant's television and movie divisions, had cashed the check.

Later, it was disclosed that Begelman had collected \$61,008 in company funds. He was suspended from his posts, later reinstated and then resigned under fire last month

The affair has brought a great deal of attention on the Hollywood entertainment industry. And recently, the New York Times Magazine ran a story alleging that Begelman's reinstatement was an attempt to conceal the fact that Alleri & Co., a New York investment house, was attempting to sell its interest in Columbia.

Robertson said he became "apprehensive" about his own safety and the safety of his family in the period between his discovery and the time it became nationally known, in December.

"I don't know for a fact that law-enforcement agencies weren't doing anything about it. They said they were quietly investigating it," he said in an interview. "But if they were investigating it, nothing was coming back to me.

"I was at a stage where I was constantly looking over my shoulder."

The Academy Award-winning actor said he bases his feeling that others soon will be speaking out on the amount of support he has received. "I'd say that 99 percent of Hollywood is honest," he said. But his optimism was tempered somewhat by the "firmament of fear" he said has surfaced in Hollywood recently and by some reports he has read saying he never will work in Hollywood again.

"I don't think my career is in jeopardy," he said. But in response to a question of whether he would play himself if a movie of the affair were ever made, he responded, "I just hope I'll be working."

Tennessee Ponders Dog Attack Bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A vote has been postponed in the Tennessee House of Representatives on a bill to give humans the same legal rights, as livestock if

they are attacked by dogs.

Under Tennessee law, owners of dogs that kill or injure livestock are liable for civil damages. But Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, said that when a dog kills or injures humans, the owner is not liable unless he knows from experience the dog is vicious. He delayed a vote on his bill to change that after several amendments were added to limit its effect.

cast combinations except in special cases. The decision is still under appeal.

It also got a license renewals denied for Alabama's eight state-run educational TV stations, and got the FCC to issue short-term renewals for other stations in a number of states. More recently MAP caught broadcasters' attention by filing simultaneous actions on 109 stations nationwide — a move the FCC rejected.

Marvin Reuben, of WDAM-TV in Hattiesburg, Miss., considers many of the demands for changes in rules as unneces-

"I have no objection to sitting down and having citizen input, but too many demands are frivolous and not thought out," he said, noting the Citizens Communications Center petition filed on behalf of black groups in 1976 to deny license renewals for 86 Mississippi sta-

The FCC rejected most of the challenges, including that involving Reuben's station, but told a few of the stations to

file reports showing compliance with FCC nondiscrimination rules.

Another broadcaster, Robert Price, vice president and general manager of KTW-TV in Casper, Wyo., says the industry should not be afraid of citizen groups. After all, he says, "broadcasters don't have a corner on ideas."

Price recently worked out an agreement with the Media Access Project to set up a citizens advisory board at his station. The board will cost the station several thousand dollars, Price said, but he noted that if no agreement had been reached "there was the threat of a petition to deny (license renewal) and (that) would cost \$100,000 for the station..."

Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, believes the citizen group movement also has its "positive side benefits."

But he noted that the NAB has asked the FCC to take greater care that groups who file petitions to deny license renewals show they represent the people they claim to represent, "rather than espousing their own social or political philoso-

FCC Commissioner James H. Quello

"The present system poses too great a potential for extortion and obstruction by activitist groups," Quello says. "...It bothers me that licenses have been revoked or seriously threatened by offenses that would not warrant even a criminal indictment, let alone conviction."

But Nicholas Johnson, a former FCC commissioner and now head of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, says the citizen group movement is broad based and includes "groups that do not think of themselves as media reformance"

As an example, he cited a \$20,000 grant his oranization received from the American Medical Association to try and reduce violence on television.

The citizen group movement is important, Johnson says, because "tens of thousands of Americans who complained about television, but didn't know what to do about it, found out how to do it."

Peggy Charon, who heads a Massachusetts group called Action for Children's Television, says citizen groups are making "broadcasters more conscious of what they're doing." Her group has been lobbying strongly for government to ban advertising of heavily sugared foods on television.

The National Organization for Women also has entered the citizen broadcast movement in pushing for broadcasters to recognize women on equal footing with men.

"It's important," said NOW leader Kathy Bonk, "to have input because broadcasting has the power to influence millions and millions of people."

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Florida's Old Folks **Impress Columnist**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN sociated Press Writer

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. - Stephen Foster wrote "Old Folks at Home" without ever seeing Florida or the Suwannee River, which he spelled wrong, but 125 years later he would have been gratified to know he picked the right part of the country for his musical reveries.

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The winter tourist, fleeing from the snowy North, is immediately impressed with just how at home the old folks are in Florida.

On our first day of driving along the west coast we were cut off at the pass, or at least detained at an intersection, by a hoary cycle gang called "The Moonbeams," who hot rod about the area on high wheeled tricycles that should have become extinct with the penny farthing and the bicycle built for two, but somehow didn't.

Next one is impressed by how many old people are driving about Florida in big cars, often, it seems, tiny, shriveled-up little people who can barely see over the dashboard. Elderly women seem to outnumber men at least 2-1 on the road, and in the restaurants and cocktail lounges, too.

I don't know whether these observations are supported by Florida census statistics or not, but they certainly are backed up every time you pull into a gas sta-

tion or wait in line for a table at an eatery.

The tourist adage about eating where the truck drivers eat never has convinced me. Most truck drivers I ever met, including a team of over-the-road truckers I once accompanied from Canton, Ohio, to Fairbanks, Alaska, for a story, were junk food addicts who lived on black coffee, hamburgers and jelly

In Florida, stick with the old dames. They know which restaurants serve the best and biggest portions for the least price and build the most potent martinis. Survival on a slender pension or trust fund has imbued these hardy blue-rinsed bonnes vivantes with a sixth sense about turning up for meals before the prices change and spurning the fish of the day in favor of the chef's special. They can even lead you to places where the tourists never go, where bingo begins at 4 p.m. followed by an excellent and reasonable church supper. The bingo goes on

all night, but you can always cut out after the second piece of pie. Not only did Stephen Foster never get to Florida, he never got to be old. He died broke at 38 in New York's Bellevue Hospital with 38 cents in his change purse and the five penciled words of an unwritten song — "Dear friends and gentle hearts." Each day thousands of dear friends and gentle hearts from Florida's ever growing retirement colonies come to Stephen Foster Memorial Park on the banks of the Suwannee River to Ride the old style river boats and listen to the carillon strike the notes of how the heart grows weary longing for the old

Yet, to this tourist anyway, there is nothing sad or dreary about growing old in Florida. Even more than the resort operators, the golden agers seem to welcome each sunrise as a triumph. When you see them on the beach collecting shells, building sand castles, wading with tottering steps out into the soothing, warming waters of the Gulf, second childhood seems a lot happier than the first. The greed and contrariness of childhood, when happiness always beckomed somewhere else to be doing something else or waiting for a playmate or a permised party or an ice cream sundae, has been replaced by the serenity and contemment that only seems to come with a pacemaker and a low salt diet and the realization that today's playmate or party or sunset might not be here to-

At lunch one day at the old hotel at Boca Grande, I overheard a snippet of conversation between two octogenarians who moved down from Michigan years ago when the passenger trains terminated here.

"And an environmentalist," replied the other, "is a fellow who just arrived from Michigan, has bought a condominium and doesn't want any more condominiums going up." The definition had little to do with old age, which is probably why they laughed so hard together before swapping yarns about their cateract

'If I hadn't had my cateracts removed," said the former wild turkey hunter, "I might have fallen for that widow across the courtyard without getting a good look at her. She's one heck of a shuffler."

Which in Moonbeam talk means one who is adept at shuffleboard rather than adroit at shuffling cards. Florida's old folks at home take their pleasures seriously as evidenced by the endless lists of activities pinned to the bulletin boards of every retirement colony and mobile home park. "At our age," explained a chirpy senior citizen hurring off to yoga class on aluminum canes, "We don't have time left to worry."

Administration Calls For Education Plan

By CHRIS CONNELL WASHINGTON (AP) — What's needed ny to improve his reading, writing and mathematic skills?

President Carter says it's more money, more testing, and more involvement among parents to get children to empha-

size the basic skills at an early age The administration emphasized those points this week when it unveiled its record \$12.9 billion fiscal 1979 budget for education, including \$6.9 billion for ele-

mentary and high schools. Most of the \$6.9 billion is targeted toward remedidal education for the 6.5 million students from poor families who receive aid under the Title I program whereby money is allocated according to the number of poor children that school

district serves The Carter package, outlined by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano before the House Education and Labor subcommittee, received a generally favorable reac-

The president's program would increase federal aid to education by 24 percent. In recent years, Congress has increased education budgets because it had considered the proposals submitted by Republican administrations as too low. To help schools teach children the bas-

Cancer Linked To Radiation

CHICAGO (UPI) - X-ray treatments for some, already administered to more than Traillion people, may clear the face but can also cause thyroid cancer, says a team of researchers at Loyola Universi-ty's Stritch School of Medicine.

We are very concerned about this risk," Dr. Edward Paloyan said recently. 'Radiation treatment for acne should be discouraged.

The researchers said the use of radiation on the common facial pimple condition poses a far greater risk of thyroid cancer than that faced by people who re-ceive X-ray treatment to shrink enlarged

Radiation treatments for acne are still common, but such treatment for tonsils faded out by the 1960s after researchers determined that patients had a one-in-10 chance of developing cancer.

ics, the administration plans to sponsor demonstration projects and develop new teaching materials and technology, Califano said

He said the federal "right to read" program also is to be expanded "to include writing, oral and mathematical skills, and to allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist local authorities in the use of competency test-

Califano said he favors widespread, early testing of children so that remedial aid can begin as soon as possible. But he said he is against the federal government

running any national competency test. The government, he said, also will sponsor demonstration projects that enlist parents in helping their children learn basic skills, with federal money to be used for materials that parents can use in

tutoring their children at home." HEW also is considering expanding school programs into the summer for poor high school juniors and seniors to counteract the drop-off in skills that oc-curs during the school break.

Some 14,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts share in the Title I program. School districts are required to provide extra instruction for the stu-

While some studies have blamed television for students' declining test scores, HEW said it will investigate "increased use of television and other technologies

as an aid to the instructional process. Programs such as "Sesame Street," for example, have been credited with actually improving youngsters' verbal and language skills in the first few grades of elementary school.

The message by Carter to Congress on the educaton budget also restated the administration's commitment to creating a separate Department of Education, promised to find ways for parochial and other private schools to participate in programs for the disadvantaged, and reiterated opposition to moves in Congress to give parents of children in private schools a tax credit for tuition.

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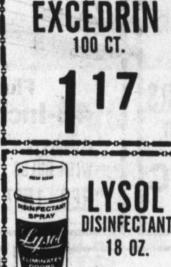
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FACE EXTINCTION - Giant sea turtles that once numbered in the millions along North America's Pacific Coast face extinction unless prompt action is taken to save them, conservation-

ists warn. Conservationists want immediate action to protect the turtles' nesting beaches and stop the slaughter of the reptiles. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Government Considers Grading System For Ice Cream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from skirmishes over what should be allowed in ice cream, the federal government now is considering whether an official judgment also is needed on how good it

The Food Safety and Quality Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department, has prepared a study draft proposing to scoop ice cream into three divisions -Premium, Grade A and Grade B.

As presently planned, the grading system would be voluntary. A manufacturer could continue without any grade on hisproduct or he could allow the government to inspect and grade his product, with the rating appearing on the labels.

The move comes hard on the heels of

action by the Food and Drug Administration last year requiring ice cream labels to list the ingredients of the product. That takes effect July 1, 1979.

Also last year, the FDA proposed to change its standards to allow an imported substitute - sodium caseinate - to replace some of the natural protein in ice

This plan was dropped, however, under

pressure from the dairy industry.
When USDA's grading plan reaches final form it will be made public and comments will be solicited from the public and the industry.

Tentatively, the standards for the grades would be:

-Premium would have a pleasing and desirable flavor, firm texture and characteristic color of the flavor represented. To a slight degree it could have some cooked or other off flavor, be a little too coarse or buttery in texture or too bright or dull in color.

-Grade A would have a "fairly pleas-

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ing" flavor, be fairly firm and correctly colored. It could have a little more off-

flavor texture or color than premium. -Grade B could possess off flavor to a pronounced degree, even being slightly sour or rancid in flavor, could be too fluffy, sandy or shrunken in texture and

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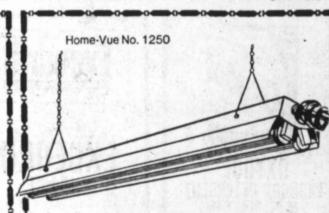
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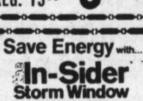
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TRASH PILE TREASURE - Edwin C. Bohl Jr., a rubbish used to hold perfume and buried in tombs of people who died (AP Laserphoto)

Massachusetts Man Discovers Ancient Bottle In Trash Pile

By JULES LOH
WILLIAMSTOWN Mass. (AP) — Everyone dreams of finding a treasure in a
trash pile. Ed Bohl did, and doesn't know

what to do with it. "I rented a safe deposit box to keep it in. But what's the use of having it if you don't have it around to look at? I like to look at it and wonder about something

Ed Bohl found a bottle. It does inspire

It is made of glass, very thin glass. It is about seven inches tall (17.3 centimeters to be exact), round, with a long, slender neck and a bottom the shape of a ball. The glass is coated here and there with a ish crystalline film.

The experts tell him it is an unguentar ium, a vessel that held perfumed oils buried in the tombs of people who died long ago and wanted something nice to take ong to the hereafter.

When Ed took it to one expert to be appraised, the man said, "I thought you were going to show me an antique, not a museum piece," and wouldn't touch it for fear he might break it.

In 10 years as a trash collecter, Ed Bohl has found any number of useful items people have thrown out.

His wife used a sewing maching he carted off. He has scavenged a whole set of dishes, a flint-lock rifle, \$89 in loose pennies, a working clock, a set of brass

scales, a full piggy bank, an assortment of silver spoons and various bottle and vases which his wife collects.

He found this bottle among the rubish from a house stripped of its furnishings after the owner had died. Ed was hired last August to clean up the place. The bottle had been left in a kitchen cabinet. Ed tossed it in the back of his dump

truck and went about his collections. "Everytime I threw another load in the truck, that little bottle caught my eye. Finally I tossed it on the seat next to me. It knocked around in the cab for three months before I brought it home."

His wife, Patricia, thought it was unusual, too. When she took it to the sink to wash it, she found a note inside.

The note was dated April 15, 1933. It was handwritten to a Miss Harris from someone named Grace C. Parcella, who said she was passing the bottle along to Miss Harris out of friendship.

"I was told," Grace Parcella wrote, 'that it was buried with the mummies

Ed and Patricia didn't believe it, of

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Ed decided to show it to one of his customers on his trash route, a professor at Williams College.

The professor, impressed, sent him to an expert on ancient glass at nearby North Adams State College. That was the man who wouldn't touch it. He had little doubt what he was looking at.

Proper scientific measurments were made, height and weight (40.2 grams) and an actual-size color photograph taken. Ed sent the information to places his consultants recommended: The Corning Museum of Glass, the New York Metropolitian Museum of Art, the University of Pennsylvania Musuem. Pennsylvania Musuem.

All the experts agreed it was what Grace Parcella said it was, an unguentarium, that is was in excellent co and that it likely was made in either Syria or Palestine between 150 A.D. and 50

"Nobody has offered to buy it though," Ed Bohl said. "Or even tell me what it's



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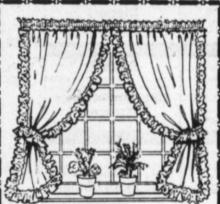


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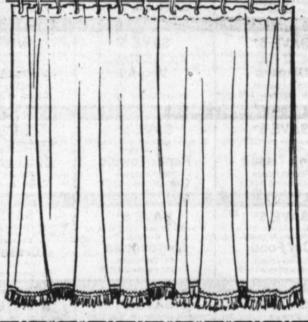
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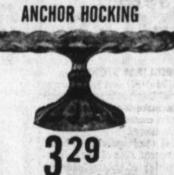


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Paris' Mayor In Spotlight

By EDWARD CODY

PARIS (AP) — His hand outstretched, a broad smile on his face, Jacques Chirac, the politician Frenchmen call "bulldozer," swoops down on a woman walking her poodle in a Paris street.

"What a pleasure it is to wish you good day, madame!" he intones in a loud voice and elegant syntax, bending down to shake her hand.

Chirac, mayor of Paris and perhaps France's most intense political leader, has begun another day in his campaign to save France from the disaster he claims would follow a leftist victory in the two-round elections for a new National Assembly on March 12 and 19.

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Since October, Chirac has been crisscrossing France to prepare for the crucial
ballot. Aides claim he has met a million
people in 400 cities and villages to support candidates of his conservative Rally
for the Republic. The pace is so frantic
that Chirac's handshaing included two
puzzled tourists from New York on a recent walking tour of Paris' Isle St. Louis.

"No one has done more than I," he de-

clares.

In the process, he has outraged Communist and Socialist opponents, who equate his fiscal conservatism with protection of right-wing fortunes, and even centrist allies, who equate his driving ambition with a challenge later on to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose office is not at stake in the elections

While the public watches, Chirac is France's Happy Warrior of the right.

Acquaintances say they have to deal

with Chirac on the basis of his political instincts rather than his human qualities. He deserted Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban Delmas to help assure Giscard d'Estaing's presidential victory in 1974. Then, after serving as Giscard d'Estaing's premier for two years, he resigned

in a huff and beat Giscard's hand-picked candidate to become mayor of Paris.

Chirac's long-time friend and ally, Florence d'Harcourt, was dumped as the Rally for the Republic candidate in the posh Paris neighborhood of Neuilly. Chirac is said to have decided newspaper magnate

Robert Hersant could help the cause more with his money and his press.

But Chirac's aggressive style — he says democracy should be a "regime of authority" — has made him the most visible leader after Giscard d'Estaing in the center-right coalition that has been governing France since the days of Gen.

Charles de Gaulle.

'His party, with 174 seats, is the largest

Plan Arises As Issue In Election

By PHILIP M. STONE

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A joint proposal of the Social Democrats and the trade unions might make it possible for employees to gain control of most of Sweden's large businesses.

"The aim of the proposal is to break the private concentration of power in industry and create prerequisites for democratic industrial co-determination," said a joint working paper issued by the unions and the Social Democrats.

The Employers Federation called it a further step on the road to curtailing individual freedom.

It was similar talk during the 1976 cen-

It was similar talk during the 1976 general election campaign which helped toss the Social Democrats out of office for the first time in 44 years.

It promises to become a major issue in the 1979 elections.

The proposal would compel all companies listed on the stock exchange making a profit and private companies with 500 employees to invest each year 20 percent of their profits in shares which then would be managed by representatives of the employees and the unions.

The more profitable a company, the more it would invest in those shares. Employees also would contribute a percentage of their wages, still to be negotiated, to the so-called co-determination fund.

If put into operation today, the scheme would immediately affect 200 of Sweden's largest companies. Conceivably they could become employee run by the turn of the century.

Companies which don't fit the scheme's requirements would be given an incentive to join by allowing 20 percent of the profits to remain in the company as untaxed working capital.

Everyone seems to agree the plan is

open to discussion and revision and no one believes it could become law until the early 1980s.

Social Democratic Party Chairman and

Social Democratic Party Chairman and former Premier Olof Palme said he thought the plan had merit. In the 1976 elections he did not want to discuss such wage earner funds because he knew it would cost him votes.

Palme now says wage earners have showed they are prepared to assume responsibility for the formation of capital, provided they get their share of the growth capital and a say in the future development of industry.

Asked whether the revised plan was intended as a step towards socialism, he said, "Socialism means increased freedom for everybody. We can't speak for the generations to come. This plan is being launched to better the Swedish

economy."

Trade union leader Gunnar Nilsson said, "We have never wanted to redistribute existing capital so the talk of confiscation is wrong. What we are after is a redistribution of the new capital, the capi-

group in the present 490-member National Assembly. The heir of Gaullism, it draws on the nationalist traditions the late President De Gaulle personified.

As its leader, Chirac will play a key role in choosing the next government if the current majority returns. If the Socialists and Communists win power, as consistently predicted by opinion polls, he will be the man who shouted about the danger longest and hardest.

Either possibility is likely to place him in a good position to run for president when Giscard d'Estaing's term ends in 1981, an eventuality often raised by French political commentators.

Chirac, 45, has been close to power almost from the beginning of his career.

Born in Paris to a wealthy businessman, Chirac attended the prestigious Louis-le-Grand Lycee and then worked his way to the United States on a boat to attend summer school at Harvard. To finance some sightseeing, he washed dishes at Howard Johnson's and chauffeured for the widow of a Texas oil-

Back in Paris, he was graduated from the Institute of Political Studies before going to military officers' school and serving a stint in Algeria during the Algerians' fight for independence from France in the 1950s. Mustered out with a wound and three citations, he enrolled in the National Administration School that grooms young men for government serv-

From graduation day on, it was straight up. Chirac moved from a post as an obscure aide to then-Premier Georges Pompidou to a Cabinet spot by 1967. It was Pompidou who started calling him "my bulldozer" for the relentless, power-drive work habits Chirac was known for.

His first personal electoral victory came a decade ago in the impoverished Correze region, where he was elected to the National Assembly over Robert Mitterrand, brother of current Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.



'BULLDOZER' ON CAMPAIGN — Jacque Chirac, the politician Frenchmen call "Bulldozer," extended his hand to shake with a bartender recently as the head of

France's ruling center-right coalition campaigned in Paris' Isle Saint Louis. Chirac, mayor of Paris, is perhaps France's most intense political leader. He is campaigning to save France from the disaster he claims would follow a leftist victory in the National Assembly elections. (AP Laserphoto)

Poll Shows Carter's Job Rating Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's job rating dropped again in the eyes of the American public and it may go down still further because of rejection of a government-endorsed coal contract, the Harris Survey says.

The poll released recently had other bad news for Carter: he was rated negatively by people of all political philosophies and for the first time he was given bad marks in his native South and among

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liberals.

The Harris organization said that in a nationwide survey of 1,510 adults, 58 percent gave a Carter a negative rating for overall performance and 41 percent gave

him a positive mark.

This was down from the 49-47 percent negative rating the president got in January. Carter's best marks in the Harris Survey were recorded in April of last year — a 69-27 percent positive rating.

The Harris group cautioned the poll was taken before striking coal miners voted on the administration-backed coal contract. With rejection of the pact, it said, "it is likely that the president could slip even below the current lows recorded in this survey."

Sixty-nine percent of those interviewed gave Carter negative marks for his handling of the economy while 27 percent were positive.

The president also was given a 60-32 percent negative score on his relations with Congress, and a 59-36 percent negative rating on "restoring confidence in government" — a sharp reversal from the 48-47 percent positive of January.

On his dealings with Russia, Carter scored 52-34 percent negative; his handling of the Panama Canal treaties was 59-26 percent negative.

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Skylab Now Responding To Efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The long-silent Skylab space station appears to be responding to revival efforts by a team of space engineers in a move that could prolong the station's life in orbit.

Bermuda-based controllers communicated briefly with the orbiting laboratory Tuesday and ordered it to start charging its batteries, drawing electricity converted from sunlight by its big wing-like solar

Another communications session was scheduled for late today when the 84-ton assembly again passes 250 miles over Bermuda

Even though Skylab is far above the main blanket of air around Earth, there are enough molecules to slow it very gradually and thus bring it closer and closer to the thicker part of the atmos-

It is estimated that, if nothing is done, Skylab would re-enter the atmosphere between the summer of 1979 and the second quarter of 1980.

The space agency, however, hopes to send two space shuttle astronauts up in October 1979 to propel it into a higher orbit where it will be available for possible re-use in the 1980s.

Skylan was shut down when its last crew left it in 1974 and when it was contacted Monday, only a weak, on-and-off signal was received. But from the small amount of engineering data received from the laboratory, project officials were able to piece together a lot about the ship's condition.

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"The data that we got is looking very encouraging as far as the status of the vehicle is concerned," said Dr. Herman Thomason at a space agency tracking station in Bermuda.

One problem uncovered quickly was that a power converter had failed. There are two more aboard Skylab, however, and engineers hoped to be able to switch to a backup unit as soon as the craft's batteries are charged.

The station is believed to be rolling about its main lengthwise axis. This means the solar cells are in the sun's shadow half the time and that is why the craft's radio went on and off.

Bill Peters, another official at the Bermuda base, said it will not be known for a day or two if the batteries charged as commanded.

If the power converter problem can be corrected, the plan is to turn on more systems aboard the station to see what its precise orientation is.

Then, next month, space controllers hope to fire some small gas jets to start the craft tumbling slowly to decrease its resistance to the thin upper fringes of

Ray Hutchison To Marry Safety Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When Kay Bailey leaves her job as acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Bourd to return to Texas next month, her first priority will be to help her new husband win the Republican nomination for Miss Bailey said Tuesday she plans to

marry Ray Hutchison March 16. Miss Bailey, a lawyer and former Texas

legislator, was appointed vice chairman of the safety board by Gerald Ford in June 1976 and became acting chairman of the board seven months ago.

She told President Carter in a letter she plans to leave the post April 7 if a new chairman has received Senate confirmation by that time. Confirmation hearings for James King, named by Carter to be the new chairman, are scheduled to start Thursday.

"I had hoped being acting chairman would last just a month," Miss Bailey said. "It's stretched out for seven months now. This is a good time for me to go home and help Ray as much as I can in the election and then pursue my own car-

Miss Bailey said she has no definite career plans but hopes to remain active in the transportation safety field.

During her tenure on the safety board, Miss Bailey has worked to increase the emphasis on human factors in transportation accidents - an area which the board had been criticized for neglecting in the past - and to focus more attention on ways to anticipate and predict accidents.

Course Covers Parole System

A seminar designed to educate persons in the legal profession and among the general public on the parole system in Texas is scheduled Thursday at the Texas Tech University School of Law. The free seminar will be held in room 109 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Michael Irish, assistant dean and seminar coordinator, said that the course should be of interest to anyone concerned with the parole system.

"The seminar is designed to explain the functions of the Texas State Department of Corrections and Parole and to provide a clearer understanding of how

the system works." The session will be divided into three sections and will cover topics such as:
"How Does the Texas State Department
of Corrections (TDC) Work?," "A Day in
the Life of a TDC Inmate," "Habeas Corpus" and "Shock Probation." Also covered will be administrative law and

Bill Habern, a practicing attorney in Huntsville, is responsible for planning the seminar. An attorney counselor for TDC inmates for the past three years, he has recognized a need for this program.



VIEWING PORTRAIT - Actor Ed Asner broke into laughter as a portrait of him was unveiled by actress Mary Tyler Moore at an awards dinner in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Asner was being honored by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society at their International Broadcasting Awards. Asner was name 'Man of the Year' in Broadcasting for his series, "Lou Grant," on CBS. (AP Laserphoto)

Christie Cites Similarities Between Beef, Oil Imports

By ROLAND LINDSEY

United Press International Writer Joe Christie, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. claims to see similarities between the nation's energy problems and potential problems with imported beef.

"We are importing 50 percent of our energy, and at much greater prices now that foreign producers know we are dependent upon it," Christie said in Bryan Tuesday.

"We're well on our way to doing the same thing in food production. If we continue to allow this unfair competition, our food production will end up in foreign hands just as much of our oil production is now in foreign hands."

Christie said his opponent in the Democratic primary, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, will be no more successful in sponsoring legislation concerning beef imports than he has been with efforts to deregulate natural gas prices.

He said Krueger first discussed beef import legislation in 1974, but didn't do anything about it until last year when he began preparing for the Senate race.

In other campaigning Tuesday, former Gov. Preston Smith said it took an election campaign to force Gov. Dolph Briscoe to propose a reduction in state taxes. Smith, who has recommended an automatic reduction in the sales tax each time the state treasury has a major surplus, said the comptroller has predicted a \$650 million surplus when the 1979 Legislature

"This money belongs to the taxpayers and should be returned to them in a tax reduction," Smith said.

He noted Briscoe during the weekend had proposed returning at least half the surplus to taxpayers in the form of tax re-

"I'm glad to see Dolph Briscoe's state-

Feds To Deny Immunity To Rodriguez

LAREDO (UPI) - The federal government will not grant immunity to former Street Commissioner Jose Rodriguez in a scandal involving thousands of local tax dollars, according to the Webb County

District Attorney Charles Borchers Tuesday said he had discussed the matter with U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales of Houston and received assurances the government would not grant federal immunity to Rodriguez in a current federal grand

jury investigation. Also, Borchers said action taken by federal prosecutors would not prevent Rodriguez from being tried on 24 state felony indictments returned against him by the Webb County Grand Jury. The grand jury based its indictments on allegations by a taxpayer watchdog committee which said the city financed gasoline and auto re-pairs for private individuals.

The federal grand jury has subpoenaed 16 former or present employees of the Laredo Streets Department to testify and all have been questioned by the FBI during the past three weeks.

In another development Tuesday, an auditing firm presented to the City Council a 70-page audit detailing alleged widespread thievery in the Streets Depart-

One item disclosed in the \$40,000 audit was that the department failed to with-hold \$43,700 in Social Security taxes on \$374,000 in salaries and the city is liable for the back taxes.

The audit also found that the Streets Department purchased 53 items costing more than \$2,000 each,

Lubbockites Named In Tower Campaign

Seven Lubbockites have been named to the statewide steering committee for U.S. Sen. John Tower's re-election cam-

The Lubbock members on the 300member committee are John J. Christmann, Rex Fuller, Jim Granberry, Joe M. Greenlee, Jack Markham, Jose S. Ramirez and Raymond S. Tapp.

Joe Aleman of Plainview also was named to the committee.

ment that it is now the taxpayers' turn and he is ready to join me in working to help Texans," Smith said.

Of course, it took a heated political race for him to realize after six years in office that the taxpayers even deserve a turn. Briscoe didn't make any attempt to stop the frittering away of the billion dollar surplus that existed at the start of the last session."

Briscoe, campaigning Tuesday in Rock-dale, called for extensive use of lignite to reduce Texas' dependence on coal from other states as a source of fuel.

"The high tax which the state of Montana now is attempting to levy on coal, coupled with high transportation costs, make it imperative that we devote more attention to the plentiful supplies of lig-

nite we have in Texas," Briscoe said. "Our use of lignite could play an impor-

tant role in promoting a continuation of the industrial development which is creating the new jobs we need and helping to raise the average income in Texas. We must deal with it in a reasonable manner and not place unduly restrictive rules on its mining and use.'

iel Jr. said Tuesday he has filed a full financial disclosure statement with the sec-

of all his federal income tax returns since

his last disclosure as a public official. History Research Helps Houston Statue Sculptor

HOUSTON (UPI) - For sculptor Tracy Guthrie, creating a life-size statue of Sam Houston involved a lot more than casting a 6-foot-2-inch bronze figure that resembled the hero of the Texas Revolution.

It even involved a decision whether 6 feet 2 inches was the proper height. Houston, considered an exceptionally tall man for his time, may have been taller, Guthrie said. 'There's documents that say he was 6-4

and 6-3, but there's more saying he was 6-2. And it sounded more believable."

Guthrie, 27, started work on the statue last month under a \$10,000 contract from Sam Houston State University, but he researched history before deciding how to present the Texas revolutionary general, president and U.S. senator.

"You want to find out who the man was, his basic temperament, his moods, his physique. There's little things you need to know. He'd been wounded many times by arrows, bullets, women.

"There was a ring his mother gave him when he was young. He wore it all through his life. When did he wear sideburns? When was his hair receding?

"My idea here was to have him with something that would give him rustic appeal. I wanted to show character. I wanted somewhere around 50 years of age."

In the end, Guthrie chose a well-known and much copied photograph of a seated Houston taken in the 1850s. It was taken by Frederick of New York, then a famous photographer.
Guthrie's Houston, already cast in clay,

will be standing, leaning on a cane, holding a hat in his right hand and wearing an Indian blanket over his suit, a style of dress Houston used.

Guthrie and Al Shakis, in whose art foundry Guthrie works, will convert the clay model into a series of molds, rubber-

Utilities Told To Give Loans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In an effort to speed up energy conservation, California has ordered electric and gas utilities to loan money to homeowners and landiords who want to insulate their attics.

The state Public Utilities Commission also told utilities Tuesday to provide free hot water heater blankets and low-flow showerheads to customers whose home insulation already meets state standards. The PUC gave the utilities 90 days to offer loans at 8 percent interest for a maximum of five years.

The commissioners said they want at least 90 percent of California's houses and apartments insulated within five

They said it would take 15 to 20 years to insulate existing California homes with programs in operation before the order.

Ralph Fairchild of Pacific Gas Electric Co. said the utility "welcomes the move since it will encourage energy conserva-

The loans would be for a maximum of \$500 for a single family home and \$2,500 for multiple-unit residential dwellings, with a limit of \$400 per unit.

Utilities also are to provide lists of qualified contractors and to inspect work to ensure it is up to heat-reflection standards adopted two years ago by the California Energy Commission.

Attorney General candidate Price Dan-

retary of state. Daniel said the disclosure statement goes beyond the requirements of state law, and lists his sources and amounts of income, his business interests, and copies

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'We're not doing it for the money,

Shakis said. "We're doing it because it's

there, we're local and Tracy's young. It's

The statue, which Guthrie and Shakis

hope to finish this summer, will be deliv-

ered in time for Sam Houston State's

centennial celebration in September

Ott's Lawyers

Bond Denial

denial of bond for their client.

DENTON (AP) - Lawyers for a man

charged in the shooting death of a Texas

Ranger said Tuesday they will appeal State District Court Judge Bob Scofield's

Scofield denied a \$15,000 bond that had

been requested for Gregory Arthur Ott, a

27-year-old North Texas State graduate

Ott is accused in the death of Bobby

Paul Doherty, slain during a drug raid at

a farmhouse near Argyle in North Cen-

Doherty was shot once in the head as

The chief witness at Tuesday's habeas

corpus hearing was Ben Neel, a Depart-

ment of Public Safety undercover narcot-

Neel said he twice told the defendant

he was a police officer and ordered him to stop. He said he fired one shot at Ott as

Ott turned toward him with a gun in his

Ott then ran into another room and

Defense lawyers had questioned wheth-

er proper police procedures were used

and if police properly identified them-

Another witness was Dr. Doyle Carson,

a Dallas psychiatrist who testified as to

Ott's 15-month stay at a private psychiat-

He said at the time Ott had a paranoid

personality, but was not psychotic.

Carson said to the end of his stay, Ott

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Carter Action AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe

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Briscoe also asked the president to sup port legislation introduced by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Bob Dole, D-Kan, to establish new target prices for

"Current federal efforts are not adequate to respond to the problems that threaten the very existence of the inde-pendent farmer," Briscoe said. "I therefore recommend that you take immediate responsible actions to place agricultural products on a sound economic foot-

Ex-Labor Chief Repays Union

By ANN ARNOLD
AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Texas Labor Commissioner Jackie St. Clair has satisfied officials investigating misuse of federal Munpower funds by reimbursing a union that paid travel expenses that St. Clair also collected from the state, his at-

St. Clair sent a check for \$286 to Don Gray, business manager of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 of Harlingen, as reimbursement for bills the union paid for him on trips to South Texas.

Tom Upchurch of Amarillo, attorney

for the former state labor commissioner who now heads the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council, Tuesday said the check satisfied state and local officials investigating misuse of Manpower training funds.

At a Brownsville court of inquiry in January, St. Clair admitted he collected from the state for hotel and restaurant bills that actually were paid for him by

"I thought this was common," St. Clair testified in Brownsville. In Austin Tuesday the labor leader re-

ferred all questions to his attorney. "We felt it could be embarrassing for him as an official of the Building and Construction Trades Council and having been a former appointee of the gover-nor," Upchurch said. "We felt we needed to get him from being involved in any unethical conduct or possible improprie-

Upchurch said the amount of reimbursement was the amount calculated by Gray as what he had paid for St. Clair on union credit card.

"Rather than repay the state we repaid Mr. Don Gray who reimbursed the un-ion," Upchurch said. "St. Clair was on official business. To repay the state and then be taking a gratuity from an individ-ual would look bad, too."

The attorney said he discussed the reimbursement in advance with Secretary of State Stephen Oaks, Travis County

Briscoe Urges

wants President Jimmy Carter to take immediate steps "to place agricultural products on a sound economic footing"

"Our agricultural producers in Texas and throughout the nation are caught in a

Briscoe specifically urged Carter to:

— Require all federal agencies to purchase only beef and dairy products pro-

- Require that all imported agricultur-

- Require that all imported beef carry

wheat, upland cotton and feed grains.

District Attorney Ronald Earle and Dis-trict Judge Darrell Hester of Browns-

Steve Brittain, head of Earle's special Public Integrity Unit, said he told Upchurch, "If this was all that was involved and the representations made to me proved correct, this is not something we would be interested in."

St. Clair offered to answer any ques tions of the special team of prosecutors and auditors investigating alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds in Texas, Upchurch said.

"There was no conflict of interest," Upchurch said. "There was nothing that St. Clair could do as commissioner of labor that would benefit the Grays. The 'commissioner of labor' really is a misnomer. The office has nothing to do with unions. The commisioner really is the commissioner of wrestlers and mobile

Candidate Airs Proposal On **Water Imports**

Jesse T. George, Democratic candidate for the state senate, Tuesday pro-posed sharing the cost of a water impor-tation program with other states that also are experiencing critical water shor-

George, 37, a former state representa-tive from Brownfield, made the proposal at a public reception in his honor here. "It is imperative we get off high cen-ter in this matter of a water importation

plan for Texas," he said, "and we should consider cost-sharing with sister states to bring the water program to a produc-tive and realistic reality," he said. George said he's often asked how such

an importation program could be fi-nanced and he said his answer — the cost-sharing proposal — would allow for regional rather than federal control of

sized to a crowd of about 200 the need for upgrading and providing for the con-tinuation of funding for Texas Tech Uni-versity and the Texas Tech Medical

George said although he favors no new taxes, the state faces a "challenge of making Texas number one in public and

higher education." He said he would encourage "longrange planning and research" into alternative energy sources such as wind and

solar power.

George pledged his campaign would be one of "openness and accessibility" and said his campaign workers would support him "not because of personal threats, but because they believe in my

He described himself as a candidate who places principle above promise, honesty above deception and faith above

Lubbockites whose diversity George said was evidence of his "grass roots cam-





A DAILY MESSAGE FROM Newspaper Bible.

10 For John is the man mentioned in the Scriptures-a messenger to precede Me, to announce My coming, and prepare people to receive Me.

11 Truly, of all men ever born, none shines more brightly than John the Baptist. And yet, even the lesser lights in the Kingdom of Heaven will be greater than he is!

12 And from the time John the

Baptist began preaching and baptizing until now, ardent multitudes have been crowding toward the Kingdom of Heaven, 13 For all the laws and prophets looked forward [to the Messiah]. Then John appeared, 14 And if you are willing to understand what I mean, he is

Elijah, the one the prophets said would come [at the time the Kingdom begins .]. 15 If ever you were willing to listen, listen now!

16 What shall I say about this

nation? These people are like children playing, who say to their little friends, 17 We played wedding and you weren't happy, so we played funeral but you weren't sad.'

18 For John the Baptist doesn't even drink wine and often goes without food, and you say, 'He's crazy.'

19 And I, the Son of Mankind, feast and drink, and you complain that I am 'a glutton and a drinking man, and hang around with the

20 Then He began to pour out His denunciations against the cities where He had done most of His

worst sort of sinners!' But brilliant

men like you can justify your every

miracles, because they hadn't turned to God. 21 "Woe to you, Chorazin, and woe to you, Bethsaidal For if the miracles I did in your streets had been done in wicked Tyre and Sidon their people would have repented long ago in shame and humility.

22 Truly, Tyre and Sidon will be better off on the Judgment Day

than you!

23 And Capernaum, though highly honored, shall go down to hell!

For if the marvelous miracles I did in you had been done in Sodom, it would still be here today.

24 Truly, Sodom will be better off at the Judgment Day than you."

25 And Jesus prayed this prayer:
"O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, thank You for hiding the truth from those who think themselves so wise, and for revealing it to little children!

26 Yes, Father, for it pleased You to do it this way!"

27 "All truth has been entrusted to Me by My Father, Only the Father knows the Son,

and the Father is known only by the Son and by those to whom the Son reveals Him.

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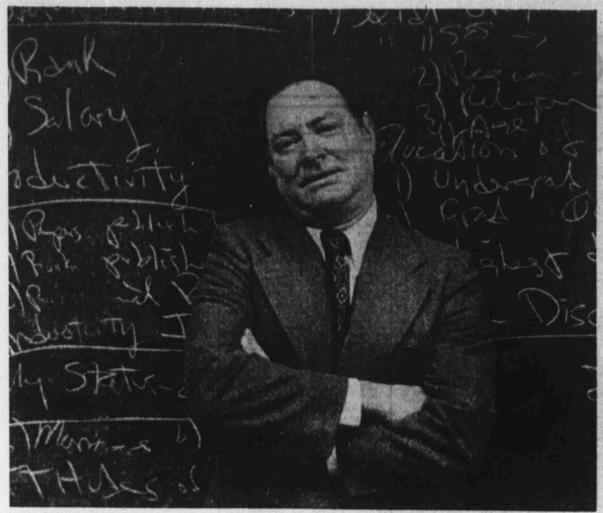
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COPING WITH INFLATION — David Caplovitz, a professor of more than one third of U.S. families are coping with inflation sociology at the City University of New York, is pictured at the by lowering their standard of living. He also says an equal numschool's graduate school. According to a study by Caplovitz, ber have lost faith in the American dream. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers Working On Mazda's Problems

DETROIT (UPI) - An automotive enrotary engine Mazda says Japanese researchers are on the verge of solving fuel

Kenichi Yamamoto, general manager of research for Toyo Kogyo, Ltd., which makes the autos, said Mazda will have achieved 20 to 30 percent improvement in fuel efficiency by the early 1980s and will meet strict U.S. emissions standards.

The fuel efficiency improvements, he said, will be in addition to a 40 percent increase in gasoline mileage Mazda achieved in 1976 over its 1975 and 1974

"The rotary engine had a bad fuel economy image after the Arab oil embargo in 1973," Yamamoto said. "But we have improved its fuel efficiency, and we are here to tell Detroit how we did it."

He presented a report to a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit outlining the technical advances in hopes of rekindling interest in the rotary engine on the part of U.S. automakers.

After a brief flirtation with the engine in the early 1970s, U.S. car manufacturers shied away from a full-scale development program because of problems in maximizing both fuel economy and emission

Two models Mazda currently markets in the United States - RX3 and RX4

The five-speed RX3 is rated 19.4 mpg city, 28.2 mpg highway and 22.6 mpg combined. The larger RX4 is rated 18.8 city, 27.4 highway and 21.9 combined.

The models are equipped with thermal reactors — a rich-burning emission control system which some engineers believe is the only system applicable to the ro-

cars now use - and modifying the engin to allow a leaner burn of fuel, "city traffic fuel economy can be increased by 20 to 30 percent with a horsepower reduction of no more than 4 percent

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Mazda's difficulty with the catalytic converter. Yamamoto said, was in con

"In 1974, many people, including believed it was impossible to use a ca tic converter (on a rotary engine), now know it is possible. Experiment it can be achieved."



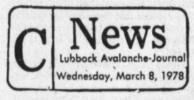
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Cargos Get Blame For Accidents

NEW YORK (AP) - Close to 1,600 commodities classified as hazardous materials move by railroad today, compared to about 30 or 40 products so termed at the beginning of the century.

According to the railroads, this evolution of society, rather than negligence, is the primary reason for spectacular and tragic wrecks, such as those recently at Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Fla.

Sensitive to periodic waves of criticism, the Association of American Railroads is

Analysis

about to release a background paper citing what it feels is a steady improvement

In 1976, the paper relates, 1,684 people were killed in rail accidents, a reduction of 1,000 since 1966. And of that total, 458 fatalties were classified as trespassers on railroad property.

But other statistics are making examiners, including the railroads', pause to re-

The great majority of deaths, 1,168, occurred at grade crossings, some in the middle of towns. Forty-two percent of accidents were caused by track or structural defects.

Add to these figures the rise in hazardous commodities, such as liquefied petroleum gas, chlorine, anhydrous ammonia and vinyl chloride, and the mixture becomes volatile, as does the criticism.

Seeking to defuse the issue, the Association of American Railroads acknowledges its seriousness but maintains that statistics always must be put in perspective. One of its particular perspectives is to match its record with trucks.

It claims that 91 percent of hazardous cargo accidents involve trucks rather than railroads. Seventy-five percent of the accidents and 80 percent of the fatalities occur on the highways, it adds.

In many cases, it maintains, there is no

satisfactory alternative to railroad movement of dangerous commodities. Society needs the products; not only must they be shipped, they must be shipped by rail. "Imagine the outcry if 80 million tons

of volatile, corrosive or otherwise dangerous materials were suddenly transferred to the nation's highways," said Richard Briggs, association vice president.

But the concern of millions is not alone, or even mainly, with which is safer, highway or railway traffic. Of greater concern is what is being done to reduce or even eliminate safety hazards.

What, besides spending money, are railroads doing about defects in tracks and structures, the most common cause of accidents?

For one thing, trying to convince the public that there is little relationship between accidents and the inability of some railroads to maintain their roadbeds.

No correlation was found, said Briggs, author of the report, between roads with a high degree of track maintenance and those with poor maintenance. Poor railroads reduce speed to avoid accidents, he

The track maintenance record is impressive, he states: more than \$9 billion for capital improvements and maintenance in 1977, achieved despite some of

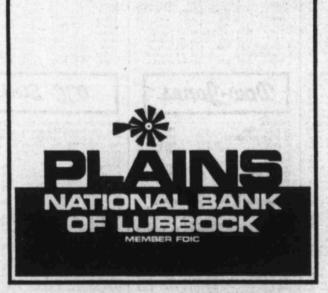
the lowest earnings since World War II.

Do not be fooled by appearances, the association seems to say in conclusion. Railroads accidents are spectacular, but

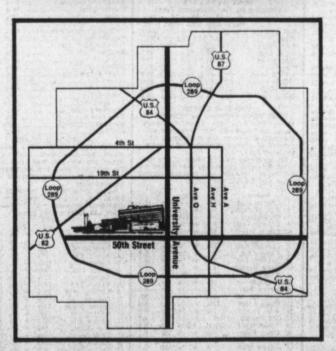
they also are relatively rare.
"In 1976," the report notes, "more than a million carloads of substances classified as 'hazardous' traveled by rail. Of these, 152 were involved in accidents in which release of materials was report-



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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market was mixed today, backing

away from an early gain amid ex-

pectations of some negative infla-

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, up more than a point

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Gainers maintained a 3-2 edge on

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NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon lational prices for New York stock Exchange issues:

And some bad news was expected Thursday in the government's report on the wholesale price in-Advance estimates were that prices of raw materials would show a rise at least as sharp as the 10.8 percent annual rate of gain re-An added weight on the market was new pressure on International Business Machines shares. The stock, off sharply late last week and Monday, rallied on Tuesday, but it fell back 2% to 241% today. Brokers said some investors seemed to feel that the company

The NYSE's composite index slipped .01 to 48.61. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .24 at 123.47. Volume on the Big Board came to 8.99 million shares by noontime, against 7.82 million at the same point Tuesday.

faced new competitive pressures

from Digital Equipment.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 2,500, early trade active, later and closing moderate; barrows and gilits 1,50-2,00 higher; receipts curtailed sharply by heavy snowtalls; 1-2 200-240 ib 50,00-50,25; 1-3 200-250 ib 49,50-50,00; few lots 2-3 230-270 ib 48,25-49,50; sows 1,00-1,50 higher; 1-3p,300-450 ib 43,00-43,25; over 450 ib 44,00-45,00; boars over 300 ib 34,50-35,00; 250-300 ib 33,00; under 250 ib 35,00-36,00. —Cattle and calves: 500, receipts severely curtailed by heavy ice and snowstorm; insufficient volume of any class to fest the market, however higher trend apparent; slaughter steers, part load mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,200 ib 47.50, part load mostly good 2-3 1,050 ib hotsfeins 42.25; slaughter helters part load mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,025 ib 44.50, scattered lots choice 2-4 850, 1,000 ib 43.00-44.00; cows few boning utility 1-2 35,00; bulls absent. 1-2 35.00; bulls absent. Sheep: 25, none on offer.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle and calves: 25; no market test in view of re-Hogs: 125; barrows and gilts 1.00 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 46.50-47.00; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 46.00-46.50; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 45.50-46.00.

Sows: 1.00 higher, US 1-3 300-600 lbs. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 150-250 lbs. 31.00-32.00. 39.00-40.00

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle and

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1459; slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 1.00 higher, Feeder steers and bulls 400 lbs. and lighter 1.00-2.00 higher others not fully established. Feeder heifers 2.00-3.00 higher. Supply about 20 percent slaughter cows with bulk early sales good and choice 225-350 lbs. Feeder steers and good to choice 225-450 lbs. feeder heifers. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 and few 4 33.00-37.75. Cutter 29.00-35.00, mostly 31.00

and above. Few high dressing up to 36.25. Few canner and low cutter 27.25-29.25. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1051-1660

Ibs. 36.25-40.75.
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Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test frade.

professionals. Court Issues Gulf Order

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Gulf Oil Corp. officers have been or-dered to repay shareholders \$3.5 million in funds the firm spent on illegal contributions to former President Richard Nixon, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and

peals upheld a decision of the Western District Court of Pennsylvania that 19 present and former officers, led by former chairman B.R. Dorsey, would have to repay \$1.5 million while their insurance company, North River, must pay the \$2-million balance.

the original suit. They later filed an appeal, contending the award was not high enough to reimburse Gulf for the \$18.8 million the officers had spent illegally.

Nixon, Jackson, political parties in Korea and Bolivia and to an Arab group promoting Arab public relations in the United States. More than \$10 million of the

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22% - 1/4
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31%a + 1/6
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According to the appeal, the money was contributed illegally to

funds was channeled through a Gulf subsidiary, Bahamas Explora-tion Co. Ltd., of Nassau, the Baha-

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Two Gulf officers, Dorsey and Claude Wild Jr., pleaded guilty to criminal violations of the federal Election Campaign Act in 1973.

Both were fined.

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NEW YORK (AP)

—The following quotations, supplied by
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Dealers, Inc., are
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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednsday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

West Name Last Chg Pct.

1 Chartr Med 1348 + 146 Up 11.5
2 Rex Norsco 514 + 1/2 Up 10.5
3 Donnkenny 1216 + 1/4 Up 10.0
4 Tidwell Ind 246 + 1/4 Up 10.0
5 Cosco Inc 3/4 + 1/4 Up 10.0
7 Concrd Fab 3/4 + 1/4 Up 7.4
8 Fablen Cp 2 + 1/4 Up 7.4
8 Fablen Cp 2 + 1/4 Up 6.7
10 Univ Rundle 14 + 1/4 Up 6.7 Name
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3 Donnkenny
4 Tidwell Ind
5 Cosco Inc
6 Day Mines
7 Concrd Fab
I Fablen Cp
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Hastings Mf
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BTU Engin
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AfterSix Inc
Key Co
Scheib EKARL
Alaska Airl

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Selected Funds:

AmShs 6.67 NL
SplShs 1.45 NL
Sentinel Funds:

Grwth 7.38 8.02

Trust 9.12 9.91
Sentinel Group:
Apex 3.35 3.66
Balan 7.30 7.98
Com S 10.78 11.78
Sentry F12.47 13.55
Shareholders Gp:
Crastik 6.09 6.66
Entry 4.86 5.31
Harbr 6.96 6.66
Entry 8.19 8.95
Lega 6.06 6.62
Paca 13.19 12.47
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Crastik 6.97 6.66
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Appre 15.93 17.45
Lincom 17.98 17.65
Lega 8.53 NL
Sherm D 20.28 NL
Sigma Funds:
Capit 8.47 9.26
Linvest 9.17 10.02

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By JOHN EDLIN SALISBURY, Rhodisia (AP) — The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man Tuesday in its first admitted strike into neighboring black-ruled Zambia in 51/2 years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhodesia. Zambia charged that the Rhodesian

strike "unprovoked and indiscriminate." A government spokesman in Lusaka claimed that Zambian troops shot down six Rhodesian planes, but the Rhodesians claimed no Zambian troops or civilians were in the vicinity of the camp. The raid was disclosed as the U.N. Se-

curity Council continued debate in New York on black African demands that it condemn the agreement last week by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders to give the black majority control of the Rhodesian government by Dec. 31. Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader

of guerrillas based in Mozambique, were scheduled to speak in the council debate this afternoon. They oppose the Smith agreement because it shuts them out, and they contend that they alone are entitled to control the future black government of Rhodesia, or Zimbabwe as it is to be known.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black signers of the pact with Smith, was in Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He said he hoped to defend the agreement in the council debate, and a Western member of the council said he gave the bishop "an even chance" of being heard. But the council refused to hear a representative of Smith, another diplomat at U.N. headquarters said.

Zambia made the first announcement of the Rhodesian attack, reporting Rhodesian forces attacked Luangwa with jets, helicopters and ground troops. No casualties were reported. Later the Rhodesian command issued a

communique which said its troops captured several guerrillas who revealed the existence of "a large terrorist base" across the Zambezi River in Zambia.

During surveillance of the area, the communique continued, Nkomo's guerrillas were observed rehearsing crossing the river in boats, and one group started across the river.

"Once in Rhodesian waters, they were destroyed by the Rhodesian security forces," the statement said. "It became apparent that this group was the forerunner of a large incursion which was in the process of being mounted. In consequence, a self-defense operation was launched against the terrorist base."

The Rhodesian government has admitted attacking guerrillas bases in Mozambique in the past 18 months, but had not previously announced any strikes into Zambia. The Zambian government also has said nothing official about any previous raids, although Zambian sources reported one last month in which 20 guer-

Crew Escapes Fire On Boat

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Twenty crewmen were reported safe after abandoning the San Diego-based tunaboat Margaret L when flames raced through the vessel about 600 miles west of Costa

The 262-foot tunaboat caught fire Tuesday in tropical Pacific water where it was fishing for Van Camp Seafood Inc., said William Gillis of San Diego, operating manager of the ship.

He said the huge steel-hulled ship was burning fiercely Tuesday night as the crew watched from other boats that answered its calls for help. Most of the crew fled in a large diesel

skiff used in net-setting and loading fish. The Margaret L's pilot and mechanic escaped in the ship's helicopter, Gillis said. Industry sources said it would cost \$6 million to replace the five-year-old ship, which has a capacity for 2,400 tons of

frozen fish. Gillis said the burning ship was carrying an estimated \$500,000 worth of frozen tuna, but was insured. Radio reports from the scene indicated

the Margaret L was still afloat but the stern apparently was settling. Gillis said there was no word on what

caused the blaze. Crew members were picked up by other tunaboats and were to be taken to Panama and then flown back to the Unit-

Richard Williams of San Diego is captain of the boat.

Granberry Selected

To GOP Committee AUSTIN (AP) - Two former Republi-

can candidates for governor were on the statewide executive committee announced today for the Bill Clements for governor campaign. The former gubernatorial candidates are Dr. Jim Granberry, former Lubbock

mayor, and Paul Eggers of Dallas. Also named were Byron Fullerton, Liberty Hill, and Doug DeCluitt, Waco, former GOP candidates for lieutenant governor. Current office holders on the committee include Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, newly elected state senator, and Rep. Bill

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FOUND: blonde Cocker Spaniel male. Year old. Victnity of 56th & Quaker. Call 795-1626 after 4PM.

LOST: Male, blonde Peke-a-Poo, 15 inches fail. Stocky build, short legs. Leather collar with Amarillo address & phone. 744-8342. 2206 38th. Reward.

LOST or strayed, Afghan hound, 4 months old, AKC registered, black mask, cream body, gold chock-hain around the neck, Name is "Freedom". Reward, 792-7246, 763-4196.

LOST — Toy gray Poodle, fan sweater. Call 799-4902.

LOST: White female tiny toy Poo-die. Has pompons on ears. Vicinity 2600 block 37th. Reward! 795-5025.

4-MONTH-old female Irish Setter. Green collar, lost vicinity of 10th & University. Answers to 'Angel.' Reward. Please call 744-3014.

LOST last week: very small Bea-gle, Farrah Mesa vicinity; name Heidi, with all black tail. 792-4490.

white Bassett. Lost Saturday ht in the vicinity of 45th & N one 762-1342, 744-8520.

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LOST: 2-year gray Poodle, female no fail. Answers 'Holly,' Reward 797-0321 after 6PM.

FOUND: Black Labrador pupp around 1300 block of 62nd, 747-0970

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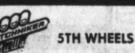
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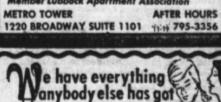
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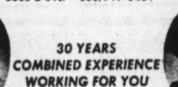
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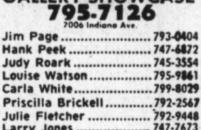
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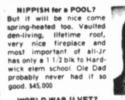
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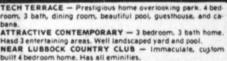
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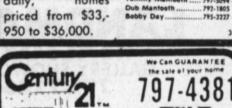
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LOTS OF LIVING to be had in this beastiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with oversized 2 car garage. Two bedrooms isolated, large kitchen and eating area, huge den with fireplace, excellent landscaping with curbed beds. Gold storm doors, fireplace equip. stays, 2 - 40 gal. water heaters, water softener, large patio and more. Just beautiful! \$66,500. RENTAL INCOME can be yours from this nice brick and wood duplex. Each side 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All furniture and appliances stay. Both sides rented and producing cash flow. Total price \$25,950.

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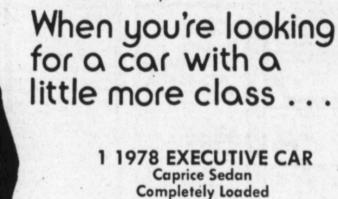
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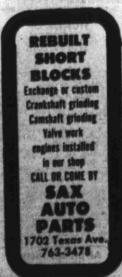
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EASTERN SIBERIAN SETTLEMENT - Residents of the eastern Siberian settlement of Severobaikalsk, are pictured on the settlement's snow-covered main

street. A visitor's introduction to the new settlement 2,650 miles east of Moscow, is the Hotel Taiga, where row beds jammed into each of its half dozen rooms.

Luxuries Few In Siberian Town

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a one in a series of periodic dispatches from AP correspondents traveling to out-of-the-way places in the Soviet Union.) By BARTON REPPERT

SEVEROBAIKALSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A visitor's introduction to this new eastern Siberian settlement 2,650 miles. east of Moscow is the Hotel Taiga, where the best - and only - accommodations are four narrow beds squeezed

By BARTON REPPERT

MOSCOW (AP) - Security police swift-

ly broke up a demonstration by six Soviet

Jewish women outside the Lenin Library

today, arrested them and four others,

and prevented 23 more women from tak-

Brief scuffles broke out when security

agents ripped away the demonstrators'

signs moments after they were seen by

35 nations reviewing the 1975 Helsinki ac-

cords today approved a bland four-page

final report that made no mention of hu-

man rights, the issue the United States

and the Soviet Union fought over bitterly

Both sides at the Belgrade Conference

called to assess compliance with the Hel-

sinki agreements said they considered

But many Western diplomats also ad-

mitted to keen disappointment over the

Soviet Union's consistent vetoing of all

references to human rights in the final

Dutch Oppose

Neutron Bomb

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

The Dutch Parliament adopted a resolu-

tion today opposing production of the

neutron bomb and calling on the govern-

ment to tell this to the United States and

The motion, which called production of

the controversial weapon "undesirable,"

was introduced by the small left-leaning

Democrats '66 Party. It was supported by

other leftist opposition parties including

the Socialists as well as by many mem-

bers of the ruling Christian Democrat

The other party in the center-right coa-

lition government, the Liberals, voted

Christian Democrat Premier Andries

vun Agt told legislators he would have

liked to have seen the motion worded dif-

ferently. As it stands it is in conflict with

the government's view that talks must be

held between the NATO partners before

The motion was introduced after a de-

bate on the resignation Saturday of De-

fense Minister Roelof Kruisinga, a Chris-

tian Democrat and a vigorous opponent

of the bomb. He wanted the government

to denounce the weapon and quit when

the other cabinet ministers refused to do

so. He has been replaced by Willem

The neutron bomb is a small warhead

that would be placed on Lance missiles

and artillery shells. It produces twice the

deadly radiation of a conventional nucle-

plosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

mb but less than a tenth as much ex-

Scholten, another Christian Democrat.

any position can be taken on the bomb.

Making Of

the seven-month-long review a success.

for the past seven months.

four-page report.

other NATO allies.

against the motion

ing part by keeping them at home.

After arising in the morning - out of

Western reporters.

igrate.

Belgrade Meeting Fails

To List Human Rights

a cot so saggy in the middle that it's closer to a hammock - the guest realizes that certain other amenities have been dispensed with.

For example, there's only a cold water tap in the room. Hot water has to be

The women staged the sidewalk dem-

onstration to coincide with International

Women's Day, an official holiday in the

Soviet Union, and to protest the Soviet

government's refusal to allow them to em-

The other four women arrested were

picked up at their homes before they

could leave for the demonstration. One of

The watered-down version finally ap

proved by everyone makes no mention of

human rights despite U.S. Ambassador

Arthur J. Goldberg's insistence that "we

"At least we made our point," a U.S.

We believe we established the fact

'We are satisfied," said Soviet spokes-

that the Helsinki final act gives us the

right to criticize other countries' internal

policies when they relate to implement

man Boris Sedov. "The process of de-

tente is continuing - that's the impor-

Final agreement on the compromise

report was delayed 48 hours by tiny Mal-

ta, which held up the proceedings by de-

manding that the other nations agree to

hold special meetings on Mediterranean

security to discuss such touchy issues as

the Middle East conflict and the Greek-

Relishing its role as a mouse that

roared, Malta seized upon a procedural

rule that all agreements must be unani-

mous - the same rule the Soviets used to

excise all mention of human rights - to

For two days, ambassador after ambas-

sador tried to persuade Malta's chief del-

egate, Victor J. Gauci, to back down. But

Gauci refused, telling reporters "Malta

Finally, Gauci proposed a compromise,

offering to drop security issues from the

agenda if the other states would agree to

meet on Malta to discuss Mediterranean

'We can live with it," a U.S. delegate

Other delegates told Gauci they would

have to consult their governments first

Anti-Smoking Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare

is trying to stamp out cigarette smoking,

but another federal agency says it doubts

"The anti-smoking campaign an-nounced in January ... focuses on educa-

tion and research and may not have

much immediate impact on consump-tion," the Agriculture Department said. The department's outlook board added, however, that "major impacts could

come from new laws such as higher ciga-

rette taxes." Department figures show per capita smoking dropped about 1 per-cent last year to an average of 4,064 ciga-rettes, slightly more than 203 packs. The average number of cigarettes puffed in

Lacking Impact

the campaign has any impact.

press its demand for a security parley.

Turkish dispute over Cyprus.

stands alone and unafraid.'

but that approval was likely.

cooperation.

ing the final act," the American said.

fought like hell" to include it.

delegate said.

tant thing.

Also, there are no toilets. Guests must bundle up in coat, boots and fur hat, then venture out into the frigid winter air along a wooden walkway that leads to an outhouse.

Severobaikalsk didn't exist until 1974, when it was founded as a base for work

Woodford McClellan.

ed to Western reporters.

on the new Baikal-Amur Railroad, slat-

her join him in the United States. He

"During this period of separation I

have been terribly tormented by the re-

gime," she said in a statement distribut-

a lot is said about the rights that women

of this country enjoy. Our case, the case

applied for exit visas and were refused,

may illustrate what these rights mean in

The women said they had been re-

buffed in trying to petition the Supreme

Soviet, the country's parliament, for con-

sideration of their emigration appeals.

our right to reunite with our relatives in

teaches at the University of Virginia.

Soviet Jewish Women Arrested regular living quarters. Then things get better.

During Sidewalk Demonstration ago, Severobaikalsk now has about 8,500 It also has a school for more than 900 pupils, a drama theater, youth clubs and

them was Irina McClellan, the Soviet wife of an American college professor, roofed buildings similar to quonset huts used by American forces in World War The McClellans were married in May The settlement is more attractive than 1974 and have been separated for 31/2 years because the government will not let

builders have refrained from chopping down all the original forest cover. Instead, the one-story prefabricated buildings are interspersed in a natural way among the trees.

baikalsk also has a special school of the Another statement prepared in connecarts for children aged 7 to 14. tion with the protest and signed by 44

At the special school, apparently an women said: "The 8th of March is celeexperimental showpiece to test how edubrated in the U.S.S.R. as the day of womcational levels can be boosted in Siberien's solidarity. On this day in this country an frontier zones, about 120 pupils study

The school's director, Ludmila Daviof a group of women who a few years ago dova, 30, said her husband, Sergei, had initiated the idea of founding such a school after the couple decided that moving to Siberia would offer better opportunities than their rather humdrum life near Moscow.

teacher at the school. He said he was pleased with how well his concept had They also said they had been deceived by grown into a reality. Soviet visa officials who promised to help

have the chance to start something right "Thus, the Soviet authorities have from scratch," he added. demonstrated again what women's rights That's the way it is in Severobaikalsk: in this country really mean," the state-

everything is started from scratch.

Israel or, at least, to learn the true reasons for the denial of our visas." The last dissident demonstration planned for the Lenin Library steps was Of Election to have been held last Dec. 24 to mark the seventh anniversary of a Leningrad trial in which 11 persons, most of them Jews, were given prison terms after trying to escape to Israel by hijacking an

That protest did not come off because the police put all the Jewish activists under house arrest or took them to police

Actors Protest Jail Terms

MADRID, Spain (AP) - About 350 actors, pop singers and writers staged a sitin demonstration at a Madrid drama school today protesting jail terms given four members of Spain's leading pantomime troupe.

Another sit-in by theater students and actors took place in Barcelona, and in nearby San Feliu de Llobregat, about 100 protesters disrupted traffic at several points until police moved in.

A military court in Barcelona sentenced the three actors and an actress of the Jugglers troupe to two years in prison Tuesday for insulting the Spanish army in a play. The director of the troupe and another actor escaped to France last week.

The Madrid demonstrators said they were organizing marches and street demonstrations in support of the convicted actors and to dramatize their demand for freedom of expression in the arts.

In Barcelona, the Freedom of Expression Committee called for a march on Parliament today. All Catalan political parties except Premier Mario Suarez' Democratic Union and the Francoist Popular Alliance denounced the convictions, charging that they contravened "culture and the free creation and circu-

mala today began a recount of all votes cast in a weekend presidential election to settle a dispute between two military candidates who charged each other with "We're starting from zero," Arturo

Maldonado de la Cerda, director of the Electoral Registry, said in announcing the recount late Tuesday. He said errors and duplications of fig-

ures had been discovered in the returns, which showed a slight lead for center-left candidate Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, 53, a former defense minister.

He said the recount would be done under the supervision of representatives of all three presidential candidates.

Lucas, who was backed by the military high command, accused his right-wing opponent, Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, of concealing data favorable to him. Peralta Azurdia, 73, ruled Guatemala

from 1963 to 1965 after leading a coup to oust Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes. He returned from 11 years of self-exile in Miami to run for president Both Lucas and Peralta Azurdia have

repeatedly claimed victory and the third candidate, Christian Democrat Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez, has demanded a 'review' of the balloting

Peralta Azurdia and about 200 supporters, including bodyguards armed with submachine guns, marched on the Electoral Registry after a 512-vote lead for Lucas was announced Tuesday. A fight broke out, but no injuries were reported.

The final decision on the election will probably be made in Congress since no candidate is likely to get more than 50 percent of the vote. This has happened in the past three presidential elections.

Trans-Siberian Railway. is noted Roberts i The Hotel Taiga's administrator, Nina V. Cherdansova, said that she has had foreign guests before - including a few ARKA! Frenchmen and a group of West Gerin the na first-rour mans last summer - but most are though c It's diff breaking

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Carter Cromwell **UH Builds** Momentum

ABE LEMONS HASN'T often been accused of being evasive when confronted with a question, and he apparently saw no reason to change his ways last Satur-

His Texas team—the Southwest Conference co-champion and then the nation's 12th-ranked team—had just suffered a tough 92-90 loss to Houston in the finals of the league's post-season tournament. The defeat proved the next day to be enough to knock the Longhorns out of the NCAA Tournament. A media representative asked Lemons if thought the Cougars were the conference's best

'Well," he replied, "There's nobody left for them to beat."

In the conference, at least. As expected by a number of persons, the relatively unheralded Cougars

knocked off Texas Tech in the first round and then edged co-champions Arkansas and Texas on consecutive nights to win the tournament and gain the automatic NCAA Tourney berth that goes with the accomplishment. And, in that context, Lemons' ob-

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servation is flawed. For there ARE some teams left in Houston's path. At the head of the list is Notre Dame.

THE FIGHTING IRISH, ranked 10th (AP) and 11th (UPI) in the country, will be the Cougars' first-

round opponent Sunday in Tulsa. The Irish can hardly be discounted, although their 19-6 record is not as glittering as those of some of the other clubs in the 32-team field. Notre Dame has handed second-ranked UCLA its only two losses and, 10 days ago, downed then top-rated Marquette.

Houston, of course, has some factors in its favor. To begin with, the Cougars are talented. UH is not a great team, but it does possess a great deal of talent, unquestionably more than any other SWC club.

Also, Houston has considerable momentum established. It began building in the last part of the campaign and gained force with two victories over Arkansas and one over Texas in the Cougars' final five games.

However, UH won't be playing in front of a partisan crowd Sunday, and its fans do not normally follow their team on the road in great numbers. Undoubtedly, the Cougars received a significant boost from the fact that their last five games-the one in which they knocked Arkansas from the No. 1 spot and their four in the tournament-were played in Houston.

Neither, however, will Notre Dame be playing in front of its home crowd, which is certainly worth several points to the Irish. As Houston coach Guy Lewis noted wryly, "At least we'll be playing this game at Oral Roberts. And Oral Roberts isn't Catholic."

ARKANSAS, WHICH DROPPED to the sixth (UPI) and seventh (AP) spots in the national polls after last Friday's loss, must go to Eugene, Ore., to play its first-round game. The Razorbacks received an at-large berth, as expected, although coach Eddie Sutton had voiced some concern because of the disdain many persons have for SWC basketball.

It's difficult to say if the Hogs are better or worse off because of the heartbreaking tournament defeat.

On paper, they got a much-easier first-round opponent-Weber State-than Houston, but, if they advance with a victory, they will play the UCLA-Kansas winner, most likely UCLA. Arkansas defeated Kansas during the regular season. The eight-team West Regional field includes Arkansas, UCLA, North Carolina, San Francisco and New Mexico. All five are in the Top 10, easily making this the toughest regional.

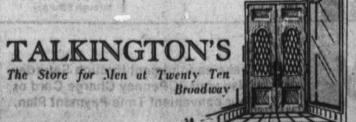
The Razorbacks could be down mentally, or they could be fired up after last Friday's loss. That is difficult to predict.

They are expected to have at least one mental factor going for them, though. They should want to redeem themselves after blowing the conference's hopes against Wake Forest in last year's first-round playoff contest. If one will remember, Arkansas then parlayed a 13-point halftime lead into a six-point de-

And what of Texas, a team that has surprised most everyone this season? In the NIT's first round, the Longhorns face Temple, an Eastern team with a good record (22-4), but Eastern teams are hard to judge.

Apparently, everyone in Austin but Lemons is excited about UT's spot in the NIT. Hopefully, Texas will be excited enough to play well and win. For the first time, three SWC teams are in the Top 20. Hopefully, they won't let the rest of the league and its fans down in the post-season playoffs.







WHICH WAY? - Referee Ed Rush signals to distraught New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, right, that he has been ejected from the game against Houston Tuesday night. The Madison

Square Garden ejection came after a dispute about a call. The Knicks won 112-101. See Story in Texas Sports Briefs, Page 4,

Dockery, Staff Due Reception

and spring training still in the future, Texas Tech football Coach Rex Dockery and his staff can relax just a bit-and meet their new neighbors.

A reception for Dockery and his entire staff-most of whom are newcomers to Tech and Lubbock-is scheduled this afternoon at the Flame Room of the Pioneer-First National Bank Building. The

come-and-go affair will be from 4 until 6

The reception is open to any person wishing to meet the new Red Raider football coaches.

Bear Boss Gives UH 'Support'

— the team Houston has to face in the opening round of the Midwest regionals in Tulsa next Sunday.

"I think Houston can win," said Haller, whose Bears split two games with the Cougars and lost to Notre Dame in South Bend by 22 points early in the season.

"Notre Dame is a great team, but they are human away from home. They are probably 15 points better at home than they are out of South Bend.

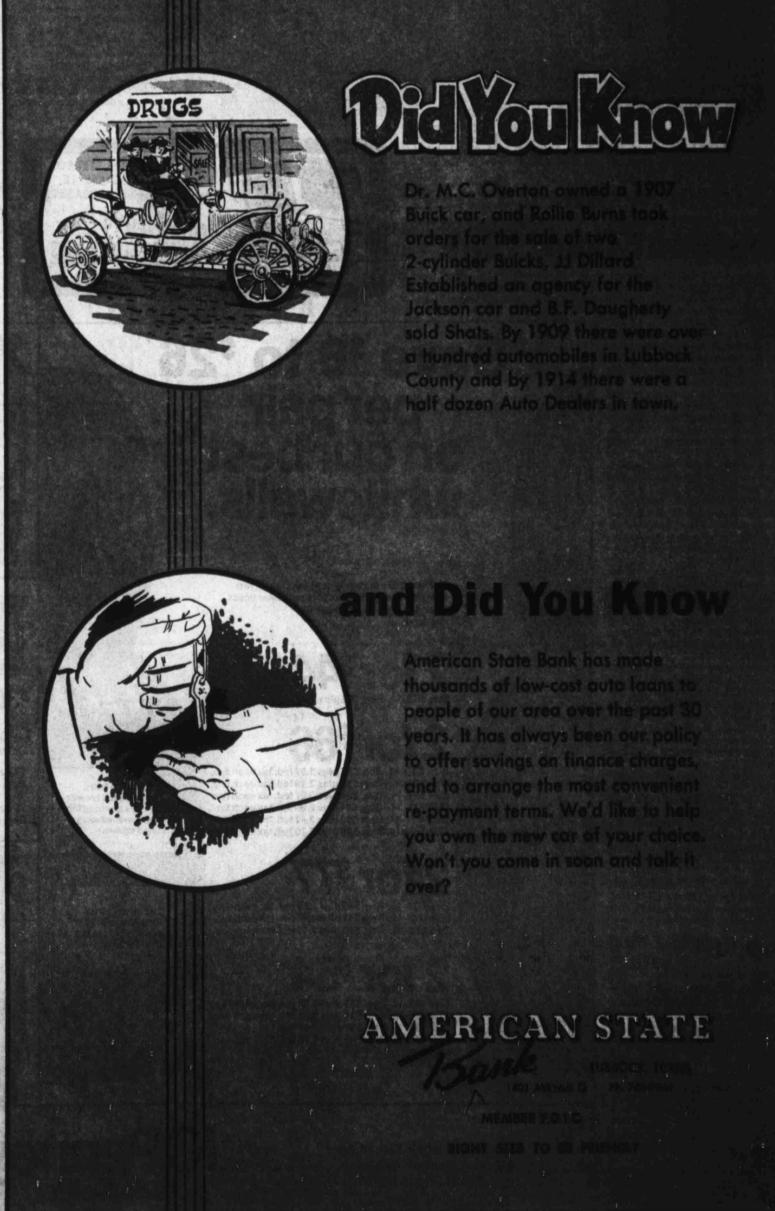
"You can double the size of G. Rollie White Coliseum (on the campus of Texas A&M) and that's what it's like playing at Notre Dame. Look at their road record (5-5). I think the game should be rated as a tossup.

"If Houston works hard as they did an puts as much enthusiasm and effort and aggressiveness as they did in the SWC tournament, then I think they can beat anybody we played against this year. "Houston isn't going to be stronger physically or have any better depth than Notre Dame, but they are quicker—and at every position."

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Houston is one of three SWC teams—an unprecedented number—to enter post-season play this year.

On Friday night Texas will host a first-round National Invitation Tournament game against Temple and on Saturday See SUPPORT Page 2



Rebels Topple Coronado 5-3

Coronado pitchers limited Midland Lee batters to four hits, but an error and a walk led to 4 runs in the first inning, and the Rebels held on for a 5-3 verdict over the Mustangs here Tuesday.

Starting pitcher Gene Segrest struck out eight batters. And, with one pickoif play, he accounted for all the outs in the first three innings.

Coronado banged out nine hits, including a double by Segrest and got two men on base in the seventh inning but was unable to punch across the tieing runs.

Lee opened as Steve Pitts singled, stole second and third and came in on Todd Clements' single to right. A throwing error, a walk and a 2-run single by Craig Sapyta brought in the other runs for the

top of the fourth.

Robert Ledbetter singled and raced home on Segrest's double.

In the second, Donnie Arterburn singled, advanced to second on a throwing error, moved to third on a sacrifice by Bobby Blain and scored on a wild throw

The third run came with two outs, as Jim Wells and Ricky Powell got back-toback singles and advanced on Arterburn's walk. With Richard Brown running for Wells, Dee Law scratched out an infield singled and Brown raced in.

Coronado wasted Segrest's second double after two were out, as he was unable

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STUCK IN THE MUD - While Coronado's Donnie

Tuesday, Midland Lee shortstop Steve Pitts waits for

terburn beat the throw easily and later scored. The Rebels won 5-3. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Houston ISD Conducting Wheatley Investigation

pendent School District is conducting an investigation following allegations by an Austin shopkeeper that members of the state champion Houston Wheatley High School basketball team stole jewelry from her store.

"There is no making excuses. What they did was wrong," Assistant Superintendent Horace Elrod said. "The first thing we wanted to do was to see that charges were not filed over some foolish prank like this, and hopefully there will be no other legal action.

"We now are conducting an investiga-tion, and as soon as all the facts are in there will be disciplinary action taken.

Elrod said he did not know how many players were involved in the incident

IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO

Norma Hofstad said members of the Wheatley team crowded into her shop last Thursday night near closing time and took more than a dozen pieces of jewelry.

Coach Jackie Carr about the incident and Carr was able to return seven necklaces and \$38 in cash to the shop owner only hours before Wheatley defeated San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 Saturday in the state Class AAAA championship game.

Elrod said after further talks with Miss Hofstad Tuesday, the school district agreed to pay the store owner \$88.32 and write a letter of apology

Elrod said Carr sent the team captain to the players and told him to either come back with the merchandise or the team would go to jail and there would be no playoff.

The captain returned with seven necklaces and \$38 in cash, Elrod said.

Vicki Silva, 18, an employee, said she was in the store when the Wheatley team

all over the place looking around," Miss Silva said. "I didn't have much of a chance. I called a security guard, and he came and ran after the bus but it was pulling away."

"They (Wheatley) were representing

the Houston Independent School District, and we are going to assume the responsibility," said Pat Riley, director of athletic business for the school district.

"We're not going to just let it ride. The kids involved will be punished," he said.

A.C. Herald, Wheatley principal, said the school has been represented by students and athletes in Austin "many times and we've never had trouble like this. We've had some hell-raising after victories, but nothing like this has ever hap-



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AND THIS IS BASEBALL? - Fans arrived carrying blankets, sleeping bags and

heavy overcoats as they came prepared for the weather. The fans then huddled against

the solid walls of Chaparral Field to watch Coronado High School's game with Mid-land Lee Tuesday. Lee won the nondistrict contest 5-3. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Baptist and Texas Tech will open play today in the 16-team Region IV AIAW basketball tournament on the campus of Ste-

phen F. Austin University. The Flying Queens, ranked third in the nation and seeded second in this meet, will battle McNeese State at 7 p.m., while the Raiders-seeded seventh-will play Northeastern Oklahoma at 6 p.m.

The winner of this week's tourney will advance to the satellite tournament next Friday and Saturday at Denton. The second-place finisher will gain a berth in the satellite meet on the campus of Long Beach (Calif.) State There are four satellite tournaments, and the winners of each will advance to the national tournament March 23-25 at UCLA

Both Tech and Wayland are in the lower half of the bracket for the regional tournament and will meet each other for the fifth time this season if they--as expected-win their first-round contests.

The Flying Queens, 27-3 for the season and possessors of la 10-game winning streak, defeated Tech twice during the regular season, in the finals of the zone tournament and in the semifinals of last week's state tournament

The Raiders are 33-8 for the season, while Northeastern Oklahoma is 13-6. McNeese State is 17-12.

The tournament field includes three teams rated in the nation's top 20-second-ranked LSU (34-2), Wayland and Texas, ranked 12th with a 24-7 record.

Wayland has defeated Texas three times this season, the last time by a 98-76 count in the state finals last Saturday LSU, the tourney's top seed, is led by a

pair of 6-2 All-America choice that are Australian natives-Julie Gross and Mar-

One of LSU's losses this year has been to top-ranked Tennessee. Other matchups in the lower half of the bracket today are Louisiana Tech (17-5)

vs. Baylor (19-6) at 5 p.m. and Oral Roberts (21-3) vs. North Texas State (15-9) at In the upper half, LSU will battle Lamar (19-9) at 9 p.m., Houston (28-13) took

on Northwestern Louisiana (11-9) at 1

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the Arkansas Rezorbacks take on Weber State (winner of the Big Sky Conference tournament) in Eugene, Ore., in a West egional game. No. 1 Kentucky will enter the Mideast

nal against Florida State.

think Kentucky, day-in-and-day-out, obably the best in the country but is probably the best in the country but they are vulnerable to losing a game in a field like they are going to be faced with," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sut-ton. "Marquette, because it is the de-fending national champ, should be one of the teams that also has got a chance to go

Then you get to the tournament it is h stuff," said Texas Coach Abe Lem-"That's why I like Kentucky to win

Oklahoma (19-6) at 1 p.m. and Southern University (16-6) battled Texas at 3 p.m.





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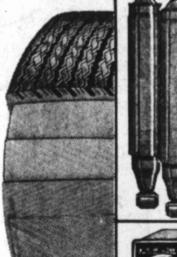
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Monbouquette Declares War On Little Leagues

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Bill Monbouquette realizes it touches a lot of sensitive nerves and is almost like attacking mother, Kate Smith and apple pie. But he has declared war on one of America's cherished institutions - baseball's Little League.

"It's over-organized, puts too much emphasis on winning and is detrimental to young minds," says the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, now minor league pitching coach for the New York Mets.

'It's taken the fun out of the game and, to my mind, has turned off more kids than it's turned on. I think it's one of the reasons we're losing so many good athletes to other sports.

Monbouquette, 41, a native New Englander who grew up in Boston, has three sons of his own - ages 8, 10 and 12.

"I wouldn't let them play in this kind of organized competition while they're growing up," he said. "If they play, they can go to the park or corner lot, as I did.

The ex-pitcher said he sees inherent dangers in subjecting youngsters of 9, 10, 11 and 12 to such a highly pressurized

"There is no effort to teach fundamentals," he added. "Yet too much is expected of the kids. They are put in the hands of some guy on an ego trip who thinks he is Leo Durocher. The parents are in the stands, screaming and yelling advice and sometimes profanity.

'Young minds can't take all this. It causes confusion. More than that, it affects their self-confidence and leaves doubts that can come back to haunt them when they become lawyers, doctors, mechanics, whatever.

When I was a kid, I would get up at 8 in the morning and rush over to the playground. Kids would be fighting to get on the field. You were afraid to go to lunch because you might lose your place, so you brought your lunch.

"We played ball all day long and loved

their children were. Now the kids play a couple of hours in the late afternoon."

Monbouquette said many of the Little League teams are coached by frustrated jocks who, in their desire to "win, win, win," push the youngsters too hard, too fast, even trying to get them to throw curves and other sophisticated pitches before they are ready.

"Their arms are not geared for it," he

When the handsome, prematurely graying coach was urged by the town fathers of New Boston, N.H., where he now lives, to initiate a youth baseball program in the little village of 1,600. He was able to put his own concepts into practice.

"I insisted I do it my way," he said. 'First of all, no parental interference. All the kids get a chance to play. There can be 15 or 20 players on a side. Everybody swings a bat. Nobody strikes out. Nobody walks. You get to stand up there until

you hit the ball. "The kids think it's terrific. No pres-

Kromm, it appears, approved. Because

now, these five months later. Derek

Sanderson is skating with the Detroit

Red Wings. And there's a possibility that

at 31 Sanderson might make a dramatic

return against the Boston Bruins, with

whom he first gained the notoriety no

That game is Thursday night, though

Lindsay hasn't yet revealed whether the

man with the delinquent past will be in a

Detroit uniform. But he just might, and

that would really be something, because

triumphs like Sanderson's never show up

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Monbouquette said another danger in Little League baseball was the threat of

spoiling the player. When I was young, nobody had

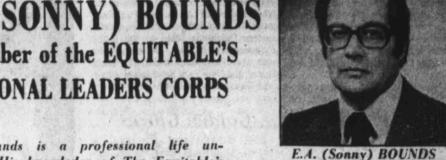
day, the kids have everything - uniforms, bats, gloves, buses to transport them to the fields and back.

"We are losing the hungry ball players. In the old days they came out of the ghet-

hungry ball players in the big leagues are the blacks, the guys from Latin countries. "Your good ball player is the hungry ball player who has had to claw and scratch his way to the top.

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By The Associated Press

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· What position would he play? The Detroit Red Wings have used four centers most of the season: Dennis Hextall. Andre St. Laurent, Dale McCourt and Vaclay Nedomansky. They have helped lead

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the team into contention for a wild card playoff spot and Coach Bobby Kromm will not displace them for a 31-year-old with an eccentric past who has not played NHL hockey in months.

 What will his prospective teammates think? "I sit out all winter while they're working their tails off. Then I come here and it's Hollywood," he observed, noting that nearly 1,000 people watched him work out with the Wings Tuesday during a practice chronicled by countless note pads, microphones and TV cameras.

"That's too much attention. That's embarrassing," he says. "I just want to play

That brings us to point 3:

• What of Sanderson's unpleasant past: the very reason the media is watching so closely every development in the veteran center's comeback attempt? Though he wants so much to forget the histrionics. there is no place for Sanderson to hide. 'Now the real problems start," Sander-

son admitted Tuesday. Among those problems are stamina,

endurance and muscle tone. They can be overcome with hard work, and Sanderson has been working hard.

But Sanderson has overcome so much just to get where he is, the comeback may be considered a success even if he never sets foot in another NHL rink.

Because in November, mere weeks all er the Vancouver Canucks settled his contract and apparently ended his career, Derek Sanderson came very close to hav-

ing a nervous breakdown. It got to the point where his then-fiancee Jill, whose New York apartment he shared in those troubled times, told him: "You're not taking me with you. If you're going off the deep end, you're

going alone. His intake of alcohol reached a dangerous level for a person with a normal intestinal constitution. For a man with chronic colitis, the attack on his system was almost suicidal.

"I put my body through a lot, and I didn't make a very good impression on Jill," he would say later. "Fortunately, she sobered up (mentally) before I did.

"She's the one that straightened me out: got me back on my feet. When I had hockey to occupy me, I was fine, she said. It was when I was bored that I did myself All that ended in late December. While

cooking breakfast at his farm in Fort Erie, N.Y., Sanderson's bathrobe caught on a pan in which he was frying bacon. The pan tumbled to the floor, spilling hot grease through his sweatsock and charring his foot with third-degree burns.

"They were gonna cut off my toes. There was gangrene and everything," he recalled. He spent 28 days in the hospital, during which the problems with alcohol and other extracurriculars were solved.

"That 28 days in the hospital," he says, was the turning point.'

During that troubled time in November, you see, Sanderson made a call or two to general managers who might have interest in his services. One call was directed to area code 313 . . . that's Detroit. Red Wings General Manager Ted Lind-

Young, Guyton **Grab Honors**

Dunbar's Wanda Young and Estacado's Joy Guyton were unanimous choices as selections to 3-AAA's All-District girls

Joining the 5-11 junior Miss Young and the 5-6 sophomore Miss Guyton as forwards on the eight-member team were 5-8 senior Kathy Munoz of Lake View, another unanimous selection, and 5-4 junior

Lisa Welch, also of Lake View. Guards were 5-10 junior Larnell Phillips of Lake View, 5-5 sophomore Debra Baack and 5-5 junior Cindy Koonsman, both of Snyder, and 5-1 senior Kathy Huey of Estacado

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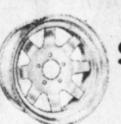
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Texas Sports Briefs

Womens Tennis

DALLAS (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova shook off a second-set loss Tuesday night to unheralded Mary Hamm of Mount Pulaski, Ill., and won her first-round match 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

Miss Navratilova stretched her record match victory streak to six and is aiming for her eighth straight tournament triumph.

In another key match, 15-year-old Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., easily beat Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 6-1,

Miss Austin played a patient game from the baseline, a la Chris Evert, and Miss Cuypers was unable to put together her serve and volley game. She made most of the mistakes while Miss Austin kept getting the ball back to her.

Sixth-seeded Kerry Reid stormed to a 62. 6-0 first-round victory Caroline Stoll

of Livingston, N.J.

The Australian-born Mrs. Reid. who lives in Greenville, S.C., with her tennisplaying husband, Raz Reid, played a complete game to hold down the 18-yearold tour rookie.

In other matches, Helena Anliot of Sweden defeated Kathy Harter of Culver City, Calif., 1-6, 7-6, 6-2; Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova beat Florneza Mihai of Romania 6-3, 6-3; and Australia's Lesley Hunt downed South Africa's YvonneVermaak 7-5, 6-3

In a doubles match, the Netherlands Betty Stove and Evonne Goolagong of Australia beat Vermaak and Englishwoman Michele Tyler 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Navratilova, born in Czechoslovakia but now a resident of Dallas, said she was nervous playing before the hometown folks, especially since she was upset in the first round last year by Kathy May.

Miss Hamm said she went into the match "with nothing to lose. She had the winning streak.'

A former star at Trinity University in San Antonio, Miss Hamm gave the serve and volley specialist problems with lobs over her head to the backhand side.

In the second set, Miss Navratilova showed a few signs of her well-known temper, but after dropping only the eighth set she has lost in 79 this year, she regained control. After Miss Hamm came close to breaking serve in the third game, Miss Navratilova began to sight in her powerful serve.

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Spurs Roll

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A sizzling 41point third quarter erased a nine-point halftime deficit and carried the San Antonio Spurs to a 129-98 National Basketball ssociation victory over the New Jersey Vets Tuesday night.

Larry Kenon scored 27 points and Billy Paultz added 25 as the Central Division eaders notched their fifth straight home

Meanwhile, the Nets dropped their 15th straight road game.

New Jersey outscored the Spurs 16-2 over a 7-minute span at the outset of the second period and led 49-32. The Nets led 55-46 at halftime. The 16 points San Antonio scored in the second quarter tied its lowest production of the season

But the Spurs erupted for the 41 points in the third quarter while the Nets were getting just 19, and led 87-74 going into the final stanza.

The Spurs raced away from New Jersey

in the final quarter, shooting 58 percent to only 38 by the Nets.

Rookie guard Ed Jordan scored 18 points and guard Kevin Porter 15 for

New Jersey. Coach Kevin Loughery, irate over a

loose-ball foul called against Tim Bassett, drew a technical foul with 26 seconds remaining in the first quarter. He filed a protest over the call. Loughery was ejected for the third

time of the season after receiving another technical at 2:19 in the third period. Loughery has 33 technical fouls for the season, tops in the NBA.

ET Triumphs

COMMERCE (AP) - East Texas State rode an off-the-bench performance by Anthony Sanders in the last five minutes of the NAIA District 4 finals Tuesday night to take a 76-68 victory over Howard Payne and advance to the playoffs in Kansas City.

Sanders entered the contest with the score knotted at 64, then pumped in four quick free throws and blocked two Howard Payne shots to put ETSU over the

East Texas had built a 43-34 halftime lead on a 63 per cent shooting record, but James Howell's 22-point splurge made it lose and set the stage for Sanders' hero-

Howell led all scorers. ETSU's Larry McGhee paced the winners' efforts with 17 markers while teammate Mike Williams, a former All-Stater from Morton, pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Harris, Bass

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - All-Pro cornerback Cliff Harris of the Dallas Cowboys and three other sports personaltles will be inducted into the National sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics all of Fame March 16 in Kansas City,

AIA officials said Tuesday. Harris, a 1970 graduate of Ouachita aptist (Ark.), has been a starter with the boys since his rookie season, playing four Pro Bowl games. He was all-Arnsas Intercollegiate Conference twice Quachita Baptist and honorable men-

NAIA All-America in 1969. lso to be inducted will be former Philelphia Eagles running back Alfred hway, ex-Oklahoma Baptist basketball ch Bob Bass, who also coached at Oklahoma State basketball star Charles

Conway, a 1953 graduate of William Jewell (Mo.), was the country's leading scorer in 1952 with 133 points and 22 touchdowns and is now a National Football League official.

Bass compiled a 275-143 record in 16 years at Oklahoma Baptist and won the NAIA basketball title in 1966. Paulk was an NAIA All-American and led Northeastern Oklahoma State to the NAIA championship in 1968, before playing with the Milwaukee Bucks, Cincinnati Royals and New York Knicks over a fiveyear National Basketball Association car-

Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH (AP) - The remaining five weight divisions swing into action tonight as the State Golden Gloves Tournament continues.

The 24-bout card will feature first round action in the flyweight, bantam, feather, light welter and heavyweight. There'll also be second round action in the light middle and light heavy.

In first night action, Dallas and San Antonio dominated the action, which drew 8.435 fans. Both cities swept all four bouts. San Antonio had one boxer de-

Kinchen and Amarillo's Don Fitzsim-Fitzsimmons, a Fort Worth native who

was added to the Amarillo team just for this tournament, was floored by a Kinchen right in the second round. "I have a good right and it was working," said Kinchen, who works in McKinney

Fitzsimmons rallied early in the third round but a late flurry of rights by Kinchen secured the decision

Alamo City winners were Richard Pastran in the light fly, Billy Yorkly in the welter. Joe Curiel in light middle and Alfred Andrade in light heavy, who defeated Lubbock's Matt Adams.

Besides Dallas and San Antonio, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi each won two bouts without any setbacks. Corpus Christi's Mario Newman decisioned Lubbock's Carlos Martinez in light fly.

The tournament continues through Sat-LIGHT FLYWEIGHT - Rickey Leon, 106, El Paso, beat Lawrence Mack, 104, Austin; Frank Hamil-ton, 106, Wichita Falis, beat Ray Cortinez, 103, Odesse, Richard Pastran, 105, San Antonio, beat Nathan Bendy, 104, Beaumont (RSC 2), Martin New-man, 104 Corpus Christi, beat Carlos Martinez, 105,

LIGHTWEIGHT - Robert Chapa, 131, Fort LIGHTWEIGHT — Robert Chapa, 13), Fort Worth, beat Frank Valverde, 130, Amarilio; Ruben Munoz Jr., 132, Odessa, beat Danny Ochoa, 131, El Paso: David August, 130, Tyler, beat Mario Trevino, 132, Brownsville; Leo Salinas, 132, Dállas beat Johnny Martinez, 131, Houston, WELTERWEIGHT — Robert García, Dallas, Beat Kenneth Hutson, 144, Amarillo; Billy Yorkly, 145, San Antonio, beat Jonathan Ivory, 147, Beaumont; Mike Deanda, 145, Odessa, beat Ronald Corperiy, 144, Tyler: Graving Curry, 144, Fort Worth,

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Koger, 165, Wilchita Falls, beat Richard Wood, 164,
San Antonio.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT - Eddie Gonzales, 172 ston, beat Raphy Garza, 175, Brownsville, RSC (2); William Marshall, 173, Tyler, beat Wayne Wal-ters, 172, Beaumont, RSC (1); Richard Tillman, 173. Amarillo, beat Mike Wilcox, 175, Odessa, Alfred Andrade, 173, San Antonio, beat Matt Adams, 177.

RSC-referee stops contest.

Rockets Fail

NEW YORK (AP) - It's been a long season for Tom Nissalke.

"That's as good as we can play," the Houston coach said, a look of frustration on his face, after the Rockets lost their fifth game in a row 112-101, to the New York Knicks Tuesday night

"We're going with kids and there's just so much I can expect," he added. "We played as well as we could for as long as we could. They were running the fast break and they just wore us down.

Assistant coach Del Harris agreed. "We ran out of gas," he said. The Rockets led 56-50 at halftime after

getting 15 points and 10 rebounds from forward Dwight Jones. They scored the first 6 points of the third period to go up Bob McAdoo, New York's leading scor-

er with 29 points, hit for 14 of them in the third quarter to give the Knicks an 81-76 advantage, But Calvin Murphy, who topped the Rockets with 28 points, countered with 10 points within four minutes early in the final period and with six minutes to go, Houston led 92-91.

And that was when the Rockets - decimated by injuries to three of their top players, Moses Malone, Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin - ran out of gas.

Jim McMillian's three-point play with 5:53 to play regained the lead for New York and started a 19-4 burst that clinched the victory. Rookie guard Ray Williams had six points in that stretch and led a blistering Knicks fast break.

"We were sloppy in the first half and part of the third quarter," said McAdoo. "I really don't know how we got out of that slop. But we kept them off the boards and then we got running - and when we get running, noone will beat

Murphy, the muscular 5-foot-9 guard, played the entire 48 minutes and was still strong at the end, scoring 14 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter. But he knew See TEXAS SPORTS BRIEFS Page 7



LAYING OF THE HANDS - Light flyweight Carlos Martinez of Lubbock, left, and defending state champion Mario Newman of Corpus Christi trade missed punches during their bout

Tuesday night in State Golden Gloves action at Fort Worth. Newman won by a decision as two of three Lubbock bowers

James, Hardaway Head Top battle on the card was the middleweight fight between Dallas' James Kinchen and Amarillo's Don FitzsimKinchen and Amarillo's Don Fitzsim-

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff If sheer numbers mean anything, then the Dunbar Panthers tracksters already has the state crown firmly embedded in

their hip pocket. This time around the Panthers. coached by John Ford, have 40-that's right, count 'em-tracksters on the team. Why are they tearing down the cross-

bars at DHS to get to the track? "The kids over here (Dunbar) just enjoy running track," Ford explained. "I feel we have a good program and they just want to be a part of it.'

Hidden among the masses are a couple of cinders in the rough, sprinter Kenneth James and weightman Billy Don Hardaway, both state meet qualifiers last year. James, a Texas Tech football recruit, returns as the defending District 3-AAA 100-yard dash champion, while Hardaway, a top basketball talent, heads the loop in the discus.

With a heave of 181-2, the 6-6 Hardaway, a state competitor as a sophomore, placed second at state event as a junior. Hardaway's top throw of '77 was 181-11. According to Ford, Hardaway has a shot at the elusive 200-foot mark if he

'Last year, Billy peaked out at the right time," Ford said. "We hope he can do that this year." Should Hardaway reach the 200 mark,

'continues to work hard and improve.'

he will break the state AAA set by Clifford Larson at 190-11 way back in 1965. The national mark is 201-3.

Like Hardaway, James is also another bright spot for the Panthers.

The 185-pound senior, clocked at 9.6 last year, will be used in the 100, 330 hur-

Coronado Boys

Tennis Crown

Coronado's boys clinched their sixth

straight District 4-AAAA tennis title

Tuesday by blanking Lubbock High 9-0 at

The victory lifted Coronado to 7-0 in

district boys dual matches with one meet

left-today at Monterey at 3 p.m. It was

the 31st straight district win for the boys

of coach Jim Carter. Monterey's boys

stand 5-2 while the loss ended Lubbock

Meanwhile, the Coronado girls

clinched at least a tie for their district

championship and also blanked LHS 9-0.

The win lifted CHS girls to 7-0 in district

while Monterey, 6-1, can tie for the title

as anyone else when we draw for region-

CHS BOYS 9, LHS 0
SINGLES — Robert Davis det. Chi Dang 6-3, 6-0;
Dale Anderson det. Randy Campbell 6-3, 6-4; Dan
AcMillan det. Mike Early 6-4, 6-2; David Craig det.
Mark Garrett 6-2, 7-6; Philip Catuogno def, Gregg
Douglass 6-2, 6-3; Greg Wright def. Gilbert Davila 6-

DOUBLES — Anderson-McMillian def. Dang-Campbell 6-3, 6-1; Craig-Davis def. Douglass-Gar-

4-6, 7-5.

CMS GIRLS 9, LHS 0

SINGLES — Beth Nickels def. Karen Robbins 6-1,
6-3; Lynda Lee Weaver def. Joey Taylor 6-0, 6-3; Dana Craig def. Shelley Hasson 6-1, 6-0; Susan Mangum def. Jenniler Smith 6-3, 6-2; Molly McNamara def. Roxanne Gallion 6-0, 6-0; Maggie McNamara def. Amy Bartley 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Craig-Weaver def. Robbins-Taylor 6-1, 6-1; Nickels-Mangum def. Hasson-Smith 6-4, 6-2; McNamara-McNamara def. Gallion-Thompson 6-1, 6-0.

Running Club Sets

The West Texas Running Club will

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March 11 — Amerilio Invitational, Amerilio;
March 18 — Canyon Reef Relays, Snyder; March 24
— Hobbs Invitational; April 1 — City Meet, Lubbock High: April 8 — Brownfield Cub Relays, April
15 — Levelland Invitational; April 22 — District 3AAA meet, Estacado.

dles, the sprint relay and long jump.

Ford said. As a sophomore, James ran a 39.4 time in the 330s and Ford feels the DHS standout is capable of posting a 38.4 or lower. 'A high 37 is within his range," Ford

The 440-yard relay team, which placed fourth at the state meet, returns two legs, James and Walter Alsbrooks. Ford said Eddie Walker, Jerry Isaacs and Robert

Tolbert are all battling for the final spot. " I think we've got an excellent shot at going back (to state) with the relay

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Jerry Allen, [r., 1L. hurdles, h], 1]; Walter Alsbrooks, sr., 2L., sprints, 1]; Leroy Adams, soph, hurdles; Mike Baldwin, ir., 1L. sprints, 1]; Thomas Braxton, ir., 1L., hurdles; Chester Brooks, soph, hurdles; Dwight Brown, sr., 1L., sprints, 1], h]; Clifford Collins, soph, md; Geoffrey Crawford, soph, hurdles; Ricky Campos, soph, distance; Luis Del Bustos, soph, weights; James Dickens, soph, hurdles; Eddie Garza, ir., iy, md; Lester Griffin, ir, weights; Daryl Green, ir., Jy, hurdles, 1], Billy Don Hardaway, sr., 2L, weights; Eloy Hernandez, ir., 1L, distance; Darren Holmes, ir, hurdles; Darrell Harris, soph, hurdles; Jerry Isaacs.

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1978 SCHEDULE

team," Ford said. " I think we have as

good a relay as any team in the region." Barring injuries and any other unforeseen disaster, Ford said the Panthers have a shot at the 41.6 time set in last year's May state event

We have a JV team that ran a 42.8 last year and we can always pull someone off

that, to help us out," Ford said.
Ford is also pleased about the possibility of having a "competitor in the mile for a change." Running the four-lapper are Eloy Hernandez, a member of the state cross-country team and Ricky Campos, a trackster Ford feels will break the school's sophomore record this year.

But so far this season the Panthers have been limited to indoor workout and Ford believes the lack of workou time has thrown the team off schedule. "We are behind what we were last

year." he said. " But I feel we'll come around. We've worked hard indoors or our conditioning but that's not like run Ford feels Estacado and Snyder are the

Panthers' top opponents for the district

'Estacado is really going to be tough," he pointed out. "But we'll do our besi to challenge them. There's a good rivalry between us and I think that helps both

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EL PASO (Special) - John Feagler blasted a two-run home in the bottom of the third inning to break a 1-1 tie with Lubbock Christian College and lead the Miners to a 4-3 decision Tuesday over the visiting Chaparrals.

UTEP, which upped its season record to 8-3, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second when Miner Glen McMahon singled home Almon Flores, who had reached first on a walk by LCC starter Gary Swann. Flores moved into scoring position after a sacrifice third basemen Rick

The Chaps slipped to 3-6.

In the fourth, the Miners took the lead for good. Corodova singled and then was sacrificed to second by Terry Roberts. Corodova came home on a single by McMahon. LCC rallied for two runs in the seventh.

With Bobby Doe on second and Tommy Inman on first, Tim Leslie singled off the leftfield wall to drive in a run. Pinch-hitter Karl Mahan slapped a single to score

Inman. However, UTEP snuffed the rally to

hold on to the win Chap coach Larry Hays said LCC left too many men on base. The Chaps stranded 11, while UTEP had left on six on the paths.

The second game of the doubleheader was called after five innings with UTEP leading 3-2. Hays said a high school game was scheduled for the diamond forcing the LCC-UTEP game to be halt-

Swann's season mark dropped to 0-2 with the loss

The Chaps picked up ten hits against the UTEP pitching. The Miners count-

ered with seven hits. LCC will make its home debut Friday against Midwestern at 1 p.m. The game is

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Nazareth Coach Praises Dedication Of State Champs

NAZARETH (Special)-"It may sound kind of corny," admits first-year coach Geroge Cox when talking about Nazareth's "One-for-all and all-for-one" philosophy, then qualifies that by adding, "but they all live by that.

To me, the girls are the ones who deserve all the credit for the accomplishments this year. They've worked so hard. . . that's why it's a challenge for me to keep them where they ought to be. They've been so intense in the workouts. then they'll stay after workouts and work on their own and they're always working at home. Our two seniors captains (Cheryl Hartman and Karen Schulte) have provided a fine example.

"They've kept the girls together and kept the poise up and the jealousy factor

"This is my first time to go to state as a coach, " explained Cox, who played for Canyon's 1964 state champs, "and I'm elated. I just hope I can keep cool and poised and help carry this thing back home.

"But to me, defending the state championship is almost twice as tough as winning it for the first time, because everyone wants to beat the state champ.

A good example of that is Eola. I was told that all through last summer and all during this year the Eola girls thought of only one thing: beating Nazareth. And the way they played us in that opening game at regional (a 60-59 win that came about when Miss Hartman rebounded her own missed shot in the lane and put it back in with five seconds to go) I believe it.

"I have a Biblical background having attended Abilene Christian and I'm here to tell you the Age of Miracles isn't over. How else could you explain us getting down 21-4 after one quarter, having four starters on the bench with five fouls and Cheryl playing with four fouls and us still coming back to win?

"That win did more to unify our team and draw us back together with a dedicated total team spirit than anything since our last loss to Canyon.

"Eola was a lot more aggressive than we were at the start. They had been looking forward to playing us since we beat them in the semifinals at regional last year. We really didn't have a goal. But I don't think you'll see us play that bad again, because we learned a valuable lesson there."

Nazareth, making its third straight trip to Austin, will put its 38-4 mark on the line Thursday morning against Avinger (23-5). Avinger ousted one of Nazareth's district rivals, Silverton, from the boys meet in the opening round last week when coach David Murphy was making trips between Austin and Stephenville, site of the Region III Tournament.

Graford (40-0) faces Crawford (33-5) at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The Avinger-Nazareth tilt is at 10, with the finals set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"I'm a total fundamentalist as a coach," Cox explained, "and that's what we work on: ball handling, shooting, passing, out of bounds plays, jump balls and so forth. With this bunch I've had the task of meeting the challenge of keeping them progressing. . . polishing and honing the fine edge I've got to work with.

"But we do have goals. One of the things I'm extremely proud of is that every girl on our roster has scored this year. I don't know how many other teams can say this. This goes along with our philosophy of having fun. We let 'em swap out. I feel like if everyone can shoot and score the game will be fun to them.

"Then, too, every girl on this feam is a Christian. I don't care what any coach says, that's as big an asset as you can have when your team's values are in the

"We've only had three teams (Canyon three times, Sanford-Fritch and Roosevelt) to score more than 50 points on us before the regionals. And all three there (Eola, 59, Follett 64 and Groom 57) did it.

"Our guards' goals are to hold a team to not more than 22 points per half. And in district play we outscored the opposition 66-33. But as you progress up the ladder in the playoffs, the calibre of teams improve, so we haven't been as fortunate in that respect. But we've held 18 teams to under 40 points this year.

"And I was extremely happy that we set a school scoring record (in a 109-26 bidistrict victory over Cotton Center) and also scored 104 against Happy. We also got a new defensive record by holding three teams to 21 points for a game. "And Cheryl Hartman scored 76 points in a game. But I didn't realize until looking at the book after the regional championship game that she had scored 51 points there. That's great I was 51 points there. That's great. I was certainly proud for her.



FORWARDS, SLATON STYLE - These six girls comprise Staton's forward corps as the Tigerettes seek their second state title. They are, bottom row, Debbie Heinrich, Linda Lewis and Jill Basinger and, top row, Cynthia Robinson, Lynn Webb and Chris Kennedy. Miss Webb is averaging 21 points a game, Miss Robinson 18, Miss Kennedy 14. Miss Lewis 10 and Miss Heinrich 3. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

'Lottery' Law May Cost Utah '79 NCAA Finals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The 1979 NCAA basketball finals may not take place in Salt Lake City as scheduled because of a state law that prohibits any form of lottery, says Salt Lake County At-

torney Paul Van Dam. Tickets to the games are provided through a random drawing from a bin containing mailed requests, a University

of Utah official said Tuesday. Van Dam said Tuesday he had asked Attorney General Robert Hansen for a swift opinion to resolve the matter.

Speed is necessary because the NCAA plans to promote next year's tournament this weekend, outlining how fans can obtain tickets, said Ted Jacobsen, director of the University of Utah's Special Events Center, site of the 1979 tournament."Maybe it's illegal, but it's the most honest and fair way to sell the tickets," Jacobsen said. He expressed fear the NCAA may decide to take the finals

The issue surfaced after Van Dam announced last week his office would prosecute all offenses against gambling statutes, regardless of the sponsor. He said efforts to have the statutes eased had been rejected by the Utah Legislature.

The University of Utah and state Division of Wildlife Resources were then told by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office they may be in violation of the state lottery statutes.

The warning to the university was in reference to allocation of tickets for the NCAA basketball championships. The Wildlife Resources Division was warned its system of drawing elk permits may be

Bill Marcroft of television station KUTV in Salt Lake City quoted a university official as saying the attorney general's opinion was expected today. The official said the opinion was expected to interpret neither drawing as a lottery, Marcroft said

Nick Morgan, county vice squad captain, said in response to a question that the NCAA lottery probably would be le-

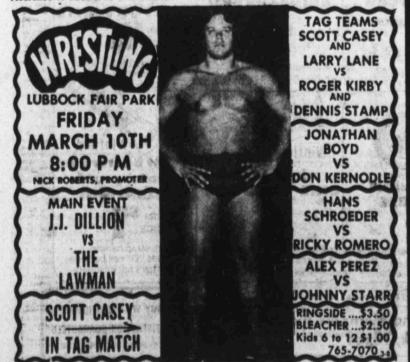
gal if held outside Utah. Van Dam, said the gambling statute makes it clear that any prosecuting attornev who is aware of violations of the law and fails to prosecute would be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor.

That takes away our discretion in the matter," he said.

Arnie Ferrin, university athletic director, described the system for distributing

NCAA tickets this way: Interested fans must mail a certified money order or cashier's check - postmarked no later than April 3 - to a post office box in Salt Lake. After blocks of tickets are reserved for participating schools, the requests are then drawn at random from a bin until all seats are

Ferrin said the university had "no intention of violating any laws" and he said he hoped he matter could be solved in Utah without having to refer it to the



Westerners Nip

day against Lubbock High

The Westerners tagged Green for six runs in one-third of an inning and coasted to a 10-8 win over the War Eagles in Mackenzie Park.

Green allowed two singles and four walks during his brief stint. Each of those base runners scored for Lubbock, now 3-1 overall. The Westerners play at Amarillo Caprock today at 4 p.m. Then LHS concludes the week by hosting El Paso Andress Saturday in Mackenzie Park at 10

Jamie Greene drove in three runs and

Abilene High pitcher Gary Green, who lasted one-third of an inning last Thursday against Coronado, did the same Tues-Cardenas who departed in the second in-

> "Both teams scored a thousand runs and a thousand hits and gave up a thousand walks," said LHS coach Vince Buffamonte afterwards. "I'm a little concerned about the location where are

Gary Green, Greg Wilson (1), Terry Austin (6), John Ritter (6) and Cowboy Hester: Abel Cardenas, David Rush (2) and Larry Deleon. WP — Rush (1-1), LP — Green (0-2).

28 — Cowboy Hester (2), AHS, Andy Vasquez, LHS. HR — Ernest Day, LHS.

pitchers are throwing. We can't just get up there and throw strikes all the time. Abilene's pitchers didn't throw strikes all the time by any means. In the West-erner first inning, Noel Jaime drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on a hit to center by Greene. After Greene swiped second, Terry Brady knocked Greene home with a single to left.

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Exhibition Play Opens

By The Associated Press Play Ball!

now may be on the ground and winter in the air over much of the land, but spring training is upon us. And when spring training arrives, the exhibition on isn't far behind.

Today, at Holtville, Calif., the California Angels and San Diego Padres become the first two major league teams to clash in exhibition play.

"We'll try to win as many games as possible," said Angels Manager Dave Garcia, "but it is important to prepare our 25 players for the opening game. I'm not going to play Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich every day and every inning to win games and I want to look at all our pitchers.'

Rudi and Grich are coming off surgery, the former for a broken wrist, the latter for a herniated disc in his back.

The Angels warmed up Tuesday by dging Japan's Yakult Swallows 1-0 as Ken Brett, Balor Moore and Mike Overy each hurled three goose eggs.

The other clubs continued to play intrasquad games and the Boston Red Sox received some good news when Fred Lynn, hobbled much of last season with ankle problems, whacked a pair of threerun homers.

The Bosox have so much hitting that they couldn't find a place for Jack Baker and the minor league slugger, now with Cleveland, delivered a single, double and triple. The Indians' bad news came when sore-shouldered righthander Wayne Garland, suffering from tendinitis, reported he still had pain despite a cortisone shot last Friday.

Andre Dawson slammed two home runs for the Montreal Expos while Willie Stargell, Frank Taveras and Dorian Boyland connected in the Pittsburgh Pirates'

Three rookies homered for the St. Louis Cardinals - Ken Oberkfell, Dane lorg and John Tamargo.

Holdout slugger Jeff Burroughs reported to the Atlanta Braves' camp and said he would like to remain an outfielder. Manager Bobby Cox has been toying with

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tween a state tournament game and just

The game isn't played in a little old

hole-in-the-ground gym. There aren't any lumps in the floor. There aren't any brick walls right behind the backboard await-

ing a daring driver. And your mom and

won't be the only ones in the gym. In

It's called the Special Events Center at the University of Texas at Austin. Or. to shorten it a bit, the Super Drum is a good

enough title. It's where the state girls

basketball tournaments will be held this weekend. To avoid the stage fright, Mon-

terey's girls will work out at the UT bas-

ketball palace today at 4:30 p.m. And one

Sherri Davis doesn't really know what to

I know there will be tons of people

expect when she sees the site.

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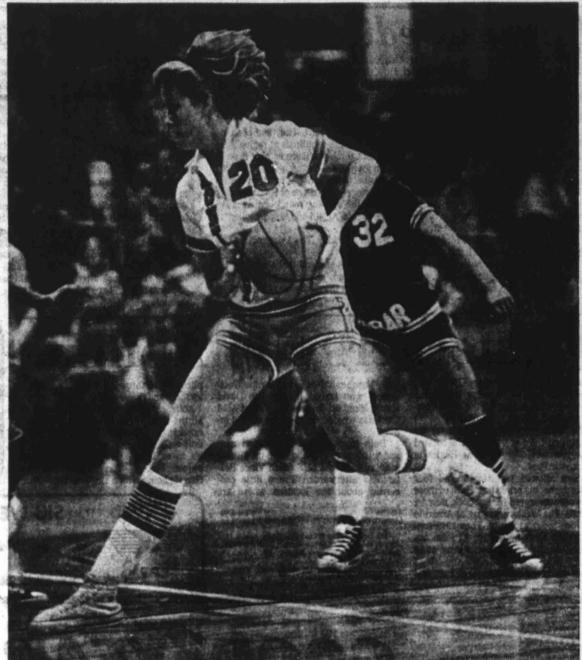
fact, it's not even a gym,

mong the obvious differences be-

Unselfish Davis

Aids MHS Team

In Many Ways



STRIDING TOWARD THE SUPER DRUM - Monterey for- the MHS team departed this morning for the class AAAA state ward Sherri Davis clutches the basketball after taking this pass tourney this weekend in Austin. MHS faces Victoria in the Friduring a regular-season game against Dunbar. Miss Davis and day semifinal at 4:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Astros Committed To 24-Man Roster

By The Associated Press A number of major league clubs, mostly in the National League, are prepared

to go into the 1978 baseball season with 24 players instead of the traditional 25. The teams won the right to cut back to 24 players during negotiation of the current basic agreement - the same talks that resulted in the high-priced, free agent re-entry draft. And many of them intend to use that right this year.

"It's a verbal agreement reached at the winter meeting among National League owners," said Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Nobody signed an oath in blood."

But Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, thinks that might not have been a bad idea.

"I think it will last until the first club puts 25 guys on the roster," he said. "Do you think the Yanks are going to break camp with 24? Anyone playing at a disadvantage is stupid and not using good sense. It's like starting a checker game without all the checkers or a chess game without a couple of pawns or a knight."
All of Weaver's 25 pieces will be in

place if he has anything to say about it. When you allow less moves, you cheat the customers," he continued. "Heck, you could go with 13 or 14 players, but you cheapen the product that way. You could wind up leaving a pitcher in when he doesn't have it. You can't spot anyone a ballplayer."

But some NL executives think the 25man limit is overrated.

"Before World War II we had 21, then went to 23 just after the war," said Al Campanis, vice president for player personnel of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We got along well enough then."

Houston is committed to the 24-man move and President Tal Smith explains the Astros' reasoning this way:

"Basically, if we have a young player on the bench and not playing, we feel he's better off playing somewhere. An example last year was Art Gardner, who I suppose you could say was our 25th man. He got to bat 67 times and many of those were courtesy appearances. We feel it's better to have them out playing somewhere so if we have an injury they are ready to perform."

What's more, Smith thinks 24 may not be the bottom line for major league rosters, although the current basic agreement prevents any drop below that number. "They've played in the minors with 18 or 19 players," he pointed out.

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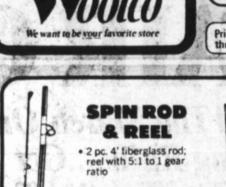
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there. It will be the neatest gym we've " Miss Davis said. Unlike other girls, Sherri Davis doesn't plan to feel uncomfortable with the bigger surroundings when her Monterey team meets Victoria in the class AAAA ifinals Friday at 4:30 p.m. got nervous early last week because

I didn't know what to expect. But after coach (Phil) Hood started talking to us about our opponents and our assignments, I knew I couldn't be nervous because others on the team would feel it." she said. In other words, Miss Davis knows she's

one of the senior leaders who must do those things such as "provide leader-ship," and "show poise" and all those things which go along with keeping cool,
"I'd like to have it packed for a big game. That really doesn't bother me, said Miss Davis.

The 5-8 senior forward would like to continue her basketball career on the college level. She started playing the game at age 5 but entered organized basketball in the seventh grade. Her three older brothers (Mike, Paul and Bever) played the sport and Mike played freshman basketball at Texas Tech. Miss Davis claims ner brothers helped to spur her enthusiasm for playing. We had intramurals in school and I

interested in it in summer camps. Marilyn (Beckner) and I have played it together since the eighth grade," she

scored more points. Miss Davis, Miss Beckner and a third forward each averaged the same amount back then. Nowadays, Miss Davis realizes her role has changed. With Miss Beckner and Margaret Grennell (5-8 junior) handling most of the scoring chores, Miss Davis becomes the unsung heroine in the Monterey offense but sounds just as happy as if she scored 35 points a game.

Those were the days when Sherri Davis

"I'd do anything for the good of the team. If I scored 40 and the team lost, it wouldn't feel as good. Whatever it takes to have the team win. I know they can score, if they can't then I will," Miss Dav-

Sherri Davis is the kind of player who knows losing isn't the end of the world. When El Paso Parkland (Monterey's foe in last week's regional final) 5-11 defender Kim Layne blocked a shot, or rather, crammed it back in Miss Davis' face, she just smiled and didn't let it bother her.

Then when MHS led 51-50 and Miss Beckner missed a foul shot with 1:06 to play, Miss Davis grabbed the rebound away from Miss Layne and allowed the Plainsmen to retain possession and use a delay game in the final minute. Miss Grennell got all the free-throw opportunities and Miss Davis is "kinda glad they didn't" foul her.

"But I probably would have made it if I had to shoot them. Winning the regional was probably the best thrill I've had in basketball. I thought our team was a lot closer after we won. We showed more teamwork and so we have more confidence in each other," she added. And with a bunch of 5-7 and 5-9 girls in

their first-year of UIL competition, it took something for Monterey to reach the "neatest gym" they've played in.

MHS girls 23-7

Beckner	29	244-547	91-183	179	579
Grennell	30	207-447	192-246	128	606
Davis	30	112-301	60-100	129	284
James	25	51-134	24-62	- 56	126
Pepin	19	16-62	20-42	27	52
Crow	27	69-206	46-87	76	184
Ragus	29	3-22	7-14	161	13
Dunn	30	0-4	3-4	192	3
Field	30	2-8	0-3	171	4
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Seagraves, Stanton Top District 5-A Choices

PLAINS (Special) — District champion egraves dominated 5-A's All-District s team but girls runner-up Stanton led that squad

raves placed the senior trio of Clar-Davis, Dennis Middleton and Wenell Griffin on the six-member boys

Valley Seeks Coach

URKEY (Special)—Vafley High nool is looking for a girls basketball th to replace Robert Phelps, who has a reassigned in the Valley system. ersons interested in the position can lact Supt. Wilburn Leeper at 455-1411.

team, with Stanton junior Todd Smith, Plains junior Jimmy Curtis and Shallowater senior Rod Warren rounding out

Stanton placed two forward and two guards on the eight-member girls team, with loop champ Shallowater placing onjunior forward Terri Stanton on the

Senior forwards Bonnie Bludworth and Loretta Young and senior guards Leza Britt and Leanna Briggs represented

O'Donnell placed senior forward Kimbeth Moore, Plains had junior guard Donna Lackey and Seagraves senior guard Deanna Spradlin on the squad.



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SKIING

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — Lise-Marle
Morerod of Switzerland, the 1977 women's combined World Cup champion, won the women's glant
slaiom race and moved into first place in the glant
slaiom standings ahead of Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein. Miss Wenzel, however, virtually clinched
her first combined tilte despite falling in the second
run. The only woman with a chance to catch her,
Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, fell in the first
run. Miss Moered had a total time of 2 minutes,
24.50 seconds. Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass.,
was second in 2:26.75.

TENNIS

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Biorn Borg, playing for
the first time in 16 months in his native Sweden, and
New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis gained the tinals of a
\$60,000 invitational tennis tournament here Tuesday. Borg overcame a first set lapse to defeat
Sandy Mayer 7-6, 6-3 while Gerulaitis outlasted Briton John Lloyd 6-3, 67, 6-1 to set up a remarch of
their five-set semifinal at Wimbledon last year.

FIGURE SKATING

OTTAWA — Defending World Champion Viadimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union held a slim lead
after the compulsory figures of the men's competition on the opening day of the World Figure Skating
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and 42.00 points while Charlie Tickner, the U.S. National champion, was third with 22 ordinals and
42.54 points.

In the pairs competition, Irina Rodnina and Alek-

In the pairs competition, Irina Rodnina and Alek-sandr Zaitsev of the Soviet Union built a comfortable margin after the short program in the pairs competition. Rodnina and Zaitsev picked up first place votes from all nine judges and nine ord

NEW YORK — James M. Kahn, former sport editor of the New York Sun, died at Bellevue Hosp tal. He had worked for eight New York City newspa pers and one magazine in a career that spanned 50

years.

AMHERST, Nova Scotia — William R. "Red"
Styart, who coached the Halifax Wolverines and
Sudbury Wolves to the Allan Cup championships following his National Hockey League career, died in
a hospital here Tuesday. He was 78.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Former major league
baseball player Steve Bilko died Tuesday at Mercy
Hospital. He was 49. Bilko came up as a first base-

Hospital. He was 49. Bilko came up as a first base-man with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1949, then went back to the minor leagues, where he terrorized Pa-cific Coast League pitching for several seasons. He

cific Coast League pitching for several seasons. He was later recalled by the Cards and also played for the Cincinnat! Reds. Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles Dodgers. Detroit Tigers and the Los Angeles Angels, now the California Angels.

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Best Person by a nose to win the feature at Oaklawn

Park.

HALLENDALE, Fla. — Huggle Duggle, \$7.40, took the lead 70 yards from the wire and scored a three-quarter length victory over Bold Dell in the \$15,000 allowance feature at Guifstream Park.

CHICAGO — Elmer's Brother, \$12.20, upset family and the suit was a few of the suit was a few or the suit was a f vored Donut Man and then withstood a claim of foul to win the feature at Sportsman's Park. ALBANY, Calif. — Victorian Image, \$5.20, edged El Potrero by a half length in winning the \$15,000 feature at Golden Gate Fields.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Jack Donaldson re-CHICAGO BEARS—Named Doug Scovil receiver

coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Fred Hoaglin offensive line coach.

NEW YORK JETS-Named Jim Royer pro personnel director.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Bob Nelson, linebacker, to a multi-year contract.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
BUFFALO BRAVES—Placed Billy Knight, forward, on the injured list; Signed Eddle Owens, forward, to a 10-day contract.
HOCKEY
NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned Hardy Astrom, goalle, to New Haven of the American Hock-

ey League.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Returned Rick St.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Willie Mays likens, first baseman, and Dave Frost and Don ase, pitchers. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Phil Seghi, gen-

eral manager, to a three-year contract extension.
SOCCER
SAN JOSÉ EARTHQUAKES—Signed Buzz Demi-

COLLEGE MORRIS BROWN-Named Lambert Reed head

PRINCETON-Named Al Pearman assistant **BOWLING LEADERS**

BOWLING LEADERS
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Second round leaders and their total piratil in the \$100,000 BPAA U.S.
Open Professional Bowling tournament:

1. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Onio, 3,761; 2. Gil Silker, Washington, N.J., 3,722; 3. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 3,720; 4. Dennis Swayda, Phoenix, Ariz., 3,717; 5. Greg Guertin, Sacramento, Calif., 3-684; 6. Paimer Faligron, Las Vegas, 3,659; 7. Bus Oswalt, Muncle, Ind., 3,632; 8. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 3,624; 9. Ken Fernandez, Rouge River, Ore., 3,621; 10. Fred Conner Mar Viste, Calif., 3,617; 11. Craig Cutor, Whittier, Calif., 3,617; 12. Dave Callery, Cincinnalt, Ohio, 3,609; 13. Randy Lightfoot, 51. Charles, Mo., 3,608; 14. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 3,604.

34 22 20 25-101 29 21 31 31-112 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston, 15. New York, 20. Technicals—Kunnert, New York Coach Reed 2. A-10,543.

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ATLANTA 122, DETROIT 109

DETROIT — Cerr 5 5-8 15, Douglas 0 1-2 1, Lenier 10 6-6 26, Money 3 4-6 10, Price 4 2-2 10, Ford 9 3-3 21, Poquette 5 4-4 14, Gerard 2 2-2 6, Eberhard 0 1-3 1, Skinner 1 3-4 5. Totals 29 31-40 109,

ATLANTA — Drew 6 7-8 19, McMillen 6 2-2 14, Hawes 6 0-0 12, Hill 5 5-5 15, E. Johnson 5 2-2 12, Brown 0 3-4 3, O.Johnson 4 6-7 14, Rollins 1 3-3 5, Criss 6 2-2 14, Robertson 5 5-8 15, Terry 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 35-41 123.

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Atlanta
Fouled out—Douglas, Rollins, O., Johnson. Total

Fouls—Detroit 33, Atlanta 30, A.—4, 129.

NEW ORLEANS 84, PORTLAND 82

PORTLAND — Gross 3 1-3 7, Lucas 10 1-2 21, Owens 5 5-9 15, Hollins 5 5-10 15, Davis 4 2-2 19, Calhoun
30-0 6, Twardzik 30-0 6, Steele 1 0-0 2, Norwood 0 0-0 25

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NEW ORLEANS — Robinson 9 9-10 27, James 3 4-4 10, Kelley 3 2-3 8, Goodrich 4 4-4 12, McElroy 1 0-0 2, Watts 4 5-6 13, Griffin 2 0-0 4, Saunders 4 0-0 8, Bailey 0 0-0 0. Totals: 30 24-27 84.

Portland

Portland 32 18 20 12—82
New Orleans 23 25 20 16—84
Fouled out—Robinson. Total fouls—Portland 23,
New Orleans 30. Technical—Goodrich, A—28,842.
\$AN ANTONIO 129, MEW JERSEY 98
NEW JERSEY — Bassett 6 1-3 13, King 6 2-2 14,
Johnson 3 4-4 10, Porter 6 3-4 15, Williamson 6 2-4 14,
van Breda Koiff 1 4-4 6, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Jordan 7 4-5
18, Washington 1 2-3 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2. Totals 38 22-30
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SAN ANTONIO — Dietrick 5 1-4 11, Kenon 7 13-13
27. Paultz 11 3-4 25, Gale 4 0-0 8, Gervin 5 8-10 18, Olberding 3 2-3 8, Dampier 6 2-3 14, Green 1 1-1 3, Bristow 3 1-2 7, Silas 0 2-2 2, Layton 3 0-0 6, Totals 48 33-42 129.

New Jersey 29 26 19 24—98
San Antonio 30 16 41 42—129
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey 30, San Antonio 23, Technicals—San Antonio Coach Moe, Silas, New Jersey Coach Loughery 2, A—9,011.

PHOENIS 126, DENVER 112

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PHOENIX — Davis 12 10-11 34, Heard 2 2-2 6, Adams 6 2-2 14, Buse 5 0-0 10, Westphal 8 5-5 21, Awfrey 1 0-2 2, Lee 13 1-2 27, Griffin 0 4-4 4, Bratz 1 0-0 2. Scott 1 2-2 4, Forrest 1 0-0 2. Totals 50 26-30 125.
DENVER — Roberts 6 2-3 14, Hillman 4 1-3 9, 1s-el 11 8-13 30, Wilkerson 4 2-2 10, Thompson 8 6-7 22, Ellis 1 0-0 2, Simpson 2 4-4 8, Calvin 6 1-1 13, La-Garde 1 2-2 4, Smith 0 0-0 0, Totals 43 26-35 112.
Phoenix Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 24, Dever 28. Technical—Denver Coach Brown. A—17,428

NBA STANDINGS

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New York 112. Houston 101
Atlanta 123. Detroit 109
San Antonio 129, New Jersey 98
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Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo, 7: 30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8: 05 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 9: 05 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8: 30 p.m.
New Jersey at Kansas Cify, 8: 35 p.m.
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Cleveland at Golden State, 10: 30 p.m.

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NHL STANDINGS

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Los Angeles	25	26	12	62	191	183		
Detroit	25	29	9	59	194	214		
Pittsburgh	20	26	17	- 57	203	241		
Washington	12	40	12	36	143	249		
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Boston	42	13		92	258	159		
Buffalo	38	13	14	90	244	170		
Toronto	36	17	10	82	223	173		
Cleveland	. 19	38	9	47	184	268		
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NY Islanders	40	14	12	92	277	168		
Philadelphia	37	17	11	85	249	168		
Atlanta	24	25	17	65	211	217		
NY Rangers	22	31	11	55	211	222		
Smyth	he Div	risia	n					
Chicago	25	22	17	67	177	168		
Vancouver	17	34	14	48	193	257		
Colorado	13	33	18	44	199	247		
St. Louis	15	40	10	40	157	252		
Minnesota	14	43	6	34	159	253		
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Boston 7, St. Louis 2 New York Islanders 5, Vancouver 2 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 3
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

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> Texas Sports Briefs

(From Page Four) his club could not counter New York's

late speed. 'We had control of the game until the last few minutes," he said. "They made the big play at the right time, capitalized on some turnovers and ran away from

Murphy's backcourtmate, John Lucas, played all but one minute and contributed 17 points and 9 assists. Kevin Kunnert. the skinny 7-foot center, had 13 points and 15 rebounds in 46 minutes, and Jones

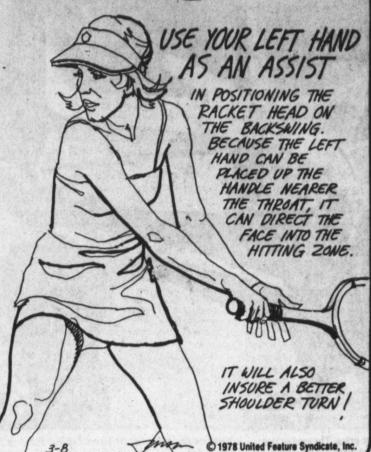
finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds in 37 minutes. It was the sixth victory in the last seven National Basketball Association games for the Knicks, all the triumphs coming

Earl Monroe added 20 points and Jim McMillian 18 for New York, while McAdoo's 17 rebounds helped the Knicks to a

55-40 edge off the boards. Forward Spencer Haywood was limited to just 6 points in 20 minutes because of his sprained right wrist and did not accompany the Knicks for their game at

Milwaukee tonight. Coach Willis Reed was hit with a technical foul by referee Ed Rush when he came onto the court to protest a call during the third period. He immediately got a second technical and was ejected "for unsportsmanlike conduct," Rush said.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER



African Group Claims Spinks To Fight Ali

NEW YORK (AP) - An African hotel group said today Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks have signed for a return heavyweight championship bout - but the promoter which has the rights to Spinks' next three fights denied the report, saying only an arrangement has

Sol Kerzner of Southern Sun Hotels said a fight was signed with Top Rank Inc., in New York at midnight for a total money package of \$14 million and that the bout would be held in Mmabatho, Bophuthatswana, a new African nation.

However, Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, said nothing has been signed but "a tentative proposal has been drawn up to be put to Spinks. All these things are conditioned on the acceptance of Leon Spinks."

If money talks, then the proposal for an Ali-Spinks fight will turn into an actual contract very quickly. Lewis has said such a fight would mean Ali and Spinks would share \$10 million.

Lewis said the various conditions include not only a Spinks-Ali fight but also a Spinks-Ken Norton fight. Another condition is that Norton could fight a prelimbout for a good size purse on a Spinks-Ali program.

But of Kerzner's announced signing of an actual Ali-Spinks bout, Lewis said, "That is wrong.

Lewis said the proposals would be studied by Spinks either tonignt or Thursday and when a decision is made, a news conference would be called.

Lewis would not give any financial figures on the various fight combinations But there is little doubt that Spinks-Ali would carry a much larger purse than Spinks-Norton.

Kerzner placed the figure on Spinks-Ali as \$14 million, with \$6 million to come from Southern Sun Hotels and \$8 million from worldwide television rights that would include closed-circuit TV.

Such a purse would probably mean \$5 million each to Spinks and Ali and would include a \$500,000 for Norton to fight someone such as Kallie Knoetze or Gerrie Coetzee, both South Africans,

What Injury? Asks Leon's Wife Noble

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The wife of heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks said Tuesday her husband does not have a rib injury, the Des Moines Register reported in its Wednesday edi-

Mrs. Noble Spinks made the statement to a reporter from the newspaper, one day after it was announced that the champion had suffered the injury and might not be able to defend his title until September or October.

"I don't know where they get all that stuff" about the injury, the copyrighted story reported Mrs. Spinks as saying. "He doesn't have any rib injuries.'

To prove her point, Mrs. Spinks reached over and hit her apparently sleeping husband with her fist on both sides of his rib cage. The reporter said Spinks did not open his eyes.

The champion came here Monday night with his wife, a former Des Moines resident, and her son, Charlie, 10.

Spinks, who visits the city frequently out until his Feb. 19 title victory over Muhammad Ali was not a familiar face to the public, was in a downtown hotel and refused to talk to reporters.

Milton Chwasky, Spinks' attorney, told the Register in a telephone interview from New York later Tuesday, "I really don't know what his wife says. I know that Leon Spinks has a rib injury.

"We plan to get the medical report very quickly and make it available to the press," Chwasky added.

In Johannesburg, the South African Press Association issued a statement from Kerzner which said, in part: "It took us four weeks of negotiations to get this fight. The whole world wanted it.'

Ali lost his title to Spinks on a split 15round decision in Las Vegas. Kerzner said the return bout would take place at Mmabatho's Independence Stadium, which at present had a capacity

of about 30,000. This would be enlarged to cater to about 40 000, he said. "Our aim is to help put Bophuthatswana on the world tourist map. We'consider this an ideal means of achieving this. There is no doubt about this. What is important from the South African point of view, is whether Coetzee or Knoetze will be Norton's opponent. Obviously this fight will be billed as an eliminator for

the world title. Meanwhile, Spinks planned to hold a midday news conference in Detroit — although it as believed to involve a promotional venture other than a rematch.

There is much more to the clouded heavyweight picture than this announcement of an Ali-Spinks rematch.

 There is Spinks' reported rib injury. There is Norton, who has the backi of the World Boxing Council and a verbal agreement to fight Spinks. Neither may be enough to get Norton the shot he's been campaigning for ever since he lost a controversial decision in a title fight

against Ali Sept. 28, 1976. . There is the WBC, which is being pushed into a "put up or shut up" situa-tion regarding their edict that Spinks defend first against Norton or be stripped of title recognition.

"Norton believes he deserves another shot at the title. There's nothing wrong with that," said Ali before taping an appearance on the Dick Cavett Show on the local public broadcasting company. But then he continued his pitch, begun on CBS television Saturday, to be the first challenger to the man who upset him in Las Vegas Feb. 15.

"The world wants to see me." said Ali. "When you beat a man like me once, people want to see him win twice."

Milton Chwasky, Spinks' attorney, said the new champion suffered a rib injury before he fought Ali and it is not known if he can fight anyone in May or June as was being considered.

"He's had an injury to a cartilege to the rib on the lower left side," said Dr. A.H. Rudnick of Las Vegas, who examined Spinks a few days before he won the title. What I told him was he should do is rest for two co three months until it clears up," Dr. Rudnick said. "What he does is up to him."

The Norton camp is highly skeptical of Spinks' injury and its delayed revelation. Bob Biron, Norton's manager, has agreed to a \$200,000 offer to fight Spinks. The offer was made by Arum. Biron said he sent a telegram to Arum accepting the of-

fer and he feels it is binding.

Arum called off a scheduled meeting with Biron in San Diego Monday and said he doesn't plan to meet any more with Biron "until I find out what the story is." Biron said he is thinking about taking legal action if Arum doesn't deliver the fight, which would be televised by CBS.

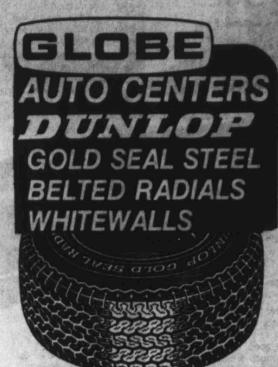
Abernathy, Tulia **Head 4-AA Team**

ABERNATHY (Special)—District champion Abernathy and Tulia each filled three spots on the 4-AA girls All-District team.

Abernathy had forward Carrie Lee Lutrick and guards Cathy Rogers and Cynthia Betts. Tulia had forwards Debra Blankenship and Rhonda Hale and guards Samantha Simpson. Other forwards are Shelia Hrbacek of

Lockney, Kim Curry of Floydada and Ar-inda Spear of Idalou.

Other guards were Karla McCarter of Lockney, Rhonda Bennett of Floydada and Aricka Spear of Idalou.



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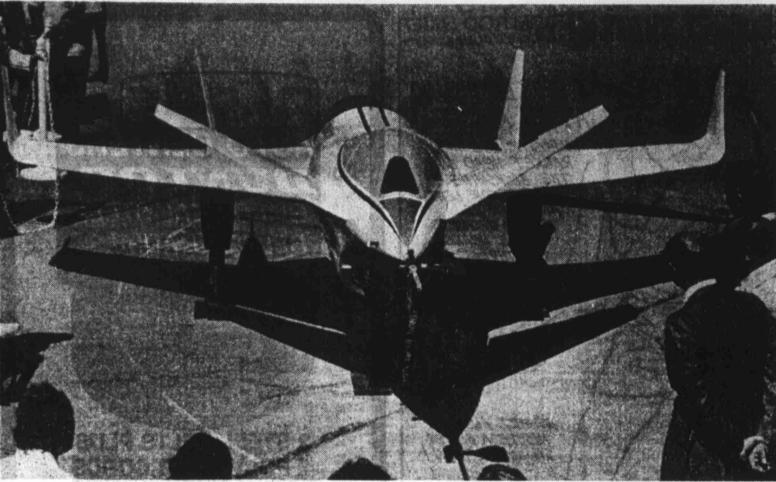
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NEW RESEARCH AIRCRAFT - A new research aircraft called the "HiMat" (Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology) was unveiled Tuesday by Rockwell

International for members of the press. The goal of the 'HiMat" program is to test aerodynamic technology as

a basis for designing fighter aircraft of the 1990s. (AP

Teen-Age Abuse Of PCP Causes Concern

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Officially, it is used only as a horse tranquilizer. But thousands of American teen-agers today use the drug PCP as a shield against the pain of growing up.

Narcotics officials say "angel dust" is no gift from heaven and only increases the problems of its takers.

When smoked with marijuana or parsley leaves or swallowed in tablet form, PCP can cause paranoia, restlessness, and manic agitation. A few users go into coma. Two died in Rhode Island in 1976.

Abuse is so widespread that the National Institute of Drug Abuse recently said it considers the eradication of PCP its top

In Rhode Island, narcotics detectives know abuse of the drug has escalated in the past two years but have little hope that its influence will decrease.

"As long as someone's making money off a drug, more and more people will produce it," said Steven Blessing, a narcotics detective with the Providence police. "You work as hard as you can to control something like PCP, but it just grows by leaps and bounds. You get the feeling you're shoveling against the tide."

Rhode Island officials say PCP has be-

young over the past three years.

"PCP abuse is extremely high here, more so probably than any other drug available," said Wellington Ray, a narcotics inspector with the Rhode Island Division of Drug Control.

"It's cheaper than cocaine or acid and more easily available. Angel dust is the 'in' drug right now with the young," he

Ray estimated that 80 percent of PCP users are under 30. Blessing says some users are as young as 11 or 12.

Blessing feels that one of PCP's chief dangers is that most users "don't know what the hell they're taking. It's peddled to them as an offshoot of marijuana, but what they're really getting is something much stronger, an animal tranquilizer.'

Police suspect thousands of PCP tablets are being produced in a lab somewhere in the Providence area, Blessing

Last November, state police raided the first alleged PCP factory in New England. They believe it operated out of a Warwick chemical firm for five years. They arrested six people and seized \$480,-000 worth of PCP

Pat Mues, a research consultant for the state Division of Substance Abuse, agrees

that PCP use is increasing because the drug is cheaper than LSD and more readily available on the street. But she thinks changing cultural patterns are also responsible for its prominence.

"The kids we see today are upset about everything but don't have a focal point," she said. "PCP suits that kind of unfocused discontent. Kids think this is really wild: 'If I take it there's no way to predict what will happen to me. It goes along with their feeling of being out of

In forming a plan to combat the drug. Rhode Island and other states are crippled by lack of statistical information. In overdose reports it is lumped with many other drugs under the term "hallucin-

"It's not really a hallucinogenic drug. Ms. Mues said. "It's not something that's produced to get you high in a pleasant way. PCP is basically just a horse tranquilizer. It just makes you crazy.'

Hawaii Suffers Lack Of Rain

By BRUCE DUNFORD HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists scowl when skies darken over the Hawaiian paradise, but some Hawaijans are hoping for lots of clouds with very wet linings. Scattered areas of the islands are in

ic storms which washed - and sometimes inundated — parched California this winter have largely bypassed Hawaii. Rainfall for the year at Honolulu Airport was measured at week's opening as

their second year of a drought. The Pacif-

just under 11/2 inches, compared to a normal rainfall for the period of 71/2 inches. Light occasional rain chased sunbathers off beaches early in the week but, despite the hopes of ranchers and others

ers did little to relieve the problem. As climatologist Saul Price put it: "These rains are helpful, but by no means are they sufficient. They are a very, very long way from ending the drought

dismayed by the dry weather, the show-

So far, the drought has meant only inconvenience in Honolulu, the resort city on the island of Oahu. But on the larger island of Hawaii, it has caused enough trouble for cattle ranchers to seek - and get - federal aid to buy feed to replace depleted range grass.

Some ranchers say it is the worst drought in their lifetime, and Don Hansen, manager of a 300,000-acre ranch, said water is so scarce in some areas that cattle have died after drinking ocean wa-

In Honolulu, a voluntary conservation drive asked residents to water their lawns less, call off benefit car washes and serve water in restaurants only when patrons ask. Officials say the measures cut water usage by 10 percent.

On Oahu, which has 80 percent of the state's 900,000 residents, officials expect more problems in summer and fall if rain does not replenish the underground wa-

"If we don't have a wet spring, we'll have the same record low levels in our

tory cutbacks," said Edward Hirata manager of the Honolulu Board of Water

Mandatory cutbacks might catch by surprise the mainland winter refugees who have been unaware of the drought. The cutbacks would limit water in swimming pools and decorative fountains, as well as order less lawn-watering and ear-

In the ranchlands on the west coast of the island of Hawaii, ranchers have already been ordered to cut water use. Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi declared a drought emergency in late

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 70,000 cattle on the island of Hawaii - about half those on the island have been affected by the drought.

Price said droughts are nothing new in Hawaii. He said hardly a year goes by without a dry spell somewhere in the islands and severe droughts hit once every seven or eight years.

Judge Sets Unusual Sentence In Killing

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) - Sarpy County District Judge Ronald Reagan wanted to make sure Michael Wright will remember the teen-ager he was convicted of killing and the importance of his own

Wright, 19, was found guilty of manslaughter Sept. 29 in the June 5 shooting of William Bumgarner, 16, of LaVista.

During the next five years of his probation, Wright must spend 72 hours in jail beginning each June 4 for the anniversary of Bumgarner's death; 48 hours beginning June 10 for Bumgarner's birthday: 48 hours beginning Aug. 6 for Wright's birthday: 48 hours beginning Sept. 28 for the anniversary of the jury's verdict; and 72 hours beginning Dec. 23 for Christmas.

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Committee Orders Study Of No-Fault Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - After more than a decade of congressional deliberation on no-fault automobile insurance, a Senate vote is being delayed for another

The Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday ordered an actuarial study of the no-fault plans in two states and put off action on the legislation for a month to allow time for the report.

Supporters of the bill to establish nofault nationwide complained about the time lost while a new study takes place. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said, "This committee has been through this bill time after time. This bill's time has come, and we should get it out to the Senate floor for a vote. "The more delay there is here the less

chance that the bill will get through this year. If it doesn't get to the House pretty soon, then it is not going to get passed this year," Stevens said. Opponents of the bill, led by Sen. Er-

nest F. Hollings, D-S.C., wanted a longer

Maker Of Doll Stopping Ad

WASHINGTON (AP) - The maker of a nationally-marketed "Cher" doll will discontinue a television commercial that shows children using the toy in a dangerous way, the government said today.

The commercial depicts a young girl seated on a stool next to a water-filled long black hair, the girl's mother enters dryer. The mother then leaves and the girl dries the doll's hair with the appli-

The Federal Trade Commission said the commercial is unfair or deceptive because it might influence children to use a small electical appliance near a sink filled with water. Severe electrical shock could result, the FTC said.

A Consumer Product Safety Commisstudy, conducted separately from the FTC case, found 29 people fatally cked in a four-year period by hair yers and electric combs. In the study, of the victims were in the bathtub and

ome were small children.
The "Cher" doll is manufactured by
Mego International of New York City. The consent agreement signed by the TC and the company prohibits Mego from showing children using any electrical grooming appliance without the close

o prohibited are ads representing dren using or being present when any trical toy or small electrical appli-is used near water.

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P Hollings noted that a number of states either have no-fault plans or are considering establishing them. "This is not the time for the federal government to step into any vacuum because there isn't any such vacuum." he said.

Under the no-fault concept, most of the lawsuits over who was at fault in an auto accident would be avoided. Instead, insurance companies would pay for injuries and property damage sustained by customers regardless of who was at fault.

Supporters, including consumer and labor groups and much of the insurance industry, say no-fault would hold down insurance costs to consumers because many costly lawsuits over responsibility for accidents would be avoided. Opponents, led by trial lawyers, say it would largely deprive citizens of the right to sue someone responsible for an auto acci-

The new study will cover the no-fault plans in effect in Michigan and Colorado. Michigan was selected because it has the no-fault plan most similar to that which the bill would require in all states. Colorado was chosen because some senators wanted a rural state included.

The study is due to be completed by April 4 and the committee plans to meet April 6 to discuss it and act on the bill.

The initial congressional hearings were held on no-fault in 1967. There have been numerous studies of the subject, including two major Transportation Department reports that concluded no-fault is superior to the traditional system.

No-fault legislation passed the Senate in 1974, but died in the House. In 1972 and 1976, there were narrow Senate defeats. The House has never passed a nofault law.

Last year, the Carter administration supported the no-fault bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. It was the first White House endorsement since Congress began considering no-

Inspection Sought For Railroad Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal safety agency's staff wants to recall up to 20,-000 railroad cars for wheel inspections in the wake of recent train derailments.

But the members of the National Transportation Safety Board won't act on the staff recommendation until next week, agency spokesman Bob Buckhorn said. Buckhorn said the staff suggests the recall of 150,000 train wheels. He did not know how many railroad cars the number represents, but ABC-TV Tuesday night reported the figure as 20,000 and said it could cost the railroad industry

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By LINDA DEUTSCH LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gaping and gasping, 70 tourists climbed into the Spruce Goose, the giant flying boat Howard Hughes flew only once — and on which he spent \$60 million over 30 years to keep ready to fly at any moment.

Guards watched nervously Tuesday as invited guests walked through the mammoth seaplane, taller and wider than a iumbo iet.

They strolled through the plane's eerie, empty belly then clambered up steps into the cockpit where Hughes, the dashing aviator, took the aircraft on its one brief flight in 1947.

The Spruce Goose, Hughes' most secretive project, is to become a museum. 'It's the end of an era," said Jack Real,

a senior vice president of Hughes' Summa Corp., which had maintained the plane's secrecy as long as Hughes lived. Dave Grant, the aeronautical engineer

who designed the plane's hydraulic system and operated it on the historic flight Nov. 2, 1947, told visitors Hughes had spent \$2 million a year to keep the aircraft in top shape.

Visitors entering the huge hangar saw a shiny white plane with not a sign of dust. Later, they viewed a newsfilm of Hughes, in his trademark snap-brim hat, showing off his prized project, which cost \$40 million to build. Grant recalled the thrill of the test

as a government wartime project -'We were really breaking new ground. It was to be a taxi run," not a flight, Grant said. But with 30 people aboard,

flight which proved the plane - started

including a few reporters, Hughes suddenly changed his mind. "It just began to fly," Grant said. 'That surprised all of us, including Howard. He expected to have to wrestle it off

the water ... All the way down he was grinning from ear to ear." Real said that until the day Hughes died, he dreamed of flying his big wood-

en boat again. 'It was only two years ago that I told Howard we would put on new turbo prop engines," said Real. "He had a real ernest desire to come back and fly it.

The Spruce Goose tour marked Summa's decision to deed the plane to a private group which plans to raise \$5 million to enshrine it as an "Air Museum of The

Real said the group, headed by a judge and several former pilots, plans to move the seaplane to a spot near another Long Beach tourist attraction, the liner Queen

It will be quite a job. The plane is 218 feet long and 79 feet high. It has a wing span of 320 feet - 196 feet wider than the 747. It weighs 300,000

It was moved only once before, when it was built in 1947. It was sent in sections along city streets and across bridges - a parade so strange that schools declared a holiday to let children watch.

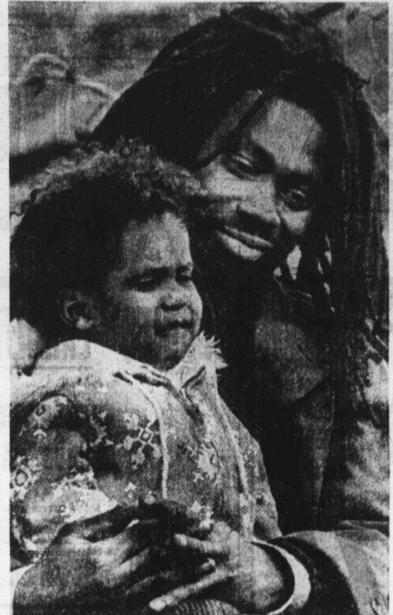
One tour observer hoped the flying boat would lose its nickname.

"If any of you are loyal Hughes employees," said guard Phil Schmaeling,"never nobody gets hurt. call this flying boat 'The Spruce Goose.' If Mr. Hughes heard you, he'd send you to wash your mouth out. There's no spruce in it."

The huge aircraft was made of wood a non-strategic material during the war - but the wood is birch.

WOMAN SENTENCED

KANGAR, Malaysia (AP) - Somneuk Kuchil, a 24-year-old Thai woman, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for trying to smuggle nearly eight ounces of ganja, the local form of marijuana, into Malaysia. Police Inspector Zamani Abdul Rahim told the court the woman was arrested in a bus at Padang Besar, near the Thai border, and the drug was found in in a plastic bag under her feet.



"MOVE" BLOCKADE - Edward Africa held his son Eddie outside the "Move" organization house in Philadelphia late Tuesday afternoon after he and other "Move" members learned of a court order to blockade the house. "Move" has refused police orders to vacate the house and the city now plans to starve them out by use of the blockade. A state Supreme Court judge issued a 24-hour stay of the blockade Tuesday

Judge Issues Stay In Food Blockade

a nine-month standoff with police.

Lawyer David Kairvs obtained the stay on behalf of Powelton United Neighbors. He said the group was concerned a police blockade could lead to widespread violence in the neighborhood

ic fighting are dangerous," he said. "We think a negotiated settlement is possible. That's what they want, a situation where

blockade plan last week after MOVE rejected a proposal by the city aimed at settling the dispute. Police would seal off the area around the MOVE house and try to cut off food and water supplies, he

surname Africa, live in the dilapidated house. They have threatened to fight to the death if police try to enter.

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threw up barricades. Eleven members later were charged in warrants with rioting, weapons violations, disorderly conduct and terroristic threats.

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Company officials said, however, they will open a business office in Pleasantville and a helicopter operation in Atlan-

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Tuition Tax Credit Plan Facing Several Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The debate over whether Congress should give a tuition tax credit to parents of private and parochial school students lacks certain hard facts - such as how much federal

aid these schools are getting already.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has warned repeatedly that enacting a \$500 tuition tax credit would give private schools a 4-to-1 edge over public schools in federal aid for each student.

But the leading champion of the tuition tax credit, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., claimed in a recent newspaper article that the private school edge would be only 6-to-5.

Moynihan was relying on statistics compiled by Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., that were admittedly wrong on at least two counts.

Meanwhile, public education organizations are grouping to oppose the tuition tax credit but encountering their difficulties with the numbers.

On Tuesday, the National Parent-Teachers Association charged that Moynihan's bill would send \$2.5 billion to private elementary and secondary education. That is nearly double the latest estimates by Congress' Joint Committee on

The bill, which the Senate Finance Committee approved on Feb. 23, would provide \$250 college tuition tax credits starting Aug. 1, and double them by 1980 while expanding them to the private elementary and secondary schools.

Califano fired the opening salvo in this battle of numbers last month with his assertion that the federal government currently provides \$128 per student for the nation's 43 million public school stu-

Califano said the private schools get an estimated \$55 to \$75 per student in the form of equipment, libraries and the like under federal programs intended to aid low-income or handicapped students in

But federal education officials admit that they do not know exactly how much the private schools get. The \$55 to \$75 figures are, Califano aide Dan Meltzer said,

"the best guesses we've got."
Califano reasoned that the \$500 per student tax credit combined with the \$55 to \$75 would give \$555 to \$575 in federal aid to each private school student, or more than four times the \$128 for public school

In addition, he noted that church donations are tax deductible and said, "About half of what a church collects is used for the parish school.'

The HEW chief said in an interview on Tuesday that he had been told that "by several high officials in the Catholic church," including some cardinals.

Conable, the ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, took issue in the Congressional Record on Feb. 28 with what he called the charge that the tuition tax credit "would skew federal education benefits dispro portionately toward private schools and threaten incalculable damage to public

"Unfortunately, the debate has thus far employed various statistics somewhat selectively," lamented Conable, who then mistakenly said that the \$55 to \$75 included the impact of the deduction for church contributions. A Ways and Means Committee aide who prepared the figures admitted the mistake.

He also mistakenly calculated that public school students get a total of \$251 per pupil in federal aid. The correct figure, as

it appeared in the Congressional Record two days later, was \$238 — the \$128 plus \$110 per pupil that the Ways and Means staffer calculated was the federal tax break for deductions of state and local taxes that support public schools.

These figures — "a little over \$300' and the mistaken \$251 (later corrected to \$238) — were the basis for Moynihan's 6-to 5 ratio.

to-5 ratio.

"I submit that this approximately \$50 differential is not going to swamp the schools," declared Conable. "I have presented these figures in the hope that when this issue is decided, it is on the basis of fact, and not on hyperbole, scare headlines or simple error." Moynihan aide Chester Finn said no

one, including the government, knows how much of charitable contributios is spent on private schools. He questioned Califano's figure that half of church

collections support schools.

"An awful lot of the people who give to churches take a standard deduction and don't itemize, and don't get the tax break," he said.

San Antonio C-C **Backs Bond Sales**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has endorsed an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit the sale of industrial revenue bonds as an enticement to bring more industry into the

The proposal, which has been placed on the November 1978 statewide ballot by the 65th Legislature, was approved by the chamber board of directors at its February meeting.

WARD Camera Spectacular

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Worried homeowners, fearing gunfire and other violence, persuaded state Supreme Court Justice Robert N.C. Nix to stay a decision allowing police to starve a group of armed radicals out of their rat-infested

Nix issued the 24-hour stay Tuesday night to give a community group time to prepare arguments against a blockade of MOVE, a group that has been engaged in

The prospects of shooting and sporat-

Mayor Frank Rizzo announced the Common Pleas Court Judge G. Fred

DiBona approved the blockade last Wednesday, but Nix ordered a delay. Di-Bona approved the plan again Tuesday but Nix granted a second stay. Some 25 MOVE members, all using the

The dispute between MOVE and the city stems from a confrontation in May 1977. Police were called after health officials were refused entry to check for al-

MOVE members shun modern technology, and neighbors had complained about the stench of excrement and garbage

The group brandished weapons and

The house has since been under con-

MOVE has demanded that the city drop all arrest warrants outstanding against members, that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young serve as mediator in the dispute and that President Carter sign an amnesty declaration for the group.

Shell To Seek

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Shell Oil Co. will begin an exploratory search in mid-April for offshore oil in the untapped Baltimore Canyon region about 100 miles from Atlantic City, company officials

R. Jacobson said he was told that Shell's land facilities for offshore drilling will be based in Rhode Island.

Jacobson is conducting a series of, meetings with all oil companies planning



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New Spring Series May Revive Conversation As Entertainment By JOAN HANAUER

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From the menacing adventures of "Spider-Man" to the madcap affairs of an allgirl roller derby team, television will experiment with limited series in the spring that it would never venture to launch as full teries in the fall.

If some of these projects blossom into fall productions, the audience has only itself to blame for encouraging the net-

Already on the scene are ABC's "How the West Was Won," "Having Babies" and "Fantasy Island," NBC's "Project UFO." "Quark" and the "Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show," while CBS is in with

'Baby, I'm Back," "Shields and Yarnell" (the ratings so far have been dismal) and two other winter entries that already have been cancelled, "Szysznyk" and "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes."

The outlook for spring viewing has a distinct air of unreality, already foreshadowed by "UFO" and "Quark," the adventures of an interstellar garbage collector. Both are doing well in the ratings

ABC's "Having Babies," started regular production Tueadsy, after a special two-hour movie version March 3. There will be six regular episodes, and one preemption for a Barbara Walters special, with the last baby born April 18.

A second ABC March series will be A.E.S. Hudson St.," starring Gregory Sierra who played Chano, the Puerto Rican detective, on "Barney Miller." The show centers on what ABC describes as the "comic frenzy" of an emergency hospital ward, and is scheduled to run for a minimum of three episodes beginning March 23, 8:30-9 p.m., CDT, pre-empting "Carter Country.

The CBS lineup for March begins tonight at 7 p.m., with "The Return of Captain Nemo," produced by disaster spe-cialist Irwin Allen. Jose Ferrer has been cast in the title role, with Burgess Meredith as his nemesis, Prof. Waldo Cun-

The series, scheduled for at least three episodes, takes place in modern times, but with the Victorian model Nemo, who has spent the last century in hibernation in a crystalline cylinder in the Nautilus.

Too realistic? Tune in Friday when The Incredible Hulk" becomes a CBS

series at 8 p.m. That's the one in which mild mannered Bill Bixby metamorphasizes into a hulking monster whenever he loses his temper. In the first episode, it happens in Philadelphia.

Directly following will be another new series, and this time it happens in the San

Fernando Valley where five suburban couples make up the comedy personnel of "Husbands, Wives & Lovers.

A final CBS entry for March is "Sam," who bows in March 14, 7-7:30 p.m. Sam, a yellow Labrador retriever, is a member of the L.A.P.D.

NBC only has one new series for the month - "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye," premiering March 16, at 9 p.m. Brockelman is the bungling detective played by Dennis Dugan who was seen in a 90-minute special last May, and in a two-hour "Rockford Files" Feb. 24.

In April, ABC offers a pair of only slightly used series — "Young Pioneers and "The Harvey Korman Show."

Over at NBC, there's "Roller Girls," which on April 24, 7-7:30 p.m., begins relating the hilarious adventures of the Pittsburgh Pits, an all-girl roller derby

The network also proposes to go on the air April 6 with the first of six shows, tentatively titled the "Hanna-Barbera Hour." Opening episode will be a one-hour "Flintstones" cartoon about baseball, while the concluding episode will be a movie titled, "The Beasts Are Loose." What happens in the middle, and what the time slot will be, remains a mystery. With that spring schedule, there may be a spontaneous demand for the revival



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Q: A few years ago Shirley MacLaine made a movie in which she played a socialite with a brother who was possessed by the spirit of a dead friend. Could you tell me the name of the movie and what happened to the actor who played Shirley's brother? - Jim Ticktin, Columbus, Ohio. A: The 1972 film was "The Possession of Joel Delaney," with

Perry King playing Delaney. He's currently starring in a brassknuckled Universal picture about a big-city cop caper called "The Choirboys." Perry agrees he plays kinky characters, but is good-natured about being typecast. "I know that I can make people's flesh crawl, but that only happens on the screen or stage. People have always told me I have weird eyes, very heavy-lidded. Apparently stage and movie lighting gives them a drugged or drunken look. Almost every part I've ever played has been some kind of a deviate. But," he assures us, "I promise you I don't frighten my wife or children."

Q: What was the result of that incident where Howard Cosell allegedly slapped a Philadelphia sportswriter aboard a flight from Los Angeles to New York after the fifth game of the 1977 World Series? - Jack Stern, Philedelphia.

A: Cosell insisted the alleged "attack" was simply a love pat. However, Stan Hochman of the Philadelphia Daily News disagreed. So did others on the plane. The city officials in Los Angeles decided not to file charges against Cosell. However, Mr. Hochman can file a civil suit.

Oddity from Down Under: In Brisbane, Australiia, a retired dock worker named Ernie Wooley has a set of dentures carved from the teeth of a dead dolphin. The dentist who bridged the gap was a friend who asked for no payment other than a dozen cans of beer. What comments did Ernie have to make about his one-of-a-kind choppers? "They'll chomp through anything ... They're my answer to 'Jaws' ... If a dog ever bit me I'd just bite him right back." Meanwhile they've been insured, in case Guinness is interested.

Q: We saw a big jet about to land at Miami's International Airport identified as "Emery Air Force." What nation runs that line? - A.D.M., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: No nation - it's a private fleet chartered by Emery Air Freight to fly cargo to any destination, domestic and foreign. When we asked whether or not they accept passengers, the girl who answered our inquiry said, "Not unless they wish to be

Q: May we please have some facts about John Travolta, who went from a sweathog to the hottest new actor? Also, where can I write to him? - Linda O'C., Burbank, Cal.

A: John celebrated his 24th birthday Feb. 18. He was born in Englewood, N.J., to Salvatore and Helen Burke Travolta. He is Italian. Educated at Dwight Morrow High School. Height 6-0. Weight: 170 lbs. Eyes: Blue. Hair: Brown. Hobbies: Flying and cars. His career entered the stratosphere of super-stardom with 'Saturday Night Fever." Previously his films were "The Devil" 'Carrie." and "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." He also appeared in two plays, "Grease" and "Over Here." (You can try writing Travolta c/o "Sweathogs," ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90027.)



PERRY KING - Shirley MacLaine's "brother" in "The Possession of Joel Delaney" was actor Perry King, who is now in the cop caper "The Choirboys."

Q: I heard that our Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's idea of real party fun is doing a takeoff on Harpo Marx - complete with the harp. Anything to this? - Ms. P. Dejon, Edmonton,

A: Somebody's stringing you along. Your minister's prime instrument is a snare drum. And for fun, he enjoys sitting in and playing with rock groups such as the Renaissance. About Tru-'deau's beat, the group's drummer rapped: "His left hand isn' all that good. But then his right hand wasn't much either."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

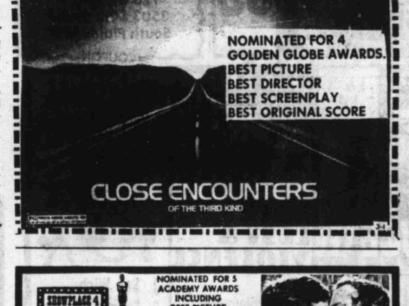


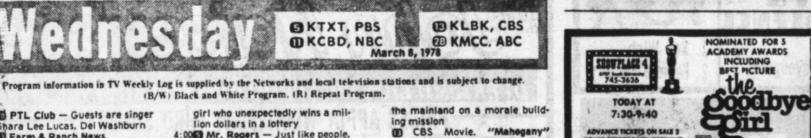


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"MR. TELEVISION" CHECKS THE RAIN - Following an interview, comedian Milton Berle, the man they call "Mr. Television," stepped out into the rain and came up with a crack about California's unusual weather. It was probably one of the four and one-half milion he says he has on file. Later this month Berle will get a star-loaded salute looking back on his 30-plus years in TV. (AP Laserphoto)

Guide Drops Restaurant

PARIS (UPI) - The owner of Maxim's, the world's most famous restaurant, says he's happy now that his place was dropped unceremoniously from the 1978 Michelin restaurant guide.

What? 'Maxim's not in the Michelin? Not at all? And the owner says he's hap-

py?
"I am very satisfied," said Maxim's unveiling of the 1978 Michelin guide,

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which for decades has dictated the eating habits of gourmets all over France. Gone from it were Maxim's three stars, the tops for restaurants. Gone was Max-

"Last October I asked Michelin if they would put some dozen special places such as Maxim's and the Ritz Hotel in a "I am very satisfied," said Maxim's special category," Vaudable said. "They owner, Louis Vaudable, shortly after the refused, so I asked to be left out entire-

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Berle Recalls Early TV Years

By JAY SHARBUTT HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milton Berle stepped outside the Brown Derby. He winced at the gray skies and pouring rain, and sighed: "California's a beautiful place to live if you're an umbrella."

A good one-liner. It's probably among the 41/2 million gags he says he has on file. Some are rumored to be borrowed. Best not mention this, as he estimates the file includes 10,000 retorts to heck-

On March 26, the man they call "Mr. Television" is getting a star-loaded salute and look back at his 30-plus years in TV. He was one of the first top stars ever to try weekly television.

The try was in 1948, the show was Berle's "Texaco Star Theater." It became the infant medium's biggest hit, led in 1951 to his now-legendary \$200,000-ayear NBC contract that won't expire until

Berle ticked off the names on his premiere on NBC-TV — bandleader Allan Roth, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Pearl Bailey, Smith & Dale, Senor Wences and Stan Fisher, a harmonica virtuoso.

Contrary to common belief, Berle said. that premiere didn't mark his debut on TV. He then commenced to startle his lunch visitor.

"The first time was in 1929, in Chicago," he said. "No, I'm not kidding. It was for F.A. Sanabria, with the United States Television Company. It was a closed-circuit show.

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says he's thinking of doing a daily series with clips from those early years. He talked with great relish about mishaps in the days his variety show aired live.

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es with his fingers.

lie's Punctured Romance.'

with cameras in front of them.'

The best tale was a funny, anguished account of what happened just before he introduced a bear act on the show. It can't be repeated in detail. But it can be

"I've known about television since the

'30s, early '40s," said the comic, whose

career began 65 years ago when he es-

sayed a tot in a famed silent movie, "Til-

"I studied television, cameras, every-

thing. With the Texaco show, I just took

my format from vaudeville and night-

clubs, combined them, put 'em on a stage

Some of that may come back. Berle

said the bears suffered from flatulence. And that a microphone picked it up,

monologue Berle was delivering to a nacomedy pal sharing the bill in this pioneer venture: "It was Trixie Friganza, a tional audience. great comedienne. We went in a small Going live was risky, but fun, he added: studio and put on makeup this thick."

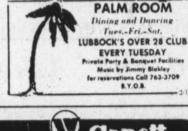
"You got what you saw, saw what you He grinned and indicated several inchgot. There wasn't any second chance '

Concerned about the future of humor, Berle, an alternately brash and gentle man, says for the past 30 years his 41/2 million-joke file has been open to any young comic in need of material.

And he occasionally lectures at colleges about humor to students of same.

He said he's now writing a book, due out in late 1979, called "The Comedy Bible," in which he analyzes jokes, styles of humor and gives examples.

He was asked if it's possible to teach someone to be a comic?





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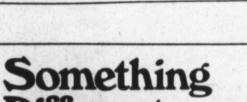
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"Led by the Ohio and Missouri Rivers, with flows that averaged about 40 percent below the monthly normal, the combined flow of the nation's 'Big Five' rivers also dropped slightly from the January level and ended up about 3 percent below normal," the survey said.

The others of the nation's "Big Five" rivers are the Mississippi, St. Lawrence and Columbia

Survey water expert Carroll Saboe said Feburary flows are normally higher than January's as the spring thaw approaches.

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New Play Tells Of Final Stanley Mission

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) - One of the fascinating characters in an exacting new-play by the author of "Butley" is journalist-ex-

the author of "Butley" is journalist-ex-plorer H. M. Stanley, although he doesn't appear until the play's tailpiece.

Stanley's African exploits did not end in-1871 with the legendary greeting, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

"The Rear Column" by Simon Gray is a tough, uncomfortable play about Stanley's final expedition—the "rescue" in 1887 of the legt grains are first to the legt grains and the stanley is final expedition.

1887 of the last major survivor of Gen. Gordon's defeat at Khartoum. Gray apparently sticks close to facts. Stanley left behind five Englishmen in a

temporary camp in the Congo with or-ders to bring up supplies when 600 native porters arrived. They never did arrive. Stanley intended to be back within five months. He did not return for more than a year. By then it

was too late. The civilized facade of all five Englishmen in the "rear column" had been shat-tered by heat and hunger, inactivity and the weakness of their own characters.

The mad major in charge was dead when Stanley returned. Three others had deserted and the fifth had become an opium addict from raiding the expedition's medical supplies. There had been cannibalism and murder, and deaths among the hired natives from flogging, hunger and disease.



This is the framework for Gray's finely crafted study of the attitudes which made Victorian Englishmen such intrepid empire builders, and of the way those attrib-utes could break down under extremes of

Neither of these themes is a topic of which today's Englishmen are proud. Im-perialism and its racist traits are hardly in high favor now.

Whether for this reason or others, "The Rear Column" was coolly received by London's drama critics. They pounced on built-in flaws.

Gray's play is static and predictable, for instance, because the situation was exactly that. The personalities of his five Englishmen are perhaps too patly contrasted. They speak and act at times like adventure-comic heroes, which may be how Victorian empire builders did speak

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Yet Gray paints an entirely believable portrait of the kind of men who explored and secured the once-great British Em-

His five samples are intelligent, in-tensely loyal, dedicated to concepts like "honor" and reputation. They endure any hardship for causes they consider no-ble. Their code of behavior is rigid. Yet they believe blindly in their own

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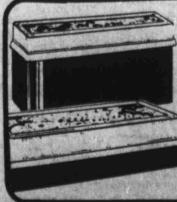
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Youth Group Discusses Justice

By SUSAN LINNEE HOUSTON (AP) — American teenagers are just as concerned as adults about the juvenile justice system, but they feel they don't have much voice in suggesting ways to deal with it, according to young Keystone Club members attending their annual conference here.

"There are kids aching to speak out about juvenile crime, about the shortcomings of schools," said David Gonzalez, 16, of Omaha. Gonzalez is a member of one of nine Keystone Clubs chosen by the Boys' Clubs of America to serve as pilot sites in a project designed to use their ideas and experience to reach young people in danger of entering the confusing and clogged-up juvenile justice sys-

The justice department's Law Enforce-

made a two-year \$800,000 grant to the Boys' Clubs to fund the project. Keystone Clubs are the teen-age-oriented groups within the larger organization.

"At least 90 percent of our grant proposal came straight from club members," said project director John Badger. "We're counting on the sites to come up with ways to reach kids who might otherwise become delinquent.

The nine clubs are in Waco, Texas, Binghamton and Schenectady, N.Y., Hollywood and Richmond, Calif., Las Cruces, N.M., Monmouth, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn. and Omaha.

many of whom are from low income and inner city backgrounds - spent several hours this week identifying causes of

Keystone members at the conference

délinquency and proposing ways to pre-

"A bad environment, a bad family situation, no jobs - everyone agrees these are the main problems," said Richmond club adviser Larry Lewis.

Pete Holguin, 16, of Las Cruces, said there may be ethnic or cultural differences in upbringing, but "the basic need for support and understanding is the

Conference chairman and workshop leader is a 17-year-old Vietnamese refugee who settled three years ago in Fullerton, Calif. Hieu Khac Ngo said Americans once befriended by his father helped him and his sister leave Saigon before it fell to the North Vietnamese, but his family and seven other brothers and sisters are still in Vietnam.

"The family is very important in Viet-nam," Hieu said. "During my first year here I was very shocked by the openess of America and what I thought was a lack of

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respect for elders.' Hieu credits Keystone activities with helping him out of loneliness and getting

involved in his community. Assistant project director Renae Ogletree told workshop participants they had come up with ideas a group of adults might have taken a week to reach.

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Aztec Goddess Find Presents Problem

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Archaeologists are hailing the discovery of

Coyolxauhqui, the Aztec moon goddess, as the find of the last two centuries and a missing link to Aztec religious customs wiped out by crusading Spaniards. The moon goddess was found recently

when electric company workers digging beneath bustling downtown Mexico City struck solid rock - and an archaeological gold mine The rock - a 20-ton ceremonial mono-

lith with Coyolxauhqui elaborately etched on its face - has drawn scores of tourists, archaeologists and history buffs to its site, near Mexico City's main square, the Zocalo.

Gaston Garcia Cantu, director of Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, said the stone - 11 feet in diameter and 36 inches thick - is "of incalcuable historical value."

Archaeologists compare the find to the 1792 unearthing of the famous round Aztec calendar stone, the last great archaeological discovery of the Aztec empire that once ruled much of Mexico and Central America.

Archaeologist Gerardo Cepeda Cardenas says inscriptions on the stone, once de-ciphered, could be the key to Aztec religious beliefs lost after Spaniards de-

He said the only pre-Hispanic codex says the Aztecs migrated from Aztlan to their idyllic capital of Tenochtitlan, which was burned to the ground by Span-iards who built Mexico City on its ashes. The only other sources of information on the Aztecs are codices written by Spanish

Archaeologists say the monolith was part of the Aztec Pyramid to the Sun, or

Great Temple, destroyed by Spaniards in 1521. The stone may even contain a tomb, they say.

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The find even has started a crusade of sorts. Archaeologist Claudia Jonguitud says the Zocalo should be leveled so other archaeological gems that lie beneath the cathedral, national palace and post office can be dug up.

"What's underneath means more to Mexicans than what's above," she said. Cepeda, who agrees, says the main square should be demolished and a museum of Tenochtitlan put in its place.

Other archaeologists agree that more lies just beneath the surface. One of them, Ignacio Bernal, says the Spaniards, tired of tearing down Aztec temples and pyramids, left their bases intact to build on top of them.

But Cepeda warned the moon goddess stone must be placed in a museum or its fate will be the same as that of Aztec stone serpents unearthed near the same site - a quarter-inch scum layer left by

According to Aztec mythology, Coyolxauhqui was a sister of the sun god, Huitzilopochtli. She tried to kill their mother, the earth goddess, Coatlicue. But the sun god, who had just been born, rose to their mother's defense and cut off his sister's head. His sister fell to the foot