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teurty council, which meets only in thetime ocrisis. odecide the next step. But
he said he would cont inue the search fora peaceful solution.
"We thad reached a poin
.when we were about to solve the wholesorts to the ese of orree again," "he said inSadat earlier had condemned the Arab Seradi earier had condemned the enrab
terotis atack on Israel last weekend. The jet fighters rared across strael
northern border as the
 held by lsree jus beyond the frontier.
The Palestinins ssid the warplane

 the border. The Palestine Liberation Organization
released its first official casualty count released its first officicial casualty count
today from the first day of hostilities, reporting 79 of its lighters were killed or
wounded. Israeli officias say about 100
guerrillas were killed and hydred guerrillas were killed and hundreds more The PLO claimed the Israelis lost 350
kilied or wounded, but the sraeli military command said only 11 of its soldiers were killed and 57 wounded.
The Palestinian military command The Palestinian militaty command also
claimed the nuerrillas knocked out 70 to
80 Israel tanks, armored personnel cor.


$\begin{array}{lll}\text { WEARING } O \text { THE GREEN - Future Homemakers of } & \text { right. Roland Boswell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald } \\ \text { America stddents at Mackenzie Junior High are sponsoring a } & \text { Boswell. holds the sign, while Brandy Pate, } 14 \text { yearold daugh- }\end{array}$


## Taxpayers Get Final Warning By Jef sourt <br> by the city-school tax office. He said the planned improvement in

 The Lubbock Independent School Disdelinguent taxpayers one more warning and then start filing lawsuits as fast ascomputers can print them and Lubbock County personnel can serve then
"If this works like we think it's "If this works like we think it's going to
work, it will make the community whole lot happier taout payming taxyses,
board president Charles Waters said board president Charles Waters said
the delinquent tax drive to be mounte

Inside Your $\boldsymbol{A}-\boldsymbol{J}$ THE OAKLAND A's have traded pitch for seven players and an undisclosed PROMINENT ITALIN Page 1, Sec. E Page 1, sec. E
politician Aldo Page 14, Sec. A

He said the planned improvement in
collection procedures for back taxes will e one of the " major accomplishments ${ }^{\text {s }}$ " along with school integration -of the Weters said move mountains if we do this," Waters said.
Several months ago, school triste Monte Hasie $\rightarrow$ noting the school dis-
rict's delinquent tax roll o $\$ 6$ mill suggested that a collection agency be re
tained to push for payment. The cite tained to push for payment. The city-
school tax departunent proposed an alter-
native an in in-house collection system,
similar to the City on similar to the City of Austin's. using com-
puters to automatically print suits agains puters to automatically print suits against
property owners as their accounts go de
inguent "Under this plan, there will be continuity in tax billings. particiclarly y on antomo-
biles.". Supt. Ed prons told the board today. He said the computer driven system would update the delinquent tax roll each
year and regularly notify delinguent tax payers of pastarly notify delinquent tax
some taxpayers claim has not something Automobiles and perssonal property a count for $7 \pi$ percent of the district's de-
linguent tax roll. Tax officials attribute his to the five-year statute of limitations on personal property collections and the
fact that many car owners are short-term lact that many car owners are short-tern
residents - - such as university students.
Waters Waters said that by being more aggres-
sive in pursuing delinguent taxpayes sive in pursuing delinquent taxpayers
the city-school tax office will improve its he city-school tax office will improve it
standing with the "vast majority of peo-
see TAX SUrTs Page 14

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


Canal Treaty Almost Sure Of Approval WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate oppo- Granum said the president told Tori-
nents all but conceded that the first of jos he felt the amendments accepted by
two Panama Canal treaties would be ap-
 proved today, as intense public and pri- "the spirit and principles" of the treaties.
vate attention was focused on a tiny
handful of still-uncommitted senators.
The spokesman said the administrition The spokesman sid the administration
handfulof still-uncommitted senators.
An Associated Press count today
 showed 66 votes for the so called neutral-
ity treaty, one short of the nee essary 67
for ratifictation if as for ratincation if, as expected, alil 1 000 sen-
ators vote.
"I think they've got it." said Sen. Paul
Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader among oppo Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader among oppo-
nents of the proposed pact guaranteeing
access to the canal by ships of all intions nens of the proposed pact guarankeeng
access to the canal by ships of aln nations
after Panama assumes control of the wa-
terway in the year 2000 after Panama assumes con
terway it the year 2000.
Meanwhile, with the vote just hours
 the treaties has met strong resistance
from Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.
CBS News reported that Torrijios was angered by an amendment which would permit the United States to intervene to terway were threatened by labor trouble
or other internal problems in Panama. The amendment was reluctantly ac-
cepted by Carter on the urging of Sen.
Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and was to be Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz, and was
voted on today before the main treaty
vote.
At the White House Deputy Press At the White House, Deputy Press Ses
retary Hex Granum acknowledeed Carte
placed a $15-10$ 20-minute phone cal Wednesday to Torrijos atter hearing
about Panamanian concerss and ques-
tions" about amendments to the canal
treaties. . described the conversation,
Granum
carried on through interpreters carried on through interpreters, as "very
constructive and cordial." He declined to constructive and cordial. He decelined to
say if Panama would go along with some
of the amendment of the amendments accepted by cartref.
The spokesman said Carter called TorThe spokesman said Carter calied Tor-
rijos after Panama's ambasador here
met met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance
and Carter adviser Zbignicw Breezinski to express concern about treaty reserva-
tions.

Dollar Dips On Markets LONDON (AP) - The dollar was shar ply lower on world foreign exchanges to-
day, dropping to record low levels again the Japanese yen. It was the fourth
straight day the dollar has declined The price of gold dropped from Wednesdy's closing price of 5186 an
ounce to sil185.55 at the morning fixing in London.
The kidnapping of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro in Rome, Is-
rael's invasion of Lebanon economic news were ected by money
dealers as reasons for the bility. as reasons for the doliar's insta-
Today's Today's drop reinforced dealers' views
that US.G-erman efforts to prop ut the
dollar, announced simultaneously in
wost
 lines of motorists waiting to register their venicles jammed the county tax assessor's.
office. After todyy, the countrown will have dwinded to 16 days until the April 1
deadine for new tagg. Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

A vote approving the treaties would
mark the first major congressional victoy for President Carter in several Thents. AP count showed only four re-
maining uncommitted senators naining uncommitted senators, incluct
ing Eward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who met early today with Carter at the White
House. Republican Seen. Henry Bellmon of
Okkahoma, previously uncominited, anhounced today he will reluctantly vote
for the neutraility treaty, and for asecond
agreement turning over the waterway to agreement turning over the waterway
Panam by the year 2000. Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kenlucky said, as expected, that he will vote les "neither reflects the will nor satistites
the best interests of the United States
nid its people"
Agreement Criticized By Miners
$\qquad$ contract, sweetened by bargainers and
narrowly approved by the United Mine Workers' leadersthip, is theading to the chances of ending the miners' 1011day The union's bargaining council en -
dorsed the tentative agreen dorsed the tentative agrement by an un-
expectedly close vote of $~$
.l day, and some council members later er-
pressed concern that the 160,000 striking miners again would vote for rejection. miners again would vote for rejection.
Despite key industy conessions con-
cerning health benenfits strike provisions, the new settloment an eariier conpract trom that was souncil than
feated by the rebellious rank feated by the rebellious rank-and-file.
Before the vote, several dopen miners picketed UMW headquarrems in
Washington to protest the agrement Washington to protest the agreement.
The rotest forced the baragaining ovencil to abrupty $y$ moved tis meeting to the La
ta
to bor Department.
The tentative agreement is the third The tentative agreement is the third
reached between union and coal industry bargainers sinee une the atrike began on Dec. 6. The bargaining council rejected the down the second. The members are scheduled to vote on
the new accord a week from Friday. the new accord a week from Friday.
"I don't think it will pass my district
 but it still doesn't satisfy what the members wanted,
The principal objection to the new agreements, said Phipps and ther council
members, is the provision calling for
and company-run health insurance plans in-
stead of the existing independent fund
set up 28 years ago for UMW members set up 28 years ago ior UMW menbers
and their families.
In addition. the proposed contract
would require miners to pay for some would require miners to pay for somee
health care beneitist that dhey had been
receiving at no cost under the exprired 1994 contract. However, the maximum
payments are several hundred dollars payments are several hundred doliars
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 council member from District 6 in Ohio.
Asked about the chances for ratifica-
tione Asked about the chances for ratiica
tion, he siad "Tm not ver optimistic.
I think it will have tough sledding."
Production
Rise Noted
wesmerover up - Datam spectable 0.5 percent increase in prode-
tion in February partilly tion in February, partially reversing a big
January slowdown, the government reported today.
The Federal weather and the coserve strikoard spobid the cent lower than otherwise about 0.2 per-
been. Production had declined bye
cent is per-
lint lines since the 197475 recession The pace of production by the nation's
manes factories and utitites is an inpors.
tant the economy. If production increases of it
means more jobs for American worters. Automakers accounted for a sorkstars. assemblies incressed by .8 g geinent auto

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## Potpourri

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Hereford Trustees Appoint Policeman To Board

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n the board
 Trustes unanimousty voted to appoint
Ramirer during Tuesdyy night's regularty schedulued board meeting.
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David Pruits whe whe nexiened from the
 lion sitated bere Aprill 1 He taces no opp position tor the position
That election may $b$ That election may be delayed. though.
 The Justice Departments sctions are
n ligith of a reent $\mathbf{n}$. Supreme Court
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officer Marshall Nelson falsely arrested
 son hit him in the head several time Withis guin. isted arest and had to be subdued. A.
though the city of Shrevenort was
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al fund And city atooneys repreente | al fund. And |
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| the policeman |

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Mom, save $20^{c}$ and
make friends with (a) a COW...


W/arm Spell Indicated In Forecast A.J News Services
Nippy temperatures returned to Lub-
bock and the South Plains today, but bock and the South Plains today, but
weather forecasters promised a warming The mercury sank to 23 degrees here early this morning but forecasts indicat-
ed the Hub city would reach bos this afternoon and warm to the lower 70 Friday. Tonight's expected low will
be in the lower 3os, the National Weather Those preredictions mark the continua-
tion of a warming trend with moderate winds expected to to very in the moderate 10.15 mph
range this afternoon and become light and variable tonight.
The Wenenedyay weather scene was
anile simadiar, and 15.6 mph average windspeed
read cortinuing for at least one minute - was continuing
25 mph
sibh Highs across the state this aftemoon
were expected to range from the 50s in the NWS reported
Most of Texas sky was blemish free extreme southern tip and southeastem sections of the state.
Winds generally flow at less than 10 mph , although north-northeasterly wind orf $10-20 \mathrm{mph}$ 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 070 0 the 85. Minimum read.
ings in that region will fall to the 3040. degree range while some temperatures
will likely drop to the 50 s , forecasts stat.

At 4 a.m. today. temperatures dropped
to the 20s and 3 s in the northern hall of the state. but South Texas recorded con
siderably warmer minimum tempera tures. Brownsville listed a 63 -degree ten Some South Plains low temperatures.
recorded during the 24 -hour period ending at 8:45 am. today were 19 degrees
Dimmitt and Muleshoe: 20 at Olton: 22 at Floydada. Plains and Plainview; 22 at at Littlefield and Tuliai: 22 at Brownield,
Crosbyton and Thanka:
at 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 fac
up to $\$ 40.000$ in fines and 30 yean up to $\$ 40.000$ in fines and could each face
on if coars in pris ing sale of documents stolen from the
FBI. The FBI said indictments were re-
turned in Cleveland Wednesday charging Mr. and Mre Jeland Wedneseday charging
two counts each of violating feditral with
with two counts each of ovey viating fexitaral with
ery.
ery statues. The indictment sys
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and tram the FBe office
about $\$ 15.900$ SEQ


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. Cottd temperatures were forecast for most of the East. Milder
ned

| he Weather |  | South Plains |  |  |  |
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| Across U.S. |  | Temperatures |  |  |  |
| High and low temperatures for U.S. cidees as epported by he Nabsinar Wealier port for the 24 -hour period ended at? |  | South Plains temperature and precipi tation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of $8: 45$ a.m. today. |  |  |  |
| City ................................ High | Low | Abernathy |  | ${ }_{23}$ |  |
| Albuquerque ......................... 47 | ${ }^{23}$ | Big Spring |  |  |  |
| Anchorage ........................41. | 32 | Brownfield |  |  |  |
| Birmingham ....................... 74 | 13 | Crosbyton | 56 | ${ }_{25}$ |  |
| Bismarck, N.D. .................... 32 | 13 | Dimmitt | 52 |  |  |
| Boise, Idaho ........................ ${ }^{53}$ | 34 | Floydada |  |  |  |
|  | 32 | Friona | 50 |  |  |
| Buffialo, N.Y. ..................... ${ }^{35}$ <br> Casper <br> 15 | 25 | Hereford | 48 | 18 |  |
| Casper, Wyo. ........................ ${ }^{35}$ | 18 | Jayton | 61 | 6 |  |
| Chicago ............................ ${ }^{36}$ | 22 | Lamesa | 63 |  |  |
| Cincinnati ......................... 40 | 32 | Levella |  |  |  |
| (enver .............................. 42 | 19 | Littlefield |  |  |  |
| Detroit | 32 | Lockettville | 58 | 23 |  |
| Helena, Mont. ...................... ${ }^{42}$ | 2 | Lubbock | 58 |  |  |
| Honolulu ........ . | 32 | Matador |  |  |  |
| Indianapolis .. ................... ${ }^{40}$ | 28 | Morton | 57 |  |  |
| Kansas City .-..................... 41 | ${ }^{28}$ | Muleshoe |  |  |  |
| Las Vegas. Nev. ................... 71 | 45 | Muleshoe Refuge |  | 17 |  |
| Little Rock | 32 | Olton |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles ....................... 85 | 55 | Paduca |  |  |  |
| Miami Beach ...................... 80 | ${ }^{73}$ | Plains | 59 | ${ }_{21}$ |  |
| Milwaukee .......................... ${ }^{35}$ | 25 | Plainvie | 53 |  |  |
| Minneapolis .......................34 | 16 |  |  |  |  |
| New Orieans | 53 | Seminole | M | 1 |  |
| New York | 39 | Silverton | 50 |  |  |
| Okkahoma City ................... 50 | 31 | Snyder | 62 | ${ }^{28}$ |  |
| Phoenix ............................ 76 | 3 |  | 60 |  |  |
| Pittsburgh .......................... ${ }^{43}$ | 3 | Tahoka | 62 |  |  |
| St. Louis Sal Lake Oity | 31 |  |  |  |  |
| San Francisco $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Seatte .............................. 56 | ${ }^{43}$ | Read |  |  |  |
| Spokane ... | 31 |  |  |  |  |
| glon, D.C |  | In ${ }^{\prime}$ |  |  |  |
| Local Readings |  | High and Low temperatures for Texa cities as reported by the National Weath er Service station at Lubbock Regiona |  |  |  |
| Otficial readings as recorded by the Nation Weat for a 24 -hour period ending at noon today |  | Airport for the 24 -hour period ended at |  |  |  |
| Dortito |  | 6:30 a.m. today: |  |  |  |
| om. |  | Dalhart ............................... 54 |  |  |  |
|  |  | Dallas ............................ ${ }^{68}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Midland $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Galveston .-........................ ${ }^{74}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Corpus Christi .................... ${ }^{85}$ |  |  |  |
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| Record high for date: 87 in 1966 |  | College Station $\qquad$ .81 |  |  |  |

## SALT Negotiators Set Tentative Agreements

strategic arms limitation negotiators
have narrowed their differences to tree
major items, according to informed sources. The sources said the unresolved issues
involve the right of the two nations to de-
velop velop new intercontinental ballistic mis-
siles. the number of strategic weapons to be allowed in each arsenal and the status
of the Soviet $\beta$ ackfire bomber under the proposed treaty.
But negotiators But negotiators have reached tentative
agrement on such thorny issues as limi-
tations on cruise missiles and missiles tations on cruise missiles and missiles
based on mobile launch platforms. the
sources said, asking that their names not be used.
"The number of outstanding issues is
. rapidly shinking." said one American of-
ficial. He predicted the agreement will be completed within months, but he dec-
lined to be more specific. lined to be more specifif.
The Carter admenistration repeatedly has moved back its sestimates of when the
SALT II agreement will be concluded because of unexpected snags in the process.
But while administration forces feel But while administration forces feel
they have won signifant concesions
from the Sovies, Senate sources familiar rom the Soviets, Senate sources fand
with the outlineso of the tentative ag
年 They predict that the agreement will
fail to win Senate ratification because of fieeling that the provisions covering moDifferences still to be resolved are: Tole right of the two countries to desiles during a period ending late in 1980 .
The United States wants to flaty ban new missiles. The Soviets want each side
to have the right to introduce one new
missie toits The Soviets are replacing their SS.11
with a new generation of missiles which with a new generation of missiles which
are more accurate and can carry several
wartheads. The sources speculated that warneads. The sources speculated thal
the Soviets are planning one more missile
oreplace the SS-11 and want to be bale to replace the
to deploy it.

- The nu sach national arsenal In In 1974. the two
sides atreed to a limit of 2.40 for each
ide in the total number of sides agreed to al imit of 2.400 ore each
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is bombers Presidens Carter lst year. bombers. President Carter last year
proposed cutting that figure to as little as
.800 . The Soviests refused. 1.800. The Soviets refused.
The dickering now over

The dickering now over a compromise
figure has the Sowiets asking for 2,250
luunchers and ite launchers and the United States seeking a
limit of 216 . The limit would be in ef-

| Soviets insist is not an intercontinental weapon. U.S. experts en the United States. <br> The two sides have agreed not to include a Backfire limit in the treaty itself, the sources said. Instead, President Cart er and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Breahnew will exchange letters stipulating where the Backfire can be stationed and how it can be used. But the details of <br> The sources said the agreement covering missiles on mobile launch platiorms 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. <br> It would ban deployment of interconti-nental-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. <br> The U.S. negotiators feel they won significant concessions from the Soviets on Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviets are at least five years behind the United States. |
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| Bells On Displa |
| Bells - cow bells, camel bells, dinner bells, school bells and many others are now on view at The Museum at Tex as Tech. Tech <br> The collection of Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Treasure"' exhibit this month. <br> The collection was launched in 1969, when the family discovered some sleigh bells at a New York flea market. <br> Even before the return trip home was complete, school bells joined the assortment. |
| ecuador capital <br> 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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either side to deploy air-launched cruise missiles with ranges up to 1.550 miles. It
would prohibit for three years the de ployment of ground-or-sea-launche cruise mis.
Thile agre
The The asreement would permit the Unil d States to arm its fleet of A 52 bombe with the small, evasive drones, which
cruise close to the ground until the reach their planned targets. Their range
will be sufficient to allow the bombers fly outside enemy airspace and launch al Tacks, according to militiary yexperts.
The Soviets have insisted tht if The Soviets have insisted that if the
United States wants to cover the B t in the treaty, it must accept limits on in in Europe that are capable of reachin in Europe that are capable of reachin
the Soviet Union. Those missiles an planes are not coverer dunder the genera strategic weapons ceiling
The eskepics also siay that the proposee
agrement agains agreement lacks guarantees again The State Department has toid che Sel
ate that the ..S. networ of psy satelites
and other tecnical equipment is sufi cient to detect Soviet cheating, but the
Senate sources say they are unconvinced. y At Museum learned of the triends and family membens bell interest the One of the by leaps and bounds. Gather, P. O. Vines, a crane sculpto: The collector designed the wax mold. "Gettearned one thing." Vines said Among bells" worm by a horse when pulling
sleigh and a large, woodenhandk sleigh and a large, wooden hhandil
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 TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

## 'Lake 6' Full Of Promise

 EAST LUBBOCKS frustration over thelongdelayed completion of the ellowhouse Congyen Lake in that neighbortood is understandable. "Hear, hear" to the residents' loudly woiced insistence that the project be
quickly completed, which City officials now say will be done this spring. say we fir be done this this spring.
Howerer for the allega-
tion that the delay in any way represents distion that the delay in any way represents dis-
crimination against East Lubbock residents On the other hand, we do see how such a concusion ocolld have been drawn and think
City City Hall could have saved itself a at of ex.
planation if it had kept everyone more fully
phtomed
TO PUT THE LAKE question into

 That tardly could be describ
nation against East Lubbock.
Also, it is in in error to assert-as some have

- that the already-impounded upper lakes serve West Lubbock. More accurpately; they
serve North Lubbock. If anyone received a serve North Lubbock. If anyone received a With patience, though, the lake soon will serve Nortvnabock.
timing adantage from the project, it was be in epistence, as the crown jewel of the en-
the Mexican-American community
tire lakes system. When that day gets here,
 Park and Mae Simmons Park serving it, the project.
Election Year Land Mines

ubstantial park until the Canyon Lakes proAll 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 be acquired and cleared, the lakes built and, Thally, park improvements made the developsment: it could not proceed to the next phase of the project until each phase in
turn was reasonably far culate how much money was left.
Federal red tape tied to the funding, complicated matters. It was deemed important, too, to make enough im-
provements in a concentrated area so that provements in a concentrated area so that
the public could visualize the benefits from
the the overall project.
Finally, because of a too-long delayed wid Finally, because of a too-long delayed wid-
ening of Quirt Avenue, water could not be impounded in the East Lubbock lake even
though the dam was completed along with Whe others.
With patience retiring William Scott have ascended
mittee chairmanship.
It The cares arready sppered

## Kenneth May

\begin{abstract}
IN TEL AVIV, 11 terrorists representing the Palestine Liberation Crganizitstiop hiisesenting a the bus
and killed three dozen Israeli sightseers and pas. sersby. Netherlands, six South Moluccan gun.
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men seized a goverrment building and at least 72 Instages in a hail orbuilels. stiking miners defied
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a Presidential back-to-work order. Those who wanted to work said torky orderer. Those who
would be bashed in" hy their fellow miners if would be bas
they did.
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In Whashington, it was revealed that threats on
his life have caused a bodyguard net to be thrown his life have caused a bodyguard net to be thrown In a Detroit suburb, a 1 -yeyear-old said to have at the point of a shotsun.
In Geoergia, Huster magaine owner Larry
Fin bulliet. THERE IS A SICKNESS rampant around the
globe. Anyone with a grievance, it seems, feels 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 socalled he fact that nothing has changed-that socalled
civilization has-done little to civilize mant $\rightarrow$ which is cause for concern.
In the 1960s, there
In the 1960s, there were those who thought that
the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and
Martin Me assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and
Martin Luther King-along with the race riots
and the bloody law lessness of democstratin hip


## Holmes Alexander:

## GOP Politics In Old Dominion


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In Two of the leading Republican contenders are Warsing same lawers fim.
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## Paul Scott

## Pay's High As Elephant's Eye



## LubbockitesGet Taste Of London

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TANDING STURDY - The Tower of London, whose white tower, with cupolas and flags was started in 1078, is eelebrating its novocentenary this summer with a
series of striking events. Buiding began on the famous structure only 12 years after
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## Tower Celebrates 900th Birthday

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By KENNETH MAY A.J. Associate Editor
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stood, ate and slept. That's especially true for Americans
who trace their roots back to the British About 250 persons from Texas and oth-
er Southwestern cities got a taste of the best that England has to offer on a prein-
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start of regular daily service, but British Braniff temporarily postponed the serv ice even though more than 50,000 reser-
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movie and brief shuteye.
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and the Houses of Parliament. Cost of The ride: $\$ 3.30$ and it's easy.
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Across the street from the hotel is the Tower of London, where you can see the ping block where alleged traitors to the
king lost their heads





 a vacation to remember.
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Surrounded by a clear-blue lake, the







| DR. LA <br> Coo |
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| By LAWRENCEE E LAMB, M.D. <br> DBAR 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 nd weight 185 pounds. He also has ight blood pressure:- His-doetor has not recommended a diet, but instead advised him to cut down on the is addicted to eating, always talks about cutting down but always eating just as much. just as much. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Our } \text { daughters are becoming the } \\ & \text { are }\end{aligned}$ and weighs 125 pounds. The 20 -yearI do not cook many foods that are high in fais and carbohydrates. I am 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 DEAR READER - You can lose weight on any diet that decreases the to the amount of physical activity that uses calories. The point is to do it |

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## by patricia koza

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known to millions of Americas as "the nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institu-
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the moon split aqay 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
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most scientists support the capture theo
That theory holds that the moon was as it moved through space. The fission theory says a huge hunk of the earth was space.
Brett spoke at the Ninth Lunar and Planetary Science Conterence at the JSC.
Some 500 scientists fro Some 500 scientists from several coun-
tries, including the Soviet Union, are presenting papers on just about every aspect Of lunar and planetary science.
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knowledge on the moon," Scouts Experience Pollution Control BALTIMORE (AP) - These days,
there's more to Scouting than learning how to tie a doublesheep-shank.
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. vision of Scouting has given them handsond experience in eward. The organization is an offshoot of
couting devoted to career development. Each Explorer post is sponsored by area corporate volunteers - in this city by
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Inc., a
Pittsburgh-based industrial firm. This year, the company
nd 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 Boy Scouts of America for exceptional ork in environmental control and for its
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Attorneys Point
To Conviction

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## Jury Problems

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W.W. Rix Chapel.
The Rev. J.T. Friday at the tist minister wiilo foficing, a a retired Bap.
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Methodist Hospital. Rathodht Hospital resident since 1933,
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operat a service stationgrocery store.
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1933.
He was a member of the First Baptist
Church here.
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## Edward Cerna









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A Brown County resident, Mrs. Ed-
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ard of Frankin, Tenn.; and three grand. ard of Franklin, Tenn.; and three grand-
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The family suggests memorials to a fa-
vorite charity.

David D. Humphries


## William L. Lovell

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## Leo W. Mann







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 pied eight high-ceilinged rooms on the On Oct. 19. he returned briefly "to say
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Blacks Return
To U.S. South

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building ringed by antique cannon. West A woman guide tells a group of West-
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Home Built By Woman On Farm By STRAT DOUTHAT
ROCK CREK, W.V.. AP) - Dee
Mellen is a 3 -year-old transplanted New Englander who carme to West Virginia six
years ago in search of something Self-definition, perhaps. Whatever, it prompted her to buy a 30 -
acre farm near this tiny Randolph County acre earm near this tiny Randolph County
community. And then, like so many of the people who have migrated to the mountains, she began bu
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building her home. building her home.
"I taught school in Mill Creek the first "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, work:
ing with children with learning disabilities. Aftet that, In had a a job an an a sectetary
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She also raises a garden She also raises a garden every summer,
does a little weaving and keeps a few
bees. bes.
I sold 600 pounds of honey a couple of
years ago," she said, licking her fingers. years ago," she said. licking her fingers.
I had 26 hives at the time but $\Gamma^{\prime} m$ now
down to five hives 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 4 miles to workk
But Dee Mellen doesn't complain
about the weather In tact she's hoping snow stays on the ground until the First
of April at least of April, at least.
"The longer it stays cold, the longer $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ II 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 snow?
Well, a ski, patrol job, for one. And hars caxachy mom dee has been eaning
her daily homemade bread this winter. She's the only woman on the sis-member
patrol at Snowshoe resort, in neighboring
Pocahontas County patrol ats
Pocahontas County.
"I commute every day and love it", she
said. "Tve been sking for 15 years and I said. "TVe been sking for 15 years and I
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The job's too good to last, and she The job's soo good to last, and she
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what lies ahead "Tll probabably spend the summer work:ing in my garden and tending my bees,
she says. "Td like to learn to fy, too." She finished the second sandwich and leaned back for a moment of reflection.
Another smile stirred the freckles. Another smile stirred the freckies.
".'m also interested in statring a green-
house,", she said. "Either here or in Cali-
fonia."
Pope Suffers Flu, Greets Audience
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minutes in the window of his study today to greet a crowd of 5,000 in St. Peter's Square.
The 8 -yearold pontiffs sppearance at
the window replaced his weekly general audience, canceleded on his doectors' ${ }^{2}$ anverice Wek. his recovery belore Easter
The pope spoke for two minutes in an unsteady voice, telling the crowd: "Un from being at the general audience. But 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.
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## Mystic Cult Gaining Following In Caribbean




# Rome Kidnapping Jolts West Europe 

|  | the gunmen wo air force band. <br> The government threw an estimated 50,000 security personnel into the man hunt, and some time later police sai they found the kidnap car. a whiter 128 , with bloodstains on a back door and the back seat. <br> Police earlier said a low-flying helicop ter spotted a car speeding down a cou |
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| City Man Boasts |  |
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| (From Page One) Humphrey Bogart spaced by shamrocks. | He was referring, of course, to the Irish legends. <br> In lreland, he said, people can |
| Marty's a real Irish believer: aft er all, it's not his fault he's mostly Welsh. and besides, "I'm not s. | still be found who have seen leprechauns: more people can be found who believe in them. |
| that my parents weren't lying to me." he said. |  |
| He became an Irish fanatic for a variety of reason, ranging from the viewpoint of a closet romanticist | Meredith. What matters is the Irish legends. the feeling of imagination and childlike wonder which |
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| Welsh guards there's nothing," he "It's all around you" he sai |  |
| 'With Ireland you have the fairies, the leprechauns, the banshees. the IRA - more than the Welsh <br> "Once you get hooked it's easy to get hooked up Irish influences are a he said, and have been |  |
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| "If you're a closet romanticist. One of his favorites was the movie. then Ireland is your country." he "The Quiet. Man" - "if John |  |
| said. "There's the plays. the poet- Wayne can be prou |  |
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| apartment is lined with green-covered books, among them "Irish | "invariably the guy you like he dies he dies rescuing a friend |
| Cooking."' 'The Oxford Book of | Never having been to Ireland has |
| Irish Poetry" and "Ireland Beauti- ful. | not dimmed his enthusiasm. "It's just a neat country", he said, and |
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| erald Isle. Meredith said, is that it | "everybody". has to be |

## Witnesses Link Brasfield, Boy





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## Stock Market Trying To Reverse Old Trend



By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP)- "The name of the
game in this business sed to be 'how
much are you winning. 'Now it's hang on
and don't lose."' and dhe stockberoker who made that observ. ation was speaking from personal experi-
enece. In the past year he has weathered
two securities-lirm mergers and held tivo securitues-1irm mergers and held
three different jobs. His story is a typical one in a time of
radical change on Wall Street bolic stronghold of capitalism in tim this
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ties markets 0 saving banks gleefully point out tow poorly it has performed.
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try has nearry doubled in the intervening According to the latest census taken by
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tual fund shares at the start of the 1970 is no longer in the market.
In 1968 , the NYSE listed 646 mem organizations. By the end of lasty year,
thanks to a recent rash of mergers and 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 133,0000 ,
In 1968 , it cost tas much as
s become a member of the exchange. Re-
cently NYSE "seats" were selling for "There, $\$ 000$. ame in which the pros are pitted against a YSE floor, told a recent visitor. "It changes the rhythm of the market. Your
either get enormous bearishness or enormous opumism,
The ailing stock market accounts for
some, but not all, of the current situaGovernment regulators have or disry-changes that many its critici's say wete long overdue. Congress, the Securing the industry toward a "central marhanges and markets scattered across the country, and giving some key functions
hat used to be performed by people to In puters.
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handle all the business it was getting rom an exuberant public and a a rowing The exchanges were forced to close on Nednesdays from June hrrough Decembet of that year to allow brokers to catch
up with a "paperwork crisis" that threat-
ened to drown many fims instheir sed to drown many firms in their own Institutions such as banks and insur-
ince companies had begun pouring huge Texas Town Honors Singer Tex Ritter NEDERLAND (AP) - The late counwas honored Tuesday by hhis Southeast city dedicated a downtown park in RitRitter. who died in 1974, was born in
Panola County and attended the Univers. y of Texas at Austin before breaking ino show business by singing Cowboy bal-
lds on a Houston radio station. Ken Ritter, a nephew of the singing aar and now mayor of nearby Beaumont, he dedicication. The entertainer, who was voted into
he Country Music Hall of Fame, is buried Country Music Hall of Fame, is burCOMEDY FILM LOS ANGELED ( Jeff Bridges, The Ringer." a comedy cape film now in production in Munich, Germany. Biill
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Woman Accused Of Kidnapping Missionary To Dodge Spotlight

LONDON (AP) - Despite a court deci-
sion to lift her curfew American beauty
queen Joyce McKinney queen Joyce McKinney won't enjoy Lon-
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She and Keith this week to spend tieirir veneningsormission
er three monter three montths of a court-imposesd 9
p.m. curfew. The two are awiting trial
in London on charges of in London on charges of kidnapping Mor-
mon missionary Kirk Anderson. mon missionary Kirk Anderson.
"Im a quiet person," Miss McKinney, 22, said today, ""ont a party person. 1
work on my book all day," the Assville, work on my book all day," the Assville,
N.C. native said. "I also go to church reg. ularly."
The wo were arrested Sept. 20 on
charges of forcibiy abducting 21 -yearold charges of forcibly abducting 21 -year-old
Anderson of Provo, Utah, and imprisonAnd him against his will in a remote country cottage. They are due to be
2. They have pleaded innocent. During earlier court hearings, the pros-
son were lovers after they met in Utah in
1975 and, after Anderson tried to break
oft the affair, she tracked him down in

"Do you here that." she said when a
slight click came over the ehone line during her conversation with an Associated
Press reporter." Our phone is tapped, we Press re
think." $\qquad$ seen only two movies. "The Other Side o o
Midningt" - the eighth time for her Midninh" - the eighth time for her -
and "Equus." (Alter the curfew was lifted Miss and "Equs."
"Peter Schaffer's like me a lot," she said of the man who wrote "Equus."
Kind" and the play "Once a Catholic," which is about a troubled youth who which is a comedy about sex and religion The Benediction nun Hroswitha, who
lived from 932 to og3, was the author of
six religious dramas written in Latin. Ned from 932 to 983 , was the auwis.
six religious dramas written in Latin.
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couple's flat in London. "Everything

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## Adult Classes Worry Parents



## Citys Traffle Toil




Ex-Convict Helps Reduce Crime
HoUSTON (AP) - Ray Johnson. an
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Canada has begun a program to reduce Cobberies developoped trogram to a reduce
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the 250 -Eleventy for in said he and Jovnsson combina an exten
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It's a funny thing but Ron and other
cops have been telling holdup victims for

## Years how to reduce robberies by taking. "So often an employee will do some- reasonable precautions." Johnson said. thing to startie an armed robber, some.

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TOUR GROUP FORMS - A group of goats, part of an estimated 75 that were un TOUR GROUP FORMS - A group of goats, par Wednesday, stood by before being
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rounded up by Capitol police. The goats along with some chickens and at least one rounded up by Capitol police. The goats along with some chickens and aee
donkey were released by striking farmers protesting low farm prices. See story
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## Jurors Rule Ware Guilty

By PAULA TILKER Avalache-Journal Staff Broderick Ware, 18 , was stant 50 yentenced to 50 years in prison Wednesday by the 137 h District Court jury that earlier had Shhe also adjured the panel to consider "such a thing called fair play" in weigh- convicted him or murryer.

Ware of 69 Ave.
wast fier guilty of Ware. of 609 Ave. C, was found guilty of
murdering 19 year-old Robert Akisson,
whose decomposed body was discovered whose decomposed body was discovered
in a weeded East Lubbock kanyon Oct. 12 ,
1977. The discovery was made 11 days after Atkinson's bloodsosoked car was se.
ported to police abandoned in an alley. Tone jorr assessed tho sententece after de-
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had take two hours to render a guilty
verdict. In petitioning the threewoman, nine man jury to sentence Ware to life in in the
state penitentiary, Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Jones sormed the delefsse's motion for
probation by saying. "roderick Ware
committed a crime that is so brutal and committed a crime that is so brutal and
cold-blooded, laties and gentemen, that
anything he gets he deserves." And that, anything he gets he deserves." And that,
Jones added, should be ifine in prison.
After all, the proseutor knew what he was doing "when he killed
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Gamble, coprosecutor, strongly backed Jones's plea for a life sentence by
warning the jury that "uy you want to roil
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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 tot happened to his hope? It twas
prosecutor told the prosecutor told the jury.
Pointing to the bluesul "That man sitting there has absolutely
no respect for human life.".
Court-appointed defense attorney Mary Anne Wiliey uried dedeensesse attorney Mary
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"not take away his hope."
"He's got a ong life ahead. If you have "He's got a ong life ahead. If you have
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she-said. Msis Wiley said sotto voce that "God
will punish Broderick Ware more than will punish Broderick Ware more than
anything. the jury could do. So. she
pleaded ."have a pleaded, "have a lititle merrey.
"Don't take away his hope," she re-

| She also adjured the panel to consider "such a thing called fair play" in weigh- ing the defendant's sentence, which could have ranged from 5 to 99 years or life in prison. <br> 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. <br> "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 Ad ams told a trumped-up story on the witness stand. <br> The trio had testified Tuesday they had accompanied Atkinson and Ware to a bar and then to an East Lubbock cany 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. <br> Adams told the jury that he then dragged Aukinson's body into a clump of Ware corroborated the account of AtSee WARE VERDICT Page 12 |
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 Fashion Week
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between the ages of 18 and 35 ," said Han- ""m enjoying the week," she said, nah cchvarthe coordinator for the fashion
center of the srael Export institute Miss Schvarta said about onethird of
the women model fultime. The others i-
ther work in the manutactures' offices ther work in the manume. The others ei- "The range is elegant, quiet. The styly and model occasionally or are soldiers,
students or stewardesses. The girls were all sufficiently profes. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ion and photographer's model whol has } \\ & \text { worked in Paris for the past eight years }\end{aligned}$ sional to impress the buyers who came
from Europe, Australia to to Noe Israel's hightastion The arcent was on femininity and
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and warm.
The frecked week is over." Israel's fashion industry exported s154 $\begin{aligned} & \text { modelling for Ior Ivor Alueered Nurit was } \\ & \text { line of feminine evening whose Capri }\end{aligned}$
million in 1977 , which makes is country's top exporters. A fashion week is held twice a year to
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Ziona Hirschenbery, opinion of what I try on for them," said
Ziona Hirschenberg, 23, the house model
for Gottex Models, wwim and beachwear.



SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

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For the first time, a leg of the Philip Morris European
Cup was held behind the
Iron Curtain when Hungary Iron Curtain when Hungary
hosted the event in Lake Balaton in December. This
hand is from that tourn ment. Study all four hands would rather play or defe a grand slam in spades.
North was somewhat North was somewhat ag.
gressive in pushing to the
grand slam with grand slam with only ${ }^{\text {a }}$
singleton trump: Obviously, he hoped his part oer's spaspe
suit would be sold suit would be solid.
It seems that East It seems that East must
score a trump trick, so we presume you elected to doe
fend. But let's see what iend. But let's see what
happens after the lead of the
hap happens atter the lead of the
jack of diamonds. Declarer
wins in dummy wins in dummy and finesses
the ten of spades. When he cashes the king he gets the
bad news of the bad news of the 4.1 trump
break, so he must break, so he must set up a
trump coup if he is to make


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ter. 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 gold, silver, Texas currency, medals and gold, siver. Texas currency, medals and
other numismatic jtems. The public is welcome. There is no
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WIG OUT
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Announces the acceptance of Obstetrics and Pediatrics patients as of March 15, 1978

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Eyebrov Difficul Beauty

## "Imusthavea Singer: And Imust have itnow?



Eyebrows Most Difficult
Beauty Area
By VIVIAN BROWN
APN.Newsfeatures Writer Eyebrows can totally change a wom-
an's looks but it is a difficult beauty are or a woman to thandle, says well-know makeup man Glenn Roberts. Examine your eyes and brows before
you do anything to them, he says. Framing the face with your brows can open the yes to wonderful possibilities. "You don't want thick dark brows that
overpower your eyes," he points out. overpower your eyes,", he points out
-Brows that extend too ar can add 10 years to your appearance,
To get a neat, smooth
To get a neat. smooth hair line you
need remove only three or four hairs sevral timese anly three or four hairs sev.
rart
rat the ine inner sec tion of the brow, closest to the nose, he
advises, using this method to choose shape.
Look into a mirror. Using a pencil as
guide. hold the pencil straight up near kuide. hold the pencil straight up near
he outter part of the eyes. This is wher the arch of the brow should
Hold the pencil diagonaly side of the pencil diagonally from the
sose to the corner of the eye This is where the eyebrow should end.
Holding a penil horizontill from Holding a pencil horizontally from the
beginning of the brow to the end. check to see that the end of the brow is not low-
per than the beginning But er than the begin
above the brow.
For those with less than perfect brows
skilful use of a tapered brush and a sable sillful use of a tapered brush and a sab
or sof blonde color might be one way to achieve pretty eyebrows, suggests Rob

Dabbing the brush on a pressed powd
shadow can give a natural feathered a pearance - like real hair
Numerous salons specialize in bleaci-
ing brows and "while many brows should ing brows and "while many brows should
be lightened" the best way to tell wheth er yours seed it is to check against your hair color. A good ruie of thumb is thal
eyebrows should be two shades lighter eyebrows should be
Toning brows is a simple bleaching
process, but one which should be done
only by ason only by a salon expert. Ask to be tested
for an allergic reaction before you begin
this treatment Roberts this treatment. Roberts advises.
Brows that are gray can also age the ace. to color the white hairs. Then wit a brow brush comb gently through tur
hairs to removeany excess mascara. hairs to remove any excess mascara.
There is a lo tof emphasis on eyebrow over the world these days. says Roberts.
Women have learned that the "oyes ar Women have learned that the evess are
the focal point of the cace and they are the focal point of the face and they are
trying to master the technique of choos
ing the proper eyebrows for their face.

Grads Honored

SWEETEST DRESS - The blouson shaping and pretty ruffles set the mood for the
sweetest dress for most any spring wardrobe.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

The. Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club $\begin{aligned} & \text { Swiss team tournament at } 1 \text { p.m. Sunc } \\ & \text { in the Bridge Center. }\end{aligned}$ Winning first were. Mrs. Bob Cope and $\quad$ MEASURIVG TIP
 The club will meet again for a special using one pound of the fruit or the veget
able.


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tionored with a graduation dinneer Tues-
diay in the Gold Room of Hemphill We-l hooted by the Mlonterey Opti:Mris. Club Special guests were mothers of


DEAR ABBY: My wife and 1 have been married for 15 years and have three
children. Im under a lot of pressure at Horken. and when I m a finished of (atesure at $3: 30$
wis p.m.). I sometimes go to a bar to unwind
and talk with friends.
where between 8 and where between 8 and 10 p.m. (One any oc
cassionally do I stay until the bar close at 1am.).
Sometimes after work I stop and visit my mother, which ties me up until 9 or 10
$\qquad$ My wife always has dinner on the table
at 6 p.m., and more often than not, Im
there I can't understand why she insists there. I can't understand why she insists
that I Ishould call her after work to let her know where 1 am and whether I'm com-
ing right home or not. ing right home or not.
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domen, and she certainly canit tobiet to my seeing my mother. Nevertheless, she
gets mad and ses she the gets mad and says she has a right to know , khe
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home later than usual.
How can 1 get her to grow up and real-
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ize that mature adults do not need to
check in like children?
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ting o wife as waiting indefinitely fo:
her husband to show ling to a wire as waiting ginderinitely fo:
her husband to show tor dinner. So
when you know you re going to be late
give her a call. 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 untilt then he was a very reserved
person. But lately he's been tying to
make himelf more charming. and de-
velope the art of being a good conversa-

## DEAR ABBY


of FRESH TEXAS SHRIMP


## Easter - ${ }^{\text {Le }}$ - Dressing (in)

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## Weather Researchers Note Cooling Period



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scale researchers have noted that a cool.
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between 1950 and 1955 in the middele latitudes has ranged between twotenthe lati-
four-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit per decade. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Although this cooling may not seem }\end{aligned}$


 age of about 10,000 years.
really don't know.
"I think the weight of the evidence that the climate is sort of at a decision point now," he said at a recent sympos.
pum. There is growing concern among eli-
mate specialists mate specialists about the effects of inIt is believed increased levels of carbon
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containing fuels, would trap heat radian
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phere and cause major climatic changes.
A Department of Energy panel of sir A Department of Energy panel of sci-
entists estimated last year that it current
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double in 50 to 75 years. They said this double in 50 to 75 years. They said this
could produce a global temperature in-
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"Based on these estimates, significant
climate changes climate changes could occur by by the end
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be such a temperature increase could
melt the Wies the sea level by 15 feet in 50 years or so. so.
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PLEADING SHADOWS - The dancing shadows painted on the side of a downtown
Wichita, Kan, building seemed to be pleading for a stay of execution this week as two workmen began tearing down the structure. The shadows were painted last October
by an artists' group, All of the Above. The building site will become a city park. (AP
FCC To Investigate 'Junk' Phone Calls


## Three Burn Vietims Recovering

 GALVESTON (AP) - Three young cene were playing with matches in the his body.
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pect of going home,



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Judge Dismisses Yarbrough Suit


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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dont
try to masterind the financial af
fairs of another day unless you
know for sure oyu ree on firm
ground. An error could result in know for sure you're on youm
ground. An error could result in
mutual losses. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ac
tions based upon advice of know -t alls could lead you up a blind alley tomorrow. You'll make less mis-
takes by heeding your own coun-
sel sel
TAURUS (April 20May 20) Point ing out the frailtes of others tomorrow will cause them to take a
harder look at your own. No one harder look at your ow
will like what they see.
GEMINI May 21 .June 20) Spend. ing beyond your means to keep up
appearances is a stady in futility
tomorrow tomorrow. Impress friends with
what tou are, not with what you
have. what you are, not win what you
have.
CANCER (June 21. July 22) Consi-
der yourself as good as anyone you
encounter tomorrow, but not bet. encounter tomorrow, but not bet-
ter hhan them. Snobbish behavior
will cost you points with your

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Play every-
thing close to your vest tomorow
so detractors won't have any chances to point the finger of
blame. They re looking for an
opening.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A well-
intentioned friend may toutyou on
to something tomornow to something tomorrow that he
feels is good for you financially
Before you leap in, examine it
yourself.

- LBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 23) You have
a knack for drawing attention to.
morrow. Bear in mind: All who
will be watching are not necessariwill be watching are not necessar
ly your staunchest supporters. SCORPIO (Oct. ${ }^{24}$ - Nov. 22) In
dealing with others tomorrow be neither harsh nor wishy-washy.
But above all, don't ask them to do But above all, don't ask them to
things you wouldn't do yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dee. 21)
Don't treat business matters lightIy tomorrow. Failure to do what's
needed could turn something po-
tentially profitable intoe loser
CAPRICORN (Dee. 22 Jan. 19) Your mettle will be tested in one-
to-one relationships tomorrow. Be Yoone relationships tomorrow. Be
prepared to ontend with persons
you normally try to avoid try to avoid AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 Y You
should not attempt any new approaches to your work tomorrow
Stick to those ways you know will
get the job done. This will meet
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Mrs. Humphrey Undecided
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Muriel s source. It said she will announce her de-
Humphrey has not decided whether to
cision in Minnesota around $A$ prill run for the four years remaining in the Mrs. Humphrey, 66 , was appointed to
Senate term of her late husband, says an
Sthe Senate on an interim basis after the Senate term of her late husband, says an $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Senate on an interim basis after the } \\ & \text { aide te the senator of her husband Sen. Hubert } \mathrm{H} \\ & \text { (e) . } \\ & \text { Betty South, press secretary to the sen. } \\ & \text { Humphrey. Jan. 13. Under state law, an }\end{aligned}$ Betty south, press secretary to the sen- Humphrey, Jan. 13 . Under state law, an
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nam has added a "war crimes room" to he war museum it opened in the U.S.
Embasy builiding in September, 1975, Embassy building in September, 1975,
the Vietnam News Agency said Wednes-
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Rock Theme
Political
In Britain
By BRUCE MEYER
United Press Interaational Writer
One reason American audiences have
had such a difficult time tuning in on Brihad such a difficullt time tunining in on Bri-
tish punk rock is that the best of the New Wave musie is intensely poititical.
And for Americans old enough to reAnd for Americans old enough to reold hat, it also gives off a decided odor of with rock $n$ ' $n$ roll - and saw their hopes dashed. ler Townshend to write an epitaph for "Won't Get Fooled Again "" up the attitude forced on those who lived by younger lane heady years and adopted li's called apathy - and in American rock today, it's sampant.
But in Britain, times are hard; a atot of people - most of them young - are out there are conflicts over many human Inghts issues.
And Tom
the hottest And Tom Robinson, who fronts one of
the hottest new bands in England, is in
the thick of it the thick of it. "You had something happen in the
U.S. in 1968 and 1969 that we ever had in England." he says. "You had the campus riots, you had the Vietmam War, 促e
Doors, the Jefferson Airplane. But that moverenent enever caught on in England;
The 6 . 6 s. were our never The ' 60 s were our 'never had it so good',
period.s
Because of its up-front political stance, 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 Yip. pie-style anarchism of the punks, the ad women's and gay rights spends a lot of time supporting various ights movement.
Fitelt
Fortunatemely, Robinson does not believe
preaching. Even TRB proves to be a In preaching. Even TRB proves to to eve a
fine, lighthearted rock ' $n$ ' ' oll band with a startling way of getting a serious point cross without polemics. arealist. "Rock 'n' roll, unlike our beliefs of 10
ears agoo", 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 so' changes. He was just trying to rock he face of teen culture." TRB's debut album, "The Tom Robin. mixture of live and stutio tracks. a re. rereshing bbend of hard rock and well bal-
anced, frequently tongue-in-heeek 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 Worrd Health Organi-
There are songs about feminism and racism and various confrontations with auhority - but, thankfully, Robinson nev.
loses sight of his own observation that the ussic has to come first." As he says, "Without good rock ' $n$ ' roll it s nothing - nobody is going to hear the
worrs if they don't like the musi,. So
first and foremost, wetre a rock $n$ ' roll
'La Traviata' Wins Praise From Critic United Prees International Writer When so many good but neglected op-
eras have been waiting for decades to be recorded, why do we need still another Ianscription or La Traviata"? In recent years the opera has been re-
corded with such fine divas as Montserat Caballe, Victeria de los Angeles, Piliar orengar, Renata Scotto, and Anna Mof And just five years ago Beverty Sills leamed with Nicolaia Gedda in what some
puffs considered the ultimate "Travia
Therefore it would seem that this ump. teenth 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 It would be difficult to find a better $V$ oletta than Ileana Cotrubas. Hers is a spi"Sempre libera" aria following the "E strano" buildup. And although some of his high notes
have a glassy sound, Placido Domingo cettainly is a most convincing Altredo. The combination of Cotrubas and Domingo finds a particulalr affinity in the first
aet, notably in the manner in which they caress the phrase "crocee delizia al cor," Which transsated into English is "the tor-
nent and delight of my heart" and in German in the polyglot libretto is "Den Herren Schmerz unh Wonne Zugulech." Domingo are a perfectly matched Violet. to and Alfredo, how does Sherrill Milleses
shape up as Papa Germont Very good shape up as Papa Germont? Very good
He sings the classic aria, "Di Provena il mar," with strong sonority. This recording was made on two discs ion, with Cartos Kleiber condiucting the avarian State Orchestra and chorus: The milions of fans of Joan Sutheriand
nd Luciano Pavaroti will never be con Unced any pair of opera singers can over-

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## Soviet Author Rasputin Compared To Faulkner

MOSCOWY PEGGY POLK is one of a small I - Vamenentin Rasputin
ivet writers beginnine of "oficial" $s$ a reputation in the Whing to wint a literary
To be official. To be official, a soviet writer belongs
to the UUion of Writer,
his work and virtually asch subsidizes to the Union of
his work and
publication.
Whether he is a mhecher he is a member of the Comand dracures. is usyally a major concern
official literature sostenn readers find compelling.
As critic Felix Kuznetso cent Union of Writers symposium, "We
never try to hide the fact that in ature we serve the ideals of communism
and humaniem - with party in the front rank."
Early Phone
Exchange
Called Slow
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - It has been 100 years since telegrapher George
$W$. Coy shouted into a primitive tele
phone handeet "What is wantel' to phone handset, "What is wanted?" to in-
augurate the first commercial telephone exchange. the original 21 New the line was one of the wondrous service, which linked the In less than one month after the opening of the exchange in 1878 , the subscrip
tion list had grown to 50 a 138 percent in crease. 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, neous. In the last category were the local newspaper publishing company, Yale post office. change that opened less than two year sued a patent for the telephone was a ne work of wites that was to spawn one of the United States' largest businesses.
The rustic switchboard that Coy fashioned from carriage bolts, teapot handeres and wires from a woman's bustle
has not survived, but a copy and diagrams have.
For all its simplicity of concept, the
process of handling calls "was aptually slow, clumsy process," said history buff Revel Benson, retired public information director of the Southern New England
Telephone Co., successor of the initial exchange
Original callers merely unhooked the
onepiece telephone, receiver, and pushed a button on the small wallboard to signal the world's first That was 17 -year-old Louis Frost, son of the exchangeres col-ounder. Herrick
Frost. Then followed about six searate Frost. Then followed about six separate
movements, to tie the caller into the sysmovemens, to tie the cailer into the sys-
tem, hook in en eleetric noisemaker called "Coy's chicken" to squawk at the
called end, and finally to hook up the two parties:
There were drawbacks: $A$ single call piece had to be shifted from mouth to ear. Clear conversation was son the rule. But the innovation should not be taken
lightly, Benson said during an interview, appropriately by telephone from his
Florida acaction retreat. lorida vacation retreat. Frost, to whom Benson gives much of
the credif tor the first exchange, was able he credit tor the first exchange, was able
or arise the crucial 5 bsoo from an undoubbally skeptical relative. Frost was a man of vision, attracting in-
cerest and new customers with a series of publicity schemes that seem to have ancipated radio and television. He placed
telephone in a weather observer's office and advertised that subscriberss could call for information. He "covered" a rinle
natch by having observers man telephones, then extended the principle to Me local elenetions. the worl Meriden, the world's second exchange,
and later Bridgeport and Hartord, all in Connetcicut) were among the rush of Fourteen exchanges opened in other states in 1878: San Francisco; Albany,
N. Y.: Wilmington, Del.; Lowell, Mass;; St. Louis: Chicago; Porland, Ore:. Deroit; Cincinna, Manchesier, N.H.; Ceokuk, Iowa; Neenah, Wis.; Philadel One of the world's first female telephone operators, if not the irst, was
Iariorie Gray. She was hired by the Bridgeport exchange in 1879 and the experiment later became the rule By 1880 the telephone enterprise was onnecticut and western Massachusetts were connected and toir ines came ino
In 1889 the world's first coin telephone in 1003 he worlas 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 Har Gobind Khorana made the comments to an audience at the University of David Rorvik said recently he was present at the first laboraioy ceation of a human being through cloning -a 14
month-old boy whe he said is alive and Kealthy.
Khorana's work in braking the genetic.
code earned him the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1968 .
he is not a party member and, he said in ting, not one of my heroes has been a
and
and member. party member. II's not because I have bad feelings
about the party," he sald during one of his recent periodic visits to Moscow to
conter with the ohter writers and his pub-lishers. "I just don't know this hisid of person well enough. am tring tring to write
about thingst shat Ireally thow well
What he knows well is Siberia, where What he knows well is siberia, where
he was born 40 years aso, the of a lumberjack, and where ene sititl lives to.
day. What he writes about is life in the vanishing Siberian villages he remembers
trom his childhood. Hrom his childhood. in a school of what the sooviest call "rural prose," which has come into vogue here
over the last decade. What makes his over the last decade. What makes his
work aceeptable both to the party and to
readers in the West is its siderying readers in the West is its underlying con-
cern with enduring moral values com-. cern with enduring moral values com-
mon to all societies
".Societies are different, governments are differeent, attitudesest toward a society or a government reflect the needs of the
times." "asputitis said.
"The notion of morality includes the "The notion of morality includes the
evertasting withina a society.
. moral per. veriasting within a aociety. A moral per-
son in in
our country and a moral person in the West have practically no differ-
ences.
Rasputin's novels have been published
 hany and Finland. McMillan will issue
his Live and Remember' this year in
English. English.
witw wis himing, neariby in the forest. She visits network of lies and betrayals, drowns The novel won Rasputin ine $197 \% \mathrm{~S}$ Sta
 out to show how a man, who denies his n act destroys himself" - an interpree rut for Rasputin, "It is not a book wourt, aboerter. It is a book about wonnan, about a Russian character, read
to sacirice anything, possesing ill the
best features of the Russian character. best features of the Russian character.
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this traditional character $i$ subjected, if if not to to doubts, then to to
changes. I wanted to remind the reder changes. I wanted to remind the reader lorce my character to tace some test to Ceveeal it betere."
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He remembered how a deserter was
cuaght in his native village of UstUdde on
the Angara River. cat Angara River "Iliage deot Usted thde on
thy
heroine should face such an experience." heroine should face such an experience."
Of all his books, Rasputin considers his last, "Parting with Maptyora," hte e most
necessary one" because it tells of the necessary one" beccuse it tells of the
changes taking place in siberia todaythe disaspearance of traditional villuges in a development boom fueled by the
area's vast stores of natural resources. The plot revorves around the evacua-
tion of a village which will be flooded to
 berian who oves his hand with a firm dee struction site, but as his native land
where his ancestors lived belore him and where his ancestors lived belore him and
hiss osnas and grandsons will live after
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Rasputin
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living there, the good neighbors hivat existed in the villages, the style of
living there, the goo neibhors.
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badly. I badly. 1 remember really well how peo"Every family, veen if it lived in its own house, left no impresion of being
separated from the rest of the pepple.
People knew everything about each oth People knew everything about each oth-
er.
Then lived like members of one fami. er. They lived like members of one fami
Iy in different rooms while now, living in
one house, we don't know our neigh one house,
bors.,
Rasputin
test of the Rasputin is interested in this as a new
test ot the Ressian character which has
"withstood such trials through history "withstood such trials thracter which has histor as
the Tatar-Mongol yoke, the crash of reli he TatareMongo yoke, the crash of reli-
gion when our churches were destroyed
collectivition colliectivi
thing.
Every
Ehing.".
Eery nation character, he said, 'pos.-
sesses some kind of protective qualities, like a pregnant woman - the very organ-
ism possesses protective means."
Athoush his style is very difterent Although his stsle is means. different Involuted, fullo of dialect, Ress dense und is sometimes compared wistuthine wovers the lives of the Snopes family. The similarities are in the importance The polt evorves. Fasulker ide one of the foreige writers
Rasputin admires along with Colombian Gabriel Garcícas Margueaz with Cot, he hembian "umfortunately, I I think Uhat, we don't tramslate some of the best books by tor
eiga authors. We know almost nothing ol young American writers."
At the spate time, Raspuin said, he
found it regrettable that until recenty found it regrettable that until recently
the West thas been interested mainly in the writing of Soviet dissididents.
c"riere are
disififerent writers among the
 ture is selected for publication for politiAdmiring Solzhenityn is heresy in the
Aoviet Union today. Even a Soviet Union today. Even a drawing of
the exiled writer is enoupht to ban the exiled witer is enough to ban a cata-
logue or a painting. But Rasputin has no hesitation in praising But rim
"What I culd read of his "What I could read of his work at the made less use of polititical motives made me think he is the best among Rusil
writers of our time." Rasputin sald. Reasputin acknowledged it was unilikely
the Soviet regime would ever permit pupelago" books about Soviet labor cmples "But", he said, "I think it influt that his reai literary work is not pubbisted $\mathbf{i t}$ nus aright to be published here in itsonn time",
Raputin,
evil penius genius of the Romanovis, is a dodife haired mas of me Milium height witht the wiry build, the high color and the re-
served manner of a country man He med mannerer of a country man in intuty with is wife,
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since then has devoted all his time tio But it does not come easy to mim . said he has trouble eme ceting to into a a novel. first attempts. Perthaps reflecting this diliticulty, fie
writes on sheets of paper half the shee of normal typewitier paper in incript somin
ute it is imposible for most people to read without a magnifying glass. But not for Rasputin.
He revises as he types out his co He revies as he types out his work
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the Soviet regime would ever permit pu- of them," he said.

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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 philoso-
phical ouestions of our time phical questions of our time.

## Mulligan's

How many channels can we get?
firls and three boys, come thundering off the school bus into our house heaven-bent on learming why God made them. My wife is prepar--
ing them for their Firit Communion, and some weeks I can hardy
then 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 imponder-
ables would delight an Augustine or an Anuinas. ables would delight an Augustine or an Aquinas.
Like Kipling's 'sim," they are "bound upon the wheel of things," searching out the great river of truth, and the originality of their thinking never fais to
amaze. Their answers would keep the learned elders in the Temple firing questions all day long..
".What did Jesus do when he returned with Joseph and Mary to the carpenter shop at Nazareth?"
"Well, he kept tout of the way and didn't touch any of the tools."
"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 tem-
pee"t
ple?" "."e told them to mind their own business."
"What happened at the Tower of Babee?".
"The airplanesed killed King Kong."
One day my wife was explaining to
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 was sove and charity and kindness. "Now what would you do. Kelly." she asked
one of the eirls. "it you saw your little brother carrying heavy package?" Kelly
has a little brother, 5 years old, and she was ready for that has a little brother, 5years old, and she was ready for that one. "If my litte 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." Saturcays st the supermarket had taught tera a lot about life's sinequitites.
$I m$ Tm 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 prayers alady instead of amen, and he boy who wanted to know, out of the
mysteries of reation how God made bones.
/Pretty much all the honest truth-telling in the world," said Oliver Wendell .Pretty much all the honest truth-telling in the world," said Oliver Wendell
Holmes. "is done by children," which is why it is sangeros to discuss sin and
human fraily with them. In a trice, they'll give you the complete dossier on the Holmes, "is done by chiddren," which is why it is dangerous to discuss sin and
human fratity yith them. In atriect.they II give you the complete dossier on the
tamily and its drinking habits leaving no skeletons uncloseted.
 Catholic Digest about children who pray "Hail Mary, full of grapes" and "lead us not into Penn Station", and sing the hymn "Glady. the cross I'd bear", as if it
were about a Muppet character called "Glady, the Crosseyed Bear." Kids were about a Muppet character called eava,y, as complisted witir the help
someow think that the ascension into heaven was accont
of Pontius the pilot, who also may have been on the flight deck for the flight into Egyst.
An AP editor told me his wife teaches a religion class and one day she asked a Hitlit eop yhat the apostes were given at the L.ast Supper.
"Well." he gave it the old college try, "first they had a salad
"Well." he gave it the old college etry." "first they had a salad..." "hhat he looked
One day on Elba the captain of the guard asked Napoleon,
back upon as the greatest day in his life. Without hesitation, the prisoner reback upon as the greatest day in his life. Without hesitation, the prisoner re-
ppied "The day Imade
Kid first 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 techabout the other guy. But unfettered by dogma or mechanical teaching tech
niques, 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
expresed expressed. OF aobin, the Irish writer. once put it: "There's a lot to be said for
As sean
illiteracy. It teaches a man to think for himself," "
Professor Claims Trees Can Increase Energy

## By BILL Gardner Nore energy $\begin{aligned} & \text { oil.", said Smmant "And we are only con. } \\ & \text { suming six billion barrels of oil" annual. }\end{aligned}$

 Can be derived from dead wood and ly.brush than from all the oil used in the the the initial five-year period of
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ty of Detroit professor.
 the dead wood from forests without hurrt- margin to replace a. potential harvest of 5
ing healthy trese, Prosessor H. Harry
Sillion tons a year.".
Smant told the national meeting of the
Smmant said the cost of wood chip ener-
 This wood can be turned into wood chips
and burned at power plants.
energy sources. . He estimated a cost of
\$1.50 per million British thermal units.

 lechnology, said semant, chairman of aid and slight advantage of coal will prob-
the univeristy shemistry deparment
One such plant is already in operation ably disappear when the current coal
 to begin operation in central Michigan,
Samant said. $\begin{gathered}\text { The demonstration power plant going } \\ \text { up i i central Michigan will generate }\end{gathered}$
ent A fantastic amount of old wood and enough. power for a community of about
bunsh could be cleared and turned into 20.000 pepple and will require 10,0000
energy, Szmant said. Without including tons of wood chips per year Ssmant said
 about 1 billion acres of forest, he said.
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"Ileance of suseses and en-
from about 2.500 acres, he estimated. vironmentally undesirable forest growth "The machine gres in and clears all the
were undertaken over a five-year peri- small growth, all the dead wood and al-
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That five billion That five billion tons of wood is "equiv- li.ke that would increase the growth of the
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remaining trees by roughly 30 percent."

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Elderly Man Áppraises Politicians' Shoes
$\qquad$ TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Robert Lee
Brown, 73, has been educating Kansas
politicians on the subject of politicians on the subject of shoeshines ceives Robert Bennett is one whork from Brown for weàr-
for the past 20 years.

 come up here. I guess they like 'em all theeshine stand visiting the three-seat right because by the end of the session "Most governors are too busy to take
they they're bringing in all their pairs to have the time to get on the stand." Brown
shined before they go home.
said. "They gusually
 Brown has operated the shoeshine
stand on the third flor or the Capitol
since 1958. During that time. he estimates he's shined more than 6.000 pairs
of shoes for the state's top politial lead-
Brown, however, grave his highest shoe
rating to. D. District Court Judge Ri-
"It's real easy to tell a good shoe from a

## chard Rogers. Representatives and senators ar

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## What a success.



Tucson Named As Site For Learjet Plant WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Gates Learjet
Corp, has selected Tucson, Ariz, as the Corp. has selected Tucson, Aria, as the
site of a new plant to assemble the larg.
est business jets it ment.
Company officials said the new Models
$5455-56$ aircaft would 5455 year
net year
Production of parts for the new models will be in Wichita. Production and assembly of the company's existing six-
model Century IIl series and the two new Longhorn Models 28 292, also will be done
in Wi ichita, the officials said. It whila, be the ifictsil time that any of the
It
company's models have been assembled company's modeds have beena a ssembembed
outside of Wichita since its predecsor company was
William Lear. In advising local workers of its deci-
sion, Learjet officials offered no explana. tions 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 vvailability. Learjiet al-
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fight flight testing of allers modeds and installa-
tion of custom interiors and avionics "eplied, "Napped at one protester, who
"I don't wne - we are paying you".
the dor. IT don't want to be harangued by half
the population," Anne said before stalk.
ing off. ing off. Queen Elizabeth, her jubilee year suc-
cessiully behind her, and her son Prince
Charles are as popular
 The of the popularity of their youth. Margaret over her broken youthful rom: ance with Peter Townsend andtutul foy tom
the breakup of her marriage to tok Armstong Jones in their stride. But the parently are a bibbean with Llewellyn apLaborite lawmaker Willie Hamilton. frequent critic of the monarchy, suggest.
ed to the House of Commons last week that $\$ 58.500$ should be slashed from Mar-
gare't $\$ 107,250$
royal salary and used to garet's s.1.7. 200 royal salary and used to
repair a L London hospital threatened with "She shouldn't get any money at all - 1
"on't think her behavior merits it" de clared Dennis Canavaror merits it "" de-
cember of Parliament
tasorng
Labor member of Pariament, saying the Bri-
tish taxpayer shouldn't be asked to pay tish taxpayer shouldn't be asked to pay
Margarets
her trips all over the world with her boyfriend""
And Anne, with an allowance of 997,500 year, drew public ire by snapping out Sunday at demonstrators protesting her "ttendance a a t fox hunt.
"Who s paying you to do this," she re-
. Heddy ssapped at one protester, who
Ied. "No one - we are paying you."
Ion't want to be harangued by hall

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AGGIE FAMILY - The Kubecka brothers, Ieft to right, Er- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ty enrollments don't drop anytime soon. During the past } 18 \\ & \text { wint }\end{aligned}$
Government Plans To Purchase

## Large Amount Of Milk Supply


processors to cover their operating $m$
gins with enough left tover to pay far
the support the support price for raw milk.
Finally, Tinaly, any processor who cannot find
a commercial buyer for his products at
the support "purchase the support "purchase rate" can sell the support level The support rate, meanwhile, is about
to go up again. A go up again.
A setion of the omibus farm bill ap.
proved by Congress last year provided for proved by Congress last year provided for an automatic boost in supports this April
$1-$ midway through the current market. 1- midway through the current market. bring the floor into line with recent
changes in farm costs. Agriculture Department officials already have reported that changes in iarm
cost indexes are expected to require an cost neese of are to expected sent per rundre an
weight in the dairy support price.

Two Men Will Get \$105,000
TULSA, Okla (AP) - A \$105,000 reimbursement fund for persons lefi destitute by the collapse of the Homestake Pro-
duction Co. has been ordered returned to the two men who putit in trust. dered District Judge Allen E. Barrow or Trippet, formey presesident, who put in
s100.000 and Frank S S. Sims, former sent ior viee president, who put up 55,000 .
Barrow had Barrow had ordered the fund esta lished for persons left destitute by the de
funct firmis activities.
week that saw said this ment claims but none met the qualifying requirements.
Trippet and Sims pleaded no contest in
nen 1996 to a 10 -count indictment charging
them with mail fraud and conspiracy hem with mail fraud and conspiracy
bilik su million from investors in the oil
drilling firm. drilling firm.
Trippet still faces possible civil action
in about 30 cases, 19 of which are sched in uied too go to trial in a year.
Attoneys for Attorneys for some of those involved in
the civil actions wanted he court to hold Trippet s monoy wn the tevent they win
mide judgment against him.
In returning the mon an reiurning the money, Barrow read the Homes Sake story. He was critical of
writers he said he fett had distorted the story.
Barrow described Homestake inves
tors as "protessional people ... wealthy sophisticated and educated people."
The court fiels strongy
that if the general public had been informed of al
the facts and circumstances in this ter, as they should have been, by some
the writes who the writers who covered the trial an
subsequent writers of books, editorial subsequent writers of books, editorials
and articles, they would join me in using
the the colloquy: "My heart cannot bleed for those to their present situation."
"In other words, there is not a dry ey
in the house"
Attorneys ey be held declined comment
$\qquad$ but lateet saidially refused to commen had again uphel
the law "despite a maliciciows the law "despite a malicious vicious and
venomous campaign of yellow journal venomous campaz. against him.
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In 1976, Americans consumed 822 mil.
lion pounds of panut butter. In 1923 they lion pounds of peanut butter. In 1973 he
ate 888 million pounds when the price d ate 878 million pounds when the price of
meat peaked, says National Geographic.

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Hill Claiming Lead In Race

Avalanche-Journal Stal Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been forced to campaign. Atty. Gen. John Hill said in

Lubbock Wednesday. ubbock Wednesday.
In contrast, Hill said Ine contrast, Hill said, his campaign for
the Demoratic gubernatorial ' nomina-
tion is "solvent", with mor tion is "solvent" with more money com-
ing in.
Hill said Briscoe borrowed the hall-million dolllars srom a Darowas bank yesterday
and interpreted the action to mean Hill is leading in the governor's race. .
Hill also accused Briscoe of "jumping The bandwagon in the last two weekss
with programs Hill said he had advocated for over wo years. He said Briscoe has now indicated he
supports the elimination of sales taz on uptility bills and basing property taxes on rrams hill said he has long advocated. However, Hill said. Texans will remem-
ber 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 faxaled by a single vote in the last legislature, and
Briscoe didn't attempt to sway any votes Hill said
Briscoe Briscoe could have allowed the special
sesion of the legislature to consider reser session of the legislature to consider rebut he refused, the attorney general said. As or Briscoes charges that the pro-
grams Hill is avocoating cannot be ac-
complished without additional taes. Hill replied he was campaigning on "clear-cut
needs which are well within our general ability to provide.
Hill has supported raising teacher sala ries to the national average, equalizing
he financing of public education in the state nd reducing the inheritance tax on
small
states. "The governor has totally confused the
issue with scare tactics that Im going to spend the stata into disaster.". Hill said.
-He's trying to spoos people about my "He's trying to spook people about my
candidacy and it's not selling.
Thidese programs also have brought charges programs Comptroileler hoo bou Bublock
that Hill will financially be unable to meep his campaign promises.
Bullock projected $\$ 750$ mill to


## Assault On Officer Charged In Case

day with aggravated assaunt on a peace
officer as a result of an incident last weekend during which two Lubbock pol-
jeemen say their patrol car was forced Charged was Rufino Mata, 27. The offilers
lice officer Ronnie Logan.
Logan Logan and Policic Cpp. Ken Brendle say
they were en route to investigate a report they were en route to investigate a report
of shots seening fired in the vicinity of 1700 of shots being ired in the vicinity of 1700
Havrard when the saw a 1973 blue
Plymouth Fury being chased by another Plymouth Frry being chased by another
car through the intersection of Fourth Soth cars werue e A ing very fast and the
first was weaving across the roadway, the UW Agrees To Finance Legal Aid


They said that they gave chase and that the first went pon, forcing another velicicle off the roadway, They said they noticiced
two children in the back seat of the auto (wo children in the back seat of the auto
and apassenger in the front seat.
F Fearing the three passengers in the ve.
hicle might be hurr by the driver's hicle might be hur by the driver's erratic
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might have been involved in the reported
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eestigate, they chased the auto at speeds estigate, they chased the auto at speeds
upt to so mpht the officers said.
The officers The officers contend that on U.S. 87 the
vehicle forced a gasoline transport truck vehicice forced a gasoline transport truck
from the road and onto the curband tried
to drive their car into the truck. wo that point, the officercr. said they
At there able to manewver in front of the
Plymouth and use their car as a "roling road block.". While traveling at about 70
mph, they put on their brakes, and the mph, wey put on their brakes, and the
suspect sevicle ramed their auto four
times in the rear before it could be halt times in the rear before it could be halt-
edi, 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
side into the lap of a pregnant woman
there and locked his arms around her there and locked his arms around her
neck. Finally the suspect was wrestled from
his auto. Then, however, he kicked officer Logan in the groiner, he e poiciced allege.
The officers said they were able to sub The ofticers said they were abbe to sub-
due the suspect only throug assistace
of two citizizens and several officers whe of two citizens and several officers who
stoppedt tolend aid.
The Criminal District Attorness The Criminal District Attorney's Office
has recommended a bond of 55.000 on the agravated assault charge against Mata Ware Verdict
kinsoffs death in a sagatement presente
to the jury Wednesday monnin 10 the jury Wednesday morning.
Miss Wileys attempt to suppress the Statement was denied by Judge Robert
Wright, who had denied a similar pretrial Wares statement said that after he and
Alkinson
Wotion Akinson drank wo thall-pints of whiskey
they joined the others in a car. Aksinson they joined the otheres in a a car. A Akinson,
who was driving, drove up an embankment thas diving, endede Ware an emidid. Atkin
mon's "crayy" driving caused one of the son's "cray" driving caused one of the
women accompanying them to dive out
of the car while it ed. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ grour The group drove to another nightspot,
where they played pool. Then, the state
ment said, Ware and Alkinem ment said, Ware and Atkinson argued
about who was going to about who was going to drive.
"During the argument I hit Robert in
the eve." Wares the eye," Wares s.s statement read. "I
bruised up his eye. I then picked Robert bruused up his eye. Ithen picked Robert
up and put him in the car.
"I got into the back seat with him. Billy "In got into the back seat with him. Billy
(Adams) was driving", the statement read. "I told Billy yo drive into the can-
yon area we were in earlier I Thit Robe yon area we were in eariier. Tit Robert
with the pistol butt trying to knock hir out ". ", then statement related, Ware said,
Tin
"I ${ }^{\text {II got to kill him, man. }} \mathrm{I}$ had my .22 revolve him four tim
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sixth-grade mathematics slass used fingers as teacher Neil had the correct answer, The computations were done
easily by wsing chisanbop-- method of calculating by using taldo fired away figures in rapid succession. By the time Castal-
do pronounced the last figure, the youngsters had finished add-


Demos View Presidential Primaries CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - With an eye
on the increasing number of presidential on the increasing number of presidential
aspirants flocking to New Hampshire.
political leaders in New England are repolitical leaders in New England are re-
newing their interest in a regional presidential primary.
"We re now faced with the same problems we faced before the last election." of State. "We should be planning now for
the 1980 election and not again wait until Ahe too letection and not again wate unhtil
A hastily organized effort in.
in A hastly organized effort in 1975 toshire'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 splin-
tered death lemed death,
Many supporters of that effort admit ted they started too latet to ofert tha need
ed, complex law changes through the in dividual staterhouses. And most believed
that an effort by the Democratic Nationa Committee's Winograd Commission to
streamline the primary system would Commitees Winograd Commission to
streamline the primary ystem would
somehow "put New Hampshire in its But that did not happen. The DNC's executive committee scheduled today to review the Winograd
report on the future of the primary procWhile 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. time frame, the commission has recom-
mended New Hampshire be an exce. tion.
Under the proposed rules, which are
expected to be approved by the full DNC expected to be approved by the full DN.
in June, New Hampshire will still be
first. first.
"Im surprised that the DNC allowed
New Hampshire to squeeze outside the window," said Gumi.
Conneticuts seretary of State Gloria
Schaffer said. "I can understand New schaffer said: "I can understand New
Hampshire wanting to cling to the num
ber one position, but ber one position, but the time has come
to determine what is best for the entire electoral process.."' lawmakers tired of
New Hampshire lat New Hampshire lawmakers tired of
watching other states chase its primary
across the calender. So in May 1975 the across the calender. So in May 197n the
leesislatere passed a law manditint the
states primary "on the Tuesday before a primary held in any other state.
The DNC was aware of New Hamp.
shire's quest for the distinction Germans Arrested For Nazi Activities NUREMBERG, West Germany (AP)

- Police arrested three young Hambur - Poice arrested three young Hamburg
ing the wearin Nazi emboms and giv-
ing thatute from the platiorm where Adolf Bitier used to oddress $h$ tollowers at the annual party congress.
A member of the city council called the A member of the city council called the
police after seeing the three carrying on
while he was showing two lraeli while he was showing two Israeli busi-
nessmen around the former Nazi party nessmen around the former Nazi party
stadium, which has been partialy razed.
One man was released bit One man was released. but the other tow
aged 17 and 2 were held for further in-
vestigation aged 17 and 22 were hel
vestigation, police said.


## Party Rule Changes Anger Some Demos




 of the presidents 1976 supporters.
The latest rewriting of the ruies was
completed in January by a special com. completed in January by a special com-
mission which wass strongy influenced by
White House officials who were bers.
Included in its report are several reviIncluded in its report are several revi-
sions that would make it more difficicult
for challengers to โor challengers to pick up convention del-
egates. Another change would shorten the primary season and eliminatet the
prospect of a newcomer making a reputaprospect of a newwomer making a reputa-
tion by concentrating on a few key con.
lests, as Carter himself did pow ion by concentrating on a few key con-
tests, as Carter himself did in 1976 .
The rules were before the The rules were before the party's exec-
utive committee today. Anything ap. utive committte today. Anything ap-
proved by the committee, and most Iikely
a minority report, goes to the Democratic a minioriy report, goes tot the Dememeratic
National Committee next month for final National Committee next month for final
apporoal. Anything approved by the DNC
would become binding on selection would become binding on selection of
delegates to the parts 1980 convention. delegates to the party's 1980 convention.
In advanceof tody's meeting. 124 dis-
senters, including many who worked for
 atong national committee memberr asis-
ing them to block "these regressive changes."
The dissidents, while saying some rec-
ommended changes are pinmend out changes are constructive,
they said "are contricular char to the spirisit that an they said "are contrary to the spirit of an
open party and should be opposed." open party and should be opposed.
One would retain a loophole that allows
winner-take-all primaries. These con-Winner-take-all primaries. These con-
tests, in which the candidate getting the lests.
most votes gets sill of the deleegates being
awarded, are expressly forbidden by parawarded, are expressly forbidden by. par-
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nater candidate winning each district, by no
matter how slima margin, to get all of
the state's delegates, shutting out minorithe estat's delegates, shutting out minori-
ty views
This is the system used by George WalThis is the system used by George Wal-
lace to assure him all of his states dele-
gates. And it is expected to be very effecgates. And it is expected to be very effec.
tive in keeping anticarter sentiment out tive in keeping anticarter sentiment out
of the 1980 convention
Another controversial change would Another controversial change would
raise the cutoff level for gaining dele-
gates in states where they are apporgaise the in sut-off level for where they are are appor-
tioned among primary candidates accordioned among primary candidates accord-
ing to their showing
Current rules require a candidate to get Current rules require a candidate to get
gatercent of the vete to get ang dele would raise this on a gates. The change would raise this on a
sliding scale to as high as s percent.
This would not only also make minority views more difficult tle express, it would
discourage late challenges such as the discourage late. challenges scch as the
ones Califormia Gove Edmund G. Brown
II and Sen. Frank Churt. Did Jr. and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,
mounted against Carter in 1976 . mounted against Carter in 1976 .
Another proposed revision that would
have the have the same effect would reguire
presidential candidates to file 55 days be. presidential candidates to file 55 days be-
fore a primary
"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
said. said. Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitumorris
State Lt
Wednesday said he had been notified by Wednesday said he had been notiried by
Ecuador Almirante allredo Poveda Bur-
bano and other officials the consulate
would reopen soon. bano and other off
would reopen soon.


## Sixth-Grade Math Class Counting With Fingers






Clayton Says Treaties Threaten Texas Jobs


State Plans Regulation
On Vaccines щunsurb apm-

 nimin roum ife mibe Chis month by the department's review
board, would let physicians decide which
is best. is best.
shtook currently will admit children
only if they have receeived the Sabin vaconity it hey have received the Sabin vac-
cine, administered orally and considered
longer lasting than the injected Salk vac. cine $\begin{aligned} & \text { Under the new regulation, if the doctor } \\ & \text {-chooses the Salk vaccine the child would }\end{aligned}$ meet the immunization requirements.
Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vacine introduced in 1 1954, ap-
peaied to a Senate committee Tuesday peared en a senate committee Tuesday
for legislative action to force schools to
again again recognize his vaccine.
He said his vaceine, which uses polio viHe said his vaceine which uses polio vi-
rus that has been killed, offers the same protection as the S.abin vaccersine without
some of its risks. Introduced in 1962 , the some of its risks. Introduced in 1 1562, the
Sabin
rus accine and has Sabin vaccine uses live but controlled vi--
russ and has now almost totally replaced
the Salk vaccine worldwide. In rare cases, the Sabin vaccine can cause polio, said Dr Robert Gense direc.
tor of adult health services for the state. tor of adult health services for the state.
But the incidence is only about But the incidence is only about one in 10
million or about sis cases a year in the United States he said.
Salk said there's enough of a risk
warrant greater reliance on his vacine Salk said there's enough of a risk to
warrat greater eriance on his vacime
"It now appears that oner the past five "It now appears that over the past five
years, al of the domestically arising cas.
es of paralytic polio that have occurred in eears, paralytie polomestionally have arscuringere 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 could not appear at a hearing on the issue
because of another engagement. because of another engagement.
Gess side the eabin vaccine works fast-
er, requires no booster doses as does the er, requires no booster doses as does the
Salk vaccine and is cheaper and more available.
The alk vaccine is really needed only
for persons over 18 and persons whose for persons over 18 and persons whose
bodies can't tight infections, he said. Salk said if demand for his saccine in-
creased, is cost would decrease and creased, its cost would decrease and
manufacturers could overcome the premanufacturers
sent shotages.
Bus System
Seeks Cut
In Fares
AUSTIN (AP) - Continental Bus Syson certain San Antonio-Dallas and San Antonio-Houston rons in an an affort to
compete with Southewet Airlines. The proposal was fined withes the Teras
Railroad Comission, which placed it on Railroad Com mission, which placed it on
its April 11 uncontested docket its Apritil 1 uncocontested docket.

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from Sal p.m. and 5 p.m. runs from Houston The Aurrent fare between Dallas and San Antonion is tare between Dallas and the cost of a
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San Antonio is 1220 San Antonio is si2.30. . believed that the
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money from the rediced tares because of money from the reduced fares because of
incteased pasenger load. It suid it wants the proposed rates to expire on May 15 but will request an es-
tension if they are profitable Continental said pithas "experienced severe competition" with Southenced At--
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Puerto Rico needs its fiscal autonomy to Puerto Rico needs its fiscal autonomy t.
stay competitive in the world market. It charges that tampering with the tax er. emptuon law is a ploy to condition Peru
Rico to become a full 1 state.
Romero and h his associates deny this and Duboon says his plan is to make Purr to Rico s economy more independent
rathe than dependent
"The whole idea is to make Puerto Ri on a sell. sustaining economy", he said
"If we continue to keep the 100 percent exemption, we will epode our tax base
and become a welfare state. An examination of the new tax exemp An examination of the new tax exemp
ton law, however, shows that the pro-
posed break with the past will not be posed break with the past will not be all
that sharp.
For one thing. small companies For one thing, small companies -
those with less than $\$ 500,000$ net income ton. new law also offers other fiscal incentives to replace old ones: companies
will be able to deduct 5 percent of their payroll costs from taxes, and investors
coming under partial taxation will bit coming under partial taxation will be
able to remit their accumulated earnings
to the mainland with special discounts 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. Art Works At Vatican
Damaged
VATICAN CITY (AP) - Administra-
tors and art restorers at the Vatican are disputing who is to blame for the damage The Rall paintinecsess are on the ceiling of
the Raphael Gallery of the papal resident. the R raphael Gallery of the papal reside
tial palace and depict the creation of Adam and Eve, and Eve at work. They were
damaged in 1975 during a routine clean damaged in 1975 during a routine cleanry but the incident west kept secret until
reported in the Italian press last week. reported in the Italian press last week.
Diocceecio Rejig de Campos, Brazilian director of the Vatican Museums, gave a
newspaper interview in which he blamed newspaper interview in which he, blamed
a restorer who he said acted "without a restorer who he said acted "without
consulting his superior.".
The Vatican's 15 art restorers issued a statement this week saying Revigss story
was untrue. They said he was blaming a
man who died two jearsate man who died two years ago.
They claimed the paintings we They claimed the paintings were dam-
aged by a new technique that was being experimented with under the supervision
of a special director a t technical assistant search. Redis said the damage was caused by use of the chemical poo she frescoes. Bu
 meaning a clerical member of he
can staff to permit the application of ac
id after the potassium id after the potassium aluminate.
The restorer, who said he didn't want To e nemereder, who cause he said we dian "n want
to trow-
bes with the holy ones," said the two perfectly satisfactory results in the past.
pere he said
Bit But he said the superior, whom he also
refused to identify, insisted on following. refused to identify, insisted on following-
to the letter provisions of the Internation-: to Restoration Charter, which bans acids.
The bright colors of the for The bright colors of the fresco became,
pale and even disappeared in spots, he said.
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 The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ro-
meo Panciroi, declined comment and said a full report on the matter would ap.
pear in due time in the Vatican MuCouples File Suit Over Flu Shots ROCHESTER. N.Y. (AP) - Lawsuits.
have been filed against the federal gov. ernment by two married couples es wool gov.
swine flu shots left the husband of one couple and the wife of the other of ortanlly
paralyzed. Each couple asked for $\$ 3$ mil. paralyzed. Each couple asked for $\$ 3$ mil-
lion. Mr , and Mrs. George Alexander of Spencerport and Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth
Chapeele of Canandaiona

 paralyzed aftele receiving a swine flu shot


WHEELCHAIR FAMLY - 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 Mive a wheelchair $\mathbf{r}$ ite, resisted family objections and defied
The profesionats who insisted they could never manage childcare (AP Leserphoto)

## Midwest Developing

Own Music Sound

United By BRess Interational Writer
Rock $n$ ' $n$ roll has alwass been subiet Rock ' $n$ ' roll has always been subject to
a lot of geographical influences. It began in the South, a blend of blueses. and country with a beat, but sprevd rapidly and
evolved wherever it found a home, from Los Angeles to Liverpool.
And the places where rock is most at home tend to
readily identified by anyone with even a passing interest tin the music. Currenty, Caliornia has its own mel-
low sound - tppified by the Eagles and Low sound - typified by the Eagles and
Linda Roostadt and the South is stronger than ever with hardddriving guitar bands
like Marshall Tucker and the Outlaws. Then there's she Midwest. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and a doz-
en other Midwestern cities have long en other Midwestern cities have long
been known as hotbeds of rock eveer, but for some. reason no "Midwest sound" has
ever been defined. ever been defined.
Until now.
In the last few years a different sort of
rock blend has der rock blend has developed in the Midwest,
a synthesis that falls roughly between Britain's art-rockers (Yes, Genesis ELP ELP
and the laterday heary metal bogie and the latter day heavy metal boogie
bands
Kerosmith, Ted Nungent.) bands (Aerosmith, Ted Nugent).
Kansas - which leans more toward the
arty side - is one succestul example o arty side - is one successful example of
this kind of group
But pertaps the best Midwestern band
of all right now is Styx, whose eight long years in the music business are finally be
ginning to pay off big. Using last year super ""crand IIlusion" allum as a
springboard, the five members of Styx springboard, the five members of Styx
seem destined tor the Big Time at last seem destined for the Big Time at last.
Which raises the question - why has in taken them so long? Styy guitarist James
Young J.Y.) answers. Young (J....) answers:
"My opinion is the whole thing is 25
percent talent and 75 percent having your percent talient and 77 percent having your
business together - knowing what to do business together - knowing what to do
when. And we didn't. There are a lot of
talented bands that never surface - and
smore difficicult still." progressive bands, That's the wrord J.Y. uses for Styx' mu-
sic - "progresive" - and he concedes - "progressive" - and he concedes
that ot one of those tems that means
soming different to every tone "But to me," syys J.Y.. "progressive "But to me." siys s..." "progressive
rock) is music with a hard edge-- that's attractive to concert audiences - that is extended guitar gololo, an extended synthesizer passage from time to time, with-
out tocal communication to the audiout vocal
ence."
it takes tim ence.
It takes time to evolve a musical identi-
ty as complex as Styx - and the band ty as complex as Styx - and the band has put its eight years of experience to good
us.e.
". statene as well as in the studio. "You don' have a stylye when you start
 had ... and we (he members of Styx)
finding our ours influences it tas hard
hard and yet please ev. linding our own space, "We exploread a lot of directions ... had
a to assess what our strong points are - a
hard rock aptroach, the vacas, the hard rock apperoach, the vocals, the dra-
matic changes and
dynamises, the symthesizer work So we've retianed all these
things and they're prety much the keys lings and they're prem
to everything we do."
Success Claimed In Jobs Program
Carter says the administration's public sevvice jobs program has sumpassed its goal of finding jobs for 725,000 Ameri-
cans, without
ne creation of a large new federal bureaucracy"" Carter said Tuesday that meeting the Carter sald Tuesday that meeting the
target demonstrated that the jobs pro
rram "is an efletive azi gram "is an effective fiscal policy prool
that can move araiplly ygainst the prob-
lem of unemployment."

## Caste System Hampers Blacks


#### Abstract

NEW YORK (UPI) - A caste system dia, New Zealand and Great Britain. "Young black children learn about the "at a time when it is all too easy to feel that most significant differences due to  many black children do poorly in school, according to a stuuy released in New York by the C Yerk. by the Carnegie Councll on Children. The children ascording to the new theory, see no sign that education pays theory, see no sign that edication pays off when they look around their neigh- borthoods and view the plight on borhoods and view the plight of adulits. As a result, they're not motivated to dig into schoolw work. Dr. . ombur . Obbuthor of the study, said in an intervew Dr. John G. Ogbu, author of the stady, said in an interview that increased job opportunities for blacks are crucial to opportunities for blacks are crucial to closing copposing the e persistent gap between black and white school achievement and wine shchoilogist from the University The anthropoly The anthropologisist from the University of Califorinat Berkeley more blacks hantil many beter job chances more blacks have better job chances, school integration and compensatory ed- ucational programs arenit going to have schoor malegraiou add conpensatory ed unational programs aren't going to have a great great impect. The view pr The view prevaling among policymak- ers has been that blacks pertorm school performance is a macior cause of their lower representation in more desirable jower. represenation in more desirable Ogbu, a native of Nigeria and father of two, argues the reverse. He says blacks are not under-represen ed in the eob market primarily becaus they do badly in school they do badly in school. Rather, aconding to his theory based on a study of caste systems, they do poor Rather, according to his theory based on a study of caste systems, hhey dopor- ly in school because they are under-rep. ly in school because they are under.rep. resented in the adult roles where educa. resented in the tion pays oft The Americantion pays off The merican-trained social anthropol- ogis said cultural work sindings comporow out of corss. cultural work comparing the status of blacks in the United States with that of castelike minorities in


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worked in $\mathrm{St}$. Charles area mines for 30 years is worked in SL. Charles area mines for 30 years, is looking for a fair shake for retired
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Association. A tentative settlement has been reached in the strike. (AP Laserphoto)
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 Tuesday to grant another hearing to supporters of the proposed Oral Roberts
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Gen . Gen John Hill had ruled "Serving on the
board of regents didnt count."
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Turner said that ruling has never been said that ruling has never be When asked about the situation today Workman said "I raised the question
when I was appointed and Gov. Briscoe appointment secretary researched it and
said there was no problem." Workman said he had never gotten for
mal permission from the boards to serv in his other capacities, but said he would The former Lubbock banker said he
ceived travel expenses and money to er meals while attending meetings of those boards.
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either be state senatoro or a booard of re gents member" following the election.
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candidates were asked their opinion on
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would dmake the student body phict 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 ereents to change their rules and admit the student body presi
dent to sit on the board as a voting mem-
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But for the vast army of tourists who can manage only a few luxuries the hap-
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whatsoever, the parade of big city lawbreakers that makes Bow Street one of
the most famous magistrate's courts in
the world. The theater in Paris, to take another ci-
ty, is also expensive. But the sidewalk cafes are the ringside seats of the theater
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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 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 His Wish For Privacy
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scapegoat The outcry began even before he was escorted from the courtroom. It went on
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United States Calley. now 34, sells insurance in his
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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 said.
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desire for privacy. The mayor, his law-
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The massacre at My Lai came to sym-
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but insisted he was following orders.


## Troops Occupy Border Areas

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ported Meo army before the U.S. backed Vientiane government was ousted by the
Communists in 1975. Tens of thousands of hill tribsesmen have fled Laos since then and most of them remain in Thai
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## Hill Says Cottonseed Industry

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bid of $\$ 1,100$ was made by Bush -Hog HusTy of Lubbock on the crossbred. The reserve grand champion barrow,
Sown by Jana Winter of Lubbock Coun-. 4 4, b, brought $\$ 605.09$ after Cruse Long
Pioneers Premiums for the four champion lambs The bids 550 across the board.
The Abernathy FFA On his fine wool
And bought by John F. Herzer and Associates Roobevock, County, N.M. 4 .H. on her
crossbred purchased by Linn Travel Agency of Lubbock and $\$ 5822.22$ on her her
medium wool lamb with a premium bid
h Key Anim at by Key Animal Clinic of Lubbock, and
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Hot to Lane Giles of Lubbock County 4. for his Southdown purchased by Ran-
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ever Supreme Feed Mills of Slaton bid
ser. There the floor price.
The champion Hereford ster, exhibit-
d by Elonna Airthart of Dawson County H, drew \$1.063.44r. Boo Dawson County 1 rrigation and
Rankin Manufacturing Co., both of LubRankin Manufacturing Co., both of LLb-
bock, made the premium bid of 5500 .
Scott Frees's reserve champion Here ord drew $\$ 1,014.16$ for the Hockey County 4 H member. Texas Bank of LobBreed champions of the barrow show
brought premiums ranging from 5220 to
$\$ 240$ Buyers were Anderson Brothers
Jewelers. Plans Jewelers, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill,
Barton Gin and Purr's Supermarkets. The reserve champion Hampshire
brought the highest premium of all the
barrows as Herat Quality Seeds of tubbock bid \$250 over the floor. This meant
$\$ 346.50$ for Lonnie Rob of Castro County Other reserve champions in the barrow
competition drew premium bids of $\$ 160$ 10 Bidders included Purr's Cafeteria, Ed
Bin Buskers Western Wear, Farm Pace ria, Kith
Lens, Eddins-Walcher, all of Lubbock, and ens, Eddins.Walcher, all of Lubbock
Royal Gem Grocery of Muleshoe. Premiums for the reserve champion
lambs ranged from $\$ 350$ to $\$ 400$. Buyers
 TV, all of Lubbock.
Floor prices were set auction before
the e premium bidding began. They includeed 50 premium cenis per pond for steers by
Farm Pac Kitchens of Lubbock $663 / 4$
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of Mulesho, and $41 / 2$ cents per pound
on on bar Association in Lubbock.
herdsman awards were presented by the Lubbock Kiwanis Club for the neatest
and most attractive exhibits. Wards for
showmanship were made by the Lubbock Agricultural Club.
Results of the competition follow: Lambs -1. Mordsiery FFA. 2 Crosby
County 4 H. . Lubbock County 4 H.
 Barrows - 1. Monterey FA. 2. Idalou Combined -1. Monterey FFA. ${ }^{2}$
Dawson County 4 H. 3 . Bailey County 4
 FFA. 3. Clay Holcomb of Klondike FFA.
Barrows 1. Russell Windham of Luz
budgie FFA. 2 Kevin Mitchell of budgie FFA. 2. Kevin Mitchell of Free-
ship FFA. 3 Gregg Harrison of Bailey
County 4H. Lambs - 2 Mark Moore of Crosby
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County 4 H. 3. Alan Miller of Hockey U.S. Soybean Supply To Be Slightly Less Noshing rand (AP) - The nation's
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time the new 1978 crop is ready for hear me st this fall, says the Agriculture Depart A. "supply and demand" report
Wednesday said about 215 million bush els will be left over Sept. 1 , compared
with a forecast of 255 million earlier this year.
The report said the smaller reserve
sill still more than double the 103 million
bushels on hand last Sept. 1 - will stem
from larger domestic use for from larger domestic use for crushing in-
to meal and oil, and larger exports than One reason for the improved export
outlook is that the soybean crop in the largest U.S. export competitor, has been reduced by drought.
Consequently, the report said, soybean
farmers can expect their prices to average 85.50 to esp a bushel porte the entire
1977.78 crop season, up 25 cents a bushel $1977-78$ crop season, up 25 cents a bushel
from the previous forecast
Although the soybean reserve will be smalloret, there will be more re rice on hand
when the new rice marketing Aug. 1, the report said.
Domestic use of rice will be less than earlier predicted due partly yo a dececine
in the use of rice by breweries, the report

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He said the consumer leans very heaviyon the real estate agent to help him
and guid him in the area of values, proand guide him in the area of values, pro-
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sure there is a clear tite to the property,
and other considerations.

## Easter Egg Hunts

 Set In City Parks A citywide Easter Egg Hunt will be atp.m. March 25 a s six city parks where
40.000 eggs will be hidden The hunts, sponsored the the Parks
and Recreation Department, will offer and 7 Recreation Department, will offer
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and groups $14,5-5$, Gi-8ts sit each begirk.
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The hunts will be held in park areas
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## Action Urged On System

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Panel Approves Zoning Pleas
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and one for the Confederate Navy, and and one for the Confederate Navy, and
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of the United States. The new USS Texas is the swiftest and
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Texas that after 34 years of service was
anchored permanently at the San Jacinto anchored permanently at the San Jacinto
Batteleround State Park some 25 miles
east of Houston. Historians say the USS Texas was the
only first line battleship to be given to a U.S. flag was lowered in favor of another flag-this one with a lone star on a field of
red, white and blue. The new nuclear-powered vessel,
which can stay at sea for 10 years without refueling, is coming into Pier 33 at Gal-
veston to give those sailing buffs, and the eeston to give those sailing buufis, and the
residents of the island resort city, and all those others who have a pride in anything
named Texas, an opprotunity to tour the shap and talks to the crew. They can study its length of 585 feet
and its breadtho 05 feet, and its two nu-
 Janey Briscoe who christened he ship a On Friday, St. Patrick's day.
When the cruiser was. 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. cold beer, and spicy Texas barbecue.
This time nothing so fancy is planned,
but when the USS Texas gets to Texas,

## RECORDS

 A tull line of Singles ond LP Album: U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
Policemen Blockade Residential Area
 $=2$ in a move to starve out about 25 armed
anarchist fugitives who have holed up in a diliapisideted houses whor have monthed up in
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cal neighbortood nroupt's request that cal neighborthood group's request that
the blockade be halted
Police Commision Joseph O'Neill
said eieht persins whom he described as
 rested shortly after the barricades were
erected.
Members of the radical group called
MOVE - several lof them wanteed on
warrants charging firearms violaions warrants charging firearms violations
and rioting vented their anger ver a
public address system set
public address system set up in the froni
yard
"We are not going to shoot first," an "We are not going to shoot first," an
unidentified woman shouted into the microphone. "We will not fire a shot be
cause we realize eo fire a sho would en-
danger life. We will only shoot if they come in here and rry thult our babies."
Civilians were allowed into the area
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firefighters were permited block of MOVE hemadituarters. Pithin
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blockaded area. Buses werf
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homes directy arosss the street from
MOVE and officers were stationed on the roots of buildings.
Fire trucks were stationed at several
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she sald it would cut or water and power
the MOVE house. but officials reuse
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done without affecting other residents.
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group.s threestory Victorian house, said
"Were going to go on like we have to go
 would use guns only if police try to storm
the buidding. the building, Move refused to let city
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inspectors into the house, which is surinspectors into the house, which is sur-
rounded by garbage and excrement to
check for alleged health code violations.
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lations and rioting were issued for some
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## Airport Board Hears Report On Extension

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为 Proceeds from the sale of the airport
revenue bon revenue bonds will be used to finance ev-
pansion of the olot to include a double-
tiered section at its ent tiered section at its east end.
By 1984 , the city plans to hav 150 parking spacee availbble. The Airport Board also approved a
revuest by Dollar Rent-A Car $A$ gency to
build a small office at counter.
And plans to expand the airport res-
taurant by about 400 square feet also were approved. The additit
be used for extra seating.



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| Cal/West 894 | 1724 (1) | 2260(2) | 1862(3) | 925 (12) | 1693(1) |
| BIC TOP + (RBA) | 1447(4) | 2247(3) | 1664(8) | 1217(3) | 1644(2) |
| Sun Hi 304 (Pacific) | 1491(3) | 2429(1) | 1622(9) | 852(13) | 1598(3) |
| Cargill 204 | 1518(2) | 1957(7) | 1703(7) | 982(9) | 1540(4) |
| Hybrid 8943 (Interstate) | 1247(7) | 1724(11) | 1855(4) | 1327(2) | 1538(5) |
| Sigco 894 | 1351(5) | 2022(5) | 1773(6) | $985(8)$ | 1533(6) |
| Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King) | 726(14) | 1854(10) | 2023(1) | 1450(1) | 1513(7) |
| Sun Grow 372A (Growers) | 1326(6) | 1674(12) | 1871(2) | 1056(7) | 1482(8) |
| Col/West 903 | 1206(9) | 1905(8) | 1526(10) | 1196(4) | 1458(9) |
| Sun Gro 380 (Growers) | 1091(11) | 1896(9) | 1442(13) | 1165(6) | 1399(10) |
| Peredovik (Interstate) | 961(12) | 2024(4) | 1491(11) | 925(11) | 1350(11) |
| Sun Hi 301A (Pacific) | 1155(10) | 1504(13) | 1775(5) | 943(10) | 1344(12) |
| Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King) | 1210(8) | 2005(6) | 1286(14) | 845(14) | 1336(13) |
| Sputnik 71 (Cargill) | 935(13) | 1478(14) | 1464(12) | $1171(5)$ | 1262(14) |
| Average (2) | 1242 | 1927 | 1668 | 1074 | 1478 |
| (1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A. <br> 2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means- $272 \mathrm{lb} / \mathrm{A}$. <br> L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb/A. <br> L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids- $474 \mathrm{lb} / \mathrm{A}$. |  |  |  |  |  |




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## Most State Legislative Salaries Below \$10,000

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| Associated Press WriterMichigan, New York, California and IIlinois are the only four states that pay their legislators $\$ 20,000$ or more a year in |  |
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| national picture which shows that although legislative salaries in many state have gone up sharply in the past two or |  |
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| many others in government. <br> In particular, salaries at the state level are still sharply lower than U.S. congres- sional salaries, which now stand at $\$ 57$,- |  |
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| This is also despite the often ingenious ways legisitators have found to sup- |  |
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| states shows that in only 15 have voters permitted legislators annual salaries of |  |
| $\$ 110,000$ or more. The AP tally showed 28 states ofter legislative salaries of lessthan $\operatorname{si0}, 000$, and the remaining seven give no salary but provide various expense allowances. |  |
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| And in only one state - Wisconsin, |  |
| where the $\$ 18,736$ salary ranks fifth na-tionally - are legislative salaries permitted to rise automatically each year with- |  |
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| $\$ 24,000$ salary is tops among the nation's state legsisative hooses. New York fol |  |
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| pay during sessions (known as |  |
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| ( $\$ 5$ a day), Montana (about $\$ 3,000$ a yearfor expenses but no salary), and Wyom- |  |
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| allowance). <br> Salaries also rank among the lowest in |  |
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anat oon nate to be itemized, iree insur-
ance policies, liberal pensions, and tele. phone and travel privileges.
Colorado - legislators, who earn $\$ 12,000$ colorado legislators, who eam si2,000
a year, also get free passes to ksi areas
and membership in Denver clubs. and membership in Denver clubs.
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expense allowance, plus 550 a day for the
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illinois legislators get, among other things, free tickets so
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mune from speeding tickets reecived while on state business.
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insurance, office supplies and stamps a
neephone credit card and a telephone credit card and a $\$ 12,000$ life
insurance policy.
Perhaps
most unusual is Indiana, Where each hegislator gets 100 Iree triaes
from the state Department of Natural lirom the state Department of Natural
Resources to distribute within his or her
representative district representative district.
In New York, 156 of the 210 state sena-
tors and assemblymen are entited to tors and assemblymen are entitled to
"leadership allowances" for beeing rank-
ing members of various legislative ing members of various legisative com-
mittes. They range from $\$ 1.500$ extra to s21.,000 a year or the Senate Majority
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ors now collecting $\$ 12.500$ will get step tors now collect ing sti.500 will get step
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Carter Data Cited As Manipulated Ampy nougs Lh cepi- Tow
 mume ineminirexatidem The alleged manipulation by the Carter
administration energy department was reveealed by Alvin Askew, administrative
asistant for energy resources in assistant for energy resources in Texas,
the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate reported.
The report said the administration poliassumnctions that were used by the analy-
ast sis section to arrive at conclusions pre
sented in the energy plan, the newspape "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 Ener${ }^{\text {By }}$ The council includes Texas, Louisiana Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.
As an example Roberson said federal
officials took a 20 -year averape on discov. Officials took a 2 -year average on discov-
eries of natural gas to help establish a eries of natural gas to help establish
price celing of $\$ 1.55$ per thousand cubic
feet as an adequate incentive for further feet as an adequate incentive
production and exploration. A 20-year average included times when
gas was plentiful and production cheaper. Roberton sidi an accurate av
eraping period is five yeas. eraging 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.
"F Finally they were forced to file formally Finally they were torced to fie tormally
for the data under the Freedom of Infor. mation Act.". Dolph Briscoe ordered four
Texas Gov.
niversities to determine the accuracy of information presented in Carter's energy plan when it was announced last April, the newspaper said.
"We ve pound data that in our opinion
shows the federal shows the federal government pupposely
kept information and data from us in hopes Congress would pass the energy plapes beotore we would get the inforga-
tion,", said Rep. W.J. Tauzin, D.Thibo-
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Tauzin, chairman of the House Natural Resounrces Committee in the Lousiuiana
Legislature, said the would detail the council lindings at a news conference lat-
er this week.
Airline Warns Of Service Halt AUSTIN (AP) - Texas International
attorney James Wilson said Weanesday attorney James wison said weinesday
L.aredo needs to face the possibility that
Texas International will suspend air servTexas International will suspend air ser.Wilson asked President Dennis LongoIf he had to choose between Texas International and Tejas, a San Antonio com-
muter, which one would he choose "We want both of them." Longoria rehearing.
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to make a choice of airlines. Pressed 10 make a choice of airines,
Longoria finally said if Texas Internation-
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(the chamber) will meet that problem Tejas has applied with the commission
to provide passinger and cargo service doCorpus Christi, San, Antonio and Aus-


BOY OF THE YEAR - President Carter enjoyed a laugh with
Royed by Boys' Clubs Of America. Between the two is Rep.
Rent

## Congress Passes Bill Allowing

 Americans To Brew Own Beerthinking about letting - you famile Sam is men
troop to your collective basmet roop to your collective basements and
legally ferment 200 gallons of beer or wine each year - tax free. But he's not goonn to be so generous
with his single nephews. The limit for with his single nephews. The limit for
them would be 100 gallons of either elix-
er.
The chance to become your own brew-
er or winemaster free of taxes arose with er or winemaster free of taxes arose with
the introduction of the socalled "bath-
tub beer bill") whith sel tub beer bill," which sailed through the
House on a voice vote with no audible



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 ing home brew "without having to rely
on the beer barons and the persons who produce large quantities of wine." Wap. And Means comminitte, said the Treasury Department supports she legis-
lation. The department's Bureau of Alcolatio. The departments s Bureau of Alco
hol. Tobaccoand
evistrearms interprets the existing law as forbiording brewning beer
at home, the Oregon Democrat said. at home, the Oregon Democrat said.
Under the legistation, each household in which there are two or more epersons
would be allowed to brew up to 20 gal. lons of beer for personal use of to makea
similar amount of wine, all tax free, each year. A single eperson could make up to The bill stipulates that the amount of
Ther beer on hand at any time could not ex-
ceed 3 ? callnnc

The bill would require that athome
brewers register with the Treasury to
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Carrieses a a axache. 36 times greater than beer.
Estimates by the Ways Ullman said registration would be im. Committee show the Ways and Means posed for brewers of beer because the revenues at less than $\$ 1$ million inal tex Freasury Department is concerned that 197 and about $\$ 1.5$ million each year
unregulated home brewing might facili-

## Court Snubs Appeal By Roloff

## AUSTIN (AP) - The Supreme Court has refused to hear another appeal in-

volvinge evangelist Lester Reloffs claim
that state regulation of his children's
righes would violate the constitutional
righedom of religion.
The court turned down without com-
Thent an ment an appeal by Harmon Oxiord, who
operates Rpooffs home for boys in Zapata County, from a Nove 16 decision of the Roloff himself lost on the freedom religion issue in the Supreme Court on
Feb. 8 , and the court evidently saw no The highest peak of the Apennines
mountain chain of ftaly is Corno, which is Merove MKKING And DECORATING Cakesf for ou: CALUS 792-2343 MisCamps.

| point in considering the same question in Oxford's case. <br> 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 |
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## Workers Trying To Boost Image

ends and the commercial begins, but no The union's two commercials picture one surging ded viewer to buy this or the litter of a poititeal campaign and of
halt beer or deodorant. Instead they are fer this message: "After the parade, after selling a new image for the govermment
worker. The s1 million ad campaig, that began states and the civies sunning orld eractly
 state and local government workers. It is ing, head of the union's communications. seing paid for by then tation's fassetest-
growing union, the 750,000 member
American Study Reveals Mean Birds

## Live Longer

 HoUSTON (UPI) - Among the blackcowbirds who roost every winter at Rice University, the mean ones live the long. That was just one of the lessons learned
in a thre-winter study of the school'
flying ferIn a inree-winter study of the school
flying fertivizer spreaders by Dr. Dan
Jonson, a bioogogist. Johnson, abiologist.
The meanest birds died at only about
one-fith the expected rate, but the deat one-fut the expected rate, but the death
rate was twice the norm for the timid
birds. Johnson reported Jiohson, a biologist at East Tennessee State University, retumed to Ricene to present tis findings to a graduate seminar
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habits of winter blackbirds. habits of winter blackbirds.
During the peak of Johnson's study During the peak of Johnson's study at
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mostly cowbouirds, roosted on the campous mostly coubirids, roosted on the campus

- plaguing students, cars, buildings and - plaguing students, cars, buildings and
anythin that moved.
This year a paltry This year a paltry 50,000 showed up for
the season, a researcher said. the season, a researcher said.
During the study, Johnson worked out During the study, Johnson worked out
a method of calcuatitig the campus bird population by measuring their canpusppings.
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boards set out beneath the campus aoks.
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pa platters as reing "like fascinating mu za platters as being "likike e asceinating pua-
rals - bright purple droppings, teautiful greens, lovely browns."
Atter all his efforts, Johnson said he
was crestallen when Keith A was crestallen -when Keith Amold, a Texas A\&M University expert on blact-
birds, stopped in and made his own estimate, independent of droppings.
-Id say you've got about 800 here, give or take a hundred thou
Johnson quoted Arnold as saying. He says AFSCME president Jerry Wurf
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gal have aroused public ire
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says Dowling. "They are the boss, they're aye poeple we work for
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burg. Pa.; Washington; Des Moines, 1o-
 Miami- all AFSCME strongholds.
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## ${ }^{\text {New }}$ Mini-bites

Mini cheese ravioli with little meatballs. Just the right size for kids.




## Hamilton Jordan Shows Restraint At Parties



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Scientists' Torture Admitted By China

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| HONG KONG (UPI) - When Re |  |
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| China's Cultural Revolution, among the |  |
| were hundreds of prominent scientists. |  |
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| For most of the scientists, the charges stuck for years. But some of the wrongs are being righted now. |  |
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| All this, and much more, was told in an |  |
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Wall Street Stockbrokers Post
Increase In Commission Rates

мimpurcars After nearly three years of cowering firms, rates to smaller investors are
 Wall street's stockborkers have taken the get much more than vicarious pleasure ing to share in the discounts. bit in their teeth and posted a modest in- out of seeing their bigger counterparts exnecutives at brokerage firms deny any crease in the commissions they would pay more to buy and sell.
connection between the boost for institur-
tions and the rates they charge individuike to get. Actually, what some of them Over the last couple of years, the bro. als, although they agree that the balance
have done is reduce the amount they're kers who formerly scorned smallinvestor
was becoming lopsided. If the rate hike willing to discount commissions from the old fixed--rate days that ended on May 1 ,
1975 - from an average of about 47 per. 1975 - from an average of about 47 per-
cent to around 40 percent. If it works, it means a 15 percent increase in revenues.
There isn't any question that the bion There isn't any question that the bro-
kers acted out of concern for their own kers acted out of concern for their own
survival Brokerage firms, especially those that service banks, insurance com-
panies, pension funds and other big investor, have been losing money and
merging or going out of business at a rap.
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afraid to shoot for higher rates. for fear arraid to shoot for higher rates, for feear
that the business will go down the street to a competitor.
The action, ouched off on Feb, 6 by
Donaldson, Luffin $\&$ Jenrette, brings up three questions:
Will he erate hike stick?
Whare wiles it t mead? to smaller individu al investors?
The indications now are that the in-
crease will be accepted by most institutions, although many of them will continue to make their own, cheaper deals
lany institutional managers we re in Megular contact with have e long foet thar
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hey had to and that some rebound is ju hified. One of them, st a large mutual fund. told us that, "We're willing to pay
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trokers can give us more service. That
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or much from one broker to another, but so much from one broker to another, but
we haven't been geting it and we'll pay a
little more for it." little more for it."
The brokers. of course, say it's already
working Carl Tiedemann at DUW said the working. Car Tiedemann at DLL said the
day the hike went into effect, Feb. 15 , "was our best day of the year." 'At White
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lingby Jr., said the firm had been Lingby Jr., said the firm had been feeling
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first of a lonaline to come "We"ll ble 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 an-
nouncement by Weeden \& Co, the form or kingpin of the "third market," that is giving up that business finally made possible to shoot for a rate increase ized something, very serious is happenin in Wall Street," Tiedemann told us. The individual investor, who hasn
seen much ratecuuting since the end of fized commission rates - even including CAB Recommends 'Public Charter' WASHing TON (AP) - New charte air flight rules that will make it jus abour as easy for passengers to rice uled filghts have been proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.
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Mondale, obviously ebullient, surveyed
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DETROIT (AP) - With spring ahead,
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## Beverly Sills Plans To Devote Time To Promoting Opera

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## Three Energy Sources Sought In Reservoir

 By BRUCE NICHOLSHOUSON UPI NOII
month will start drilling for three nexd HOUSTON (UPI) - Oilmen next
month will start drillig for three kinds
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- are needed. - are needed.
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
Dortman sabid. "Adding a zero to the price changes the gas from a contamina
to a potentially valuable fuel." to a potentially valuable fuel." gas leaks,"' Yontis said.
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and thermal energy along with may be viable economically," Draper ant it the citi, canntinually orders tors repairs;
said.
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Thbout so days, and testing of flows and reservoir endurance will begin.
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Researchers will be looking for a gas Fing hot saltwater;
Furrher, there's Researchers will be looking for a gas Further, there's ground subsidence-
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cluding heat-exchange and hydraulic tur--
teasibible," Leaky Pipelines Cost


## City, Create Hazard

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AUSTIN (UPI)- L Leaky pipelines are costing the city of Huntington over areil 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 re-
pairs Thirs State Insurance board and Hun-
Thin the problem. Huntington Mayor R.D. Gibson said Huntington Mayor R.D. Gibson said
the loss of gas is forcing the city to dip inlo tax money to pay municipal utility sys-
tem bills. From Jan. 15 to Feb. 15 we were billed
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 Huntington City Attorney David Porter saying during supported Gibson's figureses,
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of total volume. Porter said Huntington still owes on
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and cannot rise the 1.2 million needed and cannot raise the s1.2 mililion needed
to replace the natural gas system.
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Hugh C . Yantis, Jr, board chairn Hugh C. Yantis, Jr., board chairman.
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son said. cials are not complying with standards set by the state fire marshal. "II the town wishes to ruman natural ges distribution system it should be com. pelied to run it correctly or at least sale-
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y you ought to get out of the businese". you ought to get out of the business."
Yantis also ougsested alternatives to Yhe city operat ing its own naturatives to lem. He said residents could switch from natural gas to propane or sell or tease the
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 Acting is hard work," Douglas said in as a singing Westem Union boy. "In that . Douglas, born Issur Danielovitch, the But to retire? To stop? No, for me to re. Douglas recently completed The Fury, a movie premiering in New Yorkit todyy.
It is a fictional story about a sectet gow. erne pent agency's attempt to manipul
the psychic powers of a young man.
He has seeral "I like to keep busy," he said. "I try to keep trim. I don't eat too much and tplaying tennis, walking to work and com. peting with my young sons. York. This city is alive. The four seasons York. This city is alive. The four seasons
make ou feel that you are alive. Oh, I Jove the fall. It's not like California,
where everything stays the same I where everything stays the same. I Iove
this city. And the spirit of New York is
beeter now the 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-

 held last year in Charleston, S.C. And the orchestra in the nation. Two exstudents, pice in eech o ther's homess and even in
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## Ralph Drollinger's Vision Takes Faith <br> It's more strategie than a. to consider is the impact."

## NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Drollinger has a unique vision. And it has nothing to do with his eyesight or his towering

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have a vision that we will become the best amateur
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 leur tears mese He does not play for the New Jersey Ness, who

 Weinesday news coniterence. "Doss he want me to walk

Drollinger, the dominant center on the team, reeeives a
\$7.500 missionary scholarship from Campus Cusade for
Christ, the parent organization of Athletes In Action. Christ, the parent organization of Athletes In Action. "The NBA looks toward winning games rather than build-
ing character," he said. "You must ask how you can best ing character". he said. "You must ask thow you can best
serve Jesus Christ, not where you can make the most mon-
Drollinger decided that his best opportunity to influence people ewas throueh his barrstorming tean, which has made
people notice with a season record of 33 , 2 . including victopeople notice with a season record of 332 , including victo-
ries over San Francisco and Nevada-Las Vegas "When you invest your life, you want to do it tor eternity,"
the sensitive, softspoken Drollinger said. "I had to consider

## where I would have the most strategic impact." He did contemplate using an NBA career as

He
spreading the word of "the love and forgiveness of Jessus
Christ." Christ."
""ibut amateur sports are more popular than the NBA," he
said. "My platit orm is much larger". Drollinger, dratted by Boston in 1976, hasn't ruled out a Drollinger, drafted by Boston in 1976 , hass't rulued out a
professional career after 1980. "I have ( our-year committ-
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ment to Athetees In Anction.". He saide Again-heer committ-
cision would be based on his potetial congregation. cision would be based on his potential congregation.
IT have to see how I develop as a player. If I could be a
dominant ecter, then that would be one thing. That might
be better then be better than being called a big fish in a small pond here

One of Drollinger's visions is to lead Athetes In Action the United States' representative, to the World Game champiodship in Manesila in Octotober. The U.S. team generally
is a collection of All Star players. itl woul bea reat plate. "It would be a great international
the message of Jesus Christ," he said.
And what is that And what is that message? I see the "I see the person of Christ as real. And the only answer to
humant problems." Drolinger said. "As the histo humanh problems", Drolinger said. "As the historian Annold
Toynbee said there have been 21 great nations and 19 have
tallen from within."

## SF Gives Up Seven Players For Blue



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## Sports

## Carter Cromwell

Tech's 9-9
Mark"Surprise
3x - -
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 out misery. It's a phenomenon that, doubtless, no one predicted. 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 beetting 17 hits and inflicting the Raiders with a $22-3$ loss. Tech genermatters by belting 17 hits and inflicting the Raiders with a 12.3 loss. Tech gener-
ously aided the Bears with seven errors afield.
 seem quite bleak. After such a defeat, the very young Raiders' chances Saturday against the league-leading Bears seemed quite slim.
so Tech simply rebounded owith a doubbeecearer win Saturday, holding BU to So rech simply rebounded witha doubeneader eningaurday, hout was Bay.
11 hits and just one run it the two game. The pening game shutout was
lor's first since the 1976 season. The turnaround. quite honestly, was shocking.
 it season at this weeken's three.game set with TCU.
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 was expected of Tech prior to the season.
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 it schedule. In other words, the situation could go awry. However, he is hardly ready to give up.
vith a young club like this (23 freshmen), you can' be bure if it will be con-
sistent or if it will break down under pressure Up to this point, itough, weve sistent o o i ioung itill rieak down under pressurue. Up to this soint, though, weve
played a number of close games and have played suprisingly maturely. 1 feel like we'reover the hump in that respect."
Ovviously the two wins over Bayior gave Tech a big boost mentally, as well as
one Obviously, the wo
one in the standings.
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one in he standings.
the were ticked to death." Segrist said. "I was really ylad to see some good
things happen to us. We lost several close games in the early going, but were
able to turn things around against Baylor."
SEGRIST SAID THE opening loss to Baylor may have actually been a posi-
tive factor for his club. Sometimes, a deleat can be a plus for you. We talked about the game after-
ward, and the players certainly reacted positively the next day. With the type of
wis. 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. 257
mark compared to last year's 3111 , but they have improved on the mound and defensively.
The pitchers, who allowed opponents a a. 296 average and 5.27 earned runs per ERAs bel 300 , an objective none achieved a year ago. "We had a problem on the mound ast year.". Segrist said in something more
than a mild understatement. "This year, we felt that we had some good arms than a mild understatement. "This year, we felt that we had some good arms,
but we just didn t tnow whow those young guys would react under pressure. So but we just didne wnoll."
far, they ve done well.
TECH SUFFERED DEFENSIVELY last season, particularly on the left side
of the infield, which often resembled a sieve. Currently, shortstop Brooks Wal lace and third baseman Rusty Laughlin are 1.2 on the team in eprors, but their
principal problems have been in inst one or two tames Lauphin for exter principal problems have been in just one or two games. Laughin, for example
made three of his five miscues in just one contest. The deense at these two pos ${ }_{i}^{\text {itions, if not great, has at least been signiificantly improved. }}$ "We've depended mostly on sound defense and good execution this year,"
Segrist said, "since we havent't hit real well. As long as we stay pretty solid on Sergist said, "since we haven thit real weil. As long as we stay prety soid
deferse, we ll have a chance. We have to stay on top of things as far as defense dee ense. We ". We can't get careless like we did in the second game against HardinSim
got mons the other day.
Tech led $12-2$ when Hardin-Simmons rallied for five runs, which partially attributable to two Raider errors and a wild pitch.
They might get away with that against a HardinSSimmons, but not against a
Texas, or an Arkansas or a Baylor or a ...

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11:55 p.m. Wednesday, just before the
end of the March 15 interleague trading
deadline and deadline, and announced at an early
morning press conference. morning press conierence.
Blue, 28, finally leaves Oakland after
two attempts Blue. attempts by A's owner Chartie Fin-
leyo to deal him away him were voided by
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. ley to deal him away him were voided by
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhhn.
In 1976 Kuhn stopped Finley from sellBasebalicommissioner Bowie Kutn.
In 1977 Kunh stopped Finley from sel-
ing Blue to the New Youk Yankees and on Jan. 30 com missioner blockend d anove
that would have sent the lefthander to that would have sent the lefthander to
the CincinanatiReds
Kuhn disapproved the deals because of Kuhn disapproved the deals because of
the hege cash amount involved Finley
would have received sin million from would have received 81.5 million from
the Yankees and sl. 75 million and minor
leazueplayer Dave Revering from league-player Dave Revering from the
Reds for Blue. The commissioner said selling a ball-
player for such astronomical sums was player for such astronomical sums
not tin the eest interestof of the eame
At the press conference, attended At the press conference, attended by
Giants General Manager Spec Richard-
son, Manager Joe Altobelli and coowner son, Manager Joe Altobell and co-owner
Bud Herseth, the team officials said Blue
protey probably would report to the Giants here
today
Coday. trade came atter the Giants beat
The A's 3 - in an exhibition game, an
te during negotiatuons between the two
teams and their respective cities over a Cramsosal to move the A's to Denver and
have the Giants pay hal have the Giants play half their games in
Oakkiand.
a There was no immediate indication of
whether the deal would affect the out-
come of those negotiations. come hlue has won 124 games in an eight-
year year major-league career at Oakland and
compiled a 2.94 earned run average. He
has compilied a 294 earned run average. He
has won 20 or more games three times,
pitched one notitler pitched one no-hitter and combined on
another.
 Goodner Sparks
AUSTIN (AP) - While Nebraska was yered. "This had to be his best game of
needling Abe Lemons all week, he was
badgerine badgering the worst offeensive player in
his lineup into his best game of the sea-
Senior Gary Goodner, a $\theta$-foot-7 center
most noted for fouling
 five free throws and collected seven re-
bounds Wedne bounds Wednesday night ted ignite 17 th-
ranked Texas to a 67 tion Touramment quarter-final victory
over the Cornhuskers
 soek, said Lemons, whose sharp tongue
so inturiated a Nebraska regent that he
wanted all athletic ties with Texas se-
 Knepper 11-9, and
or Lyn M M lothen,
plagyued year for him. The most familiar name of the San
Francisco players is Thomasson, 26, who Francisco players is Thamasson, the San who
arso plays first base. He has been with
Giants since 1972 and has a career. 254 Giants since 1972
batting average.
Heaverlo, 27, a right-handed reliever.
comes off a fine season in which he ap. comes off a fine season in which he ap.
peared in 56 games after being realled
 cord and a a 255 ERA in 1997. Alexander.
24, batted 303 in 51 games for San Fran. ${ }^{24}$, biscolted last season 51 games for San Francisco last season.
Wirth, a 21 -yea
Wirth, al 21-year-old righthander, was
 lionaire Marvin Davis was cancelled
when the $A$ 's could not get out of a lease When the A's could not get out of a lease
with the Oakland Coliseum, still is hope
ful of unlading the team tefore the ful of unloading the team before the sea-
son starts next month. Giants' owner son statss next month. Giants' owner
Robert Lurie has played an active role in
negotiations to allow the Giants to negotiations to tallow the Giants $\mathbf{\text { co p play }}$
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terested As were allowed to move. Davis, still in
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and have been a consideration the in the negotiay
tions to free the $A$ 's to tions to free the $A$ 's to loave the Bay
Area. Both the Giants and $A$ 's have sulArea. Both the Giants and A's have sut-
feree poor attendance in recent years and
the Giants are very anxious for the AL
'Horns. plugg it back in."
Lemons had held firm in a debate with
Nebraska over who would have the ho Nebraska over who would have the ho-
mecourt advantage after both teams wor
first-round games At first-round games. At one point. Nebras-
ka Coach Joe Cipriano even called Lem: ons "a loud mouth." Ons "a loud mouth",
But all was forgiven by game time. The
public address announcer even eathorted public address announcer even exhorted
the 13.000 fans to give Nebraska a rousing round of applause when the Corrhuskers were introduced.
If anybody is her "If anybody is here from Nebraska, tell
em to quit sending me those dirty letters,"" quipped Lemons. "I olon't know
why they are mad at me. They are the why they are mad at me. They
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 dek each drove in a run in the eighth in－
ning to tead the San Fraciso Giants toa
$3-1$ decision over the Oakland $A$ s．Rance Mulliniks belted three hits，scored twice
and knocked in a run as the California
Angels whipeed the Milwaukee Brewers A two－run homer by Jose Cruz in the
first and atwo－ot．RBB single bDeñis
Walling in the eighth inning powered the Walling in the eighth inning powered the
Bouston Astros to a $3-2$ victory overthe the
Cincinnat Reds．Jerry Reny and Butch
Hobson blasted homers and Carl Y Yas
 Sox past the Montreal Lxpos
Bon and Bonds Jorge Ora，Lamar John－
son and Chet Lemon combined for 13 of

## Exhibition Linescores

 out．＂Be got golly，they ree re the ones who
should be piving us the leadership－and
theyre not．＂

 oow playing for East Texas State．moves to block the progress of Marvin Smith，right，
f Birmingham－Southern during Wednesday＇s game in the 41st annual NAIA national

Dockery Completes Staff Walter Bragg．for the past two seasons an assistant coach at Morristown
（Tenn．High schoo，has seen named an assistant coachat Texas Tech．
Bragg＇s appointment completes head coach Rex Dockery＇s staff．Bragg will
and help with the offiensive line．
The native of Morristown played offensive ànd defensive tackle in high school
there and played when Dockery was head coach there．The team won the state 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 eseasons as
an offensive guard under coach Bobby Bowden．He was captain of the team his Tene
The 2 2－yearold dhen went into coaching at Moristown．

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 to power the Cleveland Indians to a the
triumphover the Seatte Marines，the
found out after the game that he had been traded to Toronto：
The Indians sent their slugging desis nated hittiant sent the their sluyging desig lor lefthand ed pitchier Dennis DeBarr．Carty，wh was named the Indians＇＂Man of the
Year＂by baseball writers in 1976，hit ．280 with 15 home runs and 80 RBI last year． ＂Old ball players are going，＂said Carty leave，sut hats baseball．II Toronto
and drove in 23 runs in an injury－short－

 Itinking of my ybility，＂．
The blee Jass were the as the
inter．league trading period officially end－
ed Wednesday night．The American League teamay night．The American League team also accuired outfielder
Rick Bosetti from the St．Louis Cardinals for pitcher Tom the St．Louis Cardidals
closedgmount of easho and an undis－ In another deal，the New York Mets ac－
quired outfielder Ken Henderson quired outfielder Ken Henderson from
the Texas Rangers as the＂player to be the Texas Rangers as the＂player to be
named later＂rom a four－team，11－player
deal last December．The switch－hititing
nt－Killer Miami ned deason last year． In other developments，Seattle Manag．
D Darrell Johnson had his contract re newed with a solaraby boost contruact re－ newed 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，sitined Pitchens Jim Bibby，meannhilite，sishined
multi－year contract with Pititsburgh． multiyear contract with Pittsbburdh． Bibby， 33 a free agent with a 61.69 career record who last played for the Cleveland
Idians，is believed to have signed a four－



Nicklaus CongressMayBan NFL Blackouts Forever

TPC Pick JACKsonvilue, Fla. (AP) - Tom
Waston is paying the price for a threeWatson is paying the price for a three"Td planned on taking a break from
the tour all along but, as it turned out. it
 teeing off today in the first tround of the
rich Tournament Players Championship. The problem, he said, Was the weather.
The ground was covered with the whole time and I couldnnth tractite
any outdoors," said the 1977 Player of any outdoors,", said the 1977 Player of
the Year. a two-time winner already this season. "Id practice some indoors, hit-
ting into a net.
"One day 1 got bored hitting into the net and I opened the sliding glass door
and hit shots throueh the dions int and hit shots through the doors into a
inch snow. Lost all my practice balls. They regone until the spring thaw ."
That lack of practic e That lack of practice going into last
week 's Dooal Open - bis first start atter weeks Doral Open - his irst start atter
the reak - was st teast partillyy reppon-
sible for Watson's poorest showing of the year. He shot a fat 76 in the first fouind
and missed the cut for the first time more than 12 months. "I don't like that", said Watson, the
current Masters and British Open titile-
holder. "It's like an insult."
His practice time this week has teen limited, too, by what he called "a wrenched neck." Watson suffered the in-
jury early in the week but said dit should
have no effect on him in the "I didn't play well at all last week," he
said, "but my game seems to be coming
 That attitude stamped him as one of
the top candidates for the $\$ 60,000$ first prize in the event hat carres The top choce for this ambitious event,
billed as the championship of the touring of those fantastic finishes in his last two appearances. He's finished second, firt
and second in his last three starts each of the last two, played his final nine
holes in 30 . vious TPC tournaments but the title went to Mark Hayes last year when the event pas-r2 Sawgenass Clunt bayout for the first
time. The potential for another Nicklaus. Watson conifrontation exists. Deane Be-
PGA Tour Commissioner
man would love to see it He hopes to raise this event to major tournament sta-
tus equal to that of the game's Big F tus 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 then the year include Tom Weiskopt, a winner
over Nicklaus last week; cher Nickiaus last week: U.S. Open
champion Hubert Green. PGA champ
Lanny Wadkins. Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino. Gary Play-
er. Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Ben Cren. shaw, Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Austra-
lian globe-troter Graham Marsh and J.C. ner-up to Nicklaus in ABC.TV will provide national televi-
sion coverage of portions of the final two

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commissioner
Pete Rozelle's protests notwithstanding. Pete Rozelies sprotests notwithstanding,
Congress plans to go ahead with legisla)
tion to permanently ban telewision League sold-out home National Football League games.
Rozelle told NFL owners' annual meeting in Palm
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nent law
The Ho
 hold hearings nextin, D-Calif., plans to to
dates have been set dates have been set - on all measures in-
troduced on the anti-blackout agreement. The com mitte's counterpart tin the Sen-
ate has not scheduled hearings but has inRep. Paul Rogers, D.Fla, introduced bill Jan. Pail whogers, D-Fla., introduced a
jred temporary boun throustate the ex-
be 1980 season.
The orginal three-year measure, which games if the contetst sold out 7 2 hours be-
ore kickoff. expired after the 1975 seagames ir the contest sold out 7 hours se-
oree kicofi, expired atter the 1975 sea-
son The NFL continued the policy volunarily the last two years.
Rozelle indicated that the league would
agan again comply voluntarily during the 1978
season.
Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., rankng GOP member of the Senate commubill this week that would ban TV blackouts forever if the game is sold out 48
hours in advance. Baseball, basketall
hous hours in advance. Baseball. basketball
and hockey playoff games would be
shown if sold out 24 hours ahead of game lime.
However an even more stringent bill is However an even more stringent bill is
being pushed by the Ralph Nader-spon-
sored sports consumer group. Fight to soired poshed by the Ralph Nader-spon-
Advance the Nation's group. Fight to
(FANSS. The Advance the Nation's Fans (FANS). The
measure was introduced in the House
Wednesday by Rep. Joh Florio. D.N.J., Queens Jump
To Second PHILADELPHIA (Special)-Wayland Baptist College, which won last week's
regional AAIF basketball tournament,
moved un one noth moved ALAW one notch totball secournament place in
this week's women's collegiate poll. his weee's's women's collegiate poll.
The Flying Queens. 1 3l-3, polled three first-playe votes and 744 points to thinish
behind Tennessee in the voting. The V V behind Tennessee in the voting, The Vol-
unteers got 37 of a possible 40 first-place utieers got 37 of a possible 40 first-place
nods and 7977 points. Rounding pout the top 10 are North Car-
olina State, Montclair State, UCLA, Marolina State, Montclair State, UCLL. Mar-
yland, Queens (N.Y.), Valdosta State Del-
ta State and LSU.


Kathryn Crosby Classic Begins; Lopez Favorite SAN DIEGO (AP) - JoAnne Carner. 6 t this year. including her onestroke
Sally Little and Patty Hayes led their victory in the Sunstar. teams to a three-way first place tie at 13 "I hope all his success hass't affected
under par 59 in the proam event preced. me." she said." ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Its under par 59 in the pro-am event preced- me." she said."It's fun being on top of
ing today's start of the $\$ 165.000$ Kathryn the money list and I feel confident of Crosby Classic at Rancho Bernardo. The three earneed ss2 each ior their ef.
Forts Wediss Carner. Debbis Austin and Jane
 place 60 . It was Miss ame parade. Her Ali 40 of the LPGA's leading money-win
week leading the pro-am are entered in the tourna week leading the pro-am parase. Her ners in 1977 are entered in the tourna
group fired 59 last week in the Sunstar mejt. Claspis in Los Angeles under the same
scramble format in which each player $\begin{aligned} & \text { Junt } \\ & \text { Junner the pankin, the LPGA's top money }\end{aligned}$ two years, also will be scramble format in which each player winner the past two years, also will be
shoots from where the best shot lies. Today's opening round on the 6,21 yard Rancho Bernardo layout featured a
field of 121 Ladies Protessional Golf As field of 121 Ledies Protessional Golf As-
socicion members with Nancy Loper,
winner of winner of the last two LPGA events, in mile-per-hour Santa Ana wind that did the favorit's role
The 21-yearThe 21 -year-old rookie has earned $\$ 32$. LOUDD SEEKS CLEMENCY WEST PALM BEACH, Fla, (AP) Those who can muscle the longer shot tate legisiator says he will seek clemen- is one of them advantage and Miss Loper ag for Rommie Loudd, Central Florida's "I It think Nancy's strongest suit is her former football promoter, after an ap. Length", said Miss Austin last week after
peals court here upheld his cocaine con. finishing in a tie for second behind Lopez viction and prison sentence. Rep. Amett in the Sunstar. Girardeau, DJacksonville, said he plans "She's also a good chipper and putter."
to have an attomey petition Gov. Reubin Miss Austin siad,."and that's a pretty to have an attomey petition Gov. Reubin
Askew to reduce Loudd's sentence.

 hours prior to gametime, similar to the The measure also prohibits blackouts ton.
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## Quarles Says Ponies Work Habits Good

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avilanche Journal Sports Staff Avianche-Journal Sports Staft
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chemselves to their community. In the midst of those salespitches, one hears a coacch sya how happy heich tos onheve
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Early Showings Please

## Hub City Track Bosses

## By תM FERGUSON

 Avelanche- Journal Sports StaffTheres a general consensus around the
local high school track camps that last local high scenooll tonsensusus around the
weeks sinder competition went tat taccording to planned.
The good old boy coaches say they were just tinkled pink about their team's show-
ing. "Pleased" is the word they pre-
ferred. terred "We're pleased with the way we're running at this time of year," Dunbar coach
John Ford said. "Becuse we have so
many athletes that play basketball we are many athletes that play y assectball we re
usually a bit behind everyone else. It will usually a bit behind everyone else, It
be awhile before we get in shape."
Next. "You know we're pleased, particularly
with the time turned in by (Greg) Isarel
(a 507 tin the with the time turned in by (Greg) Isare
(a 50.7 in the 440 . He's been hurt some
and I thought it would be and I thought it would be a while before
he stated to come around" MHS trail he started to come arou
boss Bob Gay confessed.
Next, please.
Next, please.
"Weore a young team here and 1
thought everything went well considering it was the first time a lot of our kids had
gone on an overight trip and that
helpedt gone on an overnight trip and that
helped..We still have a loo to learn
though," Tom Phelps of Lubbock High said.
He said he was just relatively pleased.
But that counts toward the final tally. Estacado's Percy Hines apressed City's Top Six

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MIDLAND (Special) - Little things Rieger, who had singled. The Plainsmen meant an awful lot for the Midand High took a $3-2$ lead tin the top of the fourth


 Three bild pitches. three swecesssulu bunts br on a bingere in Dixon from second.
and a throwing error to down the Plains-
 men again. Midcland had defeated MHS \&- the inning when Rick Footer doubled to
5 Last Saturday in the Midland tourna- right, moved to third on a wild pitch and
ment of champions.
scored on a squezere bunt.
 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth.
James Allen beat out an infied hit and
Steve Cole followed with a bunt single. Steve Cole followed with a bunt single.
Allen scored from second when Joe hrown away by MHS pitcher Derek Hat-
field. Kevin cooper advaned Mowles to
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TR second with another bunt single. Hattield
temporarily halted the rally an a home
totirirst double play, which advanced
Mowles to third. Momentich sater, Mowesles
scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Baseball Statistics PF 25, PF 30.

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 ron struck out and Eric Voyles grounded
to second, driving in Harp. With two outs and Wooten on thira, Phill Bruedigam
and ounded to tird and ended the game.
The loss evened Montere's season -District on the first team.
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Wyatt of Post, and Tonya Ivie of Fren-
ship.

Texas Sports Briefs
New UT Coach



 teams won three district championstips.
The hering of Lowery will allow Coach Jody conradt, the women's basketball
volleyball ketball next season. Lowery grasuated from Sam Houston
State University in 1971 .

## Ags Split

 coumbes srino thit Romer 6-1 victory over Sam Houston State and a
split of Wednesday's nonconference col lege baseball doubleheader. Sam Hous-
ton won the first tame 2 . ton won the first game 2-1.
Mike Hurde added three hits for Aggies in the second game, won by fresh man Rodney Hodde, $1-1$. Ron Nottebar State. Sam Houston's Don Welchel, 3-0 hurled
giving is ondy homie run. The Bearkats scored two unearned runs in he irst inning off Texas Texas A\&M now has a 146 season
mark, while Sam Houston stands at $6-9.1$.
BU Wins, Ties WACO (AP) - Baylor catcher Ken
Kolikhost doubled in the 10th inning Wednesday to drive in the winning run to
give the Bears a 43 nonconference base. give the Bears a 43 nonconference base-
ball victory over Central Michigan. Mike. Roberts got his second vietory
against no losses, while Chris Czark took the loiss.
The second
 lothe last inning. Baylor's record now stands at $9.5-2$.
CentralMichigan is $3.4-1$

Johnny Jones McALLEN (APP) - Injured Longhorn
sprinter Jonhny Jones is working out but
. ere will be no showdown with Texas A M:s Curtis Dickey at a meet here March us 13 gamesplion. "Did thear Damn, Houston is



Texas Zaps Lubbock Invitational Nebraska
(From Page One)
$\qquad$ "They are still playing the semifinals in
New York, aren't they? That may be

 Moore added 13 , and Ron Baxter had 10 . But, annen he looks at the entry list for
points and 13 rebounds as the Cornhus.

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 stop." said Cipriano. "They are good
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Wildcats Entertain LCC Nine

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 Midwestern
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The Wildcats
ar and caach presentin 0 stand 3 wis on the Roof his many righthanders today. Kent Joe DelCasdo (g-0) or Emie Gujardo (1-2)
in the nightcap. LCC will counter with Dick Battle (0.2)
Oscar Acosta ( 30 ), whose three riumphs out of the bullipen has earned After today's game, the Chaps will re-
turn home Friday to host Panhandee
State (2-4) in aly State (2.4) in a 1 p.m. doubleheader and
then entertan North Texas State (0-18) in
a 1 .m. affair Saturday a 1 p.m. affair Saturday.
Chap boss LLary Hays is attempting to
get a Sunday contest with North Texas era Sunday contest with North Texas to
replace the one the teams lost earlier in the year due to weather.
However, the Eages three games
to Tulsa on the road Monday and Tues. to Tulsa on the road Monday and Tues-
day. then played a "home" game agast
Wichita State in Fort Worth's Rockwell
Park Wednestay and Wichita State in Fort Worth's Rockwell
Park Wednesday and have home con-
test seet today against Nebraska at the University of Dagailass park, so so its sdouth
ful if North Texas will have much pitching left.
The Chaps will use Gary Swann and Ri-
chard Nixon Friday and come back with chard Nixon Friday and come back with
Jonh Rossand Mickey Cump
Abilene Christian lost a a
7-1 decision. Hardinsimmons Monday.
Panhande State has split games with
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that the Eagles have no sholarships and
are thus on a "club" level despite pleving are thus on a "clu"" level despite playing
such baseball powers as Pan American,
Oklahoma State, Kansas State, UT-Arlington and Oklahomas.
Lec Colds a shate, UT-Ar-
lene Christian and an $11 / 3$ edge over AbiLCC, 9-9

## Spurs Embarrass Pistons 135-106

$\qquad$ They said the problem was Kevin Port-
er, 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 contining shipped off to Buffalo while co
to dance to his own drummer.
Then it was decided along with Cooach Herb Brownow, so Gener.
al Manager Bob Kautfman fired Bet and took to wearing two hats.
Then Ralph Simpson became the desig-
nated 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 Wednes. Detro night, with allstar guard George
devin leading the way with Gervin leading the way with 28 points,
A native of Detroit and a star at EastA native of Detroit and a star at East-
ern Michigan Univesity, Geverin re-
turned to haunt the Pistons by scoring 18 turned to haunt the Pistons by scoring 18
of his game high points in the first quart-
"We ran Detroit into the ground. and 1
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love it", said the 6 -loot. 7 Gervin. "I love
to play at cobo. I realy do.
to get the job done right, because this is the last time we play here this season."
Meanwhile, Detroit is. Meanwhile, Detroit is. Watching its
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In other National Basketabal Associa-
tion action Wednesday night. the Phila-



 Lary Kenon added 25 points -19 in
the third quarter - and Billy Paultz the third quarter - and Billy Paultz
scored 22 ofr san Antonio, which led by
as many as 43 points in the final quarter. Westerners Favored In Monahans Meet

| Bob Lanier topped Detroind and Jim Price added 19. <br> 76ers 113, Lakers 93 <br> Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia's 20 -year-old man-child center, scored a career high 22 points - including five slam dunks - to lead the 76ers to their 19th NEW JERSEY MT, PHOENIX \% |  |
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United Press litemationat

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 snow clogged streets.
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was nothing compared to $F u t v, ~ a ~ P e k . ~$ inese who survived in a a rankulin, , Mass
snowdrift tor 11 days and
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went out to play in the bilizard Feb. 7 Emomite transporation was mimposibibe


The winter of 1977-78 had to be better. It turned out to be worse, a winter with a knockout punch.



## FolkMedicine Remains Popular Among Russians


#### Abstract

most every respectable Russian pharma-- cy keeps a good supply of live leeches Which are sold to the puphlicic or the relief of hight blood pressure. ol high blood pressure. Nop proscripton needed. Just walk in, plop dow the kopess depending how many leeches are needed, and head hom many leeches are peeded, and head home to start the treatment First, wike the leeches out of the conmacy, and then - and here is the licicker back of your neck or 13 other places on the body and let ote leechese sackes on blood to allegedly relieve the blood pres. sure, IV hard to imagine but it is true. Sure enouch, our neighborthood pharmacy had 2 bite leass jar with dozens of leeches, some swimming up and down, others succed onto the inside of the glass. A few Besidn the jar was a large poster tacked on the eall showing the human body with


## Site Of Chancellery

Now Vacant Lot BE STEPHEN H. MLILER
BERLIN (AP) - Forty-five years after Adoll Hiter came power, the corner
from which he ruled is a vacant lot in
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The Berlin Wan
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East Berlin has shifted its center to the east, away from the old Wilhelm strasse
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#### Abstract

oted in the Soviet Union. Why? There is no seret among Westerners with such a bunch on the back and chest. here that the Soviet Union seriously lacks childrem is even recommended for There is no secret among Westerners here that the Sooiet remedy is even recommended for modern medicicine. Even hospitals acks are children. Another old remedy for the common modern medicine. Even hospitals are known to   cations and nstead rely on cure-alls handed down from generation to genera- tion. Folkn edicicine is very popular in to- days Russia. While Western medicine is still fighting to cure the common cold, the Russian "people" have had the answers for a long "people" have had the answers for a long time. Among the cruelest is being thrashed Among the cruelest is being thrashed on the back and chest with a bunch of nettles, "guaranted" to cure a cold in heours. If you don't know anything about nettles, they are herbs which grow up to to 7 feet high and have stinging gairs attached to the leaves. These hairs produce an intense burning sensation for about 20 min- utes when brushed against the skin. For a runny nose, a popular toik reme dy is to chew two cloves of garlic, or bet- ter yet, suff a clowe ter yet, stuff a clove up each nostril. .i. ther way, your "former' friends will surely know that you've had a runny nose ther way. your "former"" friends will surely know that you've had a runny nose lately. An American who casuully mentioned that he had a cold while vision that he had a cold while visiting a Rus. sian fanily was not allowed to leave until the hostess threaded slan tamily was not allowed to leave until the hostess threaded garlic cloves and hung them around his neck, assuring him hung them around his seck, assuring him that this was a cure "She suggested I I wear it all winter to ward off colds," he said. "I don"tsee peo ward deff colds," he said. "I Ion't see peo- ple with garlic necklaces walking around, but who ple winh garicic necklaces walking around, but whot they wear under- neath all that clothing." neath all that clothing," Also for a bad cough, try a half glass of


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and sold annually by Ahrens and Sons Nursery in this southwestern Indiana can set their own prices and avoid "four "pick-your-own" farms near urban areas. Ahrens said strawberries are no longer hose firm was started by his father 48 , out of California and Florida and, to a Washington Officials Honor Bob Poage WASGiNGTON (AP) - "What makes called the advice Poage had given him
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## Tourists

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Actually, Americans should have few Actually, Americans should have few
language difficulties in the popular tour-
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number of people along or near the beatnumber of people along or near the beat-
en tracks speak English. (Take warning:
I saw a Japanese giri) bush furiouly I saw a a apanese eniriblishush furiously at an to
obscene remark by an American in a Tokyo elevator. I was embarrassed, too.)
You do not have to be You do not have to to beara ansedistst in your
travels. But it shouldn't take too long to revels. But it shouldn't thake too long to
learn such common phrases as "good
morning." "thanks." morning." "thanks," "excuse me" or Or pull out an Englishw-whatever dic-
tionary and watch the delighted reaction. You might be pleasantly yurprised at how how
anxious everybody will be to be extra anxious everybody will be to be extra
helpopul. (A French farmer left his tractor in the fields sand drover his car about 10
miles to.guide me back to the right road in the Loire valley.). And to the right road
And there is little doubt you will feel And there is little doubt you will feel a
lot more comportable if you know something about local customs and traditions.
They differ from continent to continent and from country to country. But here are Genera lizations are risky. But here are
some helpful tips picked up during many years of travel to all four corners of the
world: world:
Europeans shake.hands - just a quick
pump - with men and women every pump - with men and women every
time they meet. French friends will greet
you with kise on both heks.
will hians hug you, Germans will click their

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Manners
heels and bow. In Eastern Europe, men
and women may be welcomed with a
bear hug and a buss on the
in many places, including the tropics. On the other hand, if invited to dinn On the other hand, if inviled to dinner
in some countries in the Middle East you
might have to eat with your hand - the in some countries in ine Midie East you
might have to eat with your hand - the
right one only, the left one is reserved for right one only, the left one is reserved for
certain bodily functions and is taboo,
tere certain bodily functions and is taboo,
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garded as a compliment to the eoo garded as a compliment to the -eok
Dont smitike er ask for liquor unless your Dost makes an offer - Mosiems are f
hidden to drink alcohlic bidden to drink alcoholic beverages It heading for the Far East, practice
eating with chopstick. It is not as diffiieutt as it appears. Knives and forks may not be avaiable and your host will appre
ciate your efforts. At Chinese dinners, ciate your efforts. At Chinese dinners
the guest of honor is expected to taste ev ery dish - a hand there can be more than dozen - first. You can leaeve something
on the plate, too; otherwise you'll get seconds. Wherever, mind your manners. Veter least liable to win friends and influence people is the one who pushes his way to people is of the who pushes dis wands special
the front of the
treatment because he is an American treatment because he is an American,
complains about almost everything, and
never speaks below a shout.

## Critics Assail New Animal Tale

## By 'Watership Down' Author

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN rail it might seem the man hear the critics publishing phenomenon called "Watershipp Down" has come out and confess

to eating rabbit pie twice a day. All Richard Adams has done is produce A third book that, like ."Watershhip Down" about rabbits, and "Shardik" alown a
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stseler list all over the world. stseler lists all over the world.
"The Plaguv Dogs" is the story of
mongrel called Rowf mongrel called Rowf and a fox terrier
named Sitter, who escape from an aninamed Snitter, who escape from an ani-
mal laboratory where they have been tor-
tured in experiments in tured in experime
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Rowt dis anst drowned every day in
an endurance test decreed by the scien-
an endurance test decreed by the scien-
tists. Snitter has been lobotomized and is tists. Snitter has been lobotomized and is
not tuite esane as a result, although like the rabbit Fiver in "Watership Down,"
he has a mystic second sight. he has a mystic second sight.
Being an Adams book, the Being an Adams book, the animals talk
to each other and to a wid fox who tem-
porarily porarily joins shem as whey flexe arcosom the
wilds of the scenic Lake District of northwest England.
Along the way
Along the way, the fox, Tod, tutors
them in the ways of nature that they had them in the ways of nature that they had
forgotten. They need to learn, as the ap- $\qquad$ paratus of the state is turned against
them when it is suspectet they may be
carriers of bubonic plague. Wartiers of bubonic plague.
Whey also are suspected of kill-
What eating ing ande eatitg humans.
The army is called out The army is called out and the tale, set
in real countryside populated by real peoin real countryside populated by real pee-
ple (the eoodies) plunges on to an ending any animal lover would wish.
But the eritits saw it more than just anBut the critics saw it more than just an-
other animal tale in the Adums mold.
They accused oher animal taie in the Adums mold.
They accused him of using the story to launch his personal spleen against insitu-
tions of modern
Brition tions of modern Britain he doesn't like-
the press, the BBC, bureaucracy, poitit-
cians and left cians and left-wing activists. "There is a
All Adas will admit is
tieup in the book. It's not just a question tieup in the book. It's not just a question
of swiping one target and swiping another target. The tieup is insensitvity - of
scientists to the dogs they are drowning. of journalists trampsing on the suscepti-
bilities of grietstricken people.. bilities of grief-stricken people..."
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Rowi, Snitter and other animals are mal-
treated Rowf, Snitter and other animals are mal-
treated $-A$ nimal Research, Scientific Yet the 57 -yar-old former civil servant
who went into writing full-time who went into writing full-time only
when assured of the success of his second
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entertaine " Ido feel strongly about animal erper Mentation but always primarily Im con-
cenned to tell a story But if yon
 witch you on emotionally the writin not be exciting. It will tend to be liat," he said. during a London stopov
Interviewed in a nationwide promotional tour, Adams claimed he was undismayed by the
cal hostility to "The Plague Dogs." "It doessitt worty me a a bit because 1
in know I have a public who are beyond the
reach of this kind of criticism," he said. Klansman Appealing Deportation Order Lavid Duke of Metairie, La, Kays han wyers are appealing a deportation or thich accuses him of comingition to BrilThe 27 -yearaldd self styled Gran
Dragon of the White Knights claimed Home Office order is "arbitrary, caprl
cious, has no basis in law and is grossly
unfair".

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