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Jets Slam Guerrilla **Positions**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli warplanes swooped into southern Lebanon again today, aiming to knock out Palestinian artillery firing on Lebanese Christian villages in Israel's new six-milewide security strip along the border.

The Lebanese government, meanwhile, announced it would call for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

Lebanese Prime Minister Selim el Hoss told reporters after a parliamentary session in Beirut that the government is preparing to call on the council to "take the necessary measures that would guarantee a cessation of the aggression and ensure withdrawal of Israeli forces.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat condemned the Israeli attack and said he was watching closely "to make our plan

Sadat told visiting African parliamentary leaders he would convene his national security council, which meets only in the time of crisis, to decide the next step. But he said he would continue the search for a peaceful solution.

We thought we had reached a point when we were about to solve the whole problem peacefully, and (then) Israel resorts to the use of force again," he said in his first public comment on the attack. Sadat earlier had condemned the Arab

terrorist attack on Israel last weekend. The jet fighters roared across Israel's northern border as the guerrilla shells crashed around roads leading to Marjayoun and Kleia, Lebanese communities held by Israel just beyond the frontier.

The Palestinians said the warplanes were striking hilltop positions from which the guerrillas were harassing the Israeli invaders, and that one plane was shot down and fell on the Israeli side of

The Palestine Liberation Organization released its first official casualty count today from the first day of hostilities, reporting 79 of its fighters were killed or wounded. Israeli officials say about 100 guerrillas were killed and hundreds more

The PLO claimed the Israelis lost 350 killed or wounded, but the Israeli military command said only 11 of its soldiers were killed and 57 wounded.

The Palestinian military command also claimed the guerrillas knocked out 70 to 80 Israeli tanks, armored personnel car-See ISRAEL MOPS UP Page 14

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WEARING O' THE GREEN — Future Homemakers of America students at Mackenzie Junior High are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day, project. They're selling shamrocks and do-nating the proceeds to the Easter Seals fund. From left to

right, Roland Boswell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boswell, holds the sign, while Brandy Pate, 14-year-old daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Verrel Pate, pins a shamrock on Mrs. Cynthia Brooks, their teacher. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Taxpayers Get Final Warning

By JEFF SOUTH **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

The Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees today voted to give delinquent taxpavers one more warning and then start filing lawsuits as fast as computers can print them and Lubbock County personnel can serve them.

"If this works like we think it's going to work, it will make the community a whole lot happier about paying taxes,' board president Charles Waters said of the delinquent tax drive to be mounted

by the city-school tax office.

He said the planned improvement in collection procedures for back taxes will be one of the "major accomplishments" along with school integration - of the district's current board of trustees.

"We'll move mountains if we do this,"

Several months ago, school trustee Monte Hasie - noting the school district's delinquent tax roll of \$6 million suggested that a collection agency be retained to push for payment. The cityschool tax department proposed an alter-native: an in-house collection system, similar to the City of Austin's, using computers to automatically print suits against property owners as their accounts go de-

"Under this plan, there will be continuity in tax billings, particularly on automobiles," Supt. Ed Irons told the board today. He said the computer-driven system would update the delinquent tax roll each year and regularly notify delinquent taxpayers of past-due bills - something some taxpayers claim has not been done.

Automobiles and personal property account for 77 percent of the district's delinquent tax roll. Tax officials attribute this to the five-year statute of limitations on personal property collections and the fact that many car owners are short-term residents - such as university students.

Waters said that by being more aggressive in pursuing delinquent taxpayers, the city-school tax office will improve its standing with the "vast majority of peo-

City Man Believes In Erin

By FRANK COATS Avalanche-Journal Staff 'What Irish blood I have in me is thin, but I think that people with any Irish blood at all are proud of



Meredith, a Lubbock real estate consultant something of "professional

In spite of his "thin Irish

blood," Marty

Irishman," is MEREDITH preparing to

celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Meredith, like thousands of Lubbockites with no better claim to Irish ancestry, ranks the occasion of Thanksgiving."

His apartment is filled with the same Irish enthusiasm as the brogue he sometimes lapses into; small framed pictures depict the beauty of Ireland, the Clancy brothers sing out Irish tunes from the stereo and four-leaf clovers decorate the walls.

On the far wall are bright green signs saying "God Bless the Irish," "Luck of the Irish," "Top of the Morning" and "Erin Go Bragh!" On the other wall are pictures of

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Canal Treaty Almost Sure Of Approval

nents all but conceded that the first of two Panama Canal treaties would be approved today, as intense public and private attention was focused on a tiny handful of still-uncommitted senators.

An Associated Press count today showed 66 votes for the so-called neutrality treaty, one short of the necessary 67 for ratification if, as expected, all 100 sen-

"I think they've got it," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader among opponents of the proposed pact guaranteeing access to the canal by ships of all nations after Panama assumes control of the wa-

terway in the year 2000. Meanwhile, with the vote just hours away, Senate opponents noted a broadcast report that a proposed revision to the treaties has met strong resistance

from Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos. CBS News reported that Torrijos was angered by an amendment which would permit the United States to intervene to keep the canal operating even if the waterway were threatened by labor trouble

or other internal problems in Panama. The amendment was reluctantly accepted by Carter on the urging of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and was to be voted on today before the main treaty

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum acknowledged Carter placed a 15-to 20-minute phone call Wednesday to Torrijos after hearing about Panamanian "concerns and questions" about amendments to the canal treaties.

Granum described the conversation, carried on through interpreters, as "very constructive and cordial." He declined to say if Panama would go along with some

of the amendments accepted by Carter.
The spokesman said Carter called Torrijos after Panama's ambassador here met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Carter adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to express concern about treaty reserva-

Dollar Dips On Markets

LONDON (AP) - The dollar was sharply lower on world foreign exchanges today, dropping to record low levels against straight day the dollar has declined.

The price of gold dropped from Wednesday's closing price of \$186 an ounce to \$185.55 at the morning fixing in

The kidnapping of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro in Rome, Israel's invasion of Lebanon, and Japanese economic news were cited by money dealers as reasons for the dollar's insta-

Today's drop reinforced dealers' views that U.S. German efforts to prop up the dollar, announced simultaneously in Washington and Bonn on Monday, were Granum said the president told Torri-jos he felt the amendments accepted by the administration were in accord with

"the spirit and principles" of the treaties.

The spokesman said the administration expects Panamanian leaders to agree once they have studied the "total package" of treaties that Carter here." age" of treaties that Carter hopes will win Senate approval.

A vote approving the treaties would mark the first major congressional victo-ry for President Carter in several

The AP count showed only four remaining uncommitted senators, including Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who met early today with Carter at the White

Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, previously uncommitted, an-nounced today he will reluctantly vote for the neutrality treaty, and for a second agreement turning over the waterway to anama by the year 2000.

Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky said, as expected, that he will vote against the treaties. Ford said the treaties "neither reflects the will nor satisfies the best interests of the United States and its people."

Agreement Criticized By Miners

WASHINGTON (AP) - A propose contract, sweetened by bargainers and narrowly approved by the United Mine Workers' leadership, is heading to the coalfields, where it faces uncertain chances of ending the miners' 101-day strike.

The union's bargaining council endorsed the tentative agreement by an un-expectedly close vote of 22-17 on Wednesday, and some council members later expressed concern that the 160,000 striking

miners again would vote for rejection.

Despite key industry concessions concerning health benefits and anti-wildcat strike provisions, the new settlement won less support from the council than an earlier contract that was sou feated by the rebellious rank-and-file

Before the vote, several dozen striking miners picketed UMW headquarters in The protest forced the bargaining council to abruptly move its meeting to the La-

The tentative agreement is the third reached between union and coal industry bargainers since the strike began on Dec. The bargaining council rejected the first; the rank-and-file members turned

down the second. The members are scheduled to vote on

the new accord a week from Friday.
"I don't think it will pass my district," said Joseph Phipps, president of District
19 in Kentucky. "It's a better contract, but it still doesn't satisfy what the members wanted."

The principal objection to the new agreement, said Phipps and other council members, is the provision calling for company-run health insurance plans instead of the existing independent fund set up 28 years ago for UMW members and their families.

In addition, the proposed contract would require miners to pay for some health care benefits that they had been receiving at no cost under the expired 1974 contract. However, the maximum payments are several hundred dollars less than proposed under the pact reject-ed by the rank-and-file.

We want the medical benefits like they were in 1974," said Floyd Lamb, a council member from District 6 in Ohio. Asked about the chances for ratification, he said: "I'm not very optimistic. ... I think it will have tough sledding."

Production Rise Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the coal strike and severe winter weather, the nation's industries managed a respectable 0.5 percent increase in production in February, partially reversing a big January slowdown, the government reported today.

The Federal Reserve Board said the

weather and the coal strike probably kept the increase in production about 0.2 per-cent lower than otherwise would have been. Production had declined by 0.8 percent in January, one of the biggest declines since the 1974-75 reces

The pace of production by the nation's mines, factories and utilities is an important indication of the relative health of the economy. If production increases, it means more jobs for American workers.

Automakers accounted for a substanti-al portion of the February gain as auto-assemblies increased by 3.8 percent to an annual rate of 8.2 million units.



Inside Your A-.

THE OAKLAND A's have traded pitcher Vida Blue to the San Francisco Giants for seven players and an undisclosed amount of money

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Friday, Warmer temperatures Friday afternoon. Low tonight near 30. High Friday in low 70s. Winds tonight out of the west and light and variable.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

See TAX SUITS Page 14 Brasfield, Boy Linked By Pair Of Witnesses

Avalanche-Journal Staff WICHITA FALLS - Two witnesses today made a positive identification of Philip Carey Brasfield as the man they saw in a pickup truck with Johnny Turner Jr. about the time the boy disap-

Both Teddy Robinson and Cecille Joyce Hunter identified the bearded de-

Two other witnesses today said they thought Brasfield was the man they saw in a pickup truck with a black child last

Brasfield, 28, a Slaton carpenter, was indicted for capital murder in connection with the six-year-old east Lubbock child's

disappearance and death.

Farm Group Invades Agriculture Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 50 angry farmers demanding higher crop prices forced their way into the Agriculture Department's main office building today, assaulting several security guards and occupying an inner patio before they were driven out by federal riot police.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was on the building's second floor, ready to convene a meeting of the department's Commodity Credit Corp. board. He adjourned the gathering and was whisked out a side door to safety by security

agents.
"I don't know what the problem is," Bergland told a reporter as he left the building. "I was told by my security people to leave."

No one was injured seriously in the scuffle, after an estimated 2,000 chanting members of the American Agriculture

movement marched from Capitol Hill in

support of higher prices. Some firecrackers were set off by the farmers inside the building, causing bystanders to think they were gunshots.

Thomas F. McBride, the department's inspector general, and his chief security aide, Bob Smith, suffered minor injuries as they tried to stop the farmers from entering. But the farmers pushed their way through, breaking a door as they entered.

One farmer, not identified, was taken into temporary custody. Smith said that "we probably won't charge him; he's just

Walter Evanoff, deputy chief of the Federal Protective Service, said later that the farmer would be released because "we made a deal to keep them See CLASH MARS Page 14

Turner of 1028 E. 29th St. in Lubbock, vanished from his home late in the afternoon of Oct. 26. His body was discovered eight days lat-

er, lying face-down in a ravine in the Yellowhouse Canyon north of Slaton. The indictment alleges Brasfield

caused the child's death by asphyxiating him and charges the death came during the course of a kidnapping. The capital murder trial - which has necessitated the first sequestered jury

here in about two years - was moved

from Lubbock on a change of venue. Teddy Robinson, 13, said that on Oct. 26 he was living in the same apartment complex as the Turner family and knew the victim.

He said he was coming home from football practice shortly before 5:30 p.m. and saw the first grader in a pickup truck driven by a white man. That was about two blocks from his residence, the witness said.

"Do you see the man in the courtroom today?" Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin asked.

"Him," the youngster said, pointing at

Mrs. Hunter - who had identified the defendant during a pre-trial hearing made the same identification today before the seven-woman, five-man jury

She said she had parked her vehicle beside a white pickup truck at a service station near E. 34th St. and Southeast Drive between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m.

"We were even, side by side," the pri-See WITNESSES Page 14



TRAFFIC JAM - Mike Conger of 6503 Ave. O decided to sit it out today, as long lines of motorists waiting to register their vehicles jammed the county tax assessor's office. After today, the countdown will have dwindled to 16 days until the April 1 deadline for new tags. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I hope we have the courage to make inflation the highest priority for domestic economic policy - right now." Federal Reserve Chairman G. WILLIAM MILLER, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee on the decline of the dollar in the world money markets.

Fords' New Home Almost Ready . PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - It's not the White House. But former President Ford and his wife, Betty, are moving

into their new desert hacienda this week. "It's a question of landscaping and a few finishing touch es, but the furniture is being moved in today," Gloria Hill,

an aide to the former president, said Wednesday. The couple had expected to move into the 15-room man-

sion by last Christmas, but Miss Hill said torrential rains delayed completion until this month. The new house borders the 13th fairway of the exclusive

Thunderbird Country Club, where the Fords are members. It includes a two-bedroom guest wing, complete with kitchen facilities, and a tennis court which the Fords share with their neighbor, former ambassador Leonard K. Fire-

Dolly Parton SuedROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Did country singer Dolly Parton disappoint her fans?

A Rochester-based booking agency, Packaged Country Music Inc., has brought a \$375,000 breach-of-contract suit against Miss Parton. According to the suit, the singer failed to appear at 13

concerts the agency arranged throughout the Northeast, Midwest and eastern Canada in late 1976. Spokesmen for Miss Parton in Los Angeles said Wednes-

day they had no knowledge of the suit. She could not be reached for comment.

Prince To Push British Products? LONDON (AP) - Will Prince Charles become a paid

peddler for British exports? The Daily Express reported today that the 29-year-old heir to the throne has "accepted in principle" an offer from a group of top British businessmen to push their interests, which include textiles, pharmaceuticals and real es-

The report said money has not been discussed but the job would carry a salary in excess of 50,000 pounds. That's

Buckingham Palace said it knew nothing about the offer.

MacNeil To Stay With PBS

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert MacNeil says he has decided he fits in better at PBS than he would at ABC.

"I feel better able to pursue my own sense of the possibilities of television journalism where I am," MacNeil said Wednesday. "I am impressed by the new efforts ABC is showing and I wish them all good luck. MacNeil, executive editor of the "MacNeil-Lehrer Re-

port" on the Public Broadcasting Service, has been talking with ABC News chief Roone Arledge about joining ABC as "I am very flattered by Mr. Arledge's interest in me, but

we did not agree on the nature and scope of the job they were proposing," MacNeil said.

"We continue to have great respect for MacNeil and his work and look forward to possible future discussions wih him," said Arledge.

CBS Executive Leaving

Bob Wussler is leaving the network to form his own television production company.

Wussler has been president of CBS Sports since stepping down as the head man at CBS.

His resignation was announced Wednesday by Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group. He said Wussler will produce a broad range of entertainment programs for CBS in "a long-term arrangment."

Conductor Loses Citizenship

MOSCOW (AP) - Mstislav Rostropovich, permanent conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., has been stripped of his Soviet citizenship.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported Wednesday that the parliamentary action was taken because Rostropovich, 52, had committed acts overseas that were "harmful to the prestige of the USSR.

His wife, opera singer Galina Vishnevskaya, also was stripped of citizenship. The decree means the couple will not be able to return to the Soviet Union.

Rostropovich left Russia in 1974, complaining that he had been deprived of "artistic liberty."

Sobering Potholes

CINCINNATI (AP) - Drunk drivers in the village of North Bend are finding themselves quickly back on the

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

road — with picks and shovels. Mayor Charles Lehring orders people convicted of drunken driving in his mayor's court to assist city crews in fixing potholes in the

Under Ohio law, a person convicted of driving under the influence has to be given a minimum three-day jail sentence. Rather than force them to spend time in the pokey, Lehring lets them work the roads.

"As long as we've got potholes and as long as we've got drunken drivers, we'll continue," he said.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Senior Citizens Adult Center will hold Waltz Time from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 2600 Ave. P.

BPO Does meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road, for salad supper.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, for annual Girlstown style show.

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. in the Lubbock National Bank

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

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens Adult Center holds St. Patrick's Day party

Broadway & Books Roundtable meets at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at 2122 56th St. Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey

Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. American Association of University Women meets at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 Universi-

Baseball: Panhandle State at Lubbock Christian College, 2 games, 1 p.m.; Abilene Cooper vs. Monterey, Lowrey

Researcher Says Irish Imps Mean

picted as loveable fairies and not the treacherous tricksters they really are, according to a researcher of Irish folklore.

Frank Kinahan, a University of Chicago professor, blew the leprechauns' cover just in time for St. Patrick's Day on Friday, saying leprechauns are so ill-tempered, mean, nasty and surly that other fairies avoid them

"And besides, they dress shabbily, unlike other fairies, and are loners," says Kinahan, 33, a student of old Irish fairy tales and folk tradition. He spent most of last year in Ireland writing a book.

"Americans think of leprechauns as small, cute imps, slightly mischievous, dressed in green, and merrily jumping around like that cheerleading mascot at Notre Dame," said Kinahan, whose grandparents are from Ireland.

"I don't want anything to do with them. In this country, leprechauns have been 'Disnevized.' Americans are living a leprechaun lie," he said.

Kinahan says leprechauns really appear as wrinkled, cranky old men, usually wearing old gray frock coats. They live alone making shoes for the other fairies,

"They are rich, however," Kinahan said. "And some people would like to catch one to get his pot of gold. But a mortal has never been known to outwit a leprechaun. According to legend, if you catch one and take your eyes off him, he will vanish. If you take away his chest of gold, you might find that the treasure has turned to dry leaves or old bones by morning.

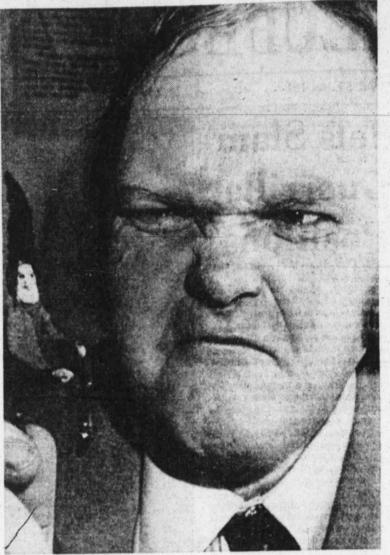
"Leprechauns are tricksters," said Kinahan. "They have some bad habits. One of them is spitting in your eye if you are

Downtown Hotel Set For San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Groundbreaking will be May 1 for a new, 500-room Marriott Hotel near the Convention Center in downtown San Antonio, the hotel's developers have announced.

Archie Bennett, president of Mariner Corp., developers, said Tuesday the convention hotel should be ready to open for business in September 1979.

The 30-story structure will be the first major new hotel built downtown heresince the 1968 HemisFair. Chamber of Commerce officials have said a shortage of good downtown hotel rooms has been hurting the city's efforts to recruit major



LEPRECHAUNS? BAH! - Frank Kinahan, University of Chicago professor and expert on old Irish fairy tales, shows his disdain for leprechauns - and just before St. Patrick's Day, too. Kinahan says Americans think of them as small, cute imps, as depicted in the doll he's holding. Actually, he says, they are bad-tempered, mean and nasty and they dress shabbily. (AP Laserphoto)



Hereford Trustees Appoint Policeman To Board

HEREFORD (Special) - Trustees here have appointed Police Lt. Paul Ramirez to the Hereford Independent School District board.

He is the first Mexican-American member to sit on the board.

Trustees unanimously voted to appoint Ramirez during Tuesday night's regularly scheduled board meeting.

Ramirez fills the unexpired term of David Pruitt, who resigned from the board in January However, Ramirez still must run for the post in the next school board elec-

tion, slated here April 1. He faces no opposition for the position. That election may be delayed, though, because of an injunction the U.S. Justice

Department is seeking against the school The Justice Department's actions are in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Voting Rights Act - pas-

sed to protect the voting rights of minori-

The HISD filed suit against the Justice Department more than a year ago, claiming the district is not covered by the Vot-

Man Wins Damages In Brutality Trial

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A Shreveport man who claimed he was pistol whipped by a city policeman has been awarded \$4,100 in damages.

Bennie Lee Baker sued, claiming that officer Marshall Nelson falsely arrested him on charges of criminal mischief and drunkeness in 1976. He testified that Nelson hit him in the head several times with his gun.

The defense contended that Baker resisted arrest and had to be subdued. Although the city of Shreveport was dismissed as a defendant in the case, the payment will come from the city's general fund. And city attorneys represented the policeman.

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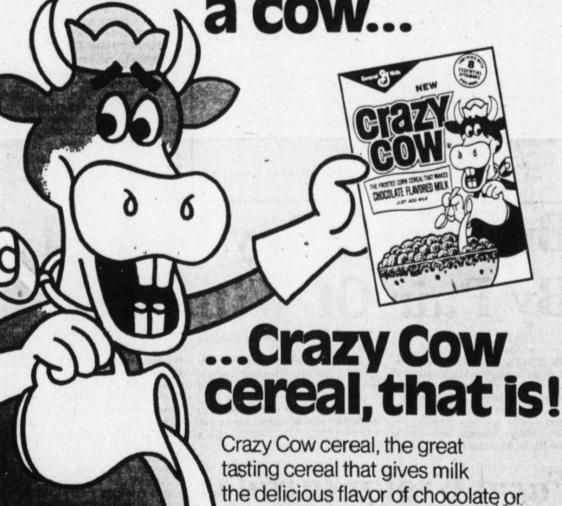
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Indicated In Forecast

A-J News Services

Nippy temperatures returned to Lubbock and the South Plains today, but weather forecasters promised a warming trend for the next several days.

The mercury sank to 23 degrees here early this morning but forecasts indicated the Hub City would reach the lower 60s this afternoon and warm to the lower 70s Friday. Tonight's expected low will be in the lower 30s, the National Weather Service reported.

Those predictions mark the continuation of a warming trend with moderate winds expected to vary in the 10-15 mph range this afternoon and become light and variable tonight.

The Wednesday weather scene was similar, with its maximum 58-degree reading and 15.6 mph average windspeed for the day. The peak windspeed continuing for at least one minute - was 25 mph.

Highs across the state this afternoon were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas, the NWS reported.

Most of Texas sky was blemish free except for some high cloudiness over the extreme southern tip and southeastern sections of the state.

Winds generally flowed across the state at less than 10 mph, although north-northeasterly winds of 10-20 mph were noted in the Coastal Plains area.

Forecasts covering the West Texas area call for dry weather through the weekend and Monday with high readings ranging from the 70s to the 80s. Minimum readings in that region will fall to the 30-40degree range while some temperatures will likely drop to the 50s, forecasts stat-

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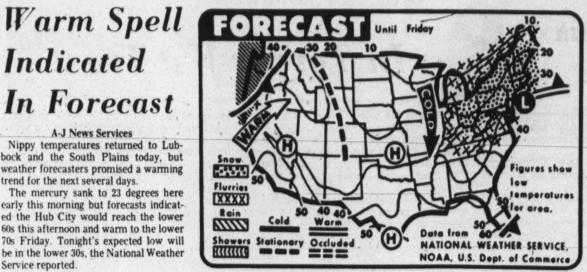
At 4 a.m. today, temperatures dropped to the 20s and 30s in the northern half of the state, but South Texas recorded considerably warmer minimum temperatures. Brownsville listed a 63-degree temperature at that time.

Some South Plains low temperatures. recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today were 19 degrees at Dimmitt and Muleshoe; 20 at Olton; 21 at Floydada, Plains and Plainview; 22 at Morton and Friona; 23 at Abernathy: 24 at Littlefield and Tulia; 25 at Brownfield, Crosbyton and Tahoka: 26 at Jayton: 28 at Lamesa, Post, Snyder and Spur; and 30 at Big Spring and Paducah

Ohio Pair Indicted On Bribery Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Brunswick, Ohio husband and wife could each face up to \$40,000 in fines and 30 years in prison if convicted of bribery counts involving sale of documents stolen from the FBI

The FBI said indictments were re turned in Cleveland Wednesday charging Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rabinowitz with two counts each of violating federal brib ery statutes. The indictment says Mrs Rabinowitz removed "sensitive and confidential reports" from the FBI office and that she and her husband received about \$15,900 for the papers.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow and snow flurries were forecast today from North Carolina and Tennessee into the Midwest and northeast. Rain was expected for the northern Pacific coast. Cold-temperatures were forecast for most of the East. Milder weather was expected in the West. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7

a.m. today:	
CityHigh	Low
Albuquerque 47	23
Anchorage41	32
Birmingham74	45
Bismarck, N.D 32	13
Boise, Idaho53	34
Boston 49	32
Buffalo, N.Y 35	25
Casper, Wyo35	18
Chicago 36	22
Cincinnati 40	32
Denver42	19
Detroit	32
Hefena, Mont 42	24
Honolulu 38	32
Indianapolis	33
Kansas City41	28
Las Vegas, Nev71	45
Little Rock52	32
Los Angeles85	55
Miami Beach80	73
Milwaukee 35	25
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Corpus Christi	85	5
Brownsville	86	5
El Paso	64	3
College Station	81	4
Waco	75	4

SALT Negotiators Set **Tentative Agreements**

strategic arms limitation negotiators have narrowed their differences to three major items, according to informed

The sources said the unresolved issues involve the right of the two nations to develop new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the number of strategic weapons to be allowed in each arsenal and the status of the Soviet Backfire bomber under the proposed treaty.

But negotiators have reached tentative agreement on such thorny issues as limitations on cruise missiles and missiles based on mobile launch platforms, the sources said, asking that their names not

"The number of outstanding issues is rapidly shrinking," said one American official. He predicted the agreement will be completed within months, but he declined to be more specific.

The Carter administration repeatedly has moved back its estimates of when the SALT II agreement will be concluded because of unexpected snags in the process.

But while administration forces feel they have won significant concessions from the Soviets, Senate sources familiar with the outlines of the tentative agreement feel it gives away too much.

They predict that the agreement will fail to win Senate ratification because of a feeling that the provisions covering mobile missiles and the Backfire bomber are inadequate.

Differences still to be resolved are:

- The right of the two countries to develop new intercontinental ballistic missiles during a period ending late in 1980. The United States wants to flatly ban new missiles. The Soviets want each side to have the right to introduce one new missile to its arsenal.

The Soviets are replacing their SS-11 with a new generation of missiles which are more accurate and can carry several warheads. The sources speculated that the Soviets are planning one more missile to replace the SS-11 and want to be able to deploy it.

- The number of strategic weapons in each national arsenal. In 1974, the two sides agreed to a limit of 2,400 for each side in the total number of land-based missiles, submarine missiles and strategic bombers. President Carter last year proposed cutting that figure to as little as 1,800. The Soviets refused.

The dickering now over a compromise. figure has the Soviets asking for 2,250 launchers and the United States seeking a limit of 2,160. The limit would be in effect until 1985

Soviets insist is not an intercontinental weapon. U.S. experts feel it could threaten the United States.

The two sides have agreed not to include a Backfire limit in the treaty itself, the sources said. Instead, President Carter and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will exchange letters stipulating where the Backfire can be stationed and how it can be used. But the details of those letters are still being negotiated.

The sources said the agreement covering missiles on mobile launch platforms would allow the Soviets to deploy their SS-20, an intermediate range mobile missile that experts feel could not be used against the United States.

It would ban deployment of intercontinental-range mobile missiles at least until 1980. The U.S. mobile missile could not be ready until 1986 anyway, according to the Pentagon. But the agreement will allow both sides to test mobile launchers.

The U.S. negotiators feel they won significant concessions from the Soviets on cruise missiles, a field in which Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviets are at least five years behind the United

either side to deploy air-launched cruise missiles with ranges up to 1,550 miles. It would prohibit for three years the deployment of ground-or-sea-launched cruise missiles with ranges of more than

375 miles. The agreement would permit the Unit-ed States to arm its fleet of B-52 bombers with the small, evasive drones, which cruise close to the ground until they reach their planned targets. Their range will be sufficient to allow the bombers to fly outside enemy airspace and launch attacks, according to military experts.

The Soviets have insisted that if the United States wants to cover the Backfire in the treaty, it must accept limits on intermediate-range U.S. weapons stationed in Europe that are capable of reaching the Soviet Union. Those missiles and planes are not covered under the general strategic weapons ceilin

The skeptics also say that the proposed agreement lacks guarantees

The State Department has told the Senate that the U.S. network of spy satellites and other technical equipment is suffi-cient to detect Soviet cheating, but the Senate sources say they are unconvinced

Bells On Display At Museum

Bells - cow bells, camel bells, dinner bells, school bells and many others are now on view at The Museum at Tex-

The collection of Dr. and Mrs. Darrell

L. Vines of Lubbock is the "Collector's Treasure" exhibit this month. The collection was launched in 1969, when the family discovered some sleigh

bells at a New York flea market. Even before the return trip home was complete, school bells joined the assort-

ECUADOR CAPITAL Quito, the capital of Ecuador, lies just a few miles south of the equator, at an elevation of 9,500 feet above sea level.



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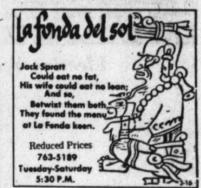
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And after friends and family members learned of the Vines's bell interest the collection grew by leaps and bounds.

One of the bells was cast by Vines's father, P. O. Vines, a Crane sculptor.
The collector designed the wax mold.
"I learned one thing," Vines said.
"Getting a good tone in a bell is very

difficult.

Among the bells on exhibit is a fourtiered German bell, Canadian "rump bells" worn by a horse when pulling sleigh and a large, wooden-handled school bell from upstate New York.













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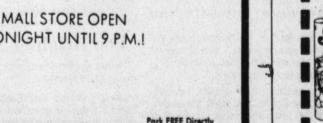
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'Lake 6' Full Of Promise

ject came along.

EAST LUBBOCK'S frustration over the long-delayed completion of the Yellowhouse Canyon Lake in that neighborhood is under-

We say "hear, hear" to the residents' loudly voiced insistence that the project be quickly completed, which City officials now say will be done this spring.

We find no basis, however, for the allegation that the delay in any way represents discrimination against East Lubbock residents.

On the other hand, we do see how such a conclusion could have been drawn and think City Hall could have saved itself a lot of explanations if it had kept everyone more fully

TO PUT THE LAKE question into perspective, it should be remembered that the so-called "Lake 6" in East Lubbock will be by far the largest and most usable one in the \$8 million-plus project.

That hardly could be described as discrimination against East Lubbock.

Also, it is in error to assert—as some have -that the already-impounded upper lakes serve West Lubbock. More accurately, they serve North Lubbock. If anyone received a timing advantage from the project, it was the Mexican-American community.

Fairness requires pointing out, too, that East Lubbock already has Mackenzie State Park and Mae Simmons Park serving it, the project.

whereas Northwest Lubbock had no substantial park until the Canyon Lakes pro-

All that aside, it is difficult to realize that, eight years after bonds were voted for the lakes project, it still isn't finished.

THE BIG REASON for that is simple: Funds were extremely limited. Land had to be acquired and cleared, the lakes built and, finally, park improvements made.

This necessitated that the City "poor boy" the development; it could not proceed to the next phase of the project until each phase in turn was reasonably far enough along to calculate how much money was left.

Federal red tape, tied to the bulk of the funding, complicated matters. It was deemed important, too, to make enough improvements in a concentrated area so that the public could visualize the benefits from the overall project.

Finally, because of a too-long delayed widening of Quirt Avenue, water could not be impounded in the East Lubbock lake even though the dam was completed along with the others.

With patience, though, the lake soon will be in existence as the crown jewel of the entire lakes system. When that day gets here, East Lubbock will have every reason to believe it is, after all, the most-favored part of

Election Year Land Mines



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Kenneth May



In Terror We Trust

IN TEL AVIV, 11 terrorists representing the pies, Yippies and assorted other riffraff-were throughout this winter of discontent no doubt Palestine Liberation Organization hijacked a bus symptoms of a passing hysteria. and killed three dozen Israeli sightseers and pas-

In the Netherlands, six South Moluccan gunmen seized a government building and at least 72 hostages in a hail of bullets.

In the eastern coal fields, striking miners defied a Presidential back-to-work order. Those who wanted to work said they feared their "heads would be bashed in" by their fellow miners if

they did. In Washington, it was revealed that threats on

his life have caused a bodyguard net to be thrown around Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. In a Detroit suburb, a 15-year-old said to have had a spat with his girlfriend seized a school bus

at the point of a shotgun. In Georgia, Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt lay near death as the result of a sniper's

THERE IS A SICKNESS rampant around the globe. Anyone with a grievance, it seems, feels justified in going on a murderous rampage to get what he wants.

This circumstance is nothing new. Indeed, it is the fact that nothing has changed-that so-called civilization has done little to civilize man which. is cause for concern.

In the 1960s, there were those who thought that the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King-along with the race riots and the bloody lawlessness of demonstrating hipThose hopes proved to be falsely optimistic. In-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

stead, the attention attracted by civil rights and other demonstrations seems to have prompted other groups of once-peaceable citizens to take to the streets.

Even in their best behavior, such groups think nothing of forcing businesses to shut down blocking highways and otherwise interfering with the rights of fellow citizens to go about their affairs unmolested and unintimidated.

ALMOST INEVITABLY, peaceful demonstrations lead to violent confrontations if there is a dedicated hardcore commitment behind the demands and if those demands are not met.

Some of those who participate in the early stages become alarmed by the growing militancy and disassociate themselves. To others, though, once the line of lawful as-

sembly has been violated, it is logical to proceed from illegal picketing and catcalling to rock throwing to building seizures to hostage taking. In their own eyes, the terrorist PLO members are patriots. The world may look upon them as murdering bandits, but to them a civilian Israeli

Ditto the South Moluccans. Ditto some of the racial terrorists in this country.

is an enemy standing in the way of a Palestinian

COAL MINERS who have sabotaged non-union mines and, terrorized non-striking miners

would resent even being mentioned in the same breath with the PLO murderers.

Yet, when some of their fellow union members openly admit they would fear for the safety of themselves and their families if they obeyed the President's lawful order to return to work, the line of distinction tends to blur.

At the very least, the defiant miners have cast themselves in the role of outlaws. Firing a shotgun in the direction of a non-striking miner is hardly less repugnant than hijacking a jetliner or firing at a public official with that same shotgun.

AMERICA can take no smug comfort in the fact that terrorism such as that in Israel, the Netherlands and Ireland is not a daily threat in this country.

Neither can it excuse threats, intimidation and lawbreaking by demonstrating groups as a mere technical violation of the constitutional right of assembly

Each act of lawlessness, no matter how innocuous of itself, which the American public shrugs off and which American officialdom merely winks at (or fears to challenge) adds fuel to the fires of violence which burn just beneath the sur-

I don't know the answer to this attitude that threats, intimidation and forceful demonstrations are legitimate means for pressing one's demands. but I do know that it is a blot on the nation and on the world and that it shows no signs of drying

Holmes Alexander:

With Hunter Alexander

ALEXANDRIA, VA.-Jimmy Carter won ev-

ery Southern state in 1976 except Virginia. Bucking the national tendency, the Old Dominion

elected its third consecutive Republican governor

If that trend continues, the state will choose an-

Two of the leading Republican contenders are

Washington lawyers who, until recently, toiled

· Linwood Holton, 54, who served as governor

from 1970 to 1974, is the more experienced cam-However, former Navy Secretary John Warner, 51, is more of a celebrity. Warner is married to actress Elizabeth Taylor and lives in the fashiona-

Warner's campaign seems to be better financed, have more pep and more experienced

WHEN THE CITY OF Alexandria in February elected delegates to the June convention which will choose the GOP candidate to run in the gen-

He picked up 120 delegates, while Holton col-

Richmond lawyer Richard Obenshain got 40 Alexandria delegates and State Sen. Nathan Miller, 34, of Bridgewater managed to attract only a few. Obenshain, 42, ran for attorney general in 1969

and managed Sen. Scott's senate race six years

Although Holton and Obenshain have run state-

WARNER'S STAR BEGAN to rise in the party

when he threw a fundraiser at his farm in Upper-

ville for then candidate (now governor) John Dal-

Warner and his wife know how to shake the

money tree. There are not many politicians

around able to raise big money with so much

Warner's slate in Alexandria was headed by

Nancy McCabe who last year managed the cam-

paign of Republican State Del. Gary Meyers, who

unseated the entrenched Democrat who would

have ascended to the House Appropriations Com-

It proved that Warner Republicans can make

As the GOP campaign heats up, the chances are

that the supporters of Richard Obenshain will re-

group and start accusing both Holton and Warner

The charge already appeared in a letter pub-

eral election, Warner came out ahead.

other GOP senator this November to replace the

retiring William Scott.

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GOP Politics In Old Dominion



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of electing another U.S. senator this year.



Sylvia Porter:

You Can Help Curb

Health Care Costs

Health System Agency recently turned down go, Kansas City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylplans of St. Elizabeth Medical Center to build an vania. 84-bed addition at a cost of \$5 million.

wide and Warner has not, Warner is no novice to "We felt there was not a need for additional said the HSA executive As he put in his "Who's Who" bio, Warner was director. The hospital, though, backed by federal an advanceman of the Republican National Comand state officials, built the expanded facility anyway, opened it this past October.

Blue Cross of Southwest Ohio thereby announced it was canceling St. Elizabeth's member hospital contract and would reduce its payments to the hospital on behalf of its member patients there, in line with its policy to deny full reimbursement to hospitals that make capital expenditures without local planning approval.

This meant patients would have to pick up expenses for which Blue Cross would not pay. A public showdown and a precedent-setting hearing before the Ohio insurance department followed in late January.

THE OUTCOME, expected in April, should have a far-reaching significance, affecting plans of other hospitals both inside and outside the state. In fact, it already has,

Item: Pending the insurance department's decision, Montgomery County commissioners refused the request of the 469-bed Kettering Memorial Center in suburban Dayton, to float tax-free bonds and earmark part of the money for the building of a 120-bed satellite hospital, already under construction.

Kettering subsequently withdrew its application to use the county's bonding authority for its fi-

Item: Also closely watching the St. Elizabeth situation is Cincinnati's CORVA (Central Ohio River Valley Assn. for Health Planning and Resource Development), one of the two HSAs of the 205 in existence to win permanent designation.

BETWEEN MID-'74 and 1977, CORVA rejected \$39 million in proposed health care expenditures, at least \$3 million of which was to purchase six very costly CAT (computerized axial tomography)

During the same period, CORVA authorized spending for expanding facilities for ambulatory surgery, home health care, and outpatient serv-

Although still young, HSAs are demonstrating that they can put a lid on health care capital spending. Across the U.S., 50 of the 69 Blue Cross Plans have representatives on HSA boards.

A full 33 Plans now have "conformance clauses" with hospitals, supporting decisions of local HSAs regarding further expansion construction,

Exercising these clauses, the Plans recently have blocked or delayed expenditures not only in

The Brighter Side

There's nothing wrong with teenagers that reasoning won't aggravate.

Thank goodness they finally caught up with David Marston. In government, you can only get away with competence for just so long.

It can now be told how Attorney General Bell attempted to get David Marston to quit. He sent him subtle little memos, such as, "Look, Marston, this is the third day in a row we've caught you working. You better goof off or ship out."

ITEM: IN DAYTON, Ohio, the local fledgling Ohio but also in such places as Maryland, Chica-

THE BLUE CROSS Plan of Maryland, headed by cost-conscious Thomas H. Sherlock, is at the center of a current struggle with hospitals and physicians because of disagreements about the umber of CAT scanners the area can support.

Blue Cross in Chicago is backing the HSA opposition to the installation of CAT scanners in seven hospitals, six in suburbs where there are already twice as many as needed.

"Our member subscribers hold us responsible for holding down the cost of care," said Robert Petersen of the Chicago Blue Cross

The local Blue Cross in Kansas City is opposing new hospital construction, with the president, Frank R. Adae, warning:

"With one new acute-care hospital bed averaging in excess of \$60,000, we are concerned about the ultimate increased cost to our subscribers. Once built, facilities have to be paid for, meaning higher bills for our Plans and higher rates for our subscribers.

But not one of these efforts-by the new consumer-dominated Health Service Agencies, nor certainly the familiar Blue Cross, Plans-has a chance of success without your active support.

* LEARN ABOUT AND honestly participate in local health planning activities. You will get valuable tips by writing the Los Angeles-based Blue Cross of Southern California for its free booklet, 'Healthy, Wealthy and Wise Ideas.'

Volunteer to serve on one of the sub-area councils of your local HSA. Be aware of what's happening in your own community. If a hospital or hospital expansion is needed, support it. If it is not needed, oppose and stop it.

If you act, you can contribute to curbing your own health care costs. If you do not act, your failure will result in all of us paying more and more for health care, directly or indirectly-as taxpayers, patients, health insurance subscribers, and employers.



Paul Scott:

Pay's High As Elephant's Eye

WASHINGTON-The exorbitant salaries being paid tens of thousands of the higher-ranking federal employes are going to get extra attention when congressional committees consider President Carter's proposal for overhauling the government's civil service system.

Studies prepared for members of the House post office and civil service committee reveal that the pay of federal employes in the higher brackets is now greater than for employes in comparable positions in private industry.

A government-wide check of all federal salaries shows that 7.5 percent of government employes were paid \$25,000 or more in 1976-compared with 7.1 percent of full-time workers nationwide. Only seven years ago, 1.2 percent of federal salaries were \$25,000 or higher, about half the 2.3 percent of all workers at that pay level.

MEMBERS OF THE House committee say they want to find out why taxpayer-supported sal-aries are growing so much faster than those in private industry and whether the President's plan will continue that trend. By law, government pay is supposed to be com-

parable to private-sector salaries but in recent years this hasn't been the case. Government salaries have soared above that in private industry. Under the law, the standard of government salaries is set each year on the basis of a survey of

salaries in private industry by the Bureau of La-

they want to determine if the survey is weighted in favor of federal employes as charged by Arch Patton, past chairman of the Presidential Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial IN A MEMORANDUM prepared for the law-

The Congressional probers say privately that

makers, Patton charges that the BLS surveys only big companies, which are more profitable and pay larger salaries, and not the average sized firms that pay for less. What upsets Patton is that the government's

survey, by which the pay standards are set, is conducted by federal employes whose own salaries are involved. The little-known fact that Congress has linked

its raises into the civil service system also deeply concerns Patton. "I believe the whole pay scale has gotten out of hand and nobody so far has had the guts to face

up to it," Patton states.

IN THE PAST TEN years, he notes, the salaries of top paid federal civilian employes, not including cabinet members, rose from \$27,055 to \$47,500-or 75.6 percent. There has been no corresponding boost in pay in private industry that can match this rise.

Another partial survey of government agencies shows that in 10 agencies more than 20 percent of their employes receive pay of more than \$30,000

a year. These agencies (and percentage of workers paid more than \$30,000 a year or more) are:

Nuclear Regulatory Commission (45.8 percent); National Science Foundation (39.7 percent); National Aeronautics and Space Administration (38.4 percent); U.S. Information Agency (27.8 percent); State Department (25.8 percent);

Also, General Accounting Office (24 percent); National Labor Relations Board (23.8 percent); Securities and Exchange Commission (22.6 percent); Transportation Department (20.9 percent) and Federal Reserve Board (20.7 percent).

SEVERAL OF THE committee members are concerned that President Carter's proposed overhaul of the civil service will push the salaries of the higher ranking government employes even higher while holding down that of the lower-level

To back up this concern, the lawmakers cite the administration's plan to create a new service of top managers that would be given incentive payments for outstanding performance.

There would be about 10,000 of these top managers to start, ranging upward from the equivalent of employes that now receive more than \$35,000 a year.

Lawmakers acknowledge that resentment is building up across the country to the higher salaries now being paid the top level of federal em-

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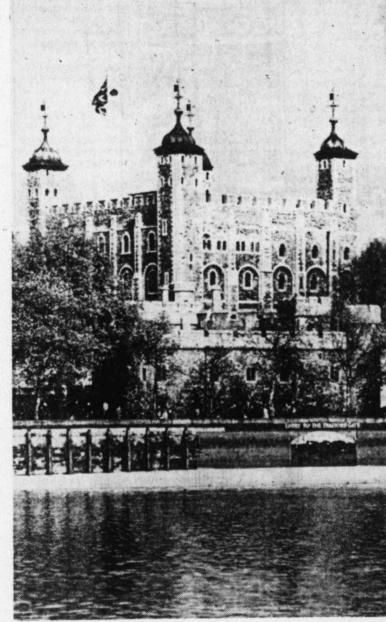
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A SHARP OCCUPATION - A Beefeater Guard stood in front of the Tower of London in traditional dress. The name stems from the fact that the guards were well-fed with plenty of beef at royal banquets.



STANDING STURDY - The Tower of London, whose white tower, with cupolas and flags was started in 1078, is celebrating its novocentenary this summer with a series of striking events. Building began on the famous structure only 12 years after

Tower Celebrates 900th Birthday

The Tower of London, one of the world's most famous -and infamous -buildings, celebrates its 900th anniversary this year. It's the oldest part of the fortress, the massive White Tower, which has its birthday in 1978.

The tower was begun, on the order of William the Conqueror, in 1078, twelve years after his victory at the Battle of Hastings, and it remains the central feature, with its walls 90 feet high and up to 15 feet thick. Today the tower welcomes some three million friendly visitors a year.

A series of 5:30 p.m. marching displays begins April 3 by military bands in the filled-in moat. It was drained in 1843 by the Duke of Wellington. The moat will also be the setting for performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard," July 17-Aug. 12. There will be 2,500 seats for each performance, six days a week. Tickets can be ordered from Keith Prowse, New York City, at (800) 223-9880, a toll free number. Tickets are from \$9 to \$16.

There will also be a series of seven evenings in the tower this summer, with buffet supper. The evenings begin with a concert followed by the supper. After the meal comes a chance to see the picturesque and impressive Ceremony of the Keys, which has taken place each evening for 700 years. Only 240 people can attend each night. For reservations write to The Resident Governor, Tower of London, London E.C.3. Dates are: May 10, 24, June 15, 29, July 25, Sept. 6 and

The tower celebration is only a centerpiece. The heritage of Norman England will be marked with a series of "Heritage Trails" which lead away from the tower. Some are illustrated in "Britain a Land to Explore" available from the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019. Other trails will be described later in the year in a special booklet available from the tower, called "Tower Heritage

Lubbockites Get Taste Of London

A-J Associate Editor

With the inauguration of daily low-cost 747 jet service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London by Braniff International, a European vacation is likely to, become commonplace among Lubbock area residents.

Not that a vacation in London can be called "common" in the sense of it being just another place to go.

Far from it. As the British say, "when you're tired of London, you're tired of

There's nothing quite like standing on the same ground, eating in the same castle dining halls and testing the mattresses in the same bedrooms where the kings of the history books and story books once stood, ate and slept.

That's especially true for Americans who trace their roots back to the British

About 250 persons from Texas and other Southwestern cities got a taste of the best that England has to offer on a pre-inaugural Braniff flight the first of this

That was to have coincided with the start of regular daily service, but British objections to the low fares proposed by Braniff temporarily postponed the service even though more than 50,000 reservations already had been made.

Among those on the pre-inaugural flight were Lubbock Mayor and Mrs. Roy Bass and Chamber of Commerce executive Vice President John Logan and Mrs.

In less than 12 hours after taking off from Lubbock International Airport little more time than it takes to drive to the Texas Gulf Coast - they touched down at London's Gatwick Airport.

The actual flight from D-FW to Gatwick takes 81/2 hours, leaving at 7 p.m. CST and arriving at 9:30 a.m. London

That's hardly enough time for dinner, a movie and brief shut-eye.

From Gatwick, it's an enjoyable 40minute ride through the English countryside and hamlets to historic Victoria Station, a shilling's throw from the Thames and the Houses of Parliament. Cost of, the ride: \$3.30 and it's easy. The Tower Hotel, which Braniff in-

cludes in its first-class tour package, is new and modern. Its 826 rooms were opened in 1973. It faces the Thames and the Tower Bridge, offers a choice of res-Across the street from the hotel is the

Tower of London, where you can see the Crown Jewels of England and the chopping block where alleged traitors to the king lost their heads.

A double-deck bus tour of London's historic sites will fill you with the flavor of this clean, austere and bustling city.

The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace - perhaps with the flag flying to show that the Queen is at home today - Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square: All these are must-see attractions.

A boat ride down the Thames in time for dinner in a Greenwich pub is an unforgettable experience. London overflows with restaurants, nightclubs and theaters to suit every taste.

Prices are high, especially since the dollar has been falling in relation to the pound, but even the tourist on a tight budget can find plenty to do without feeling strapped.

A ride on London's "tube" or underground, as its subway system is known, is a must for soaking up the atmosphere of how Britishers get about.

The transfer system is easy once you learn how to read the map on the wall; and there's always a helpful Englishman ready to provide information if you will

There are museums and art galleries galore, either free or relatively inexpen-

AIR FARE GUARANTEED WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - Passengers are guaranteed the price of domestic air fares when tickets were purchased even if fares are raised before tickets are used, according to a new ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Corner in Hyde Park and a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, where kings and queens have been

crowned since William the Conqueror. It will take you at least three days to do justice to London - twice that would be better - but if you leave Lubbock on a Saturday and return the next, you'll have a vacation to remember.

No trip to London would be complete without a train ride through the English countryside and a visit to one of the famous medieval castles.

The pre-inauguration Braniff flight roup took such a trip to Leeds Castle in

the world," Leeds lives up to the promise. Built first in 857 - more than 1,100 years ago - Leeds was rebuilt in 1119 and became a Royal possession in 1278.

Thereafter, for 300 years, Royal owners such as Edward I gave Leeds Castle to their wives and spent much of their time there when out of London. Henry VIII was the last king to own it.

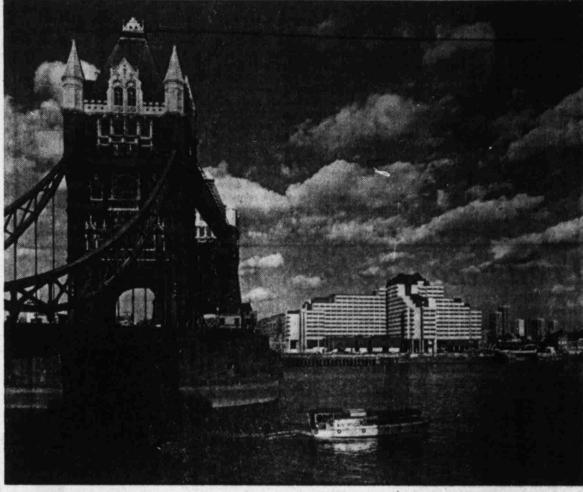
Surrounded by a clear-blue lake, the castle now belongs to a foundation established by the late Lady Baillie, who acquired it in 1926 and set about restoring and embellishing it.

A tour of Leeds Castle alone is worth the air fare to London.

Chances are, you won't be ready to leave England when your week is up. Chances are, too, if you have the time, you'll want to take a side trip to Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid or any of several other European capitals in easy reach from London from London

The return daily flight on Braniff, once the fare dispute has been settled (Braniff posted a \$399 roundtrip price, \$349 stand-by), leaves Gatwick at 11:45 a.m. London time and, with the six-hour time change,

arrives at D-FW at 3:05 p.m.
From there, it's a 50-minute flight back to Lubbock, arriving at 5:30 p.m. Breakfast in London and dinner in your own dining room. It's the way to go.

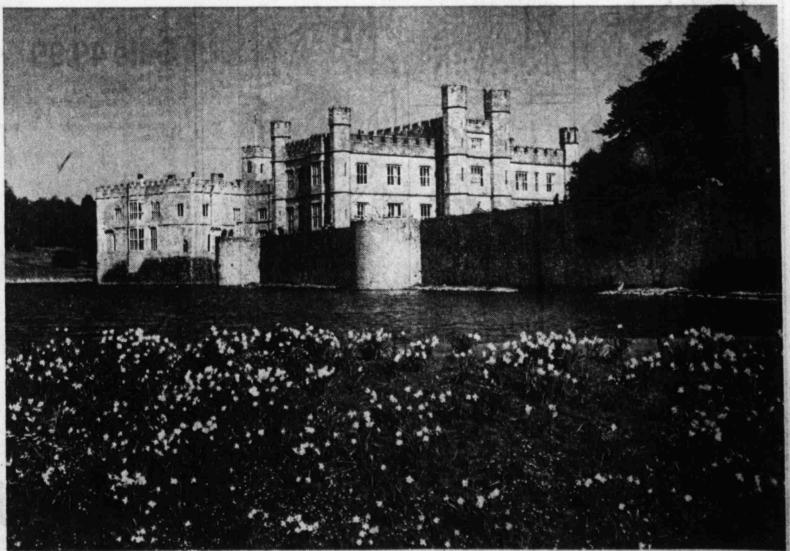


CROSSING THE THAMES - The Tower Bridge, with the take tourists to the Tower of London, which today houses the Tower Hotel in the background, spans the River Thames to Crown Jewels of Great Britain.



International 747 on its historic first touchdown at London's Fort Worth and London is scheduled to begin Saturday.

TALLYHO, TEXANS! - An honor guard greeted the Braniff Gatwick Airport on March 1. Daily service between Dallas-



POPULAR RETREAT - Leeds Castle, hailed as 'the loveliest castle in the world," is where medieval

kings enjoyed the English countryside with their queens for more than 300 years. The castle was first



DR. LAMB

Cooking Can Aid Diets

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I need information on what I can do as a wife and

mother to help fight overweight.

My husband is 42-years-old, 5-feet-9 and weight 185 pounds. He also has high blood pressure. His doctor has not recommended a diet, but instead advised him to cut down on the amount he eats. However, it seems he is addicted to eating, always talks about cutting down but always eating just as much.

Our daughters are becoming the same way. The 16-year-old is 5-feet-6 and weighs 125 pounds. The 20-year-old is 5-feet-7 and weighs 150 pounds. I do not cook many foods that are high in fats and carbohydrates. I am

41 and 5-feet-4 weighing 124.

Do diets work? I have considered diet pills to help curb the appetites but most warn "do not take if high blood pressure persists." Can you help? Do you have a suitable diet plan?

DEAR READER - You can lose weight on any diet that decreases the calorie intake sufficiently in relation to the amount of physical activity that uses calories. The point is to do it safely and not injure your health in the process.

Yes there is probably a lot you can do and are not doing. It involves learning how to cook without adding a lot of calories to the meals. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power For Weight Control that discusses this for you. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stmped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

If you eliminate calories during food preparation the family can often have diet satisfaction and not have to exercise so much will power. The key is kitchen power not will power.

Eliminating fat is important because it is a major source of calories. A lot of fat is hidden. It is not just in meat as some people believe. You can eliminate fat from beef and have a fairly low calorie main dish. How you prepare chicken and which fish you choose and how you prepare it determines whether it is still low calorie or not. Most of these foods can be enjoyed in abundance without ingesting a lot of calories if you don't fry them,

add fat in preparation, or broil them swimming in butter or margarine.

You can use uncreamed cottage cheese which provides a lot of diet satisfaction with its bulk, as well as good protein and needed calicum. Low fat or uncreamed cottage cheese with unsweetened pineapple is very filling and adds few unnecessary calories. It is easy to prepare, too.

You can learn how to make a sour cream substitute that has few calories and can be added to a baked potato so your family can enjoy baked potatoes and sour cream substitute without getting fat.

You can learn to cook vegetables without fat - getting them as nature intended you to. And learn how to make salads without adding high calorie salad dressings. Use fresh fruit for dessert. Avoid sweets and fats and what is left is a wholesome well-balanced diet that can be limited in calories and still provide diet satisfaction. That would be a big contribution any wife and mother could make to her family's health.

Treasure Seekers Win Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A shipwrecked Spanish galleon, lying underwater in the Straits of Florida with a gold and silver treasure worth an estimated \$250 million, does not belong to the federal government and may be looted by treasure seekers, a federal appeals court

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this week upheld a ruling by district Judge William O. Mehrtens that Treasure Salvors, Inc., and Armada Research Corp. were entitled to continue their salvage operations.

The companies have been retrieving gold, silver, artifacts and armaments from the galleon, believed to be the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha,

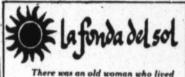
Under a contract with the state of Florida, in which they receive 75 percent of the proceeds, the companies have recovered more than \$6 million worth of

goods from the ship.

Four lives have been lost in the search

The ship was part of a fleet of Spanish galleons that set sail for Spain in 1622 with bullion from the mines of the New World, but several ships in the fleet sank during a hurricane, with 550 deaths.

The U.S. government sued to stop the salvage companies from removing the treasure, saying it belonged to the federal



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Mehrtens had ruled the companies



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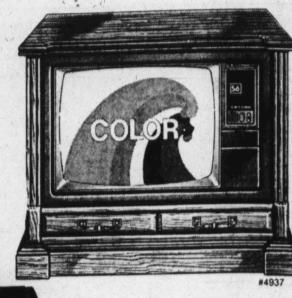
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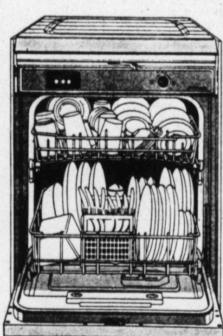
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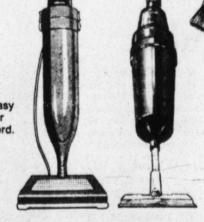
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Scouts E Pollution

BALTIMORE how to tie a doub For a group of students in Baltin vision of Scouting on experience in and an award.

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Smithsonian To Publish Save \$4 gal. Newspaper Comic Book

By PATRICIA KOZA
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although best known to millions of Americans as "the nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution may also be recognized soon as pub-lisher of a bestseller — "The Smithsonian

Collection of Newspaper Comics."
The volume to be published this month is an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club. But although its books sales are booming, the Smithsonian isn't moving into mass marketing of books, not after 130 years in publishing.

Its publication program still centers on scholarly works based mostly on research conducted under the auspices of the Smithsonian, which operates with a com-

bination of public and private money.

Most of those works are printed by the Government Printing Office and sold through the Superintendent of Docu-

Invaluable as they might be to scholars and scientists, the public rarely sees and likely has little interest in volumes like

Moon Theory Gaining In **Popularity**

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HOUSTON (UPI) - The theory that the moon split agay from the earth has been gaining popularity in the nine years scientists have been gathering to tell each other whay they have learned about the moon, according to a lunar scientist.

"But what is popular need does not have anything to do with truth," said Robin Brett, director of earth sciences for the National Science Foundation.

Brett, who was among the first to examine the moon rocks while he was a scientist at the Johnson Space Center, said most scientists support the capture theo-

That theory holds that the moon was captured by the earth's gravitational field as it moved through space. The fission theory says a huge hunk of the earth was wrenched from the planet and flung into

Brett spoke at the Ninth Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the JSC.

Some 500 scientists from several countries, including the Soviet Union, are presenting papers on just about every aspect of lunar and planetary science.

Brett said the sccentists could be given a rock and they would determine its age, its chemcial composition and how it was

"But the difficult task would be to tell you where it came from," he said.

"One of the most valuable contributions made by the Apollo program was the bringing together of many scientists from many fields to concentrate their knowledge on the moon," Brett said.

Scouts Experience **Pollution Control**

BALTIMORE (AP) - These days, there's more to Scouting than learning how to tie a double-sheep-shank

For a group of young men and women students in Baltimore, the Exploring division of Scouting has given them handson experience in environmental control, and an award.

The organization is an offshoot of Scouting devoted to career development. Each Explorer post is sponsored by area corporate volunteers - in this city by Koppers, Inc., a Pittsburgh-based industrial firm. This year, the company and its subsidiaries will work with more than 40 Explorer groups in the United

The goal of this liaison is to help the students explore the technical and social aspects of pollution and its control. The Explorer post of Baltimore received a special citation of recognition from the Boy Scouts of America for exceptional work in environmental control and for its exhibit at the Annual Explorers Exposi-

LEGAL NOTICE General Telephone Com-

pany of the Southwest has filed tariffs with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to implement Communications Comtelephone mission's equipment registration gram (FCC Docket 19528). The tariffs have an effective date of April 15, 1978. The proposed changes will reduce rates for extension telephones and 25 foot long cords; will restructure charges for service conmoves and increasing changes, reducing others; and will offer reduced monthly rates for one-party business and residence customers who provide their own primary telephone instrument. The proposed changes in rates, with some increasing and others decreasing, will reduce General's gross revenues from its Texas tions by \$2,565.00.

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"A Review of the Troglobitic Decapod Crustaceans of the Americas."

The Smithsonian got into publishing in 1848 with "Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley," a huge volume with intricate maps and engravings.

It has since put out more than 13,000 scholarly volumes, the vast majority of them in runs of 2,000 to 3,000 copies for a selected list of universities, laboratories, libraries and museums.

But in 1966, the Smithsonian decided to broaden its focus to allow publishing of less specialized books, not with federal money, but through trust funds from its 'private side." The editorial and publications division became the Smithsonian

Institution Press. "There was a lot of material scholars were producing on their own time, but could not get published with federal money," explained Felix Lowe, deputy director of the Press.

"The private side becomes an outlet to get this information available to a broader market than GPO can reach, but still is not popular enough to get published by commercial presses.'

The book on comics is one result of the decision to undertake the editing of manuscripts, book design, and having the

In July 1976, the Smithsonian joined the American Association of University Presses - partly to toot its own horn more effectively than when it used intermediaries like Random House. Sales have since gone up 30 percent.

And the public has taken a liking to some of the less technical works. A number have been reprinted several times.

"Zoobook," for example, a slim volume of less than 100 pages with brilliant color photographs, has sold 20,000 copies.

The Smithsonian Publishing Task Force was told to look into whether the agency can do some real general interest publishing. The first test, 'The Smithsonian Experience," was a smashing success, drawing 130,000 orders late last year before it was even off the presses. The volume provides a kaleidoscopic

view of "the nation's attic," or "the nation's treasure house" as others call the complex organization established in 1846 with the bequest of a wealthy Englishman, James Smithson. Lowe notes: "Like the university presses, we have suffered financially because it is costly to produce these books. 'But books like 'The Zoo Book' and

'The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics,' which are both scholarly and have a popular attactiveness, allow us to recover some of the money.

One book published last year led to criticism by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire bestowed his "Golden Fleece" award for the expenditure of \$89,000 on producing a dictionary of Tzotzil, an unwritten Mayan language spoken by about

120,000 peasants in southern Mexico. But Lowe and others saw the book as an important contribution to knowledge in line with Smithson's mandate to work
"for the increase and diffusion of knowl-

edge among men."
"Even though it has a small audience, it contains information that might never have been recorded were it not for the efforts of a respected member of our anthropology department," Lowe said.

There are some things that have been lost forever because someone didn't want to spend a little time or money, and we've regretted it later."

Despite the big sales of some books, the Smithsonian Institution Press emphasizes its success is not measured by the number of best sellers put out.

"If we start publishing a lot of books that are trying to be best-sellers, then we'd better look again at what we're publishing," said Nancy Link Powers, a sen-

lishing," said Nancy Link Powers, a senior editor at the Press.
"Zoobook," Smithsonian Institution

Press, \$9.95 cloth, \$4.50 paperback. "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics," (to be published in February) Smithsonian Institution Press,

\$27.50 cloth, \$12.50 paperback. "The Smithsonian Experience," distributed by W.W. Norton, \$14.97 to Smithsonian Associates, \$19.95 in books-





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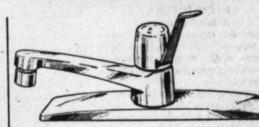
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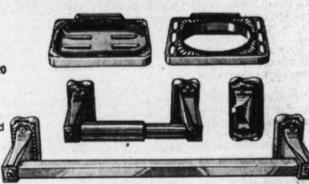


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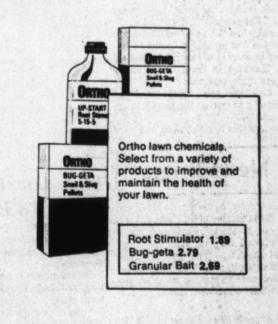
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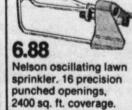


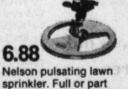
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Attorneys Point To Conviction

broken about an hour for lunch and about

two hours for supper. The verdict was re-

turned about 9 p.m., just 30 minutes after

the panel returned from its second break.

the jury sent out two messages to Coun-

tiss, trying the case here on a change of

The first asked for all photos that had

been taken of Mrs. Hamiliton's body

when it was found in the blood-soaked

confession Hawkins gave police about the

They also asked then for a copy of a

Their second message inquired about

Under Texas law, a murder is elevated

The jury's queries prompted one

When her body was found, she was tied

The source speculated that perhaps

The prosecution had relied heavily for

In it, the father of two said he went to

The statement says that when Hawkins

found a house where the front door was

open he went into the bedroom. "I not-

iced a woman lying on a bed on her side.

I put the knife to the woman's throat and

she jumped. When the woman jumped,

Hawkins says in the confession the

woman got hysterical and he did, too. "I

started stabbing the woman in the neck

but I don't know how many times I

The defense has contended throughout

the marathon, near five weeks, trial that

the confession was obtained involuntarily

- that it was given in return for a police

Texas law requires jurors to completely

disregard a confession if they believe it

Testimony in the punishment phase of

Hawkins' was to continue this afternoon

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Supreme

Court today announced appointment of

three members to the Judicial Planning

The committee is responsible for plan-

ning and budgeting federal funds for

court projects in Texas, and for develop-

ing long range plans for the improvement

The new appointees are Billie Nance

Hill, district clerk of Potter County; Jus-

tice of the Peace Robert L. Smith of Har-

ris County, and Houston Municipal Judge

Dry Weather, Wind

LUFKIN (AP) - Dry weather condi-

tions and 30-mile-an-hour winds Wednes-

day combined to spread more than 70

fires across 1,800 acres of East Texas

The Texas Forest Service has warned

residents to refrain from outdoor burning

until extremely dry conditions improve.

Forest service spokesman Pat Ebarb said

the area stretches from the Oklahoma

border to the Gulf of Mexico and in-

cludes the East Texas Piney Woods.

Spread 70 Fires

was coerced or induced by promises.

State Court Names

in the 99th District Courtroom.

Three To Panel

promise of leniency from a judge...

the knife went into her neck," it says.

Borger with a friend and "started looking

conviction on the chilling confession

some jurors were unconvinced, for a

while, of the attempted aggravated rape.

hand and foot with napkins from her own

dining table, and her panties were lying

source close to the case to speculate the

panel was discussing whether Mrs. Ham-

ilton's murder was a capital crime.

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Hawkins gave police.

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bedroom of her tiny Borger home.

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venue from Hutchinson County.

During the long deliberations period,

Avalanche-Journal

Prosecutors this morning introduced a 1972 attempted burglary conviction into evidence at the punishment phase of Samuel Christopher Hawkins III's capital murder trial here. A four-woman, eight-man jury Wednes-

day found Hawkins guilty of capital murder in the May 3, 1977, stabbing death of a six-months pregnant Borger housewife.

Now that same panel must decide how he will pay for the crime. Under Texas' capital murder law, there are only two punishment options - life in prison or the death penalty.

The jury faces answering two questions: Basically, they are whether Hawkins acted deliberately when he stabbed 19-year-old Abbe Rodgers Hamilton to death, and whether he is likely to commit future acts of violence.

A ves answer to both questions makes it mandatory for Judge Richard N. Countiss to impose the death penalty. A no answer to either or both questions makes life imprisonment mandatory.

A policeman from Midwest City, Okla. testified today Hawkins was convicted of attempted burglary there June 1, 1972, and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Two Amarillo police officers testified the 34-year-old defendant's reputation as

a peaceable or law-abiding citizen in that city is "bad." However, on cross-examination, the

two officers admitted that some of Hawkins' neighbors had given contrary opin-And Det. Bill Eaton hinted enigmati-

cally that he thinks the defendant has mental problems. Court-appointed defense lawyer Gene®

Storrs of Amarillo, who has known Eaton a number of years, asked him: "Did you ever make a statement to me or anyone else that you thought Mr. Hawkins was two different people? That thought has passed through my

mind," Eaton replied

Hawkins, an Amarillo meat company employee, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the charge he stabbed Mrs. Hamilton to death during an attempted aggravated rape.

It took the jury about six hours Wednesday to convict the razor-thin defendant.

Deliberations begin at noon and were

News Briefs

Ryan Shipley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shipley of 5425 78th St., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital. The child was injured about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when he was struck by a car. The youngster reportedly was attempting to cross the street when the mishap occurred.

Ten-year-old Bruce Keener of 4816 73rd St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital. The boy was injured in a two-car collision March 6 at 63rd Street and Toledo Ave-

Patricia Bates, 18, of Route 8, Box 392, Lubbock, today was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hosptial, where she was taken following a 7:30 a.m. Sunday one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street. Police said she was a nger in a car that smashed into a guard rail and a light pole and went down an embankment before coming to a stop in the westbound lane of 34th Street.

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, remained in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital. Killion underwent major surgery one week ago.

Oil Bosses Slap Gas Regulation

oil companies today warned that increased government regulation of the petroleum industry is short-sighted and will only aggravate, rather than solve, the nation's energy problems.

Representatives of major oil and gas companies said government regulations affecting their production should reflect constructive input from the petroleum industry. They made the remarks at the Texas Railroad Commission's "state of the industry" meeting.

The commission ordered all-out production of oil wells in the state for the 24th consecutive month. With the exception of three months, the monthly oil allowable has been set at 100 percent since April 1972. L. Weldon Calahan, Texaco, Inc., vice

president, said the oil industry and gov-

ernment must work together to develop the best means to maximize oil and gas "Legislation breeds regulation and the problems caused by regulations breed more regulations," Calahan said. "For

example, natural gas allocation and use control have become necessary because of the shortages caused, in the main, by price regulations. Calahan said the nation's trade deficit

increased sharply last year due to increased crude oil imports, which led to a severe weakening in the value of the dol-

'We believe that the petroleum industry can help in reducing that deficit if it can work in a reasonable regulatory environment," Calahan said. "We cannot reasonably expect to be totally free of government controls and regulations any time in the foreseeable future. .

We should therefore make sure that government regulations affecting our industry reflect constructive input from our industry.

C.S. Nicandros, executive vice president of Conoco, warned that the current oversupply of petroleum could lull the nation into a false sense of security. He attributed the leveling off of oil imports to the advent of Alaskan North Slope oil. Nicandros said the government should urge energy development, rather than re-

"Attempts to shield the consumer from this cost through price controls is shortsighted, especially when the real cost of our future alternative energy sources is higher, in fact much higher, than current world levels," he said. "The penalty for following the short-sighted approach is a

more painful transition in the future." Nominations and additional demand for Texas crude oil for April totaled 3,-543,797 barrels daily, a decrease of 31,841 harrels daily compared to the March nominations. April nominations for the purchase of gas totaled 21,547,851 thousand cubic feet daily, a decrease of 7.2 percent compared to the March gas nom-

April nominations by major producers included: Amoco 325,000; Atlantic Richfield 161,500; Chevron 66,380; Cities Service 105,000; Conoco 54,500; Cosden 40,-050: Diamond Shamrock 16,730; Exxon 456 000: Gulf 140,000: Phillips 79,663; Shell 243,000; Sun 131,-000: Texaco 130,000, and Union 70,000.

Jury Problems **Plague Trial** Of Korean

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Korean influence-buying hearings continue in three committees on Capitol Hill, an offshoot drama is beginning in the U.S. District courthouse three blocks away.

For the second day, a jury was being selected for the trial of Hancho C. Kim, a Korea-born businessman charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by trying to influence congressmen to look favorably upon South Korea.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Flannery had hoped to see the jury of 12 and four alternates the first day, Wednesday. But after eight hours, the pool of 129 prospective jurors had been cut by less than

About 50 hands went up when Flannery asked the jury pool how many had read or heard "allegations that there was an effort on the part of the government of the Republic of Korea to improperly influence and bribe members of Congress or other government officials.

More hands were raised when the judge asked how many had heard of Tongsun Park, the Korean rice dealer whose largesse toward congressmen has been spotlighted over the last year.

Each perspective juror who answered yes to any of the questions put to the panel was then called in a private conference with the judge. Each was asked if he or she had formed any opinions that would prevent reaching a just verdict.

Judge Flannery said he expected to have a jury by early afternoon. The trial is expected to take three to five weeks.

The indictment again t Kim said that he received \$600,000 through a Korean CIA contact in "Operation White Snow" for distribution to congressmen. But all he did with the money, according to the charge, was to buy two new cars and expensive furnishings for his home and to make contributions to an education institution, "all in order to impress congressmen and others as to his financial condi-

The educational institution was identified as Findlay College in Ohio, where Kim is a trustee.

"LEMONADE LUCY" Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions. Mrs. Rutherford B. Haves earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy."

Obituaries



E.R. Balch

Services for E.R. Balch, 75, of 1901 27th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the W.W. Rix Chapel.
The Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Bap-

tist minister, will officiate Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

Balch died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

Balch, a Lubbock resident since 1933, operated a service station-grocery store. He lived in New Home from 1906 to

He was a member of the First Baptist

Church here. Survivors include his wife, Addie: two sons, Lonnie of Lubbock and Jerry Don of Sonora; a daughter, Mrs. G.B. Lindsey of Conroe: two brothers, John of Big Spring and Woody of Mineral Wells: a sister, Mrs. Nettie Blair of Farwell; nine grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

George A. Bennett

LEVELLAND (Special) - Graveside services for George Arlon Bennett, 53, of Levelland will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Coolidge Cemetery at Coolidge.

Smith Funeral Home in Levelland is in charge of arrangements. Bennett died in Tyler Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

The Datura native was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist. He was a

Survivors include his mother, Ruth Iley of Levelland; a brother, Jack Bennett of Levelland; and three sisters, Mrs. George Jacks of Midell, Okla., Mrs. H.T. Burgoon of Kilgore, and Mrs. J.E. McCoy of Richardland, Wash.

Edward Cerna

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Edward Cerna, 30, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery Home Cerna died about 4 p.m. Tuesday in

Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a brief illness. The San Antonio native moved to

Brownfield in 1969. He married the former Rita Longoria March 13, 1972, in Brownfield. Survivors include his wife, Rita; a son,

Edward Cerna Jr. of the home: three daughters, Rachel, Veronica, and Sylvia Cerna, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cerna of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Margarita Cano of Hereford, and Guadalupe Cerna of Lubbock; seven brothers, Ramon Cerna, Leo Cerna, Felis Cerna, Juan Cerna, Roy Cerna, Ricky Cerna, and Armando Cerna, all of Lubbock; and a grandfather of San Antonio.

Cheryl Clark

Services for Cheryl Clark, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clark at 4902 58th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in A.O. Smith Funeral Chapel in Stamps, Ark.

Burial will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery at Patmos, Ark. Local arrangements are being handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The child died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lifelong illness.

She was born and raised in Lubbock. Survivors include her parents; two brothers, William Clark and Charles Clark, both of the home; her grandparents, Mrs. Myrth Clark of Stamps, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson of Ashdown, Ark.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Coy Herring of Waldo, Ark.

Mrs. Edwards

WOLFFORTH (Special) - Services for Mrs. Addie Gipson Edwards, 94, for 12 years a Wolfforth resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor of the

church, will officiate. The Rev. Ed Scarborough, minister of the First Baptist Church here, will assist. Burial will be in the Resthaven Memo-

rial Park Cemetery in Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Edwards died at 12 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

following a lengthy illness. A Brown County resident, Mrs. Edwards moved in 1931 to Tahoka and to Lubbock in 1940. She had lived in Wolfforth for the past 12 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tracy Watson of Houston; two sons. Lloyd of Abernathy and G.A. of Wolf-

forth; two sisters, Mrs. Zana Gillespie and Mrs. Willie Stovall, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren; ten greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grand-

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Wesley Ethridge

ANDREWS (Special) - Services for Wesley Ethridge, 53, of Andrews, are set for 11 a.m. Saturday in in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes.

The body will be buried at sea in the Pacific Ocean.

Ethridge died at 8:23 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital here after a sudden illness.

He was plant manager of Die Cast Division of Kirby West Manufacturing Co., here. The Franklin, Tenn., native had lived in Syosset, N.X., and Metuchen, N.J., a number of years before coming to Andrews.

Ethridge married Barbara Stansbury Dec. 15, 1947, in Boston, Mass. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Fellowship Masonic Lodge No. 490 in Flint, Mich.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hozeny of Englishtown, N.J., Mrs. Diana Breese of Jamesburg, N.J., and Kathy Ethridge of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Grace Ethridge of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hick of Toledo, Ohio; a brother, Leonard of Franklin, Tenn.; and three grand-

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

David D. Humphries

CLARKSVILLE (Special) - Services for former Lubbock resident David D. 'Buddy" Humphries, 62, of Anona, will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Salem Baptist Church in Boxelder with Ray Dressler. Steve Rodeman and Bill Shaddox, ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Boxelder Cemetery under the direction of Clarksville Funer-

Humphries died in a Paris, Texas, hospital at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. He was born in Red River County and

moved to Lubbock in 1935. He married Virginia Norman on July 14, 1940.

He was in the building construction business in Lubbock and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He moved back to Red River County in

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Boxelder: parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. 'Hub" Humphries of Boxelder; one son, David, of Barnett, Vt.; one daughter, Mrs. Mike Clubb of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Wayne Sullivan of Lubbock, Mrs. Milam Roberts of Longview, and Mrs. Jack Grant of Waxahachie; two brothers, H.H. Humphries of Lubbock and Dr. J.E. Humphries of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

William L. Lovell

Services for William L. Lovell, 56, of 1911 E. 16th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Parkway Drive Baptist Church, officiat-

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral

Lovell was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. Tuesday at his residence. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death a suicide by strangulation.

The Nacogdoches native moved to Lubbock 30 years ago. He was mechanic, truck driver and World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Mae: a son. Richard of Lubbock: four stepsons. Eugene Gray, Charles Gray, and William Gray all of Lubbock, and Waymon Gray of Amarillo; six brothers, Johnny of Alexander, La., Robert of Olney, Thomas and Jerves, both of Lubbock, Fred of Beaumont, and Ellis of Pollock, La.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Waitts of Longview; 13 grandchildren and 15 stepgrandchildren.

Leo W. Mann

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Leo William Mann, 59, of Littlefield, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Hemphill Chapel of First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here. Mann died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday in his

home after a long illness. The retired heavy equipment operator

was born in Post and had lived in the Littlefield area since 1924. He was a World War II veteran and a member of International Union of Equipment Operators, Veterans of Foreign War, and the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife. Estelle: a

son, Al of Littlefield; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Kathy Wigham of South Fork, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. A.E. Mann of Littlefield; and three grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the

American Cancer Society.

Elvira M. Montez PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for

Elvira M. Montez, 80, of Amarillo, are set for 10 a.m. Friday in Spanish Nazarene Church here with the Rev. Frank Bernal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning

Funeral Home here. Mrs. Montez died at 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Mexico and former

longtime resident of Plainview before moving to Amarillo May 1977. Survivors include three sons, Pablo of Pasadena, Juan of Lubbock and Angel of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Vasquez of Dalhart: 38 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.B. Rose

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Graveside services for Mable Madeline Rose, 56, of Columbiana, Ohio, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Littlefield Memorial Park with the Rev. Phillip Smith, pastor, of the Littlefield Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Ham-

mons Funeral Home here. Mrs. Rose died Saturday in Salem Community Hospital in Columbiana,

Ohio after a brief illness. The Magnolia, Miss., native was a former resident at Plainview and San Ange-

Survivors include her husband, J.B.; a son, James of Columbiana, Ohio; a brother, Melton L. McCaskell of Nashville, Tenn.; and a grandson.

Charlie L. Whiteley PORTALES, N.M. (Special) - Serv-

ices for Charlie L. Whiteley, 73, of Route 8. Lubbock are set for 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Wheeler Starlight Funeral Chapel Burjal will be in the Portales Ceme-

neral Home in Portales, N.M. He died at his home Wednesday morning after a lengthy illness. Wheeler had lived in Lubbock less than a year. The Oklahoma native oper-

tery under direction of the Wheeler Fu-

ated a hotel in Portales for several years prior to retirement. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Whiteley Bates of Lubbock: one brother, Manford of California; one sister, Mrs. Omicka Green of Dexter, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Writers Group Plans Lecture

A 1978 Writers' Conference, sponsored by the South Plains Writers' Association, will be conducted Saturday at the Garden and Arts Center

Two members of the SPWA who have had their work published in national magazines, including Readers Digest and Good Housekeeping in addition to writing books, will conduct the one-day work-

The two lecturers will be Mrs. Wanda Evans and Mrs. Etta Lynch, both of Lub-

The two writers will discuss various facets of writing, both for articles in various type publications, and for short stories and novels and biographies

Mrs. Lynch is the author of four nonfiction books, including "Tender Tyrant, The Legend of Pete Cawthon," and Mrs. Evans is author of a soon-to-be published book on the life and career of U.S. Rep. George Mahon, entitled "One Honest

Fee for the one-day workshop is \$25, the sponsoring South Plains writers' group has announced. Registration will be at the Garden and Arts Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Committee Freezes **National Debt Limit**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to freeze the limit on the national debt at \$752 billion through July 31.

Unless Congress acts on the debt limit, it will drop from \$752 billion to \$400 billion on March 31, leaving the government without legal authority to borrow to pay its bills

As of Tuesday, the public debt stood at \$732 billion.

The House Ways and Means Committee also has recommended extension of the present limit for another four months. Reflecting election-year jitters about federal spending, the House last week rejected a recommendation that the ceiling be raised to \$824 billion through March 31, 1979.

LIGHT STORY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Irish imagination knew no bounds when it came to stories about the Emerald Isle's patron saint, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. One legend says that at the funeral for St. Patrick around A.D. 461 there were so many torches burning that the night was turned into day. The sun refused to set for the next 12 days so as not to bring a new day without him to bereaved Ireland, another tall tale claims.





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MOSCOW (UPI) - The hands of the big pendulum clock are stopped at 8:15. The desk calendar lays open to Oct. 19,

Time stands still in Lenin's "kabinet," the Kremlin apartment where the founder of the Soviet state lived and worked the last five years of his life.

Below in Red Square, just outside the red brick Kremlin Wall, crowds line up by the thousands to file in reverent silence past Lenin's embalmed body, which has just undergone its yearly mainte-

It is all part of the Lenin cult, which has gripped the Soviet Union since Vladimir Ilych Lenin died in 1924. Western psychiatrists call the veneration an attempt to deny that he really is dead.

About 4,000 persons pass through the polished red granite and black marble mausoleum every day. But a tour of Lenin's quarters is reserved for the privileged few: about 1,000 persons are conducted around the apartment each year on invitation of the state.

Lenin moved into the Kremlin on May 1 1919 almost seven months after his Bolsheviks seized power but with the long civil war between White and Red forces still to be fought.

Along with his wife, fellow revolutionary Nadezhda Krupskaya, and his sisters Maria and Anna Ulyanova, Lenin occupied eight high-ceilinged rooms on the third floor of what had been the Moscow Supreme Court building.

The big yellow-stuccoed structure, designed by Russian architect Matvei Kasikov and completed in 1788, today houses the Supreme Soviet, the country's parlia-

Blacks Return To U.S. South

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Census Bureau, in its second study of black migration patterns, finds blacks in the early 1970s began to reverse a century-long trend by returning in small numbers to southern and border states.

The report was released Tuesday, the second survey in a week showing black migration out of the Northeast.

The new survey is a state-by-state breakdown based on population statistics comparing 1970 and 1975. It showed the black populations of a number of states - including Maryland, Florida and Texas - increasing.

"In contrast, during 1940-1970, the South lost 1.5 million blacks each decade through net outmigration," the bureau

Blacks, however, continued to leave Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, although in significantly smaller numbers than in prior decades, the bu-

The 1980 census will provide the detailed information needed for a more definitive assessment of the trend, it said.

Lenin's quarters overlook the Armory

building ringed by antique cannon. A woman guide tells a group of Western visitors that Lenin lived simply "like the workers." His'salary was 500 rubles a month, worth far less than the \$720 it would exchange for at today's rate.

His secretary earned 200 rubles a month more than he did and his minister of finance four times us much.

The family and their housekeeper usually ate around a kitchen table covered with a patterned oil cloth. Four bentwood chairs stand around the table. A small assortment of unmatched dishes is stacked in a big wooden cupboard with a cheap nickle-plated samovar nearby.

But Lenin allowed himself the luxuries of power. At a time when only 120 telephones existed in Moscow, Lenin had 11 of them and one door of his office leads directly to what was then the upper Kremlin switchboard.

Lenin and Krupskaya occupied similar bedroom-studies side-by-side. Each had an identical narrow bed of polished metal, a wardrobe and a desk near the single window.

Lenin's desk calendar is open at Oct. 19, 1923, to mark his last visit to the apartment. Weakened by an assassin's poisoned bullet, he had suffered two paralyzing strokes and had been ordered by his doctors to move to the Moscow suburb of Gorky.

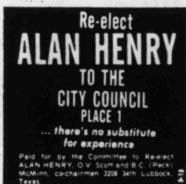
On Oct. 19, he returned briefly "to say goodbye to Moscow," the guide says.

There are photographs everywhere. Over Lenin's bed hangs one of Lenin and Krupskaya at the commissioning of a power station. The guide says that Krupskaya considered this picture of Lenin with a fur shapka covering his bald pate his best.

Krupskaya, who served as minister of education, began her working day at 5 a.m. She read the papers, wrote articles and answered some of the 400 letters she received each day. To children who wrote her, she sent postcards with a photograph of herself looking stern.

Lenin apparently worked in a separate study down the hall. His desk is equipped with two of his collection of telephones and two double candelabra - for the frequent power failures of the time.

He sat at a stiff oak armchair with a caned back although there are more comfortable overstuffed leather armchairs for guests ranged around a table covered



Glass-front library cases contain more than 2,000 books and pamphlets in English, German, French, Polish, Italian, Czechoslovak, Swedish, Greek and Latin as well as Russian - all languages Lenin read, skimming entire pages at a glance, the quide reports with pride.

In a separate library, where the over-flow is shelved, there are inscribed gifts from Bertrand Russell and George Bernard Shaw and a German edition of "Tyranny and Communism" by Leon Trotsky. who fell from favor after Lenin's death.

Four big maps of the Soviet Union hang in the study. On one of them Lenin marked the course of the civil war with He also hung a cardboard sign saying "no smoking" in a prominent position but there is an ornate ashtry on the desk - "a gift from the workers and he didn't want to disappoint them," the guide ax-

Another gift - from American businessman Armand Hammer — is a bronze monkey sitting on a volume of Darwin

examining a man's skull."
"He's evidently thinking of the revolution," the guide quips, surprisingly. Lenin worked a 20-hour day, she says.

But on Dec. 12, 1922, the day before he was felled by his first stroke, he apparently left early because the pendulum of the old-fashioned wall clock is stopped at

Next door is the big conference room where Lenin sat around a long table covered in green beize with 30 comm for meetings that often stretched from 6

p.m. to 1 a.m., the guide says.

"There were up to 30 questions on the agenda and he demanded punctuality," she says. "Lateness was not tolerated." Lenin clearly meant business

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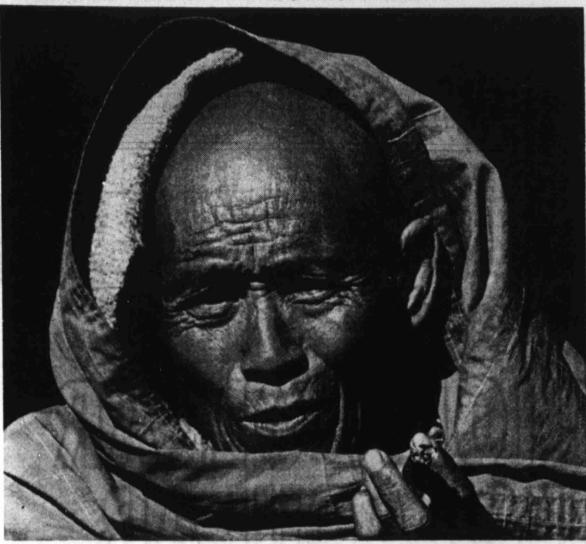
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nusual Laborers Fill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Some 500 men and women who normally design new highways will be pushing asphalt instead of pencils in a stepped up battle against potholes on Pennsylvania's battered roads.

Most of the white collar workers who volunteered to join regular road crews filling the holes were among 1,105 employees who had been threatened with layoffs because of a budget crunch in the Pennsylvania Department of Transporta-

Gov. Milton Shapp canceled the planned March 1 layoffs under legislative pressure. Although it was not clear whether the pothole program was an offshoot of the layoff cancellation, the legislature agreed quickly to shift \$10 million to the road maintenance fund to pay for pothole repairs.

Shapp called the extra money "an emergency shot in the arm."

(the employees') part and on the department's capacity to get more people out to fill potholes," said Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, who announced plans for the pothole offensive. "I thought it was silly for Penn-DOT to be laying off people with all those

potholes to be filled." Eileen Carroll, a typist in the transportation department's Philadelphia office, was among the handful of pothole volunteers not in the design department where the cutbacks had been planned.

"I think it would be a change," she said. "They explained in a meeting they didn't want to discriminate and would offer the job to women. I was thinking maybe I'd lose some weight. From what I understand it will be hard work."

Most of the volunteers have been working on designing new construction projects, which for the most part were halted last June for lack of money. The de-

"I think it's a great gesture on their sign division employees who did not volunteer for pothole duty will work on design projects which are continuing for

safety reasons. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreed to have white collar workers step from behind the drawing board to trudge along the highways doing maintenance work.

"It demonstrates a large measure of good will," said Gerald McEntee, executive director of state employees' union. 'We are attempting to cooperate with the state in a limited program of four to six weeks to fill those potholes."

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Santa Claus Statue **Embarrasses Town**

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Edwards said some businessmen con-

nected with the shopping center suggest-

most Spring, the snow is finally melting and some Scrooges in Evansville think it's time Santa Claus left town.

A 32-foot high, ton-and-a-half Santa has been standing since Nov. 18 on the lawn of the Old Courthouse, a one-time civic structure converted into a mall of small

The YMCA put him up as the official greeter for its "Enchanted World of Christmas" display inside the building. Santa took a spot that had been graced at Halloween by a gigantic King Kong.

Eddie Edwards, executive director of ed Santa and the gorilla be kept. the YMCA, said he agreed it was past time for Santa to be packed away until next winter — but there were problems. First, he said, there was the January blizzard. Then, February was cold and

"There was no way to get in there with a crane and work crew because of the snow and the stranded cars," Edwards

But with the first day of spring less than a week away, the snow finally has melted and workers can reach the jolly

"We'll have him down in the next week to 10 days," Edwards promised. "We need two things - a flatbed trailer capable of carrying him and a sign company which can find time to let us use its crane and trained welders.

The workers must first remove Santa's waving left arm, which requires some welding, then lift him with a small crane and place him face down on a trailer. Then, they must dig up the pipe which kept Santa standing during the blizzard.

Santa has become an embarrassment, Edwards conceded, and the Y, which



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season, "will have to make some hard decisions on what to do next winter. We've got to solve this setting up and taking He said he also hoped to get the statue removed quickly because editor William W. Sorrells of the Evansville Press bet him a quarter that jonquils will brighten

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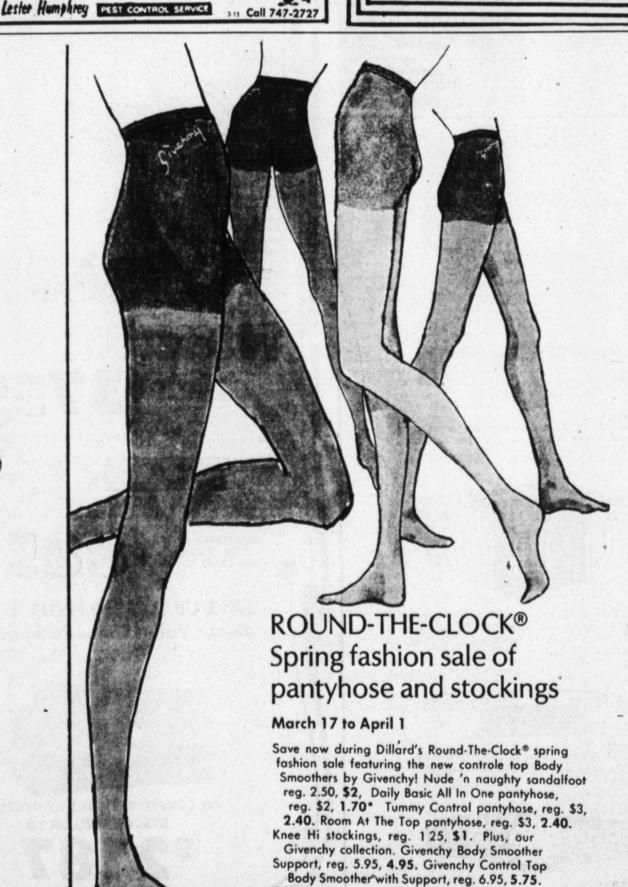


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Bankers' Study Says Tax Laws Too Restrictive

By MICHAEL L. GECZI

NEW YORK (AP) — The tax laws govreming reserves banks maintain as protections are served banks maintain as protection. That's because banks loan-loss erning reserves banks maintain as protection against loan losses have become too restrictive and are in need of reform.

That's the consensus of a new study of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 sponsored by the Association of Reserve City Bankers, a trade group, and its research unit, the Banking Research Fund. The report was compiled by Golembe Associates Inc., Washington-based bank consultants.

The study's aim was to trace the pattern of banks' loan losses since 1969 to determine whether provisions of the act, which sharply cuts tax-deductible additions to commerical banks' loan-loss reserves, are beneficial when viewed against subsequent developments.

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"Net loan losses of commercial banks have increased enormously since passage of the 1969 Tax Reform Act," write Samuel B. Chase Jr. and Gregory E. Boczar, the report's authors.

"During the 1970s, the total for the banking system as a whole averaged \$1.8 billion, compared with an average of less than \$300 million during 1960-1969. In the worst years, 1975 and 1976, net loan losses were well over \$3 billion as compared with less than \$450 million in 1967, the worst year for bank loan losses during the three decades preceding" the act.

In 1969, as part of the mammoth Tax Reform Act legislation, Congress, for the first time, imposed ceilings on the reserves banks were allowed to build via income tax deductions. Prior to that time, the addditions were regulated by Internal Revenue guidelines.

Because these rules were results of the

Home Built By Woman On Farm

By STRAT DOUTHAT

ROCK CREEK, W.Va. (AP) - Dee Mellen is a 33-year-old transplanted New Englander who came to West Virginia six years ago in search of something.

Self-definition, perhaps. Whatever, it prompted her to buy a 30acre farm near this tiny Randolph County community. And then, like so many of the people who have migrated to the mountains, she began building a home with her own two hands

"It's made of vertical placed poles," she said, her speech punctuated by bites of peanut butter, raisins, banana slices and honey — all sandwiched between two slabs of homemade bread. "The di-mensions are 20-by-40 and there's also a big front porch, a passive solar heater and 30 feet of glass on the southern side." A smiling, freckled, 120-pounder, Dee has done most of the labor herself. She's also worked at a variety of jobs while

building her home. "I taught school in Mill Creek the first year I was here," she said, breaking out another sandwich. "Then I was a substitute teacher for a couple of years, working with children with learning disabilities. After that, I had a job as a secretary over in the Town of Dailey.'

She also raises a garden every summer, does a little weaving and keeps a few

years ago," she said, licking her fingers. 'I had 26 hives at the time but I'm now down to five hives. Last winter's freezing temperatures took care of the rest.'

This winter has been no picnic, either, especially for someone who carries water from a well, heats with a wood stove and has to get up at 5 a.m. every morning to drive 45 miles to work.

But Dee Mellen doesn't complain about the weather. In fact, she's hoping snow stays on the ground until the First

'The longer it stays cold, the longer I'll have a job," she said, a smile rearranging the freckle formations on her cheeks. The next question, of course, is what

sort of job requires cold weather and Well, a ski patrol job, for one. And that's exactly how Dee has been earning her daily homemade bread this winter.

She's the only woman on the six-member patrol at Snowshoe resort, in neighboring Pocahontas County. "I commute every day and love it," she said. "I've been skiing for 15 years and I worked as a weekend volunteer before I

got the job full time.' The job's too good to last, and she knows it. So Dee's already looking at

what lies ahead. "I'll probably spend the summer work-

ing in my garden and tending my bees," she says. "I'd like to learn to fly, too." She finished the second sandwich and leaned back for a moment of reflection. Another smile stirred the freckles.

"I'm also interested in starting a greenhouse," she said. "Either here or in Cali-

Pope Suffers Flu, **Greets Audience**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI, suffering from the flu, stood for four minutes in the window of his study today to greet a crowd of 5,000 in St. Peter's

The 80-year-old pontiff's appearance at the window replaced his weekly general audience, canceled on his doctors' advice to hasten his recovery before Easter

The pope spoke for two minutes in an unsteady voice, telling the crowd: "Unfortunately an indisposition prevents us from being at the general audience. But

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at least we want to greet you."

Then he blessed the crowd and stood for two more minutes at the window, waving to the applauding crowd.

Vatican government and the

Vatican sources said the pope was suf-fering from a "common influenza being treated with antibiotics."

time, however, the ratio of reserves to eligible loans will decline.

experiences in the three decades prior to 'Judging from experience since 1969, these restrictions will mean that, as time that time were very moderate. Specifically, Treasury Department reg-ulations permitted banks to build their passes, banks will not be able to maintain IRS bad debt reserves that even nearly reserves to 2.4 percent of eligible loans. During the 1940s and 1950s, however, match those that will be required by accepted accounting practices," the auloan losses averaged less than 0.07 percent of loans, and rose marginally to only

0.1 percent in the 1960s.

According to the report, banks will be

able to deduct no more than actual

charge-offs on their tax returns between

now and 1988. The two ways permitted

by the guidelines are the so-called experi-

ence method, which is tied to prior years'

losses, and the percentage method,

These methods, the report asserts, will

which uses a set percentage.

The report cites some additional facts from the 1970s in support:

not allow the banks to be able to add sub-stantially to their reserves. At the same of banks' net income in both 1975 and

-Net loan losses totaled significantly more than 33 percent of bad debt reserves in 1975, compared with a high of less than 10 percent in 1966, the worst year of both the 1950s and 1960s.

As a remedy, the report suggests that either the percentage be raised or the experience method amended in ways that

would reflect the times. But the whole question may be a bigger

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issue. James J. O'Leary, chairman of the Banking Research Fund and vice chair-man of U.S. Trust Co. of New York, says the report underscores the need for tax legislation "which reflects the dynamics and business realities of the 1970s and

He adds that he is very distured in the resident Carter's recent tax re of building appropriate re periods of credit difficulty

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Mystic Cult Gaining Following In Caribbean

By JAMES CUCHIARA CHRISTANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) - The mystic Rustafarian cult, a movement of marijuana-smoking blacks who want to drop out of what they regard as a corrupt white society, is spreading from Jamaica throughout the Caribbean. It is now gaining converts in the U.S. Virgin Islands

The "Rastas," as they are popularly called, are most easily distinguished by their hair, worn in dreadlocks, although genuine Rastafarians complain of many imitators who copy the hairdo as a fad but don't go along with the rest of the li-

Since Rastafarianism is a way of life and not a political movement, a church or a social club, no formal membership rolls are kept. Estimates as to the numbers of followers are a matter of guesswork. But it is generally believed there are thousands on Jamaica, perhaps thousands more in Trinidad, hundreds on the smaller islands like Dominica and Antigua and between 400 and 500 in the U.S. Virgin Islands, almost all of them young.

Th cult derives its name from the late Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie, whose name before he ascended to the throne in 1930 was Ras Tafari, "ras" being the Ethiopian word for prince. The demise of the Ethiopian monarchy and its replacement by a pro-Marxist junta doesn't seem to have stilted the growth of Rastafarianism in the Caribbean.

Rastafarians use the Christian Bible as a guide, but do not accept it as the complete word of God

We, the lost children of Africa, are looking for our Moses," said 36-year-old Trinidadian Horace Richardson, who is a Rasta preacher on the island of St. Croix under the mystical name of I-I Am, reminiscent of the Hebrew Yahweh name for God meaning, I Am Who I Am.

Rastafarians are often vague as to their eventual political aims when they find their new black Moses. Sometimes they speak of establishing a new black nation in the Caribbean. At other times they express a desire to return to Africa.

The planters were paid at the abolition of slavery," a rastafarian flyer circulating on St. Croix proclaims. "We have yet to be paid. We are the sons and daughters of slaves. We have come to the end of this service. We desire return back to Africa. Transportation to and finance of such a venture is a responsibility of Babylon U.S.A. and her allies."

Whatever their eventual goal, the Rastas are unanimous in their condemnation of the present white-ruled society, which they call Babylon after the sinful tower of the Biblical days.

The present society will collapse as surely as Babylon did, according to I-I Am and for the same reasons - "An overweight of vice, hypocrisy and material-

Rastafarians have developed their own kind of language, based on English but without any pronouns except for the first person "I" which they use constantly in a kind of monotonous litany.

"I-I Am seeking knowledge and understanding of I-Man God to free I-Man brothers and sisters held in captivity in the system what we are living today," is a typical Rasta pronouncement coming from the former Horace Richardson.

Besides some Biblical teachings and Haile Selassie's black idealism, the Rastas have incorporated elements from the Jamaican runaway slave group, the Maroons, into their lifestyle. The Maroons lived in Jamaica's Blue Mountains for

Church Says NBC Refused Program

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lutheran Church officials say the NBC Radio Network has refused to accept for broadcast a Lutheran Hour program in which abortion is discussed

The program was to have been aired April 9. It featured Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, the usual commentator on the program, giving a sermon on "the sanctity of life." An NBC Radio spokesman confirmed that the program would not be aired because "NBC does not sell time for the presentation of views on controversial public issues," but instead covers them in news disscussion and interview programs. The Lutheran Hour has been a paid program on NBC Radio since 1956.

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To the Rastas, the dreadlocks are a symbol of strength, like long hair was to Samson, the Israelite who slew Goliath of the Philistines. They consider King David and Solomon forerunners of the cult. Smoking marijuana is a sacrament to

the Rastas, and they use the weed gener-

ously. "I-I and I brothers believe ganja is

the healing of the nation," I-I Am ex-Anothar sacrament is land and vegetarianism. The Rastas don't eat meat and grow their own edible plants and vegetables. On many Caribbean isles, they have

Non-violence is another dogma, but the Rastas' commitment to peaceful means was seriously questioned in the Virgin Islands after a Rastafarian confessed to the gunshot slaying of a policeman on St.

Croix last summer. "I brothers going through tribulations," I-I Am said of supposed Rastas in jail for violent crimes. "I did something which I preach against, I would bring shame down on U. I want to shine a light on the deepest part of hell. I want to show them a way out." But he also noted, "there are many false Rastas."

Another Rasta tenet is polygamy and

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fore the Virgin Islands constitutional convention urging the delegates to lift the infringe on their rights of religious free-

Rasta "prophets" recently testified be-dom The suggestion got nowhere when feminist delegates suggested that women ban on polygamy on grounds it would should be able to have several husbands, too, in that case.

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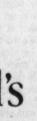
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Rome Kidnapping Jolts West Europe

Moro, considered Italy's most influential politician, was kidnapped today off a Rome street by gunmen who killed all five members of his protective escort.

Telephone calls to the Italian news media said the abductors of the 61-year-old Christian Democrat leader were from the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group. Witnesses said some of

air force band. The government threw an estimated 50,000 security personnel into the man-

hunt, and some time later police said they found the kidnap car, a white Fiat 128, with bloodstains on a back door and the back seat.

Police earlier said a low-flying helicopter spotted a car speeding down a country road on the outskirts of Rome with five persons inside, one of them held down on the floor. Police converged on the area, but it was not clear whether the bloodstained car was found as a result of that search.

Fifteen leaders of the Red Brigades, a group police say numbers no more than several hundreds, are on trial in Turin, and the organization has vowed to force cancellation of the trial by terrorist at-

The news agency said it received a later call for another extremist group, the Armed Proletarian Groups, claiming responsibility and threatening Moro's life. But police discounted this call.

President Giovanni Leone called the abduction "a challenge to the state" and said "the state must give the firmest reply with every measure. We must adopt every necessary measure to counter this situation.

"We are at war," declared Italy's chief prosecutor. Giovanni de Matteo.

The attack shocked political leaders throughout Western Europe. Common Market chief Roy Jenkins, echoing the comments of others, said it would take the resolute solidarity of all democratic forces in Europe" to fight such international terrorism

The kidnapped man has been premier of Italy five times and is now president of the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party and its dominant political force since World War II.

He was considered a leading candidate for the presidency of Italy when the post becomes vacant next December, and he is generally credited with masterminding the compromise by which Italian Communists will have a greater say in government policy-making in exchange for their support of Andreotti.

The kidnapping occurred at 9:15 a.m. as Moro was being driven to the Parliament building for a speech by Premier Giulio Andreotti unveiling the program of his new Christian Democratic govern-

Witnesses said about four men in a car bearing diplomatic plates blocked Moro's car in the Trionfale section of Rome. near the Hilton Hotel, then opened fire with submachine guns and killed Moro's police driver and a bodyguard riding with him. All the windows in the car were

Then the gunmen turned their fire on a police escort car, killing two officers and seriously wounding the third. The wounded man died a few hours later.

As police scoured the kidnap scene later for clues, they found a time bomb rigged to a nearby parked car. The device apparently had been placed there to kill investigators crowding around the site, The kidnapping seemed well planned.

The first reporters on the scene said telephone lines in the area were cut, apparently in an attempt to give the kidnappers getaway time. Andreotti met with Communist leader

Enrico Berlinguer and other leading politicians in an emergency session at the Parliament building Telephone calls to the Italian news

agency ANSA and local newspapers, purporting to come from the Red Brigades, said: "We have carried an attack to the heart of the state. Moro is just the start."

The callers said Moro was a hostage, but made no demands. It was assumed, however, that a demand would come soon for cancellation of the Turin trial. Two previous attempts to try the guerrilla leaders there have failed because of terrorist attacks that killed four persons and intimidated prospective jurors or defense attorneys.

Moro was grabbed near his home. His wife, one of the first to arrive, broke into tears on learning of those who had been

"The men who guarded my husband were all good men," she said, sobbing. Italian labor unions called a general strike until midnight to protest the kid-

in meat supplies from current levels and Moro and his last cabinet resigned in higher supermarket prices for meat, roughly 30 percent of the consumer food 1976 after the Socialist party withdrew key parliamentary support.

Israel Mops Up

tions across southern Lebanon, and the Israeli government said they would stay there until it got dependable guarantees the guerrillas would be barred from the

free zone

and shall never submit to them," he said. Inside Israel, miles from the fighting, police warned citizens to be on the alert for a terrorist attack to avenge Israel's expulsion of the Palestinians from the strip of land six miles deep and 60 miles along the frontier from the Mediterranean to the Syrian border below Mount

were reported taken, but the PLO denied Israel's claim that it had established a security belt along the frontier.

They have captured some positions from Naqoura east, but there is no link between them, and they have not penetrated deep into the north," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady told reporters in

Other sources in Beirut claimed the guerrillas were still fighting hit- and-run battles with Israeli infantry and tank units in the Arkoub region of southeast Lebanon, once the major staging area for raids into Israel.

The Palestinian command in Beirut estimated that the invasion force totaled 25,000 troops. Israel said the operation that began shortly after midnight Tues-

ualty toll at more than 100 from the Israeli air and land strikes, including at least 35 in the southern port of Tyre, 15 in Palestinian refugee camps and shantytowns on the outskirts of Beirut and 10 more in Damour, 10 miles south of Bei-

nounced that the Israeli operation was

raeli reporter who accompanied the invaders said most of the Palestinians fled before the Israelis arrived, and many of those left surrendered without a fight.

Begin said his troops would remain in place until he gets "an agreement" that the area will not serve as as base for further guerrilla attacks, like the one last weekend in which 35 Israelis were killed.

What we want is simple security to make sure our citizens live and work in peace," the prime minister said. "We do hope there will be an arrangement so that southern Lebanon and Lebanon will not be a base for such intolerable attacks

against Israel. Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, opened discussions with the State Department on such an arrangement. It was learned that one suggestion under consideration was the stationing of United Nations forces on

We are looking for an arrangement that would not allow the Palestinian terrorists to return to this belt," Dinitz told reporters.

He said Israel had no intention of keeping its forces in Lebanon permanently, and that Begin would take the matter up with President Carter during his visit to Washington next week.

U.S. reaction was restrained to the invasion. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said it was an "impediment" to peace But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States was 'not prepared to pass judgement on

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, said Israeli reaction to Arab terrorist attacks was "inevitable and justifia-

Tax Suits Scheduled

(From Page One)

tem will be about \$58,000, to be shared by the city and school system.

The computer system will solve the paperwork problem in preparing suits. The other bottleneck will be in getting the county sheriff's department beefed up to serve such a large volume of suits

Waters said the city and school district will work with the county on staffing arrangements.

bert O. Woodward.

'Although the Lubbock Ministers Association remains willing to offer suggestions and leadership in a peaceful and orderly implementation of whatever plan is finally ordered by the courts, let it be clearly understood that such willingness does not constitute approval of the board's manner of designing the plan nor does such willingness constitute approval of the plan." Dunnam said.

'We don't mind your criticizing the manner in which we put together a plan." Waters said. He thanked the association for its offer of help. "If there's any group in town whose support we said

Also today, the school board adopted textbooks for next year and approved rehiring of teachers.

City Man Boasts Of Ties To Erin

Humphrey Bogart spaced by sham-

Marty's a real Irish believer; after all, it's not his fault he's mostly Welsh, and besides, "I'm not sure that my parents weren't lying to

He became an Irish fanatic for a variety of reason, ranging from the viewpoint of a closet romanticist to the viewpoint of a John Wayne

"I would have been a Welsh fanatic, but after you get past the Welsh guards there's nothing," he

"With Ireland you have the fairies, the leprechauns, the banshees, the IRA - more than the Welsh

"If you're a closet romanticist, then Ireland is your country," he said. "There's the plays, the poetry, the literature - it's the land of cynics who are blessed."

One of the bookshelves in the apartment is lined with green-covered books, among them "Irish Cooking," "The Oxford Book of Irish Poetry" and "Ireland Beauti-

Another selling point for the Emerald Isle. Meredith said, is that it is not a land "restricted to logic."

He was referring, of course, to the Irish legends

In Ireland, he said, people can still be found who have seen leprechauns; more people can be found who believe in them But the existence of the "little

people" is rather immaterial to Meredith. What matters is the Irish legends, the feeling of imagination and childlike wonder which is associated with Ireland. Once the infection enters the imagination, it spreads until it becomes

"It's all around you," he said "Once you get hooked up a little. it's easy to get hooked up a lot."

Irish influences are all around. he said, and have been for years. One of his favorites was the movie. "The Quiet Man" - "if John Wayne can be proud of being Irish, anvone can.

The Irishman in the movies, (Meredith is a movie buff) is 'invariably the guy you like - if he dies he dies rescuing a friend."

Never having been to Ireland has not dimmed his enthusiasm "It's just a neat country," he said, and he's such a fanatic because 'everybody" has to belong to

Witnesses Link Brasfield, Boy

vate school teacher said of the respective vehicles parked at the station gas pumps. "I saw this Caucasian and this little Negro boy." the witness said.

"I knew he was the Turner boy, but never knew his first name because he looked so much like his father," the east Lubbock teacher testified.

Mrs. Hunter said the man kept "poking" cigarettes toward the boy, who, she said, kept shaking his head to indicate he

"I thought it was real unusual for him to be trying to get a little boy to smoke,"

She then identified Brasfield as the man she had seen.

Mrs. Hunter also identified a photograph of a pickup truck reportedly belonging to Brasfield as the vehicle she had seen at the service station.

She said she recognized it because of scratches on the right side.

"Was the boy crying or upset or anything?" court-appointed defense attorney Dennis McGill asked on cross examina-'No. he was just sitting in the pickup,"

Mrs. Hunter said. W.E. Davis, operator of the service station, tentatively identified the defendant

as being in the truck with a black child at the time in question. McGill asked Davis if he was positive Brasfield was the man. "As near as you

can tell by seeing someone from one time to another." Davis stated. But Davis agreed he was not excluding the possibility Brasfield was not the man. Witness Ray Dunn, who said he worked

Auto Assembly Lines Running At Swift Pace

DETROIT (AP) - Assembly lines continued to roll at a swift pace this week as the nation's automakers pegged production at more than 200,000 vehicles for the fourth consecutive week, according to an industry trade journal. Automotive News said the planned out-

put for this week was 210,879, a 2.05 percent increase over the 206,648 units assembled last week and a 3.78 percent rise from the 203,198 completed during the same week a year ago. The manufacturers scheduled 17 plants

for Saturday overtime work.

Ford Motor Co. closed assembly plants in San Jose, Calif., and Dearborn, Mich., to prepare for an increase in assembly

The firm also planned to shut down its Mahwah, N.J., plant for two days to modify equipment for reintroduction of Granada and Monarch model lines at the factory.

By the end of the week, the industry will have completed 1,920,936 units this year, a decline of 3.72 percent from the 1,995,208 built during the comparable period of 1977.

U.S. truck production this week is pegged at 78,031 units, compared with 72,736 for the comparable week last year.

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duction of the pictures. McGill claimed one would give rise to speculation regarding a possible "extraneous offense" for which Brasfield has not been charged.

He objected to another which depicted was offered simply to inflame the jury.

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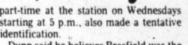
Dunn also said he noticed a scratch down the right side of the pickup truck, and said he believes it was the same truck he viewed later after it was im-

suit, took notes with seeming detach ment as witnesses pointed him out.

color photographs of the victim's body taken immediately after it was found, partially obscured by brush, Nov. 3.

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to see it," Nelson testified.



Brasfield, dressed in a light blue leisure

Earlier today, jurors examined four

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Police Det. Sgt. Doyle Nelson had testi-

Nelson said the 55-pound victim's pants

his knees and said no shirt was found.



Protest By Farm Group Guerrilla Posts

from tearing the building down." The break-in occurred shortly after 10 a.m. Protective service officers in riot gear cleared the building within a half-

About 15 of the farmers then were admitted as delegates to meet with Agriculture Department officials in another building across the street from the administration building

But their demand to see Bergland were rejected because he had arranged previously to meet with some of them on

Today's meeting with department officials was set up after security men got a promise from the delegates that they would leave the building right after the

session and not cause further trouble. About 4,000 protesters, under the banner of the American Agriculture group. had rallied outside the Capitol on Wednesday

They released about 75 goats, uncounted numbers of chickens, a guinea hen and at least one donkey onto the Capitol grounds for police and humane society workers to corral and eventually take to local animal shelters.

Also on Wednesday, the Senate Agriculture Committee voted 14-1 to approve an emergency farm bill that would allow grain and cotton farmers to set their own federal income-support rates by deciding how much land they will plow under or just not plant

The lone dissenter, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the legislation unsound, irresponsible, unrealistic and "a cruel hoax on farmers. The measure, chiefly sponsored by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would add more than

ture Department thinks farm-support programs will cost between now and Sept. 30, 1979, preliminary estimates say. The bill would also raise wheat price supports for this year only by 26 percent

and corn supports by 20 percent.

\$2.8 billion to the \$6.8 billion the Agricul-

That would raise the market prices of the corn and other feed grains fed to cattle, hogs, chickens, turkeys and other sources of meat for consumers. That could, in turn, lead to reductions riers and other military vehicles.

Israeli troops were digging into posi-

PLO leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, said in a speech to Lebanese leftist leaders in Beirut that he would prevent any agreement that would create a guerrilla-

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ple who pay their taxes on time

The school board today agreed to designate one month this spring or early summer to send out delinquent tax billings. Then, about July, the tax office's computers will be ready to start cranking out Irons said start-up cost of the new sys-

- eventually perhaps as many as 20,000 to 30,000 a year.

Also today, the Rev. Charles Dunnam, president of the Lubbock Ministers Association, told the board of his group's 'deep disappointment" that the district did not consult with ministers before releasing its proposed integration plan. now in the hands of federal Judge Hal-

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Stock Market Trying To Reverse Old

NEW YORK (AP) - "The name of the game in this business used to be 'how much are you winning.' Now it's 'hang on and don't lose.

The stockbroker who made that observation was speaking from personal experience. In the past year he has weathered two securities-firm mergers and held

His story is a typical one in a time of radical change on Wall Street, the symbolic stronghold of capitalism in this country since the earliest days of its his-

three different jobs.

For people who work in the securities industry, and for the economy which it is supposed to serve as a mechanism for promoting investment, Wall Street today bears little resemblance to the glamorous place it was 10 years ago.

The stock market, a fireworks show of speculative optimism in the late 1960s, today stands depressed and out of favor. Competitors ranging from the commodities markets to savings banks gleefully point out how poorly it has performed.

In early 1968, the Dow Jones industrial average was above the 900 level and climbing. Today the average stands in the 700s, while the cost of living in this country has nearly doubled in the intervening

According to the latest census taken by the New York Stock Exchange, one out of six investors who owned stocks or mutual fund shares at the start of the 1970s is no longer in the market.

In 1968, the NYSE listed 646 member organizations. By the end of last year, thanks to a recent rash of mergers and closings, the number had declined to 473. In 1968, the exchange and its member organizations added more than 30,000 jobs, bringing the total of employees to 163,000 at yearend. At last count, the number had fallen back to 133,000.

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In 1968, it cost as much as \$515,000 to become a member of the exchange. Recently NYSE "seats" were selling for about \$60,000.

"There's no public today. It's become a game in which the pros are pitted against the pros," John Jakobson, a trader on the NYSE floor, told a recent visitor. "It changes the rhythm of the market. You either get enormous bearishness or enormous optimism."

The ailing stock market accounts for some, but not all, of the current situation. Government regulators have ordered some sweeping changes in the industry-changes that many its critics say were long overdue.

At the direction of Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission is pushing the industry toward a "central market," linking together the various exchanges and markets scattered across the country, and giving some key functions that used to be performed by people to

In late January, the SEC set a deadline of Sept. 30 for the industry to settle on the basic elements for such a national market system.

It was in the golden days of 1968, in fact, that the drive for change began. At that time the major concern about the brokerage industry was whether it could handle all the business it was getting from an exuberant public and a growing

number of institutional customers. The exchanges were forced to close on Wednesdays from June through Decemup with a "paperwork crisis" that threatened to drown many firms in their own

Institutions such as banks and insurance companies had begun pouring huge

Texas Town Honors Singer Tex Ritter

NEDERLAND (AP) - The late country and western singing star Tex Ritter was honored Tuesday by this Southeast Texas city where he attended school. The city dedicated a downtown park in Ritter's honor.

Ritter, who died in 1974, was born in Panola County and attended the University of Texas at Austin before breaking into show business by singing Cowboy ballads on a Houston radio station.

Ken Ritter, a nephew of the singing star and now mayor of nearby Beaumont. was scheduled to deliver an address at the dedication.

The entertainer, who was voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, is buried in nearby Port Neches.

COMEDY FILM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Bridges, Bianca Jagger and Ned Beatty star in "The Ringer," a comedy cape film now in production in Munich, Germany. Bill Richert will direct from his original script with Larry Cohen.

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ing fat profits for brokers, who were protected from price competition on their commissions by a fixed schedule of rates.

"In the summer of 1968," wrote Wall Street economist A. Gary Shilling recently, "hearings in Washington revealed that academic economists, securities regula-

the NYSE floor acknowledged, after requesting anonymity. "The industry hadn't changed much in 25 years, maybe even in 75 years.

Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst of economic and market trends whose employer of the past 20 years, Spencer

Trask, was absorbed through two merg-

ers in the past 10 months into the present

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., said of

the public attitude toward Wall Street's

their comeuppance' seems to summarize

the feeling. However, it's not the 'fat

said, rarely suffer in mergers because in

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"The 32,000 securities industry jobs

that disappeared from 1969 to the end of

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problems:

tors, members of Congress—in fact, al-most everyone except the brokerage industry itself-condemned the existing system of fixed commission rates for institutional trades as being uncompetitive and completely out of line with costs.

"The industry was in a difficult spot. Obviously a staunch defender of free markets-after all, without free markets, the securities business doesn't exist -brokers were hard pressed to defend a lack of competition in setting their own

"The industry stoutly resisted these and later pressures, however, and it was not until May Day, 1975, that it was finalforced to abandon fixed commission

"The timing, however, couldn't have been worse for brokers. The 1973-1974 stock market collapse, preceding the worst recession since the 1930s, created tremendous disillusionment with stocks among financial institutions, and the final realization that the market had gone nowhere in 10 years.'

As a result, brokers' once-lucrative institutional business rapidly turned sour. The Wall Street Letter, a publication that reports on the industry, figures that commission rates on transactions by institutions have fallen about 50 percent, and in some cases as much as 90 percent, from their levels under the old fixed schedule.

Recently, several brokers have declared publicly moves aimed at holding the line on institutional commissions, but the ultimate success of their efforts is still very much in doubt.

Such fierce pressure on a major segment of the business and the accompany ng spate of mergers have prompted the SEC to hold off for the moment on another move it was considering-a rule change that would allow brokerage firms, in effect, to start up their own markets in competition with the exchanges.

'I am concerned that some of the commission charges and competitiveness now going on may, in effect, be predatory and destructive," the SEC chairman, Harold M. Williams, said in December.

But the industry isn't getting much sympathy in its struggles from those who feel it has had things its own way for too

"Ten years ago a lot of people had their heads in the sand, here on the floor and

-the people who were just starting to be recognized and rewarded financially."

Windle Priem, an executive recruiter pecializing in financial industries at the firm of Korn-Ferry International, said in assessing the current Wall Street job market: "We probably ought to be in the outplacement business.

For example, he said, some Wall Streeters with 10 to 15 years of experience whose annual incomes had surpassed \$60,000 have recently sought jobs with banks or insurance companies paying

"They're willing to take safe haven," Priem said.

Industry observers note that the impact of the squeeze has been uneven. Times are reported especially tough for securi-ties analysts specializing in research for investing institutions.

At the same time, brokers who can produce a large volume of business from the public are in demand, as commissions on individual investors' trades have held up while institutional rates plummeted. White Weld's Shilling concluded that

to a "healthy and reasonably prosper-ous" brokerage industry. "But the consolidation and the diversification sary to achieve that end is probably not

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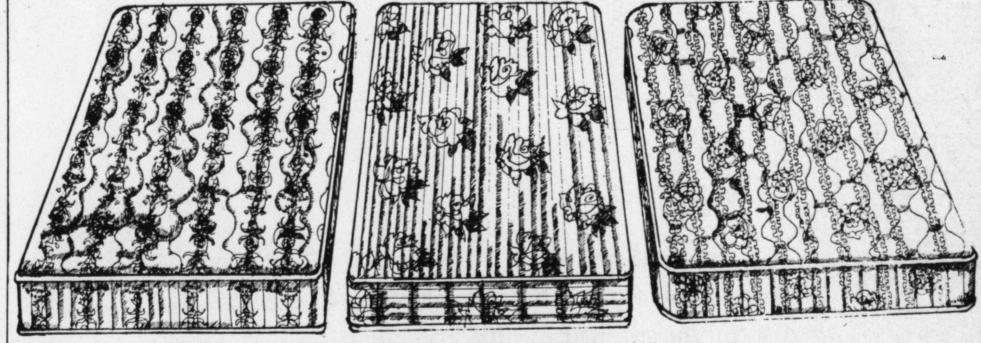
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oman Accused Of Kidnapping Missionary To Dodge Spotlight

LONDON (AP) - Despite a court decision to lift her curfew, American beauty queen Joyce McKinney won't enjoy Lon-

She and Keith May, 24, won permission this week to spend their evenings out, after three months of a court-imposed 9 p.m. curfew. The two are awaiting trial in London on charges of kidnapping Mormon missionary Kirk Anderson.

"I'm a quiet person," Miss McKinney, 27, said today, "not a party person. I work on my book all day," the Ashville, N.C. native said. "I also go to church reg-

The two were arrested Sept. 20 on charges of forcibly abducting 21-year-old Anderson of Provo. Utah, and imprisoning him against his will in a remote country cottage. They are due to be tried May 2. They have pleaded innocent.

During earlier court hearings, the prosecution said Miss McKinney and Ander-

son were lovers after they met in Utah in 1975 and, after Anderson tried to break off the affair, she tracked him down in the south London suburb of Ewell. She and May abducted him and took him to a lonely cottage, where she forced him to have sex with her, the prosecution told

the court. Their lawyers asked that the two Americans have their curfew lifted so they could go to the theater or the movies.

"We haven't had a chance to go yet," explained May, of Los Angeles, from the couple's flat in London. "Everything

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U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408 here is the same. Joyce is working on her

book and I'm advising her. Except for their daily trek to the police

station every morning to report their whereabouts, the couple rarely go out. "The Mormons have sent us threat letters," said Miss McKinney. "We're

scared to go out.' Miss McKinney also thinks her phone is

"Do you here that," she said when a slight click came over the phone line during her conversation with an Associated Press reporter. "Our phone is tapped, we

RELIGIOUS AUTHOR

The Benediction nun Hroswitha, who lived from 932 to 983, was the author of six religious dramas written in Latin.



During the past months, the couple has seen only two movies, "The Other Side of Midnight" - the eighth time for her -

and "Equus." "Peter Schaffer's like me a lot," she said of the man who wrote "Equus." which is about a troubled youth who

blinds a number of horses. "He likes passion in life."

After the curfew was lifted Miss McKinney said she would like to see the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and the play "Once a Catholic," which is a comedy about sex and religion.

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Adult Classes Worry Parents

Avalanche-Journal Staff

With the bulk of the city's attention focused on integrating eastside schools with westside students, residents in between are worried that their school problems may be neglected.

Those fears are perhaps greatest in the Overton South area, where a neighborhood association wants the Lubbock Independent School District to remedy the 'very serious problems" at historic Carroll Thompson Junior High.

One of Thompson's troubles - its tiny enrollment of 300 pupils - is typical of several inner-city schools here. Some parents at nearby Lubbock High, Hutchinson Junior High and a few elementaries also have asked the district's board of trustees to help reverse declining enrollments.

But the Overton South Neighborhood Association cites a problem at Thompson that no other school in the city faces: the 56-year-old facility serves not only as a junior high but also as headquarters for Lubbock's adult education projects and

"While we support the adult education program, it is clearly not in the best educational interests of the children to mix the two programs in the same building during the same hours that junior high classes are in session. Parents are truly concerned," Roger Loter, the association's vice chairman, told the school board recently.

'We would like to suggest again that adult education be placed at a separate facility - possibly one of the elementary

schools you propose to close," Loter said. Privately Overton South residents cite social reasons in explaining why they don't want their junior high-aged children mingling with the older participants of the adult education program.

"I just don't think it's a good idea," said one parent. "Some of them (the adults) represent a pretty rough ele-

Members of the neighborhood association have suggested the adult education program be moved to Sanders Elementary. the city's oldest elementary school facility. Under the district's proposed integration plan, Sanders would be closed next year and its elementary students

zoned into Guadalupe Elementary. But locating the program at Sanders may not be a permanent solution. School officials say a new interstate highway "planned for construction in the next five years will be routed through the existing (Sanders) campus.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation confirms that is a possibility. But the department said alternative routes also are under consid-

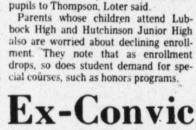
As for Thompson's small pupil population. Loter told the school board:

"Underenrollment has resulted in a lack of equal educational opportunity for students attending Thompson and does not permit Thompson to be educationally par with Lubbock's other junior high schools. Thompson now has an unused

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HOUSTON (AP) - Ray Johnson, an ex-con who now advises the nation's largest convenience store operators how to cut down on holdups, thinks better crime prevention rather than stepped-up law enforcement may be the answer.

Loter suggested that Thompson be uti-

lized in lieu of building a new junior high

capacity of approximately 500 students.

Now is the time for this board and ad-

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new school was to be built in the city's

far southwest. Under the integration

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were fully utilized, millions of tax dollars

could be saved and it would be a giant

step in preventing further decline of all

He said Thompson could be used as a "magnet" school — like Dunbar or Iles

Elementary under the integration plan.

Or the district could use a mandatory stu-

dent assignment system to send more

of central Lubbock," Loter said.

"To build a new junior high school in

schools," Loter said.

ciencies and fully utilize this facility.

'Law enforcement alone will not deter crime, and statistics show precautions taken by the private sector to reduce robberies can be very effective," said Johnson, who has spent 25 years behind bars for armed robbery and burglary.

The Southland Corp. of Dallas, which runs 6,400 7-Eleven stores in the U.S. and Canada, has begun a program to reduce robberies developed through a study of selected stores in five southern California

Johnson, who lives in San Diego, and several other ex-convicts furnished the robbers' point of view to the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute of La Jolla,

Calif, which conducted the study. "Overall robberies dropped 30 percent and violence during holdups that did take place fell by 50 percent during the study period," Johnson said. Among factors study found that could be altered to reduce robbèries were parking lot lighting, visibility through store windows, amount of cash accessible and attentive-

ness of clerks.

Still in its infancy, the program will team Johnson with some former police officers who now serve as security managers for Southland's district operations. Ron Arnesen, a former Pasadena pol-

ice officer now in charge of security for the 250 7-Elevens in the Houston area, said he and Johnson combine an extensive knowledge of robbers and their

"It's a funny thing but Ron and other cops have been telling holdup victims for





TOUR GROUP FORMS - A group of goats, part of an estimated 75 that were unleashed on the Capitol grounds in Washington Wednesday, stood by before being rounded up by Capitol police. The goats along with some chickens and at least one donkey were released by striking farmers protesting low farm prices. See story on Page 1, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Convict Helps Reduce Crime years how to reduce robberies by taking reasonable precautions," Johnson said.

> Besides implementing practices to reduce holdups, Southland is also training employees to prepare them to deal calm-

ly with those robberies that do occur.

"But it seemed no one would listen until

the robbers themselves promoted the

thing to startle an armed robber, something that could cause him to panic and shoot," Arnesen said. "We're trying to avoid violence and injury as well as rob-

Both men said they thought Southland is the only convenience store chain in the country using an anti-robbery program.

Jurors Rule Ware Guilty

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Broderick Ware, 18, was sentenced to 137th District Court jury that earlier had convicted him of murder.

Ware. of 609 Ave. C, was found guilty of murdering 19-year-old Robert Atkinson, whose decomposed body was discovered in a weedy East Lubbock canyon Oct. 21, 1977. The discovery was made 11 days after Atkinson's blood-soaked car was reported to police abandoned in an alley.

The jury assessed the sentence after deliberating only an hour. Earlier the group had taken two hours to render a guilty

In petitioning the three-woman, nineman jury to sentence Ware to life in the state penitentiary, Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Jones scorned the defense's motion for probation by saying, "Broderick Ware committed a crime that is so brutal and cold-blooded, ladies and gentlemen, that anything he gets he deserves." And that,

Jones added, should be life in prison. After all, the prosecutor said, "He knew what he was doing" when he killed

Atkinson. Phil Gamble, coprosecutor, strongly backed Jones's plea for a life sentence by warning the jury that "if you want to roll those dice (by assessing probation)" Ware could commit another crime against another victim before probation were revoked

And, Gamble said, the rights of the victim should be considered. "He was more than just a name. He was a human being," Gamble said.

"He had just as much hope as anyone - but what happened to his hope? It was reduced to a mass of broken bones," the

prosecutor told the jury.

Pointing to the blue-suited defendant, Gamble added:

"That man sitting there has absolutely no respect for human life."

Court-appointed defense attorney Mary Anne Wiley urged no stricter punishment than probation, pleading with the jury to "not take away his hope."

"He's got a long life ahead. If you have any faith in our system, I think you should show it with Broderick Ware,"

Miss Wiley said sotto voce that "God will punish Broderick Ware more than anything" the jury could do. So, she pleaded, "have a little mercy.

"Don't take away his hope," she re-

peated in a hushed voice.
She also adjured the panel to consider
"such a thing called fair play" in weighing the defendant's sentence, which
could have ranged from 5 to 99 years or
life in prices.

She explained that Ware has served jail time. But, she said, the three witnesses who testified against him will not serve time in connection with the case.

"This is what I mean by justice and fair play," Miss Wiley said. Ware should not be made to pay for all their actions that night, she said.

Miss Wiley earlier in the trial had attacked the credibility of the trio, saying that the two juvenile girls and Billy Adams told a trumped-up story on the witness stand

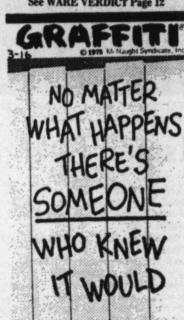
The trio had testified Tuesday they had accompanied Atkinson and Ware to a bar and then to an East Lubbock canyon in the early morning hours of Oct. 10.

There, they testified, Ware pistolwhipped and shot Atkinson several times before stomping him and then running a car over the victim's body.

Adams told the jury that he then dragged Atkinson's body into a clump of weeds before the group left the canyon.

Ware corroborated the account of At-

See WARE VERDICT Page 12



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STATUS SPORTSWEAK - Generously pocket, generously cut guys and girls. The baseball blouson and jeans are in cotton and well constructed are the keys for this springs fashions for blends and made to fit the fuller figures.

Israeli Fashions Accent Feminine Look

By ILANA FRANCO

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - They are young, lively, wellspoken and lovely all 100 of the models at the recent Israel **Fashion Week**

'Most of the girls are Israeliborn, and between the ages of 18 and 35," said Hannah Schvartz, coordinator for the fashion center of the Israel Export Institute.

Miss Schvartz said about onethird of the women model fulltime. The others either work in the manufacturers' offices and model occasionally or are soldiers,

students or stewardesses. The girls were all sufficiently professional to impress the buyers who came from Europe, North America and even Australia to see Israel's highfashion clothes for fall and winter 1978-79.

The accent was on femininity and graceful, fluid movement both in the materials and in the cut. The look was soft and warm.

Israel's fashion industry exported \$154 million in 1977, which makes it one of the country's top exporters.

A fashion week is held twice a year to promote buyers' interest in Israeli goods and to get their signatures on delivery or-

"The buyers many times ask me for my opinion of what I try on for them," said Ziona Hirschenberg, 23, the house model Glazer and her new line of knits called

"They ask me if the bathing suit is long enough and if it's comfortable," she said. Ziona, tall and dark with a warm smile, has modelled for Gottex for 21/2 years and said that many of the buyers know her

friends and admire each other's talents.

"Debbie is the most interesting model

"The P.Y. line of sweaterdresses and

here," Ruth said. "She has a lot to say

matching knitted pants are the most orig-

inal fashion in the show," Debbie said of the hand-made designs. "I love the natu-

ralness of the wool and fullblown but del-

"Fashion interests me in all its as-

pects," she said. "If I could, I would buy

Debbie, vivacious and darkeyed.

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fierce," she said, "but I think it is espe-

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are always copying each other's work."

"The competition in any industry is

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about herself and about the industry."

well by now. "I'm enjoying the week," she said, "and this collection is really Gottex's best vet.

"The range is elegant, quiet. The styles are very romantic - - they suit me too,"

For Nurit Blau, 27, a professional fashion and photographer's model who has worked in Paris for the past eight years. Israel Fashion Week had a special mean-

"It's nice to speak Hebrew again," she said, "and, of course, I feel at home here in Tel Aviv, although I'll be going back to

Paris after the week is over. The freckled and blue-eyed Nurit was modelling for Ivor Adler, whose Capri

line of feminine evening wear is wellknown in and out of Israel. "Adler's ready-to-wear line is very dis-tinctive," she said. "Buyers' interest has been high and I've been working hard enough trying on outfits for them to feel

Debbie Avigzer, 21, who has been modeling since the age of 14, works with Ruth for Gottex Models, swim and beachwear. P.Y. International. The two are close

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Family News

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES'H. GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

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Pass Opening lead: Jack of &.

For the first time, a leg of the Philip Morris European Cup was held behind the Iron Curtain when Hungary hosted the event in Lake Balaton in December: This hand is from that tournament. Study all four hands and decide whether you would rather play or defend a grand slam in spades.

North was somewhat aggressive in pushing to the grand slam with only a singleton trump: Obviously, he hoped his partner's spade suit would be solid.

It seems that East must score a trump trick, so we presume you elected to defend. But let's see what happens after the lead of the jack of diamonds. Declarer wins in dummy and finesses the ten of spades. When he cashes the king he gets the bad news of the 4-1 trump break, so he must set up a trump coup if he is to make

his contract. For that, he needs four more entries to dummy for three club ruffs and the trump coup. There seem to be only three, but...

Cross to the ace of clubs and ruff a club. Cash the ace of diamonds, reenter dummy with a diamond and ruff another club. To get two more entries, lead a low heart and finesse the ten. When this holds, you ruff a club, overtake the king of hearts with the ace and you are in dummy for the coup. Everyone is down to two cards and, when you lead a red card from dummy, East finds that his Q-9 of trumps are destined to take no trick.

Well and good, but don't change your mind just yet and opt to play the grand slam, for West has not been alert. It should be obvious that declarer is playing for a trump coup, and West can snarl his entries. When declarer leads a low heart to dummy with the intention of finessing, West should play the queen! That forces declarer to win the ace, and the second heart entry to dummy has vanished into thin air. Declarer is an entry short for the trump coup, and he must concede a trump trick for down one.

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The annual South Plains Coin Club Coin Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Cen-

Professional coin dealers from a five state area will have bourse tables to buy, sell, trade or appraise coins, medals, currency and collections There will be displays of biblical coins,

gold, silver, Texas currency, medals and other numismatic items. The public is welcome. There is no

charge.

WIG OUT

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Eyebrows Most Difficult Beauty Area

By VIVIAN BROWN AP-Newsfeatures Writer Eyebrows can totally change a wom-

an's looks but it is a difficult beauty area for a woman to handle, says well-known makeup man Glenn Roberts. Examine your eyes and brows before you do anything to them, he says. Fram-

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ing the face with your brows can open the eyes to wonderful possibilities. "You don't want thick dark brows that overpower your eyes," he points out.

Brows that extend too far can add 10 years to your appearance. To get a neat, smooth hair line you

need remove only three or four hairs several times a week. Start at the inner section of the brow, closest to the nose, he advises, using this method to choose a

Look into a mirror. Using a pencil as a guide, hold the pencil straight up near the outer part of the eyes. This is where the arch of the brow should be.

Hold the pencil diagonally from the side of the nose to the corner of the eye. This is where the eyebrow should end.

Holding a pencil horizontally from the beginning of the brow to the end, check to see that the end of the brow is not lower than the beginning. But never tweeze above the brow

For those with less than perfect brows skillful use of a tapered brush and a sable or soft blonde color might be one way to achieve pretty eyebrows, suggests Rob-

Dabbing the brush on a pressed powder shadow can give a natural feathered appearance - like real hairs

Numerous salons specialize in bleaching brows and "while many brows should be lightened" the best way to tell whether yours need it is to check against your hair color. A good rule of thumb is that evebrows should be two shades lighter than the hair tone.

Toning brows is a simple bleaching process, but one which should be done only by a salon expert. Ask to be tested for an allergic reaction before you begin this treatment, Roberts advises.

face. A good trick is to use a mascara wand to color the white hairs. Then with a brow brush comb gently through the

hairs to remove any excess mascara. There is a lot of emphasis on eyebrows over the world these days, says Roberts. Women have learned that the "eyes are the focal point of the face" and they are trying to master the technique of choosing the proper eyebrows for their face.

Grads Honored

Terri Evans, Kym Harris and Jamie Hirokawa, all of seniors at Monterey High School; Lisa Lewis, a senior at Lubbock High School and Terri Ritchie. a senior at Coronado High School were honored with a graduation dinner Tuesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells hosted by the Monterey Opti-Mrs. Club.

Special guests were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Bill Marris, Mrs. Bob Hirokawa, Mrs. Tom nd Mrs. T.O. Ritch

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Brows that are gray can also age the SWEETEST DRESS — The blouson shaping and pretty ruffles set the mood for the sweetest dress for most any spring wardrobe.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- MONTEREY The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge

Winning first were, Mrs. Bob Cope and Mike Terk; second, Michael Penayotopo-

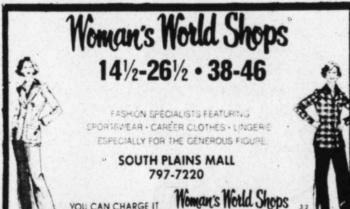
lous and Pat Scales and third, Mrs. John-

nie Harrison and Brenda Guitmier. The club will meet again for a special

MEASURING TIP When a recipe calls for three medium apples or potatoes, you are usually safe in using one pound of the fruit or the veget-

Swiss team tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday

in the Bridge Center.







DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 15 years and have three children. I'm under a lot of pressure at work, and when I'm finished (at 3:30 p.m.), I sometimes go to a bar to unwind and talk with friends. I get home anywhere between 8 and 10 p.m. (Only occassionally do I stay until the bar closes at 1 a.m.)

Sometimes after work I stop and visit my mother, which ties me up until 9 or 10

My wife always has dinner on the table at 6 p.m., and more often than not, I'm there. I can't understand why she insists that I should call her after work to let her know where I am and whether I'm coming right home or not.

She doesn't object to my having a few drinks; she knows I'm not seeing other women, and she certainly can't object to my seeing my mother. Nevertheless, she gets mad and says she has a right to know as soon as possible which nights I'll be home later than usual.

How can I get her to grow up and realize that mature adults do not need to check in like children? NAGGED TO DEATH

DEAR NAGGED: Why don't YOU grow up and behave like a responsible adult? Your wife has a right to know which nights you're going to be late, and if so, how late. Few things are so unsetting to a wife as waiting indefinitely for her husband to show up for dinner. So when you know you're going to be late

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 51, my husband sent a dollar for your booklet 'How To Be Popular," and he's been

swinging ever since. Up until then he was a very reserved person. But lately he's been trying to make himself more "charming," and develope the art of being a good conversationalist, and he seems to be succeeding.

Now I've got to know how to cope with a swinging husband. If you have a booklet on that, I'd like to have one. If you don't, please write one and I'll be your first cus-

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DEAR REJECTED: I don't have a booklet on that subject, but you given me

DEAR ABBY: While in Munich, Germany, recently, I was shown through a brewery, and I noticed that the Englishspeaking tour guide carefully enunciated you know" after each sentence.

After the tour, I asked her if she had been instructed to say "you know" so fre-

She replied, "No, but I have heard you Americans speak, and that's one thing I noticed you say very often." So, who was I to tell her otherwise, you know?

DEAR DELORES: Yes, I know. And until it was called to my attention, I was not aware of how often I used that superfluous little filler.

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Welch-Philpott Set Wedding

DIMMITT (Special) - Mr. and Mrs Clauda Welch announce the engagement of a daughter, Carol Ann, to Billy C. Philpott, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Rhilpott of Lubbock.

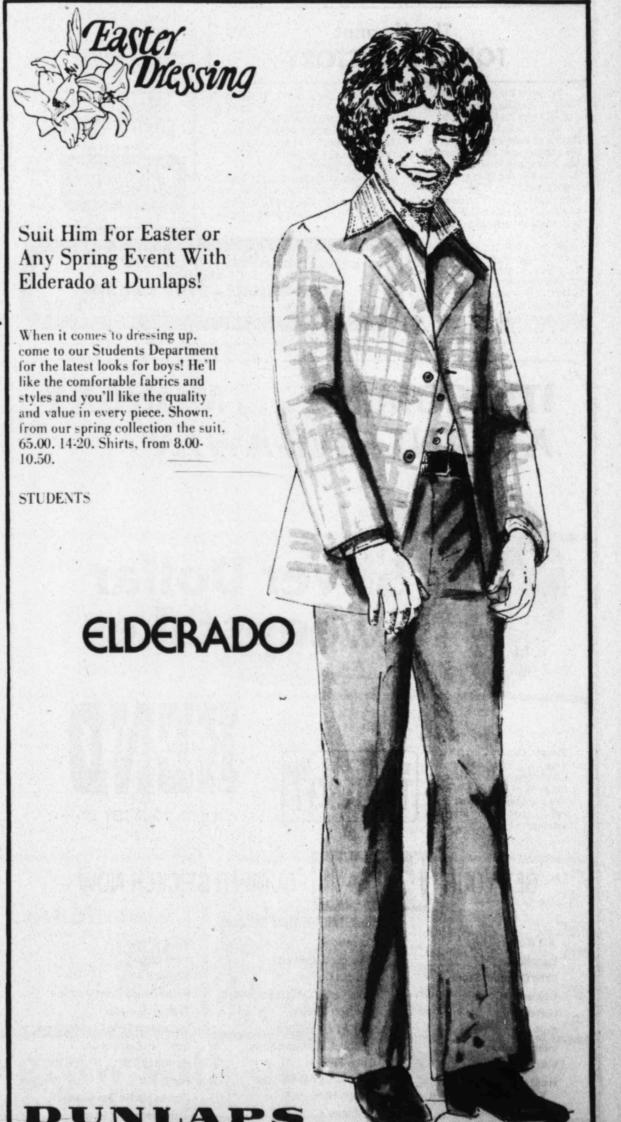
The couple plans a April 15 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Disposit

The bride-elect was graduated from Dimmitt High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

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To help correct bow legs, strengthen calf muscles by standing with ankles together and pressing calves together for a







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Sharks To STEPHEN J. NOCHAN, ALBANY, N.Y. - NOCHAN'S LAW: THERE'S MORE THAN ONE KIND OF "QUALIFICATION"-

Oil Company's First Drillship Almost Ready To Begin Duty

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The Glomar Pacific, Exxon U.S.A.'s first drillship scheduled to anchor in the unexplored Baltimore Canyon region, won't arrive off the coast of Atlantic City until at least

The ship, the size of two football fields, remains docked in Galveston, Texas, the spokesman said this week in a telephone

the end of the month, a company official

"It had to be refitted after a drilling in

the Gulf of Mexico and that's taking longer than we anticipated," said Ken Smith. an Exxon public relations analyst, in a telephone interview. "We're hoping to have it up here before the end of the

The ship will travel eight days before it reaches its final destination - a predetermined site 95 miles due east of Altan-

Everyone's anxious after waiting so long, so many years," said Smith.

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 16, the 75th day of 1978 with 290 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751. This is American comedian Jerry Lewis' 52nd birthday

On this day in history:

In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was

authorized by Congress. In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slow-

In 1966, American astronauts Neil Arm-

strong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history

In 1977, Lebanon's top Moslem leader, Kamal Jumblatt, was assassinated on a mountain road near Beirut.

A thought for the day:

American statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride

leases, and believe me, you want to find out as quick as you can if there's something out there," he said. Exactly how long that will take Smith

isn't sure, but he does say it will be close to a year before we have some kind of definite reading.

Our first drilling will be a 14,000-foot well in water 400 feet deep," said Smith, adding that the 115-member crew will work around the clock in 12-hour shifts. Crew members will work for two week's straight and then take two weeks off.

The odds of striking either oil or natural gas are calculated at between 5 to 1 and 10 to 1, but Smith says "they're not unusual. Nine out of 10 drillings turn out to be dry wells and this is, after all, a high



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Weather Researchers **Note Cooling Period**

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the onetwo punch the past two winters delivered to the eastern half of the nation mean we can expect more of the same in the fu-

Not necessarily, say climatologists. They frankly admit they don't know how to predict what the climate will be like in the next few years, or tens of years or hundreds of years.

'The recent two winters have been extreme," said Dr. Murray Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But I don't consider them a part of a trend any more than the four winters we had leading up to the lastitwo are part of a trend.

These are the kinds of things you have to expect when you're dealing with a variable climate," he said. "And that's the kind of a climate the Lord has put on this

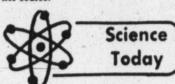
But a study of the past shows that the climate does change. We now live in an unusual period, viewed in the context of 30 years in the Northern Hemisphere. Earth's overall history.

There have only been two previous times when the globe's poles were covered with ice - about 600 million years ago and 300 million years ago. The great ice age that formed the current caps took hold about 2 million years ago.

Since then there have been fluctuations in the climate - cold periods characterized by widespread glaciation with ice sheets reaching down into what is now the United States and warmer periods when glaciers retreated and melted. There have been something like 20 "ice ages" in the past 2 million years with the warm interglacial periods lasting an average of about 10,000 years.

scientists can best predict what will happen in the future. The current warm period has existed about 10,000 years and, if the record is correct, that would suggest we are on the brink of colder weather.

"It would seem that sometime within the next few thousand years we will be starting into another ice age," Mitchell said. "This would be just nature taking



But even if the long range trend were heading toward another ice age, the climate between now and then could vary considerably. And on a much smaller scale, researchers have noted that a cooling trend has been underway for the last

According to a report by an international team of researchers, the rate of cooling between 1950 and 1975 in the middle latitudes has ranged between two-tenths and four-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit per

Although this cooling may not seem like much, meteorologists point out that if the average temperature of large parts of the world fell by two or three degrees, it probably would be enough to build up ice sheets - the way the last ice age be-

Mitchell said here is some evidence that the cooling trend is leveling off, "but whether this is just a pause in what will turn out to be more cooling, or whether

it's the beginning of a warming trend, we really don't know.

"I think the weight of the evidence is that the climate is sort of at a decision point now," he said at a recent sympos-

There is growing concern among climate specialists about the effects of increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the

It is believed increased levels of carbon dioxide, produced from burning carboncontaining fuels, would trap heat radiation reflected from Earth. Such a "greenhouse effect" could warm up the atmosphere and cause major climatic changes.

A Department of Energy panel of scientists estimated last year that if current trends in fossil fuel use continue, the atmospheric content of carbon dioxide will double in 50 to 75 years. They said this could produce a global temperature increase of 3 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit.

'Based on these estimates, significant climate changes could occur by the end of the 20th century," the scientists said. But they said it was unlikely the temperature increase would be great enough to

melt much of the polar ice caps. However, Dr. J. H. Mercer of Ohio State University said recently it is possible such a temperature increase could melt the West Antarctic ice cap and raise the sea level by 15 feet in 50 years or so.



Rattan & Wicker sale

Here's a small sample of Pier 1's rattan and wicker bargains. Many more items on sale!



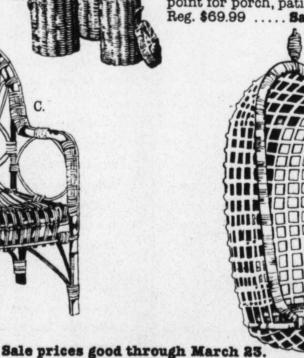
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GALVESTON (AP) - Three young boys, critically burned in separate accidents last year, are on their way home to lead almost normal lives, thanks to a new medical technique.

The boys were given a sendoff this week by family friends and the medical staff of the Shriner Burns Institute and they probably were smiling at the prospect of going home, but their faces were hidden by masks.

Shannon Brundge, 9, of Freeport, Cal-if.; John C. "Chris" Liford, 10, of Wall, Miss.; and Steven Wayne Herzog, 12, of Sealy, were outfitted with special pres-

sure masks developed at the institute. The masks were designed to flatten the curing skin and prevent the puckering common to burn scars, doctors said.

Among the 100 persons crowded into the auditorium for the sendoff were U.S. Navy Commander Fred Haise, the astronaut who was burned over 50 per cent of his body in a plane crash in 1975 near Galveston, and Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers, who was burned over 40 per cent of his body in 1971 in an explosion and fire resulting from a train derailment.

Institute Administrator Jeffry Pascal said the boys' recovery was a "medical miracle," due to the extent of their injuries. A few years ago, he said, their prognosis for recovery would have been very

Shannon and his 7-year-old sister Rox-

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Steve was burned over his entire body except for a small area when someone pulled a hide-a-bed open and inadvertently turned on a gas jet. Steve was burned in an explosion that resulted from the gas

After treatment at local hospitals, each of the victims was taken to the Shriner Institute, which provides treatment free to children. It is supported by Shriners

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FCC To Investigate

'Junk' Phone Calls

questions involved and since intrastate

telephone calls under current law are the

-Who will pay the cost of a system

which screens out those customers who

The comments which the FCC received

came as a result of a petition filed last

year by the Citizens Communications

In addition, the FCC was urged to open

an inquiry by five members of Congress

who are backing legislation which would

give every customer the right to tell the

telephone company once a year whether

he wants to receive unsolicited calls. The

legislation provides that lists of such cus-

tomers be kept and that their names be

tagged with asterisks in the telephone

The legislation is backed by Reps. Les

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public inquiry. Comments will be solicit-

ed until June 23, and two or three months

later the staff could present the commis-

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gation which could lead to a ban or other

restrictions on unsolicited "junk" tele-

The commission's staff reported the

agency has received more than 1,000

comments from the public, mostly in the

form of letters, which are "overwhelmingly" against automatic dialing ma-

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The FCC inquiry, however, will cover

other aspects of unsolicited calls beyond

-Whether every telephone subscriber

has the right to tell the telephone compa-

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-Is it possible to work out a system

whereby calls for charitable purposes,

opinion surveys and the like can be ex-

-Does the FCC have the authority to

write rules on the subject, since there are

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safer is the most important need for im-

proving transportation in the United

States, according to 83 percent of those

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A pilot project in an inner city junior high in Wilmington, Del., shows that the kids causing problems have problems of

Special Activities Help Youths their own - each treatable by rehabilitative activity.

Rehabilitative what? Activity.

- The approach is a little bit complicated but Dr. David H. Moyer, who reports on a 10-year demonstration project funded in part by the United States Office of Ed-

> ucation, swears by it. He has seen "rehabilitative activity" work minor miracles in the Wilmington

> > morrow. Bear in mind: All who

will be watching are not necessari-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In

dealing with others tomorrow be

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bilitative activity" to the schools of America in a capsule report in the "Bulletin" of the National Association of Sec-

ondary School Principals. In an interview, Dr. Moyer, vice principal, said the system hinges on diagnosing the problem students - putting each in one of six major categories - and then applying the rehabilitative activity.

The slots: truant, dependent, aggresve, delinquent, unstable, drug-related. Each has its own complex of rehabilitative activity.

Moyer, on the school scene for 16 years, said each category has its "symptoms." The symptoms in each category, domi-

nant causes and rehabilitative activity:

-TRUANT. Symptoms include illegal absence, cutting class. Dominant causes: failure, frustration, low family educational expectation. Rehabilitative activity: individualized reading and math lab, daily counseling, photography lab, employ-

-DEPENDENT. Symptoms: clinging personality types, irregular attendance. Dominant cause: neglect, abuse, institutionalization. Rehabilitative activity: individualized reading, math lab, counseling, athletic activities, photo lab, employ-

-AGGRESSIVE. Symptoms: acting out behavior, threats, fights. Dominant causes: weak home structure, conformity to survival code of behavior, conditioned success in use of fear. Rehabilitative activity: athletic activities, drama, television, reading, chorus, counseling, consistent limitations, art projects, employ-

-DELINQUENT. Symptoms include: illegal behavior, poor adjustment to school, no respect for authority, irregular attendance. Dominant causes: lack of limitations at home, poor internalization of adult expectations in school. Rehabilitative activity: small group counseling, athletic activities, reading, math lab, photo lab, tutoring, employment and dra-

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-UNSTABLE. Symptoms include: unpredictable behavior, poor peer relationships, intense response, medication often required. Dominant causes: unstable model of behavior at home, poor adjustment in developmental situations. Rehabilitative activity: rap sessions, reading, math lab, photo lab, supportive mental health service, vocational rehabilitation

-DRUG RELATED. Symptoms include: overlaying symptomatic condi-tions of one of the five behavior patterns described above. Dominant causes: escape from social, economic, academic frustrations and failure. Rehabilitative activity: rap sessions, drug education program, community resource activities, work therapy program, reading, math

Moyer said in each category of deviant behavior the rehabilitative activity has resulted in measurable improvement. In truancy, for example, students who

had been absent 90 days of a school year get to the point of being among the missing only 30 days - an improvement of around 60 percent. Testing shows the dependent kids im-

prove in self-image, becoming less dependent. Among aggressive types there is a dra-

matic reduction in assaults on teachers and other fighting. Delinquents, those who had been in

trouble with the law, improve. There is a lowering of repeat illegal activity. Moyer said the "unstable category" is the most difficult but improvements are possible

Don't think junior high schools across the nation are beehives of discipline ills. About one-third to 40 percent of the students, Moyer estimated, dutifully do

Mrs. Humphrey Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Muriel Humphrey has not decided whether to run for the four years remaining in the Senate term of her late husband, says an aide to the senator. Betty South, press secretary to the sen--

ator, said a report by Lee Egerstrom of the Washington bureau of Knight-Ridder newspapers that Mrs. Humphrey has decided to run was "inaccurate. "I know she has not made a decision."

said Miss South

The Knight-Ridder report cited "close friends" of Mrs. Humphrey as its

source. It said she will announce her de cision in Minnesota around April 1. Mrs. Humphrey, 66, was appointed to

the Senate on an interim basis after the death of her husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Jan. 13. Under state law, an election for the remainder of the fouryear term will be held in conjunction with the general election Nov. 10. "Doing needlepoint out at the Waverly

home amongst the flowers loses some appeal after you get a chance to weave national legislation," said one source quot-

omorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to mastermind the financial affairs of another day unless you know for sure you're on firm ground. An error could result in mutual losses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions based upon advice of know-italls could lead you up a blind alley tomorrow. You'll make less mistakes by heeding your own coun-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pointing out the frailties of others tomorrow will cause them to take a harder look at your own. No one will like what they see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spending beyond your means to keep up appearances is a study in futility tomorrow. Impress friends with what you are, not with what you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Consider vourself as good as anyone you encounter tomorrow, but not better than them. Snobbish behavior will cost you points with your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Play everything close to your vest tomorrow so detractors won't have any chances to point the finger of blame. They're looking for an

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A wellintentioned friend may tout you on to something tomorrow that he feels is good for you financially. Before you leap in, examine it

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Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdic-

William John Eichelberger vs Helen Beatrice Eichelberger, McLennon. Motions: Rehearing of causes overruled:

Rehearing of causes overruled: Ruth Parker vs Highland Park Inc., Tarrant. M.J. Brannon vs Gulf States Energy Corp.,

Rehearing of applications overruled:
Plains Cotton Cooperative Association vs
Jack Wolf, Lubbock.
Wallace Mayad vs Fred Rizk, Harris.
E.R. Slavik vs Clyde Skeen, Dallas.

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First Methodist Church of Marlin vs Walter H. Allen, Falls. Joseph C. Lavoie vs Max M. Kaplan, Brazos.

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Michael Sullivan Jr., Sheriff of El Paso County vs Judge Edwin Berliner.
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verruled:
Walter Rusek vs Judge Tate McCain.
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Our Fair Lady Health Resort vs Paul Miller,
Travis.
James Davis vs Travis County Child Welfare
Unit, Travis.
Reversed and rendered:

Lillian V. Cunningham vs Henry Ott, Bastrop.

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Lonnie E. Woodard, Bexar.
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Medina Ramirez, Bexar.

Sommie Jones III, Henry Henderson Jr. and Roy Henry Holloway, Dallas. Jackie Ray Hill, William John Beichner and Eddie David Franklin and David G. Todd, Harris.

Samuel Milton Oliver, Smith.
Michael Ray Pierce, Tarrant.
Maurice McElwee, Angelina.
J.C. Riddle, Bell.

Gerald Alfred Linnett, Brazoria. Sammy Earl Garner, Roger Allan Smith, Michael Gene Smith and Rex Állen Day, Dallas. Jesse Javier Cabbera. Ellis.

Leman O'Neal and Willie Clyde Belcher, Harris. Charles Joseph Pacholsky, Polk. Joe V. Garcia and Robert Franks, Bexar.

Michael Kirk Holloway, Sherman Eugene Smith, Bennie John Richerson, Richard Allen Clark and Floyd Lee James, Dallas. John Thomas also known as Maurice Lashon Thomas, Jay Franklin Battle, Darren Anthony Williams, Pearlie Franklin and Cullen Duoto

Ezekiel Rodriquez, Hays.
Joe Don Erwin, Hill.
Ex parte Joseph Lawrence Washington, Pot-

ter.
Doyle Dewitt Bush, Tom Green.
Leon Fields, Wichita.
Leave to file appellant's motion for rehear-

ing granted:
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Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc denied:
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and Robert Charles Thomas Jr., Dallas.
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Lee Rice, Harris.
Janie R. Neese, McLennan.
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Todd Louis Robbins, Harris.
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Ex parte Steven Louis Barnes, Potter.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Pat Garrett to Dale Martin Pierce and wife, Lot 40, Willowick. Winnie L. Williams and others to Grace Kimbrell Daniell .78 acres of SE/4 Section 1, Block D6

J.T. Rogers and wife to Double E. Enterprises, Lot 4, Block 5, Piedmont.

Dewey S. Lavender and wife to The First Baptist Church of Lubbock, W/2 Block 54, er-

Ridgecrest Building Co. to Percy A. Williams Builder Inc., Lot 176, Farrar Mesa.
Buddy Ramsel to Building Consultants Inc., lot 28, South Acres Addition.

Roscoe Sides and wife to J.T. Crumley and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 24, Block I. James A. McJunkin to Carolyn McJunkin, Lot 121, Hamman Heights.
Revere Homes Inc. to Kendall Wayne Cowan and wife, Lot 210, Mesa Park.

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Ralph R. Campbell to Thomas A. Baldridge
and wife, Lot 494, Quaker Heights.
William Stevenson Percival and wife to Ronald W. Birdwell and wife, Lot 45, Western

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Ernestine Todd Watson to Jim Crenshaw, Trustee, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, Block 5, Maddox. Eddle Wayne Todd to Charles E. Todd, Lots

26, 27, Block 5, Maddox.

Karren Lee Smith to Charles E. Todd, Lots
26, 27, Block 5, Maddox.

Vardell C. Edwards to Mary Sue Cauley,

Wartha King, Dornell Edwards, Carolyn Cade, Calvin Edwards, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 13, Lot 6, Block 12, Phillis Wheatley Subdivision. Jeannette Howell and others to Josephine

Sharp, W 60', Lot 11, Block 22 Hillcrest.

Anice E. Naylor and others to James W.

Armstrong and wife, W 50', Lot 12, Block 1,

Ross Addition, Idalou.

Trula Leona Lacewell to Anna Lois Boyd,

Lots 19, 20, Block 6, Skyview.
Charles Elvie Couch to Anna Lois Boyd,
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William S. Hayes and Anna Louis Boyd to

Mateo R. Reyes and Marcelina Martinez Reyes, Lots 19,20, Block 6, Skyview. Byung Young Kim to Roger S. Marks and wife, Lot 1, Quaker Heights.

wife, Lot 1, Quaker Heights.

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7, Block 18, Overton.
Glenn E. Martin and wife to Roy S. Wade

and wife, lot 591, Broadmoor.
Old Glory Corp. to Randy W. Hambrick and wife, Lot 20, Village West.
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M.J. Looney to Martha Looney, D.J. G. M.J. Looney to Martha Looney, Lot 36, Crest Hill.

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and wife, Lot 1, Block 8, Clayton Carter.
James S. Moore to R.W. Horton, Lot 41,
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Lot 242, Park Lorraine.

J.D. Badley to David Pirtle, part Tract D, Southwest Commercial Park Addition. Kenneth Lackey to Terrell W. Marrs and wife and John W. Marrs, W 38', Lot 4, E 16', Lot 5, Block 21, Parks Addition. Billy James Strawn and wife to Kenneth Lea

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Robert F. Bach and wife to Carl Lynn Jackion and wife, Lot 407B, W 5', of S 99.17', Lot 107A, Oakwood.

Michael S. Mullen and wife to Robert A.

Burkett and wife, Lot 12, Block 1 Clowers Addition.

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Nick M. Campbell and wife to Richard Spikes and wife, Lot 4, Block 26, Rushland Park.

Ben Melot and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 3, Block 5, Southport. Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc. to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 57, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon.

Steve Hurt and Dwight Andrews to Scott C.
McKenzie, Neal S. McKenzie, James C. Lewis,
Robert Lee Lewis DBA Lewis-McKenzie
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and 5A, through 5F, Time's Square.
Sharlott M. Donaghey and others to Shobert
Meat Co. Inc., Lot 1, Block 1, Garrison Subdi-

Joe H. Baker and wife to R.L. Dodson and wife, Lot 22, Block 2, Russell Addition. Old Glory Corp. to Michael J. Cunningham and wife, Lot 385, Raintree. Perry M. Killman and wife to Vernon A. Turner and wife, Lot 260, Benhall Manor.

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James W. Minnix Jr., and wife to Kerry M.

Johnston and wife, Lot 72, Spanish Oaks.

Jim R. Norris to Glenna Baker, E 50', Lot 6,

Block 14, Hillcrest Resubdivision.

Grace K. Daniell and others to Winnie L.
Williams, .66 acre tract of SE/4 Section 1,
Block D6.
Elizabeth M. Edwards to James W. Good-

win, Tract of SE/4 Section 35, Block D5.

Day & Co. Inc. to Arno Hall and wife, 6.611 acres of SW/4 Section 9, Block D6.
Frank Guess and wife to J.T. Blount and wife, Lot 1, W 70', Lot 2, Westport Addition, Idalou.

Ronald P. Foy to Bertha J. Ford, Lot 739, Pleasant Ridge. Red Sky Homes Inc. to Jaime Meynarez and wife, Lot 259, Park Lorraine.

Joseph Thomas Ince and wife to William E. Harberson and wife, E 75', Lot 186, Broadmoor.

Charles E. Pittman and wife to Marc W. Wimpee and wife, Lot 39, Bacon Heights.

John B. Watts and wife to Dennis R. Sebesta and wife, Lot 8, Block 12, W.T. McCrummen's

Royce Turnbow and wife and others to Regina Rankins, I acre of Section 42, Block AK.
William Everett Seymore and wife to Juan
A. Alonzo and wife, Lot 14, Block 1, Ross Putty.

Windmill Invest. Inc. to B & H Homes Inc., Lot 235, Raintree.

State Savings & Loan Association to B & H Homes Inc., Lot 383, Quaker Heights. Kenneth O. Carber and wife to James Barber Houston Jr., Lot 669, Caprock Addition. Burl H. Kizer to Bruce L. Card and wife, Lot

342, Tarrytown Addition.

Jerry L. Mankins and wife to Robert B. Vernon and wife, Lot 675, Caprock Addition.

Old Glory Corp. to Harry G. West and wife, Lot 15, Meadowgreen.

Don Landers and wife to Roy A. Middleton, Lot 286, Broadmoor. J.C. Heald and wife to Cecil E. Jennings, 45.244, acres of Section 26, Block E2. Austin Heald and others to Cecil E. Jen-

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James C. Turner to Nicolas Ray Lanotte and

wife, Lot 147, Farrar Estates.

Vietnam Museum Adds

'War Crimes Room'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has added a "war crimes room" to the war museum it opened in the U.S. Embassy building in September, 1975, the Vietnam News Agency said Wednesday.

The agency said in a broadcast monitored here that the new display includes bombs and cluster bomb units and that more than 1.3 million persons have visited the museum since it opened. Have a cookie kind of day and

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Rock Theme **Political** In Britain

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International Writer One reason American audiences have had such a difficult time tuning in on British punk rock is that the best of the New e music is intensely political.

And for Americans old enough to remember 1968, political rock is not only old hat, it also gives off a decided odor of futility. They tried to change the world with rock 'n' roll - and saw their hopes

In the end, it was left to The Who's Peter Townshend to write an epitaph for The Revolution, the powerhouse classic "Won't Get Fooled Again," which sums p the attitude forced on those who lived through those heady years and adopted by younger fans.

It's called apathy - and in American rock today, it's rampant.

But in Britain, times are hard; a lot of people - most of them young - are out of work, racial problems are growing, there are conflicts over many human rights issues

And Tom Robinson, who fronts one of the hottest new bands in England, is in the thick of it

You had something happen in the U.S. in 1968 and 1969 that we never had in England," he says. "You had the campus riots, you had the Vietnam War,the Doors, the Jefferson Airplane. But that movement never caught on in England. The '60s were our 'never had it so good' period.

Because of its up-front political stance, the Tom Robinson Band is inevitably associated with the New Wave artists, but TRB is not a punk group. Unlike the Yippie-style anarchism of the punks, the TRB believes in issues like racial equality and women's and gay rights - and spends a lot of time supporting various facets of what it sees as a single human

Fortunately, Robinson does not believe in preaching. Even TRB proves to be a fine, lighthearted rock 'n' roll band with a startling way of getting a serious point across without polemics.

It's that way partly because Robinson is a realist.

"Rock 'n' roll, unlike our beliefs of 10 years ago," he says, "cannot change the world. It can't achieve any really drastic social change. The times when rock has achieved any change at all is when it hasn't been setting out to do so. In 1953, Elvis wasn't setting out to make any social changes. He was just trying to rock 'n' roll — but it was enough to transform the face of teen culture.

TRB's debut album, "The Tom Robinson Band" (Harvest), is a fire-and-ice mixture of live and studio tracks, a refreshing blend of hard rock and well-balanced, frequently tongue-in-cheek comment on the times.

Robinson, who is gay and the only member of the band who is, wryly dedicates a song called "Sing If You're Glad To Be Gay" to the World Health Organization, which lists homosexuality as a dis-

There are songs about feminism and racism and various confrontations with authority - but, thankfully, Robinson never loses sight of his own observation that the music has to come first.

As he says, "Without good rock 'n' roll it's nothing - nobody is going to hear the words if they don't like the music. So first and foremost, we're a rock 'n' roll

'La Traviata' Wins Praise From Critic

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International Writer

When so many good but neglected operas have been waiting for decades to be recorded, why do we need still another transcription of "La Traviata"? In recent years the opera has been re-

corded with such fine divas as Montserrat Caballe, Victoria de los Angeles, Pilar Lorengar, Renata Scotto, and Anna Moffo in the title role.

And just five years ago Beverly Sills teamed with Nicolai Gedda in what some buffs considered the ultimate "Travia-

Therefore it would seem that this umpteenth recording of "La Traviata" (Deutsche Grammophon 2707-103) could have been filed away. But after listening to it, not once but several times, there is a feeling that a crime against musical humanity would have been committed had Deutsche Grammophon not recorded the proceedings.

It would be difficult to find a better Violetta than Ileana Cotrubas. Hers is a spinechilling performance, especially on the 'Sempre libera" aria following the "E strano" buildup.

And although some of his high notes have a glassy sound, Placido Domingo certainly is a most convincing Alfredo.

The combination of Cotrubas and Domingo finds a particular affinity in the first act, notably in the manner in which they caress the phrase "croce e delizia al cor," which translated into English is "the torment and delight of my heart" and in German in the polyglot libretto is "Dem Herzen Schmerz und Wonne Zugleich."

If we can say that Miss Cotrubas and Domingo are a perfectly matched Violet-ta and Alfredo, how does Sherrill Milnes shape up as Papa Germont? Very good. He sings the classic aria, "Di Provenza il mar," with strong sonority.

This recording was made on two discs from the Bavarian State Opera production, with Carlos Kleiber conducting the

Bavarian State Orchestra and chorus.

The millions of fans of Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti will never be convinced any pair of opera singers can over-shadow their idols.



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Soviet Author Rasputin Compared To Faulkner

is one of a small number of "official" Soviet writers beginning to win a literary reputation in the West.

To be official, a Soviet writer belongs to the Union of Writers, which subsidizes his work and virtually assures him of

Whether he is a member of the Communist party or not, "the party character of literature" is usually a major concern and a reason why Western readers find official literature something less than

As critic Felix Kuznetsov said at a recent Union of Writers symposium, "We never try to hide the fact that in our literature we serve the ideals of communism and humanism - with the Communist party in the front rank."

Rasputin does not reject this view. But

Early Phone Exchange **Called Slow**

By DAN HALL NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It has been 100 years since telegrapher George W. Coy shouted into a primitive telephone handset, "What is wanted?" to inaugurate the first commercial telephone

At the other end of the line was one of the original 21 New Haven subscribers to the wondrous service, which linked them by voice at a cost of \$1.50 a month.

In less than one month after the opening of the exchange in 1878, the subscription list had grown to 50, a 138 percent increase. The subscribers were listed in the world's first telephone directory.

More like today's "yellow pages" than today's directory, it listed subscribers by categories: residences, boarding stables, meat and fish markets and miscellaneous. In the last category were the local newspaper publishing company, Yale University's news office, police and the

Despite its modest beginning, the exchange that opened less than two years after Alexander Graham Bell had been issued a patent for the telephone was a network of wires that was to spawn one of the United States' largest businesses.

The rustic switchboard that Coy, 41, fashioned from carriage bolts, teapot handles and wires from a woman's bustle has not survived, but a copy and dia-

For all its simplicity of concept, the process of handling calls "was actually a slow, clumsy process," said history buff Reuel Benson, retired public information director of the Southern New England Telephone Co., successor of the initial ex-

Original callers merely unhooked the one-piece telephone, resembling an early receiver, and pushed a button on the small wallboard to signal the world's first telephone operator.

That was 17-year-old Louis Frost, son of the exchange's co-founder, Herrick Frost. Then followed about six separate tem, hook in an electric noisemaker called "Coy's chicken" to squawk at the called end, and finally to hook up the two

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There were drawbacks: A single call tied up the entire exchange. The handpiece had to be shifted from mouth to ear. Clear conversation was not the rule.

But the innovation should not be taken lightly, Benson said during an interview, appropriately by telephone from his Florida vacation retreat.

Frost, to whom Benson gives much of the credit for the first exchange, was able to raise the crucial \$600 from an undoubtedly skeptical relative.

Frost was a man of vision, attracting interest and new customers with a series of publicity schemes that seem to have anticipated radio and television. He placed a telephone in a weather observer's office and advertised that subscribers could call for information. He "covered" a rifle match by having observers man telephones, then extended the principle to the local elections.

Meriden, the world's second exchange, and later Bridgeport and Hartford, all in Connecticut, were among the rush of commercial operations that followed.

Fourteen exchanges opened in other states in 1878: San Francisco; Albany, N.Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Lowell, Mass.; St. Louis; Chicago; Portland, Ore.; De-troit; Cincinnati; Manchester, N.H.; Keokuk, Iowa; Neenah, Wis.; Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

One of the world's first female telephone operators, if not the first, was Marjorie Gray. She was hired by the Bridgeport exchange in 1879 and the experiment later became the rule.

By 1880 the telephone enterprise was off and running. Individual exchanges in Connecticut and western Massachusetts were connected and toll lines came into

being.
In 1889 the world's first coin telephone was installed in Hartford.

Nobel Prize Winner Rules Out Cloning

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - A winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine says the creation of a human being by cloning is not possible through the current knowledge of genetic processes. Har Gobind Khorana made the com-

ments to an audience at the University of British Columbia. American science writer David Rorvik said recently he was present at the first laboratory creation of a human being through cloning — a 14-month-old boy who he said is alive and

Khorana's work in breaking the genetic code earned him the Nobel Prize in med-

MOSCOW (UPI) — Valentin Rasputin an interview, "In all the time I have been writing, not one of my heroes has been a

party member. "It's not because I have bad feelings about the party," he said during one of his recent periodic visits to Moscow to confer with the other writers and his pubishers. "I just don't know this kind of person well enough. I am trying to write about things that I really know well." What he knows well is Siberia, where

he was born 40 years ago, the son of a lumberjack, and where he still lives today. What he writes about is life in the vanishing Siberian villages he remembers from his childhood.

He is one of the most popular novelists in a school of what the Soviets call "rural prose," which has come into vogue here over the last decade. What makes his work acceptable both to the party and to readers in the West is its underlying concern with enduring moral values common to all societies.

'Societies are different, governments are different, attitudes toward a society or a government reflect the needs of the times," Rasputin said.

"The notion of morality includes the everlasting within a society. A moral person in our country and a moral person in the West have practically no differ-

Rasputin's novels have been published in translation in Italy, France, West Germany and Finland. McMillan will issue his "Live and Remember" this year in

Siberian peasant who deserts during World War II and returns secretly to his village. Only his wife knows that he is hiding nearby in the forest. She visits him, becomes pregnant and, caught in a network of lies and betrayals, drowns

herself in the Angara River.

The novel won Rasputin the 1977 State
Prize. Critic Evgeni Osetrov said it "sets out to show how a man, who denies his duty to a society in order to save his life, in fact destroys himself" - an interpretation giving the book a distinct party

But for Rasputin, "It is not a book about a deserter. It is a book about a woman, about a Russian character, ready to sacrifice anything, possessing all the best features of the Russian character.

"At present this traditional character is subjected, if not to doubts, then to changes. I wanted to remind the reader of this character. To show it, I had to force my-character to face some test to reveal it better." He remembered how a deserter was

caught in his native village of Ust-Ude on the Angara River. "I decided that my heroine should face such an experience."
Of all his books, Rasputin considers his last, "Parting with Matyora," the "most necessary one" because it tells of the changes taking place in Siberia today the disappearance of traditional villuges

in a development boom fueled by the area's vast stores of natural resources. The plot revolves around the evacuation of a village which will be flooded to

The changes in Siberia are seen, Rasputin said, "through the eyes of a native Siberian who loves his land with a firm devotion and sees it not just as a glant con-struction site, but as his native land where his ancestors lived before him and his sons and grandsons will live after

Rasputin doesn't regret the loss of the old life "because very often people lived in primitive conditions. But it is bad that alongside that old style of life, the old,

everlasting values are disappearing.
"People are nostalgic not for the vil-lages themselves but for the old morality that existed in the villages, the style of living there, the good neighbors. "I still remember the village of the war

and the postwar time when people lived badly. I remember really well how peo-ple shared their last potato.

"Every family, even if it lived in its own house, left no impression of being separated from the rest of the people. People knew everything about each other. They lived like members of one family in different rooms while now, living in one house, we don't know our neigh-

Rasputin is interested in this as a new test of the Russian character which has "withstood such trials through history as the Tatar-Mongol yoke, the crash of religion when our churches were destroyed, collectivization — an unnatural radical

Every nation character, he said, 'possesses some kind of protective qualities,

ism possesses protective means."

Although his style is very different from William Faulkner's, less dense und involuted, full of dialect, Rasputin's work is sometimes compared with the novels of the American writer who chronicled

the lives of the Snopes family.

The similarities are in the importance of the geographical location and the way

the plot evolves.

Faulkner is one of the foreign writers
Rasputin admires along with Colombian
Gabriel García Marquez. But, he said,
"umfortunately, I think that we don't
tramslate some of the best books by foreign authors. We know almost nothing of

young American writers." At the same time, Rasputin said, he found it regrettable that until recently the West has been interested mainly in the writing of Soviet dissidents.

"There are different writers among the dissidents. Some, like Solzhenitsyn, are dissidents. Some, like Solzhenitsyn, are very good ones but it is bad when literature is selected for publication for politi-

Admiring Solzhenitsyn is heresy in the Soviet Union today. Even a drawing of the exiled writer is enough to ban a catalogue or a painting. But Rasputin has no

hesitation in praising him.
"What I could read of his work at the beginning of his literary career when he made less use of political motives made me think he is the best among Rusian

writers of our time," Rasputin said.
Rasputin acknowledged it was unlikely
the Soviet regime would ever permit pu-

blecation of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archi-pelago" books about Soviet labor camps. "But," he said, "I think it unjust that his real literary work is not published. It has a right to be published here in its own

Rasputin, who claims no relation to the evil genius of the Romanovs, is a dark-haired man of medium height with the wiry build, the high color and the reserved manner of a country man.

He lives today in Irkutsk with his wife,

daughter, 6.

He studied history and literature at Ir-kutsk University, intending to be a teath-er but when he failed to get a grant to continue his studies he went to work on a newspaper. He published his first book, "Man of This World of Ours" in 1967 and since then has devoted all his time to

said he has trouble getting into a novel writing slowly and often scrapping his

Perhaps reflecting this difficulty, he writes on sheets of paper half the size of normal typewriter paper in script so minute it is impossible for most people to read without a magnifying glass. But not

which gives him 15 typewritten pages to every handwritten one.
"I used to have the problem of finding pencils hard enough for me but I wrote to Czechoslovakia and they sent a big bunch of them," he said.





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Kids Offer Unusual Religious Answers

Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. - Every Thursday it is my exquisite delight to lurk in the afternoon shadows of my den and eavesdrop on some of the great philosophical questions of our time.

"Will there be television in heaven?"

"How many channels can we get?" "Did Jesus have to do homework?"

A little after three o'clock, seven little 7-year-olds, four girls and three boys, come thundering off the school bus into our house heaven-bent on learning why God made them. My wife is preparing them for their First Communion, and some weeks I can hardly wait for them to get here. The level of discussion beats any TV talk show around the

At first glance these tiny seekers after truth might appear to be only rice Christians, since the sessions always begin with cookies and fruit juice and a few of them seem hungry enough to push the miracle of the loaves and fishes to the limit. But once the lesson gets started, their enthusiasm for life's imponderables would delight an Augustine or an Aquinas.

Like Kipling's "Kim," they are "bound upon the wheel of things," searching out the great river of truth, and the originality of their thinking never fails to amaze. Their answers would keep the learned elders in the Temple firing ques-

"What did Jesus do when he returned with Joseph and Mary to the carpenter shop at Nazareth?"

"Well, he kept out of the way and didn't touch any of the tools." "What did Jesus tell his parents when they found him preaching in the Tem-

"He told them to mind their own business."

"What happened at the Tower of Babel?" "The airplanes killed King Kong.

One day my wife was explaining to them that the essential message of religion was love and charity and kindness. "Now what would you do, Kelly," she asked one of the girls, "if you saw your little brother carrying a heavy package?" Kelly has a little brother, 5 years old, and she was ready for that one

"If my little brother was carrying a heavy package," she answered, without batting her long eyelashes, "you can bet your life I'd be carrying a heavier one." Saturdays at the supermarket had taught her a lot about life's inequities.

I'm intrigued by the determined little feminist who insists on signing off her prayers "alady" instead of amen, and the boy who wanted to know, out of the mysteries of creation, how God made bones.

'Pretty much all the honest truth-telling in the world," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is done by children," which is why it is dangerous to discuss sin and human frailty with them. In a trice, they'll give you the complete dossier on the family and its drinking habits, leaving no skeletons uncloseted.

All those involved in teaching the very young the profundities of existence have tales to tell out of school. A nun in Brooklyn once wrote an article for Catholic Digest about children who pray "Hail Mary, full of grapes" and "lead us not into Penn Station" and sing the hymn "Gladly, the cross I'd bear" as if it were about a Muppet character called "Glady, the Cross-eyed Bear." Kids somehow think that the ascension into heaven was accomplished with the help of Pontius the pilot, who also may have been on the flight deck for the flight

An AP editor told me his wife teaches a religion class and one day she asked a little boy what the apostles were given at the Last Supper. "Well," he gave it the old college try, "first they had a salad .

One day on Elba the captain of the guard asked Napoleon what he looked back upon as the greatest day in his life. Without hesitation, the prisoner replied, "The day I made my first Holy Communion."

Kids today seem to have the same wonder and awe of the sacrament, even if, born into the Watergate era, their idea of confession is telling all they know about the other guy. But unfettered by dogma or mechanical teaching techniques, their thoughts often soar where angels only tread.

'Holy Orders," defined one tiny theologian, "is the orders Christ read out when he sent the Apostles out to work." The missionary role was rarely better

As Sean O'Faolain, the Irish writer, once put it: "There's a lot to be said for illiteracy. It teaches a man to think for himself.

Professor Claims Trees Can Increase Energy

By BILL GARDNER

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - More energy suming six billion barrels of oil" annualbrush than from all the oil used in the United States each year, says a University of Detroit professor.

There are new machines that can clear the dead wood from forests without hurting healthy trees, Professor H. Harry Szmant told the national meeting of the American Chemical Society recently This wood can be turned into wood chips and burned at power plants.

"This is a realistic, possible, economic solution that does not require any new technology," said Szmant, chairman of the university's chemistry department.

One such plant is already in operation at Burlington, Vt., and another is about to begin operation in central Michigan,

Szmant said. A fantastic amount of old wood and brush could be cleared and turned into energy, Szmant said. Without including Hawaii and Alaska, this country has about 1 billion acres of forest, he said.

"If such a clearance of useless and environmentally undesirable forest growth were undertaken over a five-year period," said Szmant, "it would yield a minimum of five billion tons of over-dry biomass each year."

That five billion tons of wood is "equivalent to roughly eight billion barrels of

oil," said Szmant. "And we are only con-

After the initial five-year period of clearing brush, some good wood would be used to keep the program going, but Szmant said, "There exists an ample margin to replace a potential harvest of 5 billion tons a year.

Szmant said the cost of wood chip energy is not out of line with other available energy sources. He estimated a cost of \$1.50 per million British thermal units, BTU, for wood chip energy, compared with \$2.52 for the same energy from fuel

oil and \$1.41 from coal. The slight advantage of coal will probably disappear when the current coal strike is settled," Szmant said.

The demonstration power plant going up in central Michigan will generate enough power for a community of about 20,000 people and will require 100,000 tons of wood chips per year, Szmant said. That much wood could be gathered by clearing brush and unwanted growth from about 2,500 acres, he estimated.

'The machine goes in and clears all the small growth, all the dead wood and allows the trees which are of economic importance to grow bigger," Szmant said. And it's estimated that clearing a forest like that would increase the growth of the remaining trees by roughly 30 percent."





MEAT WEIGH-IN - United Mine Workers Local 1467

farmers sold to striking miners in Madisonville, Ky., for 30 cents a pound. Pensioners received free meat.

The giveaway was sponsored by the American Agricul-

Elderly Man Appraises Politicians' Shoes

By CAROLYN A. LESH

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Robert Lee Brown, 73, has been educating Kansas politicians on the subject of shoeshines for the past 20 years.

'Some of these legislators ain't nothing but farm boys," he said. "A lot of them don't know what a shoeshine is till they come up here. I guess they like 'em all right because by the end of the session they're bringing in all their pairs to have shined before they go home.

Brown has operated the shoeshine stand on the third floor of the Capitol since 1958. During that time, he estimates he's shined more than 6,000 pairs of shoes for the state's top political lead-

"It's real easy to tell a good shoe from a sorry one," said Brown. "You can tell

Instant.

from the brand of shoe and and the sole and what type of condition it's in." Gov. Robert Bennett is one who receives high marks from Brown for wear-

ing good shoes. Brown said Bennett often sends his shoes over to have them polished, rather than personally visiting the three-seat

"Most governors are too busy to take the time to get on the stand," Brown said. "They usually just send them over with a page to have shined. But I think Gov. Bennett has the nicest shoes of any

Brown, however, gave his highest shoe rating to U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers.

Representatives and senators are Brown's most frequent customers, and they often talk about the day's political activities while sitting together on the stand. But Brown won't let their behindthe-scene conversations go any farther

"Anything you hear, you don't hear," he said, summing up his philosophy. "You see it and you don't see it."

Brown charges 75 cents for a shine these day, compared to a quarter 20 years

"I try not to raise the price too much." he said. "I don't want anyone to stop coming because of the price.'

Brown is a pro at his work, sometimes working 10 to 15 minutes on one pair of shoes. He usually averages about 60 pairs a day during the 90-day legislative ses-

He says he's not afraid of competition from shoeshine machines.

"Those machines are cheaper, but they don't clean a shoe and a shoe don't take a good shine unless it's clean," Brown said. 'If you put shine over dirt, it'll just cake.

During his life. Brown has worked for railroads, farms, hotels and for the state. But since his retirement, he said he likes to shine shoes because it's not as-physically demanding as the other jobs he has

"I've met the public all my life." he said. "I'm lonesome if I'm not around the public. If I'd given this up and just sat around at home, I probably would have

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BY INK DIPPER

Every CBer, at some time or another, thinks about more power, more channels and less interference. And that thought has got to lead to the single sideband system.

This doesn't mean that you have to give up your AM unit. It simply means that you'll be expanding the utility and value of the unit you have by adding more capability through the use of FM.

Edward L. Stafford, a talented engineer and experienced CBer, has written a little book that explains SSB technically and simply, and it could be the handiest manual yet produced on the subject for beginners. It certainly is worth reading before you buy an SSB rig so you'll know what to look for, if nothing else. The publisher of the book is TAB Books, located in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., 17214.

If the rig you currently have has a switch which says USB and/or LSB, it's equipped to do the job of sending and receiving sideband transmissions. If it doesn't, then your set is purely AM. Most sets, which have the USB or LSB designations on one of the panel switches, also have a position which says AM. When that is the situation, you've got the whole ball of wax.

As you know, you don't get SSB signals on AM, and you don't get AM signals on SSB. But, if you get your switches set right, you can get 'em all!

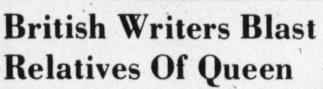
As Stafford points out, there are legal operators (who have licenses and stay on prescribed channels) and then there are illegal operators. The legal ones use the power levels allowed by the FCC: 4 watts on AM and 12 watts peak envelope power on SSB.

Most important, though, is that there are certain channels that are considered to be sideband channels. This designation is sort of a gentlemens' agreement among CBers rather than an FCC rule. Channel 16 is one channel so designated, but with the new 40-channel sets this will probably be expanded to additional access SSB channels. The idea is important, as we've said, because if you know which channels are CB sideband access channels, you know where to transmit and receive SSB signals.

Here are a few tips Stafford offers: When you use your AM unit, you press your microphone button and say "Break." At that point, you are putting your carrier on the air and no one around you can hear anything on that channel until you release your button. On sideband operation you do not transmit a carrier when the mike button is pressed. When you want to respond to a conversation you are listening to, depress your mike button and give your identification number. Other parties listening will hear your call as well as the conversation. It isn't blocked out as in AM. You utilize the lower sideband (LSB) channel 16 only for the call up. When you've made contact, move to the upper sideband (USB) or pick another channel for the conversation.

So that's it: more power, more channels, and virtually no interference. You'll find it all on single sideband.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



LONDON (AP) - Newspaper columnists joined some members of Parliament this week in wondering out loud if the British taxpayer is getting his money's worth from princesses Anne and Margar-

Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's 28-

Tucson Named As Site For Learjet Plant

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Gates Learjet Corp. has selected Tucson, Ariz., as the site of a new plant to assemble the largest business jets it has under develop-

Company officials said the new Models 54-55-56 aircraft would go into production

Production of parts for the new models will be in Wichita. Production and assembly of the company's existing sixmodel Century III series and the two new Longhorn Models 28-29, also will be done

in Wichita, the officials said It will be the first time that any of the company's models have been assembled outside of Wichita since its predecessor company was founded here in 1962 by

In advising local workers of its decision, Learjet officials offered no explanations for their selection of Tucson for the expansion. The company also declined to

elaborate on the public announcement. However, a company official said earlier that the decision would be based primarily on worker availability. Learjet already has facilities at Tucson and employs 600-650 workers there for final flight testing of all models and installation of custom interiors and avionics.

year-old daughter, is "arrogant, morose, and increasingly unpopular," said columnist Jean Rook in the tabloid Daily

"Do we need Princess Margaret swimming in Barbados?" asked Jon Akass, columnist in the tabloid Sun, referring to the queen's 47-year-old sister' frequent trips to the Caribbean island of Mustique with former hippy and aspiring pop singer Roddy Llewellyn, 30.

Queen Elizabeth, her jubilee year successfully behind her, and her son Prince Charles are as popular as ever.

But there are signs that Princess Margaret and Princess Anne may have lost much of the popularity of their youth.

The British sympathized with Princess Margaret over her broken youthful romance with Peter Townsend and they took the breakup of her marriage to Tony Armstong-Jones in their stride. But the trips to the Caribbean with Llewellyn apparently are a bit much for some Britons.

Laborite lawmaker Willie Hamilton, a frequent critic of the monarchy, suggested to the House of Commons last week that \$58,500 should be slashed from Margaret's \$107,250 royal salary and used to repair a London hospital threatened with

"She shouldn't get any money at all - I don't think her behavior merits it," declared Dennis Canavan, another Labor member of Parliament, saying the British taxpayer shouldn't be asked to pay Margaret's "trips all over the world with her boyfriend."

And Anne, with an allowance of \$97,500 a year, drew public ire by snapping out Sunday at demonstrators protesting her attendance at a fox hunt.

"Who's paying you to do this," she reportedly snapped at one protester, who replied, "No one - we are paying you." "I don't want to be harangued by half

the population," Anne said before stalk-



AGGIE FAMILY - The Kubecka brothers, left to right, Erwin, 20; Gene, 22; Gerald, 24; Dean, 22 (Gene's twin), and James, 19, are doing their part to see that Texas A&M Universi-

ty enrollments don't drop anytime soon. During the past 18 years, 10 of O.R. Kubecka's 11 sons have attended Texas A&M. The family comes from Matagorda County. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Plans To Purchase Large Amount Of Milk Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One out of every 20 gallons of milk produced by dairy farmers last year wound up in government hands under the Agriculture Department's price support program, department experts estimate.

This year, the department says farmers may again see nearly 5 percent of their production purchased by the government in order to bolster the open-market price

of the remaining 95 percent of the milk. Agriculture Department analysts said in a report that dairymen last year produced 123 billion pounds of milk, up 2 percent from 1976 to the highest level

since 1965. While production was rising, commercial sales of milk and other dairy products remained at 1976 levels.

'This combination of a large increase in milk production, stagnant commercial use and large industry stocks at the start of 1977 resulted in USDA purchases under the price support program jumping to the equivalent of 6.1 billion pounds of milk," the report said.

Officials said those purchases were the largest for any year since 1971 and were "considerably more" than the combined total of government purchases in 1974, 1975 and 1976 combined.

Under the dairy support program, the Agriculture Department starts by setting a floor price for manufacturing grade milk, which is used in making butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk and similar products. Currently, the floor is \$9 a hundredweight.

Next, the department converts the milk-price floor into equivalent purchase prices for butter, cheese and non-fat milk powder. These prices are set at levels which, theoretically at least, will allow processors to cover their operating margins with enough left over to pay farmers the support price for raw milk.

Finally, any processor who cannot find a commercial buyer for his products at the support "purchase rate" can sell them to the Agriculture Department at the support level.

The support rate, meanwhile, is about to go up again.

A section of the omnibus farm bill approved by Congress last year provided for an automatic boost in supports this April 1 - midway through the current marketing year - if that should be necessary to bring the floor into line with recent changes in farm costs.

Agriculture Department officials already have reported that changes in farm cost indexes are expected to require an increase of 40 to 45 cents per hundredweight in the dairy support price.

Two Men Will Get \$105,000

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A \$105,000 reimbursement fund for persons left destitute by the collapse of the Home-Stake Pro-duction Co. has been ordered returned to

the two men who put it in trust.
U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow ordered the money returned to Robert S. Trippet, former president, who put in \$100,000 and Frank S. Sims, former sen-

ior vice president, who put up \$5,000.

Barrow had ordered the fund established for persons left destitute by the defunct firm's activities. Barrow said this week that six persons filed reimbursement claims but none met the qualifying

Trippet and Sims pleaded no contest in 1976 to a 10-count indictment charging them with mail fraud and conspiracy bilk \$40 million from investors in the oil drilling firm.

Trippet still faces possible civil action in about 30 cases, 19 of which are sched-

uled to go to trial in a year. Attorneys for some of those involved in

the civil actions wanted the court to hold Trippet's money in the event they win a udgment against him. In returning the money, Barrow read

an eight-page statement that recounted the Home-Stake story. He was critical of writers he said he felt had distorted the

Barrow described Home-Stake investors as "professional people ... wealthy,

sophisticated and educated people." "The court feels strongly that if the general public had been informed of all the facts and circumstances in this matter, as they should have been, by some of the writers who covered the trial and subsequent writers of books, editorials and articles, they would join me in using the colloquy:

"My heart cannot bleed for those whose lustful greed precipitated them into their present situation.

"In other words, there is not a dry eye in the house. Attorneys who had asked that the mon-

ey be held declined comment. Trippet initially refused to comment but later said Barrow had again upheld the law "despite a malicious, vicious and venomous campaign of yellow journal-ism" against him.

In 1976, Americans consumed 822 million pounds of peanut butter. In 1973 they ate 878 million pounds when the price of meat peaked, says National Geographic.





Hill Claiming Lead In Race

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been forced to borrow \$500,000 to finance his re-election campaign, Atty. Gen. John Hill said in Lubbock Wednesday.

In contrast, Hill said, his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is "solvent" with more money com-

Hill said Briscoe borrowed the half-million dollars from a Dallas bank yesterday and interpreted the action to mean Hill is leading in the governor's race.

Hill also accused Briscoe of "jumping on the bandwagon in the last two weeks with programs Hill said he had advocated for over two years.

He said Briscoe has now indicated he supports the elimination of sales tax on utility bills and basing property taxes on farm land on its productive value - pro-

grams Hill said he has long advocated. However, Hill said, Texans will remember Briscoe "refused to help" consumers and farmers when he had the chance.

A bill to place the issue of taxation on productive value of farm land failed by a single vote in the last legislature, and Briscoe didn't attempt to sway any votes,

Briscoe could have allowed the special session of the legislature to consider repealing the state sales tax on utility bills, a but he refused, the attorney general said.

As for Briscoe's charges that the programs Hill is advocating cannot be accomplished without additional taxes. Hill replied he was campaigning on "clear-cut needs which are well within our general ability to provide.

Hill has supported raising teacher salaries to the national average, equalizing the financing of public education in the state and reducing the inheritance tax on small estates.

"The governor has totally confused the issue with scare tactics that I'm going to spend the state into disaster," Hill said. 'He's trying to spook people about my

candidacy and it's not selling. Those programs also have brought charges from Comptroller Bob Bullock that Hill will financially be unable to

keep his campaign promises. Bullock projected \$750 million in additional revenue will be available for the

same comptroller had forecast a surplus of only \$26 million in January" and said

Bullock's margin of error was wide. Historically, Hill said, the figure increases as it gets closer to January and predicted there would be substantially more than \$750 million to work with.

Asked about charges that he had politicized the attorney general's office, Hill replied, "I can't decline to be attorney general because Dolph Briscoe is about to lose the governorship.'

Hill said he had "done nothing different than I had done before I became a candidate for governor" and said his actions must stand up to the test of whether "that is a specific function of the office and is he doing it for the right reason."

As for allegations he had gone to negotiate the release of farmers jailed in McAllen for political reasons, Hill said they had "no basis in fact."

"I was asked to come because the farmers were concerned about further

violence." Hill said. "As the chief lawyer of Texas, I felt it was my duty to go and calm the waters' of what he termed a "mighty expolosive" situation.

However, Hill said, he went to McAllen against the wishes of his campaign staff and only after talking with the mayor. sheriff and district attorney in McAllen.

Hill said he agreed to investigate the incident at the International Bridge and predicted that if he had not been there I'd have been surprised if they would have arrived at a solution.

Briscoe's hand in the bridge incident was a case of "too little, too late," Hill said, adding the governor is now trying to 'regain the favor he lost.'

"Now he has written letters to other people and invited the farmers to chili and beans," Hill said. "He seems to believe asking someone else to do something is the same as doing it."

Speaking to a group of some 60 school teachers and administrators, Hill laid the blame for low teacher salaries and high property taxes to support public education squarely at Briscoe's feet.

Briscoe has the attitude, Hill said, that all that we need to do he has done," and that no more can be done without a tax

Assault On Officer Charged In Case

day with aggravated assault on a peace officer as a result of an incident last weekend during which two Lubbock polcemen say their patrol car was forced from the road.

Charged was Rufino Mata, 27. The officers say Mata also physically attacked police officer Ronnie Logan.

Logan and Police Cpl. Ken Brendle say they were en route to investigate a report of shots being fired in the vicinity of 1700 Harvard when they saw a 1973 blue Plymouth Fury being chased by another car through the intersection of Fourth Street and Avenue A.

Both cars were going very fast and the first was weaving across the roadway, the

UW Agrees To Finance: Legal Aid

The United Way board of directors voted Wednesday to continue funding the Legal Aid Society agency after a recommendation to the board from its executive committee.

The written recommendation stated The executive committee of the United Way has considered carefully the request of the board of directors of Legal Aid Society for continued funding for the agency and has studied the information presented. We have also met with representatives of Legal Aid Society, Legal Services Corporation and Lubbock County Bar Association."

"Our recommendation is that funding be continued for Legal Aid Society as requested by the board of directors of that agency so that legal services to indigent persons in Lubbock will not be reduced. It is apparent that Legal Aid Society and Legal Services Corporation have a working agreement which clearly divides the responsibility for providing legal services to those who need it and to withdraw funding would reduce services."

The question of continuing funding to the Legal Aid Society emerged after the federally funded Legal Services Corporation study group, after reviewing the concern of possible duplication of services, recommended and the United Way board approved funding through the 1978 fiscal year with another review in February of this year.

After the federally funded agency began operations, the two agencies split indigent legal work with the Legal Aid Society, the United Way agency, handling domestic relation cases and the federal agency handling impact cases such as consumer affairs, landlord-tenant problems, will probate and administrative

Under the decision by the board for continuing services of Legal Aid, the ency will be a participating member of 1979. Its budget, now \$25,000 from the United Way, will be set for 1979 in upcoming meetings of the United Way budget division and, along with all other agencies, approved by the United Way

They said that they gave chase and that the second car pulled to the side, but that the first went on, forcing another vehicle off the roadway. They said they noticed two children in the back seat of the auto and a passenger in the front seat.

Fearing the three passengers in the vehicle might be hurt by the driver's erratic movements and also suspecting the car might have been involved in the reported shooting they originally were sent to investigate, they chased the auto at speeds up to 90 mph, the officers said.

The officers contend that on U.S. 87 the vehicle forced a gasoline transport truck from the road and onto the curb and tried to drive their car into the truck.

At that point, the officers said they were able to maneuver in front of the Plymouth and use their car as a "rolling road block." While traveling at about 70 mph, they put on their brakes, and the suspect's vehicle rammed their auto four times in the rear before it could be halted, they said.

The officers said they drew their guns and tried to get the driver out of his car. They said he jumped to the passenger's side into the lap of a pregnant woman there and locked his arms around her

Finally the suspect was wrestled from his auto. Then, however, he kicked officer Logan in the groin, the police allege. The officers said they were able to subdue the suspect only through assistance of two citizens and several officers who stopped to lend aid.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office has recommended a bond of \$5,000 on the aggravated assault charge against Mata.

Ware Verdict (From Page One)

kinson's death in a statement presented

to the jury Wednesday morning.

Miss Wiley's attempt to suppress the statement was denied by Judge Robert Wright, who had denied a similar pretrial

Ware's statement said that after he and Atkinson drank two half-pints of whiskey they joined the others in a car. Atkinson, who was driving, drove up an embankment that dead-ended, Ware said. Atkinson's "crazy" driving caused one of the women accompanying them to dive out of the car while it was moving, Ware add-

The group drove to another nightspot, where they played pool. Then, the state-ment said, Ware and Atkinson argued about who was going to drive.

"During the argument I hit Robert in the eye," Ware's statement read. "It bruised up his eye. I then picked Robert up and put him in the car.

I got into the back seat with him. Billy (Adams) was driving," the statement read. "I told Billy to drive into the canyon area we were in earlier. I hit Robert with the pistol butt trying to knock him

Then, the statement related, Ware said, 'I got to kill him, man.

"I had my .22 revolver out and I shot him four times. I don't know why I shot him. I got him out of the car and he wasn't dead," Ware's account read in chilling detail.

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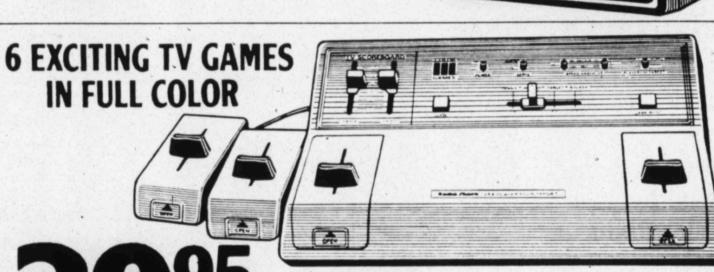
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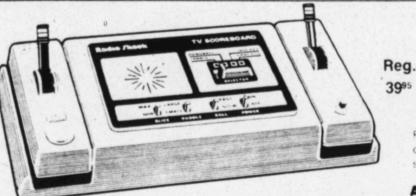
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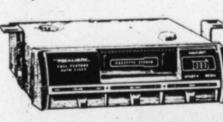


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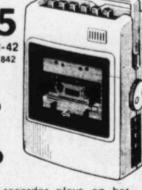


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Demos View WASHINGTON (AP) — White House efforts to roll back Democratic Party re-Presidential potential 1980 challengers to President Carter are stirring a storm of protest **Primaries**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - With an eye on the increasing number of presidential aspirants flocking to New Hampshire, political leaders in New England are renewing their interest in a regional presidential primary

"We're now faced with the same problems we faced before the last election,' said Paul Guzzi, Massachusetts Secretary of State. "We should be planning now for the 1980 election and not again waif until it's too late to make the changes.

A hastily organized effort in 1975 to diminish the importance of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, by having the other New England states unite and hold their primaries on the same day, died a confusing and splintered death.

Many supporters of that effort admitted they started too late to get the needed, complex law changes through the individual statehouses. And most believed that an effort by the Democratic National Committee's Winograd Commission to streamline the primary system would somehow "put New Hampshire in its

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The DNC's executive committee is scheduled today to review the Winograd report on the future of the primary proc-

While the Winograd commission has agreed that the primary season should be cut in half to a 13-week "window" or time frame, the commission has recom-

Under the proposed rules, which are expected to be approved by the full DNC in June, New Hampshire will still be

"I'm surprised that the DNC allowed New Hampshire to squeeze outside the window," said Guzzi

Connecticut's Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said: "I can understand New Hampshire wanting to cling to the number one position, but the time has come to determine what is best for the entire electoral process..

New Hampshire lawmakers tired of watching other states chase its primary across the calender. So in May 1975 the legislature passed a law mandating the state's primary "on the Tuesday before a primary held in any other state.'

The DNC was aware of New Hampshire's quest for the distinction of being

Germans Arrested For Nazi Activities

NUREMBERG, West Germany (AP) Police arrested three young Hamburg men for wearing Nazi emblems and giving the Nazi salute from the platform where Adolf Hitler used to address his followers at the annual party congress.

A member of the city council called the police after seeing the three carrying on while he was showing two Israeli businessmen around the former Nazi party stadium, which has been partially razed. One man was released, but the other two, aged 17 and 22, were held for further investigation, police said.

Party Rule Changes Anger Some Demos

By DON McLEOD WASHINGTON (AP) — White House orms in a way that would discourage mong some Democrats, including many of the president's 1976 supporters.

The latest rewriting of the rules was completed in January by a special commission which was strongly influenced by White House officials who were mem-

Included in its report are several revisions that would make it more difficult for challengers to pick up convention delegates. Another change would shorten the primary season and eliminate the prospect of a newcomer making a reputation by concentrating on a few key contests, as Carter himself did in 1976.

The rules were before the party's executive committee today. Anything approved by the committee, and most likely a minority report, goes to the Democratic National Committee next month for final approval. Anything approved by the DNC would become binding on selection of delegates to the party's 1980 convention.

In advance of today's meeting, 124 dissenters, including many who worked for Carter in 1976, were circulating a letter among national committee members asking them to block "these regressive

The dissidents, while saying some recommended changes are constructive, picked out three particular changes that they said "are contrary to the spirit of an open party and should be opposed."

One would retain a loophole that allows winner-take-all primaries. These contests, in which the candidate getting the most votes gets all of the delegates being awarded, are expressly forbidden by par-

But the commission would permit single-district primaries that would allow a candidate winning each district, by no matter how slim a margin, to get all of

the state's delegates, shutting out minori-This is the system used by George Wallace to assure him all of his state's delegates. And it is expected to be very effec-

tive in keeping anti-Carter sentiment out of the 1980 convention. Another controversial change would raise the cut-off level for gaining delegates in states where they are appor-

tioned among primary candidates according to their showing.

Current rules require a candidate to get 15 percent of the vote to get any delegates. The change would raise this on a sliding scale to as high as 25 percent. This would not only also make minority

views more difficult to express, it would discourage late challenges such as the ones California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, mounted against Carter in 1976. Another proposed revision that would

have the same effect would require presidential candidates to file 55 days be-

"The serious complaints registered **Ecuador To Reopen** Consulate Office

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Ecuador will reopen its consulate in the city, the president of the South American nation

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Sixth-Grade Math Class Counting With Fingers

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) - Seven pairs of tiny hands spring from the ta-ble. Seventy fingers slice the air. Neil Castaldo's sixth grade math class is

counting with Chisanbop.
"OK, let's do double digits. Get ready to press your fingers," says Castaldo to part of his class. He fires away in rapid ccession: 88, 51, 95, 65.

Just as quickly, the children's fingers skim the table top, playing a silent symphony of numbers, stopping only briefly to jot carry-over figures

By the time Castaldo pronounces the last number, the youngsters have fin-ished adding and have the correct answer. Their computations are done quickly and easily with Chisanbop - a method of calculating mathematic problems using the fingers.

The technique is so new in this country that the Mount Vernon school system is the only one in the nation using Chisanbop as a supplement to its regular math program, with 496 students practicing it. Pilot programs elsewhere are expected to begin later this year.

Based on the decimal system, Chisan-

bop is almost a human extension of the ancient Oriental abacus. It was introduced here by a Korean teacher, Hang Young Pai. He adopted it from a more complex technique developed by his father 20 years ago in Korea.

In Chisanbop, the fingers of the right hand have the numerical value of one, two, three and four from the index finger to the little finger. The thumb is five. The left hand represents the tens. Those corresponding fingers are 10, 20, 30 and 40. The left thumb is 50

changing the fingers from one hand to the next. For figures over 99, pencil and paper are needed to note carry-overs.

The word "Chisanbop," transliterated from Korean, means "finger calculation

Here is an example of how it works: To add 26 plus 18, press the index and middle fingers of the left hand on the table to indicate 20, and the thumb and index finger of the right hand on the table to indicate 6 for a total of 26.

To add the 18, think of 10 plus 5 plus 3. The 10 is added by pressing down the ring finger of the left hand.

Adding the 5 involves an exchange between hands. Lift the right thumb, which subtracts 5, then put down the left little finger, adding 10, for a net addition of 5. The 3 is added by pressing down the mid-dle, ring and little fingers of the right

Reading all the fingers, the answer is

'I'm shocked at the accuracy level it produces," Castaldo says. "I'm also shocked at the security level it produces with numbers. And it's so simple to learn. I took the 30-hour workshop and learned Chisanbop in the first hour.

"I can teach these children how to read numbers and go beyond sixth grade math," he says. "These kids are able to solve tax problems and can compute the mortgage on a house with Chisanbop.'

Because the very essence of Chisanbop is finger counting, it is a difficult concept to sell to traditionalists - that is, until

"We had a demonstration for the New York City Board of Education," he says. "They had a 20-minute appointment set up for us. Two and one-half hours later, they stood up and applauded."

A former newspaper editor and a cor-porate marketing executive, Lieberthal began his love affair with Chisanbop two

years ago after he and his wife adopted two Korean orphans, Aimee and Joy.

Pai was the teacher at the Korean-American cultural class the girls attended Saturdays. One day Lieberthal visited the class

"He was using the blackboard and fingers. I was turned off because I have the same hangup as most people about counting on the fingers — it's a no-no," says Lieberthal. "But I was intrigued."

After discussing Chisanbop with Pai, Lieberthal scraped together \$50,000 last year to start a corporation to set up workshops in Chisanbop. He also took out copyrights and applied for patents.

Seth Lachterman, supervisor of mathematics and evaluation for the Mount Vernon schools, says that in a 70-day testing period, pupils using Chisanbop prog-ressed in math much more quickly than those who did not follow the finger-

counting method. Youngsters who used Chisanbop gained an average of seven months," he says. "Those who didn't, and who had been ahead of the Chisanbop group at the outset of the test, only averaged 1.2





CLAIMS CANAL TREATIES WOULD AFFECT TEXANS — Wednesday. They said House Speaker Bill Clayton, right, and Dr. Herb Grubb, director of planning and development for Texas Department of Water Resources are pictured at a news conference in Austin

Wednesday. They said a study shows that ratification of the Panama Canal treaties could affect as many as 50,000 jobs in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Clayton Says Treaties Threaten Texas Jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — Ratification of the Panama Canal treaties could affect 50,-000 jobs in Texas due to increased toll charges and instability in Panama, House Speaker Billy Clayton said Wednesday

Speaker Billy Clayton said Wednesday.

"Instability, toll increases and interrupted service through closure or inefficient operation could cost Texas many billions more through lost markets or by placing our producers and manufacturers at a pricing disadvantage," Clayton said at a news conference.

He released copies of a 14-page report compiled in one week on the economic impact the treaties would have on Texas. Copies of the report were hand delivered today in Washington to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and John Tower, R-Texas.

"The more information they have in hand, the better the U.S. Senate can amend the treaties," said Clayton, who is opposed to Panamanian takeover of the waterway.

Ceilings should be placed on future toll increases, and the treaties should allow U.S. takeover if canal operations become inefficient, Clayton said.

Texas would not necessarily lose 50,000 jobs, said Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"This is the number of jobs presently engaged in producing, marketing and shipping commodities that go through the canal," Grubb said. "We're not saying there aren't alternatives."

The report said the major impact on exas would be crude oil transported

An estimated 200 thousand barrels of oil comes to Texas daily through the can-

oil comes to Texas daily through the canal, or 73 million barrels daily.

"The Panama Canal is the only economically viable route whereby Alaskan

crude oil can now be moved to exisiting national refining capacity," the study said.

Clayton said the report was not biased

but only showed the facts.

He said the worst possible result of Panamanian takeover must be consi-

"We know when American engineers

and personnel are taken out, and their duties will be taken on by Panamanians, they will be inexperienced. There's a lot of instability down there," he said. "There could be uprising or sabotage."

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State Plans Regulation On Vaccines

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Health Department will soon issue regulations that could settle a dispute over whether children should be immunized against polio with oral or injected vaccines.

The new regulation, to be considered this month by the department's review board, would let physicians decide which is best. Schools currently will admit children

only if they have received the Sabin vaccine, administered orally and considered

longer lasting than the injected Salk vaccine.

Under the new regulation, if the doctor chooses the Salk vaccine the child would

meet the immunization requirements.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vaccine introduced in 1954, appealed to a Senate committee Tuesday for legislative action to force schools to again recognize his vaccine.

He said his vaccine, which uses polio virus that has been killed, offers the same protection as the Sabin vaccine without some of its risks. Introduced in 1962, the Sabin vaccine uses live but controlled virus and has now almost totally replaced the Salk vaccine worldwide.

In rare cases, the Sabin vaccine can cause polio, said Dr. Robert Gens, director of adult health services for the state. But the incidence is only about one in 10 million or about six cases a year in the United States, he said.

Salk said there's enough of a risk to warrant greater reliance on his vaccine.

"It now appears that over the past five years, all of the domestically arising cases of paralytic polio that have occurred in the United States can reasonably be attributed to the use of orally administered live virus vaccine," Salk said in a letter to the Health and Wefre committee. He could not appear at a hearing on the issue because of another engagement.

Gens said the Sabin vaccine works faster, requires no booster doses as does the Salk vaccine and is cheaper and more available.

The Salk vaccine is really needed only for persons over 18 and persons whose bodies can't fight infections, he said.

Salk said if demand for his vaccine increased, its cost would decrease and manufacturers could overcome the present shortages.

Bus System Seeks Cut In Fares

AUSTIN (AP) — Continental Bus System said this week it wants to lower fares on certain San Antonio-Dallas and San Antonio-Houston runs in an effort to compete with Southwest Airlines.

The proposal was filed with the Texas Railroad Commission, which placed it on its April 11 uncontested docket.

Continental proposed a \$7.50 one-way fare for its 8 a.m. run from Dallas to San Antonio, its 1:50 a.m. run from San Antonio to Dallas, its 12:15 p.m. and 4:30 runs from San Antonio to Houston and its 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. runs from Houston to San Antonio.

The current fare between Dallas and San Antonio is \$16.70 and the cost of a Continental ticket between Houston and San Antonio is \$12.30.

Continental said it believed that the currently unprofitable runs would make money from the reduced fares because of

increased passenger load.

It said it wants the proposed rates to expire on May 15 but will request an extension if they are profitable.

Continental said it has "experienced severe competition" with Southwest Airlines and believes the reduced fares will enable it "to meet the competition from the commuter air line."



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Island Changes Tax Exemptions

By DANIEL DROSDOFF SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An island that once was a tax paradise for mainland business has put up a sign say-ing "No More Free Goodies."

Since the 1940s, American and foreign nies, attracted by 100 percent local and federal tax exemptions for periods up to 30 years, have flocked to Puerto Rico to set up shop.

For the pro-statehood government of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, those days

are gone for good.

With so many companies exempt, Romero's economic advisers have concluded the island is running out of revenue to keep its huge bureaucracy and spiraling public services operating.
"I know of no industrial economy that

can operate its industrial sector free," Manuel H. Dubon, chief of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration, said in an interview. "It's like a store opening up and saying all the goods are free. You can carry them away!

Dubon is chief architect of a proposed law that would reduce the tax exemption for a company from an initial 90 percent to 50 percent in four steps over 20 years. He said over the years the island's tax base has shrunk steadily. His figures show that in 1973 about 24 percent of the island's tax base was exempt, while in 1976 about 52 percent was exempt.

'If that rate of escalation continues, by 1980 some 75 percent of the island's tax base will be exempt," he said.

The proposed law must have approval of the legislature, now dominated by Romero's pro-statehood New Progressive party, which, despite opposition from some business groups, is expected

to approve the measure.

The project has touched off a starr of companies wanting to invest in Puerto Rico before it terminates the 100 percent

exemption. In December, a record 289-companies applied for the exemption.

"They're trying to crawl under the wire to get the free goodies," Dubon said.

The project to do away with the 100 percent exemption has brought a wave of criticism from the pro-commonwealth-Popular Democratic Party, the chief op-position group founded by former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, who used the tax ex-emption law to lead Puerto Rico from a rural society to an industrial economy in

one generation. The commonwealth party contends
Puerto Rico needs its fiscal autonomy to
stay competitive in the world market. It
charges that tampering with the tax exemption law is a ploy to condition Puerto
Rico to become a full state.

Romero and his associates deny this, and Dubon says his plan is to make Puerto Rico's economy more independent rather than dependent.

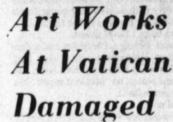
The whole idea is to make Puerto Rico a self-sustaining economy", he said "If we continue to keep the 100 percent exemption, we will erode our tax base and become a welfare state.'

An examination of the new tax exemp tion law, however, shows that the proposed break with the past will not be all that sharp.

For one thing, small companies — those with less than \$500,000 net income — will keep the 100 percent tax exemp

The new law also offers other fiscal incèntives to replace old ones: companies will be able to deduct 5 percent of their payroll costs from taxes, and investors oming under partial taxation will be able to remit their accumulated earnings to the mainland with special discounts on what is known as the "tollgate tax" — a Puerto Rican tax on earnings sent to the

"We will still have the best incentives in the United States," Dubon said.



VATICAN CITY (AP) - Administrators and art restorers at the Vatican are disputing who is to blame for the damage

to two Raphael frescoes. The wall paintings are on the ceiling of the Raphael Gallery of the papal residen-tial palace and depict the creation of Adam and Eve, and Eve at work. They were damaged in 1975 during a routine cleaning by the Vatican's Restoration Laboa ry, but the incident was kept secret until reported in the Italian press last week.

Dioclecio Redig de Campos, Brazilian director of the Vatican Museums, gave a newspaper interview in which he blamed a restorer who he said acted "without consulting his superiors.

The Vatican's 15 art restorers issued a statement this week saying Redig's story was untrue. They said he was blaming a man who died two years ago.

They claimed the paintings were damaged by a new technique that was being experimented with under the supervision of a special director, a technical assistant and the Vatican's Office of Scientific Research

Redig said the damage was caused by use of the chemical potassium aluminate to fasten the colors of the frescoes. But one restorer told reporters it was due to the refusal of "a superior," apparently meaning a clerical member of the Vatican staff, to permit the application of acid after the potassium aluminate.

The restorer, who said he didn't want to be named because he wanted "no troubles with the holy ones," said the two chemicals had been used together with perfectly satisfactory results in the past. But he said the superior, whom he also refused to identify, insisted on following to the letter provisions of the International Restoration Charter, which bans acids. The bright colors of the fresco became

The restorer said after a secret inquiry into the matter last year, the special director for the project and a chemist in the Office of Scientific Research were each fined \$660.

pale and even disappeared in spots, he

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, declined comment and said a full report on the matter would appear in due time in the Vatican Museum's official bulletin.

Couples File Suit Over Flu Shots

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Lawsuits have been filed against the federal government by two married couples who say swine flu shots left the husband of one couple and the wife of the other partially paralyzed. Each couple asked for \$3 mil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Spencerport and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappelle of Canandaigua filed the action in U.S. District Court. Alexander claimed he was hospitalized eight days and missed six months work because of paralysis in the limbs after receiving a swine flu inoculation in December 1976.

Mrs. Chappelle said she was partially paralyzed after receiving a swine flu shot in October 1976.



SHANS DON'T SHUN STOGIES! - A Shan tribeswoman puffed her cheroot in a Taunggyi, Burma, market place recently. Unlike occidental nations, Burma has not attempted to curtail smoking. Men, women,

and children smoke cigarettes, cigars and cheroots throughout the Asian nation. (AP Laserphoto)



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WHEELCHAIR FAMILY - Angelo De La Rosa, 24, and his wife Marie, 23, played recently at their East Side Manhattan apartment with their 4-month-old son Michael. The couple, both of whom live a wheelchair life, resisted family objections and defied

Midwest Developing Own Music Sound

United Press International Writer Rock 'n' roll has always been subject to a lot of geographical influences. It began in the South, a blend of blues and country with a beat, but spreud rapidly and evolved wherever it found a home, from Los Angeles to Liverpool.

And the places where rock is most at home tend to evolve their own "sounds," readily identified by anyone with even a passing interest in the music.

Currently, California has its own mellow sound - typified by the Eagles and Linda Ronstadt and the South is stronger than ever with hard-driving guitar bands like Marshall Tucker and the Outlaws.

Then there's the Midwest. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and a dozen other Midwestern cities have long been known as hotbeds of rock fever, but for some reason no "Midwest sound" has ever been defined.

Until now In the last few years a different sort of rock blend has developed in the Midwest, a synthesis that falls roughly between Britain's art-rockers (Yes, Genesis, ELP) and the latter-day heavy metal boogie bands (Aerosmith, Ted Nugent).

Kansas - which leans more toward the arty side - is one successful example of this kind of group.

of all right now is Styx, whose eight long years in the music business are finally beginning to pay off big. Using last year's superb "Grand Illusion" album as a springboard, the five members of Styx seem destined for the Big Time at last.

Which raises the question - why has it taken them so long? Styx guitarist James Young (J.Y.) answers:

"My opinion is the whole thing is 25 percent talent and 75 percent having your business together - knowing what to do when. And we didn't. There are a lot of talented bands that never surface - and

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in some ways, with progressive bands, it's more difficult still."

That's the word J.Y. uses for Styx' music — "progressive" — and he concedes that it's one of those terms that means something different to everyone.

"But to me," says J.Y., "progressive (rock) is music with a hard edge - that's attractive to concert audiences - that is also self-indulgent enough to include an extended guitar solo, an extended synthesizer passage from time to time, without vocal communication to the audi-

It takes time to evolve a musical identity as complex as Styx — and the band has put its eight years of experience to good use, on stage as well as in the studio.

'You don't have a style when you start out," says J.Y., "you're shooting for a style ... and we (the members of Styx) had such diverse influences, it was hard finding our own space, and yet please everyone in the group

We explored a lot of directions ... had to assess what our strong points are — a hard rock approach, the vocals, the dramatic changes and dynamics, the synthesizer work. So we've retained all these things and they're pretty much the keys to everything we do.'

e best Midwestern band Success Claimed In Jobs Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says the administration's public service jobs program has surpassed its goal of finding jobs for 725,000 Americans, "without the creation of a large

new federal bureaucracy.' Carter said Tuesday that meeting the target demonstrated that the jobs program "is an effective fiscal policy tool that can move rapidly against the problem of unemployment.'

Caste System Hampers Blacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A caste system in America that keeps many adult blacks from good job opportunities is the reason many black children do poorly in school, according to a study released in New York by the Carnegie Council on Child-

The children according to the new theory, see no sign that education pays off when they look around their neighborhoods and view the plight of adults. As a result, they're not motivated to dig into school work

Dr. John G. Ogbu, author of the study, said in an interview that increased job opportunities for blacks are crucial to ing the persistent gap between black and white school achieve

The anthropologist from the University of California at Berkeley said until many more blacks have better job chances, school integration and compensatory educational programs aren't going to have a

The view prevailing among policymakers has been that blacks' lower school performance is a major cause of their lower representation in more desirable

Ogbu, a native of Nigeria and father of

two, argues the reverse. He says blacks are not under-represent-ed in the job market primarily because they do badly in school

Rather, according to his theory based on a study of caste systems, they do poorly in school because they are under-rep-resented in the adult roles where education pays off.

The American-trained social anthropologist said his findings grow out of crosscultural work comparing the status of blacks in the United States with that of caste-like minorities in Japan, Israel, In-

dia, New Zealand and Great Britain. The discouraging economic reality of most adult blacks' lives profoundly shapes children's skills and attitudes, Og-

Even very young black children (and American Indians, Mexican American and Puerto Rican children) pick up messages about the comparatively poor pay-off that education is likely to have for

Their behavior in school becomes an unconscious but functional adaptation to the reality that will face them as adults.

"The personal attributes transmitted to black children in the course of their socialization may be perfectly normal skills required by their position in the caste system, although they are not the types of skills that encourage the white middle class type of school success," Ogbu writes in his report "Minority Education And Caste: The American System in Cross-Cultural Perspective" (Academic Press, \$19.50).

The adult position that awaits minority children still reflects what Ogbu terms a "job ceiling." Consistent pressures and obstacles allow whites to compete more easily than non-whites for jobs above the ceiling, while selectively steering nonwhites into jobs at lower levels of income, status, power, and dignity.

He said the "job ceiling" explains why, despite recent gains for some blacks, for example, overall black family income still is only 59 per cent of that for whites.

The nation's black job holders (10.8 per cent of the labor force) are under-represented among managers and administrators (only 4.5 per cent are black) but over-represented among household workers (37 per cent are black). Ogbu, again, blames the "job ceiling" for blacks.

"Young black children learn about the job ceiling by observing the job experi-ences of their parents, older siblings, re-latives, family friends and neighbors,"

Ogbu insists that it is time to send black children a new message: that society now is serious about giving them an equal

He also recommends that the national programs be strengthened to increase opportunities for minorities in adult life. He endorses stronger enforcement of laws against discrimination in jobs and housing, and urges more vigorous economic policies to create the kind of full employment economy that traditionally has

drawn minorities into better jobs. changes will be slow but powerful, he

"The elimination of caste barriers will eventually change the educational attitudes and work habits of blacks and increase their competitive efforts in acade-

The experience of children who in Japan belong to the outcaste Buraku group provides an example of how eliminating stratification barriers can work.

Burakumin are of the same race as dominant Japanese groups, but in Japan they adapt to their group's traditionally subordinate role in Japanese society and do worse than the other Japanese children in school.

When Buraku families immigrate to the United States, however, they are treated exactly the same as other Japanese immigrants, and Buraku children do at least as well as other Japanese children in school.

Kenneth Keniston, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children, noted that

that most significant differences due to race have been eliminated in this country, Ogbu's book reminds us that race still creates significant barriers to child-

The Carnegie Council on Children was established in 1972 by Carnegie Corporation of New York, an educational foundation, to explore what U. S. society is doing to and for its children and how

their needs can be met in the 1980's. Its first report, "All Our Children: The American Family Under Pressure," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) was released in September, 1977.

The "ripple effects" of such difficult Harris Says Energy Concerns Public

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans want development of more energy supplies without giving up programs to improve the environment, pollster Louis Harris says.

"They are convinced we can do both," Harris said in a speech to a national conference on energy, economy and environment. Harris said the public wants revenues from President Carter's proposed crude oil tax used for energy development, taxpayer rebates, and support of mass transit.

The crude oil tax, which has met strong Senate resistance, is part of Carter's energy program. The plan has been before Congress nearly a year.

Failure to pass an effective energy bill could hurt the re-election chances of congressmen this year, Harris added. Congress has been deadlocked over several aspects of the plan.

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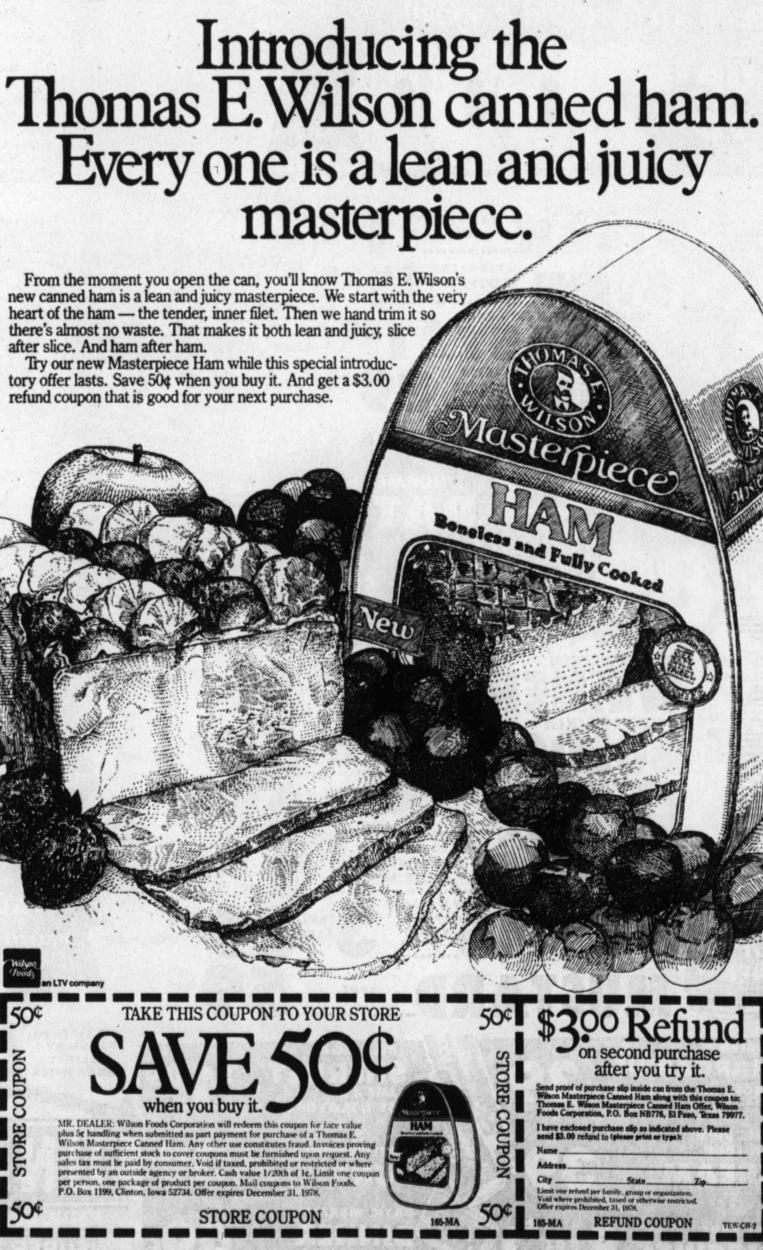
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FACE OF A MINER - Walter Gailly, 60, a retired miner, was on hand in his hometown of St. Charles, Va., this week where a group of active and retired coal workers assembled at the site of recent United Mine Workers of America pickets. Gailly, who worked in St. Charles area mines for 30 years, is looking for a fair shake for retired miners in the negotiations between the UMWA and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, A tentative settlement has been reached in the strike. (AP Laserphoto)

ORU Medical Complex Group Granted Hearing

down earlier.

Caughman, making the announcement at Northeastern State University, said the

Evangelist Roberts has agreed to trim the hospital fills.

Roberts estimated in a Tulsa television

Objections to Roberts' City of Faith medical complex have come largely from

The Council contends there are already

Roberts, who says the complex would stress treatment of chronically ill persons, specializing in cancer, heart disease and aging, would draw many of its patients from his followers who want a combination of prayer and medical treat-

erts University in the fall.

Brown Backs Civil Service Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Laws giving veterans preference for federal jobs have become a "perpetual entitlement" rather than a bridge from military to civilian life, Defense Secretary Harold Brown

The statutes have caused an "unwarranted distortion" in the federal jobs system, Brown said, and are retarding employment for groups such as women "at the very time we are demanding equal opportunity hiring and promotion policies in private industry.

He testified before the House Civil Service Committee this week in support of President Carter's civil service reorganization plan, including its controversial phase-down of across-the-board preferences for veterans.

"Provisions that grant veterans preference for an entire lifetime, that extend preference to people whose skills fully enable them to compete successfully in the labor market, and that confer preference in retention as well as employment, introduce unwarrented distortions into a system which otherwise commendably

focuses on merit," Brown said. Carter's proposals would focus the help where it is most needed, Brown said on Vietnam veterans and handicapped

Civil Service Chairman Alan K. Campbell said there now are more than 900,000 veterans in the federal work force of 2 million — about 48 percent compared to their percentage of 23 percent in the overall job force.

If the veterans preference changes are made, Campbell said, they would not take place until 1981 and at that time 4 million veterans would be eligible for federal jobs.

Currently, veterans are awarded five

how long they have been out of the military or how many times previously they have used the veterans preference to get a federal job. They also are protected from layoffs if their agency is reduced or

Carter would restrict the five-point preference to veterans seeking their first federal job who have been out of the military for no more than 10 years. It would be restricted for retired military officers to three years after their retirement.

If there are reductions in the federal work force, veterans would no longer have the blanket protection they now have but would retain significant edges over their non-military peers. The absolute retention preference of veterans would apply only for their first three years in a federal job and all other layoffs would be calculated on the basis of sen-

Even here, Brown noted, veterans would be preferred because they would have five years automatically added to

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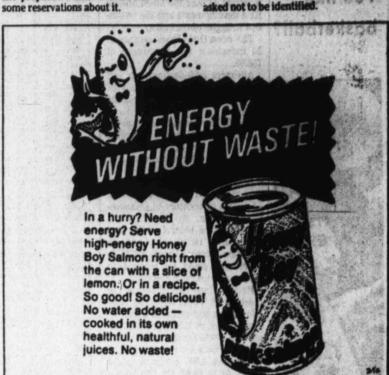
TOKYO (AP) - Fishermen in the Iki Island area of southwest Japan have carried out a dolphin drive but did not kill any of the animals because of the furor aroused abroad by the slaughter of 1,000 of the animals on Feb. 23.

Authorities said about 30 fishing boats herded a school of about 1,000 dolphins toward an inlet Tuesday, but all but eight escaped. Officials said they might be sent to aquariums.

The fishermen complain that they dolphins eat the fish that are their liveli-

Civil Service Committee Chairman Robert Nix, D-Pa., canceled further hearings on the reorganization plan scheduled for Wednesday and today to express the displeasure of his panel's Democratic members with the Carter additional control of the cont

ministration's action on another pendir proposal to change the Postal Service. A committee staffer said Carter's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, had said the White House would not oppose the proposed Postal Service bill despite



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TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) -The Oklahoma Health Systems Agency agreed Tuesday to grant another hearing to supporters of the proposed Oral Roberts medical complex in Tulsa which it turned

Ken Caughman, chairman, said the public hearing will be held March 31 in Oklahoma City.

new hearing will be permitted because of a proposed cost reduction from \$93 million to \$55 million.

his original application for approval of 777 beds to 294, with the accompanying cost reduction. However, he insists upon building the shell of a building for the full number of beds, saying he will come back for another certificate of need as

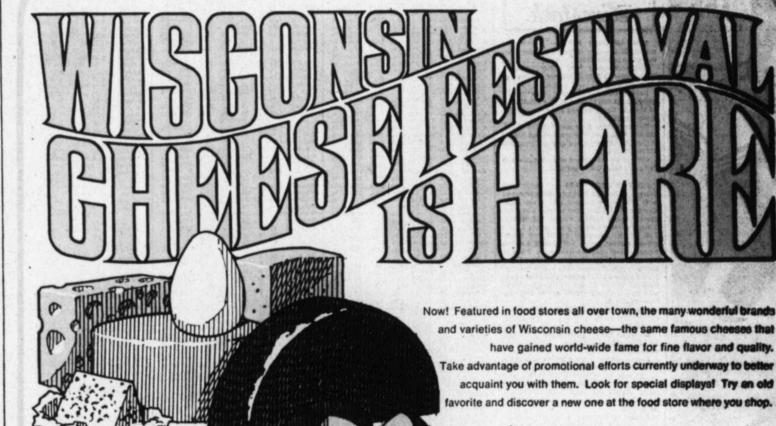
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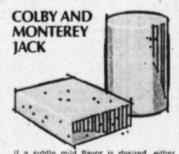
ture would take six or seven years. the Tulsa Hospital Council.

an excess number of beds in Tulsa and the new facility would only worsen the:

He says the 294 beds are needed for use as a teaching facility by the medical school which is due to open at Oral Rob-

Caughman said the new hearing will be based only on the cost factor. He turned down two other reconsideration reasons





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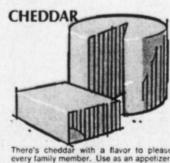


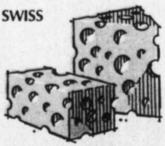
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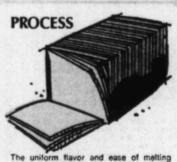


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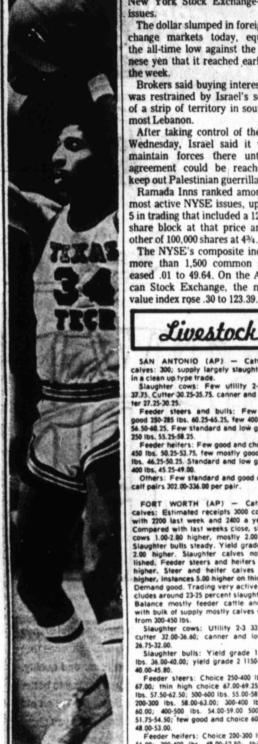
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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market hovered around Wednesday's closing levels today, subdued by wariness over the latest Middle East developments and the continued struggles of the dollar.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was unchanged at

Advances and declines ran just about even in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

The dollar slumped in foreign-exchange markets today, equaling the all-time low against the Japanese yen that it reached earlier in

Brokers said buying interest also was restrained by Israel's seizure of a strip of territory in southernmost Lebanon. After taking control of the area

Wednesday, Israel said it would maintain forces there until an agreement could be reached to keep out Palestinian guerrillas. Ramada Inns ranked among the most active NYSE issues, up 1/4 at

5 in trading that included a 120,000share block at that price and another of 100,000 shares at 43/4. The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks eased .01 to 49.64. On the American Stock Exchange, the market

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle and caives: 300; supply largely slaughter cows in a clean up type trade. Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 35.75-37.75. Cutter 30.25-35.75. canner and low cut-

ter 27.25-30.25.
Feeder steers and buils: Few mostly good 250-258 ibs. 60.25-65.25. few 400-475 ibs. 56.50-60.25. Few standard and low good 215-250 ibs. 55.25-58.25.
Feeder heiters: Few good and choice 300-450 ibs. 50.25-53.75. few mostly good 375-475 ibs. 46.25-50.25. Standard and low good 200-400 ibs. 45.25-46.00.
Others: Few standard and good cow and calt pairs 302.00-336.00 per pair.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: Estimated receipts 3000 compared with 2200 last week and 2400 a year ago. pared with last weeks close, slaughter Compared with last weeks close, slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher, mostly 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Yield grade 2 fully 2.00 higher. Slaughter calves not established. Feeder steers and heiters 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher on thin calves. Demand good. Trading very active. Run includes around 23-25 percent slaughter cows. Balance mostly feeder cattle and calves with bulk of supply mostly calves weighing from 300-450 lbs. from 300-450 lbs.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 33.00-36.80; cutter 32.00-36.60; canner and low cutter Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 850-1450 lbs. 36.00-40.00; yield grade 2 1150-1650 lbs. 40.00-45.80.

40.00-45.80. Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 62.50-67.00; thin high choice 67.00-67.25; 400-500 lbs. 57.50-62.50; 500-600 lbs. 55.00-58.50; good 200-300 lbs. 58.00-63.00; 300-400 lbs. 56.00-60.00; 400-500 lbs. 54.00-97.00 500-600 lbs. 51.75-54.50; few good and choice 600-750 lbs. 48.00-510

48.00-53.00. Feeder heiters: Choice 200-300 lbs. 50 00-56.00; 300-400 lbs. 48.00-52.50; thin choice 52.00-54.75; 400-500 lbs. 48.00-50.00; 500-700 lbs. 48.00-48.50; good 200-350 lbs. 48.00-53.00; 350-450 lbs. 47.00-50.00; 450-650 lbs. 44.00-48.00 48.00-53.00

Cow-calf pairs: Good and choice \$325.00s408.00. Stock cows: Thin good and choice 36.00-42.00.

42.00. Hogs: Estimated receipts 1400 compared with 1100 last week and 1400 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 46.00-47.00, late 45.50-46.00, US 1-3 190-Sows: Steady. US 1-3 308-600 lbs. 39.00-

40.00. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 29.00; 150-250 lbs. 31.00-33.00. AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandie area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western

a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico):
Trade moderate. Choice steer beef steady to 50 higher, good 50-1.07, higher. Heiter beef 50-75 higher. Breaking utility cow beef 1.00 lower, boning utility and canner and cutter steady. Packers reported fair iquiry and several area packers sold out for the week. Sales reported on 26 loads

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SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and caives 3.400 Thursday; slaughter steers and heliters moderately active, firm to 50 higher; slaughter cows slow, steady to 50 lower; slaughter bulls steady; choice 2-4 1050-1251 bi slaughter steers 47.00-48.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1200 lb 46.50-47.50; good 44.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 42.00-43.00; good 1050-1500 lb 39.00-42.00; choice 2-4 875-1100 lb slaughter heliters 45.00-46.25; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lb 43.50-45.00; good 40.00-43.50; utilifly and commercial 2-4 staughter cows 33.50-36.50; high dressing 37.00; cutter 1-3 32.00-35.00; canner and low cutter 26.00-32.00; bulls yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb 40.00-43.00; sealers steady to firm, choice and prime 125;250 lb 45.00-45.00; few 67.00-80.00; good and choice 100-225 lb 30.00-55.00; 70-110 lb 25.00-35.00. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

good and choice to 22 to 31.0-23.0, child by 25.00-25.00.

Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts fairly active, steady to 50 higher; 1-3 200-250 ib 48.00-48.50, mostly 48.00, tew lots down to 47.50; 2-3 250-260 ib 47.0-48.00; 260-280 ib 46.00-47.50; sows fully 50 higher; 1-3 300-650 ib 44.50-45.50; boars over 300 ib 40.00-42.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and feeder lambs fairly active, steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-120 ib wooled slaughter lambs 68.00-72.00; choice and prime 90-120 ib shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 petis 70.00-74.00, few 75.00; cull through good slaughter ewes, 5.00-20.00; choice and fancy 50-90 ib feeder lambs 68.00-72.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday:
Mogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts 200-240 lb steady to 25 lower; 240-280 lb steady, instances 25 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-235 lb 48.05-81-32 200-250 lb 48.06-48.75; sows 25 to 50 lower; 200-850 lb 44.50-45.30.
Cattle and calves: steers 25 to 50 higher; not enough heifers on offer to establish trade; cows 50 to 1.00 lower; load choice few prime 1250 lb steers 30.25; choice 1100-1200 lb 48.75-49.65; choice 900-1000 lb heifers 45.25-46.75; utility and commercial cows 21.00-34.00, a few high dressing 34.00-35.00; canner and cutter 28.00-31.00.

Sheep: none.
Estimated receipts Friday:
Cattle and calves 1,200; hogs 3,500; sheep none.

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New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York
Stock Exchange issues:
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Workman's Foes Cite Conflicts

> By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Senate candidate Don Workman may be illegally serving on three state boards, two of his opponents suggested Tuesday night at a forum for Texas Senate hopefuls on the Texas Tech University campus.

Although Workman wasn't present, he was clearly on the minds of the members of the Residence Halls Association which sponsored the meeting.

One student said he doubted whether the Texas Tech regent actually had a scheduled conflict and was unable to attend, and Democratic opponent E.L. Short of Tahoka noted he had appeared on campus three times and Workman had appeared none.

Workman recently has been the object of student criticism after the regents voted 7 to 1 against liquor on campus.

The candidates were asked what they thought of Workman's continuing to serve on the board of regents while campaigning for state office. Many students say they feel the combination amounts to a conflict of interest.

Jesse George said he felt it was morally and ethically wrong for Workman to continue to serve as a regent, and former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner labeled it a "case of mistaken judgment."

However, Delwin Jones said it is "illegal to serve in more than one position of honor with remuneration unless with prior approval of the institutions.'

Workman serves on the Texas Youth Council and the Criminal Justice Advisory Council, as well as on the board of regents.

Turner agreed the constitution forbids anyone to serve on the board of regents and on another state board, but said Atty. Gen. John Hill had ruled "serving on the board of regents didn't count." However, Turner said that ruling has never been tested in court.

When asked about the situation today, Workman said, "I raised the question when I was appointed and Gov. Briscoe's appointment secretary researched it and said there was no problem." Workman said he had never gotten for-

mal permission from the boards to serve in his other capacities, but said he would be glad to do so.

The former Lubbock banker said he received travel expenses and money to cover meals while attending meetings of those boards. "I did not ask to be reappointed to the

youth council; in fact I asked not to be reappointed and I did not ask to be appointed to the board of regents," Workman said. However Workman said he "intends to

either be a state senator or a board of regents member" following the election. Also at Wednesday night's session the. candidates were asked their opinion on

placing a student on the board of regents. Republican candidate Joe Robbins said there were problems in appointing a student because a regent appointment lasts for six years while most students are not in school that long.

He suggested specific legislation which would "make the student body president a member by office rather than by name. Robbins said a better course of action

would be for the regents to change their rules and admit the student body president to sit on the board as a voting mem-However, Short said "there is no possi-

ble way under existing law for a student to be a voting member. "The law has to be changed, and rede-

fined," Short said adding he supported changes in the law to allow a student member. Turner pointed out "student representation within the establishment is not

new" and pointed out he named a member of the Student Association as an ex officio member of the city council when Turner was mayor in 1972. Turner said he would prefer placing the outgoing Student Association president

on the board and, if elected, would introduce legislation for an ex officio student member on the board of regents. Jones said he thought a student mem-

ber would be a good addition to the board and "give a viewpoint that is need-

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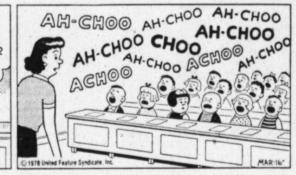
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Free Sights Suggested For Tourists To See

LONDON (UPI) - When it comes to traveling on a budget, the free things in life are best.

It's very nice to be able to shell out \$20 for a good seat at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden for the splendidly produced and highly colored version of unreality on the stage.

Those who can should. It's worth it. But for the vast army of tourists who can manage only a few luxuries the hapfact is that there are alternatives that cost nothing, including concerts.

And for those who might like an unconventional option there is, just across the street from the Opera and at no cost whatsoever, the parade of big city lawbreakers that makes Bow Street one of the most famous magistrate's courts in

The theater in Paris, to take another city, is also expensive. But the sidewalk cafes are the ringside seats of the theater of humanity. The coffee or chocolate or beer may set you back a few francs; the marvellous pageant of the people of the city passing before your eyes won't. And snatches of conversation that float back can titillate the imagination like a Pinter

It would have been nice to be able to

rope on Almost Nothing a Day but with prices rising and the dollar declining this is the impossible dream.

The next best thing, it seemed, was to ask UPI correspondents in the major capitals to assemble some of the diversions that entail an outlay only of effort, and perhaps, a little ingenuity in their cities.

The strict rule was that they had to be free. This eliminated, sadly, the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, 300 acres of the finest gardens in the world. But Her Majesty's Government insists on charging one penny admission.

London, surprising city that it is, turned out to have the most free attractions but Rome and Paris are not far behind. There were, in fact, so many contributions that what follows is only a sampling of what is available for those with the initiative to take advantage of them.

LONDON: Westminster Abbey and the British Museum are two of the three absolute London musts (the other is the Tower of London which charges admission). The Royal Academy and Tate Gallery and other publicly owned museums and galleries are free. Everyone knows the fabulous treasure houses like the Victoria and Albert Museum but try some of those more often frequented by special-

Inflation Causes Boat Prices To Increase

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (LIPI) - The only way to get a boat at modest cost today is to build

it vourself. Inflation and the energy crisis have run the prices of new boats so sky high that there are comparatively few bargains in the used boat market. Prices on all boatbuilding materials have gone way up, and good marine grade plywood in long lengths simply isn't being stocked any more. So the amateur builder may find that strip planking is the only method by which he can save any real money.

In the factory, strip planking is expensive because it is so labor intensive, but to the amateur who doesn't count the cost of his own labor it may seem cheap. Strip planking means gluing and edge nailing narrow strips of wood together in a mold to form a hull.

First thing to do, of course, is to go to the library and get a couple of books on

small cabin cruiser or a sailboat up to about 18 feet long out of three-quarterinch-square cheap pine strips. If you buy a lot of random lengths and join the strips with six-inch scarfs you'll get a better price.

The mold stations can be made of old lumber and cheap used plywood. After assembling them, set up the boat's backbone, consisting of stem, keel and keelson and transom frame and transom in-

The hull then is built up strip by strip. The strips are planed to shape to the curve of the molds, fastened to each other with resorcinol glue and edge nailed at intervals of three inches. Drill for the nails and tap them in at opposing angles. Use ringed bronze boat nails in the bottom half of the hull.

When the hull is complete, the necessary frames, stringers and bulkheads to

NEW FOR KIDS

The Bethnal Green Doll's Museum, the Geffreye Furniture Museum, the Geological Museum, the Guildhall Clock Museum, the Honiman Museum of ethnography, zoology and - oddly - music where there are also free concerts; the Imperial War Museum (with free film shows), the Museum of London, the Museum of Mankind, the Wellcome Medical Museum (and the skeletons of the famous and notorious at the Royal College of Surgeons), the Wallace Collection said to be the greatest gift ever given to a

modern government by an individual. All of the above are free as is historic Middle Temple Hall in whose gardens the War of the Roses traditionally started, but the College of Surgeons and one or two others must be asked for permission to see their exhibits.

The Central Criminal Court (Old Bailey) with its bewigged judges and barristers is another great-free show as is Parliament in session in the shadow of Big Ben. There are too many churches to mention but AllHallows-by-the-Tower dates from 675 A.D. Don't forget Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park where radicals speak their mind. The Portobello Road and Petticoat Lane markets and the small but impressive museum of the Public Record Office. Since Britons never throw anything away it has documents signed with the cross of King Canute.

Sam Johnson had it about right when he said a man who is tired of London is tired of life. It is one of the best walking around towns on earth. One of the pubs he drank in, the Cheshire Cheese, is still in business though its cellar beams show the charring of the Great Fire of 1666.

PARIS: One of the most expensive cities to live in, is paradoxically one of the cheapest to enjoy. People watching their sous tend to walk and that happens to be the best way to see the City of Light.

The Left Bank around the St. Germain Church is ideal for art lovers who can stop by in the hundreds of art galleries around the area. The same applies to the new Georges Pompidou Center for Arts, full of galleries and small interesting shops as well as many diverse artists, musicians, acrobats, fireeaters performing for nothing or whatever you care to give in the square in front of the museum.

For students of human nature the old red light districts (Les Halles, the Rue Saint Denis, Saint Germain) are worth a look, which is the only item known to be

Those who associate Paris with food can delight eye and palate on picturesque Rue Mouffetard, the best of the food shopping streets.

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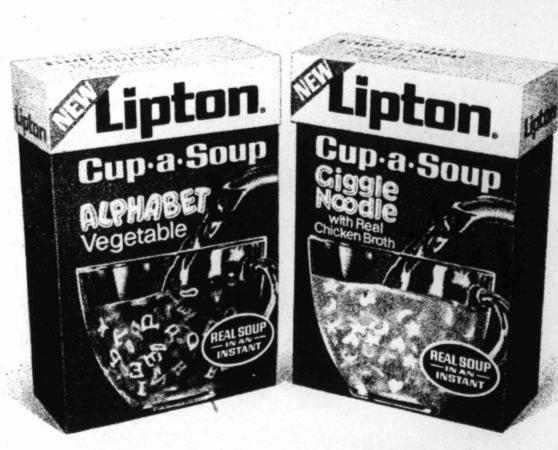
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My Lai Reminders Found In Vietnam

Associated Press Writer

On a grassy knoll overlooking the scene where 10 years ago today U.S. troops committed the My Lai massacre, an orange-roofed hospital is being built with private American contributions.

Recent visitors to Vietnam report there are more direct reminders of the morning of March 16, 1968, when Lt. William L. Calley Jr. led his infantry platoon into My Lai and an adjoining hamlet and killed "at least 175, and the number may exceed 400," unarmed men, women and children, according to an official U.S. Army report.

A small building at My Lai has been turned into a grisly museum with relics such as spent bullets, U.S. army gear, the personal belongings of some of the victims and pictures of stacks of bodies. A headstone with the names of 504 people said to have been killed in the massacre has been erected beside the ditch where Calley was convicted of killing "at least 20" people

Nearby, Vietnamese sculptor Chau Dinh Du has constructed a monument in the style of socialist realism that portrays a woman with upraised fist holding a dead child, with wounded people at her

Americans who have visited My Lai since the war ended in 1975 hope the new 100-bed hospital will project a positive image of the United States. "Nothing can

Cora Weiss, a consultant to the World Church Service who first suggested that the hospital be built during a visit to My Lai two years ago.

"But the hospital will be a symbol of friendship of the American people, the thousands who contributed \$5 and \$10 each to raise enough money," Mrs. Weiss

Nearly 13,000 Americans gave \$190,000 to the hospital fund, most of which has been spent on the construction of the main building. The hospital will serve the 130,000 people in the My Lai area and will provide primary medical treatment.

Mrs. Weiss said the hospital will be opened sometime this year.

The Vietnam News Agency said today that "the Son My village, to which My Lai belongs, once a symbol of annihilation, is ... a source of inspiration.'

American visitors to My Lai note that the Vietnamese government is making the massacre scene a focal point, somewhat akin to the Israeli shrine of Yad Vashem on a hilltop in Jerusalem that commemorates the Jews killed in the Na-

In addition to visiting the monuments, My Lai visitors usually get to meet with the few survivors, including Mrs. Nguyen Thi Doc who tells of the deaths of all 11 members of her family that morning.



MEMORIAL OF MY LAI - A woman holding a dead child raises her fist as wounded people sprawl at her feet in this work by Vietnamese sculptor Chau Dinh Du. This monument stands near a small building at My Lai. (AP Laserphoto)

Calley's Neighbors Protect His Wish For Privacy

ley Jr., the only man convicted in the My Lai massacre, has won his wish to "sink into anonymity." He lives quietly here with his wife, bolstered by friendly townspeople who respect his desire for

Ten years ago today, Calley, a stocky,

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - William Cal- rusty-haired, baby-faced, 24-year-old lieutenant, led an infantry platoon into a Vietnamese village. An Army report says the unarmed men, women and children killed by the soldiers numbered "at least 175 and the number may exceed 400."

Three years afterward, Calley's court martial and conviction for the murders of

Mexican Official Ceases Fight

MIAMI (AP) - A former Mexican tourist official, who has fought extradition for 'nine months, has told a federal judge he is ready to go home to face

charges that he embezzled \$7.5 million. "I want to prove to Mexican public opinion that I am completely innocent of

U.S. Navy Fighter Crashes In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - A U.S. Navy A-7E Corsair fighter from the carrier Midway crashed near Taegu, 170 miles south of Seoul, but the pilot, Cmdr. D.H. Finney, ejected and escaped with a broken ankle, the U.S. Military Command an-

Finney, whose hometown was not available, was taking part in the joint U.S. South Korean maneuvers that began March 6 and end Friday. The command said the crash was due to mechanical

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do Rios Camarena told U.S. District

Judge William M. Hoeveler Wednesday. Camarena, who has fought extradition since he was arrested in Miami Beach last July, said he has been been assured by the Mexican government that the charges will be reduced and he will receive a fair trial.

Mexican officials claim Camarena stole \$7.5 million while supervising the financing and development of a new tourist resort called Nuevo Vallarta on Mexico's **Pacific Coast**

Camarena's attorney, Roy Black, has said his client received none of the money, which he said went to the First National Bank of Chicago as part of normal fees and interest collection. The bank loaned the money to private investors, Black has said.

Camarena was expected to return to Mexico within the next few days accompanied by two policemen and a Mexican

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22 My Lai villagers touched off a national uproar. Many felt he had simply followed the orders of superiors and was made a scapegoat.

The outcry began even before he was escorted from the courtroom. It went on for weeks, reaching the White House, the crossroads of the nation, the capitals of the world and back to the living rooms and consciences - of the people of the United States.

Calley, now 34, sells insurance in his adopted hometown, where he lives in one of its most fashionable sections with his wife. Penny, the daughter of a Columbus jeweler. They were married nearly two years ago in an elegant, candlelit wed-

They live quietly. Calley continues one of his favorite pastimes, preparing dinner at home for friends, a close associate

The city, which raised thousands of dollars in his defense during his court martial at nearby Fort Benning, protects his desire for privacy. The mayor, his lawyers, friends - all profess to be ignorant of what Calley is doing.

Yet, an associate says, Calley is so popular that "if he stayed and chit-chatted with everybody who stopped him on the street, it'd take him three hours to go a

The massacre at My Lai came to symbolize the American dilemma in the Viet-

nam War. Calley's 41/2-month trial, the longest in U.S. military history, and the resultant guilty verdict touched a national nerve.

The outcry caused then-President Richard Nixon to remove him from the stockade and place him under house arrest at his red brick bachelor apartment on the military post. He was there three

In 1974, a federal judge in Columbus struck down his conviction. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld it.

Although the Army did not seek to imprison Calley again, he took his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and lost.

In his appeals, Calley never argued that he was innocent of the murders at My Lai he was charged with 102 slayings but insisted he was following orders.

Troops Occupy ' **Border Areas**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam charged today that a large number of Cambodian infantry units penetrated the border close to the southwestern coastal town of Ha Tien.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast called the attacks a "great escalation" in the ongoing border war between the two Communist neighbors and demanded the troops withdraw or face serious consequ-

The broadcast said many Cambodian infantry units drove into Vietnam on Tuesday and two battalions occupied the Xa Xia and Kylo areas four miles northwest of Ha Tien. The Cambodians committed "barbarous crimes" against the civilian population, the broadcast report

Casualty figures and the size of the Cambodian force were not given.

"This new military adventure of the Cambodian administration is a great escalation grossly violating the sovereignty of Vietnam," the broadcast said.

Refugees fleeing to Thailand say Ha Tien has been the scene of sporadic fighting for about a year. At various times, the town has been evacuated in face of Cambodian rocket attacks, they said.

In an earlier broadcast, Vietnam claimed its forces killed almost 500 Cambodian soldiers in the week ending March 10 in five southwestern border provinces.

Meanwhile, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh that Cambodian leaders say they are ready to negotiate a solution to the border conflict.

If the government and the Communist Party of Vietnam agree to respect the national independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of Cambodia and its right to decide about its future alone, the obstacles preventing good and friendly relations between the two countries will disappear, the Tanjug report said, quoting "responsible quarters."

In another development, Thai officials say Meo hill tribesmen from Laos have been fleeing to Thailand in recent weeks and thousands more may be on the way.

A number of them interviewed in the Mekong River border area near Phon Phisay say they fled their mountain strongholds north of Vientiane, the Laotian capital, under increased pressure from combined Laotian and Vietnamese ground troops and air strikes.

A military spokesman in Bangkok said more than 100 Meos, including guerrilla soldiers, escaped into the border province of Nong Khai this week and surrendered to Thai authorities. Most of the recent refugees have come from the Phu Bia area on the southwestern edge of the

Ngia Kaoyang, a captain in the Meo re-sistance and leader of a group of 41 who recently fled to Thailand, said a fierce battle in mid-February in the Phu Bia area caused heavy Meo casualties and scattered the tribesmen. Ngia said he fought with Gen. Vang Pao's U.S.-sup-ported Meo army before the U.S.-backed Vientiane government was ousted by the Communists in 1975. Tens of thousa of hill tribesmen have fled Laos since then and most of them remain in Tha refugee camps.

Sources estimate that between 1,000 to 3,000 Meos may be within a few days' walk of the Thai frontier waiting for opportunities to sneak past patrols.

Cosmonauts Make Safe Return

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko returned safely to Earth today after 96 days, completing the longest manned space flight in history, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said Romanen ko, the 33-year-old flight commander, and Grechko, the 46-year-old engineer landed in the Soyuz 27 spacecraft at 1:19 p.m. Moscow time (6:19 a.m. EST) in Ka-

zakhstan, in Soviet Central Asia. On March 4, they broke the 84-day record for continuous time in space set four years ago by U.S. astronauts Gerald Carr. Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

The new record is 96 days and 10 hours, Before leaving the Salyut 6 space station, where the cosmonauts spent most of their time, they put it on remote-control status. Other Soviet cosmonauts are expected to go aloft later in the year, taking East German and Polish cosm with them, and they may also use the sta-

The United States has not made a manned space flight since the 1975 joint Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Soviet Union. Flights in the U.S. space shuttle are to begin in 1980.

The Romanenko-Grechko flight set a series of space firsts. They included the first linkup of three separate orbiting spacecraft, forming an elongated "space sausage;" the first space refueling mission, using the "Progress 1" robot supply ship: and the first launching into space of a cosmonaut from any country other than the Soviet Union or the United States.

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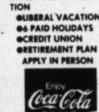
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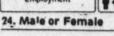
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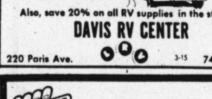
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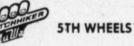
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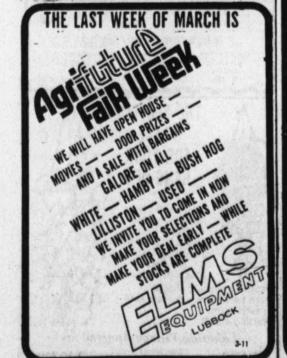
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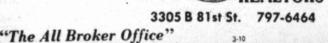
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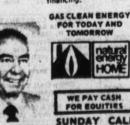
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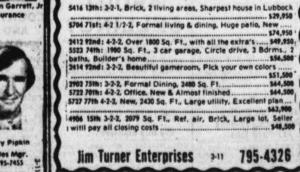
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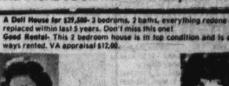
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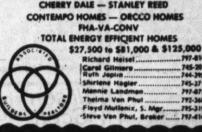
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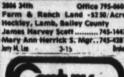
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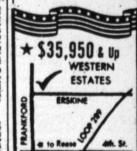
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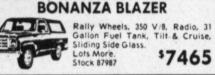
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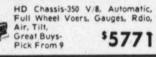


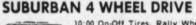
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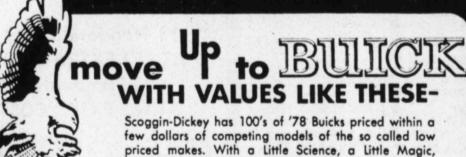
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Sal	es: April	30	20; J	une	40.92 43.00 3540; 10; F	July
April 1	June 7	OCT	210; [Jec 2	10; F	eb 7;
Open	interest	Apr	rit 75	567;	June	9836;
July 53	36; Aug	1853;	Oct	1352;	Dec	989 ;
Feb 243	es: April lug 515; (June 7; interest: 36; Aug 3; April 13 DES (rus	21; J	une 4	4.	80,000	
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Mar	2003 (2	48.30	48.85	48.30	48.85	+ .55
Apr	4	3.50	43.65	43.30	43.45	+ .55
May		43.15	44.00	43.10	43.95	+ .80 + .30 + .25
Jun		47.00	44.60	46.40	47.25	+ 25
Sep		53.40	53.50	53.25	53.45	05
Sales:	March	18;	April	157;	43.45 43.95 44.50 47.25 53.45 May	167;
June 21 Open	; July 3;	Sep	8. rch	2227	Anell	585;
May 64	interest: June 2	58:	July 2	4; Se	p 141.	363,
PORK	BELLIES	(34,0	00 lbs	1)		12.22
Mar		81.70	82.80	81.50	82.40	37 30 65 + .10
May Jul o		83.00	83.30	81.60	82.32	- 65
Aug		79.80	83.30 80.80 71.00	79.35	80.10	+ .10
Feb		70.00			70.30	-1.43
Mar					70.15	-1.45
Jul			11111		71.10	13
Sales:	March	51;	May	5516;	Jul	2004;
Aug 44	0; Feb 6;	Mar	ch 0;	May	0; J	s202
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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn futures surged on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday after traders learned that the Senate Agriculture Committee had approved another farm bill designed to boost prices.

The legislation would increase loan prices for wheat and corn, as well as provide sliding target prices based on the amount of acreage farmers diverted from

But the Agriculture Department's announcement that it would release after the close another revision of its soybean supply-demand outlook created a nervous mood among traders in the soybean

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Bot	ard Of Trade
CHICAGO IA	P) - Futures trading on oard of Trade Wednesday:
the Chicago B	Open High Lew Close Chg.
WHEAT (5,000	bu)
Mar	2.75 2.82 2.75 2.80 +.0434
May	2.82% 2.93 2.81% 2.88% +.04% 2.86% 2.96 2.85 2.92% +.04%
Jul Sep	2.86½ 2.96 2.85 2.92¼ +.04½ 2.90½ 3.02½ 2.90½ 2.98 +.05½
Dec	2.99 3.11 2.98 3.051/4 + .041/4
Mar	3.04% 3.15 3.04/2 3.11/4 +.05/4
CORN (5,000 bu	
Mar	2.3834 2.45 2.3814 2.4014 +.0214
May	2.43 2.49½ 2.42¼ 2.43¾ +.01¼ 2.46 2.51¼ 2.44¾ 2.46 +.01
Jul Sep	2.46 2.53 2.451/2 2.471/4 + .02
Dec	2.461/3 2.54 2.451/4 2.50 + .031/4
Mar	2.541/4 2.62 2.531/2 2.581/4 + .031/4
OATS (5,000 bu))
Mar	1.301/4 1.321/2 1.301/4 1.311/6 +.011/2
May	1.36½ 1.39½ 1.36 1.39 +.02 1.40 1.44½ 1.39¼ 1.43¼ +.03¼
Jul Sep	1.40 1.44/2 1.39/4 1.43/4 +.03/4
Dec	1.471/4 1.503/4 1.463/4 1.503/4 + .031/2
	00 bu)
Mar	6.69 6.79% 6.60 6.68 +.01
May	6.75 6.89 6.68 6.76011/2
Jul	6.81 6.95½ 6.74 6.8401 6.79 6.91½ 6.73 6.81½02
Aug	6.79 6.91/2 6.73 6.81/202 6.28 6.43 6.28 6.34 +.02
Sep	6.13 6.23 6.10 6.161/2 +.011/2
Jan	6.211/2 6.29 6.18 6.241/2 +.03
Mar	6.27 6.37 6.27 6.32 +.03
SOYBEAN OIL	(60,000 lbs)
Mar	26.50 27.15 26.10 26.87 + .44 25.75 26.55 25.35 26.00 + .25
Alay	25.75
Aug	25 00 25 65 24 00 25 27 + 27
Sep	24.15 24.70 23.95 24.35 + .23
Oct	23.40 23.60 23.15 23.2013
Dec	22.95 23.30 22.75 22.7715
Jan	22.85 23.25 22.60 22.6223 22.90 23.05 22.60 22.6030
SOYBEAN ME	
Mar Mer	176.50 178.00 174.50 175.50 -1.50
May	175.00 178.80 174.50 176.20 + .70
Jul '	176.00 179.90 175.00 177.50 + .80
Aug	176.00 179.50 175.00 177.50 + .80
Sep	169.00 171.50 168.00 177.50 + .80 162.00 164.00 162.00 163.80 +1.30
Oct	163.50 165.00 162.50 164.70 +1.30
Dec Jan	164.00 165.50 164.00 165.50 +1.00
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ICED BROILE	RS (30,000 lbs)
Mar	42.00 42.20 41.60 42.0505
Apr	42.55 42.55 42.00 42.5020
May	43.40 43.47 43.00 43.47 — .03 44.30 44.40 43.80 44.40 — .12
Jun	44.30 44.40 44.10 44.40
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents a bale lower to \$2.15 higher Wednesday.

Futures prices posted modest gains following the generally firmer tone of most

commodity markets, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 4 points to 55.64 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Ex-COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs)

My S8.20 56.75 58.10 58.35 -0.50

Jul 59.25 59.90 59.15 59.30 +0.03

Oct 60.25 60.95 60.25 60.55 +0.25

Dec 60.00 615.2 60.70 61.25 +0.43

Mer 61.80 62.30 61.75 62.10 +0.40

My 62.60 62.80 62.40 b62.50 +0.30

MIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading was moderate on the Lubbock cotton market Wednesday.
Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good. High Plains growers sold mixed lots at 675 to 1,050 points over loan rates.
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, base micronaire was quoted at 52.85 cents, up 50 points from a week ago.

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 Stand-

				SL		
	M	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LM
Staple	(31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43
29-32	48.30	47.50	47.65	47.15	47.00	45.6
15-16	48.80	47.90	47.90	47.30	47. 15	45.8
31-32	49.15	48.25	48.35	47.65	47.40	46.0
1	50.35	49.30	49.45	48.55	47.65	46.0
11-32	52.55	51.35	51.35	49.75	48.60	46.6
1 1-16	54.10	52.85	52.75	50.30	48.65	46.6
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Purchases: 17,984 bales at Lubbock; previous day 10,089; week ago 10,000; year ago 1,525

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Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt.	
	bock	las	ton	phis	Avgs	
2.6 & below	-400	-450	-600	-850	-825	
2.7 thru 2.9	-200	-250	-390	-600	-574	
3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-125	-200	-350	-355	
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-96	-121	
3.5 thru 4.9		. 0	. 0	. 0		
5.0 thru 5.2	-25	-50	-45	-75	-55	į
5.3 & above	-50	-125	-110	-175	-127	
	U.S.	SPOT	OTTON			
		BASE				
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MONTGOM	ERY:	55.90		8,07		
MEMPHIS:		55.40		11,97		
DALLAS:		52.75		2,03	1	
HOUSTON:		54.00				
LUBBOCK:		52.85		17,9	14	
GREENVIL	LE:	55.65		0		
AUGUSTA:		55.90		57		
GREENWO	OD:	55.40		1,43		
PHOENIX:		57.15		4,18		
FRESNO:		61.40	The state of	2,58		
10-Mkt. Avg		55.64	Total	48,27		
Previous Da	Y	55.64		61,5		
Week Age		53.70		41,4		
Year Age		76.87		43,4	11	
	Ca	sh G	rain			
KANSAS (

wheat 2.84/2-2.95/2n; No 3 2.82/2-2.94w4n. Corn 22 cars: Unchanged to 6% up; No 2 white 2.95-3.75n; No 3 2.75-3.70n; No 2 yellow 2.55; No 3

2.95-1.75n; No 3 2.75-3.70n; No 2 yellow 2.53, No 3 2.2714-2.63n.
Oats: Unchanged to ½ up; No 2 white 1:35-1.53½n; No 3 1.28-1.52½n.
No 2 milo 3.62-4.02n.
No 1 soybeans 6.42-6.82n.
Sacked bran 98-98.50.
Sacked bran 98-98.50. Sacked shorts 94-94.50

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

High PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture

High Plains grain markets were fully steady

Wednesday for grain sorghum, wheat and corn. A

slightly weaker undertone was noted on,soybeans.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.40-50, mostly

\$3.50; wheat \$2.3-3-6; corn \$2.27-30.

Plainizing-Canyon-Farwell riangle — milo \$3.60-

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell riangle - milo \$3.60-65. mostly \$3.65; wheat \$2.60-70, mostly \$2.70; soyns \$5.85-\$6, mostly \$5.91-\$6; corn \$2.24-33, mostly \$2.30-33.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$3.55-

65, mostly \$3.40,465, wheat \$2.50-67, mostly \$2.60-65; soybeans \$5.80-\$6, mostly \$5.90-\$6; corn \$2.19-30, mostly \$2.24-30. Elevators were reporting offer and bid prices for No. 2 grain sorghum were in the \$4-\$4.05 per hundredweight range.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, "metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: March and April 5640 seller, down 55; May-June-July 5645 seller, unchanged, with May 5645 paid, June 5642.50 and 5645 paid, July 5642.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.86½n Tuesday; No 2 soft red winter 2.76½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.38n (hopper) 2.33n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.46½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.52½n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.37½n (hopper) 2.32½n (box).

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,900. Opening prices firm, trading fairly active. Slaughter cows—high cutter and utility 34.00-36.60, some lower dressing down to 32.00. Feeder steers—choice thin and moderately fleshed 400-500 lb 55.00-60.00; 500-600 lb 52.50-57.00; Heshed 440-500 lb 55.00-60.00; 500-600 lb 52.50-57.00; 500-700 lb 51.50-54.50; fleshy or short bodied under 650 lb 50.00-52.00; moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-800 lb 49.00-52.00; some short bodied down to 48.00; fleshy and partly fattened 850-1025 lb 46.50-48.00; fleshy 860 lb 46.00; partly fattened and short bodied 825 lb 44.40 with 740 lb weights 42.80. Feeder heiters-choice 350-500 lb 46.00-50.10; 500-700 lb 45.00-47.00; fleshy and partly fattened 700-985 lb 43.50-46.00; good and choice 400-700 lb 42.00-45.00. Hops 2.000: Barrows and citis slow, weights un-

Hogs 2,000: Barrows and gilts slow, weights un-der 260 lb 50-75 lower, 260 lb and heavier steady to mixed 1-2 215-235 lb 48.25; mixed 1-3 210 250 lh 47.75-48.25; 200-210 lb 47.50-48.00; mixed 2-3

250 Ib 47.75-48.25; 200-210 Ib 47.50-48.00; mixed 2-3 250-275 Ib 47.00-47.75. Sows weak to 1.00 lower; mixed 1-3 300-500 Ib 44.00-44.50; tew head 43.50; 500-650 Ib 45.00-45.50.

Sheep 100: Slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-couple lots mostly prime 100-102 Ib spring lambs 72.00 (a record high for Kansas City); package choice and prime 105 Ib old crop with fall shorn pelts 71.00; choice, few prime 90-110 Ib wooled 68.00-69.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 14.00-18.00.

Estimates for today: Cattle 5,500; hogs 2,000; sheep 50.

AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of Wednesday morning (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma

Choice 3 steer beef steady to 50 higher, other represented classes carcass beef steady. Packers reported only fair inquiry with volume rather light on carcass beef and trade very slow on fab cuts. Sales reported on 29 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

r beef. (9 loads): Choice 3 700-800 lbs 75.00-

Steer beef, (9 loads): Choice 3 700-800 lbs 75.00, 75.50, steady to 50 higher; 600-700 lbs 74.50, steady to 50 higher; good 3 500-800 lbs 69.00-69.50, steady. Heiler beef, (5 loads): Choice 3 500-700 lbs 71.75.25, steady; good 3 500-700 lbs 66.00-66.50, steady. Cow beef, (15 loads): Utility (breaking) 3-4.65.00-66.00, steady; utility (boning) 2-3 67.00-68.00, steady; canner and cutter 1-2 69.00-70.00, steady.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 1,200, trading moderate; barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower; 1-2 210-240 lb 48.50-49.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.00-48.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 47.50-48.00; sows mostly 1.00 lower; 1-3 230-450 lb 42.0043.50; 450-600 lb 46.00; boars over 300 lb 34.00; 200-250 lb 34.00-37.00.

Cattle: 2,300, trading moderate; slaughter sterrs and heiters firm to 50 higher; actual receipts about 200 short of estimate; slaughter steers high choice and prime 3-4 1,125-1,350 ib 49.50-50.50, load 51.00; and prime 3-4 1,125-1,330 ib 49.50-50.50, load 51.00; choice 2-4 1,075-1,200 bt 48.75-45.75; 2-3 950-1,100 ib 47.50-48.75; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1,200 ib 46.00-48.00; some good 2 1,100-1,250 ib holsteins 41.00; staughter heifers high choice and prime 3-4 950-1,050 ib 47.00-47.50, 2 loads 47.75; choice 2-4 875-1,000 lb 46.50-47.25; 2-3 800-875 lb 45.00-46.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-1,000 lb 44.00-46.00; cows utility and commercial 33.00-35.00, few high yielding

35.00-36.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5.
500, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower; 1-2 210-240 ib 48.50-48.75; 1-3 200-270 ib 48.0048.50; 2-4 270-290 ib 47.00-48.00; sows steady to 50 injoher; 1-3 300-450 ib 44.50-45.00; sows steady to 50 injoher; 1-3 300-450 ib 44.50-45.00; 450-500 ib 45.5046.50; over 500 ib 46.50-47.50; boars over 250 ib 35.5036.00; under 250 ib 36.00-37.00, few 37.50.
Cattle and calves: 700, insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a price frend; cows weak to 50 lower; few bulls steady; slaughter steers choice and mixed good and choice 2-4 v25-1,150 ib 45.50-48.00, few standard to good 2-3 1,100-1,300 ib hoisteins 41.00-42.00; slaughter heifers few choice and prime 900-1,000 ib 45.50-46.00; choice 2-4 800-1,000 ib 43.00-45.50; cows utility and commercial 2-4 30.50-36.00; boning utility and commercial 2-4 30.50-45.00; boning utility and commercial 2-5 30.50-42.00.

Sheep: 50, part deck choice and prime 116 ib wooled slaughter lambs with wet fleeces steady at

Sheep: 50, part deck choice and prime 116 lb wooled slaughter lambs with wet fleeces steady at 68.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs steady to firm Wednesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers 2 higher: A extra large 64-67; A large 63-65; A mediums 58-60.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Round Whites 2.50-2.75; Wisconsin russets 4.50-4.75; Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75; Colorado red McClures 4.25-4.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 2.85-3.30; Washington russets 10.00-10.50; Oregon russets 10.50-11.50.

Tech Places First In Horse Judging

Texas Tech University placed first among 12 teams at the recent Texas A &M-sponsored Southwest Regional Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest at Col-

lege Station. This was only the second year Tech had participated. In addition to the overall victory, Tech's team placed first in performance and reasons sections.

Beverly Marr was the overall high individual, high performance individual and placed fifth in high reasons individual. Dirk Jones was first in high reasons individual

ural market, so be it," Hill said. "If these run afoul of state laws or possible Members of the winning team are Miss federal ones, we're got to take action." Marr, Jones, Sandra Mandel, and Jim



LONG DAY'S END - Avalanche-Journal photographer Paul Moseley trapped this striking juxtaposition on film as the sun descended through partly cloudy skies over Lubbock's Loop 289 West. Such scenes have become more common on the South Plains as daylight hours have increased and clouds gave way to a warming trend.

Champion Steer Tops Stock Sale A freshman at Klondike High School.

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer "Black Diamond" turned a \$1,000 investment into \$4.576 here Wednesday for a Klondike Future Farmer of America. After six months of feeding, grooming and show preparation, it was over in about 10 minutes.

The grand champion steer of the 45th Southwest Junior Livestock Show, exhibited by Clay Holcomb of Lamesa, drew the third largest sum in the history of the exhibition at the concluding sale on the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. An all-time high was set in 1962 when

Furr's Supermarkets bid \$10 a pound on the show's top steer for a total of \$9,690. Two years ago the grand champion drew \$5,403, including a \$5,000 premium. Approximately \$180,000 was paid for

prize-winning livestock, compared with \$156,149.30 last year. A total of 202 animals paraded through the auction ring in the livestock pavilion. Premium bids totaled \$45,065

Lubbock National Bank made the top bid for Holcomb's muscular crossbred in memory of the late John C. Key. A longtime supporter of the regional junior livestock show, Key was agricultural manager of the Lubbock bank.

The 1978 show was dedicated to him in recognition of his support and leadership. After purchasing the 1,195-pound steer in Colorado for \$500 when it was 17months old, Holcomb figures he put a matching amount into the animal during the past six months. For his efforts, the Dawson County youth has turned a tidy \$3,500 profit.

What will he do with it? "I'll put some back for college," he

says, "and with the rest, I'll buy steers

Agriculture Department Urges Warning About Bacon Additive ditions ... the rendered fat from bacon is

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A majority of the panel of experts that studied the safety of a widely used meat preservative for the Agriculture Department recommends a public warning of a cancer risk from fried bacon and bacon grease, it was learned today.

The recommendation comes as the Agriculture Department is moving ahead with its plan to reduce the amount of the preservative - sodium nitrite - in ba-One official said the industry appears

"very close" to being able to make a bacon so low in sodium nitrite that it will not contain nitrosamines, the cancercausing agents formed when bacon is The meat industry is scheduled to sub-

mit data to the department Friday, at the department's request, on tests showing the extent of the nitrosamine problem in

Syd Butler, deputy assistant secretary

greater progress than they've made over the past few years. I think a solution is within reach. The panel of experts was organized in

1973. Some of its members have changed over the years, and after the switch in administrations last year it was expanded to include some known critics of sodium ni-The final report basically repeats rec-

ommendations approved by the panel last November. Among other things the recommendations call for eliminating nitrosamines within three years in any product where they are detected.

A minority section - endorsed by five of the nine panel members even though it was not contained in the majority report urges the secretary of agriculture to make a public announcement "that the risk of cancer is increased when fried bacon or the rendered fat from it is con-

The recommendation also notes that nitrosamines, "a potent carcinogen" in for food and consumer services, told laboratory animals, are "consistently Environmental 5 tupl, "We are cautiously optimistic about found in bacon treated under home con-

frequently added to vegetables as a seaoning during the cooking process, and thus serves as a source of nitrosamines when such foods are ingested." "The use of raw bacon, instead of ba-

con fat, would eliminate this hazard," it said. "In addition, rendered bacon fat is frequently used in the home for preparation of gravy for meats and the frying of food, including meats, fish and vegetables, such as potatoes." The minority recommendation was

written by Dr. Cecile Edwards, dean of the School of Human Ecology at Howard University, Washington, D.C., and endorsed by Dr. Michael Jacobson, head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest; Dr. William Lijinsky, director of the chemical carcinogenesis program at the Frederick, Md., Cancer Research Center; Dr. Robert Schaffner, a professor at the Epply Institute for Cancer Resarch of the University of Nebraska; and Dr. Hans Falk of the National Institute of Environmental Sciences.

Bergland Endorses 'Agriculture Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has endorsed March 20 as "Agriculture Day" to recognize farmers for producing the nation's

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has recorded a three-minute program for broadcast on the day.

A computerized billboard display at New York's Times Square will proclaim that "Today is Agriculture Day in Ameri-

But promoters say President Carter has not responded to this year's Agriculture Day summons. Last year Carter invited

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Possible vio-

lations of antitrust laws by the cotton-

seed industry may be the target of a new

joint probe by the Texas Attorney Gen-

eral's Office and the U.S. Department of

Justice, Atty. Gen. John Hill told about

Hill, speaking at the invitation of the

Plainview American Agriculture Move-

ment, said he asked U.S. Atty. Gen.

Griffin Bell Tuesday for assistance in in-

vestigating farmers' reports of alleged

Bell will be given a copy of a prelimi-

nary fact-finding study by Hill's office,

but the state's chief lawyer Wednesday

declined to discuss the report because of

Hill told the farmers, "because I won't

release a piecemeal investigation." In his

letter to Bell, though, Hill said, "The

farmers allege the existence of a con-

spiracy.... The cottonseed market does

Hill said preliminary findings by his

office on some cases did appear to be in-

dicators of abnormal activity. He said

farmers this year did not receive enough

money even to pay ginning costs; one netted a \$30,000 loss over a two-year pe-

riod because of abnormally low cotton-

Prices for cottonseed by-products have

remained high, he said, even though

prices for the raw material have re-

"If these prices are the result of a nat-

Hill said his investigators were particu-

mained low.

appear to be behaving abnormally."

cannot give you specific findings,"

price-fixing activities in the industry.

its preliminary nature.

150 area farmers here Wednesday.

Hill Says Cottonseed Industry

May Be Target Of Joint Probe

five farmers to the White House on Agriculture Day. Another famous name also is missing

from Agriculture Day publicity releases: Earl L. Butz, who was secretary of agriculture nearly five years during the Nixon and Ford administrations. But Butz' predecessor, Clifford M. Har-

din - who was named as Nixon's first secretary of agriculture - is included among the publicity highlights circulated by Agriculture Day promoters.

Hardin left the Nixon cabinet and joined Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, as a vice president. Butz succeeded him in December 1971 and resigned in the fall of

larly checking reports that most cotton-

seed buyers and cotton-associated mer-

chants have uniform penalty rates for

overweight and underweight bales or in-

buyers force farmers to pay an average

12-day storage period at \$5 per day even

Most of the farmers attending the ses-

sion were equally as interested, though,

in Hill's comments on what they call the

McAllen Massacre - the confrontation

between police and farmers attempting

to block the International Bridge at Hi-

Hill said his office would finish a re-

port on the McAllen incident within

three weeks and that the report would

be turned over most probably to the Jus-

tice Department if civil rights violations

At the session, Hill was accompanied

by two agents of his antitrust division

who took information on the alleged

price-fixing activities from farmers at

French Horses Get

Blame For Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stallions im-

ported from France may have been the

origin of a venereal disease found in hors-

es in Kentucky, the Agriculture Depart-

The department last Sept. 9 banned im-

ports of breeding horses after learning of

the outbreak in several European na-

tions. But the disease in Kentucky may

have been introduced before the import

are found to have occurred.

the meeting.

ment says.

ban was effective.

if their cotton is not stored a single day.

Ernest T. Marshall of the Agriculture Day national office in Kansas City said in a telephone interview Wednesday that 'Butz is an honorary member and is very

told a joke with racial overtones

1976 in the wake of reports that he earlier

deeply aware of the program" and has supported it in the past. Whether he received any specific invi-

tation, I really don't know," Marshall

After its beginnings in Minnesota and Iowa, Agriculture Day was promoted as a national program beginning in 1975 by the National Agricultural Marketing Association, Kansas City, Marshall said.

Bergland was quoted in Agriculture Day publicity as saying that "this program will help increase consumer understanding of the financial problems on today's farms. Other activities listed by promoters in-

clude: - A live farm animal display in the ro-

tunda of the Indiana capitol in Indianapo-Plans by Kansas City to elect a "NAferior quality products and that most

MA Mama" to represent the "average consumer of agricultural products" and recognizing also the acronym's namesake, the National Agricultural Marketing Association.

Taped radio announcements by country and western singer Loretta Lynn to be broadcast in Wisconsin on the day.

Ag Reception Held For Maid Of Cotton WASHINGTON (AP) - A reception in

the Agriculture Department for this year's Maid of Cotton was held Wednesday in a room across the street from an inner patio in the administration building where it was originally scheduled. But department officials said that the

switch was not necessarily a result of the extra security precautions put into effect throughout the agency's building complex this week as protesting farmers of American Agriculture made their appear-Stephanie Patrick of the USDA press

office said that she was told the switch was because some persons in one of the department's sponsoring agencies "didn't want to carry all that punch"

across the street to the patio.

So the reception for the 1978 Maid of Cotton, Ruth Harman, of Durham, N.C., was held closer to the source of the punch bowl, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Holcomb intends to continue his education through college, although he doesn't know which, studying animal science.

Jim Bob Beam, a Dawson County 4-H

member, pocketed \$1,762.48 for his reserve grand champion steer. The total included a \$1,200 successful bid by West Texas Peterbilt of Lubbock on the crossbred steer.

Frenship FFA member Bobby Richey Jr. of Wolfforth took home \$1,208.25 for his grand:champion barrow. A premium bid of \$1,100 was made by Bush-Hog Hus-

key of Lubbock on the crossbred. The reserve grand champion barrow, shown by Jana Winter of Lubbock County 4-H, brought \$605.09 after Cruce-Long Auctioneers bid \$500 over the floor price. Premiums for the four champion lambs

were \$500 across the board. The bids meant \$566.04 for Lee Knight of Abernathy FFA on his fine wool bought by John F. Herzer and Associates of Lubbock, \$580.93 to Raynee Gerhart of Roosevelt County, N.M. 4-H on her crossbred purchased by Linn Travel Agency of Lubbock and \$582.22 on her medium wool lamb with a premium bid by Key Animal Clinic of Lubbock, and \$564.75 to Lane Giles of Lubbock County 4-H for his Southdown purchased by Ran-

dolph Pump Co., also of Lubbock. Jackie McDonald of Sands FFA received \$965.99 for her champion Angus steer. Supreme Feed Mills of Slaton bid \$500 over the floor price.

The champion Hereford steer, exhibited by Elonna Airhart of Dawson County 4-H. drew \$1,063.44. Boss Irrigation and Rankin Manufacturing Co., both of Lubbock, made the premium bid of \$500. Scott Fred's reserve champion Here-

County 4-H member. Texas Bank of Lubbock successfully bid \$525 over the floor Breed champions of the barrow show brought premiums ranging from \$200 to \$240. Buyers were Anderson Brothers

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Jewelers, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Barton Gin and Furr's Supermarkets. The reserve champion Hampshire brought the highest premium of all the barrows as Herdt Quality Seeds of Lubbock bid \$250 over the floor. This meant \$346.50 for Lonnie Robb of Castro County

Other reserve champions in the barrow competition drew premium bids of \$160

to \$230 over the floor. Bidders included Furr's Cafeteria, Ed Lusky Western Wear, Farm Pac Kitchens, Eddins-Walcher, all of Lubbock, and

Royal Gem Grocery of Muleshoe. Premiums for the reserve champion lambs ranged from \$350 to \$400. Buyers were Supreme Beef of Slaton, and Benton Oil Co., Stenocall Inc., and KCBD TV, all of Lubbock.

Floor prices were set at auction before the premium bidding began. They included 50 1/4 cents per pound for steers by Farm Pac Kitchens of Lubbock, 66 3/4 cents per pound for lambs by Joe Rhodes of Muleshoe, and 46 1/2 cents per pound on barrows by South Plains Swine Mar-

keting Association in Lubbock. Herdsman awards were presented by the Lubbock Kiwanis Club for the neatest and most attractive exhibits. Awards for showmanship were made by the Lubbock Agricultural Club.

Results of the competition follow:

HERDSMAN Lambs - 1. Monterey FFA. 2. Crosby County 4-H. 3. Lubbock County 4-H. Steers - 1. Dawson County 4-H. 2. Bailey County 4-H. 3. Hale County 4-H. Barrows - 1. Monterey FFA. 2. Idalou FFA. 3. Coronado of Lubbock FFA. Combined - 1. Monterey FFA. 2.

Dawson County 4-H. 3. Bailey County 4-

SHOWMANSHIP Steers - 1. Jimmy Gleason of Bailey County 4-H. 2. Jackie McDonald of Sands FFA. 3. Clay Holcomb of Klondike FFA. Barrows - 1. Russell Windham of Lazbuddie FFA. 2. Kevin Mitchell of Frenship FFA. 3. Gregg Harrison of Bailey

County 4-H. Lambs - 1. Mark Moore of Crosby County 4-H. 2. Carrie Griffin of Dawson County 4-H. 3. Alan Miller of Hockley County 4-H.

U.S. Soybean Supply To Be Slightly Less

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's soybean reserve will be about one-fifth smaller than had been forecast by the time the new 1978 crop is ready for harvest this fall, says the Agriculture Department.

A "supply and demand" report Wednesday said about 215 million bushels will be left over Sept. 1, compared with a forecast of 255 million earlier this

The report said the smaller reserve still more than double the 103 million bushels on hand last Sept. 1 - will stem from larger domestic use for crushing into meal and oil, and larger exports than had been expected.

One reason for the improved export outlook is that the soybean crop in Brazil, the largest U.S. export competitor, has been reduced by drought.

Consequently, the report said, soybean farmers can expect their prices to average \$5.50 to \$6 a bushel over the entire 1977-78 crop season, up 25 cents a bushel from the previous forecast.

Although the soybean reserve will be smaller, there will be more rice on hand when the new rice marketing year begins Aug. 1, the report said.

Domestic use of rice will be less than earlier predicted, due partly to a decline in the use of rice by breweries, the report

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Property

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Another assortment of reported prop-

erty crimes continued to keep police busy

today as numerous residents from all

over the city made theft and burglary

Among the unhappy property owners

was Frank C. Fuentes, who said an enter-

prising burglar pried the bars from a

bathroom window at his 1801 E. 2nd St.

home Wednesday. The haul, valued at

\$1,025, reportedly included \$300 cash,

Lovie Lou Sanders of 2223 Colgate St.

said whoever kicked open a back door at-

that residence Wednesday afternoon

made off with \$900 worth of goods, in-

cluding \$300 cash, \$100 worth of grocer-

Gwen Timmons of 2121 54th St. told of-

ficers someone snatched her purse con-

taining about \$9 and assorted credit cards

from a shopping cart at a 50th Street mar-

Sheriff's deputies were investigating a

Tuesday night burglary at a construction

firm south of the city in which 12 cases of

dynamite and 800 various types of blast-

The explosives, along with a \$1,500

portable welder, welding rods, fuses and

a bench grinder, were stolen from Kerr

Construction Company, FM 3020 at US

The dollar value of the goods stolen

was not immediately known, a deputy

Meanwhile, Robert Fehleison of Route

6. Lubbock, said burglars had stolen

about \$1.570 worth of his property some-

Fehleison said break-in artists had gone

into his metal barn recently and taken

two air compressors, a welder, a heater,

Still other tools, an electric saw and a

miter box, were taken from a construc-

tion site at 818 N. Elkhart Ave. Wednes-

day. Victor D. Johnson of 918 83rd St.

said he and a partner had left the site for

about a half hour when the property, val-

Auto thieves continued to plague Lub-

bockites and Richard C. Peek of 3118-B

36th St. said he lost about \$335 worth of

automobile accessories to the culprits

Tuesday. Taken from a vehicle in the

1900-block of Texas Avenue were tires, a

wheel, a CB radio and wire wheelcovers,

Police also were investigating two re-

A 22-year-old Lubbock student said she

was leaving Texas Tech University

Wednesday when she drove past a man

with his back to her. The woman said the

suspect turned as she drove near and ex-

Elsewhere, a 24-year-old machine oper-

ator said she was taking her child to the

babysitter's Wednesday when a man ex-

posed himself while standing in front of a

picture window at a residence across the

day was James G. Parr of 4314 57th St.

Nuclear Ship

To Land On

Texas Coast

By ROB WOOD

Texas, this one a nuclear powered cruis-

er, is moving across the Gulf of Mexico

today to make its first landing on the

shores of the state for which it was

There have been other USS Texas ships

in service, one for the Republic of Texas,

and one for the Confederate Navy, and

three others under the Stars and Stripes

The new USS Texas is the swiftest and

strongest and has more firepower than its

predecessors, even the famous battleship

Texas that after 34 years of service was

anchored permanently at the San Jacinto

Battleground State Park some 25 miles

Historians say the USS Texas was the

only first line battleship to be given to a

state as a shrine and the first where the

U.S. flag was lowered in favor of another

flag-this one with a lone star on a field of

GALVESTON (AP)-The newest USS

Reporting a stolen CB radio Wednes-

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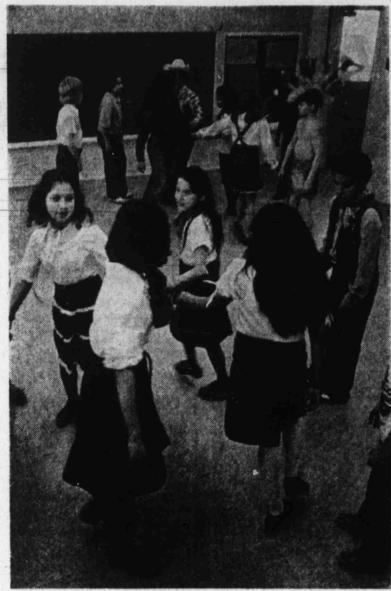
Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe - it was Janey Briscoe who christened the ship at Norfolk, Va. - will make an inspection on Friday, St. Patrick's day.

When the cruiser was comissioned there was a county-western shin-kicking dance, a military dress parade, hot chili,

cold beer, and spicy Texas barbecue.
This time nothing so fancy is planned, but when the USS Texas gets to Texas, who knows?

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WESTERN DAYS - Bean Elementary fifth and sixth graders polished up their square dance steps for the school's annual Western Day, set for Friday. A performance by the students will be among activities at the yearly celebration. (Staff Photo)

The real estate market throughout Tex-

as has been good for the past two years,

according to McMahan. There has been

appreciation in value in almost every lo-

healthy, and any time you see a healthy

economy and a lot of industries moving to a state, you will see good demand. And

any time you see good demand, you gen-

erally will see a certain amount of appre-

McMahan doesn't foresee any levelling

However, he said, "We haven't experi-

enced such an appreciation problem that

He cites the West Coast, and in particu-

Their values have skyrocketed to the

He said, "There are stories - horror

stories - of people buying homes in

Southern California, and in three months

selling them and making \$20,000 off of

them. But, we also saw that market

change beginning last fall. It's dropping,

and beginning to level off, and people in

the industry there think that's probably

good. . . because it was getting a little bit

"There has to be a top line somewhere.

I'm not saying that because a home ap-

preciates to the \$40,000 value today, that

should be the top line for the duration of

the home. All I'm saying is, probably that

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"The economy of Texas is extremely

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Realtor Standards To Benefit Public

By RAY WESTBROOK A-J-Business Editor

Benny McMahan, secretary of the Texas Association of Realtors, says the current upgrading of educational requirements for licensing of Realtors will be of vast benefit to the public

McMahan was in Lubbock Wednesday to teach a course entitled "Finance and Closing" at the Texas Realtor Institute being held at the Civic Center.

Sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors, the institute consists of three courses designed to provide Lubbock and area Realtors with the GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) designa-

McMahan, owner of First Mark Realtors in Dallas, is an advocate of increasededucation for persons practicing in the field of real estate.

Referring to a progressive licensing law adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1975, McMahan said that requirements for licensing by January, 1985, will call for the equivalent of 60 college-level semester hours of education.

At that time, he said, the state will grant only one type of license to Realtors. Currently, licenses are issued in specific areas such as those for salesmen and bro-

In the past, according to McMahan, a person could obtain a license to sell real estate with no knowledge per se of the business. "The consumer-is offered no protection in that type of situation," he

McMahan pointed out that the most expensive item most people ever buy in a lifetime is a home, "and you are possibly

dealing with a person's life savings." He said there are many ways in the business that a consumer can be hurt by a lack of knowledge - and that lack of knowledge can come from the consumer

or the agent. "The consumer, not being active in the market, is not always aware of values of real estate, whereas a real estate agent who is active in the market every day

generally has a knowledge of that ' He said the consumer leans very heavily on the real estate agent to help him and guide him in the area of values, proper ways of obtaining financing, being sure there is a clear title to the property, and other considerations.

Easter Egg Hunts Set In City Parks

A citywide Easter Egg Hunt will be at 2 p.m. March 25 at six city parks where 40,000 eggs will be hidden.

The hunts, sponsored the the Parks and Recreation Department, will offer hunting grounds for age groups 1-4, 5-6, and 7-8, at each park.

Gifts will be given to those youngsters finding prize eggs.

The hunts will be held in park areas near the community centers at 40th St., Rawlings Park, and Ave. B; Hodges Park, 41st and University Ave.; Mae Simmons Park, 23rd St., and Oak Ave.; Maxey Park, 30th St., and Oxford Ave.; Rodgers Park at 32nd St., and Amherst; and George Woods Park at N. Zenith and Erskine



Action Urged On System Of Military Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special com-mission appointed by President Carter has urged early action on its proposals for a major overhaul of the controversial system of military benefits.

A major target of the commission is the system that allows retirement after 20 years of military service. The commission's preliminary report calls for extending that to 30 years and a minimum age

Chairman Charles J. Zwick wrote that "it is highly important" that the Carter administration decide quickly on the commission's major recommendations because long debate on the issues has created substantial unrest" among the 2.1 million men and women in the armed

The 19-page preliminary report, submitted to the White House Office of Management and Budget, will be followed by a full report due next month.

Some commissioners have expressed concern that many members of the armed forces might choose not to re-enlist because of uncertainties about their future benefits. Spokesmen for service personnel have claimed they are victims of "eroding" benefits.

Critics of the current 20-year retirement plan argue that it permits men and women to retire at too young an age and at too high a cost to the taxpavers.

The government will spend about \$10.2 billion on military retirement this year. If the system isn't changed, the annual figure is expected to reach as much as \$37.5 billion by the end of the century.

The commission report said that "the current retirement system is much more generous to those who retire with 20 years of service than are private and public sector plans. The commission also said the current

who serve less than 20 years because they receive no retirement benefits.' In a dissent, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. protested what he called "the dismantling of the retirement

retirement system "is unfair to members

system as a ... career incentive. The commission also recommended: - Creating a new government-paid 'deferred compensation trust fund" to help service personnel adjust to civilian

Panel Approves **Zoning Pleas**

The Zoning Board of Adjustment this morning approved the six cases on its agenda with little discussion and no dissension. Westminister

Presbyterian at 3301 33rd St. and Bethany Baptist at 4407 39th St., received permission to expand parking lots on church property. A request by Pentecostal Church at 1701 Vanda Ave. also was approved. The

churches.

church had requested permission to replace the current structure with a new one in the two-family residential (R-2) Gary Beaty's request for a variance in the square footage requirement for a du-

plex lot at 2317 15th St. was approved The ordinance requires a minimum lot size of 6,000-square-feet. Beaty proposes to build a duplex on a slightly smaller lot. The zoning board approved Lowell Bowman's request for a rear yard set-

back variance for a duplex on the southwest corner of 74th Street and 75th Drive. The ordinance requires a 15-foot setback, and Bowman asked for a five-foot setback to keep the duplex in line with others nearby. The other structures were

areas of the country, according to McMabuilt before the setback requirement was han. "We have room to grow. There are some areas of the country that do not Jimmy Land won approval for a similar have the availability of land that Texas rear yard setback variance for duplexes at 4417 and 4427 75th Drive.

life after leaving active duty. They could draw some of this money while still in uniform to meet heavy bills, educate

their children or for other purposes.

— Retaining the present system of taxable military pay and tax-free allowances instead of switching to a fully taxable sal-

Replacing the existing basic housing allowance with a sliding scale to take into account variations in the cost of off-base

- Using special skill and incentive bonuses "to prevent or alleviate manning shortages" in the combat branches or in jobs which are dangerous or entail hard-

Ending the much-criticized practice "double-dipping" under which retired military personnel draw pensions while working for the federal government in ci-

About half of the current military force veteran personnel — would continue under the old retirement system. The remainder are young men and women in their first enlistment or tour of duty as an officer. If these young service people make a career of military service they

would come under the new system. Because of the large number of current personnel who would remain under the old retirement system, Zwick has esti-mated there probably would be no signif-icant savings in the next ten years. But ultimately the government would save about \$10 billion a year by the end of the

Policemen Blockade Residential Area

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 300 policemen set up wooden barricades today around a four-block residential area in a move to starve out about 25 armed anarchist fugitives who have holed up in a dilapidated house for 10 months.

The officers, some carrying shotguns and wearing flak jackets and riot helmets, moved into the area before daybreak following the state Supreme Court's dismissal on Wednesday of a local neighborhood group's request that

the blockade be halted. Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill said eight persons whom he described as symphathizers of the anarchists were arrested shortly after the barricades were

Members of the radical group called MOVE - several of them wanted on warrants charging firearms violations and rioting - vented their anger over a public address system set up in the front

"We are not going to shoot first," an unidentified woman shouted into the microphone. "We will not fire a shot because we realize to fire a shot would endanger life. We will only shoot if they come in here and try to hurt our babies."

Civilians were allowed into the area after screening, but only police officers and firefighters were permitted within a block of MOVE headquarters. Patrol cars at intersections kept traffic out of the blockaded area. Buses were diverted. Police were visible from behind sandbags placed in the windows of vacant homes directly across the street from MOVE and officers were stationed on the

Fire trucks were stationed at several intersections in the neighborhood, pumping water from hydrants. The city had said it would cut off water and power to the MOVE house, but officials refused comment today on how this would be done without affecting other residents.

ing near a trashcan fire outside the group's three-story Victorian house, said "We're going to go on like we have to go

MOVE member Edward Africa, stand-

Africa estimated MOVE has enough food to last a year, and he said MOVE would use guns only if police try to storm the building

In May 1977, MOVE refused to let city inspectors into the house, which is surrounded by garbage and excrement, to check for alleged health code violations.

FANNY, NOOK & CRANNY IS COMING TO LUBBOCK

When police were called the group erect-ed barricades and some members bran-

Arrest warrants charging firearms violations and rioting were issued for some members after the incident, but police have been unable to serve them because they have not been permitted in the building. Since then the house has been kept under surveillance at a cost of about

Airport Board **Hears Report** On Extension

The Airport Board learned Wednesday night that the extension of Taxiway J will be completed by May.

The taxiway, which parallels the eastwest runway, is being extended about 2,-000 feet to match the runway's 8,000-foot

The board also reviewed a progress report on the status of construction work on the north-south runway. The runway is being used, but some dirt work remains, the engineering firm said in its re-port. The work should be completed within two weeks, it added.

Blueprints for parking lot expansion at the airport still are being developed, the board learned. The group said it believes the detailed plans will be drawn up before the April 5 bond sale. Proceeds from the sale of the airport

revenue bonds will be used to finance expansion of the lot to include a double tiered section at its east end.

By 1984, the city plans to have about 2,-150 parking spaces available.

The Airport Board also approved a request by Dollar Rent-A-Car Agency to build a small office at the end of its ticket And plans to expand the airport res-

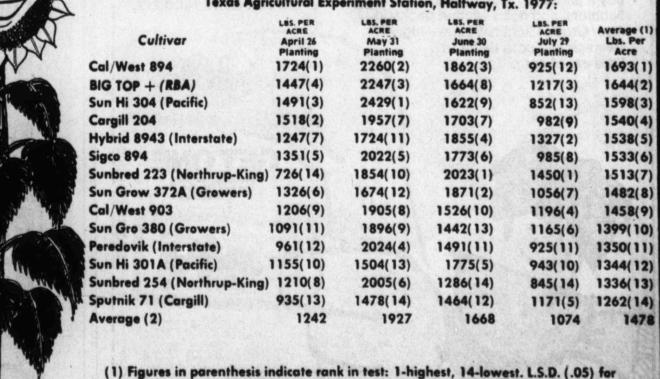
taurant by about 400 square feet also were approved. The additional space will be used for extra seating.



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L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb/A.

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SHARP SALARY CONTRASTS - Map shows salary level gan, New York, California and Illinois, to no salary at all ranges provided by different states for their legislators. Salaries range from the more than \$20,000 per year provided by Michi-

provided by seven states. (AP Laserphoto)

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McCulloch and Coleman - U.S. 87,

from west end of Brady Creek Bridge,

northwest to U.S. 283, 8.7 miles, concrete

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Montgomery and Harris - Farm 1488,

from Farm 1774 in Magnolia, east to

Farm 149 in Mostyn, 52.1 miles, levelup,

paving overlay and surfacing, Jones G.

Ochiltree - U.S. 83, from 7.8 miles

northwest of Lipscomb County line to

Lipscomb County line, seal coating and

paving, Cooper and Woodruff Inc., Amar-

Palo Pinto - U.S. 180, from Farm 4(-

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Highway Department Announces Low Bids On Construction Jobs

AUSTIN (AP) - The state highway department tabulated low bids recently on construction projects, by counties:

Bexar - paving levelup, overlay and pavement markings in San Antonio, Motherall Contractors Inc., Weslaco, \$1,-

El Paso - Interstate 10, reinforce paving and concrete median barrier at varus intersections in El Paso, Jon T. Hansen, El Paso, \$924,194.

Hall and Childress - Texas 256, from U.S. 287 in Memphis to Childress County line, 7.3 miles, curb and gutter, surfacing, Ivan Dement Inc., Amarillo, \$1,239,937. Harris - signals at Farm 149 and Spring Cypress Road, Statewide Signal,

Inc. \$53,386 Hidalgo - U.S. 281, from one mile north of Texas 107 in Edinburg north to U.S. 281, 2 miles, paving, Motherall Contractors Inc., Weslaco, \$186,957.

Harris — Interstate 10, from .14 mile west of Oates Road to .26 mile east of Federal Road, 2.7 miles, retaining walls, concrete median barrier, storm sewers, paving, pavement markings, signs and Williams Brothers Construction Co. Inc., Houston, \$22,688,185.

Hunt - raised reflective pavement markings in Hunt, Grayson, Lamar and Red River Counties, Jack B. Harper Contractor, Metarie, La., \$33,281.

Nueces - Farm 665, surfacing, paving and curb and gutter, on Airport Road and on Nueces Bay Blvd. in Corpus Christi, 1.3 miles, Asphalt Paving and Construction Co. of Corpus Christi, \$829,094.

on Interstate 45 and Farm 2351 and Farm Jacksonville, \$957,234. 517, Statewide Signal Inc., Houston, \$96,-

San Patricio - U.S. 77, from 1.5 miles southwest of Sinton to 2.9 miles northeast of Sinton, 5.3 miles, drainage and overpass structures, Dahlstrom Corp., Dal-

las-Fort Worth Airport, \$2,056,680. Tarrant — signals at the intersection of Interstate 35W frontage roads with Everman Road in Fort Worth, Dura-line Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla., \$\$44,900.

Tom Green - Ranch 584, from end of

Ranch 584, 9.2 miles southwest of San Angelo southeast and south to U.S. 277, 6.1 miles, surfacing, Reece Albert Inc., San Angelo \$329, 158

Armstrong - U.S. 287, from Carson County line to 6 miles west of Claude, 8.5 miles, paving and seal coating, Gilvin-Terrell Inc., Amarillo, \$538,833.

Bandera - Ranch 337, from end of Farm 1336, 10.2 miles west of Medina west to Ranch 187, surfacing, Allen Keller Co., Fredericksburg, \$1,687,073.

Borden - Farm 612, from Farm 2350 to U.S. 180, 16.3 miles, surfacing, Price Construction Inc., Big Spring, \$904,090. Dallam - U.S. 287, from Dalhart north city limits, northwest 17.8 miles, paving overlay, Gilvin-Terrell Inc., Amarillo,

Jefferson - Texas 124, from near Texas 73 to Farm 364, 15.6 miles, roadway repair, Pit Construction Co., Lufkin, \$142,-

\$889,523.

Orange - Interstate 10, additional parking and channelization at the Orange tourist bureau on Interstate 10 west of Sabine River Bridge, Russ Miller Construction Co. Inc., Beaumont, \$56,675.

Taylor - U.S. 83, pavement widening, paving overlay and traffic signals in Abilene, Abilene Paving Co. Inc., Abilene,

Bexar - Farm 3351, from Interstate 10 at Camp Stanley overpass north to Bexar-Comal County line, 4.8 miles, surfacing, A.M. Vogel Inc., Houston, \$385,798.

Hardin - Texas 326, from 1.2 miles north of Texas 105 in Sour Lake, north, 4 miles, paving, Buckner Construction Co.,

Henderson - Farm 90, from Kaufman County line south to Farm 85, 11.7 miles, recondition base and surface, Pit Construction Co., Lufkin, \$647,805.

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Most State Legislative Salaries Below \$10,000

Associated Press Writer

Michigan, New York, California and Illinois are the only four states that pay their legislators \$20,000 or more a year in

The four stand in sharp contrast to a national picture which shows that although legislative salaries in many states have gone up sharply in the past two or three years, members of many statehouses still get a pittance compared with many others in government.

In particular, salaries at the state level are still sharply lower than U.S. congressional salaries, which now stand at \$57,-

This is also despite the often ingenious ways legislators have found to supplement income with privileges, expense allowances, so-called "perks."

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states shows that in only 15 have voters permitted legislators annual salaries of \$10,000 or more. The AP tally showed 28 states offer legislative salaries of less than \$10,000, and the remaining seven give no salary but provide various expense allowances.

And in only one state - Wisconsin, where the \$18,736 salary ranks fifth nationally - are legislative salaries permitted to rise automatically each year without requiring special legislation.

In terms of salary alone, Michigan's \$24,000 salary is tops among the nation's state legislative houses. New York follows with \$23,500, California with \$23,-232, and Illinois with \$20,000.

The ranking changes when items like daily pay during sessions (known as per diem allowances), and unitemized expense allowances are tallied with salaries. A 1977 Council of State Governments survey which made that calculation ranked California first in overall annual compensation at \$30,799. New York, Michigan and Illinois were ranked a distant second, third and fourth.

The lowest state legislative salaries are concentrated in the Rocky Mountain and Midwest prairie states like North Dakota (\$5 a day), Montana (about \$3,000 a year for expenses but no salary), and Wyoming (no salary, but about \$2,300 expense allowance).

Salaries also rank among the lowest in New England states, and getting pay raises there hasn't been easy. Rhode Island legislators, who get \$300 a year for two months' annual sessions, haven't had a raise since 1900. New Hampshire lawmakers got their last pay increase in 1889 to \$100 a year.

At least a dozen states make it difficult for legislators to receive pay hikes, be-

state constitutions. Changing salaries thus requires constitutional amendments and voter referendums. In some states that have removed legislative salaries from the constitution, pay in recent years has shot up.

Nebraska's voters, for instance, permitted their legislators a salary hike from \$2,400 to \$4,800 a year in 1969, but since then have defeated three attempts to increase salaries.

Eight states also offer no pensions for legislators: Alabama, Iowa, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

Legislators in some states have garnered side benefits to augment salaries, often including large expense allowances

Spending Up In February

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shoppers increased their spending slightly in February after a record decline in retail sales the month before, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Retail sales rose 0.6 percent to \$60 billion last month after adjustment for seasonal variations.

In January, retail spending declined 3.8 percent to \$59.7 billion, the largest onemonth drop since World War II.

The government said severe winter storms caused the January decline. General merchandise stores reported gains of 3.2 percent in sales last month. Gas stations and clothing stores had in-

creases of more than 4 percent. Sales of autos and auto equipment declined 3.6 percent in February, the third consecutive monthly decline. Sales of building materials and garden supplies were down 5 percent.

The department had previously estimated the January decline at 3.1 percent, but raised the figure to 3.8 percent. There was a 3.7 percent decline in December

Most economists expect retail sales to rebound by spring.

There are 31 archdioceses of the Roman Catholic Church in the United

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Colorado legislators, who earn \$12,000 a year, also get free passes to ski areas and membership in Denver clubs.

Louisiana legislators do not get salaries, but they do receive a \$12,000 a year expense allowance, plus \$50 a day for the 85 calendar days the Legislature is in session each year.

Illinois legislators get, among other things, free tickets to University of Illinois football games.

Wyoming lawmakers are charged halfprice at some Cheyenne hotels and, like legislators in several other states, are immune from speeding tickets received while on state business

In Oklahoma, the \$12,948 salary is sweetened with free health and accident insurance, office supplies and stamps, a telephone credit card and a \$12,000 life insurance policy.

Perhaps most unusual is Indiana, where each legislator gets 100 free trees from the state Department of Natural Resources to distribute within his or her representative district.

In New York, 156 of the 210 state senators and assemblymen are entitled to leadership allowances" for being ranking members of various legislative committees. They range from \$1,500 extra to \$21,000 a year for the Senate Majority Leader and the Assembly Speaker.

As the average length of legislative sessions has increased and state business has become more demanding, a number of states previously offering very low salaries are permitting some dramatic pay boosts.

Minnesota's current legislative pay of \$8,400 a year will increase to \$16,500 next year, and Missouri's salary of \$8,400 will go to \$15,000 in 1979. Maryland's legislators now collecting \$12,500 will get step increases that will reach \$18,500 by 1982. And New Jersey's \$10,000 a year salary will increase to \$18,000 by 1980.



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The alleged manipulation by the Carter administration energy department was revealed by Alvin Askew, administrative assistant for energy resources in Texas, the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate re-

The report said the administration policy branch was allowed to set misleading assumptions that were used by the analysis section to arrive at conclusions presented in the energy plan, the newspaper

"Apparently what has taken place here is the policy office is directing the data people as to what assumptions they should use for their model," the newspaper quoted Bill Robertson, executive director of the Southwest Regional Energy Council.

The council includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

As an example Robertson said federal officials took a 20-year average on discoveries of natural gas to help establish a price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet as an adequate incentive for further production and exploration.

A 20-year average included times when gas was plentiful and production costs cheaper. Roberston said an accurate averaging period is five years.

'Robertson also outlined eight months of efforts by university researchers and Texas energy officials to obtain the necessary information from the Department of Energy," the newspaper reported. "Finally they were forced to file formally for the data under the Freedom of Information Act.'

universities to determine the accuracy of information presented in Carter's energy plan when it was announced last April, the newspaper said.

"We've found data that in our opinion shows the federal government purposely kept information and data from us in hopes Congress would pass the energy plan before we could get the informa-tion," said Rep. W.J. Tauzin, D-Thibo-

Tauzin, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee in the Louisiana Legislature, said he would detail the council findings at a news conference lat-

Airline Warns Of Service Halt family" to make wine.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas International attorney James Wilson said Wednesday Laredo needs to face the possibility that Texas International will suspend air service if Tejas Airlines, Inc., starts flying in and out of Laredo.

Wilson asked President Dennis Longoria of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce if he had to choose between Texas International and Tejas, a San Antonio commuter, which one would he choose.

"We want both of them." Longo plied at a Texas Aeronautics Commission hearing.

Pressed to make a choice of airlines, Longoria finally said if Texas International was to withdraw from Laredo. "we (the chamber) will meet that problem when it happens.

Tejas has applied with the commission to provide passenger and cargo service between McAllen and Brownsville, Laredo-Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Aus-



BOY OF THE YEAR - President Carter enjoyed a laugh with Ray Anthony Owens, 17, of Austin, after presenting him with a

sored by Boys' Clubs Of America. Between the two is Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress Passes Bill Allowing Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered four Americans To Brew Own Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncle Sam is thinking about letting you family men troop to your collective basements and legally ferment 200 gallons of beer or wine each year - tax free.

But he's not going to be so generous with his single nephews. The limit for them would be 100 gallons of either elix-

The chance to become your own brewer or winemaster free of taxes arose with the introduction of the so-called "bathtub beer bill," which sailed through the House on a voice vote with no audible objection Tuesday. It went to the Senate.

The bill would erase the federal prohibition on making beer at home and further would clarify the current ambiguity over whether single persons have the same authorization as the "head of any

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., chief sponsor and friend of home brewers everywhere, told the House that "many citizens with their tradition of American independence" want the option of making home brew "without having to rely on the beer barons and the persons who produce large quantities of wine.'

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the Treasury Department supports the legislation. The department's Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms interprets the existing law as forbidding brewing beer at home, the Oregon Democrat said.

Under the legislation, each household in which there are two or more persons would be allowed to brew up to 200 gallons of beer for personal use or to make a similar amount of wine, all tax free, each year. A single person could make up to 100 gallons a year.

The bill stipulates that the amount of beer on hand at any time could not exceed 30 gallons

The bill would require that at-home tate evasion of taxes on distilled spirits. brewers register with the Treasury to The mash that is left after beer is brewed avoid the federal beer tax of \$9 a barrel. can be distilled into hard liquor, which is Winemakers would be exempted from carries a tax 36 times greater than beer.

Estimates by the Ways and Means Committee show the loss of federal tax that current headache. Ullman said registration would be imposed for brewers of beer because the revenues at less than \$1 million in fiscal Treasury Department is concerned that 1978 and about \$1.5 million each year unregulated home brewing might facili-

Oxford's case.

In Oxford's case, the appeals court said

the child care licensing act regulates only

conduct, not religious beliefs, and there-

fore was enacted in pursuit of the "valid

secular goals of the state."

Court Snubs Appeal By Roloff point in considering the same question in

AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme Court has refused to hear another appeal involving evangelist Lester Roloff's claim that state regulation of his children's homes would violate the constitutional right to freedom of religion.

The court turned down without comment an appeal by Harmon Oxford, who operates Roloff's home for boys in Zapata County, from a Nov. 16 decision of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here.

Roloff himself lost on the freedom of religion issue in the Supreme Court on Feb. 8, and the court evidently saw no

The highest peak of the Apennines mountain chain of Italy is Corno, which is



Workers Trying To Boost Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The program ends and the commercial begins, but no one is urging the viewer to buy this or that beer or deodorant. Instead they are selling a new image for the government

The \$1 million ad campaign, that began running in 10 American cities Tuesday, is intended to boost the sagging image of state and local government workers. It is being paid for by the nation's fastestgrowing union, the 750,000-member American Federation of State, County

Study Reveals Mean Birds Live Longer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Among the black cowbirds who roost every winter at Rice University, the mean ones live the long-

That was just one of the lessons learned in a three-winter study of the school's flying fertilizer spreaders by Dr. Dan

Johnson, a biologist.

The meanest birds died at only about one-fifth the expected rate, but the death rate was twice the norm for the timid birds, Johnson reported.

Johnson, a biologist at East Tennessee State University, returned to Rice to present his findings to a graduate seminar. He plans to publish several papers on significant findings about urban roosting habits of winter blackbirds.

During the peak of Johnson's study at Rice an astounding 880,000 blackbirds, mostly cowbirds, roosted on the campus - plaguing students, cars, buildings and anything that moved

This year a paltry 50,000 showed up for the season, a researcher said.

During the study, Johnson worked out a method of calculating the campus bird population by measuring their droppings. The droppings were collected on pizza boards set out beneath the campus oaks.

He once described the bespattered pizza platters as being "like fascinating mu-rals — bright purple droppings, beautiful greens, lovely browns.'

After all his efforts, Johnson said he was crestfallen when Keith Amold, a Texas A&M University expert on blackbirds, stopped in and made his own estimate, independent of droppings.

"I'd say you've got about 800,000 birds here, give or take a hundred thousand," Johnson quoted Arnold as saying.

and Municipal Employees.

The union's two commercials picture the litter of a political campaign and offer this message: "After the parade, after the promises, someone's got to keep the states and the cities running."

"We want to tell the world exactly what our members have to offer: A day's work for a day's pay," says Mike Dowling, head of the union's communications.

He says AFSCME president Jerry Wurf feels strongly that public workers deserve a better image because of growing hostility from the public. Along with the economy, which has forced cutbacks for some public services, government employee strikes that are in many cases illegal have aroused public ire.

The ads are meant to tell the union's story to three groups: its members.

story to three groups: its members, potential members and — especially — the middle-income taxpayer.

"Those are the people who count. The folks who earn \$13,000 to \$17,000 a year,"

says Dowling. "They are the boss, they're

says Dowling. "They are the boss, they're the people we work for."

The one-minute and 30-second advertisements began airing alongside local and network news shows in New York; Columbus, Ohio; Boston; Harrisburg,Pa.; Washington; Des Moines, Iowa; Pittsburgh; Milwaukee; Detroit and Miami — all AFSCME strongholds.

Industry has used similar "image" commercials for years, and while it is rare for a union to advertise, the Interna-

rare for a union to advertise, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union spent \$2.2 million in 1977 to air comm cials with the now-familiar ILGWU jin-gle, "Look for the Union Label."

The \$1 million price tag is low for an ad campaign — Procter & Gamble is now spending \$5 million on print and TV to push Folger's coffee in the New York market alone — but large by union standards.

The AFSCME spent \$850,000 last year on an advertising effort in newspapers





kid-size. Just the right size to make them fun - and easy - to eat. The whole family says they're delicious. Boy oh Boy-ar-dee! To Grocer: Redeem this coupon for 8° plus 8° for handling provided you received it on your retail sales of Chef Boyardee" Mini-bites" Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfetted as our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boyardee, P.O. Box 1752, Cinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative. Expires June 30, 1978. Boy oh Boy-ar-dee. It's new!





SWEEPING UP THE TRIBUTES - Darryl Monroe, the 12- month-old sister, Maya. Since the public became aware of Dar-

year-old San Franciscan who has voluntarily been cleaning up the skid row alley beside his home, offers a cookie to his 20-

tutions, so the new rate hike could be an

ill wind to any individual investors hop-

Executives at brokerage firms deny any

connection between the boost for institutions and the rates they charge individu-

als, although they agree that the balance

was becoming lopsided. If the rate hike

sticks, the firms will be able to tell con-

gressional and regulatory critics that

they're treating both groups equally. And

that's likely to mean that price tags for

smaller trades will continue to climb,

whether or not the brokers can make

money on the once-lush institutional

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ing to share in the discounts.

special package deals offered by most big als while offering deep discounts to insti-

Wall Street Stockbrokers Post Increase In Commission Rates

firms, rates to smaller investors are

around 10 percent more than they were

under the old system - aren't likely to

get much more than vicarious pleasure

out of seeing their bigger counterparts

Over the last couple of years, the bro-

kers who formerly scorned small-investor

business - it was expensive to handle

and not nearly as profitable as that of the

big institutions - have re-oriented their

firms to attact that action. The lack of re-

sistance to commission rate increases has

made small investors more attractive

It would have been risky for the bro-

kers to keep on raising rates to individu-

pay more to buy and sell.

And MYRON KANDEL After nearly three years of cowering before their big institutional customers. Wall Street's stockborkers have taken the bit in their teeth and posted a modest increase in the commissions they would like to get. Actually, what some of them have done is reduce the amount they're willing to discount commissions from the old fixed-rate days that ended on May 1, 1975 - from an average of about 47 percent to around 40 percent. If it works, it means a 15 percent increase in revenues.

There isn't any question that the brokers acted out of concern for their own survival. Brokerage firms, especially those that service banks, insurance companies, pension funds and other big investors, have been losing money and merging or going out of business at a rapid rate. Until now, though, they've been afraid to shoot for higher rates, for fear that the business will go down the street to a competitor.

The action, touched off on Feb. 6 by Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, brings up three questions:

Will the rate hike stick? Where will it lead?

What does it mean to smaller individual investors?

The indications now are that the increase will be accepted by most institutions, although many of them will continue to make their own, cheaper deals Many institutional managers we're in regular contact with have long felt that the brokers cut their rates more than they had to and that some rebound is justified. One of them, at a large mutual fund, told us that, "We're willing to pay a little more on some business so that the brokers can give us more service. That service is hard to define because it varies so much from one broker to another, but we haven't been getting it and we'll pay a little more for it.

The brokers, of course, say it's already working. Carl Tiedemann at DLJ said the day the hike went into effect, Feb. 15, 'was our best day of the year." At White, Weld & Co., which raised its rates with out any public word, chairman Paul Hallingby Jr., said the firm had been feeling out its customers for some time and earlier this month "the testing got a re-

"Some important institutions began to see some bloodletting in the street and they realize rates had to go up," he add-

If the rate increase does stick - and until such giants as Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner & Smith stake some action, that's still uncertain - the chances are more hikes will follow.

Tiedemann acknowledges that even this boost would make his firm's brokerage operations only "marginally profitaeven if stock market volume was equal to last year's. So far, it's running

Hallingby says the increase is only the first of a long line to come. "We'll able to increase institutional rates again and again," he said.

Ironically, both men say that the announcement by Weeden & Co., the former kingpin of the "third market," that it is giving up that business finally made it possible to shoot for a rate increase. When they packed it in, the world realized something very serious is happening in Wall Street," Tiedemann told us.

The individual investor, who hasn't seen much rate-cutting since the end of fixed commission rates - even including

CAB Recommends 'Public Charter'

WASHINGTON (AP) - New charter air flight rules that will make it just about as easy for passengers to ride charter planes as to buy tickets on scheduled flights have been proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The board recommended abolishing seven types of charter ticket plans, replacing them with a new simplified and liberalized plan called the "public charter." Among other things, the plan will reduce to only one the number of persons qualified for group fares.

The elegantly attired Jordan was the

The New Jordan has not completely abandoned his non-conformist ways,

It's a one-way street, with cars entering from the south and exiting northward on-to Pennsylvania Avenue. Most cars, that

To the dismay of the uniformed police who guard the White House, Jordan demonstrates a distinct preference for entering from Pennsylvania Avenue and driving against the grain of traffic to his assigned parking spot.

House ceremony and, addressing the onetime defense secretary, inquired, "Still getting those \$1 haircuts at the Penta-

other dignitaries gathered in the Cabinet Room and asked, "Well, who are we waiting for?

The assemblage was waiting, of course, for Carter who was about to sign nuclear non-proliferation legislation.

The Carter administration's shakedown

Hamilton Jordan Shows

Restraint At Parties

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, the top assistant to President Carter who works hard and has been known to play hard, attended two formal parties here last week and was the soul of pro-

Although Jordan's unfortunate talent for attracting unwanted publicity has given him a Peck's Bad Boy image, he sat through two evenings without even loosening his tie.

At similar functions last year, Jordan frequently let his tie dangle or removed it entirely. He also evidenced a distaste for dress shoes, preferring the brogans he customarily wears to work.

At the 1978 dinner of the Radio-Television Correspondents' Association, Jordan was in tuxedo. At the Gridiron dinner two evenings later, he was in white tie and tails.

butt of humorous sallies at both affairs, which he seemed to accept philosophically. In fact, he may even have enjoyed

Take the way he parks his white Camaro on West Executive Avenue, a private street that serves as a White House park-

Vice President Walter F. Mondale encountered a close-cropped Energy Secre-

tary James R. Schlesinger at a White Mondale, obviously ebullient, surveyed

occupying offices in the West Wing of the White House finally have tracked down an East Wing shower where they can freshen up before changing into formal attire for evening events they must at-

(Obviously, you should ignore reports that the Carter folks avoid all Washington

Said one woman who took advantage of the shower last week, "It only took a year

The squeaky wheel may get the grease

at the Carter White House.

After black reporters complained to press secretary Jody Powell, and then to the president himself, that they weren't recognized as often as they'd like at televised news conferences, Carter in two months called on as many blacks - two - as he did all last year.

But that's not all. Aides who assigned seats for Carter's most recent news conferences placed three blacks in the first two rows - and the president called on two of them, thus doubling their 1977 rec-

Scientists' Torture **Admitted By China**

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) - When Red Guards ran rampant in Shanghai during China's Cultural Revolution, among the many victims of their taunts and torture were hundreds of prominent scientists.

"Secret agents!" the youths screamed while parading the savants through the streets wearing dunce hats and subjecting them and their families to other mistreatment. "Traitors!"

For most of the scientists, the charges stuck for years. But some of the wrongs are being righted now.

It's too late, though, for some, like Huang Wu-han.

He's dead. The torture was too much. Even the dead were not spared during those chaotic days. Red Guards held a criticism session in front of the tomb of Prof. Chu Hsi, who had died of cancer in 1962, and then destroyed his grave.

unusually frank and-detailed report by the official New China News Agency about the mistreatment of Huang and 'several hundred" other scientists in Shanghai. This report was transmitted recently in

All this, and much more, was told in an

NCNA's domestic service and a translated copy obtained by Hong Kong sources. Huang, an electronics expert specializing in lasers, was deputy director of the Shanghai Research Institute for Precision Optical Instruments. Chu was director of the Experimental Biological Re-

search Institute.

The report said Huang "made many contributions" in laser research and other electronics projects after he returned to China from abroad in 1953.

After being accused of being a "British spy", the agency said, "he was illegally isolated and his wages were held back. He finally died as a result of this persecution. His wife was branded a 'woman secret agent' and isolated for nine months. Also branded a 'secret agent' was Huang's mentor, a 70-year-old veteran worker, and Huang's sister, a veteran cadre who joined the revolution in 1937. She was demoted, investigated and her wages were reduced because of her connection with so-called 'secret agent'

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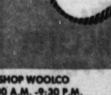
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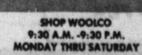


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Fuel Standards Relaxed For Light Trucks, Vans

DETROIT (AP) — The Transportation
Department has substantially relaxed its fuel economy requirements for 1980 and

1981 light trucks and vans.

The automotive industry had opposed the initial proposals.

Ford Motor Co. said that while it was pleased with the easing of the requirements, the lead time of 14 months before

Board study for the U.S. Office of Educa-

tion surveyed 10,000 families who applied

for student financial aid for the current

The study covered two methods used to

calculate the contribution expected from

parents. "Surprising differences among

Among families with incomes of less

method said they would contribute less

than was expected of them, the study

Among families with incomes of more

than \$30,000 a year, 93 percent under one

formula and 98 percent under the other

formula expressed willingness to contrib-

More than half of the families in the

study group were unwilling to make any

contribution toward their children's col-

ness is more than a political, social, theo-

retical or philosophical issue," the study

said. "For students it is a basic survival

A 1973 study found that what parents

There are indications, however, that

College tuition is higher and the "per-

families who do not value education for

its own sake but who were previously

convinced that it was a worthwhile in-

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"Finally, there have been attitudinal

The study was expected to fuel debate

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Senate would provide tax credits worth

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Many Parents Balk At College Expense

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - High-income parents are less willing to contribute to the college education of their children than low-income parents, a government study reported today

Whether high-income parents actually pay more than they say they will is not answered in the study.

But the study found "substantial differences between what was expected of than \$6,000 a year, 3 percent by one parents (based on their income and other method and 13 percent by the other assets) and what parents claimed they were willing to pay.

GOMA Gives Back Unspent Federal Cash

AUSTIN (AP) - The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) has ended the fiscal year with \$178,638 in unspent federal manpower money, which has been re-

The Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) said Tuesday the refund indicated progress in straightening out contributed was very close to what it was the fiscal affairs of the troubled migrant necessary for them to contribute.

GOMA's check came 51/2 months after the situation is changing," the new study the close of the fiscal year for federal manpower funding, reflecting the management problems that beset the office ceived value of education" has shifted. during recent months.

Meanwhile, a full audit of GOMA's financial affairs continues.

Les Ready, TDCA spokesman, said the payment represented only partial reimoursement of unspent funds.

"Nobody knows what the total unexpended funding is," Ready said, adding that the audit should show the full amount when completed.

responsibilities to their children." Refunds of unspent funds are a normal occurrence when a manpower training in Congress about tax credits to help midcontract reaches the end of its funding. dleincome families defray college costs.

GOMA's director, Rogelio Perez, and program director, Joaquin Rodriguez, were suspended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in early January after taking the Fifth Amendment in a court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal manpower funds.

Since then, former Sen. Don Adams, Briscoe's general counsel, has been actlion expansion of existing college grants and loans for students from middle-ining director, turning the job over to Rafael Quintanilla on Monday.

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production startup on 1980 models is "extremely short."

"We are gratified that the new standards...reflect more realistic estimates of possible technical actions for improving fuel economy than did the original pro-posals," said Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president for safety and environment.

For two-wheel-drive trucks and vans, the mpg standard for 1980 was dropped from 19.2 to 16. For 1981, the figure was reduced from 20.5 to 18.

For four-wheel-drive vehicles, the target for 1980 was dropped from 16.2 mpg to 14 mpg. For 1981, the figure was dropped from 17.7 mpg to 15.5 mpg.

For comparison, the automobile industry estimates that 1979 model two-wheeldrive vehicles will average 14.6 mpg and four-wheel-drive vehicles 12.5 mpg.

The agency had proposed to boost the weight limit under which the standards would apply from 6,500 pounds to 8,500 pounds. The 8,500-pound limit was unchanged in today's decision.

Automakers had strongly resisted the earlier standards, proposed by the director of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Joan Claybrook. The industry had said the figures were either impossible to meet or would force it to quit making certain types of vehicles.

Fuel economy figures are already in effect through the 1979 model year. The industry said the government's proposals for the following two years were 30 percent tougher than today's trucks achieve. They said there was not enough time to meet the 1980 proposals.

"Captive imports," trucks built overseas and imported by U.S. automakers, would be excluded from the fuel economy requirements.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability had called the original proposals inflationary because they would add about \$160 to the price of a light van or truck. 'Some economists believe that many

The NHTSA estimated that average retail prices would increase by about \$60 per vehicle over the two-year period, but it said this will be more than offset by an estimated fuel saving of \$600 over the life of each vehicle.

'The fuel savings we shall achieve from these standards will be a vital part of the effort to reduce the \$45 billion annual cost of petroleum imports and a trade deficit that reached almost \$27 billion in 1977," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said.

Adams estimated that fuel savings over the life of the vehicles for the two model years would total 8.1 million gallons.

FREIGHT THEFT ATLANTA (AP) - Theft from freight shipments - most of it pilfering - is costng an estimated \$2.5 billion a year, a



KISSES DAUGHTER - Striking United Mine Worker Bill School in Winslow, Ind., recently. The teacher of Kristy's class

Knight of Augusta, Ind., kissed his daughter, Kristy, 5, after dropping her off at Kindergarten class at Winslow Elementary than ever before in her 14 years at the school. (AP Laserphoto)

Automakers Predict Sales Increase

DETROIT (AP) - With spring ahead, domestic automakers predict new car

sales will spring ahead. Sales fell behind in early March, drop-

ping 13.6 percent. "This thing went to hell in the snow." said one analyst, referring to the January and February sales slump caused by se vere winter weather. "But it's started working its way back.

Industry analysts had expected the steep decline, noting year-ago figures were inflated by sales incentive contests at three of the four major U.S. carmak-

General Motors Corp., reeling during the entire 1978 model year from buyer

rejection of smaller but more expensive intermediate-size autos, said Tuesday that March 1-10 sales of 127,248 were off 16.5 percent from a year ago.
At No. 2 Ford Motor Co., deliveries in

the nine sales days totaled 61,697, down 8.7 percent from last year's 67.567.

Questions about the health of the industry can't be answered simply by comparing current results with those of last

Mackenzie noted the industry annual sales had grown from 9.7 million from Jan. 11 through Feb. 10 and increased to 10.5 million through the final 20 days of February. He predicted further improve-

"The auto market is definitely recovering from the winter doldrums," he con-

Chrysler Corp. slipped 7 percent, from 31,076 a year ago to 28,893 for the most recent period. Chrysler credited strong sales of its new compact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon models for keeping the No. 3 carmaker's sales figures near those of a year ago.

TOLL BRIDGE PLANNED HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Turnpike Authority has selected four engineering firms to develop plans for a \$90 million toll bridge over the Houston Ship





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LOST HIS SON — An Israeli soldier comforted the father of Yeuda Besterman during a funeral in Tel Aviv this week. Bestack on two Israeli buses. (AP Laserphoto)

Beverly Sills Plans To Devote Time To Promoting Opera

HOUSTON (UPI) - Soprano Beverly Sills has her own television program, a

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making music. She never tires of promoting the opera and when her announced retirement takes place she plans to devote her time to persuading young American opera-singers now in Europe to return to com-

panies in this country. "I want to know why they (American artists) are over there," she said. "And I

want to bring them all home." She has no hesitation, either, of trumpeting the importance of opera in Ameri-ca's entertainment-oriented society to-

Although she claims not to be revolu-

MOUNTAIN CHAIN The Pyrenees, which divide France from Spain, stretch 270 miles from the Mediterranean to the southeastern corner of the Bay of Biscay. The mountain

tionary on the subject, she also wants to see more opera done in English.

"I'm all for it," she said, pointing out book about her life and a great love for " that Rossini, Verdi, Puccini and other great composers wrote operas that were intended to be translated into the language of the performing houses.

"I can't believe they (the composers) wanted 3,000 people to listen to two and a half hours of phonetic noise," she said. 'Certain classics can hold their own. But making the art form less understandable is a negative approach. Don't cut them (the audiences) off.

"It (popular acceptance) has taken op-era out of the museums and put it back where it belongs - as an art form."

As Hanna in Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow," opening Friday in Jones Hall in Houston, Miss Sills is making what may be her last professional performance with Houston Grand Opera. As a favorite of Houston audiences for several years, she will be honored Satur-

day at "The Merry Widow Ball" benefiting the March of Dimes and HGO.

numbered, but sees the inevitable as a new beginning, rather than an end.

"I've never been anyone to take myself seriously. I consider myself a very lucky woman," she said recently. "I work very hard. Fortunately, I make my living doing something I love."

That's why she has turned her attention and her affection to the New York City Opera, of which she is co-director with

"When I announced my retirement it made the front page of the New York Times. I expected my obituary to make the front page," she said. "I did everything I set out to do. I did every opera I ever dreamed to do.

'What's reflected on your face, you get from the people," she said during a meeting with reporters. "I never treated myself or my career that seriously. I'm a great believer in moving on. I know I can't please everyone. It's not going to be that way. It doesn't have to be. The best satisfaction is inner satisfaction. I tried to give people as good a time as I was hav-

Three Energy Sources Sought In Reservoir

HOUSTON (UPI) - Oilmen next month will start drilling for three kinds of energy from a single underground reservoir of hot, pressurized saltwater that may be saturated with natural gas.

If available in recoverable quantities, the gas trapped in the saltwater could be a major find, and the heat and hydraulic pressure of the saltwater might power electric generators.

"I'm not making any promises," said Dr. Myron Dorfman of the University of Texas Center for Energy Studies. "We don't have a panacea here. This is re-search. We're in the testing stage."

The well - located 40 miles south Houston at a spot called Peterson's Landing - will be started April 1 by General Crude Oil Co. under a \$5.8 million U.S. Energy Research and Development Adtration-University of Texas contract. It will test a geopressured-geother-

mal zone 16,500 feet deep. Oil and gas men for years have explored these zones, formations created by rapid deposit of sediments compacted by other sediments, but, Dorfman said, This is the first well to be drilled specifi-

cally for this purpose.
"We estimate there could be recoverable reserves of gas equal to known gas re-serves throughout the United States. We're talking about heat and pressure for the generation of electricity.'

Robert Draper of General Crude said estimates are 200 trillion to 700 trillion cubic feet of gas might be saturated in salt water in geopressured zones along the Gulf Coast. The United States currently uses 20 trillion feet per year.

Largely existing technology is involved,

in that gas has been extracted from water before and geothermal and hydraulic generation of electricity are proven possibilities. But practicality and economy are major questions because vast quantities of water - about 40,000 barrels per day

Dorfman said rising gas prices have improved the economic prospects for this type of well.

'It's only been the past few years that the price of gas has gone from, oh, 20 cents to about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet," Dorfman said. "Adding a zero to the price changes the gas from a contaminant to a potentially valuable fuel."

"If you can extract some kinetic energy and thermal energy along with gas, it may be viable economically," Draper

The well will puncture the zone in about 90 days, and testing of flows and reservoir endurance will begin. "It will take us a few months to get the well up to a very high flow rate," Dorf-

content of 40 to 50 cubic feet of gas per barrel of water. A 40,000-barrel flow rate then would produce 2 million cubic feet per day, respectable production for one

If the flow proves reliable enough, various electric generating equipment — in-cluding heat-exchange and hydraulic tur-

Further, there's ground subsidence — sinkage due to extraction of water — to watch. If it's excessive, Draper said that could force abandonment of the project for environmental reasons.

"We plan to test this well for at least two years," Dorfman said. "What we're trying to do is find out if the system is

ficials are not complying with standards set by the state fire marshal.

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pelled to run it correctly or at least safe-

ly," Yantis said. "If you can't run it safe-

The insurance board agreed to post-pone action until Monday to await results

of a today's meeting between city offi-cials and the Department of Housing and

Urban Development about possible federal funding for the town.

Cities To Get

State Checks

AUSTIN (UPI) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office mailed checks

totaling \$69.2 million to 915 Texas cities as their March share of the one percent

Bullock said the March rebates were

"If the town wishes to run a natural gas

Leaky Pipelines Cost City, Create Hazard

By ANN ARNOLD

AUSTIN (UPI) — Leaky pipelines are costing the city of Huntington over half its natural gas and creating a hazard, but officials of the small East Texas town say they don't have the funds to pay for rely you ought to get out of the business."

Yantis also suggested alternatives to the city operating its own natural gas system. He said residents could switch from natural gas to propane or sell or lease the municipal system to a major pipeline

The State Insurance board and Huntington officials met this week to discuss

Huntington Mayor R.D. Gibson said the loss of gas is forcing the city to dip into tax money to pay municipal utility sys-

From Jan. 15 to Feb. 15 we were billed \$26,000," Gibson said. "We only sold

\$17,000 (worth)." Huntington City Attorney David Porter of Lufkin, supported Gibson's figures, saying during the cold weather, gas losses to leaks shot up to as much as 65 parcent

Porter said Huntington still owes on sewer and water system improvements and cannot raise the \$1.2 million needed to replace the natural gas system.
"You have throughout the town in

many places explosive mixtures of gas and air. It seems like the thing that has protected you so far has been luck," said Hugh C. Yantis, Jr., board chairman

'Maybe somebody up above is looking after us," Huntington Mayor R.D. Gibson said

gas leaks," Yantis said. Huntington officials said the State Fire Marshal's Office, a division of the insurance board, continually orders repairs; but the city cannot afford to make them.

'We don't have the money," Porter said. "We don't have the tax base to raise the money. Yantis expressed concern that town of-

17.4 percent higher than those for the same month last year and increase the year-to-date total to \$101.5 million, up "But he's not down there fixing your from \$89.4 million for the first the onths of 1977.

"This increase, which represents in creased retail sales, is just another indi-cator of the bullishness of the Texas economy," Bullock said. Houston's \$13.5 million check was the

largest, increasing the city's total for 1978 to \$20.5 million, a 15 percent increase from the same period last year.





Lab Band Brings Acclaim To North Texas State

DENTON (UPI) - Jazz, that uniquely American form of music, is flourishing in an academic setting far from the streets of New Orleans or the racially segregated clubs that once reverberated with "the

North Texas State University is he surface - the unusual setting. And wo jazz big band Grammy nominations the university's 1 O'Clock Lab Band is the proof that it flourishes.

The band did not win the Grammy in either 1975 or 1977, but program director Geon Breeden said: "We won just to

Breeden said NTSU had the first uni-

Band category. In addition, he said, he counted ex-students in each of the other five bands nominated along with NTSU in 1975 and four in 1977. The fifth band was Duke Ellington's and "he's played with us," noted Breeden.

At the Grammy awards last month, NTSU lost out to an album by Count Basie, which, in a way, pleased Breeden.

'Count Basie is a legend in his own time. He's one of the founding fathers of jazz and we would really have been upstarts to win over someone like that."

Breeden emphasized that the Grammy

usually sell about 2,000 copies, were unusual in another sense.

"These nominations came about as a total and complete surprise," he says. "We never spent one penny on advertising, never sent a letter and never asked one person to vote for us.'

Breeden says the National Academy of Recording Arts and Science told him a nomination without all that was a first.

"It was a complete recognition of our students, the excellent writing and composition," he says.

While the Lab Band didn't win a Grammy, it is the only university jazz band to have been invited to perform at the

by Whipple and Borth

perform at the Spoleto Music Festival, held last year in Charleston, S.C. And the band has traveled overseas as far as the Soviet Union, a factor that almost prevented production of the "Lab '76" album nominated in 1977.

Breeden says students realized there wouldn't be enough time to produce the record and go on the Soviet tour in 1976, so they chose the tour. But on the way back, halfway across the ocean, students asked him if an album could be put together in three days. It was, and - as they say in the biz — the rest is history.

Ex-students are also making their own individual kinds of history, whether by performing or teaching jazz. Breeden

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says ex-students are performing with ev-ery major big band and television show orchestra in the nation. Two ex-students, in fact, write the music for the populur "Saturday Night Live" television pro-

Big bands began at NTSU in 1927 with stage bands playing Saturday night programs through the years and showcasing the talents of such NTSU ex-students as Pat Boone and Ann Sheridan.

But it wasn't until 1946 that NTSU hired a full-time instructor to teach jazz. At that time, the school offered a bachelor's of music with a dance band major. today, the major is jazz education and approximately 500 students are involved in the degree program.

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practicing daily and members often practice in each other's homes and even in parking lots. While most of the band members are music majors, Breedon said ability to play is a prime require-ment so there may be students from other disciplines as well.

Breeden said students come from all over the nation, and the world, to participate in the jazz education program which is part of the second largest music de-

partment in the country. And he says the bands are "lab bands" in the truest sense of the world.

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Kirk Douglas Still Searching For First Hit As Stage Actor

By FRANK T. CSONGOS NEW YORK (UPI) - At age 61, Kirk Douglas has no intention of slowing

"Acting is hard work," Douglas said in an interview recently. "It's exhausting. But to retire? To stop? No, for me to retire is to die. Douglas recently completed The Fury,

a movie premiering in New York today. It is a fictional story about a secret government agency's attempt to manipulate the psychic powers of a young man. He has several movie projects lined up.

"I like to keep busy," he said. "I try to keep trim. I don't eat too much and I think thin. I keep in shape by swimming, playing tennis, walking to work and competing with my young sons.

"About walking. You can do it in New York. This city is alive. The four seasons make you feel that you are alive. Oh, I love the fall. It's not like California. where everything stays the same. I love this city. And the spirit of New York is better now than ever. It seems to thrive on adversity.

Although he enjoys making movies his films include The Glass Menagerie, Detective Story, Champion and Sparta-

cus - Douglas' real love is the theater. stage actor," said Douglas, who made his ry of being an actor." Broadway debut in 1941 in Spring Again as a singing Western Union boy. "In that sense, I am a failure. I've never had a hit

Douglas has managed to stay on the top partly because "nothing has lessened my enthusiasm about acting over the years. I work hard at it because I like it. I never believed in the concept of stealing the

on the stage. I'd like to come back to

Broadway in the near future."

scene ... I no longer want to produce or "I've always thought of myself as a direct things. I just want to have the luxu-

> Douglas, born Issur Danielovitch, the son of Russian immigrants whose parents came to America in 1912, said he tries to keep up with world affairs

"World leaders should sit down and discuss things because peace - in the Middle East, for example, between Israel and the Arabs - would mean better living standards for the people," he said.

Laughing Gas Kills Youths

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Doctors and dentists who use laughing gas as an anesthetic are taking another look at security after two teen-agers died after sniffing from a stolen cylinder.

Use of laughing gas, or nitrous oxide, has come back into vogue in the past 15 years, said Dr. Earl Williams, president of the Jacksonville Dental Society. The anesthetic first was used in the 1860s but gave way to ether and local injections.

"It is primarily used by dentists as an analgesic," Williams said. "It gives the patient an elated feeling and raises the pain threshold."

It apparently was that "elated feeling"

hospital Monday.

After two days of hospitalization, William McDowell, 16; Norah Henson, 14, and Donna Brooks, 11, were released.

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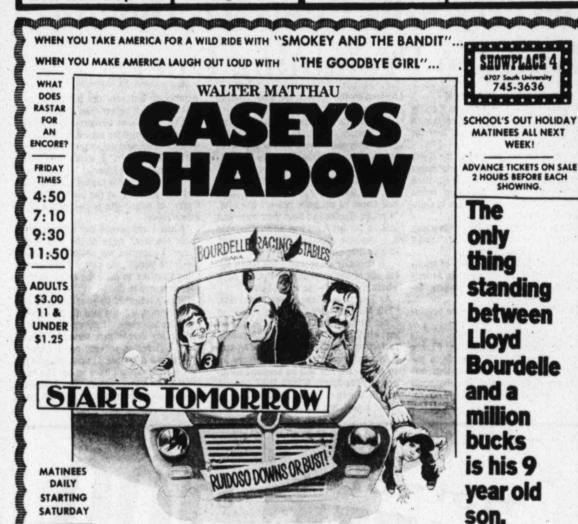
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Phil Donahue Show - The 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Vivian Vance Donahue production staff joins Phil to answer viewer letters and review past episodes 9:30 Sesame Street

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@ Welcome Back, Kotter 7:30@ Fish - "Fish and the Rock

Star" Fish is offered a job as security chief for a rock music idol 8:00@ Barney Miller - "Bugs" An

exterminator uncovers several concealed microphones in the squad room (R)

8:30 Keefer-William Conrad stars in this world premiere drama of top Allied secret agents who work behind enemy lines in World War

9:00@ Billy Graham Crusade B Hawaii Five-O .- A "saint" who draws hate poses problems for McGarrett

10:00 B @ News son hosts Mel Brooks, Bert Convy B CBS Movie. "How the West Was Won" (1962) Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. Epic saga of the settling of the West. New England farmers make their way west in the 1830s, coming in contact with natural disasters, Indian attacks, the gold rush and, finally, the

Civil War 10:40@ Paul Harvey

10:456 Festival '78. "Johnny Mathis"

11:15@ Starsky & Hutch / Tema — S&H: "Running" While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on "low-life" women, Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of rehabilitating one of the surviv-ing victims (R) / Tema: "Rockabye" Toma infiltrates a baby selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag

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Seating For Oscar Ceremony Important

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - At Oscar awards time, Don Yott has the least-envied task in Tinseltown. He seats the nominees, including the major stars you'll see April 3 when ABC airs the an-

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His is tricky work. Contenders often attach great importance to where they sit, how many allies can sit with them. And what with Hollywood feuds and egos, one star may even refuse to sit near another

For three years, Yott has dealt with the delicate matter of where stars bottom out on Oscar night. But he says he's never had a nominee refuse to show up because of the seating arrangements.

Sure, some want to bring two, three or more friends or relatives to sit with them, "and they say they absolutely won't come unless I can get those seats," Yott says.

come around ... but not until after considerable phone calls and reasoning," adds the seater in chief for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

As in recent years, April's Oscar show is televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion of the Los Angeles Music Center. About 350 nominees are up for salutes in various categories, Yott says.

But the main action, as far as TV is concerned, is in the front 20 rows, where nominees in major awards for acting, producing and directing are seated, their ad libs at the ready. As a general rule, a nominee can bring

only one guest. Space is limited, extremely so in the Front 20, where high-interest folks sit. What happens if anyone there asks to exceed the one-guest limit? "It's up to the director then," Yott

said, meaning the truly awesome deci-

sion of yea or nay to a superstar goes to

Declining to give names, he conceded there have been occasions when feuding parties have accidentally wound up seated next to each other.

worse, an ex-mate?

Another question of sit-down seques-

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"No," Yott laughed, "But I should say

we are always aware of conflicts, natural-

ly. Obviously, with the academy, we have

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"There've been times I've made a mis-take," he said. "But believe me, we check ... we do it discreetly, obviously, but we are aware of conflicts and I thortering: Do star nominees send advance because that someone is an enemy, or oughly check out any rumors."

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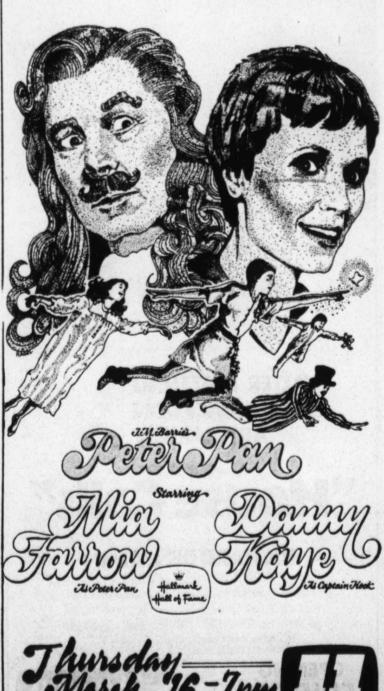
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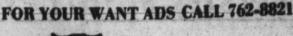
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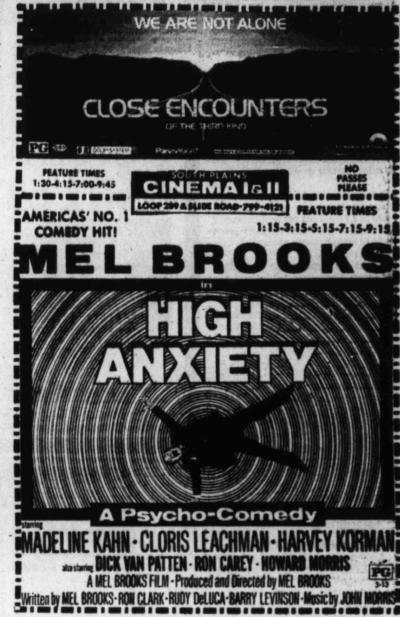
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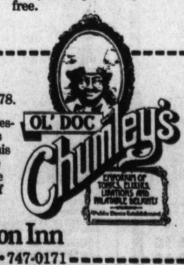
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University's Survey Critical Of Broadcast Journalism

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"But, under such apparently favorable circumstances," the study asked, "was it allowed to do the best job it could?"

The examination of broadcasting in 1976 and 1977 is in "Rich News, Poor News," the sixth Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Survey of Broadcast Journalism. The report, based on information from 80 correspondents in major broadcasting markets, was written by Marvin Barrett

It's scheduled for publication March 29. "The good news in broadcasting in 1976-77 had to do with profits," the survey said. "The bad news had to do with

stations was never as important as it was mewhere between the good news and the bad news was 'the news.

Average daily home TV viewing in the period studied reached seven hours and 16 minutes, the survey said, and radio listening was estimated at three hours, 21 minutes a day for each adult. Advertising rates and the number of advertisers reached all-time highs, the reported continued.

A combination of those factors meant more than \$2 billion in revenue in 1976 for nearly 8,000 radio stations, and about \$5 billion for 1,000 TV stations.

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quently, news was the only local programming of substance," the survey said.

The survey noted the networks abandoned their plan to expand evening news programs from 30 to 60 minutes, and there was no commitment to prime-time news and public affairs at two of the three networks, ABC and NBC. The exception was CBS' "60 Minutes" and the short-lived "Who's Who?

In addition, the survey said: -A special canvass of business leaders showed "a virtual unanimity that broadcast journalism was superficial, illformed, and biased in its treatment of those matters which particularly con-

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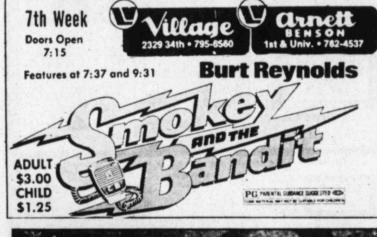
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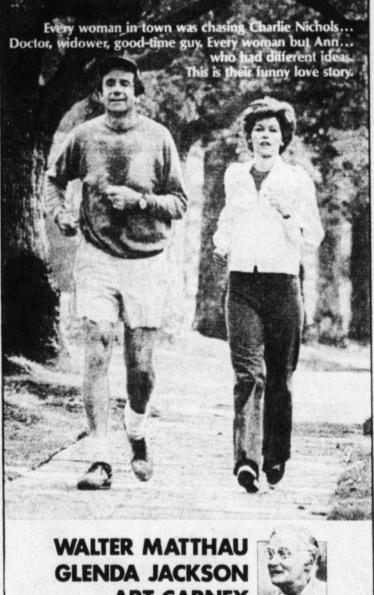
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up to 50 times in a typical television viewing week, two Michigan State University researchers say. The study, entitled "Substance Use and

Sexual Intimacy on Commercial Television," was directed by Bradley Greenberg, communications professor at Michgan State, and graduate student Carlos Fernandez-Collado.

They analyzed 1976-77 primetime and Saturday morning dramatic television se-

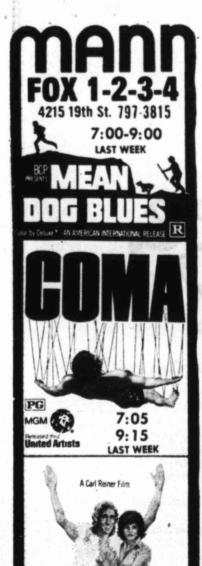
The study, released this week, found intimate sexual behavior was presented at a rate of 2.7 incidents per hour between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and occurred seven times as often between unmarrieds than husband and wife.

Alcohol consumption, the researchers said, was shown almost 3.5 times per hour during prime time, a rate twice that of the 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. family hour.

In crime shows, alcohol use increased to four incidents per hour but decreased to 2.5 during family drama shows and 1.5 during situation comedies.

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ABC pre-empted "Laverne and Shirley," another of its consistent ratings leaders, with the "Happy Days" special, and the show drew a rating of 33.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 33.6 percent, saw at least part of the show.

"Happy Days" also got a 50 share, which is a calculation of the percentage of homes actually watching TV at the

The strong showing at the top during the week ending March 12 helped ABC maintain first place in the networks' standings, with a rating for the week of 19.8. CBS was second at 18.8 and NBC third at 17.8.

The networks say the figures mean that in an average prime time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC. Though another bad week for NBC, the

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CBS, meanwhile, had five programs in the week's first 10, No. 4 "M-A-S-H," No. 5 "One Day at a Time," No. 6 "60 Min-utes," No. 8 "All in the Family" and No.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Happy Days," with a 33.6 rating representing 24.5 million homes, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 28.8 and 20.9

and 19 million, both CBS; "Circus High-

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million, NBC; "Three's Company," lights," 26 and 18.9 million, NBC, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, tied with 27.9 the Family," 25.9 and 18.8 million, and and 20.3 million; "One Day at a Time, "Alice," 25.1 and 18.3 million, both CBS, and 19.2 million, "60 Minutes," 26.1 and "Love Bost," 23.7 and 17.3 million,

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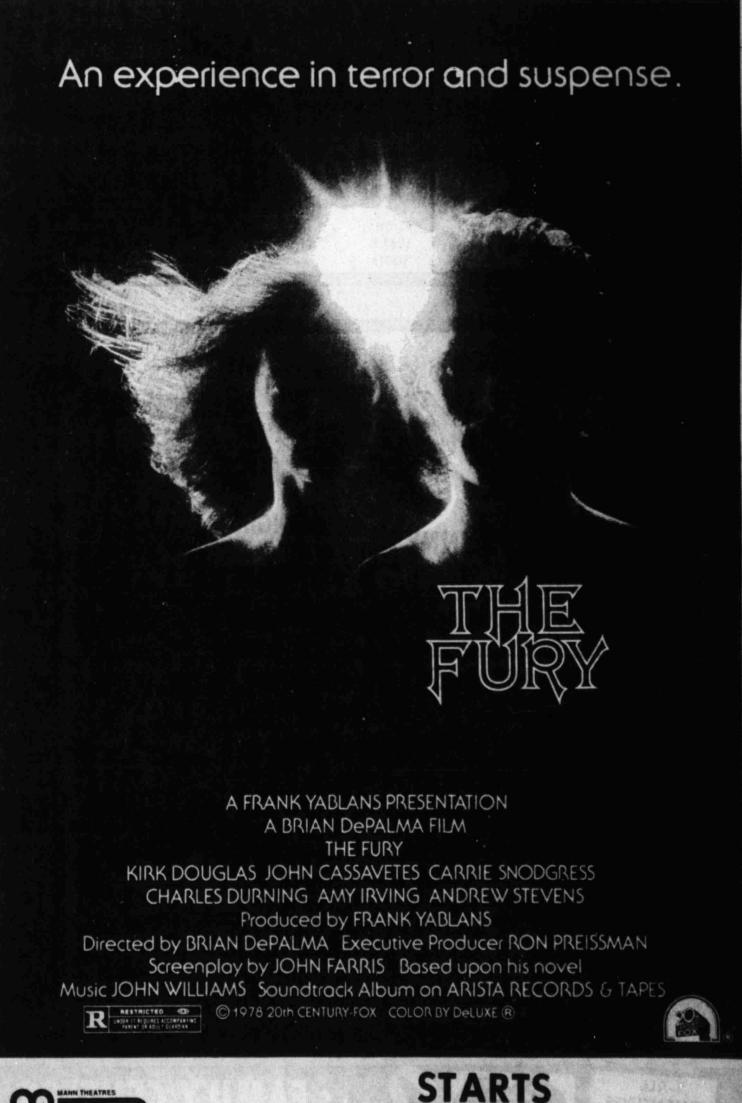
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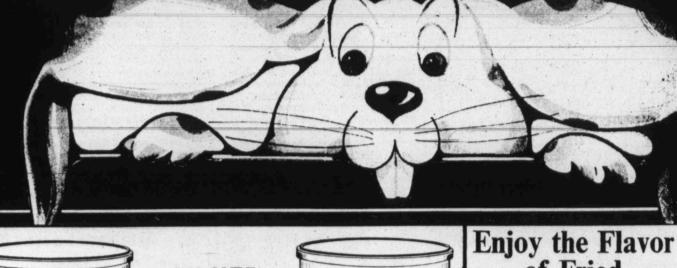
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Ralph Drollinger's Vision Takes Faith

NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Drollinger has a unique vision. And it has nothing to do with his eyesight or his towering height.

"I have a vision that we will become the best amateur team in the world," said the 7-foot-2 former UCLA center. "That vision takes a little faith."

Drollinger plays for Athletes in Action, a crusading amateur team that combines quality basketball with a missionary message. He does not play for the New Jersey Nets, who offered him a three-year, no-cut, \$400,000 contract.

"God has given me an exciting ministry with Athletes In Action," said Drollinger, explaining his decision at a Wednesday news conference. "Does he want me to walk \$7,500 missionary scholarship from Campus Crusade for Christ, the parent organization of Athletes In Action.

"The NBA looks toward winning games rather than building character," he said. "You must ask how you can best serve Jesus Christ, not where you can make the most mon-

Drollinger decided that his best opportunity to influence people was through his barnstorming team, which has made people notice with a season record of 33-2, including victories over San Francisco and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"When you invest your life, you want to do it for eternity." the sensitive, soft-spoken Drollinger said. "I had to consider

where I would have the most strategic impact." He did contemplate using an NBA career as his vehicle for spreading the word of "the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ.'

"But amateur sports are more popular than the NBA," he said. "My platform is much larger.

Drollinger, drafted by Boston in 1976, hasn't ruled out a professional career after 1980. "I have a four-year committment to Athletes In Action," he said. Again, he says that decision would be based on his potential congregation.

"I have to see how I develop as a player. If I could be a dominant center, then that would be one thing. That might be better than being called a big fish in a small pond here.

It's more strategic than anything else. The important thing to consider is the impact.

One of Drollinger's visions is to lead Athletes In Action, as the United States' representative, to the World Games championship in Manila in October. The U.S. team generally is a collection of All-Star players.

"It would be a great international exposure for us sharing the message of Jesus Christ," he said. And what is that messa

"I see the person of Christ as real. And the only answer to human problems," Drollinger said. "As the historian Arnold Toynbee said, there have been 21 great nations and 19 have fallen from within.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Oakland A's have traded pitcher Vida Blue to the San Francisco Giants for seven players and an undisclosed amount of cash, the teams announced early today.

The Giants gave up outfielder Gary

Thomasson, pitchers Dave Heaverlo, Alan Wirth and John Johnson, catcher Gary Alexander and minor league pitcher Phillip Huffman-and a player to be named later.

"The deal was consummated at about

Sports

Thursday March 16, 1978

Carter Cromwell

Tech's 9-9

Mark Surprise

LAST FRIDAY AFTERNON, Texas Tech suffered at the hands of the ele-

ments and the Baylor Bears. Since then, the Raiders have been the ones dealing

Friday's weather was hideous because of high winds and the terrific amount

of sand that was displaced. As far as Tech was concerned, Baylor far worsened

matters by belting 17 hits and inflicting the Raiders with a 12-3 loss. Tech gener-

Heads immediately began wagging. Some observers suggested that Tech simply forfeit the following day's doubleheader. Actually, Tech's situation did

seem quite bleak. After such a defeat, the very young Raiders' chances Satur-

lor's first since the 1976 season. The turnaround, quite honestly, was shocking.

team we have, we have to continue to keep up the enthusiasm we have." Thus far, the Raiders haven't hit nearly as well as they did last season (a.

ERAs below 3.00, an objective none achieved a year ago.

itions, if not great, has at least been significantly improved.

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this weekend's three-game set with TCU.

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day against the league-leading Bears seemed quite slim.

end of the March 15 interleague trading deadline, and announced at an early morning press conference. Blue, 28, finally leaves Oakland after

two attempts by A's owner Charlie Finley to deal him away him were voided by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

11:55 p.m. Wednesday, just before the

In 1976 Kuhn stopped Finley from selling Blue to the New York Yankees and on Jan. 30 commissioner blocked a move that would have sent the lefthander to the Cincinnati Reds.

Kuhn disapproved the deals because of the huge cash amounts involved. Finley would have received \$1.5 million from the Yankees and \$1.75 million and minor league-player Dave Revering from the Reds for Blue.

The commissioner said selling a ballplayer for such astronomical sums was

not in the best interests of the game. At the press conference, attended by Giants General Manager Spec Richardson, Manager Joe Altobelli and co-owner Bud Herseth, the team officials said Blue probably would report to the Giants here

The trade came after the Giants beat the A's 3-1 in an exhibition game, and during negotiations between the two teams and their respective cities over a proposal to move the A's to Denver and have the Giants play half their games in

There was no immediate indication of whether the deal would affect the outcome of those negotiations.

Blue has won 124 games in an eightyear major-league career at Oakland and compiled a 2.94 earned run average. He has won 20 or more games three times, pitched one no-hitter and combined on another.

In 1971, when he was 24-8 with a 1.82 ERA, Blue won he won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award, the AL Cy Young Award and was named Pitcher of the Year.

He has appeared in two All-Star games and, as a member of the A's team which won three straight world championships from 1972-1974, he pitched in five AL playoff games and three World Series.

Last year, playing for a weak A's team, Blue experienced his worst season in the majors with a 14-19 record and a 3.83 earned run averge. But he still is considered one of baseball's finest pitchers.

Asked what his pitching staff would be

like with the addition of Blue, Altobelli simply responded, "Wow!", then went on to say the trade gives the Giants one of the best staffs in baseball.

San Francisco's starting pitching rota-

Montefusco, 7-12, Ed Halicki, 16-12, Bob Knepper 11-9, and either Jim Barr 12-16 or Lynn McGlothen, 2-9, in an injuryplagued year for him.

The most familiar name of the San Francisco players is Thomasson, 26, who also plays first base. He has been with Giants since 1972 and has a career .254 batting average.

Heaverlo, 27, a right-handed reliever. comes off a fine season in which he appeared in 56 games after being recalled from the minor leagues. He had a 5-1 record and a 2.55 ERA in 1977. Alexander, 24, batted .303 in 51 games for San Francisco last season.

Wirth, a 21-year-old righthander, was 15-5 at Class AA Waterbury, Conn., last year, while Johnson, a 21-year-old lef-

1977 and Huffman is a non-roster player. Finley, whose sale of the A's to oil millionaire Marvin Davis was cancell when the A's could not get out of a lease with the Oakland Coliseum, still is hopeful of unloading the team before the season starts next month. Giants' owne Robert Lurie has played an active role in negotiations to allow the Giants to play part of their schedule in Oakland if the A's were allowed to move. Davis, still interested in purchasing the floundering

team, would move it to Denver. It isn't known whether the trade may have been a consideration in the negotia tions to free the A's to leave the Bay Area. Both the Giants and A's have suffered poor attendance in recent years and the Giants are very anxious for the AL

Goodner Sparks 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) - While Nebraska was needling Abe Lemons all week, he was badgering the worst offensive player in his lineup into his best game of the sea-

Senior Gary Goodner, a 6-foot-7 center most noted for fouling out early, hit six of eight field goal attempts, made four of five free throws and collected seven rebounds Wednesday night to ignite 17thranked Texas to a 67-48 National Invitation Tournament quarter-final victory over the Cornhuskers.

"I had been badgering Goodner all week," said Lemons, whose sharp tongue so infuriated a Nebraska regent that he wanted all athletic ties with Texas severed. "This had to be his best game of the year. You can see what a pivot man can do for you.

Texas sailed into the NIT semifinals against Rutgers this Sunday night in Madison Square Garden in New York City. The other semifinal game will pair Georgetown against North Carolina State.

The Longhorns (24-5) moved into the semis with the greatest of ease, hitting a sizzling 61 percent from the field Wednesday night

"They (Texas) just keep giving you a re-prieve," said Lemons. "Just about the time you think you are going and are gasping for the lung machine, sombody

Lemons had held firm in a debate with Nebraska over who would have the homecourt advantage after both teams won first-round games. At one point, Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano even called Lemons "a loud mouth.

But all was forgiven by game time. The public address announcer even exhorted the 13,000 fans to give Nebraska a rousi round of applause when the Cornhuskers

were introduced. "If anybody is here from Nebraska, tell 'em to quit sending me those dirty letters," quipped Lemons. "I don't know why they are mad at me. They are the See TEXAS Page 5

So Tech simply rebounded with a doubleheader win Saturday, holding BU to 11 hits and just one run in the two games. The opening-game shutout was Bay-Tech followed that with two victories over Hardin-Simmons Tuesday to even its season at 9-9. The Raiders are 3-3 in Southwest Conference play going into A 9-9 mark will not cause baseball followers to bowl over countless bystanders while in mad dashes to the record books, but it is suprising compared to what TECH COACH KAL Segrist is most aware of the fact that his team has 30 games left this year and that the final 12 comprise the toughest part of its schedule. In other words, the situation could go awry. However, he is hardly ready to "With a young club like this (23 freshmen), you can't be sure if it will be consistent or if it will break down under pressure. Up to this point, though, we've played a number of close games and have played suprisingly maturely. I feel Obviously, the two wins over Baylor gave Tech a big boost mentally, as well as "We were tickled to death." Segrist said. "I was really glad to see some good things happen to us. We lost several close games in the early going, but were SEGRIST SAID THE opening loss to Baylor may have actually been a posi-"Sometimes, a defeat can be a plus for you. We talked about the game afterward, and the players certainly reacted positively the next day. With the type of mark compared to last year's .311), but they have improved on the mound and The pitchers, who allowed opponents a .296 average and 5.27 earned runs per game in 1977 have corresponding totals of .234 and 3.40 now. Four hurlers have 'We had a problem on the mound last year," Segrist said in something more than a mild understatement. "This year, we felt that we had some good arms, but we just didn't know how those young guys would react under pressure. So TECH SUFFERED DEFENSIVELY last season, particularly on the left side of the infield, which often resembled a sieve. Currently, shortstop Brooks Wallace and third baseman Rusty Laughlin are 1-2 on the team in errors, but their principal problems have been in just one or two games. Laughlin, for example, made three of his five miscues in just one contest. The defense at these two pos-"We've depended mostly on sound defense and good execution this year," Segrist said, "since we haven't hit real well. As long as we stay pretty solid on defense, we'll have a chance. We have to stay on top of things as far as defense goes. We can't get careless like we did in the second game against Hardin-Sim-Tech led 12-2 when Hardin-Simmons rallied for five runs, which partially at-

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They might get away with that against a Hardin-Simmons, but not against a

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Carew Hints He's Seeking New Team

By The Associated Press After 11 years with one team, Rod Car-

ew has a dream. The dream is to play for another team.

"I feel I've done a lot for this club. says the hitting star of the Minnesota Twins. "I've give the Twins consistency. Now I want to be on a championship team. I want to put on an exhibition of hitting in the World Series with 50 or 60 million people looking at it."

Carew still has two years to go on his contract with the Twins, but indicated Wednesday that he will play out the pact next year and become a free agent.

That would put him in the lucrative free agent market at the age of 34 - a productive age as far as Carew is concerned

"I'm right at my peak now," notes the 32-year-old Carew, considered by many to be the best contact hitter in baseball. The lure of playing in New York and the potential of fulfilling his World Series dream has apparently touched the Minnesota infielder. He is from New York and has considered playing for the Yankees, last year's world champions.

"I'd like to take my chances hitting in Yankee Stadium," he said. "I've always hit well there. They helped me out of my 1-for-17 slump last year and got me start-

The Yankees also helped Carew with his spring training hitting Wednesday, as he belted a homer and single to lead the Twins to a 6-1 exhibition victory at Orlando, Fla.

Twelve other games were played Wednesday during a full day of spring training activity, a rarity so far this year which has seen a lot of rainouts in both Florida and Arizon.

Mike Ivie, Terry Whitfield and Mike Sadek each drove in a run in the eighth inning to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 decision over the Oakland A's. Rance Mulliniks belted three hits, scored twice and knocked in a run as the California Angels whipped the Milwaukee Brewers

A two-run homer by Jose Cruz in the first and a two-out, RBI single by Dennis Walling in the eighth inning powered the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Jerry Remy and Butch Hobson blasted homers and Carl Yastrzemski ripped three straight singles in a 13-hit attack that carried the Boston Red Sox past the Montreal Expos 8-3.

Bobby Bonds, Jorge Orta, Lamar Johnson and Chet Lemon combined for 13 of

21 Chicago hits as the White Sox buried the Philadelphia Phillies 13-5. Steve Garvey hit three singles and drove in three runs to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Baltimore Orioles 8-4. Ray Burris pitched four hitless innings and Dave Kingman and Mick Kelleher each doubled in a run in a four-run third inning to power the Chicago Cubs past the

San Diego Padres 8-2. Dave Nelson's two-run, eighth-inning single broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Kurt Bevacqua laced a three-run homer and rookie Bobby Thompson added three hits to power the Texas Rangers to a 10-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Rusty Staub hit a three-run double and Jason Thompson a two-run homer to trigger the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 decision over the winless Pittsburgh Pirates, who dropped their sixth straight game. Marshall Brant homered off Dave Wallace in the 12th inning, pacing the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Javs.

Rico Carty smashed a three-run homer

to power the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners, then found out after the game that he had been traded to Toronto.

The Indians sent their slugging designated hitter to the Blue Jays for lefthanded pitcher Dennis DeBarr. Carty, who was named the Indians' "Man of the Year" by baseball writers in 1976, hit .280 with 15 home runs and 80 RBI last year. "I knew it was coming," said Carty.

"Old ball players are going to go. I hate to leave, but that's baseball. If Toronto will let me play, that's okay. They (the

'Any team that gets this far can beat

you," notes Heathcote. "That was graph-

ically illustrated to us by the Marquette

upset last weekend. We said, 'Let's not

Bouton Seeks

As if Western Kentucky doesn't have

Indians) are thinking of my age, not thinking of my ability.

The Blue Jays were the busiest as the inter-league trading period officially ended Wednesday night. The American League team also acquired outfielder Rick Bosetti from the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Tom Bruno and an undisclosed amount of cash.

In another deal, the New York Mets acquired outfielder Ken Henderson from the Texas Rangers as the "player to be named later" from a four-team, 11-player deal last December. The switch-hitting

outfielder batted .258, hit five home runs and drove in 23 runs in an injury-short-

ened season last year. In other developments, Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson had his contract renewed with a salary boost through the 1979 season. He was working on the se-

cond season of a two-year contract. Pitcher Jim Bibby, meanwhile, signed a multi-year contract with Pittsburgh. Bibby, 33, a free agent with a 61-69 career record who last played for the Cleveland Indians, is believed to have signed a four-

Takes On Giant-Killer Miami

tucky as Hall is about Miami.

let that happen to us."

By The Associated Press

Since beating Marquette, it's been tough for Miami of Ohio to keep a low profile. The Redskins have caught Joe Hall's eye, for one.

"They're a team that's developed a gunfighter reputation," notes the Kentucky basketball coach. "They've knocked off the top gun and showed they're capable of beating a better ballclub on any night.'

Which means that the nation's topranked team will have to try harder to stay No. 1 when the Wildcats meet the Redskins tonight in the Mideast Regionals of the NCAA playoffs.

"The situation is we've got to play harder than we have been playing," Hall said. "I don't think we're near our peak. I hate to think that we're going into the tournament flattening out.

Hall was critical of some of his seniors after Saturday's 85-76 victory over Florida State in the first round of the NCAA tournament

We've got four seniors," Hall pointed out. "Basically, they're the ones who should be giving us the leadership - and they're not.

The Wildcats, of course, won't be able to merely pull rank against Miami, a team which has proven itself able and unpredictable. The Redskins lost eight

games and were nowhere to be found in the Top Twenty all year until knocking off the defending NCAA champions last Saturday. Now they're No. 19.

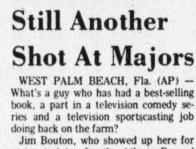
'The Marquette victory shows our kids what they can do," says Miami Coach Darrell Hedric. "We've prepared for Kentucky the way we did for Marquette They're an outstanding team with great depth and quickness."

In the other game of the Mideast semifinals at Dayton, Ohio, Michigan State will play Western Kentucky. UCLA faces Arkansas and San Francisco meets Fullerton State in the West regionals tonight at Albuquerque, N.M.

The East and Midwest regionals will be played Friday night. In the East semis at Providence, it's Duke vs. Penn and Indiana against Villanova. The Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan., features Notre Dame against Utah and DePaul meeting Louisville.

Michigan State finds itself in a position similiar to Kentucky's - a consistent, highly-ranked team against an unpredictable, less glamorous foe. Western Kentucky has already lost 13 games this season, but had a hot hand at the end of the season to win the Ohio Valley Conference

And Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote is as concerned about Western Ken-



book, a part in a television comedy series and a television sportscasting job Jim Bouton, who showed up here for spring training for the Atlanta Braves'

minor league pitchers and catchers Wednesday, says, "When you love something and think you can still do it, you have to give it a try. The 39-year-old knuckleballer is trying

to catch on with the Braves' farm sys-"I called Ted Turner and asked him if

could try out," Bouton said, "He said, 'If I've got a 5-8 basketball player, I guess I could have a 39-year-old knuckleball pitcher.' So here I am.'

Turner was referring to Charlie Criss, the 5-foot-8 player on Turner's National Basketball Association team, the Atlanta Hawks. Turner may be giving Bouton, a form-

er World Series star and big winner with the New York Yankees, a chance to make a comeback with the Braves, but he's not putting any money on him. Bouton is here at his own expense. Bouton tried to get back into the game

last year at Knoxville, Portland and Durango and he says, "I loved every square

He says his comeback tries have cost him money but he refuses to give it up. "I feel good," said Bouton, trim and

obviously well-conditioned. "That's one of the big reasons I'm here. And I love the competition, that's a big part of it." Bouton wants to get back into major

league baseball competition, "but it's not that important. "Certainly, it's not the only thing I'm shooting for. And if I didn't throw a knuckleball, I wouldn't even attempt

it," he said "I feel I can go on forever. Look at Hoyt Wilhelm. He pitched 'til he was 49. I've still got 10 years. I would like to do this for the forseeable future. How many pitching grandfathers are there? I'd like to be one.

Bouton's book, "Ball Four," about the behind-the-scenes shenanigans of pro baseball players, led to a short-lived television series by the same name, in which Bouton acted.

seem to have a little more with the sentimental touch of Coach Jim Richards' retirement after this season.

It's done wonders so far 'Strangely enough, I think my retirement announcement at midseason worked in our favor," said Richards. "We came on strong late in the season to win our conference when just one game would have knocked us out. We won our last four. I think maybe the kids are trying to win a few for the old coach."

The UCLA-Arkansas game matches a team with a rich basketball tradition against a team with new-found riches. UCLA's Pac-8 champions have been used to this sort of thing for a couple of decades now, while Arkansas is just getting used to the NCAA playoffs under vibrant Eddie Sutton.

Sutton's Southwest Conference power is led by a brilliant triumverate of Sidney Moncreif, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph. UCLA's leading man is David Greenwood and the All-American forward teams with a strong backcourt of Roy Hamilton and Ray Townsend.

San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard faces the psychological problem of meeting an unheralded, unranked team in Cal-State Fullerton. "The only thing they lack from the

teams in the Top Twenty are size and depth," said Gaillard. "But the way they play, that doesn't present too much of a problem for them. They are just a very difficult team to play. They have great quickness, great shooters, tremendous patience and concentration. Duke has similiar attributes, with the

ally conceded to be the best center in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. Jim Spanarkel has scored nearly 21 points a game this season, giving the Blue Devils one of their best inside-outside threats in recent years. Penn's leading scorer is Keven McDonald, who has a 22.7 average. But how the

added quality of height. The Blue Devils

are led by 6-foot-11 Mike Gminski, gener-

Quakers do against Duke will probably depend on how well their big man, Matt White, does against Gminski. Indiana lost a big lead before edging Furman in last weekend's first round.

and Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight knows his team will have to play better to beat Villanova. 'It's always difficult to find exactly

what went wrong," says Knight, "but I'm

basketball than that."

Notre Dame, possibly playing its best basketball of the season, comes into the regional semifinals on the wings of a 23point rout of Houston. Utah had to sweat to make it, scoring an 86-79 decision over Missouri in double overtime. DePaul squeezed by Creighton by 2 points in the opening round and Louisville had a relatively easy victory over St. John's, win-

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California			6	2	.750
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Chicago			4	2	.667
Kansas City			3	2	.600
Boston			4	3	.571
Milwaukee			3	3	.500
Cleveland			3	3	500
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Baltimore			2	3	.400
New York			2	4	.333
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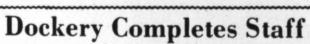
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TRYING TO GET BY - Mike Williams, a former All-Stater at Morton High School

now playing for East Texas State, moves to block the progress of Marvin Smith, right,

of Birmingham-Southern during Wednesday's game in the 41st annual NAIA national

basketball tournament in Kansas City. Williams scored three points as East Texas

Walter Bragg, for the past two seasons an assistant coach at Morristown (Tenn.) High School, has been named an assistant coach at Texas Tech. Bragg's appointment completes head coach Rex Dockery's staff. Bragg will

help with the offensive line. The native of Morristown played offensive and defensive tackle in high school there and played when Dockery was head coach there. The team won the state championship in 1969.

Bragg then attended West Virginia University and lettered three seasons as an offensive guard under coach Bobby Bowden. He was captain of the team his senior season and graduated in 1974.

The 25-year-old then went into coaching at Morristown.



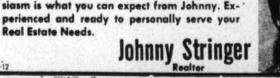
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Tom Watson is paying the price for a threeweek vacation from golf.

"I'd planned on taking a break from the tour all along but, as it turned out, it was a bad move," Watson said before teeing off today in the first round of the rich Tournament Players Championship.

The problem, he said, was the weather. ground was covered with snow the whole time and I couldn't practice any outdoors," said the 1977 Player of the Year, a two-time winner already this season. "I'd practice some indoors, hitting into a net.

One day I got bored hitting into the net and I opened the sliding glass doors and hit shots through the doors into a 6inch snow. Lost all my practice balls. They're gone until the spring thaw."

That lack of practice going into last week's Doral Open - his first start after the break - was at least partially responsible for Watson's poorest showing of the year. He shot a fat 76 in the first round and missed the cut for the first time in more than 12 months.

"I don't like that," said Watson, the current Masters and British Open title-

"It's like an insult."

His practice time this week has been limited, too, by what he called "a wrenched neck." Watson suffered the injury early in the week but said it should have no effect on him in the tournament. "I didn't play well at all last week," he

said, "but my game seems to be coming around pretty well. I feel that it's on the upswing and that's good. It's the same feeling I had last year going into the Mas-

That attitude stamped him as one of the top candidates for the \$60,000 first prize in the event that carries a total value of \$342,000, the biggest on the tour.

The top choice for this ambitious event, billed as the championship of the touring pros, is, of course, Jack Nicklaus, author of those fantastic finishes in his last two appearances. He's finished second, first and second in his last three starts and, in each of the last two, played his final nine holes in 30.

Nicklaus has won two of the four previous TPC tournaments but the title went to Mark Haves last year when the event was played on the links-type 7,174-yard, par-72 Sawgrass Club layout for the first time. The potential for another Nicklaus-Watson confrontation exists.

PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman would love to see it. He hopes to raise this event to major tournament status equal to that of the game's Big Four. And an attention-getting Nicklaus-Watson duel could help in that direction.

Other standouts in the strongest field of the year include Tom Weiskopf, a winner over Nicklaus last week; U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, PGA champ Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino, Gary Player. Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Australian globe-trotter Graham Marsh and J.C. Snead, twice a runner-up to Nicklaus in

ABC-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Pete Rozelle's protests notwithstanding,

Congress plans to go ahead with legislation to permanently ban television blackouts of sold-out home National Football League games.

Rozelle told a news conference at the NFL owners' annual meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., "We don't want a perma-

The House communications subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., plans to hold hearings next month - though no dates have been set - on all measures introduced on the anti-blackout agreement. The committee's counterpart in the Senate has not scheduled hearings but has indicated it might.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., introduced a bill Jan. 25 which would reinstate the expired temporary ban through the 1980

The orginal three-year measure, which required blackouts to be lifted on home games if the contest sold out 72 hours before kickoff, expired after the 1975 season. The NFL continued the policy voluntarily the last two years.

Rozelle indicated that the league would again comply voluntarily during the 1978

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., ranking GOP member of the Senate communications subcommittee, introduced a bill this week that would ban TV blackouts forever if the game is sold out 48 hours in advance. Baseball, basketball and hockey playoff games would be shown if sold out 24 hours ahead of game

However an even more stringent bill is being pushed by the Ralph Nader-sponsored sports consumer group, Fight to Advance the Nation's Fans (FANS). The measure was introduced in the House Wednesday by Rep. John Florio, D-N.J., and was to be introduced in the Senate ei-

Queens Jump To Second

PHILADELPHIA (Special)-Wayland Baptist College, which won last week's regional AIAW basketball tournament, moved up one notch to second place in this week's women's collegiate poll.

The Flying Queens, 31-3, polled three first-place votes and 744 points to finish behind Tennessee in the voting. The Volunteers got 37 of a possible 40 first-place nods and 797 points.

Rounding out the top 10 are North Carolina State, Montclair State, UCLA, Maryland, Queens (N.Y.), Valdosta State Del-

ta State and LSU.		103
Team	Record P	eints
1. Tennessee (37)	27-2	797
2. Wayland Baptist (3)	31-3	744
3. N.C. State	28-4	673
4. Montclair (N.J.) State	22-6	641
5. UCLA	23-3	613
6. Maryland	24-3	606
7. Queens (N.Y.)	29-2	542
8. Valdosta (Ga.) State	16-3	513
9. Delta (Miss.) State	27-5	513
10. LSU	37-3	423
11. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	24-4	395
12. Missouri	25-5	304
14. Stephen F. Austin	24-13	295
15. Texas	23-6	214
16. Ohio State	23-6	163
17. Penn State	21-5	153
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Kathryn Crosby Classic Begins; Lopez Favorite

Sally Little and Patty Hayes led their teams to a three-way first place tie at 13 under par 59 in the pro-am event preceding today's start of the \$165,000 Kathryn

Crosby Classic at Rancho Bernardo. The three earned \$525 each for their efforts Wednesday and Susan O'Connor pocketed \$325 for her team's second place 60. It was Miss Carner's second week leading the pro-am parade. Her group fired 59 last week in the Sunstar Classic in Los Angeles under the same scramble format in which each player

shoots from where the best shot lies. Today's opening round on the 6,212yard Rancho Bernardo layout featured a field of 121 Ladies Professional Golf Associaion members with Nancy Lopez, winner of the last two LPGA events, in

the favorite's role. The 21-year-old rookie has earned \$32,-

LOUDD SEEKS CLEMENCY WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A state legislator says he will seek clemency for Rommie Loudd, Central Florida's former football promoter, after an appeals court here upheld his cocaine conviction and prison sentence. Rep. Armett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, said he plans to have an attorney petition Gov. Reubin Askew to reduce Loudd's sentence.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - JoAnne Carner, 667 this year, including her one-stroke victory in the Sunstar.

"I hope all this success hasn't affected me," she said. "It's fun being on top of the money list and I feel confident of keeping my game at this level."

Miss Carner, Debbie Austin and Jane Blalock are among the top threats shooting for the Crosby's top prize of \$22,500. All 40 of the LPGA's leading money-winners in 1977 are entered in the tourna-

Judy Rankin, the LPGA's top money winner the past two years, also will be among the field along with Sandra Palmer who won over another course here

Wednesday's pro-am was played in a 25 mile-per-hour Santa Ana wind that did much to dry out the rain-sodden course. But many of the pros say the layout will still play about 200 yards longer than its listed yardage because of the lack of roll.

Those who can muscle the longer shots will have the advantage and Miss Lopez is one of them.

"I think Nancy's strongest suit is her length," said Miss Austin last week after finishing in a tie for second behind Lopez in the Sunstar.

"She's also a good chipper and putter," Miss Austin said, "and that's a pretty good combination.

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Under the measure, the sellout deadline would be reduced from 72 to 48 hours prior to gametime, similar to the Griffin Bill, but only 95 percent, rather than 100 percent, of the tickets would

need to be sold so that "fans won't be forced to purchase poor or obstructed-

The measure also prohibits blackouts of all playoff games and would cut the 75-mile blackout radius to 30 miles in an effort, according to FANS, to eliminate blackouts of many non-local games, such as Los Angeles Rams games in San Diego and Baltimore Colts games in Washing-

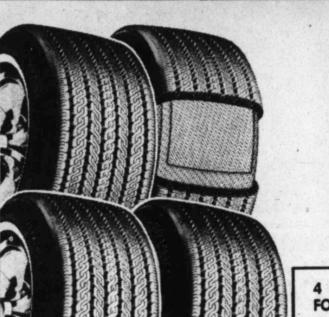
In introducing the bill, Florio said, "I totally disagree with the statement by

Rozelle that a permanent legislative so tion to this problem is not needed."

"There is no justifiable reason for the wners of professional sports teams to be owners of professional sports teams to bable to control with an iron fist what tele vision coverage is given to athletic events," said Florio.

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Quarles Says Ponies Work Habits Good

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

In a way, head football coaches come across the way politicians do. They sell themselves to their community.

In the midst of those salespitches, one hears a coach say how happy he is to have the new job. He says how good the community has shown interest in him. The parents and the kids and their attitudes toward working and winning are excel-lent in his opinion, whether they are or

It gets so juicy that one almost expects a head coach to come right out and yell, 'Vote for me, I'll set you free.'

Coronado head football coach Jack Quarles echoed the usual amount of praises about his new group of athletes and their attitudes but the listener had heard those kinds of lines from other

the listener stopped and " Is it (Coronado) really that rizzed, great a place ?"

With that question, Quarles answered in a way which few politicians could

It is to me," the new CHS coach said. "You'd have to have been where I've been to really appreciate this.

With that, Quarles compared the Lubbock system with the El Paso system where he worked for 12 years. The tones ardly reflected a single hint of bitteress about the past. They were intended ther to pay tribute to the Hub City thool system and to show the differnces between the two.

Now Quarles didn't exactly leave the El aso area with an empty saddle on foot. the El Paso Coronado coach directed the inderbirds to 10 district football titles 11 years. Then he departed for a pay hise at class AA Fabens where his team ptured a district title last fall in his onseason at the school.

"I don't mean to be critical of those people but you just couldn't make a liv-ing there. There's not near as aggressive attitude about athletics there. I don't now why. The priorities are just differ-nt, I guess, but they don't spend any money. Everything is based on the spach's initiative to get out and raise money. Here, they just pay you to coach and that's a tribute to this administra-tion," he said.

Quarles compared the difference beeen the two systems as "like the differe between driving a Pinto and a Thun-

The Waco native took a testdrive in the luxury car two years ago this month when the local system searched for a new coach at Lubbock High. His son, Mike, had one year left to play free safety for dad at El Paso Coronado, though."That's probably the reason why I didn't take the Lubbock High job. Mike thought it was the right move back then. Now I'm sure it's a good move to come to Lubbock," he said.

Quarles arrived at his new job 10 days ago and used the first week to "see what kind of shape the players' bodies are in.' The University of Houston graduate brought two new aides with him, offensive line coach Ron Carpenter and backfield coach Ron Logback. Carpenter served as an assistant with Quarles the past two years after a three-year stint as at aide at El Paso Irvin, Logback, the director of Coronado's off-season program, guided Irvin's grid program for seven years.

"Raw strength would be the number one thing we're focusing on in off-season. We're lifting weights two days a week and working on agility two days a week. The players have to go for 25 continuous minutes without stopping in the weight room. A lot of them are really sore right now." said Quarles.

And how our the players responding to the new program? Quarles couldn't be happier with their response.

"They have good work habits. They're lifting more weights than they had been. It seems like they're really eager to win. They're hungry and the attitude here is conducive to winning. I've talked to many groups of young people. When you look at them and see their eyes, they're real attentive," he said.

The new coach estimates approximately 60 athletes are working in his program at present. Then a few more will join from the baseball and track squads. And a "big turnout" from Coronado's three junior-high feeders is expected.

"I think we will have a good program. We've got an awful lot of things to do. It's just up to us to get what it takes from our players. I'm an optimist," he said.

Quarles plans to start his spring training as "simple as possible" in May. The

Arizona State Tops First Baseball Poll

TUCSON, Artz. (AP) - Defending national champion Arizona State was ranked No. 1 Wednesday in "Collegiate seball" newspaper's first rankings of

The Sun Devils, 21-3 through Tuesday, had 489 points in the power index rating of coaches, writers and college sports inmation directors.

ures to throw the ball if his personnel shows the ability required.

"It will probably be awhile in the spring before we install a full offense. I'm defense-oriented. Our approach to defense is going to be considerably different than they've had here in the past," he

While coach Don King's team used a stable 4-3 look, the new coach figures to toss plenty of variety to the CHS defensive schemes this fall. El Paso Coronado's defenses usually attempted and succeeded in confusing opposing attacks,

Most of the returnees from last year's team are skill players. Consequently, Quarles figures his staff will have to "dig out some more linemen.'

'Our top two candidates at quarterback are Richard Davis and Donnie Arterburn and both of them play baseball. Archie Moore could be one of our running backs and he's in track. Sam Hickman is supposed to be a good receiver and a good punter and he's high-jumping right now. But we hope to get a real good look in spring training and see who will hit whom," the coach said.

Meanwhile, Quarles must solve a few details such as learning names, finding a house for his family and answering the

right office phone when it rings.
"Coronado's not new to us," he said. 'We've been at Coronado a long time." With that, the telephone stopped ringing in the office. Someone on the other end must have given up, waiting for an



GOING UP — An unidentified Coronado athletes climbs the rope as the Mustangs have begun an extensive off-season program under new head football coach Jack Quarles. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Early Showings Please

There's a general consensus around the local high school track camps that last week's cinder competition went according to planned

just tinkled pink about their team's showings. "Pleased" is the word they pre-

'We're pleased with the way we're running at this time of year," Dunbar coach John Ford said. "Because we have so many athletes that play basketball we are usually a bit behind everyone else. It will be awhile before we get in shape.'

'You know we're pleased, particularly with the time turned in by (Greg) Isarel (a 50.7 in the 440). He's been hurt some and I thought it would be a while before he started to come around" MHS trail

Next, please.

"We're a young team here and I thought everything went well considering it was the first time a lot of our kids had gone on an overnight trip and that helped. We still have a lot to learn though," Tom Phelps of Lubbock High

He said he was just relatively pleased. But that counts toward the final tally.

Estacado's Percy Hines also expressed City's Top Six

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Walter Alsbrooks, Dunbar 10.2; Kenzie Burrell, Estacado 10.2; Robert Humphrey, Lubbock High 18.3; Michaet Sims, Estacado 10.4; Steve Cox, Coronado 10.4; Darren Holmes, Dunbar 10.4; Mark But-

330 HURDLES Johnny Pisiano, Coronado 40.9; Billy Pendleton, Estacado 40.9; Todd Parsons, Estacado 41.5; Fred-dle Dunn, Estacado 42.8; Chuck Taylor, Coronado 42.5; Howell, Lubbock Christian 42.8

Archie Moore, Coronado 22.5; Darrell Hicks, Lub-bock High 22.8; Eddie Walker, Dunbar 23.5; Darren Holmes, Dunbar 23.5; Chris Phillips, Dunbar 23.5; Michael Sims, Estacado 23.7

MILE RUN
Curtis Conaway, Monterey 4:23.9; Willie McCool,
Coronado 4:38.5; Richard Davis, Monterey 4:41.4;
Troy Berron, Coronado 4:43.8; Terry Smith, Coronado 4:47.5; Mike Soto, Estacado 4:47.5; Mike Soto, Estacado 4:57.9
MILE RELAY
Monterey 3:28.6; Estacado 3:30.4; Coronado
3:20.6; LCHS 3:36.7; Lubbock High 3:37.5; Dunbar
3:28.5 MILE RUN

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Isarel, Monterey 50.7; Preston Davis, Estacado
52.0; Joseph Moore, Estacado 52.4; Barry Stevens,
Monterey 52.7; Derrick Smith, Coronado 53.1; David Wynn, Coronado 53.3
SHOT PUT
Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar 49-8; Freddie Ivory, Estacado 46-104; Scott Alford, Monterey 46-64;
Craig Potts, Monterey 45-8

HIGH JUMP
Perry, Monterey 6-7; Dwight Brown 6-0; Terry
Scitern, Coronado 6-0; Dudley McMinn, Monterey 510; Sam Hickman, Coronado 5-10; Bill Dewese,
Monterey 5-10; Steve Ahlenius, Coronado 5-10
POLE VAULT

DISCUS
Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar 158-10; Freddie Ivory, Estacado 157-2; Mark Payne, Monterey 149-11;
Phillip Buescher, Christ the King 137-0; Deanis
Voyles, Coronado 133-3

LONG JUMP
Brent Roys, Coronado 20-7; Johnny Piseno, Coronado 20-94; Ricky Moreno, Lubbock High 1910'4; Fraddie Ivory, Estacado 19-4



Hub City Track Bosses

prising. We competed well. That's impor-

James Gandy of Coronado said pass the

'Archie's (sprinter Moore) run pleased

us," Gandy said about the 22.0 220 time

turned in by the Ponies' top runner.

"They (the clockings) weren't terrific but

This week the city's five UIL schools

will have a chance to better their times

and heaves and leaps as Dunbar, Lub-

bock High and Monterey travel to Sny-

der, and Estacado and Coronado journey

up to the Hereford Invitational. Gandy

didn't speak with forked tongue when he

said the times were good but not great.

He wasn't only verbalizing for his own

tant this early in the year.'

I thought they were good.'

question, please.

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff "We did a lot better than I expected," Hines said. "I was pleased with the way (Freddie) Ivory performed. That was sur-

The good old boy coaches say they were

boss Bob Gay confessed.

7-B All-District Teams District champions Whitharral and An-

Whitharral, Anton Top

ton dominated the 7-B All-District teams, with both placing four on the squads.

Whitharral supplied senior Brent Gage and juniors Jimmy Avery, Jimmy Polk and Roger Redding on the 11-man boys Anton had senior forwards Nancy Her-

rin and Martha Nichols and junior guards Sandra Griggs and Risa Stone on the 12member girls team.

Rounding out the bous unit are senior Albert Rand and junior Ken Eubanks of Three Way, senior Terry Albus and junior Tracy Gerik of Pep, seniors Scott Goen and Tim Belcher of Anton and junior Danny Perez of Bledsoe.

Three Way landed four girls on that squad, senior guard Lilly Nino, senior forward Princess Parkman, and sophomore forwards Belinda Richardson and Tammy Davis.

The 20-foot long jump was hit by only

two local leapers, Brent Roye of Corona-

do (20-7) and Johnny Piseno of Coronado

(20-4%), and one topped the 160 mark in the discus, and the 50-foot shot put is still

four inches, and 10 flat has yet to be bro-

But: "It's still awfully early," Phelps

said. "Those schools down south of here

have had better weather to work out in

and they are ahead of us. But we'll catch

One of the city's better times came in

the mile where Monterey junior Curtis

Conaway recorded a 4:23.9. Israel's 50.7

and Moore's 22.5 were no slouches ei-

In the field events, Monterey's Chuck

Perry cleared 6-7. That's seven inches

better than the city's second best jump

by Dwight Brown of Dunbar and Terry

ken in the 100, and ...

GAMES NEEDED

FLOYDADA (Special)—Basketball coach Mike Cocanougher needs a Dec. 1 varsity game for both boys and girls and also a JV game that day, plus a Christ-mas-time tournament for the boys. Cocanougher can be reached at 983-2340.

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BulldogsTop Monterey5-4

MIDLAND (Special) — Little things meant an awful lot for the Midland High Bulldogs, who defeated Monterey for the second straight time Wednesday 5-4.

The Bulldogs, now 5-5, were aided by three wild pitches, three successful bunts and a throwing error to down the Plainsmen again. Midland had defeated MHS 8-5 last Saturday in the Midland tournament of champions.

Midland scored two runs to break a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth. James Allen beat out an infield hit and Steve Cole followed with a bunt single. Allen scored from second when Joe Mowles' bouncer back to the mound was thrown away by MHS pitcher Derek Hatfield. Kevin Cooper advanced Mowles to second with another bunt single. Hatfield temporarily halted the rally on a hometo-first double play, which advanced Mowles to third. Moments later, Mowles scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

In the top of the seventh, Monterey's Jeff Harp walked and Mike Wooten singled. Each runner advanced a base on a wild pitch with no outs. Then Andy Barron struck out and Eric Voyles grounded to second, driving in Harp. With two outs and Wooten on third, Phil Bruedigam grounded to third and ended the game.

The loss evened Monterey's season record at 3-3 and Hatfield's pitching mark at 1-1. Midland sophomore Tracy Gann struck out 5 and evened his mound record at 1-1. Gann, Midland's leadoff batter, cracked a solo homer in the first off Hat-

field. Then Ricky Goode walked, advanced to second on Jim Zachery's infield hit, moved to third on a wild pitch and score on Allen's sacrifice fly to center. Monterey scored once in the second when Ron Reeves double scored Dana

Slaton Girls Top

5-AA All-District Slaton dominated the 5-AA girls all-district team, placing five of its six starters

Representing the state champions were forwards Lynn Webb, Chris Kennedy and Cynthia Robinson and guards Roxanne McDonald and Debbie Bednarz.

Also selected to the elite squad were guards Susie Smith of Frenship, Lynette Martin of Cooper, Bobbie Adams and Barbara Mann of Roosevelt and Lisa Cowdryof Post, along with forwards Debbie Parker of Nancy Clary and Debbie Wyatt of Post, and Tonya Ivie of Fren-

took a 3-2 lead in the top of the fourth when Reeves singled with two outs and scored on an error by Midland's left fielder on a ball hit by Brett Dixon. Harp's single drove in Dixon from second.

Midland tied the game in the bottom of the inning when Rick Foster doubled to right, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze bunt.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Linda Lowery, volleyball coach at Jersey Village High School near Houston, has been named the new volleyball coach at the University of Tex-Lowery, 28, coached at Jersey Village in the Cypress-Fairbanks Indpendent School District for five years, and her teams won three district championships.

The hiring of Lowery will allow Coach Jody Conradt, the women's basketballvolleyball coach, to concentrate on basketball next season.

New UT Coach

Lowery graduated from Sam Houston State University in 1971.

Ags Split

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Robert Bonner slugged a solo homer, his second of the day, to help pace Texas A&M to a 6-1 victory over Sam Houston State and a split of Wednesday's nonconference college baseball doubleheader. Sam Houston won the first game 2-1.

Mike Hurdle added three hits for the Aggies in the second game, won by freshman Rodney Hodde, 1-1. Ron Nottebart, 1-2, absorbed the loss for Sam Houston

Sam Houston's Don Welchel, 3-0, hurled a three-hitter in the first game, giving up only one run on Bonner's solo home run. The Bearkats scored two unearned runs in the first inning off Texas A &M's David Pieczynski, 2-1.

Texas A&M now has a 14-6 season mark, while Sam Houston stands at 6-8-1.

BU Wins, Ties

WACO (AP) - Baylor catcher Ken Kolkhost doubled in the 10th inning Wednesday to drive in the winning run to give the Bears a 4-3 nonconference baseball victory over Central Michigan.

Mike Roberts got his second victory against no losses, while Chris Czarka, 1-1, took the loss.

The second game of the double-header ended in a 5-5 tie after the game was ended early. Baylor was trailing 5-2 going into the last inning.

Baylor's record now stands at 9-5-2. Central Michigan is 3-4-1.

Johnny Jones McALLEN (AP) - Injured Longhorn

sprinter Johnny Jones is working out but Texas frack Coach Cleburne Price says there will be no showdown with Texas A &M's Curtis Dickey at a meet here March

UT Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame. is nursing a hamstring injured in While the Olympic gold medalist has been sidelined. Dickey has zipped to 60-

yard dash crowns at the Southwest Conference and NCAA indoor meets.

Texas Sports Briefs

The Aggie speedster is scheduled to compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the inaugural City of Palms Invitational meet here. The Horns and Aggies will be oined by Rice, Pan American and three nigh schools at the event.

Price said Jones may be ready to run but that the Lampasas native would be saved for the 440 and mile relay.

"We don't want him to sprint right away," Price said.

Astros

COCOA, Fla., (AP) - Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says he believes the Houston Astros can win the National League West.

Anderson and other Cincinnati players expressed their opinion of the Houston team shortly after the Astros edged the Reds 3-2 Wednesday in an exhibition

'Houston didn't even use to act like a major league team, much less play like one," said Anderson. "Now, I think they can win it. I honestly do.'

A two-run homer by Jose Cruz in the first inning and a two-out run scoring single by Dennis Walling provided Houston with the victory.

Cruz' home run came off Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver, who already had vielded a single to Jimmy Sexton.

The Red scored a run in the second on Junior Kennedy's sacrifice fly and tied it at 2-2 in the second on a walk and Don Werner's groundout in the seventh.

Oscar Zamora won the game in relief for Houston and Tom Hume was tagged "I think Houston has the best piching

in our division," Anderson said. "They could definitely win it.

"Houston's problem will be overcoming both the Dodgers and us. If they just had to beat us, I'd say they might win it. If they just had to beat the Dogers, I'd say the same thing. But they have to beat both of us and that won't be easy.

"I'm not trying to hedge on what I said, but realistically, it would take every break imaginable for them to win it. You could never have (Cesar) Cedeno or (Bob) Watson or (Joe) Ferguson or (Jose) Cruz or (Enos) Cabell hurt. And you never know just how many injuries you will have. But it would not shock me if Houston won. Improbable over the long haul, but certainly not impossible."

Two other Reds had nice things to say about the Astros.

"They're a good hustling club," said Dave Concepcion. "Did they really beat us 13 games last year. Damn, Houston is sneaking up on everybody."

'Everybody is giving consideration to the Reds and Dodgers and none to Houston," said Pete Rose, "That's a mistake If Cedeno and Watson have good years,

Nebraska

(From Page One) first out-of-town people I've made mad in

"They are still playing the semifinals in New York, aren't they? That may be a good place to go, but it is a bad place to look bad. That's where all the smart people are.

Jim Krivacs scored 18 points, John-Moore added 13, and Ron Baxter had 10 points and 13 rebounds as the Cornhuskers, Big Eight runner-up, finished the year 22-8.

Carl McPipe, with 16 points, and reserve Andre Smith, with 14, paced Nebraska, which shot only 34 percent from the field.

"Texas is deceiving, they are tough to stop," said Cipriano. "They are good shooters from the outside, good shooters, period, and they are smart . . . their big men hurt us more than expected."

Texas hit its first four shots and Nebraska never recovered from the 8-0 deficit. It took Nebraska until 15:45 of the first half before it had its first basket.

"I'd like to think we have an excuse, but give Texas all the credit . . . I'd hate to cover Texas' guards night after night,' said Cipriano.

Lemons said, "We looked terrible all week . . . it has been a long season, and the longer you play the un-sparkier you look. Now we have to figure out how to live on \$2 a meal in New York. I hope the administration has been to New York lately so they know how much it costs.'

Obviously, Lemons will think of something. Goodner had averaged only 6.9 points per game until Lemons whipped

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—Nebraska 15, Texas 13, A—13,000.

Texas Zaps Lubbock Invitational

Draws 589 Netters

Jim Carter can't figure it out. For the past couple of weeks, he's been going to tennis tournaments at Midland and Odessa, where the field would have about 25 teams, "maybe 260 players."

But, then he looks at the entry list for the annual Lubbock Invitational High School Tennis Tournament and sees the names of 44 schools-and 589 players.

"I really don't know what the reason is," Carter said Wednesday, as he prepared the pairings for the two-day meet which begins Friday morning. "We did add a junior-high division, but only about 75 or 80 kids are involved in that. We've had teams like Kermit that have not been here before. Teams all the way up in the Panhandle like Borger and Dumas

"It (the tournament) has never been this big before, in the nine years I've been in Lubbock," said the Coronado High tennis coach. "We'll start out using 60 courts all over the city, which should

VALDEZ DEFENDS TITLE SAN REMO, Italy (AP) - World middleweight boxing champion Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia will make the first defense of his title against Hugo Corro of Argentina in this Italian Riviera resort next April 22, matchmaker Rodolfo Sabbatini announced. The gambling resort was picked for the world fight, Sabbatini said, after the local municipality agreed on financial support for the organization. Valdez won the world title, left vacant by Argentine Carlos Monzon last November

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And the competitors, who will be coming from as far away as Wichita Falls, may need a city map to locate the playing sites. Coaches are to report to Corona High School at 8 a.m. Friday to pick up draw sheets, then competition will begin

30 minutes later. The sites:

All A divisions and B girls doubles -Lubbock Tennis Center, at 66th and In-

B girls and boys singles, B boys doubles

-Monterey High School.

B girls doubles—Coronado.

C boys singles—Estacado and Dunbar

C boys doubles-Hutchinson Junior

C girls singles-Atkins and Evans jun-

C girls doubles-Lubbock High courts.

Junior high boys- Mackenzie Junior

Junior high girls- O.L. Slaton Junior

Midland High will be the team favorite

as its players have been seeded No. 1 in three of the four Class A divisions, as well as two of the B divisions.

In the A division, Jeff Bramlett is expected to rule boys singles, Kirk Farquhar and Joe Love boys doubles,

and Viki Vasicek girls singles. The fourth group with top seeding is the Wichita Falls Rider duo of Karen Young and Leslie Towry.

"The Midlanders won their respective divisions in last week's meet at Midland. Seedings in the B division go to Midland's Duncan Kennedy in boys singles, Sawden and Bibb of Wichita Falls High in doubles, Sherry Schaefer of WF Rider

in girls singles and Davenport and Farquhar of Midland in girls doubles. In C division, Trey Kent of Canyon is top-seeded in boys singles, Haggard and Karlik of Kermit in boys doubles, Kellie

Mull of Denver City in girls singles and Eubanks-Mills of Denver City in doubles. Team championships will be named in each separate division.

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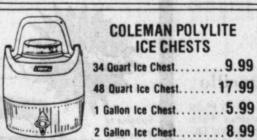
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HIGHLIGHTS

NEW YORK — Bob Wussler, president of CBS Sports, resigned effective April 15, to form his own television production company, Wussler assumed the presidency of CBS Television in April 1976, but stepped down in October 1977 to become president of sports when sports and entertainment were made separate divisions in a general restructuring. There was no immediate word on his successor but a CBS WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Bill Martin, once

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Bill Martin, once shown as the "World's Fastest Human" and "Mr. Track" at Whitman College, died at the age of 90. In May 1911, Martin set one world record by running the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Then he ran the 200-yayd dash in 21.1 for another world mark, Martin Walland Walland Wash Astrina Changed Calledon. tin, a Wallula, Wash, native, played tootball at Notre Dame and was a teammate of legendary Irish Coach Knute Rockne. SOUTH LAGUNA, Calif. — The captain of the

PO2Teotobal Wonder Team at the University of Cal-ifornia, Qonald P. Nichols, died Tuesday after a short illness. He was 76. A right halfback during his collegiate days. Nichols played three seasons on un-defeated teams and was in the 1921 Rose Bowl game when California and Washington and Jefferson deadlocked 0-8.

deadlocked 0-8.

**BHILADELPHIA — Former heavyweight chamdion: Joe Frazier signed a contract to tight South Atrich Kallie Knoetze in Las Vegas on April 29.

MEXICO CITY — Jose Sulaiman, president of
the World Boxing Council, Wednesday by telegram
totic world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks he
will lose the WBC version of the title if he doesn't arrange a defense against Ken Norton by mid

BOSTON — Chris Evert and Billie Jean King advanced to the quarter-finals and top-seeded Mar-rian Nevaratilova won her opening-round match in a \$100.000 women's tennis championship at Boston sity's Walter Brown Arena. Miss Navratllo va and King needed barely one hour apiece to dis-pose of their opponents and Evert had only slightly more difficulty beating Beth Norton 6-1, 6-4, Miss Navrafilova defeated Mimi Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-2 and King beat Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6

WASHINGTON — Sixth-seeded John McEnroe overcame a late rush by veteran Bob Lutz to take a 6-4.3-6.3-9 victory in the second round of the \$125,-000 Washington, step on the men's pro tennis tour. Earlier, fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Chris Lewisjiof New Zealand 6-4.6-3 in a first-round match; in other first-round matches, eighth seed I'm Gullikson ousted Terry Moor 6-3, 7-5 and Vilay Amriltraj of India defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, taking the second-set, 13-point tie-breaker 7-4. WASHINGTON - Sixth-seeded John AcEnros

PRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Julian Carroll signed an emergency regulation Wednesday barring the shipment of thoroughbreds from Kentucky for 30 days, except for racing or exhibition purposes, because of the outbreak of a thoroughbred venereal disease, The disease, Contaglous Equine Metritis, has braken out on two horse terms in the Lexington can with those stallings and 30 marse quarantised.

has brāken out on two horse farms in the Lexington area with three stallions and 33 mares quarantined at Gainesway and Spendthrift farms.

PHILADELPHIA — Hallam Queen, \$3.50, took a length, victory over Mindy's Hurricane in the feature at Keystone Race Track.

CHICAGO — Bramble's Dencer, \$2.60, captured a 3/4/length victory over Elmer's Brother in the \$9,500 Pool to Market Purse at Sportsman's Park.

BOWIE, Md. — Barley Mill, \$3.40, won the Bowie Rāce Course feature by three lengths over Bilonette.

nette.

NEW ORLEANS - Kin's Red, \$12, beat Dirty

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Len's Determined, \$5.60, best What A Summer by a neck to take the \$25,000-added Swannee River Handicap at Gutfstream. ALBANY, Calif. — H.M.S. Pinafore, \$11,60, won Golden Gate Fields' top event, beating Thoughtful

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All-Southeastern Conference basketball team for 1978:

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ans, Lá.; Durand Mäcklin, Louislana State, 6-7, 200, sophomora, Louisville, Ky.
SECOND TEAM.— Reggie Johnson, Tennessee, 6-9, 205, sophomore, Ellenwood, Ga.; Stan Pletklewicz, Auburn, 6-5, 200, senior, Winter Park, Fla.; Ray White, Mississippi State, 6-5, 190, junior, Gulfport, Als.; Walter Daniels, Georgie, 6-2, 175, junior, Macon, Ga.; Wiley Peck, Mississippi State, 6-7, 220, junior, Montgomery, Ala.
THIRD TEAM.— James Lee, Kentucky, 6-5, 230, senior, Lexington, Ky.; Ricky Brown, Mississippi State, 6-10, 215, sophomore, Canton, Miss.; Anthony Murray, Alabams, 6-2, 180, senior, Birmingham, Ala.; Mike Rhodes, Vanderbilt, 6-4, 174, freshman, Ginden, Tenn; DeWayne Scales, Louislana State, 6-

Tenn; DeWayne Scales, Louisiana State, 6

FIGHTS LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roxell "Rocky" Mosley, 452. Las Vegas, knocked out Pedro Pina, 154, Self Lake City, 2. INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. — Robble Epps, 156, Slovis, N.M., knocked out Paddy Wilson, 159, Portland, Ore., 3. Irish Pat Coffey, 155, Los Angeles, knocked out Feliciano Garcia, 155, Stockton, Calif.,

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Rice Carty, esignated hitter, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Dendesignated hitter, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Den-nis DeBarr, pitcher. MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Mark Claphem, Rex

AINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Mark Clapham, Rex Hudson, and Myrt Smith, to their Melburne, Fla., farm club for reassignment. Returned Dennis Lewallyn, pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Darrell Johnson, manager, to a new two-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Rick Bosetti, outlielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Tom Bruno, pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash. NEW YORK METS—Acquired Ken Henderson, outlielder, from the Texas Rangers to complete an earlier deal.

earlier deal.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jim Bibby,

pitcher, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Mark Arneson, linebacker, to a series of three one-year contracts.

MOCKEY

MUSKEGON MOHAMKS—Named Gerry Moore, head coach. Named Bryan McLay general manager.

U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM — Named Herb Brook, coach at the University of Minnesota, as coach.
TENNIS ANAHEIM ORANGES—Signed Kathy Harter and Anand Amritraj, to contracts for the 1978 sea-

GOLDEN GATERS-Signed Marise Kruger. SOCCER OAKLAND STOMPERS-Signed Peter Enders,

COLLEGE
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY—Named Page Coffon,

head basketball coach.

GARDNER-WEBB-Named Billy Kinnard at head football coach.

OREGON-Named Jim Haney head basketball

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY-Dick Davis, athletic director, resigned. Named Rich Ol-son, offensive line coach and Richard Stubler, de-tensive backfield coach. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUF-FALO—Dismissed Leo Richardson, head basketball

viRGINIA COMMONWEALTH—Signed Dana Kirk, head basketball coach, to a new five-year con-

PBA LEADERS
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Second-round leaders and their total pinfalls in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association fournament at Dick Weber Lanes:

1. Keith Craycraft, New Martinsville, W.Va., 2° 785; 2. Gary Patterson, St. Louis, 2,779; 3. Steve Westberg, Cottage Grove, Ore., 2,778; 4. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 2,762; 5. Dave Davis, Hacken-Laub, San Francisco, 2.762; 5, Dave Davis, Hacken-sack, N.J., 2.732; 6, Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 2.730; 7, Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 2. 728; 8, Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 2.727; 9, Butch Soper, Orange County, Calif., 2.720; 10, Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 2.694. 11, Neison Burton Jr., 51, Louis, 2.691; 12, Date Glenn, Northridge, Calif., 2.695; 13, (1le) Rob Lam-bert, Huntington, W.Va., and Matt Surina, Le-

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SPC Bops Amarillo

LEVELLAND (Special)-South Plains College's men's and women's tennis teams took victories over Amarillo College Wednesday, the men winning 5-1 and the women 6-0.

The SPC women are 14-5 for the season and 6-5 in Western Junior College Conference action. The men are 5-9 and 5-6.

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Wildcats Entertain

ABILENE (Special) - Lubbock Christian College continues its busiest week of the season here today with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Abilene Christian.

The Chaparrals have won six straight and now stand 9-9. ACU split a doubleheader with Midwestern Tuesday, winning 16-4 but losing 12-0 on a one-hitter by Midwestern's Daryl Frazier in the nightcan

The Wildcats presently stand 3-8 on the year and coach Alvin O'Dell will call on two of his many righthanders today. Kent Ross (0-1) will go in the opner and either Joe DelGado (0-0) or Ernie Gujardo (1-2) in the nightcap.

LCC will counter with Dick Battle (0-2) and Oscar Acosta (3-0), whose three triumphs out of the bullpen has earned him a starting berth.

After today's game, the Chaps will return home Friday to host Panhandle State (2-4) in a 1 p.m. doubleheader and then entertain North Texas State (0-18) in a 1 p.m. affair Saturday

Chap boss Larry Hays is attempting to get a Sunday contest with North Texas to replace the one the teams lost earlier in the year due to weather.

However, the Eagles lost three games to Tulsa on the road Monday and Tuesday, then played a "home" game against Wichita State in Fort Worth's Rockwell Park Wednesday and have a home contest set today against Nebraska at the University of Dallas' park, so it's doubtful if North Texas will have much pitching left.

The Chaps will use Gary Swann and Richard Nixon Friday and come back with John Ross and Mickey Crump Saturday. Abilene Christian lost a 7-1 decision to Hardin-Simmons Monday.

Panhandle State has split games with Northwest Oklahoma and Central State and lost twice to Southwestern Okla-North Texas' record is a bit deciving in

that the Eagles have no scholarships and are thus on a "club" level despite playing such baseball powers as Pan American, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, UT-Arlington and Oklahoma. LCC holds a 23-8 series lead over Abi-

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COACH TAKES PAPER JOB

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Former University of Wisconsin football coach John Jardine has taken a job as manager of Wisconsin and northern Illinois operations for a paper distributor. "I finished collecting my unemployment checks and took a new job," said a tanned Jardine. "Fortunately I had the checks sent to Florida." Jardine will work for North American Paper Co., which specializes in industrial and commercial paper products. A.G. Miller, president of the firm, said the "Badger" division that Jardine will head is a new one.

Spurs Embarrass LCC Nine Pistons 135-106

By The Associated Press They said the problem was Kevin Porter, so the Detroit Pistons traded the play-

making guard to the New Jersey Nets. Next to go was Movin' Marvin Barnes, shipped off to Buffalo while continuing to dance to his own drummer.

Then it was decided nobody could get along with Coach Herb Brown, so General Manager Bob Kauffman fired Brown and took to wearing two hats.

Then Ralph Simpson became the designated bad boy, so he was dealt to the Denver Nuggets.

And still, the Detroit Pistons lose. The San Antonio Spurs embarrassed Detroit 135-106 on its home floor Wednesday night, with all-star guard George Gervin leading the way with 28 points.

A native of Detroit and a star at Eastern Michigan University, Gervin returned to haunt the Pistons by scoring 18 of his game high points in the first quart-

"We ran Detroit into the ground, and I love it," said the 6-foot-7 Gervin. "I love to play at Cobo . . . I really do. I wanted to get the job done right, because this is the last time we play here this season." Meanwhile, Detroit is watching its

playoff hopes disappear. The Pistons trail Milwaukee by four games with 14 games remaining in the battle for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference. In other National Basketball Association action Wednesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers stopped the Lakers' threegame winning streak by downing Los An-

geles 113-93, Denver defeated Golden State 123-111, New Jersey recorded its 18th win of the year by thumping slumping Phoenix 117-98, and Indiana outlasted Buffalo 111-106. "Our defense did not come around at all, in fact it was nonexistent." Kauffman

lamented. "We fell behind early by taking some bad shots and things just compounded themselves. Larry Kenon added 25 points - 19 in the third quarter - and Billy Paultz scored 22 for San Antonio, which led by

as many as 43 points in the final quarter. Westerners Favored In Monahans Meet

MONAHANS (Special) - Lubbock High's Westerners rate as the favorites to capture their third straight Monahans invitational baseball title this weekend.

The 11th annual event began with four first-round games today. Pecos (3-3) and Seminole (4-2) began the meet at 1 p.m. Then Lubbock High (7-1) meets Odessa High (3-3-1) at 3:15 p.m. Host Monahans (1-3) faces Snyder (5-2) at 5:30 p.m. and Odessa Permian (3-4) meets Fort Stockton (0-3) at 7:45 p.m. The Pecos-Seminole winner faces the

Odessa-Lubbock winner Friday at 5 p.m. The losers of those two first-round games meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. The Monahans-Snyder winner battles the Permian-Fort Stockton winner Friday at 7:15 while the losers play Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Saturday's schedule begins with the seventh place game at 11 a.m. The thirdplace game follows at 1:30 with the consolation final at 4 p.m. and the championship game at 7 p.m. Lubbock High coach Vince Buffamonte

plans to start righthander Abel Cardenas (4-0) today while David-Rush (2-1) opens Friday's game





Bob Lanier topped Detroit with 24 points

and Jim Price added 19. 76ers 113, Lakers 93

Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia's 20year-old man-child center, scored a career high 22 points - including five slam dunks - to lead the 76ers to their 19th NEW JERSEY 117, PHOENIX 98

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Nuggets 123, Warriors 111

Dan Issel scored 33 points and Bobby Jones had a personal season-high 29 to power Denver past Golden State. The game was tied at 105 with less than four minutes to play but the Nuggets went on an 18-6 binge to ice it.

Nets 117, Suns 98

Rookies Bernard King and Eddie Jordan combined for 60 points as New Jersey routed Phoenix. King also contributed 17 rebounds and nine assists.

Alvan Adams and Paul Westphal had 21 points each for the Suns. New Jersey had a 58-43 halftime advantage which ballooned to 85-60 with four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Pacers 111, Braves 106

First-year center James Edwards poured in 31 points to lead Indiana to a come-from-behind victory. The Pacers, who trailed most of the way, took the lead for good at 101-100 on a Mike Bantom jump shot with 3:10 to play. Bantom scored 26 points and Ricky

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Winter Of 1977-78 Called Worst In U.S. History

By DAVID SMOTHERS

United Press International Most people thought, "They can't do this to us." How wrong they were.

The Winter of 1976-77 was an agony, the coldest on record in many areas. The Winter of 1977-78 had to be better. It turned out to be worse, a winter with a knockout punch.

New York City went down for the count twice in 18 days. Boston was battered into paralysis. A man was willing to kill for parking space on one of Chicago's snow-clogged streets.

Rains sluiced the Los Angeles hills until they washed corpses from their graves, drove lions from their dens and

buried plush homes in tons of mud. Cleveland truck driver James Truly sat trapped in his snow-buried truck for six days before he was dug out alive. That was nothing compared to Fufu, a Pekinese who survived in a Franklin, Mass., snowdrift for 11 days and came out biting his owner on the finger.

Peter Gosselin, 10, of Uybridge, Mass., went out to play in the blizzard Feb. 7 and was not as fortunate.

When he didn't come home hundreds searched and dug in the drifts for him., Finally, the snow began to melt. Peter

In a few hours, the temperature fell 40 degrees to near zero. The winds snatched power lines away and 150,000 families were without heat and electricity. The snow kept mounting. Thousands of mo-torists were stranded. A quick count showed 35 dead.

Truly, the truck driver buried alive in the storm, said, "I'd just sit there and eat snow for a while until my throat wasn't dry any more. Then I'd go to sleep, but get cold and wake up and do it again.

'All I could do was wait and wait." Yet it began as a nice winter in some of the areas to suffer most. Some of the worst storms came in on cat feet.

In New York City, the prediction for the night of Jan. 19 was for nothing worse than a nasty mixture of rain and sleet. The snow started at 8 p.m and would not stop. By 1:30 a.m. it was coming down at an inch an hour. About 3 a.m., new Mayor Edward Koch was awakened and advised to look out the window. He declared a snow emergency.

Things soon got worse. By morning, automobile transportation was impossible. Elevated subway lines were blocked by 4to 6-foot drifts. It was the worst snowstorm - 13.6 inches officially and far worse in the suburbs - in nine years and off the Pacific and before long were far too much of a good thing.

The monster rains started Feb. 9. Six hours before the deluge, Los Angeles County officials were seeding clouds with silver iodide to induce even more rains. Whether they contributed to what happened, they got their rain in buckets six inches in a few hours.

Winds up to 92 mph drove the torrents. sluicing down the barren mountain canyons. "Wall of water" is often a hyperbolic journalistic phrase, but it was literally true in the Tujunga Canyon, where the water and mud came down 20 feet

In Laurel Canson, 30 corpses were washed from their graves and into a supermarket parking lot and backyards. Seven lions found themselves free to wander from an animal park. Three had to be shot to death.

The tiny town of Hidden Springs in Tujunga Canyon was wiped out except for a shack and a pen where a pig and a rooster rested safely. UPI reporter Roberta G. Wax, whose chartered helicopter helped rescue some of the survivors, recalled one, 10-year-old Kim Hinterberg.

"Wait," she called to the pilot. " Don't leave. Get my daddy.

A woman told the pilot not to bother. Kim's father had been swept away by the waters of Mill Creek and no one knew where his body was.

James Roberts, 43, was helping his friend, Bill Hodges, 35, move into a cabin near Hidden Springs that night. He cried as he told the story: "The water picked up the bridge and

tore it apart. Then it hit Bill and washed him away. He was here, then just gone. "There was a 15-or 20-foot wall of mud-

dy water coming at me. You just can't

describe it. I hung onto a piece of chain link fence but the water tore my hands loose and pushed me into a swimming pool. Somehow I got out."

Officials counted 10 dead and 12 missing that night, with damage between \$45 and \$50 million.

The Southern California floods, the two blasts in the Northeast, the Midwest blizzard and the Southern California floods were just the worst of the winter.

has been charged with murder.

—In Rhode Island, Policeman Willam

Green slogged through the snow from car to car, ordering whatever persons were still inside to get out before they froze to death or were asphyxiated. He came upon George Plante, 46, who had been

"I told him 'you either get out or I'll carry you out," Green said. "He told me he couldn't walk."

Yet it began as a nice winter in some of the areas to suffer most. Some of the worst storms came in on cat feet.

Each storm ravaged vast sections of the country. Storms that started in the Far West often wound up on the East Coast. And in between times and often simultaneously and well into March, the pres-

sure kept up elsewhere. There were few parts of the nation without their stories and scars of the Winter of 1977-78.

As in most times of human stress, the best and worst of human nature were demonstrated. Some helped others at whatever the cost. Others saw a good chance to steal.

Some things that happened this winter:

-Cars sat for weeks under mounds of dirty snow on Chicago side streets. Getting a place to park close to home became a fighting matter. Mrs. Betty Woods parked her car where someone thought she shouldn't last month and was

Plante, who is crippled with a muscular disease, said, "The officer carried me on his back all the way to the Marriott Inn. They treated me real good."

-Looting was a popular occupation in many New England towns. So was getting drunk in the snow.

"There was a party mood," a Scituate, Mass., policeman said. "A lot of people were just being general nuisances

Mary Temple was sitting in a bus in North Attleboro, Mass., when three drunks started harassing the driver. She ran to a motel and wound up sleeping on the floor with five other people.

"I'm in a room with four other women and an undertaker," she reported. "Me and the undertaker slept on the floor. We had another guy in there, but him and his secretary moved to the cloak room."

-Supermarkets in Worcester, Mass., cashed checks for anybody who walked

-In Rye, N.Y., Mary Lon St ance company employe, said, "A le

people called and complained about their tax bills. I guess they're all frome and don't have anything eise to do."

—Dan White, an Austin, Tezzs, fireman, came north "to see some snow."

He got no further than Effingham, III., where he had to take refuge in the First Christian Church.

"If the hospitality in Illinois is anythin like this, I'm going to come back," h said. "But it will probably be in sun

—As in-all snow storms, one of the most common causes of death was heart attack suffered while shoveling snow. But a man in Pawtucket, R.I., thought

shoveling was fun. "You get to see your accomplisment," he said. "You look over yo shoulder and see how far you've gone. lot of jobs don't give that kind of satisfa

Tempers grew thin in Chicago, where snows mounted to record heights. Policeman Tony Virzi said, "We had one where a father spent a lot of time pushing while his teen-age daughter tried to get out of a snowbank where she (her car) was stuck. After he got her out of the snow, he opened the door and punched her in the

—Pfc. Thomas D. Riggin, 21, of Naples, Fla., was one of the Army regulars who arrived at Boston's Logan Airport to help the city dig out. Within 12 hours, he was baptized, in a fashion. For the first time in his life, he was hit by a snowball.

The winter of 1977-78 had to be better. It turned out to be worse, a winter with a knockout punch.

was found buried in a drift Feb. 27 a few feet from his front door.

He was one of the 350 or more persons who died in the snows, storms, ice, winds and floods which afflicted the nation this

It was almost impossible to keep an accurate count, since bodies sometimes are not found until weeks after the deaths occurred and, as the winter refused to let

up, more persons died. The damage estimate is equally uncertain. Guesses immediately following the worst of the storms indicated \$1 billion would be a very conservative figure not even counting the costs of the less publicized inflictions of this winter. What happened?

The disheartening conclusion of National Weather Service meteorologists in Washington is: nothing special. Rather, they indicate, things are just getting back to a depressing normal.

Basically, they say, jet stream westerlies split this year and this spilled the snows in the Midwest and Northeast.

One segment of the westerlies swept northeastward across the Pacific, entering North America over Alaska and swinging through Canada before getting to the United States. That meant cold.

The other half of the split rolled straight across the Pacific, stirred storms through California, Texas and the Gulf Coast, and then veered into the Northeast. The warm moisture those winds carried slammed into the cold fronts and

the result was snow, lots of it. Murray Mitchell, a climatologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said:

'Some of us take the view, and I think there's a lot of statistics to bear us out, that really what's happening is that the weather is more agitated now in a way that was normal - not abnormal - in the recent history of climate.

"Unfortunately, when we look at cli-mate that way, that the variability is increasing, it has nothing to say about exactly what's going to hit us next. It's just that we're going to be buffeted around more than we might have become used to in the 1950s and 60s."

A devastating example of what happened: Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.

Two days earlier, weathermen noted one low pressure area brewing in the western Gulf of Mexico and another in North Dakota. The Gulf low might give Ohio a dose of snow, they figured, but the North Dakota development should pass to the north.

Then the two lows turned on a collision course. They became a meteorological freak when they hit - warm and cold air twisting together. A spring-like rain turned into a hellish night of winds which reached 100 miles per hour. And the

it was just the beginning. "We blew it," an NWS man said.

Mrs. Paul Marino sent thanks to a Mr.

She was stranded by the storm in the Rye, N.Y., station with her 4-year-old granddaughter and no one would help her. So she and the little girl started to

But "a wheel jeep-type car came up and stopped," she wrote to the Port Chester, N.Y., Item. "An elegant gentleman got out. I asked him if he was a taxi and he told me he was Mr. Donahue. He scooped up my little girl and put her in the car to get warm and picked up my luggage and put them right at my door. I am grateful to Mr. Donahue who did so much out of the goodness of his heart."

There were many Donahues throughout the nation this winter and there were many more who had little of the goodness of their hearts.

Disaster came quietly to Boston Feb. 6. There was news of a storm moving up the coast, hitting New York with an even worse blast than before and moving north.

The weather bureau said there might be six inches of snow. That forecast kept getting worse. Boston's snow was gentle in the morn-

ing. By midafternoon it was a hellion, born by near hurricane force winds. The highest tides of the century pounded the coast. All of New England suf-

fered. New England governors ordered their states literally shut down, with travel prohibited. New York, Boston and other major cities had it bad enough, immobilized under the mountainous snows - 23.3 inches in

Boston. The coastline had it far worse. Hull, Mass., on Boston's South Shore. was cut into seven islands by the seas. At Scituate, the Atlantic tide tore a small girl from a fireman's arms and swept her to her death. Boats were shoved into living rooms. Homes were tossed about like

At Old Orchard Beach, Maine, teddy bears drifted in the debris. They had been prizes on an amusement pier ripped apart by the waves.

Twice a day, twice each day I thought I was going to die," said Anthony Chiarella of Revere, Mass. Thelma Gross of Revere said, "We

froze and we prayed and that's all we did in between tides. The first count in New England was more than 50 persons dead, 15,000 evacu-

It seemed nice at first when Southern

ated, \$500 million damage.

California's ordeal began For two years, the area had shriveled in drought. The rains which began Dec. 17 were welcome. But the rains kept coming



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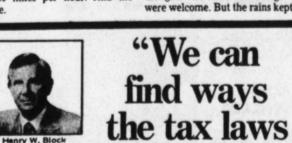
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Folk Medicine Remains Popular Among Russians

By EMIL SVEILIS LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Almost every respectable Russian pharmacy keeps a good supply of live leeches which are sold to the public for the relief of high blood pressure.

No prescription needed. Just walk in,

down the kopeks depending how leeches are needed, and head home to start the treatment.

First, take the leeches out of the container you brought with you to the pharmacy, and then — and here is the kicker you attach the eager parasites to the back of your neck or 13 other places on the body and let the leeches suck your blood to allegedly relieve the blood pres-

It is hard to imagine but it is true. Sure enough, our neighborhood pharmacy had a big glass jar with dozens of leeches, some swimming up and down, others sucked onto the inside of the glass. A few dead ones floated around on the top.

Besid: the jar was a large poster tacked on the wall showing the human body with arrows pointing to the 14 points where ess of blood letting. Among the points were the neck, the chest, legs, arms and the back.

Wanting to make quite certain this was official policy. I toured three more Leningrad pharmacies. The findings were the same. Leeches were in good supply.

Later, questioning some Russian acquaintances on the subject, there was general agreement that blood letting by the way of leeches was quite common in the Soviet Union. "It is also widely used in hospitals," said one Russian.

According to several Western reference books, a specific leech with the Latin name of "hirudo medicinalis" was used for blood letting "before the 20th centu-"But this is the Soviet Union 1978.

If it was some old folk cure, it could be shrugged away, but when pharmacies sell leeches for blood letting, it is official medical policy, because pharmacies, as any other business in the Soviet Union, are government owned and run.

What was dropped in the Western world at the end of the 19th century is

still being officially condoned and prom-oted in the Soviet Union. Why?

There is no secret among Westerners here that the Soviet Union seriously lacks modern medicine. Even hospitals are known to give so-called herbal cures to patients.

Another reason is that quite a number of Russians do not trust chemical medications and instead rely on cure-alls handed down from generation to generation. Folk medicine is very popular in today's Russia.

While Western medicine is still fighting to cure the common cold, the Russian 'people" have had the answers for a long

Among the cruelest is being thrashed on the back and chest with a bunch of nettles, "guaranteed" to cure a cold in

If you don't know anything about nettles, they are herbs which grow up to 7 feet high and have stinging hairs attached to the leaves. These hairs produce an intense burning sensation for about 20 minutes when brushed against the skin.

It is hard to imagine being thrashed with such a bunch on the back and chest. This remedy is even recommended for

Another old remedy for the common cold includes a glass of vodka combined with a tablespoon of salt. A Russian, whose father is a high ranking physician,

said "it tastes ghastly, but it works." For a runny nose, a popular folk remedy is to chew two cloves of garlic, or better yet, stuff a clove up each nostril. Either way, your "former" friends will surely know that you've had a runny nose

An American who casually mentioned that he had a cold while visiting a Russian family was not allowed to leave until the hostess threaded garlic cloves and hung them around his neck, assuring him that this was a cure-all.

"She suggested I wear it all winter to ward off colds," he said. "I don't see people with garlic necklaces walking around, but who knows what they wear underneath all that clothing.

Also for a bad cough, try a half glass of

water: Another solution is to chop up an onion, sprinkle some sugar on it, let it stand overnight, and then drink the fermented onion juice.

Another cough remedy is a 50-50 serving of boiled milk and melted lard, which also serves as a cure for other respiratory

problems. And now a cure-all for allergies. The marigold herb - two teaspoons of it ground up in boiling water. Drink it down, and whatever your allergy, it

should disappear.

If leeches are not your style of bringing down that blood pressure, here is an alternative. There is a certain mysterious black berry found in Russia, called wharttleberry. Eat it and according to folk medicine, it should do the trick.

leeches or wharttleberries, there are always ashberries from the black ash tree which can be prepared in the fall in the form of jam or juice.

But if you are not crazy about either

As a substitute for tranquilizers many Russians use "buds of lily of the valley,

plus tincture of valerian (catnip) and number of drops of pure alcohol." According to folk medicine, this concoction is guaranteed to make you glide through

any problem. Don't try it because the exact recipe is purposely not quoted as to the right amount of each ingredient. Lily of the

valley is poisonous and you could end up in the hospital, or worse. After the exotic, back to the basics. For diarrhea, Russians suggest rice boiled in water - one cup three times a day. As for constipation, boiled beets, and now we all agree on the second and universal

remedy, boiled prunes. So your kid scrapes a knee or an elbow. The answer is not iodine, but a leaf of the plantain weed. Put it on the sore, bandage it up, and according to folk medicine it works miracles.

The mentioned "cures" are in wide use in the Soviet Union today. Many of these consist of taking small or large swigs of vodka, accompanied by whatever, but a folk cure for Russian alcoholism has yet to be found.

Site Of Chancellery Now Vacant Lot

BERLIN (AP) - Forty-five years after crest. Adolf Hitler came power, the corner from which he ruled is a vacant lot in East Berlin

The Berlin Wall, East Berlin's fortified border with West Berlin, runs across one end of the lot. Scores of extra concrete panels for the wall are stacked in what once was a chancellery garden.

thing survives of the chancellery te former Field Marshal Paul von Himewhere the aging and embattled second president of the Weimar Republic, rejuctantly offered the chancellor's job to Hitler on the morning of Jan. 30,

the grander chancellery Hitler erect-the corner of the block six years later, nothing remains but a small hill over the rarden bunker where he shot himself April 29, 1945. East German border apparently using it as an observa-

Ice Fishing Requires Hardy Lot

N THE GULF OF FINLAND NEAR NINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Leninthe fishermen are an extremely pa-and hardy lot who sit for hours hud-on their tackle boxes in freezing ratures waiting for a nibble, or bet-

the Gulf of Finland freezes over ther, these brave souls walk several from land with equipment in tow their skill, or luck, in catching perch and other small fish.

the backdrop of the city barely visible, they pick a spot, bore a small opening in the three-foot thick blue ice with a special fisherman's hand drill, drop a baited hook down the watery hole wait, and wait - sometimes hours,

imes just minutes.
weekends there are hundreds of them, mostly middle-aged men who are occasionally accompanied by younger sons and the family dog. But the rest of the week belongs to the pensioners, the ones who claim to be the real fishermen and who occasionally refer to the week-end bunch as "tourists."

To withstand the biting cold most of the fishermen wear two pairs of "vatnik" - cotton-wool quilted coats. The classier ones wear long sheepskin coats while all. ut exception, have on "valenki" thick felt boots which are typically Rus-

A "shapka" (fur hat) with the ear flaps oulled down and long underwear are also must. On the barren gulf with temperatures often 22 degrees below zero and acled by winds of 20 mph, human skin would freeze within minutes.

On a recent weekend, one "tourist" sherman had outfitted his dog, a Ger-an shepherd, in an elaborate "vatnik" coat that even protected the animal's legs and head. This was such a curious sight that even other dogs on the ice gazed at him in apparent canine curiosity.

On weekends, not only do "tourist" fishermen come, but so do the genuine Leningrad tourists — husbands, wives and children — all bundled up to take a stroll on the gulf to see what those "crazy" fishermen are up to.

The serious fishermen tend to be pri-ate persons and many of them appear to the intrusion of the weekend photographs of him, while another "If you take another photo, you'll fist in the mouth."

r, the same "fist-in-the-mouth" said: "We come out here to be from it all. Next thing you know, are those who have never caught a their lives who come over and say at catch anything?

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They always say 'Did you catch anyig? I try to go out as far as possible
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diers even make it out this far, but by
a time the wife usually says, 'Let's go,
ir, it is too cold'."

a weekday, one of the regulars, a ioner, said he came every day, no er how cold the weather was. "We,

I'm retired now, I still keep from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Hitler's defeat and the postwar split between East and West divided and destroved what once had been the center of the city. The chancellery buildings, along with most other government buildings on the once-prestigious Wilhelmstrasse, were shattered by American and British bombs and by street fighting between Germans and Russians in the last days of

The ruins that remaind were bulldozed into oblivion by the winners. The overgrown lot on the site today is fenced off and unmarked except for signs warning that the lot is a border area where trespassing and photography are forbidden.

Wilhelmstrasse itself has been renamed after Otto Grotowohl, a Socialist leader instrumental in the founding of East Ger-

Around the corner is Voss Street, which once led westward to Berlin's elegant Tiergarten diplomatic district. The street now ends at the Berlin Wall. In West Berlin, most of that diplomatic district is a barren collection of foreign-owned va-

On the western side of the chancellery block of Wilhelmstrasse, the only building now standing is a closed-down fragment of the old Adlon Hotel, once one of Berlin's finest

still stands, housing government offices on the other side or eastern side of Otto Grotowohl Street. Further down the street, the gray stone

Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry

Air Ministry of Hermann Goering now houses a variety of East German minis-Wilhelmplatz, the square at the chan-

cellery corner, has vanished in a confusing jumble of truncated streets and construction sites, its subway now the end of a line and renamed for Ernst Thaelmann, in a Nazi concentration camp in 1944.

Missing from the square is the Kaiserhof Hotel, where Hitler waited on Jan. 30 to be called for his meeting with Von

Nearby Potsdamer Platz, Europe's busiest intersection in the 1920s, has been completely scraped away by East Germany and transformed into a grassy border strip occupied only by rabbits and armed guards. The citywide transit system run by East Berlin still passes through a decaying station under the vanished square, on a loop to and from West

East Berlin has shifted its center to the east, away from the old Wilhelmstrasse. The Brandenburg Gate, the old Berlin landmark that stands on the border near the remains of the Adlon, has been replaced as a symbol in East Berlin by a 1,-197-foot television tower and restaurant complex finished in 1969 in the new



RHODESIA DISPLAYS CAPTURED WEAPONS -An officer of the Rhodesian army's Selous Scouts commando unit, examined a Soviet PKM machine gun re-

cently at a display at Inkomo, Rhodesia, Rhodesian officials said the weapon, among the latest types of Warsaw pact weapons, was included in the more than sev-

en tons of Russian, Chinese, and western-manufactured arms seized during the recent Rhodesian foray into Zambia. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bankers To Appeal Credit Union Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Bankers Association says it will appeal in federal court a decision that will allow local credit unions to operate more like

The National Credit Union Administration announced Tuesday that it has aucepting applications from local credit unions to operate "share draft" programs. A share draft can be used just like a bank check, but the balance in the account continues to draw interest.

'Swimming Nun' **Eyeing New Feat**

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - The "swimming nun" is ready for another challenge - at the right price.

Stella Taylor, actually a former nun, swam 45 miles across Lake George last summer and she has now proposed to the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce to swim 125 miles across Lake Champlain, a chamber official said. No price was disclosed.

Miss Taylor, 46, swims 4 to 6 miles a day at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to a spokesman, Roy Aikens.



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"Strawberries are becoming more of a

recreation industry all the time," says

Philip Ahrens, owner of a nursery that

sells five to seven million strawberry see-

years ago. "People won't bend over to HUNTINGBURG, Ind. (UPI) - Amerpick for money any more, but they will icans won't stoop over and pick strawberfor their own recreation. ries for money any more. But they'll do it

Many Americans Grow

"Thousands of acres around cities are being converted into 'you-pick' or 'pickyour-own' strawberry patches for city dwellers, who use them as an excuse for an outing as well as food. A lot of growers are playing up that aspect.'

dlings annually to gardeners, nurseries He said farmers near urban areas are converting from corn and soybeans to all More and more of the seedlings grown types of fruits and vegetables and selling them directly to consumers because they

Strawberries As Hobby

The "pick-your-own" trend parallels a phenomenal increase in the number of people planting gardens, Ahrens said. He predicted the trend would continue.

"Urban people are turned on by growing something in their own garden. Growing their own food gives them the feeling they are maintaining some of the old American 'do-it-yourself' heritage. And it feels good to get your fingers dirty once in a while.'

Ahrens sells 25 varieties of strawber-

Washington Officials **Honor Bob Poage**

this so nice is that there isn't a thing in the world I can do for you now," Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage said in thanking 1,200 members of the Washington agricultural policy establishment.

for office," the Texas Democrat grinned at the conclusion of a four-hour tribute this week in a jammed hotel ballroom.

tiring at the end of this year after 42 years in Congress - eight as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Caucus in early 1975, the first victim of a three-man purge of committee chairmanships fueled by that year's crop of new representatives.

committees, said he was too autocratic and neglected the needs of food consumers. His committee colleagues immediately elected him vice chairman, a post he had held before.

Poage turned 78 last December, Last year, he underwent surgery for an intes-





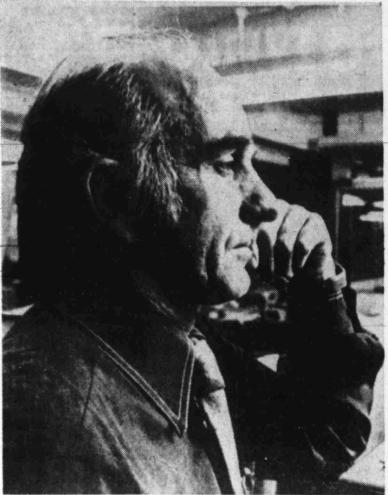
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SAYS HE ASSISTED IN WIFE'S DEATH - Derek Humphry, 47, author of the book, "Jean's Way," which describes how he assisted in his wife's death in 1975, is pictured in the offices of "The Sunday Times" in London, where he is a journalist. Humphry's confession was made in front of millions of viewers watching a London television program. A police spokesman in London said the case had been referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Proposes Measures To Muffle Motorcycles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environ- in new street-motorcycle sound levels by mental Protection Agency, responding to 1985 and a 2-9-decibel reduction in sound one of its most frequently received noise complaints, today proposed regulations to muffle the often irritating roar of motorcycles

An EPA spokesman said the rules would not take the fun out of riding a motorcycle and are designed solely as safeguards. Right now, there are some motorcycles on the road that are as loud as a railroad train, the EPA said.

The proposed rules would affect new motorcycles, forcing manufacturers to produce vehicles with mufflers that will keep noise within the new decibel limits. The rules would also ban production of special replacement mufflers which motorcycle fanciers often use to heighten the sound of their vehicles.

"Just about every survey of local communities puts motorcycle noise near the top of the list as a source of annoyance,' said David Hawkins, the EPA assistant administrator for air and waste manage-

He said the new rules - if observed will cause an average 5-decibel reduction ing ineffective mufflers."

levels for off-road motorcycles, those intended for use in vacant lots or recreation areas.

The current noise range of motorcycles can hit 100 decibels, the sound of a loud railroad train, said Hawkins, who spiced his presentation with tapes of freight train noise.

He said the proposed rules will affect the looks and performance of motorcycles and he conceded they may cause some replacement muffler manufacturers to go out of business. But he promised the new rules will "not take the fun out of motorcycling.

"We believe this proposed rule strikes a reasonable balance between the freedom of motorcyclists to enjoy the use of their cycles and the freedom of our citizens from excessive motorcycle noise.'

He acknowledged the most serious problem in reducing motorcycle noise will be "keeping owners from removing the (sound reducing) mufflers or attach-

Courists Need To Mind Manners heels and bow. In Eastern Europe, men United Press International Writer Americans are probably the most peripatetic people in the world. Each year,

they head by the millions to near and faroff places in search of new adventures. and experiences. Each is, in effect, an unofficial ambassador of the United States. His, or her, behavior could influence the opinion of some stranger in some foreign place who

had heard stories about the "Ugly American" but never actually met an American No one expects every American who goes abroud on vacation to be an expert on foreign affairs, languages, customs

and traditions of the various peoples around the world. But they can add enjoyment to their visit - and make points for the United States - by learning something about the

people and history of countries on their

tinerary before the trip. Such an obvious interest in the other fellow's way of life can go a long way toward erasing ill-feelings and suspicions left over by the myth of the self-centered "Ugly American" of the early post World War II years. Incidentally, the "Ugly American" has been replaced by successive waves of "Ugly Germans" and "Ugly

Japanese" in more recent years. The main thing to remember is that you are a guest in the foreign country and any slip in etiquette or behavior - even unintentional - could not only reflect on all Americans but ruin your vacation. (Returning from a trip to Europe several years ago, I overheard a woman tell her seat companion that she loved Italy "but there were too many Italian foreigners there.")

Actually, Americans should have few language difficulties in the popular tourist destinations abroad - a surprising number of people along or near the beaten tracks speak English. (Take warning: I saw a Japanese girl blush furiously at an obscene remark by an American in a Tokyo elevator. I was embarrassed, too.)

You do not have to be a linguist in your travels. But it shouldn't take too long to learn such common phrases as "good morning," "thanks," "excuse me" or even "where is the toilet, please?"

Or pull out an English-whatever dictionary and watch the delighted reaction. You might be pleasantly surprised at how anxious everybody will be to be extra helpful. (A French farmer left his tractor in the fields and drove his car about 10 miles to guide me back to the right road in the Loire valley.)

And there is little doubt you will feel a lot more comfortable if you know something about local customs and traditions. They differ from continent to continent

and from country to country.

Generalizations are risky. But here are some helpful tips picked up during many years of travel to all four corners of the

Europeans shake hands - just a quick pump - with men and women every time they meet. French friends will greet you with kisses on both cheeks, Italians will hug you, Germans will click their

and women may be welcomed with a bear hug and a buss on the cheek. Almost everybody with a degree is called doctor. Formality is important - do not call new acquaintances by their first names unless

In Asia, where touching another's body has been a virtual taboo for years, the generally accepted greeting is to clasp the hands as in prayer and slightly incline the head. In Japan you bow your head slightly unless the other person offers his hand first. Handshaking is becoming more common these days in some of the more westernized nations of the Far East

Calling cards are important. Never sit with the soles of your shoes showing, avoid crossing your legs, and do not sit or stand higher than others in the room if possible. And never point directly at a person or object.

Proper dress is important, also. In many foreign countries, particularly in the major cities and big towns, people generally dress much more conservatively than most Americans do in their hometowns. Save the casual wear for traveling and the beach or mountain resorts. And jackets and ties are still a must after dark

in many places, including the tropics. If your sightseeing includes places of worship, observe the local religious traditions. In Europe, women are expected to cover their hands and arms when visiting Roman Catholic churches. Shoes must not be worn inside Moslem mosques and men should cover their heads when entering Jewish synagogues. Be quiet particularly if services are under way and do not smoke or take pictures unless official permission is granted. It is customary to drop a few coins in poor boxes

or other receptacles even if a member of

a tour group. You also tip the man or boy

who watches your shoes at the mosque or

provides the head covering at the syn-

In Jupan, you might have to leave your shoes outside when visiting private homes, inns, restauants, tea and geisha houses or other places where the ancient custom prevails. In some of the Moslem countries, if invited to dinner at a private home you should offer to take your shoes

off before entering Table manners differ, too. It is not considered proper to pick up a piece of fried chicken with your hand in some European countries. And you don't have to switch knife and fork while eating, as we

On the other hand, if invited to dinner in some countries in the Middle East you might have to eat with your hand - the right one only, the left one is reserved for certain bodily functions and is taboo, Here it is proper to leave a little food on the plate and belching is acceptable - regarded as a compliment to the cook: Don't snoke or ask for liquor unless your host makes an offer - Moslems are forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages.

If heading for the Far East, practice eating with chopsticks. It is not as difficult as it appears. Knives and forks may not be available and your host will appreciate your efforts. At Chinese dinners, the guest of honor is expected to taste every dish — and there can be more than a dozen - first. You can leave something on the plate, too; otherwise you'll get

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Wherever, mind your manners. Veteran travelers will agree that the American least liable to win friends and influence people is the one who pushes his way to the front of the line, demands special treatment because he is an American, complains about almost everything, and

Critics Assail New Animal Tale By 'Watership Down' Author

LONDON (UPI) - To hear the critics rail it might seem the man who wrote the publishing phenomenon called "Water-ship Down" has come out and confessed to eating rabbit pie twice a day.

All Richard Adams has done is produce a third book that, like "Watership Down" about rabbits and "Shardik" about a bear, appears destined to zoom into bestseller lists all over the world.

"The Plague Dogs" is the story of a mongrel called Rowf and a fox terrier named Snitter, who escape from an animal laboratory where they have been tortured in experiments in the name of scientific progress.

Rowf is almost drowned every day in an endurance test decreed by the scientists. Snitter has been lobotomized and is not quite sane as a result, although like the rabbit Fiver in "Watership Down," he has a mystic second sight.

Being an Adams book, the animals talk to each other and to a wild fox who temporarily joins them as they flee across the wilds of the scenic Lake District of northwest England.

Along the way, the fox, Tod, tutors them in the ways of nature that they had forgotten. They need to learn, as the ap-

paratus of the state is turned against them when it is suspected they may be carriers of bubonic plague. Worse, they also are suspected of kill-

ing and eating humans. The army is called out and the tale, set

in real countryside populated by real people (the goodies), plunges on to an ending any animal lover would wish. But the critics saw it more than just another animal tale in the Adums mold.

They accused him of using the story to launch his personal spleen against institutions of modern Britain he doesn't like the press, the BBC, bureaucracy, politicians and left-wing activists. All Adams will admit is "There is a

tieup in the book. It's not just a question of swiping one target and swiping another target. The tieup is insensitivity - of scientists to the dogs they are drowning, of journalists trampling on the susceptibilities of grief-stricken people...

Adams' tone is illustrated by the acronym of the fictional laboratory where Rowf, Snitter and other animals are maltreated - Animal Research, Scientific and Experimental

Yet the 57-year-old former civil servant who went into writing full-time only when assured of the success of his second

book, "Shardik," maintains, "I haven't got any great message particularly. I'm an entertainer.

"I do feel strongly about animal experimentation but always primarily I'm concerned to tell a story. But if you don't write about something that doesn't switch you on emotionally the writing will not be exciting. It will tend to be flat," he said.

Interviewed during a London stopover in a nationwide promotional tour, Adams claimed he was undismayed by the critical hostility to "The Plague Dogs."

"It doesn't worry me a bit because I know I have a public who are beyond the reach of this kind of criticism," he said.

Klansman Appealing Deportation Order

LONDON (AP) - Ku Klux Klansman David Duke of Metairie, La., says his lawyers are appealing a deportation order which accuses him of coming to Britain to foment racial disharmony

The 27-year-old, self-styled Grand Dragon of the White Knights claimed the Home Office order is "arbitrary, capricious, has no basis in law and is grossly

Publisher Optimistic About Magazine DALLAS (AP) - David Stephens, edi- dia center. The publisher believes it is Plans at dallasPhoto call for about five

tor and publisher of the slick and gram- the only slick local photography maga- portfolios each month. mar-defying dallasPhoto magazine, said zine in the nation. on came to him "in a flash" one Sunday afternoon in December.

He called up his partner in the advertising production business, and they developed the name, the logo and the first issue's cover that same day. The complete first issue was on the newsstands within 90 days for March sales.

The monthly magazine is designed to appeal to professional and amateur photographers, capitalizing on Dallas' growing reputation as an advertising and me-chance of being published.

e reason that we think it will work in Dallas is that Dallas is a very rapidly growing advertising production center," Stephen said. "Probably five years ago

was the turning point." The Dallas area also has a sufficient number of amateurs as potential subscri-

With national publications using perhäps one portfolio each month, Stephens said most photographers have little

leaders, an explanation of how newspapers handled photo coverage of the Super Bowl and a Caribbean travel feature with a Dallas model.

The second issue will examine the career of Bob Jackson since he snapped his Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald.

hind-the-scenes look at Esquire's sultry

cover photo of the Dallas Cowboys cheer-



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