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Senate Approves Canal Treaty; **Carter Praises 'Beautiful Vote'**

AVERAGES DIP AFTER RECORD RALLY Stocks Slow To Mere Gale Force

NEW YORK (AP) - The stormy activity of the past few days in the stock market slowed to mere gale force Tuesday, but the recordbreaking rally that began last week was still the talk of Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped back 6.85 to 803.27 in Tuesday's trading, and New York Stock Exchange volume tailed off to 38.95 million shares.

Although a far cry from the uprecedented totals of 52.28 million and 63.21 million in the two previous sessions, it still ranked as the fifth busiest day in exchange history.

With the upsurge subsiding at least temporarily, a good many traders were happy just to celebrate the three-day upsurge that carried the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 44 points from last Thursday through the close on Monday.

After dropping by a popular tavern in the financial district Monday night, Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower Co. reported, "They were four or five deep at the bar, and people you barely knew couldn't wait to buy you a drink.

But for brokers like DeVoe. whose job it is to interpret and explain the market to customers and the public at large, the question "Why?" remained to be answered. "When these things happen, they

often seem to come for no reason at all." said Alan C. Poole, a veteran follower of the market with the firm of Laidlaw, Adams Peck.

"Then once they start, they grow on themselves.

Not all of the market's explosions are so mysterious. The biggest single-day rise on record -32.93 points on Aug. 16, 1971 came as a direct response to then-President Nixon's announcement of a sweeping economic program that included a freeze on wages and prices.

But this time there was no such landmark development in the news.

Instead, brokers said a combination of influences prompted invest-



ing institutions - the huge pools of money in pension funds, insurance companies, mutual funds and other organizations - to begin feeding a little of their cash re-

serves into stocks. Those reserves, by all accounts, were at their heaviest level in years. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith Inc., the nation's biggest brokerage house, calculated that

institutions had more than 17 percent of their billions of dollars worth of assets in cash as of mid-March And what started as a trickle of buying reached storm-surge pro-

portions by last Friday. "Institutions tend to move in a herd," DeVoe observed, "and it

doesn't take much to start a stampede."

In this instance, he said, fund managers and other investors had put so much emphasis on negatives - inflation, the threat of higher interest rates, and a slumping dollar - for so long that any shift in their psychology was bound to be dramatic.

A key factor in that shift, he said, was the increased stress that the Carter administration has placed lately on inflation - Economic Public Enemy No. 1 in the view of most members of the conservatively inclined financial community. Carter's naming of trade negotia-

tor Robert Strauss to head up an anti-inflation effort was particularly well received on Wall Street.

Integration Plan 'Fair, Sound

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff THE LUBBOCK Independent School District expects few problems selling its amended integration plan to federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward, but school

who are required to attend a non-neighborhood school for part of their first grade won't have to be bused for any other grade. In contrast, all other predominantly white elementary schools here will have "double participation" in the

As in the original plan, required reassignments would not be consecutive. For example, each student in the heavily Mexican-American Mahon Elementary zone will be assigned to white Hardwick Elementary for every other year of his elspend one semester of two different grade levels at a non-neighborhood school. Predominantly white Bayless Elementary, for instance, will send grades two and four to minority Posey Elementary. Half of Bayless' students will spend

Panama Accepts Amended Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to yield the Panama Canal to Panamanian control at the end of this century and President Carter, who had staked his prestige on that outcome, called it beautiful.

The vote was 68-32 in favor of the treaty that concludes the two-part canal accord. The roll call was identical to that by which the Senate approved the initial treaty, which guarantees canal neutrality, a month ago.

(Texas' two senators split their vote, as they had on the first treaty, with Democrat Lloyd Bentsen voting for and Republican John Tower voting against.)

Pects Gain One-Vote Margins In both votes, the margin was one more than the two-thirds required by the Consti-tution for approval of treaties. The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations. Tuesday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

Less than an hour after the vote, President Carter met with reporters at the White House and said he had received a call from Panama's ambassador informing him that Panama would accept the treaty as passed. Torrijos Invites Carter To Panama Carter said Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis told him that Panamanian lead-

er Omar Torrijos also had invited Carter to visit Panama.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia cast the 67th vote, which assured the outcome, explaining afterward that "I wanted to take the heat if anybody had to."

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telephone. "You're a great man," the president was quoted as telling the senator. "It was a beautiful vote."

In reporting that conversation, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and Byrd had conferred by telephone at least a half dozen times in the 24 hours before their narrow victory.

In his own appearance, Carter praised the 68 senators who voted for ratification, noting a special gratitude for those "who have done what is right because it was right despite tremendous pressure and in some cases political threats."

Carter said the treaties form "a partnership with Panama to maintain and operate and defend the canal." He said the United States has a right to take 'whatever action is necessary" to keep the canal open but "we do not have the right to interfere in Panama's internal affairs."

Panamanians Cheer filled the streets of Panama City in cheering celebration. There also were small anti-treaty demonstrations from those who opposed the pacts. ABC News said Torrijos and other Panamanian officials listened intently to the Senate vote at Torrijos' home. When the treaty was approved, ABC said, Tor-rojos got up and hugged those around him, saying he had been worried up to the last moment.

Vote Draws eat if anybody had to." Minutes later Carter had Byrd on the Jubilation In Panama

> PANAMA CITY (AP) - Thousands of jubilant Panamanians rushed into the streets Tuesday night cheering ratification of the final Panama Canal treaty by the U.S. Senate.

Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torri-jos said on nationwide television minutes after the vote that if the treaty had been rejected, "We were going to take the route of violent liberation."

"By tomorrow," he said later at a news conference, "the canal would not have been in operation. We have the capability to destroy the canal despite all the (U.S. military) commands. The national guard has the capability to destroy it ... we have had 10 years of preparations."

He also said Panama would destroy the canal if the United States should try to intervene in Panamanian affairs after Panama gains control of the waterway in the vear 2000.

officials admit some parents may not buy the proposal at first glance.

"I believe it's a fair and sound plan, in many ways stronger than before," Superintendent Ed Irons said of the district's new proposal for achieving court-ordered integration of all grades at elementary schools cited by Woodward.

"But I can understand parents being somewhat reluctant at first. They don't want their young children, especially their first-graders, bused. And they're going to look at other school areas where only the upper grades are affected and say, 'Why does it have to be me?

However, Irons said, the beauty of the plan approved unanimously by the school board Tuesday is an intricate system of compensating factors that distribute the burden of this plan evenly" throughout the city.

One such factor is that white students

GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, with temperatures expected to be in mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear Father in heaven, give us the wisdom never to become high minded. Help us to remember that without You we are nothing. Amen - A Reader.

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integration plan.

For most white elementaries, such 'double participation" will mean they must send two grade levels a year (perhaps second and sixth, or third and fifth) to a designated court-ordered minority school.

A half-dozen white elementary schools will experience a different form of "double participation." They will send one grade level (other than the first grade) to a court-ordered school and also receive minority students.

For predominantly white elementaries, Irons said, the amended plan "boils down to three concepts. Schools that are sending their first grade will send only that grade. Schools that are receiving minority students will send only one grade. And schools not receiving minority students will transport students from two grade levels."

The amended plan will be submitted today or Thursday to Woodward. The judge told the school board April 3 that all grades - not just intermediate grades as originally proposed - must be integrated at cited minority schools. The revised plan keeps the basic con-

cept of the board's original proposal. It involves moving both minority students out of the cited schools and white students in.

Requirement Doubled

The amendment in effect doubles the amount of time most elementary students will be required to spend at nonneighborhood schools

That is, instead of the 1 1/2 to 2 years originally proposed, minority children affected by the plan will be assigned to a predominantly white campus for three years of their elementary education.

And most of the city's white youngsters during their elementary careers will be required to spend two semesters, instead of one, at a court-ordered minority school

Oklahoma To Seek Part Of Arkansas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma officials said Tuesday they will ask the U.S. Supreme Court today to give part of Fort Smith, Ark., to Oklahoma on grounds Arkansas violated a 148-year-old Indian treaty.

Attorney General Larry Derryberry said he will file the Supreme Court suit today contesting an alleged Arkansas violation of the Dancing Rabbit Creek treaty signed by the Choctaw Indians in 1830

LeFlore County Assessor Reuben White, a prime mover in the suit, said about 40 to 50 acres of Fort Smith's ndustrial district is involved.

ementary education. Half of Mahon's students will spend grades one, three and five at Hardwick; the other half of Mahon's students will spend grades two, four and six at Hardwick.

Similarly most white students will

the first semesters of second-grade and fourth-grade at Posey; the other half of Bayless' students will spend the second semesters of second-grade and fourth-

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Mayor Declares Holiday; **Tascosa Principal Fumes**

AMARILLO (AP) - The mayor of Amarillo fulfilled one of his childhood wishes Tuesday but a local high school principal was not pleased with the wish

Mayor Jerry Hodge, an alumnus of Tascosa High School, returned to the campus Tuesday morning to dedicate a park. The students turned out, the mayor cut the ribbon and then made an announcement he said he had been told not to make.

"Class dismissed." the mayor said about 11 a.m., and the students scattered.

Tascosa Principal Gerald Nipp sputtered that the mayor had no authority to send the students home, and warned that no absences will be excused. A check after lunch revealed about half the students had returned to class.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he felt relieved. "I feel it was a good result and the right result. I'm pleased to have this emotional and divisive debate behind us."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who was the strategy chief of the anti-treaty forces, said after the vote, "that did it for us. He said the treaty foes had lost "the battle of persuasion.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "the United States has severed its last link with colonialism." Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of

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his television statement, Torrijos said, "I want to tell you a big secret," and he then announced he had never considered renegotiating the treaty if the Senate turned it down. Torrijos had said little about the treaties during the Senate debate

But obviously elated at the passage, Torrijos said: "This treaty ends colonialism. I feel proud that I have accomplished our mission

"The ratification of the Senate buries the treaty that was imposed on us in 1903 and from the body has emerged a new treaty based on mutual respect."

Most of Panama's 1.8 million citizens had huddled around radios listening to the live role call vote from Washington See PANAMANIANS Page 14

George Lashes Texas Senate Race Foes

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff DEMOCRATIC state senate candida Jesse George used a Texas Public Employees Association forum Tuesday night to blister two of his opponents in wh he called "retaliating in self defense." Don Workman, another Democratic state senate candidate, incurred most of George's wrath for his relationship with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and for his recent comment that he has "clout to get me where you build power." "Power for whom?" George asked a

crowd of about 75 persons. "Workman cites his 'close friendship to Gov. Bris-coe which will enable him to work closely with Briscoe appointees on sta boards," "George said.

"Whose senator would Don Workman be? Briscoe's or yours'? What if Briscoe is not re-elected, Don?" George asked rhetorically.

Workman also drew criticista for a statement in a recent Avalanche-Journal story that the possibility of George being elected "scared him." "It should," George replied, "because

I would oppose you or anyone else serving in a family combination on five stat boards and commissions." and his wife serve on five bo We

"Is that the power you seek to building power er? Does it scare you e I've suppo

IN CALLS IN

THE LEADERS ARE ELATED-Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Senate Majority Leader Robert. Byrd, D.-W.Va., share congratulations after the Senate ratified

the second Pr nama Canal treaty in Washin ton Tuesday. The te was 68-32 for ratification. (AP Lase

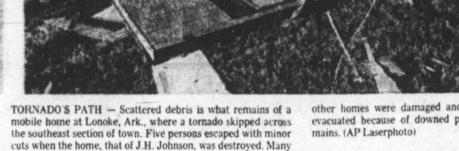
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DEATH SCENE - The steps and a few bricks mark the site of a home near Monticello, Miss., where a tornado killed four stroyed. The severe weather injured 41 persons across Missismembers of the Walter McNease family. Several brick homes sippi. (AP Laserphoto)

and a number of mobile homes were either damaged or de-

FORECAST



Southern Tornadoes Kill Four In Family

MONTICELLO, Miss. (AP) - A string of tornadoes plowed through the Southeast late Monday and early Tuesday, and one killed four members of a family when their frame home was flattened. authorities said. More than 40 other persons were injured.

"It sounded like a big jumbo jet when it's landing — then it was just quiet," said Gary Thornhill of Forest Grove Community near Monticello.

Four of Thornhill's relatives were killed when a twister destroyed their home. Killed here were his grandparents, Walter McNease, 72, and Janie Mac-Nease, 62; their daughter, Christine McNease Polk, 46; and their son, David,

The McNeases' frame home collapsed and their bodies were found on the ground nearby. A car and a pickup truck that had been parked in front of the house were blown 200 feet away. A field between the McNease and Thornhill homes was strewn with food, bits of clothing, kitchen appliances and broken furniture

Edward Swartz said he was in his mobile home 200 yards away and heard people screaming from the house. He said he tried to get to them, but had to cut down trees blocking the road.

Thornhill said his family huddled in a bathroom. "I thought we were goners," he said. "Anyone who wasn't scared then wasn't human.

His home was heavily damaged, as were three other nearby brick houses and a group of mobile homes.

County Coroner Homer Wilson said the homes "just exploded. It looks like they were dynamited. Elsewhere in the Southeast, summer

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homes on the Mississippi River Delta were severely damaged. Officials at Mississippi Power Light Co. said eight employees were injured when a tornado ripped into the construction site of Grand Gulf Nuclear Plant northwest of Port Gibson.

Some residence and classroom buildings at Utica Junior College in central Mississippi were damaged. J.L. Stokes, president of the college, said Tuesday the campus "is in total disarray."

Nine persons were injured in Shreveport, La., when a tornado blew over several homes and left about 1,000 residents without electrical power.

In Arkansas, a pair of tornadoes damaged buildings, ruptured gas lines and caused minor injuries in the towns of Lonoke and Mil.

Botulism Victims Showing Improvement

Many of the 33 persons stricken with botulism after eating at a Clovis country preparing the salad. club restaurant last week have improved, New Mexico's chief epidemiologist said late Tuesday

While three botulism victims remained in critical condition in hospitals in Lubbock and Amarillo, officials at two Albuquerque hospitals said the condition of several other victims had improved from critical to serious.

"In general, most patients who are ill are either stable or improving," said state epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann. We are very gratified right now."

Mann added that a patient's recovery period is dependent on the severity of his illness. "The most severe cases may take weeks or months to recover," he said. "But those who do survive will recover completely if they don't get infections or complications."

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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast for most of the Great Lakes region and New England for today, says the National Weather Service. Showers are ex pected for the Ohio River Valley area stretching from Iowa to the east coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair with decreasing winds. High today mid 70s Low night near 40. High Thursday upper 70s. Winds today 10 to 15 mph.

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other homes were damaged and at least 400 townfolk were evacuated because of downed power lines and ruptured gas

Calm Winds **Due Today**

A warm and not so windy day is in the South Plains forecast today with a high temperature in the mid 70s and northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph expected.

The low temperature tonight should be near 40, with the anticipated high Thursday in the upper 70s.

Winds should dimish to 5 to 10 mph tonight and become southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph Thursday. About 13 hours of sunshine is expected today and 12 hours on Thursday. No rain is mentioned in the forecast

The state forecast calls for continued cool nights, warm afternoons and fair skies through today.

Skies were clear over most of Texas Tuesday with the exception of high patchy thin clouds over the southern part of the state. Dust, aloft over West Texas Monday, was evident through the upper coastal plains Tuesday where visibility was slightly restricted at Victoria and Palacios.

Winds were gusty again Tuesday afternoon in West Texas reaching 45 mph at **Guadalupe** Pass

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cause of the various ingredients used in cross-contamination. "We think more Jerry Henderson, with the Food and than one food was involved - something. "It appears the potato salad, which prethat may have contaminated another food or been contaminated itself by another food," he added.

The annual Muster of former Texas A Bagley, a former Vietnam prisoner of

Speaker of House Bill Clayton, an A &M graduate, will be the guest of honor. Featured speaker will be Col. Bobby

Highway Personnel Get Service Awards

Six personnel of District Five of the

State Department of Highways and Pub-

lic Transportation were presented with

liminary tests showed contained Type A botulism, was affected by a process of **Texas A&M Exes' Muster Scheduled**

&M students living in the Lubbock area scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Koko Convention Center.

Muster Chairman Jim H. Clary is expecting 200 former students to answer

the roll call. All Aggies in the Lubbock area who have not made reservations should contact Cam L. Fannin at 747-4422.

METHODISTS

The name "Methodist" is thought to re-

fer to the methodical manner in which

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Drug Administration's five-state regional headquarters in Dallas, said Tuesday that laboratory mice injected with the separate ingredients in the salad have not died but that mice injected with serum from the salad itself died.

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He said that conclusive results from the tests begun early in the week will not be

available until Friday. Henderson earlier reported that two of the hospitalized cases had been confirmed as victims of "type A" botulism, a potentially life threatening toxin typically found in canned foods where certain bacteria or their spores have not been elimi-



Seminar April 29

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council will sponsor a seminar on "Public Relations and the Arts" April 29.

The one-day conference, open to the public, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in rooms 103 and 104 of the Memorial Civic Center.

The seminar will feature workshops ledby Patricia A. Porter, director of publicity and public relations of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; Dr. Helen Jane Wamboldt, public service director for WFAA-TV, Dallas; and Arlynn Fisbaugh, marketing director of the Texas Opera Theater, Houston,

Don Kelly of Beaumont, president of the Texas Association of Arts Councils, will speak during the noon luncheon.

Workshop topics will include "Creating an Image for Your Organization," "The Media as an Image Maker" and "Developing a Marketing-Promotion Campaign.

Reservations for the seminar and luncheon may be mailed, along with a \$12 registration fee, to Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, 79408

nated.

pushed from 31 to 33 with the admission of two more patients late Monday and early Tuesday to Clovis Memorial Hospital. However, Mann said, both were mild

No deaths had been reported, he said. In Lubbock, a Methodist Hospital spokeswoman said late Tusday that 65year-old Clovis area farmer-rancher John Garrett remained on the critical list.

Other food poisoning patients listed in serious condition included Wilburn Prince, 49; Dr. L.W. "Larry" Byous, 57, superintendent of Clovis schools; Darrell Johnson, 48, an insurance agent; and Maurine Claiburne, 60. All are of Clovis. Billy Dictson, 35, of Clovis, the Curry County extension agent, and Pam Seiler, 28, a Lubbock area resident and Reese Air Force Base employee, were listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Methodist.

The botulism has been traced to potato salad served last week at the Colonial Park Country Club. But state and federal officials still are conducting tests to determine how the food became contami-

Mann said it had been difficult to pinpoint the source of the contamination be-

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Area Sc	hool Board	
Runoffs	Scheduled	

DENVER CITY (Special) - Three school board places will be decided in a runoff election here April 29 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

In the Place 5 election, Richard Turner will face Royce Hemmeline. Turner received 346 votes in the April 1 balloting while Hemmeline tallied 327.

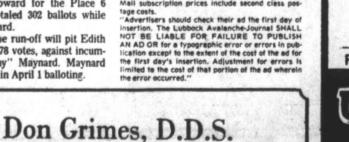
Jimmy Maynard will vie with incumbent Frankie Howard for the Place 6 job. Maynard totaled 302 ballots while 239 went to Howard.

For Place 7, the run-off will pit Edith Kidd, who had 278 votes, against incumbent C.L. "Sonny" Maynard. Maynard totaled 270 votes in April 1 balloting

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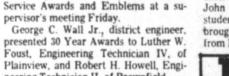
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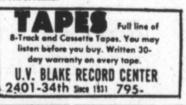
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Tower, Bentsen Split **Canal Treaty Votes**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As expected, Texas' senators split along party lines Tuesday in casting their votes on the controversial Panama Canal treaty. John Tower, the highest Republican to hold office in Texas since Reconstruc-

tion, cast the 26th of 32 "nay" votes. His counterpart, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, was the sixth senator to respond with an "aye" vote. Each senator had announced his position as early as January, and neither

showed any signs of waiving down the stretch.

The measure passed by a one-vote margin, 68-32, with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd casting the 67th - and decisive - vote. Two-thirds of the Senate had to vote for ratification of the treaty which turns control of the canal over to the Panamanians.

The first of the canal treaties passed by an identical margin two weeks ago. A steady drizzle fell on the Capitol as the Senate dramatically began to vote on the measure before a standing-room only crowd and a nation-wide radio audience

"I firmly believe and, in spite of the protests by opponents, I think most Tex-ans would agree that ratification of the Panama Cnal treaties is in the best in-

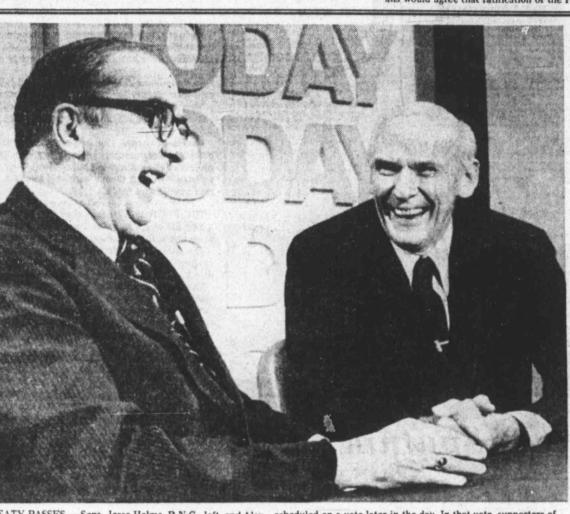
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terest of our nation's security and clearly in the best interests of relations with our neighbors in Latin America," said Bentsen. "The Senate vote reflects that

Tower couldn't have disagreed more. "I view tonight's vote with great disappointment and some concern for the fu-ture of the Panama Canal," he began. "The U S. has operated the canal for the benefit of all maritime nations of the world and now we are to be left with sig-nificant uncertainty over the reliability of operation of this vital waterway in years to come

"We have heard many arguments for and against ratification of the treaties and, in one particular instance, I believe the Senate has been over-propagan-dized to the hilt — that being in the matter that approval was necessary to the improvement of relations with our neighbors in Latin America.

"That premise has been greatly oversold," Tower continued. "It remains now for the country — which still greatly opposes transfer of the canal to a small, unstable, un-elected government — to wait and see what the future holds."



Cranston. D-Calif., appeared Tuesday on NBC's "Today" televi- the treaty won approval by a margin of 68-32, following a comsion show to discuss the second of the Panama Canal treaties promise on the issue of U.S. intervention (AP Laserphoto)

TREATY PASSES - Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., left, and Alan scheduled on a vote later in the day. In that vote, supporters of

Significant Dates Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are significant dates in the history of the Panama Canal and the debate over the treaties transferring control of the waterway to Panama:

Nov. 2, 1903 - With the support of a U.S. Navy vessel anchored offshore, Panamanian rebels declared independence of Colombia in a bloodless revolution.

Nov. 15, 1903 - A treaty between the United States and Panama was signed, granting U.S. rights to construct and operate a canal across Panama. Feb. 23, 1904 - The treaty was approved by the U.S. Senate.

Aug. 15, 1914 - The canal opened. May 1958 - Demonstrations occured after Panamanian students were rebuffed in an attempt to raise the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone. Jan. 9, 1964 - After another flag-rais-

February 1977 - Three weeks after taking office, President Carter named Sol Linowitz co-negotiator with Bunker. Sept. 7, 1977 - The treaties were Canal treaty

signed in Washington. Sept. 26, 1977 - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the treaties.

Oct. 14, 1977 - Gen. Omar Torrijos and Carter met at the White House and issued a statement declaring the treaties give the United States the right to intervene to keep the canal open and also give U.S. warships the right to priority passage in time of emergency. Oct. 23, 1977 - Panamanian voters ap-

proved the treaties by a 2 to 1 margin. Jan. 30, 1978 - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14 to 1 to re

April 5, 1978 - The Senate rejected an amendment that would have given the House a voice in approval of the Panama

April 6, 1978 - DeConcini made public letter sent to foreign governments by the government of Panama complaining that the provision authored by the Arizona senator gives the United States the right to inervene in Panamanian affairs after 2000.

April 11, 1978 - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused a request from 60 House members for an immediate injunction barring the Senate from voting approval of the treaty.

April 13, 1978 - Support for the treaty was threatened when several liberal senators said they would vote against it unless language was found to clarify the De-Concini provision.

Elated Carter Phones Thanks; Handshakes Put End To Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final Senate vote approving the Panama Canal treaties had barely ended Tuesday when an elated President Carter began calling senators.

Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston was in the Senate press gallery when the telephone rang.

A staff aide held out a green telephone. 'The president is calling," he said. The California Democrat looked momentarily startled and then took the phone. Whoever was on the other end

said he'd call right back. Cranston grinned and waited. He stood on a chair and offered to answer questions until the call came. Again, the phone rang.

Panama Canal treaty:

For - (68)

"Greetings," said the senator, who has carried carefully tallied vote counts in his pocket for months and who slowly nurtured the total up to the 67 votes needed for approval of the treaties.

"Thank you," Cranston replied to the president The tall, lean senator, an accomplished

runner on cinder tracks and in political races, cocked his bald head and listened. "It really is," he said. "And thank you

for all your help and hard work." Another pause. "Thank you," he said. We're off on a winning streak."

Cranston hung up and grinned at reporters.

"He said thanks," he said. One floor below, just outside the Sen-

Roll Call Listed WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 68-32 vote

Javits, N.Y.; Mathias, Md.; Packwood, by which the Senate approved the main Ore.; Pearson, Kan.; Percy, Ill Stafford, Vt.; and Weicker, Conn. Against - (32)

Democrats against (10): Allen, Ala.; Burdick, D-N.D.; Byrd, Va.; Eastland, Miss.; Ford, Ky.; Johnston, La.; Melcher, Mont.; Randolph, W.Va.; Stennis, Miss.; and Zorinsky, Neb.

Republicans against (22): Bartlett, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Domenici, N.M.; Garn, Utah; Goldwater, Ariz.; Griffin, Mich.; Hansen, Wyo.; Hatch, Utah: Helms, N.C.: Laxalt, Nev.; Lugar, Ind.; McClure, Idaho; Roth, Del.; Schmitt, N.M.; Schweiker, Pa.; Scott, Va.: Stevens, Alaska; Thurmond, S.C.; Tower, Texas; Wallop, Wyo.; and Young N.D.

ate chamber, Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. encountered Frank Moore, Carter's chief congressional lobbyist. Moore is a man much maligned on Cap-

itol Hill as insensitive to cong feelings, a Georgian and - like his boss ri - an outsider to Washington. But Tuesday was a day for winners, and

Moore and Baker embraced. "You're one helluva fellow," said

Moore to the Tennessee senator who had worked hard to muster support for the treaties.

Moments earlier in the Senate chamber, after the climactic roll call, the tension broke with a flurry of handshaking. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, turned to Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. For weeks they had stood side by side, fighting back what they called killer amendments and responding to opponents' arguments.

They shook hands and then Church turned to shake hands with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader of the opposition.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who presided during the roll call, walked to the floor afterward and joined in the handshaking



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ing incident, widespread rioting broke out Sept. 24, 1965 - President Lyndon B. Johnson and Panamanian President Mar-

co A. Robles agreed to open negotiations on a treaty to replace the 1903 agreement.

June 1967 - Negotiators completed drafts of three treaties dealing with transfer of control, defense of the canal and construction of a sea-level waterway. September 1973 - Ellsworth Bunker, a career diplomat, became chief U.S. negotiator for a new canal treaty.

Candidates' **Votes Eyed**

Texas' vote on the treaty could have narrowed the one-vote margin that approved ratification if one of two candidates seeking to unseat U.S. Sen. John Tower had been balloting in his place.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger said the New Braunfels legislator would have voted against the treaty, the same as Tower, while a representative of challenger Joe Christie said he had favored passage of the treaty as presented Tuesday to the Senate.

Christie's press secretary Robert Heard said Christie would have voted for passage of the treaty because "It is in the best interest of this country to support the treaties. On broad general principle, he has been in favor of them all along with the amendments that American ships will go to the head of the line and (other stipulations) as presented."

Krueger's spokesman Tom Henderson, though, said the candidate did not feel military provisions were sufficient for defense of the canal and that the provision that allows Panama to exercise a "veto power" over future negotiations with any other country for a sea-level canal would be disastrous.

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ommend approval of the treaties.

Feb. 8, 1978 - The Senate opened debate on the treaties. Feb. 9, 1978 - Sen. John C. Stennis, D-

Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, released a study disputing Carter's argument that the treaties would not cost the taxpayers money. Feb. 21-22, 1978 - The Senate held a two-day secret session to discuss allegations that Torrijos and other Panamanian officials were involved in drug traffick-

March 9, 1978 - With the support of the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, the neutrality treaty was amended to establish the U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open.

March 13, 1978 - A second leadership amendment providing for priority passage of U.S. warships was adopted.

March 16, 1978 - During intensive maneuvering for the votes needed for approval of the neutrality treaty, President Carter agreed to accept a provision by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that would extend the U.S. right to intervene to cases in which the canal might be shut down by internal problems such as a strike. By a vote of 68 to 32, one more than the two-thirds margin necessary, the Senate approved the neutrality treaty. Debate on the Panama Canal treaty began immediately after the vote. Also on that date, Carter stated that nothing in the neutrality treaty gives the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

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April 14, 1978 - Further potential erosion of support for the treaty occured when Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said they might oppose the pact to highlight their disagreements on Carter on other issues.

April 17, 1978 - DeConcini and leaders of the pro-treaty forces agreed on a provision that would disavow any intention of the United States to intervene in Panamanian affairs

April 18, 1978 - The Senate voted 68 to 32 to approve the second treaty, turning over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

CORRECTION:

In the Sears Days Sale circular inserted in your newspaper today, the following errors occured: •Page 6 - The illustration of the infants' shirts

at \$2.39 to \$3.19 should show a crew neck, solid color shirt; not striped with collar

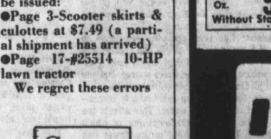
•Page 15- #'s 91763 & 91831 stereo systems do not have Vernier slide rule tuning as stated; they have rotary knob tuning. repeat "wake" not repeat #23741 clock radio has

•Page 24-the stock number on the 3-speed touring bike should be #47276

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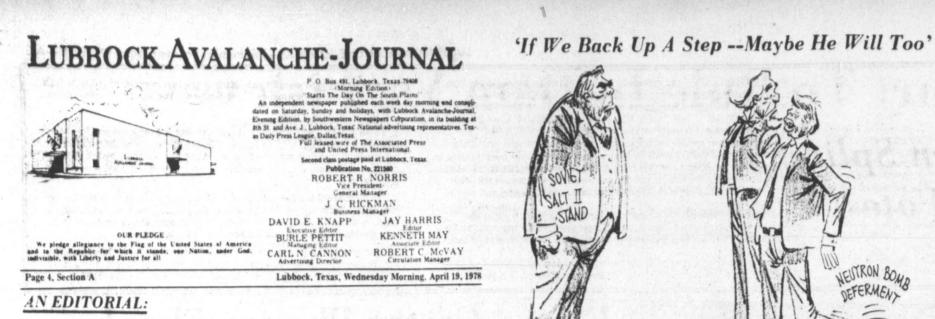
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U.S. Backing Off--And Down

ALTHOUGH WE have no more use for the ultra-alarmists than we do professional doomsayers, we increasingly find ourselves waking up at night and wondering if the nation really is safe.

We note with considerable concern that we are not alone.

More and more former leading defense officials and experts acquainted with the arms ratio between the U.S. and Russia have joined the ranks of those who fear President Carter has taken far too many steps backward in an effort to placate Moscow.

THE LATEST one step forward, two backward, maneuver involved the widely publicized neutron bomb. The President, who boxed himself in by thinking aloud on U.S. strategy, ordered a delay in the manufacture and deployment of the warhead.

It was another in a series of events which has alarmed those who feel the nation is falling far behind in keeping itself prepared to meet any Soviet tactics.

Unfortunately, the President's decision was bad enough in itself, and was based on faulty thinking, if not faulty "propaganda" associated with the weapon.

The neutron bomb got a "bad press" from The Washington Post, which dubbed the weapon a "people bomb" which kills soldiers and civilians and leaves buildings standing.

PEACENIKS AND liberal do-gooders im-

mediately hopped on this to urge administration opposition to the weapon.

The truth of the matter is that the neutron bomb would for the most part replace some 7.000 nuclear warheads already in place in Europe and serve as a deterrent to any Russian aggression, particularly tank attacks.

But, because it has been painted as something sinister it was easier for the White House to take the action it did.

THAT ACTION, postponing its deployment, "to see if the Russians would reply in kind," follows in the wake of a series of other such steps backward by the administration on defense matters.

Mr. Carter, it will be recalled, killed any further production of the B1 bomber, even additional prototypes "to keep our hand in the game." He cut back on funds for the Navy even as reports came in of a massive Soviet naval buildup, including renewed submarine activity in the Cuban area. And he put a limit on the Cruise Missile, also to appease Moscow.

All of this, coupled with his efforts to give up the Panama Canal has left the impression with millions that the President and his advisers are playing into Moscow's hands. There are those who argue the Russians would never risk a "first strike" atomic attack. At the rate the U.S. is giving Moscow the edge in military superiority, it won't be

necessary. A mere ultimatum would suffice.

AN EDITORIAL:

Who IS Coming To Dinner?

PRESIDENT CARTER may be a master of the political faux pas, but California Gov. Jerry Brown is giving him some competition --much to the delight of the White House. Carter infuriated Chicago's powerful Democratic Party machine when the White House tried to fudge a response to an invitation for the President to address the annual Cook County Democratic Dinner.

In the days when Mayor Richard J. Daley was alive, an invitation to the Cook County bash was tantamount to a command performance for any Democrat occupying he White House.

BUT LAST year, in the wake of Daley's

commit the President to an appearance in May, they said.

Dunne was so angry the he publicly withdrew the invitation to Carter and, in a fit of pique, privately sent one off instead to the President's arch rival, Brown.

Other Chicago Democrats, while sharing Dunne's irritation with Carter, were appalled to learn of the substitute invitation to Brown.

But they needn't have worried.

WHEN DUNNE tried to call the California governor to see if Brown would attend, he was shunted to a low-level scheduling aide. "Who?" she inquired. "The what? Oh yeah

WASHINGTON-Partially obscured behind the shock waves of President Carter's neutron 'bomb" decision, a crisis on nuclear power is building in the Western alliance over the creeping U.S. embargo against export of raw material for nuclear power plants with the Soviet Union benefiting directly.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

A Nuclear Sputnik?

This limit on exporting U.S.-produced enriched uranium comes out of the new nuclear non-proliferation act, with this unintended result: Soviet nuclear power becomes preeminent

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Since breeder reactor technology is regarded by oil-starved Europe as vital to future energy needs, our European allies may turn eastward for their enriched uranium and technology exchange. Even without the new act, the President's

HENRY J. TAYLOR: Its Peak

White House visit with President Carter, faced the fact that Egypt represents an ancient civilizaolder than that of Israel. It spans 100,000

et domination-as was pointed out in a confidential letter delivered to Carter April 4 from Rep. John W. Wydler of New York.

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The senior Republican on the House Science Committee, Wydler warned the President that it is frightening to speculate on the degree of control of the world market (for breeder-produced nuclear power) that the Soviet Union might achieve by implementing" its fast-moving nuclear power program.

ECONOMIC AND political stakes in the rush for nuclear energy by the Western democracies and Japan are awesome

Considering this, the Carter administration's nuclear non-policy could contribute to another global victory for the expansive masters of the Kremlin

The nuclear non-proliferation act, signed into law March 10 by Carter, adds to the danger. It gives the nine Western European countries who belong to EURATOM 30 days to start negotiations with the U.S.

The law bans U.S. exports of enriched uranium to Western Europe unles Euratom agrees to U.S. control over spent fuel manufactured in European plants.

This is vitually important, giving Washington veto power over reprocessing spent fuel, and hence, over Europe's power to build breeder nuclear power plants.



THOUGHT FOR Today: A man is unfit for success until he can stand the discipline of work.

OVERHEARD: You love someone despite his or her faults, not because of his or her virtues.

OFTEN, THOSE who achieve success of a sort are prone to break an arm patting themselves on the back.

But, we have noticed that there are many more persons who indeed have achieved special honors in their chosen field who are more than eager to share the credits.

We were impressed with this point the other day at the annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon given by the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

As those honored stepped to the podium to accept their awards, each made a point of thanking a long list of persons who had contributed in some way to helping them get where they are today

Almost to a man, the honorees named their parents, other members of their families, their professors at Tech and last but not least, their associates. "Without them," each said in effect, "I never would have made it.'

THE FOUR 1978 Distinguished Engineers join a long list of graduates of Texas Tech who have made names for themselves around the world. The fatest group represents lines of endeavor ranging from space technology to energy research, water pollution and manufacturing.

They, like their colleagues, are playing key roles in helping make U.S. know-how build a better America, a more stable world. They, and the companies and friends of Tech, which support not only the College of Engineering but other facets of the University, are truly making education work for mankind.

The details appeared elsewhere in the paper. but we would be remiss if we did not mention two individuals in connection with the awards. One of those cited as a friend of the College of Engineering was Bob Nash, a friend to the entire institution.

The other person we want to salute was the man who acted as host, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering. In heading up a division of the school which has sent so many to do so much for so long, obviously he must be doing something right!

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Inflation hasn't hit everything. We still have some two-bit politicians ...

CHILDREN WILL find television reasonably wholesome if they will avoid programs their parents have made popular.

AFTER 14 months of roaming the country for his stint, "We Americans," Richard H. Growald, UPI's national reporter, has some conclusions.

"In Last Chance, Colo.; Midnight, Miss.; Zap, N.D.; Dwarf, Ky.; Quietus, Mont.; Paradise, Texas; Nine Times, S.C., and other American precincts, this reporter has found that best quotes roll from persons under 18 and over 60. The 18-60 group is worried you'll actually quote them.

Surprisingly, Growald says that "never once, from Lisbon Falls, Maine, to Sonora, Calif., did anyone mention the energy crisis. Aside from local matters, the only sure topies are weather and, outside New York City, farm prices.

The veteran newsman says: "The hardest job of reporting is listening. But it is the must. By listening, a reporter can pluck a story. Listening destroys preconceived ideas of a story. The trick is getting a person to talk. That is most easily done, reporter can say by sho

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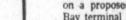
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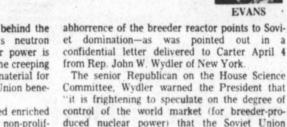
and women who lived on the plateau overlooking

the Nile gorge before the Nile River was formed.

In fact, Egypt was rich in art and accomplish-

In ancient Egypt the deadly sins were murder,

ments when Europe was in its Stone Age.



death, Carter stunned Chicago Democrats by declining the summons and sending Vice President Walter Mondale in his place.

Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Democratic Chairman George W. Dunne were livid, and they let the White House know it.

When this year's invitation arrived a couple of months ago, White House schedulers initially refused to give the Cook County Democrats a firm reply. It was too early to

-the governor turned that down. You ought to get a notice in the mail," Dunne was told, according to published reports.

At the White House, meanwhile, political aides were scrambling to undo the damage inflicted by the scheduling office. Carter now plans to attend the Cook County dinner late next month, after a kiss-and-make-up

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"The result of all this," Simon observes, "in a

M. STANTON EVANS:

disobedience to parents, desertion during an expedition, usury, falsely accusing a woman of exchange adultery and wasting the property of orphans. Ah, politics. It's great, ain't it? In 2690 B.C. King Cheops (called Khufu) built the Great Pyramid. It is 480 feet high, covers 13 acres and its only entrance is on the north face, 55 feet above the ground. We're Locked Into Cycle

EACH LIMESTONE block weighs an average two and a quarter tons. More than 100,000 men and women from all over the known world **Of Federal Interventions** worked 20 years to set the 2.3 million immense stones.

years.

When 5th century B.C. Greek historian Heredotus-usually called "the father of history"-saw this monument it was 20 centuries old-as ancient to Herodotus as Athens' Acropolis is now.

Priest-physicians (called magi) abounded. The word chemistry derives form the ancient name of Egypt, the land of Kahmi or Chemi. The sign Rx appeared on every prescription, the ancient prayer of Horae, the god of healing.

In 1550 B.C., the magi listed 811 prescriptions, including "a mixture of crocodile dung, lizard flesh, bats' blood, camel spit, lion's liver and the

MANY, MANY invaders have conquered Egypt -including Alexander the Great. In due course the Romans came. In 46 B.C., at Thapus, Julis Caesar first landed on Egyptian soil. At Thapus, he initiated a great Roman port. Scholars at Cairo's University of Al-Azhar, the oldest in the world, recently discovered its breakwater. Now submerged, this contains about one-third as many stones as Cheops Pyramid.

Caesar also yearned to discover the source of the Nile-the Egyptians still call it el-Dahr, the sea-nearly 3,500 miles long. In the Nile's 550mile passage through Egypt it covers nearly 3,000 sqaure miles with water and marshes.

CAESAR WAS escorted up the Nile by an Egyptian prince, but turned back at Aswan, which became the Roman Empire's southernmost outpost. Today Aswan is the seat of the High Dam-literally the biggest thing Egypt has built since the Cheops Pyramid.

The Aswan High Dam provides more than 50 percent of Egypt's electric needs and creates irrigation for a million additional acres. Lake Nasser, 375 square miles is the water source. But the Aswan High Dam itself is not entirely a plus.

Moreover, the High Dam substantially increases the speed of the Nile water. This affects the balance of the water's ingredients, one of which is phosphate. Less phosphate means fewer fish and therefore less food. For the first time in mankind's history, fertilizer is now required in

Egypt. Prime Minister Begin may not realize Egypt's history. But I wonder.

THE BREEDER, making its own fuel as it manufactures power, is n early indispensable to Europe's future power needs.

This unilateral change in existing agreements dating back to the mid-60s infuriated the European nations. Forced to play the high-stakes nuclear power game the Washington way, their first reaction was symbolic retaliation.

With the French taking the lead, they simply ignored the provision in the new U.S. law giving them 30 days to start negotiations for new licenses to import enriched uranium

The EURATOM nations will surely agree, probably soon, to negotiate new enirched uranium contracts. But thumbing their noses at starting the talks within 30 days is a symbol of their anger

PRESIDENT CARTER'S deeply-rooted fear is that reprocessed fuel-which is weapons-grade fuel-could be turned illegally into bombs. That is understandable when considered in a political vacuum

Unfortunately, however, the Soviet Union has no parallel concerns. The Soviets are far ahead of the breeder-reactor curve today and picking up ever more speed.

Rep. Wydler drafted his warning to the President after talks with the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, the French atomic enrgy commission, and finally with the RUssians in Moscow last month.

A congressional expert on nuclear power, Wydler predicted to Carter we are "on the verge of an atomic sputnik"-a sudden Soviet advance.

HE WARNED THE President that his opposition to the Clinch River, Tenn., experimental breeder reactor signals all other nations that the U.S. is not serious about preserving the breeder as a long-range option; this has undermined U.S. nuclear-power credibility abroad "and made us an unreliable nuclear partner."

Over Carter's protest, Congress has kept the Clinch River "breeder" from dying a premature death.

But that does not relieve the President from getting his act together and taking on the formidable, richly-financed anti-nuclear lobby (with its equally formidable agents ensconced as officials deep inside his administration).

Otherwise, the West may be doomed to fall behind the Communist block, never to recover.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Soviets now operate a 350-megawatt experimental "breeder" on the Caspian Sea and will complete a 600-megawatt plant in 1980. Design is beginning for a 1,600-megawatt plant, which the Russians told Wydler would take only seven years to build.

Following EURATOM's symbolic refusal to start new talks within the 30-day period, West Germany will soon increase its purchase of enriched uranium from the Russians.

More attacks on the exposed flank of President Carter's nuclear-power policy will surely follow.

terest in a person." It's good advice anywhere.

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REMEMBER WHEN sex education was learning to kiss without bumping noses?

A SOMEWHAT ironic twist has been added to the Richard Nixon story. It has been done through the process of "oral history

What was Richard Nixon really like? The question has been asked a million and more times in recent years.

Newsmen, former White House associates and others have attempted to answer the query. Inevitably, the accounts are colored by the overwhelming drama of Watergate.

Now, a new insight is being added to the millions of words and impressions of the enigmatic man. Utilizing the process of microfilm and michrofiche, an "oral history" recounts the recollections of 179 of his friends, schoolmates and relatives, covering his early years in Yorba Linda, East Whittier and Whittier, Calif.

SINCE THE interviews were conducted between 1969 and 1971, they afford historians a look at the man as a young person and before Watergate.

"Oral history" is not new. It predates recorded history. In ancient times, family and village lore was passed from generation to generation by a succession of tribal elders trained for that pur-

This is still practiced in some primitive societies. It was through the services of an aged oral historian that author Alex Haley was able to trace his ancestor, Kunta Kinte.

Today, the portable tape recorder, has made the oral historian's job much easier. It is most vonic that it was this very system which Nixon himself used, for whatever reason, that led to his downfall and to so much grief for those who participated in it, knowingly or not.

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HOW BIG THE goldfish grows depends on how big its bowl is, that you know. But the question arises as to just why a small bowl tends to stunt the fish therein while a big pond lets them get larger.

It's now believed those fish secrete a growth-inhibiting substance. Presumably, its potency is affected directly by how concentrated it is, highly so in a small volume of water, less so the larger the volume of water.

The handwriting experts claim that people who apply very little pressure to the pen point tend to be timid and not exactly what you call deep. Profound thinkers press hard, they aver.

Two out of five of the people in Hong Kong are under age 15.

ALSO INCLUDED are incisive comments on higher education, the national media and some

SIMON'S EXHIBIT A in this respect is the en-ergy crisis, which he confronted head-on as President Nixon's "energy czar" in 1973-74.

In that capacity he had a crash course in energy economics and a close-up view of government's impact on our energy supplies. His conclusion was that government price con-

more outspoken than ever. OPEC oil cartel more than \$40 billion in 1977 ver-The former Treasury chief has written a book sus \$2.7 billion in 1970. about his experiences in government ("A Time for Truth," Reader's Digest Press) and recently returned to the nation's capital to explain to members of the press his reasons for becoming

WASHINGTON-When he was secretary of the trols, environmental constraints and other types

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ty is threatened."

"We're locked into a cycle of government interventions creating problems which lead to new interventions," Simon says.

Treasury, William E. Simon had a well-earned

reputation as an outspoken foe of federal inter-

Now that he has stepped down from govern-

ment service (or up, as he might put it), Simon is

vention and friend of private enterprise.

an author

"THE END RESULT is going to be the destruction of our economy and of our personal freedoms

"I'm trying to get across the message that if we continue on this course we're going to end up like the collectivist societies of Europe, only worse, since we will have turned our back on the distinctive values and insights that brought this country into being.

Simon is such a solid and articulate free enterpriser it's hard to believe he stood the gaffe in Washington as long as he did (four years).

He holds the federal bureaucracy in low repute, and doesn't give much higher marks to Congress.

He finds the bureaucrats locked into timid, paper-shuffling routines, while too many congressmen like to play the demagogue.

The result of both these impulses is a constant, counterproductive intervention into the economy.

positive steps that can be taken to restore our former emphasis on personal freedom.

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All of these issues are handled with the verve and clarity that are Simon's trademarks in personal conversation.

> This is indeed "A Time for Truth" in American politics, and former Secretary Simon has provided us with an extra helping in this honest and instructive volume.

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Bugging Law Hits Hawaii

Underworld HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiian law en-

forcement officials hope a new wiretap Griffin B. Bell told the Supreme Court on law that makes it easier for them to Tuesday "The dam's finished for all intents and eavesdrop on telephone calls will help curb what they see as the growing menpurposes," Bell said in a rare court appearance. "They have moved the snail ace of organized crime in the 50th state. The statute, recently passed by the darter to another place. Bell's arguments marked the latest Legislature, must be signed within 60

chapter in the controversy pitting the ti-

ny snail darter against the Tellico Dam

A U.S. appeals court ruled last year

that the Tennessee Valley Authority

could not close the dam gates to create a

lake that would flood the last natural

on the Little Tennessee River.

spawning ground of the tiny fish.

days by Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has said he favors it. Current law allows electronic eavesdropping only with the consent of at least one party to be taped, or if federal officials are involved. Hawaii Crime Commission studies show that the FBI has used wiretaps only three times in the state. The new law permits state of-

The court said putting the dam into opficials to seek court authorization on eration would violate the Endangered Species Act, which forbids government their own for secret wiretaps. agencies from engaging in any action that The American Civil Liberties Union would adversely modify the habitat of an objects that the more flexible law would endangered or threatened species. not help round up organized crime leaders and would infringe on constitutional

rights to privacy. But Honolulu Police Capt. Harold Kawasaki said "criminals make extensive use of wire and oral communications in their activities" and that intercepting such communications is an "indispensable aid to law enforcement and the administration of justice."

The new law comes at a time when many Hawaiian officials are increasingly concerned about crime on the islands. Federal statistics show that while serious crime dropped 4 percent nationwide last year, Hawaii's rate climbed 2.7 percent.

The crime commission in a 112-page report on extortion talked of "a climate of fear in the community which has been generated by publicity of the violence connected with Hawaii's organized crime." Deputy Honolulu Police Chief Eugene Fletcher has said two underworld leaders known to police are currently vying for control of illegal gambling operations in the state.

According to crime commission director Hikaru Kerns, 24 other states allow court-ordered wiretaps, but only in New York and New Jersey are they used extensively

"The Manhattan and New Jersey jurisdictions account for 70 to 80 percent of all wiretaps used by all agencies in the he said. "And, they're used nation." very effectively for a variety of crimes, including kidnapping, murder and burglary

Kerns said some of the reasons that many states do not implement their wiretap laws are because of fear of lawsuits, costs as high as \$11,000 for one wiretap and the large staff required to operate a wiretap.

Matagorda Bay Gas Terminal Hearings End HOUSTON -(AP) - A public hearing

on a proposed \$500 million Matagorda to receive imported liqu fied natural gas from Algeria ended Tuesday with no indication when Department of Energy officials will rule on the project

Court To Rule In Dam Vs. Fish WASHINGTON (AP) - The govern Bell, who held aloft a snail darter presment should be permitted to open a \$119 erved in a small bottle, cited three facmillion Tennessee dam stalled because it tors for the court, which he asserted endangers the snail darter, a nearly exwould prevent there being a violation of tinct three-inch fish, Attorney General the statute." He listed the factors as:

- The fact the dam project is nearly complete.

- Construction began in 1967, before

Women Arrested During Bomb Protest

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Five women were arrested Tuesday at the White House after they allegedly sat down at the start of a public tour in a protest against the neutron bomb, a Secret Service spokesman said.

Spokesman Jack Warner said the women, who refused to give their names to the arresting officers, were taken into custody by members of the Secret Service Uniformed Division, which is responsible for protection duties at the White House.

He said the women were turned over

passage of the Endangered Species Act in 1973

- Snail darters have been transplanted

into the nearby Hiwasse River, although he noted biologists weren't sure the

transplant was successful. Zygmunt Plater, representing individu-

to the Washington police department and were charged with trespassing

Cindy Reynolds, spokeswoman for the group, identified the five women as Marcy Smith, Connie Gridley, and Liz Reiley, all of Baltimore, Md., and Joan Cavanagh and Julie Earnes, both of New Haven, Conn.

"Not giving their names was a form of non-cooperation with the police," the spokeswoman said.

She said the group was protesting Carter's refusal to permanently rule out production of the neutron bomb

als and biologists who oppose the Tellico project, argued the law does not exempt. individual projects and is meant to apply to projects that were underway at the time the law went into effect.

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"Congress has not changed the law, and this court should not amend the law" by permitting the floodgates to be closed, he said.

He said transplanting the species to an-other river does not fulfill legal requirements

"The Hiwasse transplant does not cur-rently appear to be successful," he said. "It appears the best place for the species to live is its only known natural habitat." The Interior Department estimates

there are about 1,600 snall darters about 1,000 in the Little Tennessee 600 in the Shiwasse. The species space in shallow, fast-moving water above Tellico Dam, an area to be inundate

the dam gates are closed. The snail darter, a member of the perch family, feeds on snails and needs water to survive.

"TVA has looked everywhere for the snail darter," Plater said, but it can find none other than on the Little Ter He also noted the TVA has built 68 da adding: "The range of the snail darter has been destroyed one by one."

No Supreme Court decision is expected for several months



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David J. Bardin, head of the Economic Regulatory Commission, made no response to a plea by Malcolm Dungan, San Francisco lawyer for El Paso LNG Co., for immediate action

Dungan said further delay could prompt Algeria to cancel its 20-year contract to supply about 1 billion cubic feet of gas a day.

'They could cancel at any time," he said.

Bardin earlier had heard environmentalists criticize the project and had heard Matagorda Bay area residents offer both criticism and praise.

"We have heard a diversity of points of view and concern, matters that must be weighed by the Department of Energy." Bardin said.

We have a number of very serious aspects to grapple with, including the project's strategic importance to the nation.

After adjourning the two-day hearing, Bardin left for Matagorda Bay to inspect the proposed site between Port O'Connor and Port Lavaca.

Juanita McGinty told Bardin that she and other Matagorda Bay area residents with property investments are concerned in that the project's environmental consequences had not been addressed properly.

"I question the right of El Paso to jeopardize that investment," she said. 'Matagorda is our last large bay that

is relatively undeveloped. Paul Peters, Palacios, said safety factors had not been fully addressed in that

the gigantic LNG tankers would have to use channels and approaches that also are used by other large ships, offshore oil and gas exploration vessels, and "literally thousands of individual citizens using everything from large pleasure boats to small John boats."

Logan Bagby Jr., Port O'Connor, sug-gested an offshore terminal as a possible alternative to the El Paso proposal

David Commings of Houston and Port O'Connor said he represented a group of concerned citizens with about \$2.5 million invested in the Port O'Connor area.

"The group is absolutely opposed to the proposed site," he said. "We worry about the danger from fire and explosion, about the danger to fishing, about the danger to one of the last areas of great natural resources."

Tom Garner Jr., Port Lavaca, Robert Wycoff, Victoria, and Donald Truman, Victoria, endorsed the project as an economic boom for the area.

"It will provide diversity in development of the area without harm to the environment," Garner said.

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Police Investigate Report Of Beating man last week. As the police officer took

Yet another Lubbockite fell victim to violence late Monday following a dispute outside a city nightspot

Danny Nino of 2916 E. Auburn St. reportedly was incoherent when police arrived at a club near 25th Street and Avenue K.

The 20-year-old reportedly was lying face down on the sidewalk and had been found by club employees about 10 feet south of the club's entryway.

Officers at the scene noted a 3-inchlong cut on Nino's forehead.

The victim was taken to Methodist Hospital where he later told police he had been assaulted by "three or four" Mexican-American men earlier in the evening. Nino said he had been "kicked and stomped" by his assailants. The young man said the incident may have been the result of "words" he had with another

the report, Nino reportedly lapsed into unconsciousness. However, he later was treated and re-

leased, a hospital spokesman said Tues-

Larry Boswell, a clerk at the Quik-Pik Store at 4117 Brownfield Rd., told police someone stole \$150 from the register drawer Tuesday, while Boswell was in the alley at the trash dumpster.

someone broke into his home recently and stole \$200 worth of jewelry, while Terry Thompson of 2224 7th St. reported the theft of his \$580 television set and a 22-caliber weapon valued at \$30.

About \$340 worth of household items, including a stereo cassette, a nutcracker, a television, radio and set of keys was stolen from Pearl Currie's 3515 E. 4th St.

Man Pleads Guilty To Drug Charge ing the substance terpin hydrate codeine

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elixir on or about Feb. 3.

A Lubbck osteopath pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of possessing with intent to distribute and dispense a controlled substance.

Pleading guilty during arraignment in U.S. District Court here was Dr. Stuart G. Mackenzie, 79, whose office is at 1703 34th St

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward set sentencing for 1 p.m. Friday. The maximum punishment for the offense is one-year imprisonment and/or a fine of \$5.000

Mackenzie was charged with possess-

W. B. Tomlinson of 230 David Ave, said

A factual resume filed in the case al-

leges the defendant possessed approxi-

mately 3,072 dosage units of the subst-

ance with intent to dispense it to his pa-

Investigators allege Mackenzie was not

authorized to possess or distribute con-

trolled substances by the federal Drug

Enforcement Administration, but that,

knowing he was not so authorized, he or-

dered the controlled substance from a

residence in the past two weeks.

Burglars made off with a heavy load Thursday, when they hauled away \$3n cash and several sets of weights from the Grecian Health Spa, 4408 50th St. The weights were valued at \$475, Robert L. Heinsheimer said.

Seferina Scholz of 1948-A Ave. N told police her vehicle sustained about \$500 damage Thursday, after vandals poured sugar in her gas tank.

Meanwhile, Daniel Lara of 410 Walnut Ave., said thieves took all four wheels and hubcaps, valued at \$600, from his car recently, while the vehicle was parked at a repair shop on N. University Avenue.

Irene B. Martinez of 2408 2nd St. said someone stole her payroll check and purse from a locker at West Texas Hospital Monday, where her personal belongings had been stored.

Among several women who recently reported purse thefts was a 69-year-old Lubbockite who said she was injured when a young man dragged her along the pavement as he grappled with her pocketbook.

Lizzette Craig was treated at Methodist Hospital Monday night after police found her lying on a sidewalk in front of a Parkway Drive supermarket. According to the woman, a youth in his late teens grabbed her purse as she was getting into her car. After pulling her about 20 feet from the auto, the suspect managed to make off with the purse, along with \$3.05 cash and a \$66 check.

Reports indicated the woman was injured when she fell to the pavement and was dragged by the youth as he tugged on the pocketbook.

Ester Garza and Gloria Florez, both of Wolfforth, said someone stole their purses from a car parked in the 4200-block of 19th Street this weekend. The Garza woman told police her purse contained \$65 cash

Cipriana Sanchez Gonzalez reported her purse was taken from the front seat of an unlocked car parked at 6321 23rd St. Monday: The victim reportedly lost her identification and credit cards, but no money

Neither did Elaine Ridgeway of 911 45th St. lose any cash when someone reportedly stole her purse from her car parked in the 2400-block of Main Street recently.

Cathy Ann Clark, manager of Rosie's at 3704 Ave. Q. told officers someone got away with two bank bags containing \$800 from the club early Monday. Reports indicated no signs of forced entry.

A dog's life may be bad, but at least one Lubbock bird has it worse.

Howard Tracy, manager of Petland at 2636 34th St., reported a burglary Monday in which a \$600 mynah bird, along with its \$60 cage, and a \$100 poodle were taken. Police said the break-in artist got into the business by going through an airconditioning vent in the roof and made an exit by breaking a front-door glass with a hammer.

The complainant said it was the second such trip for the bird, which was stolen about the same time last year.

Cecil E. Foster of 519 E. Kent St. told officers he is out \$1,720 after someone got in his back yard early Monday. Reportedly taken shortly after midnight were an air-conditioner, air compressor, riding lawn mower and assorted tools. Foster said he called police about 12:45

a.m. to report a prowler, but when they got there the area was clear.

Vandals got inside a building at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue during the weekend and inflicted about \$2,500 damage, reports showed. Police said they observed paint, jelly and mustard on the walls and floor of the building.

In a possibly related case, Julian Flores of 2807 42nd St., just behind the church, said someone broke through a window to get inside his house and steal \$5 ir change Sunday night.

According to Ronnie R. McGee of 4504 59th St., whoever pried a vent window on his car late Sunday or early Monday got away with \$1,175 worth of property, including two revolvers, two pair of boots and a leather coat.

Dr. E.L. Hunt told police a burglar threw a rock through a window at his 1504 Main St. office recently, searched all the rooms and made off with about 100 vials of vitamins, valued at \$300.

Fred Pentecost, manager of the Redbud Square Texaco Station at 11th Street and Slide Road, reported the loss of \$400 worth of tools, taken sometime Monday.

Jo Anne Almquist of 2910 Ave. H, No. 57, complained that someone stole \$100 worth of jewelry from her apartment Sunday or Monday. Reports indicated there were no signs of forced entry. According to Bobby G. Day, burglars

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broke through a window of an unoccupied apartment at 4614 67th St. recently and made off with furniture, draperies and light fixtures, altogether valued at \$500

Cindy Rushing of 2412 39th St., an operating room technician at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, told police someone stole her \$250 sapphire ring while she was scrubbing for surgery last week

Hobbs Police Hold Man

On Charge Of Murder

A-J Correspondent HOBBS, N.M. - Michael Cofer, a 21year-old Hobbs oil field worker, is being held in Lea County Jail in Lovington, N.M., on a charge of murder, in connection with the shooting death of his wife. Nancy, 18, Saturday afternoon.

Magistrate Drayton Wasson set Cofer's bond at \$10,000 at a hearing Tuesday afternoon

A Lea County public defender was appointed to represent Cofer. Mrs. Cofer died of a bullet wound to the back of the head, according to Hobbs police.

The shooting occurred at the couple's home here.

Louis Alcorta Jr.

Services for Louis Alcorta Jr., 22, of 3205 Colgate, who drowned while swimming Sunday at Lake Champion near Colorado City, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

The Rev. Curtis Halfmann , pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park by Sanders Funeral Home.

Born in San Antonio Alcorta had been a resident of Lubbock for 13 years. He was an employee of Ramos Pool Hall.

Alcorta was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Minerva; a son, Joe Luis Alcorta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alcorta Sr. of Lubbock; a brother, Jesse Alcorta of Lubbock; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alcorta of San Antonio; and maternal grandmother, Bruna Sotello of San Anto-

Hugh K. Arant

Services for Hugh K. Arant, 90, of 4806 35th St., who died at 7:20 a.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Southside Church of today at Christ

Terry Brown, minister, will officiate. assisted by Ben Pectol, associate minister of Green Lawn Church of Christ.

and Birdie Anderson, Mozelle Braziel and Evelyn Wesley, all of Snyder; and five brothers, Luther of San Antonio, Carl of Lawton, Okla., Bill of Florida, and Robert and Napolean, both of Snyder

Santos Chavez

Services for former Lubbock resident Santos Chavez, 20, of Garden Grov, Calif., are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors

He died Sunday in Orange County, Calif. He moved to California about 15 years ago from Lubbock and was employed as an assistant veternarian at the Community Veternarian Hospital, Inc., in Garden Grove. He was a Catholic. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Chavez of Garden Grove Calif.; a brother and three sisters.

Joe H. Fletcher

WOLFFORTH (Special) - Services for Joe H. Fletcher, 60, of Wolfforth, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Fletcher was dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon at West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. The attending physician ruled death by natural causes.

The Mullin native had lived in Wolfforth about 16 years, moving here from Stephenville. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and owner of the Joe H. Fletcher Real Estate Company here. He was a member of the Khiva Shrine, a 32nd Degree Mason, and past president of the Wolfforth Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Iva Lee; two sons, Danny and Bobby, both of Wolfforth; a daughter, Martha Atwood of Lubbock; two brothers, Fred of Dublin and L.D. of Lubbock; two sisters, Anita Owen of San' Saba and Mary Fletcher of Stephenville; and two grandSingleton-Wilson Funeral Home The former Lubbock resident was

born in Montague County, lived in Brownfield for 16 years and in 1955 moved from Anton to Clovis. She was a member of the Central Bap-

tist Church in Clovis, N.M. Survivors include her husband, C.G. Garrett: one son, Charles W. of Midland: two daughters, Mrs. Byron Black

of Clovis and Mrs. Harold Stice of Lubbock; tour sisters, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. Covilla Morgan and Mrs. Luella Wells, all of Bowie, and Mrs. Olivia Richardson of Brownfield; two brothers, Ferrell Brigance of Brownfield and Woodsie Brigance of Big Spring; six grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

H.L. Hunley

ABERNATHY (Special) - Services for H.L. "Tennessee" Hunley, 53, of Abernathy, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Al Jennings, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. David Vickers, pastor of the Northside Baptist Chruch here, and the Rev. John Tubbs of Littlefield.

Burial will follow in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home, Hunley died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

covered about 5:15 p.m. Sunday. Jones, a salesman, was born in Lubbock and had lived here all his life.

Obituaries

Survivors include two daughters. Veronica and Velvet; a son, Tony; two brothers, Roy and Dennis; two sisters, Janice Hennington and Vicky Baker: and his mother, Elizabeth Jones, all of



Memorial Chapel at Southcrest Baptist

Dr. James O. Brandon, pastor, will of-

ficiate. Burial will be in the City of Lub-

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Lubbock: four grandchildren and seven

Services for Joe C. Manley, 54, of 4504

43rd St., are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in

Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chap-

el with the Rev. C.R. Love and the Rev.

Roy Love, both of Bethel Assembly of

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memo-

The Graham native died at 10:40 a.m.

Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a

He had lived in Lubbock since 1957

and was a mechanic for the Texas High-

way Department for 27 years. He was an

Army veteran of World War II and a

member of the American Legion Post

No. 575. He also was a member of the

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two

sons, Charles and Glenn, both of Lub-

bock; three daughters, Teresa, Sharon

and Linda, all of the home; three sisters,

Mrs. Zelma Hipp of Sonora, Calif., Mrs.

Pauline Lockridge of Plainview and

Mrs. Eilene Lockridge of Quanah; and

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for

R.H. "Dick" Munsterman, 62, of Level-

land will be at 3 p.m. today in the

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J. Prentis McGee, pastor, officiating.

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Joe C. Manley

der the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

The Lanham, Neb., native moved to Levelland from Dallas in 1946 and married Lou Ida Carter Sept. 2, 1958, at Roswell, N.M.

He was a lawyer and a member of the Hockley-Cochran County Bar Association which he served as president in 1975-76, the Texas Bar Association, and the 121st Judicial District Bar Association. He was also a World War II veter-

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Lenore, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Mittlestadt of Enid, Okla.; two brothers, Robert of Temple and Herbert of Perry, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mallean of Hanover, Kan., and Orga Munsterman of San Francisco, Calif.; and three grandchildren

C. B. Poindexter

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for C.B. "Slim" Poindexter, 78, of Plains will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Plains. The Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of First Christian Church here, will officiate, with the Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor of Plains Methodist Church, and Les Carey, minister of Plains Church of Christ, both assisting.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery un-

of Christ in the Weiland community near Greenville

Survivors include two daughters, Floy Marcell of Lubbock and Glenna Faye Martin of Fort Worth; a son, Bill Shelton of Grand Prairie; two brothers; four sisters; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Henry M. Simmons

SPUR (Special) - Services for Henry Mason Simmons, 67, of Hereford, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Campbell Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will follow in Girard Cemetery.

The Novice native died Saturday in an Amarillo hospital. He had lived in Kent County from 1915 until 1928, and had been living in Hereford the past seven months. He was a retired teacher.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Vernon Darden of Hereford and several nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers will be be Mutt Hagins, Pete Hagins, George Erath, Jimmy Arnold, Floyd Willis and Lloyd-Hindman.



Lubbock

RONNIE JONES

Burial will be at the City of Lubbock Cemetery by Sanders Funeral Home.

A native of Buffton, Arant came to Lubbock from Llano 52 years ago. He had farmed at Shallowater and was a member of Southside Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife Virgie Mary; and a son, Hubert L. of Lubbock. Pallbearers will be Leonard Bartlett, Johnny Johnson, Robert Graham, Vance Gilstrap, Dewey Dykes and Calvin Reat.

Rufus Braziel

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Rufus Braziel, 43, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. W.T. Daniel officiating.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens here. Braziel died at 2 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Winchester and a longtime Snyder resident.

Survivors include a son, Rufus Jr. of Hereford: his mother, Levada Braziel of Snyder: five sisters. Ida Mae Nelson of Odessa, Geneva Tealer of Brownfield,

Mrs. C.G. Garrett

Services for Mrs. C.G. Garrett, 74, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 3:30 p.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wiltoday son Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Stice, associate pastor of the First Baptist church of Hereford and the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, officiating.

Mrs. Garrett died at 8 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Resthaven-

News Briefs

Leroy Adams, 51, of 410 Idalou Road was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in an incident in the 3000 block of East Main Street

... Rogelio Rodriquez, 29, of 1905 5th St. was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the side suffered about 1 a.m. Monday.

... Patricia Bates, 18, of Route 8, Lubbock, was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street. ...

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Friday in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

... Timothy Hale, 16, of 605 Beaufort St. was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 10:30 p.m. Friday when his automobile went out of control and rolled twice near the intersection of 19th Street and West Loop 289.

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The Lubbock Red Cross chapter has openings in free courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation to begin

soon. Classes will be scheduled days, evenings and Saturdays for the convenience of participants, officials said. For information, call Dempsey Taylor at 765-8534. ...

Mrs. Gilbert Hillis of 3118 44th St. has returned from San Antonio, where she attended funeral services for her father, Edgar M. Martin. Martin, a Lubbock resident for 35 years, died April 10.

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Michael Carley, 25, of Route remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Tuesday, with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident in the 1200-block of N. U.S. 87 about 2 a.m. Saturday.

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Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered April 8 in a three-car collision at Hobbs. ...

Juan Jose Hernandez, 19, of 2811-B Cornell St. was dismissed at West Texas Hospital after being treated for injuries he suffered about midnight Saturday in an altercation outside a club in the 1800 block of East Broadway.

Arturo Alvarado, 33, of 4320 Southeast Drive was in serious condition Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with gunshot wounds he suffered about 9:30 p.m. Sunday during a robbery at his

The Atwood, Tenn., native moved to Abernathy in 1954. He was the service manager for a local automobile firm and also was a salesman for an industrial engine service in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife. Mary: three sons, Sammy and Jerry, both of Abernathy and Tommy of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Tate of Lakewood, Calif .; a brother, Tody of Milan, Tenn .; a sister, Mrs. LaMerle Meador of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Viola Jackson

ANTON (Special) - Services for Viola Jackson, 71, of Anton, will be at 10 a.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chap el here with the Rey Truitt White pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiat-

Burial will be Thursday in the Rose Hill Burial Park in Tulsa. Okla., under direction of the Stanley Funeral Home in Tulsa. Local arrangements were handled by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died at noon Monday at her home after apparently suffering a heart attack.

She had lived in Anton three years, and was a native of Ringling, Okla. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Harris of Anton; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Wyatt of Tulsa, Okla.; a broth-

er, J. B. Harvell; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The family requests that memorials in the form of donations be made to the donors favorite charity

Ronnie Jones

Services for Ronnie Jones, 33, of Buffalo lakes will be at 2 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Henry Ayers of Trinity Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. W.O. Donley of Plains Baptist Church.

Jones drowned Sunday while canoeing through Big Bend National Park on the **Rio Grande River.**

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Park Rangers recovered Jones's body 31/2 miles from the canyon mouth and two miles downstream from where his canoe capsized. Park Service spokesman Frank Deckert said.

The accident happened late Sunday morning, he said, and the body was re-

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Services for Mollie Lindsey, 88, of 1114 der direction of Brownfield Funeral 43rd St., who died about 7 a m Monday Home. Poindexter died at 7:45 a.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital, will be at 10 in Brownfield General Hospital after a a.m. today in Wayland Edwards

lengthy illness. He was born and reared in Santa Anna and married Mary Ann Bankworth at Winters, Dec. 24, 1920. They lived in Taylor County until moving to Plains in 1942. 1942

He was former secretary of Plains Independent School District and a former superintendent of First Christian Church in Plains. Poindexter also was a past

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Clois Crawford of Lubbock; two grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Jesse T. Ragsdale

HALE CENTER (Special) - Services for Jesse Thomas Ragsdale, 91, of Cotton Center will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Restlawn Memorial Park in Sulphur Springs under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home in Hale Center.

Ragsdale died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Center's Hi-Plains Hospital.

The Blooming Grove native had lived in Sulphur Springs from 1940 until 1975. He had lived in Cotton Center with his daughter for the past three years.

The retired dairy operator had moved to the Spade area in 1924. He had purchased a farm when the Spade Ranch was divided up and had owned the land where Reese Air Force Base is located. Ragsdale was a Baptist.1

He was married to Lola Lee Lesley Aug. 13, 1910. She died in 1964.

Survivors include a son, L.C. of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Neoma G. Norton and Mrs. R.C. Barrett, both of Cotton Center; 22 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

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FORT WORTH - Services for Mrs. Eula Shelton, 77, of Fort Worth, who died Monday at Harris Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Weiland Church

Mrs. Lindsey, a native of Searcy, Ark., lived in Lubbock for 50 years. Survivors include a son, David of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. John Zournas of

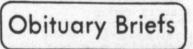
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L.M. Williams

Services for L.M. "Fate" Williams, 81, of Houston, will be at 2 p.m. today Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. with the Rev. Charles Dunnam, pastor of Agape Methodist Church, officiating. Williams died at 3 p.m. Monday in Veterans Administration Hospital in

I.M. WILLIAMS

Houston after a lengthy illness. The Bentonville, Ark., native was a



Services for Gregoria Garza, 71, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Michael's Cahtolic Church at Levelland. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. Garza died Monday. ...

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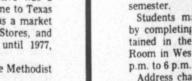
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World War I veteran who came to Texas in 1902. He retired in 1958 as a market manager for Piggly Wiggly Stores, and operated L&M Enterprises until 1977. when he moved to Houston.

He was a member of Agape Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; two sons, Clyde R. of Midland and James W.





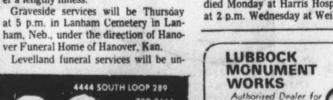
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Navy's Forgotten Hero Still Wants Discharge

FORT WORTH (UPI) - In 1944, on a morning when he was more optimistic, 14-year-old Calvin Graham picked up a phone in a Houston congressman's office and heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt promise him an honorable discharge from the Navy, his battle medals and a Navy Cross.

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"I'm still waiting," said Graham, the "Baby Vet" of World War II whose enlistment as a 12-year-old so embarrassed the Navy that he spent three months in a Navy jail when his age was discovered.

The Navy still refuses to give Graham, 48, his discharge, arguing he never legally enlisted.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John G. Tower say bunk. "Apparently ... forgiveness is only afforded those who showed a lack of enthusiasm to serve in the Armed Forces, not those like Mr. Graham who were over-enthusiastic,' Bentsen said in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in reference to amnesty offered Vietnam era deserters and draft resistors.

Graham's Navy service, begun in the autumn of 1942, encompassed the Pacific front, including the battles of Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz. During his combat tour he was awarded the Asiatic-Pa-

cific Service medal with two campaign stars, the World War II Victory medal and a Navy Unit Commendation with Bronze Star. But when his age was discoverd his service record and medals were revoked.

Graham's mother secured his release from a Corpus

Christi Navy prison - where he was placed in handcuffs and leg chains after presenting his sealed orders to report - by showing officers his birth certificate.

With a new suit and a bus ticket, the 13-year-old returned to his home town of Houston, where he was met by actor Pat O'Brien, millionaire oilman Glenn McCarthy and city officials. A year later, Roosevelt promised to provide the discharge his service merited.

But Graham found himself too old, perhaps too hardened, for junior high school and too young to work. He dropped out, only to face the irony at age 20 of being classified 1-A. He joined the Marines, suffered a broken back and saw his health deteriorate steadily.

He has developed degenerative arthritis and diabetes. His front teeth have blackened and fallen out, possibly as a result of being knocked to the deck of the battleship South Dakota during a Pacific battle.

His brief career with the Marines resulted in a medical discharge and 40 percent disability. A Navy discharge would help cover the expense of dental work and other medical expense.

"I had already given up fighting (for the discharge)," he said. "But then they came along with this discharge program for deserters. I'm not an educated man, I know they had their reasons for doing what they did. But I figure I damn' sure deserved (an honorable discharge) more than they did.

FIGHTS FOR HONORABLE DISCHARGE - Calvin Graham of Fort Worth looks over his papers and photos of World War II, right, as he fights for an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. Graham is shown as a sailor in 1942, left, when he was only 12 years ole. When the Navy learned

of his age. Graham was rewarded with a three-month priso sentence and his service record and medals were revoked. Texas members of Congress are seeking action to get Graham his long-sought honorable discharge. (AP Laserphoto)

Chemotherapy Ordered By Judge

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Over his is far more painful to this minor than the Boston, to the hospital for chemotheraparents' objection, 2-year-old Chad minimal side effects and pinpricks py. They were with him there Tuesday Green must undergo the chemotherapy caused by chemotherapy."

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continued. "Even though his parents

stopped treatment for several months,"

the hospital said, "Chad's chance for

these excellent results, although reduced,



FORMER BEATLES MAKE TV SPECIAL-Former Beatles George Harrison, left, and Ringo Starr are shown filming NBC's new rock-musical comedy, "Ringo," in Los Angeles. The comedy, to be aired April 26, portrays Ringo exchanging places with

his look-alike to run from the pressures of stardom similar to the plot of Mark Twain's "The Prince and The Pauper." (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Judge Denies Motion In Case Of Houston Officers

HOUSTON (AP) - A motion by the Justice Department questioning probated sentences given three former Houston policeman in the death of a young Mexican-American prisoner has been denied by the federal judge who issued the sentences

U.S. District Judge Ross Stering said the government's motion was "entirely unprecedented."

Sterling said the language of the law "is the same as that for the federal crimes of rape, kidnaping or second degree murder.

"Nationally during the last year four defendants, convicted of second-degree murder, 33 convicted of rape and six convicted of kidnapping were assessed probated sentences," he said.

Sterling sentenced the three former officers - Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando, and Joseph Janish - to one year in prison on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction, but gave them 10 year probated sentences on a felony convic-

The case involved the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, who was arrested in May 1977 during a disturbance at a Houston tavern

Testimony in both state and federal trials revealed that Campos Torres was taken to a deserted area by officers in an effort to calm him down.

The body of the former Army Ranger was found three days later, clad in fatigues and combat boots, floating in Buffalo Bayou, a murky stream that runs through a section of downtown Houston. Denson and Orlando were tried in state court on charges of murder. The jury convicted them of negligent homicide and assessed a penalty of one year probation.

The two former officers a

demeanor, one a felony, punishable by life imprisonment.

Sterling gave the officers a probated sentence on the felony charge, but or-dered they serve one year in federal prison on the misdemeanor count.

In their motion, government attorneys said the probated sentences "will cause

citizens of all races and backgrounds to believe that the sentences were a result of the continuing inequality of treatme accorded minorities."

The three former policemen are free under bond, awaiting word from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons about where and when to report for confinement

Eight-Year Prison Term Assessed City Defendant

A jury here Tuesday assessed an eightyear prison term to a man found guilty of preaking into a service station. Found guilty earlier Tuesday of burgla-

ry was Ben Donald O'Brien, 30, of 2010

It took the 10-man, two-woman jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court approximately 40 minutes to de-cide on the punishment verdict. Prosecutor Jim Darnell introduced tes-

timony in the punishment phase of the trial indicating O'Brien had been assessed a probated sentence for burglary in 1971 The defendant was found guilty Tues-

day of the Jan. 23, 1977, break-in of a service station at 50th Street and Avenue The chief piece of evidence during the

brief trial was a statement O'Brien gave

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police after his arrest. In the state O'Brien said he kicked out a window and hen used a tire tool to break into a ciga-

The statement said O'Brien got \$9.10 in hange from the machine and gave it to a

According to the statement, O'Brien had been drinking heavily with compan-tions prior to the burglary.



that may save his life from leukemia, a state judge ordered Tuesday.

"If treated, this child will run, play and go to school," Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra decided in a 46-page opinion. "Untreated, he will lapse into pain and death. The agony of death from leukemia

Summer Materials Available April 24

Registration materials and schedules for summer session at Texas Tech University will be available April 24-28 from p.m. to 6 p.m., in West Hall, second floor Conference Room.

Summer registration materials also will be available, May 1-12 and May 30-31 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., June 1-2 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and June 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the same location. Registration for the first summer session will be June 5, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m., June 6, Tech regis-

trar Don Wickard said. Registration materials for the 1978 fall semester will be mailed the first week in August to permanent legal addresses on file for students during the 1978 spring semester.

Students may make address changes by completing forms which can be obtained in the second floor Conference Room in West Hall, April 24-28, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to Wickard. Address changes also can be made on May 1-12, May 30-31, and June 1, 2 and 5 in the same location.

Ropes City Council Runoff Vote Slated

ROPESVILLE (Special) - Incumbent Walter Wright and write-in candidate Sid Price will meet in an April 29 runoff for Place 5 on the city council here. Both candidates finished with 26 votes in the April 1 balloting. Voting will take from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at city hall.

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He ordered the boy's treatment to continue at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, which had gone to court to

seek such an order. The boy's parents, Gerald and Diane Green, of Scituate, had claimed the side effects of chemotherapy turned their son into a "wild animal." They said they would confer with attorneys before deciding whether to appeal.

However, Judge Volterra said he saw no evidence of side effects and added that the parents' "fear of chemotherapy is not supported by the evidence of the case.'

"We are disappointed," said Mrs. Green. "The worst kind of side effect is internal damage. You can't see that." Green also said his son showed ill effects. "He's got a pretty bad cold," Green said, because the treatment has broken down his defenses."

Last November, while Chad was in remission from his disease, his parents stopped the treatments. They said they wanted to put him, instead, on a special diet.

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have been taking Chad almost daily since February from Scituate, 20 miles south of

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Chad, meanwhile, was oblivious to the significance of what has been going on around him for the past two months. When he sees his picture in the paper, or on television, his mother said, "he claps his hands and says 'Oh, that's me.' When he sees us on television, he kisses

the screen. He's a ham." The ruling leaves the child in his parents' custody but makes the state Department of Public Welfare his legal guardian for the purpose of seeing that they comply with the order.

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Icy Lake Searched For 'Executed' Aldo Moro

By The Associated Press

In a score of government-stunning crimes, Europe's political extremists and ransom-seeking kidnappers recently have preyed on the wealthy and the powerful to promote their ideologies or increase their fortunes.

Former Italian Premier Aldo Moro is the most prominent victim of political kidnappers. He was seized in Rome March 16 by Red Brigades terrorists who killed his five bodyguards.

A letter signed by that group was re-ceived Tuesday saying Moro had been "executed" and the body dumped in the Schleyer's body was found stuffed in icy waters of Lake Duchessa 72 miles northeast of Rome. But police said searchers found no

body and there was no proof Moro was dead.

napping last Sept. 5 in Cologne, West Germany, of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, a Daimler-Benz board member.

Lockheed Awarded Missile Contract

tract to produce Trident missiles with a range of 4,500 miles.

The Moro abduction resembled the kid-

the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France, on Oct. 19, the day after German commandos foiled a Lufthansa airliner hijacking in Mogadishu, Somalia. Schleyer's kidnappers and the hijackers were believed connected with West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang of terrorists.

The hijackers demanded the release of 11 terrorists jailed in Germany. West German police are looking for about 40 persons in connection with the Schleyer case. One suspect, Christoph Wackernagel, was arrested last December in Holland

There is evidence that the same Germ. . 1 terrorist gang shot and killed Frankfur, banker Jurgen Ponto last July 30 at his home during a kidnapping attempt and assassinated West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, last April in Karlsruhe. The same terrorists are blamed for the Nov. 10, 1974, slaying of West Berlin Senior Judge Guenter von Drenkmann during an attempted kidnapping.

Baron Charles-Victor Bracht, 63, a wealthy Belgian businessman, was kidnapped March 7 from an underground parking lot near his Antwerp office. His body was found April 10 in a garbage dump at Oelegen near his home. Police said he had been shot in the back of the head soon after he was seized.

The kidnappers' ransom demands ranged from \$1.6 million to \$2.2 mil'ion but it was not paid for lack of proof that Bracht was alive. Four suspects have been arrested.

Clever police work freed Belgian mil-

lionaire Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, 40. He was seized on Jan. 23 near his home in Paris. Three days later the gang mailed the tip of his little finger to police and demanded a ransom estimated at nearly \$10 million. Two months later, police set up a phony ransom drop south of Paris.

When the suspects approached, police pened fire, killing one kidnapper and vounding another, Alain Caillol, 36, who was arrested. He telephoned his confederates and asked them to release Em-

pain, which they did on March 26. The baron was dropped off in the Paris suburbs and took the subway to the center of town where he called his wife from a phone booth.

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Three kidnappers in West Germany grabbed Prince Moritz von Hessen, 51, a grandson of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy Monday, but they were captured 90 minutes later at a police roadblock. Police said the abductors apparently were common criminals and not politically motivated.





Tuesday awarded the Lockheed Missiles and shorter-range nuclear weapons. The and Space Co. Inc. a \$343.4 million con- Trident missile is due to become combat-ready in October 1979. Later, Trident missiles will be used in

Trident missiles will be installed in a fleet of giant new Trident submarines.



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West Germany von Hessen, 51, a g Victor Emmanit they were capat a police roadabductors appariminals and not State House Panel Studies Standards For Law Enforcement By BILL CLAYTON —Speaker of The House AUSTIN — One of the most significant interim studies being done by the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations is on professional standards for local law enforcement officers. This study was undertaken at my requist and was necessary because of wide-spread concern over recent incidents involving law enforcement officers. Periodically, the requirements

and standards for various civil servants of the state and local government should be reviewed and possibly revised. Unfortunately, this particular review is long overdue and therefore of immediate importance. The main purpose of this project, as set forth by the Commission, is to identify measures to help reduce the risk of violating the rights of persons who are being arrested or detained while protecting the public safety. In their research, the Commission will consider the standards and procedures for recruitment and selection of police officers; the training required, certification requirements; interant management of local agencies, and disciplinary actions now being used.

The staff of the Commission will take full advantage of information gathered from previous studies and will seek advice from available expertise. Close contact has been made through interviews with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office. To date the Commission staff has conducted considerable background research including review of relevant laws and existing standards and procedures. In the near future, there will be public hearings — one of which will be held in Houston — to secure testimony from experts and from concerned citizens.

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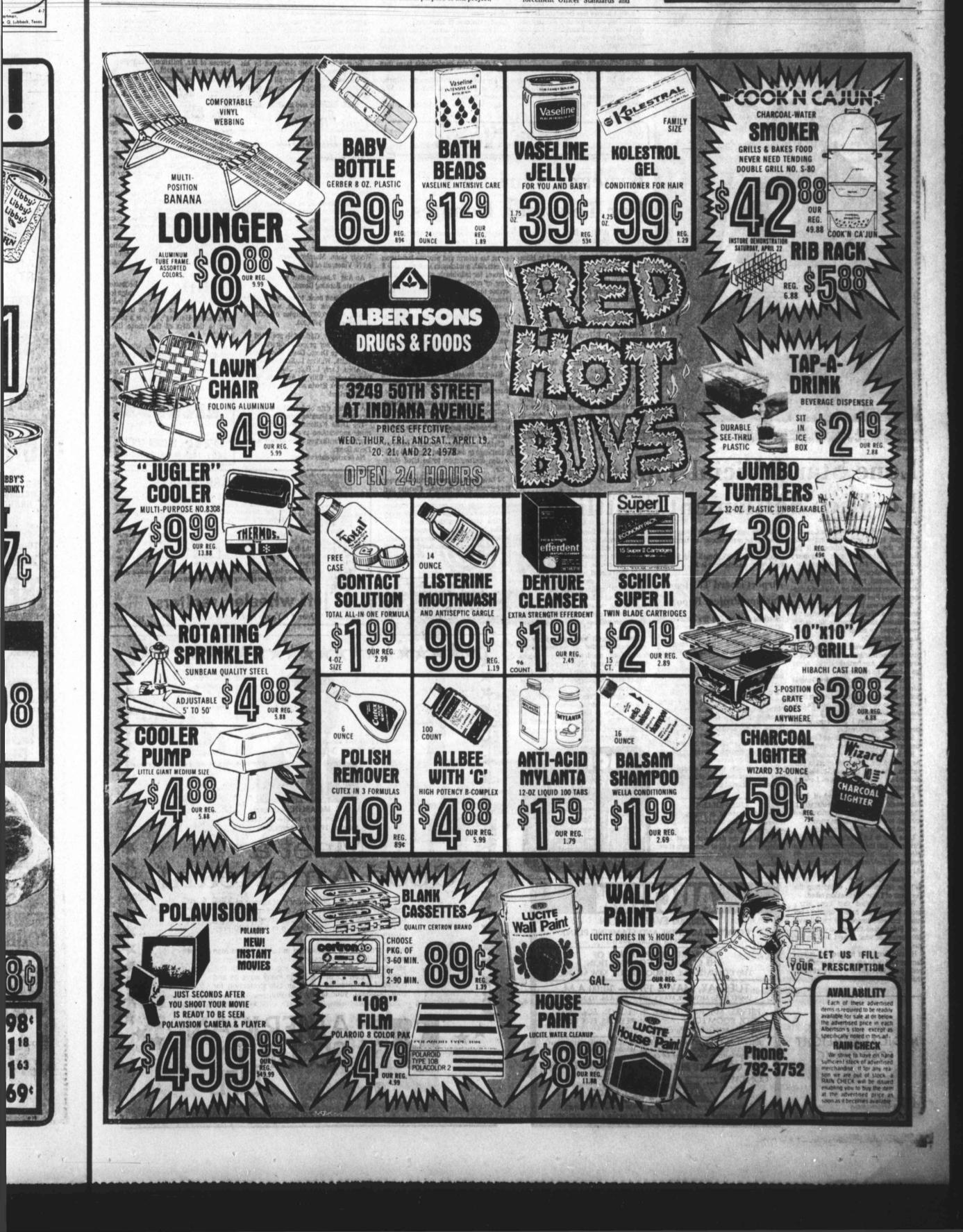
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A report containing an objective

description of the current standards for law enforcement officers and procedures used for professional conduct will be presented to the 1979 legislature. This report will probably include recommendations for legislative implication but not specific development of new standards. It may identify areas where standards and procedures need to be strengthened and suggest possible ways this might be accomplished.



Traces Of French Landing Sought

AUSTIN (AP) - Indians, Spaniards and disease combined to wipe out most traces of 17th Century French landings and settlements along the Texas coast. State archeologists said Tuesday divers will explore Matagorda Bay in search of two ships from LaSalle's 1685 expedition. Barto Arnold, state marine archeologist, will head a 12-member crew that

will seek the wrecks this summer near Port O'Connor. Two 17th century maps document the French landing and settlement at

Fort Saint Louis on Garcitas Creek, the archeologist said.

"The Cardenas map was drawn by the engineer of the Spanish expedition sent to find LaSalle," Arnold said. 'It shows the site of Fort Saint Louis and there's no doubt it's Matagorda Bay. The Spanish recovered a fleur-de-lis from one of the ships.

The other map was sketched by LaSalle's engineer, Minet, and shows a shipwreck at the bay's entrance. Pass Cavallo.

"The captain apparently got lost and didn't know where the entrance was He went aground on a sand bar and the ship broke up in a storm. This is a treacherous pass where many ships have gone down," Arnold said.

LaSalle's settlement was wiped out before the Spanish arrived, but his encroachment on Spanish territory prompted stepped-up Spanish settlement north of the Rio Grande. One of his own men killed LaSalle in East Texas, near present-day Navasota

"We first have to find the exact sites," Arnold said, adding some archeologists believe the French came ashore further south near Port Aransas. "We are at least 95 percent sure this is where he came.

Using a device to measure magnetic fields, researchers will fly helicopters over the area to pickup up indications of heavy metal under the surface. Later work will include underwater excavations.

The project will cost about \$70,000, including \$28,000 from the Texas Historical Commission and \$28,000 from the National Register.

Arnold believes the 300-ton ship downed in the pass is under 80 feet of water and sand, while a smaller, 8-ton vessel lies under only 5 to 6 feet of water.



CONFIDENT HE'LL WIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe at an Austin news conference expressed confidence he'll win in the May primary in his race for another term. (AP Laserphoto

Lone Star Official Threatens Lo-Vaca Settlement Scuttling

AUSTIN (AP) - A Lone Star Gas vice Now, he said, Lone Star's investors de- not be because Lone Star killed it. I represident said Tuesday his firm would serve "to be made whole" by recovering

sent the implication Lone Star would kill the settlement. It is here before the com-

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Briscoe Offers Tax Relief Plan By United Press International

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday voters know his administrution offers the only real hope of stopping the increase in local property taxes, and predicted Texans will "vote their pocketbooks" in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Briscoe, at a Capitol news conference, accused his chief opponent, Attorney General John Hill, of attempting to manipulate polls and mislead voters about the outcome of the race. But Hill has

shown little understanding of the major issue in the race, Briscoe said. "That issue is taxes," the governor said. "On May 6 the people are going to vote their pocketbooks, and they know my administration is doing more to de-

fend them from burdensome taxes than Mr. Hill can ever hope to do. "My administration offers the only real hope of stopping the increase in local property taxes

Briscoe said he will dedicate at least

State News

Krueger, Christie Set For Televised Debates

AUSTIN (UPI) - Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, agreed Tuesday to participate in televised debates with Joe Christie on April 28 in El Paso and May 2 in Hous-

Krueger challenged Christie to address national issues instead of personalities in the U.S. Senate race but quickly found Christie promising to take him on in a debate

The two candidates in the Democratic primary for the seat now held by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, are scheduled to appear on Dallas television May 2 but not in a debate format.

Krueger's aides said he intended to challenge Christie to clarify his position on issues, not to debate

The second-term Congressman from New Braunfels, Texas, complained Christie is sidestepping issues such as tax reform. Krueger sent a personal letter to Christie saying, "I challenge you to join me in addressing the problems that will demand the attention of the next U.S. senator from Texas

sent to the variance, one of the condi-

tions for the effectiveness of the settle-

The settlement would create a new,

customer-controlled gas company called

Valero Corp., which would receive shares

of stock in Coastal - Lo-Vaca's parent -

as well as lignite reserves and the bene-

fits of \$180 million spent by Coastal on

In return, the customers would drop

\$1.6 billion in lawsuits arising from Lo-

Vaca's failure to honor contracts signed

in the 1960s to supply gas at about 20

cents per mcf. Today's prices are in the

Krueger called a news conference on the sidewalk of an Austin post office substation to present a position paper on income tax reform and propose legislation to establish a minimum income tax of 5 percent for individuals making \$40,000 a year or more. The minimum would increase to 10 percent for individuals with

annual incomes in excess of \$100,000. What has happened in recent years is that the majority of the tax burden has fallen on the shoulders of the middle-income working families of this country while certain individuals make such good use of these legal exemptions that sometimes they need pay no personal income tax at all." Krueger said.

Krueger he said he plans to introduce his "Fair Share Tax Plan" in Congress later this week.

"It is only equitable that each citizen contribute fairly to our system thereby guaranteeing that one group alone is not ingle-handedly paying more than its fair share," Krueger said.

Christie interpreted Krueger's letter as a challenge to debate and suggested a television confrontation to be aired statewide

"I have been addressing national issues throughout my campaign," Christie said in San Marcos. "I think abuse of taxpayers' money by using congressinal employees in one's campaign is a national issue. I think your being financed and controlled by the major oil companies is a national issue. I think your absenteeism

half of a projected \$750 million budget surplus next year to tax relief for homeowners and family farmers. He contended Hill is committed to a property tax reform bill that would increase taxes and reduce local control over local taxes.

Briscoe said a poll conducted by his campaign organization showed him with 35 percent of the vote, and all other candidates - including Republicans - with 20 percent

But the governor said he considers any

Panel Receives New Bank Bids

AUSTIN (AP) - Applications have been received for new state banks in Lufkin and Garland, State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart said Tuesday

The Lufkin bank, to be known as the Community State Bank, would have capital of \$400,000, surplus of \$400,000 and

Proposed directors include R.A. Brookshire, Oscar L. Finley, Nathan Woody Gann, Murphy George and Daniel N. Vines, all of Lufkin

the State Banking Board.

The Garland bank, to be known as the Interstate Bank of Texas, would have capital of \$800,000, surplus of \$800,000 and reserves of \$400,000.

Pat T. Clancy, Garland, is projected as president. Other proposed directors inlude George Drum, David Helterbrand, M.C. Smith, William L. Sansing, Robert W. Allen, Larry L. Bair, Charles Hirsch, Don Garrison, Billy B. Ashworth, W.G. Lyons, Frank Erwin and Stewart Harris, all of Garland

A hearing date of July 31 was set before the State Banking Board. The Delta National Bank of Cooper made applicationn to convert to a state chartered institution to be known as the Delta Bank

No hearing date was set.



Hill told an Abilene news conference inflation is responsible for Texas' success in avoiding new state taxes the last six

political polls suspect

vears. 'We've been able to avoid new taxes becuse of Mr. Inflation, not because of Mr. Briscoe," he said. "That's why we haven't needed an income tax in Texas because our citizens are paying more sales taxes every year due to the hidden tax of inflation.

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"The record shows our citizens were paying \$824 million in sales taxes when Dolph Briscoe was elected, and now they're paying \$1.7 billion in sales taxes every year. The idea that Texas will need an income tax in the near future is as preposterous as the idea that Gov. Briscoe has anything to do with our healthy tax revenues.

Treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter contended his campaign against Treasurer Warren G. Harding is gaining momenturn, and said Harding continues to court the big bank lobby while Ledbetter takes his campaign to the people

He cited a Harding reception invitation saying the reception would be limited to 'a few of our special, influential friends

"That takes a lot of gall," Ledbetter said. "I've tried to open the campaign for the treasurer's office to the general public, the people whose taxes the treasurer must handle. Harding's style is a throwback to the days of the smoke filled room

Republican Bill Clements, who is opposing former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison for that party's nomination for governor, said endorsements by newspapers in Fort Worth, Midland and Dallas indicate his campaign is accelerating.



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dent of this firm in 1969; President, Lubbock Board of Realtors in 1973, Chairman of the Board in 1974; Realtor of the Year in 1975; Appointed to the Human Relations Committee, City of Lubbock, by Mayor Roy Bass in 1976 and still serving; sold more than one million dollars of residential property in 1977, and listed more than one million dollars of residential property in the same year, personally serving over 50 clients.

reserves of \$200,000 An Aug. 7 hearing date was set before

scuttle the Lo-Vaca settlement if the Railroad Commission gives consumers Lone Star's first \$41 million in benefits.

Doug Weisbruch, vice president and general counsel, made the statement under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General Piet Schenkkan.

Testimony was before Tom Hill, an examiner who will recommend whether the commission should approve the settlement signed by major customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The settlement would give Lone Star's investors the first \$41 million allocated to the company. Any further benefits would go to burner tip consumers

'Are you aware that Attorney General (John) Hill has said that for him to approve, 100 percent of the settlement trust will have to be for the benefit of the consumers?" Schenkkan asked.

"That's not what I have read in the papers," Weisbruch replied.

Some major customers signed the settlement subject to its approval by Hill. Hill has said a prime consideration will

be whether the settlement benefits consumers, whose gas and electric hills have doubled since 1973 because of Lo-Vaca price increases.

Schenkkan asked Weisbruch if Lone Star would back out of the settlement if the commission ordered benefits passed through to consumers, not investors, 'That is correct," Weisbruch said.

Lone Star is Lo-Vaca's second biggest customer, and the settlement cannot take effect unless interests representing 90 percent of Lo-Vaca's 1975 sales agree to

"Please explain how for Lone Star to kill the settlement . . . would help the economy of Texas," Schenkkan asked.

Weisbruch replied that Lone Star's profit picture "has been a disaster" because the commission has not allowed Lone Star to pass through to consumers 100 percent of what it pays Lo-Vaca for gas

He said Lone Star has treated its customers well, with gas prices 50 cents to 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) "cheaper than anywhere in the state."

all its gas costs.

At one point, Weisbruch told Schenkkan, "If the settlement is killed, it will

Airport Board To Hear

Parking Project Report

Parking problems at the Lubbock International Airport will again be the center of attention when airport board members convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m. today in the airport's board room

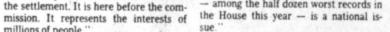
Airport director Marvin Coffee said board members will hear a progress report on bond sales to finance a new parking project at the facility. That report may include a briefing on the status of the project since city hall critic James G. Marshall filed a federal lawsuit protesting the bond sales.

A request tabled at the board's last meeting that would have allowed Big Bend Airways counter service at the airport also will be presented. Board members also will discuss a request for approval of a self-service refueling operation at the facility.

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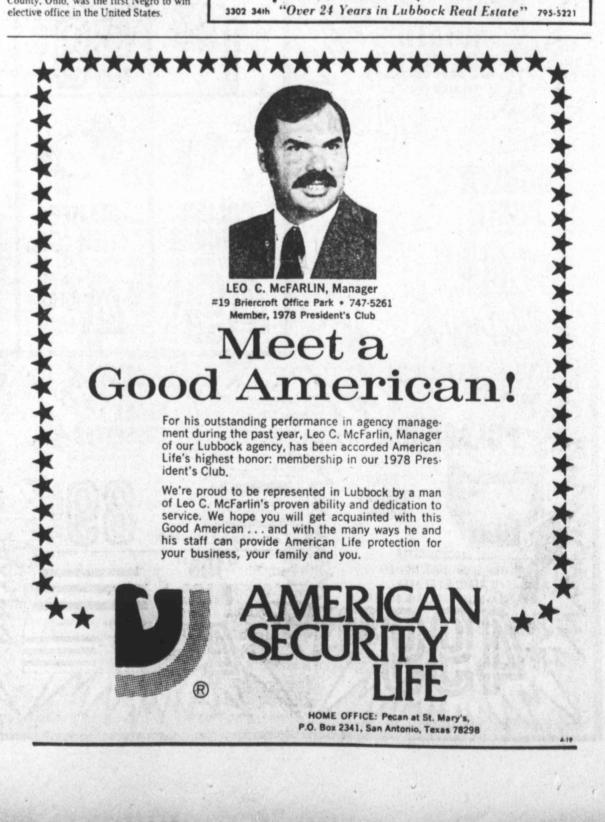
For children, cancer is responsible for more deaths in the 3-to 14-year old group than any other disease. In 1977, cancer accounted for the deaths of about 3,000 children, roughly half of them from acute lymphocytic leukemia, a cancer of bloodforming tissues.

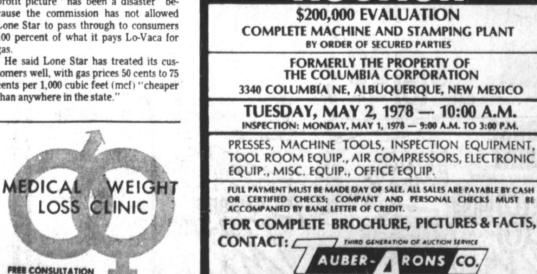




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Researchers Predict World Labor Force

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 800 million people will join an exploding world labor force by the year 2000, challenging nations to create enough jobs to avert massive unemployment by the end

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of this century, a research organization reported Tuesday Population Reference Bureau Inc. said more than one billion jobs will be needed in the next 22 years to provide employment for the estimated 300 million to 500 million people already unemployed as

ple in 1978 to 2.5 billion in 2000.

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well as those that will enter the labor

In its just-released annual study on

world population trends, the non-profit

organization estimated that the world's

labor force will grow from 1.7 billion peo-

As a result of record population growth

in the last two decades, people in many

countries are entering the job market fas-

ter than the economy can absorb them,

said Thomas T. Kane, the bureau's re-

"This trend is increasing, and by the

year 2000, at least 800 million more peo-

ple will be looking for work - mainly in

developing countries, where the search

Unemployment in industrialized na-

tions stands at 17 million now, it is esti-

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wide unemployment is to be avoided by the end of this century.

- The world's population has grown by

World fertility continued to decline, with the birth rate slipping below 30 live births per 1,000 population for the first time in recorded history. The rate now stands at 29 per 1,000, with the world's death rate holding at 12 per 1,000.

Average life expectancy at birth has reached a new high of 60 years worldwide, up from 59 last year. It ranges from 75 years in Sweden and Norway and 73 years in the United States to under 40 in Niger, Angola and other developing nations.

- Five European countries - United Kingdom, East Germany, West Germany, Luxembourg and Austria - are losing

age income per person of any country in the world - \$15,480. That is nearly twice the U.S. per capita income of \$7,890. Four other countries also have higher per capita income levels than the United States - United Arab Emirates, Qatar,

slightly as a result of the declining world birth rate of the 1970s," Kane said. Nonetheless, in coming years humanity must still brace itself for another explosion - that of its labor force.' He added that the world "must create over a billion new jobs if massive, world-

Christie To Speak

To Area Democrats

U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie will speak to a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council at 8 p.m. Thursday in Levelland.

Prior to Christie's speech, the council will hold a voter participation seminar at 7:30 p.m. to explain and encourage voter participation in precinct, county, state and national political conventions. Special instruction will be given in maximizing minority effectiveness and successfully accomplishing predetermined goals

At 8:45 p.m. the coucil is expected to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Sundown Room on the campus of South Plains College in Levelland. The public is invited to attend.

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The bureau's 1978 World Population Data Sheet also reports that:

73 million people since mid-1977 to an estimated 4.22 billion in mid-1978. Of 162 countries surveyed, the population ranged from a high of 930 million in China to a low of 62,000 in Seychelles, a tiny island off the East African coast.

population because of low fertility.

Oil-rich Kuwait has the highest aver-Switzerland and Sweden



THAR SHE GOES -- Kathy, a 1,200-pound beluga whale at the New York Aquarium at Coney Island, rides in a special sling as an 80-foot crane airlifted her from her winter home to her summer pool. Kathy's old habitat will be taken over by three dolphins, which have wintered in Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

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House Democrats Offer Jobs Plan Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A substitute for President Carter's jobs bill unveiled by top House Democrats Tuesday would permit federally subsidized public serv-ice jobs to carry annual salaries of up to subsidized public serv-\$12,000

The average wage now paid for the 725,000 jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is about \$8,000 but in some cities wages have been supplemented with local funds so they are up to \$20,000 in some cases.

Under the substitute by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the federal ceiling on wages would be \$12,000 but prime sponsors could supplement wages for some jobs up to a total of \$15,000. No more than 25 percent of the jobs would be supplemented by 1979 and this would go down to 10 percent by 1982 under

Hawkins' proposal. Carter had proposed a flat ceiling of \$10,000 for the public service jobs. His proposal would require that the average wage be no more than \$7,800. He also would limit the wage supplements to 10 percent of the jobs available to each prime sponsor.

Under the proposal by Hawkins, chairman of the employment opportunities subcommittee, there would be no average wage rate stipulated.

The top salaries of \$12,000 would apply in high-cost areas where pay is to reflect local wages being paid for comparable work

But some critics at the subcommittee hearing said there is no guarantee that \$12,000 wages would be limited to such areas. The administration would limit persons

from holding more than one public service job within a five-year period, would limit each job to 18 months and would re uire jobs to be part of a specific project Hawkins' substitute would limit th bbs to 18 months but would let person re-apply after an 18-month lapse. O certain jobs would be contained with specific projects under Hawkins' pl with the others attached to the regular ty, county or non-profit group's

mmittee took no forma The su votes Tuesday and will continue its delib-erations today and Thursday. An administration official said the

Hawkins proposals represent small ero-sions in Carter's program — none of them overwhelmingly damaging in them-selves but collectively a weakening of it.

Shelton To Address Law Day Breakfast

State Bar President Travis Shelton, a Lubbock attorney, will be the speaker at a Law Day breakfast at 7 a.m. May 5 at the Civic Center sponsored by the Lub-bock County Junior Bar. Shelton will be introduced by Lubbock

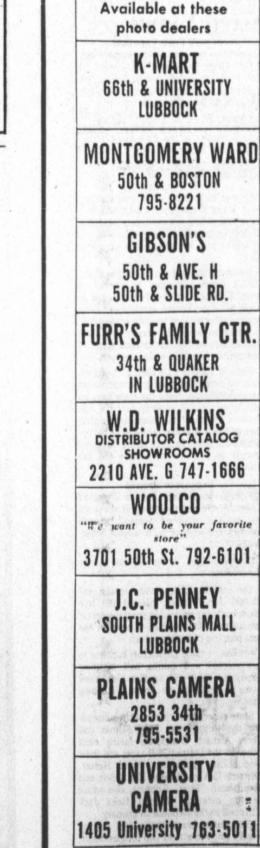
attorney George Gilkerson and former Mayor Roy Bass will be the master of nies at the event.

David Cobb, president of the Junior Bar, will present the Liberty Bell Award to a non-lawyer who has promoted a sense of justice during the past year. Tickets for the breakfast are \$3.50 and available from any member of the Jur ior Bar.



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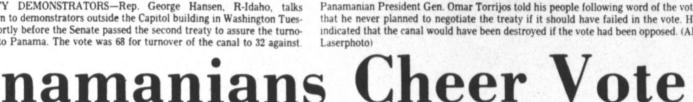
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CANAL TREATY DEMONSTRATORS-Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, talks through a bullhorn to demonstrators outside the Capitol building in Washington Tuesday. This was shortly before the Senate passed the second treaty to assure the turnover of the canal to Panama. The vote was 68 for turnover of the canal to 32 against.

Panamanian President Gen. Omar Torrijos told his people following word of the vote that he never planned to negotiate the treaty if it should have failed in the vote. He indicated that the canal would have been destroyed if the vote had been opposed. (AP

States



(Continued From Page One) and broke into shouts of happiness when the necessary 67th "yes" vote was cast.

The final vote on the treaty to turn the canal over to Panama by the end of the century was 68-32

Bands that had gathered in the Cinco de Mavo Plaza broke into music. Hundreds of Panamanians were in the plaza with bottles of liquor to toast the

pact "It's a big, drunken street party," said

one celebrant. Firecrackers popped across the city,

and radio stations began playing the Panamanian national anthem when the vote was announced.

Some clapped or cheered, others shook

hands. There were a few tears "I am very proud. I knew it was going to pass," said one man

Caravans of taxis drove down Balboa Avenue with horns honking

But there was gloom and anger in the Balboa Clubhouse in the American-controlled Canal Zone across Fourth of July Avenue.

One man threw up his hands, then banged the table. "The whole thing is crooked," said another

"I'm really sad. It's the end of an era," said Mary Gibbs, 34, an American resident of the Zone. Her son Warren, 9, who was born in the Canal Zone, said, "I've come from a place that isn't going to be here anymore

289 will take the place of Hodges and

Dupre in the student assignment plan.

The school south of Williams will send its

fifth-graders to Martin; the school south

of Murfee will send its first-graders to

Wheatley; and the school south of Par-

sons will send its third-graders to Whea-

Outlook For Busing

Overall, the amended plan will involve

busing 1,215 white students and 634 mi-

nority students daily. The original plan

would have bused 875 whites and 438 mi-

Integration Plan **Undergoes** Changes

tley.

(Continued From Page One) grade at Posey.

"Parents will still have the option to leave their child at the receiving school for a full year instead of changing schools at midterm," Irons said.

The minority schools cited by Woodward as remnants of unlawful segregation are Guadalupe, Mahon and Sanders on the city's north side, and Martin, Posey, Iles and Wheatley on the city's east side

As originally proposed, the school zone it into Guadalupe. Also, Iles will attract white students under a voluntary "magnet" program. Thus, while Iles is involved in the "sending" part of the plan. Iles will not be on the "receiving" end of required reassignments of whites. The plan consists of two different student assignment systems. One system will move minority students out of the cited minority schools. The other system will move white students into those schools. Guadalupe (including Sanders) will send students to Stewart; Mahon to Hardwick: Martin to Maedgen: Posev to Stubbs; Wheatley to Overton; and Iles to Wheelock. The minority schools will be sending grades one through six, with each student going every other year. The new system differs from the previous proposal in that Iles originally was to send its students to Overton; and in the original proposal, only intermediate grades were involved. Another change concerns small, minority Southeast Elementary. Originally that school was to be closed, with its students zoned into Brown and Wheelock. Under the amendment, Southeast's students all will be zoned into Brown

Truckloads of national guardsmen, Panama's army, cordoned off Santa Anna Park in the downtown area where about 200 students had gathered to protest the treaties. They want Panama to get the canal immediately without any restrictions.

They clashed briefly with pro-treaty students before motorcycle policebroke up the disturbance.

On Monday, guardsmen fired tear gas at protesters during a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy. About 40 riotequipped guardsmen were stationed in front of the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, but no incidents were reported.

ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters reported she was at Torrijos' home where he and other Panamanian officials were listening intently to the Senate vote.

She said when the treaty was approved he got up and hugged those around him. He told her he had been worried up to the moment the result was final but then he was "calm and happy."

treaty gives us the opportunity to forge a new country and give the Panamanian homeland the basic improvements we have not been able to make."

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Torrijos Invites Carter, Accepts

Amended Pact (Continued From Page One) ing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It

the Organization of American States, also hailed the Senate's action. He said approval of the accords is "a major step in a long and still complicated process designed to further peace in the Ameri-

cas Tuesday's vote came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Vote Called Crucial Carter and Panamanian leader Torriios signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratification is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ar-

The reservation spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions

Compromise Agreed

DeConcini, Senate leaders and Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty.

In approving the DeConcini reservation by a 73-27 vote, the Senate removed what had been the biggest obstacle to ratification of the second treaty.

After the final vote, DeConcini said he was satisfied that the United States retained the right to keep the canal open ✓unilaterally.

Shortly before the final vote the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to send the treaty back to Carter for renegotiation. The vote was 64-36

Confrontation Seen

In offering his unsuccessful motion, Griffin argued that the Senate was "setting the stage for an almost inevitable confrontation between the United States and Panama" by "papering over serious and obvious differences" allowing each government to interpret the treaties as it sees fit.

As the hour for the crucial vote approached, lawmakers were working feverishly to win over three of their colleagues who remained uncommitted publicly

The three - Howard Cannon, D-Nev .; James Abourezk, D-S.D, and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. - voted for the first of the two treaties but had remained uncommitted on the second All Vote For

All three senators voted in favor of the Candidates treaty

of the three senators to

cut 7,000 miles from sea voyages between the U.S. East and West coasts. Ships before that time had to make the voyage by way of Cape Horn at the tip of South America

City Man Killed By Collision

A desperate effort by emergency room workers failed to save a 32-year-old Lubbock man Tuesday, who died about 2 hours and 10 minutes after his car slammed into the rear of a parked vehicle in the 900-block of E. 34th Street.

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Charles Earl Hawkins of 2605-C Weber Drive died at 6:55 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital emergency room following the 4:46 p.m. accident.

James Falvin Hodge, 37, of 1518 E. 25th St. and a passenger in the Hawkin's vehicle, sustained minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Police at the scene estimated that the 1972 Rambler driven by Hawkins may have been travelling between 60 and 90 mph when the collision occurred.

Hawkins' vehicle struck an unoccupied 1972 Chrysler, owned by Katie Jones of 2913 E. Baylor St.

The parked car travelled 150 feet after being struck. Police said the car lurched forward for several feet and then inexplicably veered north, crossing an 18foot-wide median before coming to rest on the opposite side of 34th Street.

Hawkins' Rambler, meanwhile, veered south following the crash and ran through a small section of fence at the Lubbock Monument Works, 918 E. 34th St. No one was injured at the business.

Moments later, an ambulance arrived on the scene to transport Hawkins and Hodge, who were believed to be moderately injured

However, it was determined later that Hawkins' broken rib, apparently fractured when he slammed against his vehicle's steering wheel, had punctured his lung and caused the organ to deflate.

Emergency room workers and a doctor on duty battled furiously to save the man, who lapsed into cardiac arrest. Despite their efforts, Hawkins died a short time later.

The victim was the city's 9th traffic fatality of the year.

Services are pending with Jamison and Son Funeral Home Senate, House

cooperative spirit with whoever is elect-

ed governor, but I will not kowtow to

the whims of anyone, nor do I think this

area wants anyone who is so closely tied

Responding to recent comments by his

opponents that he is a "liberal," George

aid he served in the state house repre-

senting the Brownfield area, "a conserv-

ative area - so don't hang your decan-

Media Campaigns Hit

George blasted his opponents for run-

However, most of the discussion at the

and obligated to a sitting governor."

Give Views (Continued From Page One)

ter labels around me."

Next Phase Of Pullout TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim fuesday it will carry out a major withdrawal from southern Lebanon in two

Torrijos and President Carter in

Washington last Sept. 7, claiming they

gave too many concessions to the United

In the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, the

Armed Forces Radio Network broadcast

not to travel through Panama City and if

they had to go there to avoid crowds. A

spokesman for the U.S. Southern Com-

mand said American forces were not on

alert but were ready "to handle any even-

Israel Plans

warnings to zone residents telling them

Speaking on television, he said,"This weeks, qualified Israeli sources said. They said the next pullback will leave

the negation of sovereignty. The route of Never have I been more proud than I am

Asraeli forces six miles inside Lebanon. That would men they will occupy roughly half the territory they captured after invading Lebanon March 15 in an offensive to eliminate Palestinian guerrilla bases.

two-phase withdrawal so far. They are Before the vote, Torrijos had appealed being replaced by a 4,000-member U.N.

A first canal treaty, ratified by the Sen-

ate on March 16, establishes the waterway's permanent neutrality after the turn

Changes Scheduled

The above describes the student assignment proposal for the 1978-79 school year. For the 1979-80 term, some changes would be made: Southeast's students would go to a new school to be built south of Williams Elementary; Iles students would go to a new school south of Murfee; and Wheatley students would go to a new school south of Parsons.

The system for sending students from predominantly whi te elementaries to minority schools also was changed Tuesday. The white schools still will be sending students to the same minority campuses previously announced, but the grade levels to be sent have been altered for most schools.

Also, Dupre and Hodges elementaries - both more than 40 percent minority will no longer be exempt from the student assignment plan. For the 1978-79 school year only. Dupre will send fifthgraders to Martin and Hodges will send first and third graders to Wheatley.

For the 1979-80 year, three new elementary schools to be built south of Loop

CENTERS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House completed congressional action Tuesday on a \$5 million authorization for a Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. The bill, which now goes to President Carer, also would authorize \$2.5 million for development of an Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center at Pekin, Ill.

Except for Southeast, the plan still will not affect the 11 predominantly minority elementary schools not cited by Woodward. Thus, those schools - Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Harwell, Hunt, Jackson, McWhorter, Parkway, Tubbs, Wolffarth and Wright - will neither send nor re-

ceive students. Woodward, who had given the school board until April 24 to draft a revised plan, is expected to approval the amended proposal. He already has approved the board's basic concept and the amendments appear in keeping with his stipulations

The only question may be about the involvement of Dupre and Hodges, since taking white students from them would tip them closer to "minority school" status. But since Hodges and Dupre would be involved only one year. Woodward may not object.

The U.S. Justice Department says it objects to both the concept of the plan and the fact it is limited to too few minority schools. On those points, the department may appeal to a higher court.

Three Plans Studied The amendment adopted was one of three plan studied by the school board in a two-hour executive session Tuesday. School officials said all the proposals were similar.

School attorneys said they do not expect Woodward to conduct a hearing on the new plan, but rather to rule on it directly, perhaps next week. Irons said cost figures for the amended

plan have not been prepared

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of the century.

"It is Panama's longest day," said a television news commentator of the final hours before the vote.

Many Panamanian students have opposed the treaties since they were signed

Court Victory Given Nixon **Over Tapes**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon won a Supreme Court victory Tuesday - copies of his most famous White House tape recordings will not tour the cocktail circuit.

The high court voted 7-2 to bar immediate public release of the 30 tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top aides. But the justices steered clear of the ex-president's contention that allowing the public to hear the tapes would invade his privacy. Nixon challenged a 1976 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that would have made copies of the tapes immediately available for broadcasting and commercial reproduction.

Lawyers for Nixon argued that home sales of 22 hours' worth of White House conversations among Watergate figures would lead to the tapes being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions.

They said such exploitation of the tapes would cause Nixon great embarrassment, even "mental anguish."

'We're gratified with the decision,' said Nixon attorney William H. Jeffress Jr., who argued the case for the former president. "We have informed him of the decision and he is pleased, but other than that he has no particular comment.

The court's decision centered on its narrow view of a common-law right older than the Constitution.

"It is clear that the courts of this country recognize a general right (of the public) to inspect and copy public records and documents," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr, wrote for the court.

He added, however, that "the right is not absolute.

"Every court has supervisory power over its own records and files, and access has been denied where court files might have become a vehicle for improper purposes," Powell said.

During arguments over the tapes case, the court was told its decision could return to haunt it - in lawsuits seeking access to tape recordings of its own public proceedings.

fense Minister Ezer Weizman that U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon would be strengthened in weapons and manpower and would be free to stop Palestinian guerrillas from returning to the zone, the sources said

The Israelis have completed a partial,

They reported the extent of the withdrawal was worked out between Finnish Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of U.N. forces in the Middle East, and Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israeli militarychief of staff.

Waldheim visited the U.N. troops in southern Lebanon Tuesday. He spent about two hours at Nagoura, three miles north of the Israeli border, and then flew by helicopter to the port city of Tyre that was not taken by the Israelis.

He said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, with whom he met in Jerusalem on Monday, had assured him Israel intends to withdraw from Lebanon.

New Group To Aid School Integration

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

The League of Women Voters, City Council of Parents and Teachers, business leaders and school officials hope to form a new group to assist school integration here.

It's called LOOK - Lubbock Organizing for Our Kids.

"We can't wait until school is out. The planning for successful implementation (of Lubbock's new school integration plan) should begin now, with as many people as possible behind the effort for a smooth transition," said Carolyn Lanier. president of the local League of Women

we've got to start working together to make it a success. That means laying the ent volunteer programs.

their contacts with representatives of the

"I think it's great. Community support will be vital next year. We'll need all the

commit themselves in advance of the vote had left 65 senators lined up in favor of the treaty and 32 against as the crucial vote arrived.

All three met with Carter on Monday or early Tuesday, with the president appealing to them to support the pact.

Cannon had said he told Carter he might support the treaty if the Senate agreed to a reservation concerning interest payments the United States has been receiving from the Panama Canal Co. The Senate approved Cannon's reservation which will allow the United States to receive \$20 million each year, which represents annual interest on its original investment in construction of the water-

plained immediately why they voted the way they did.

The original treaty which allowed construction of the canal was signed in 1903. The canal actually opened in 1914, link-

help we can get implementing this plan,'

According to the league's proposal,

"The council would not be an advocate

for or against the (school system's inte-

sult of the federal court order; and to de-

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atmosphere in the transition for the sake

or our children and their quality of life.

as well as for the sake of the social and

LOOK would organize a "network of

communitywide volunteers and informed

leaders" to promote information and

Mrs. Lanier said the group may help

the school district with parent volunteer

programs for buses and classrooms. PTA

exchange programs, picnics and social ac-

tivities for students involved in the inte-

gration plan, school "open houses" and

economic growth of our community.

safety regarding the integration plan.

LOOK would be a "districtwide ad hoc

Irons said.

council.

TPEA forum, attended by candidates from Lubbock for the Texas House as well as state senate candidates, dealt with problems faced by state employees. Workman said his service on state boards helped him understand some of the problems state employees face.

Former Tahoka state Rep. E. L. Short, said he supported making permanent an arrangement by which the state pays an employee's social security tax. He also favored repeal of the sales tax on utilities and said it would take one of his opponents "three or four years to know people as I do in the Senate and the House

Experience Stressed

Former state Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock stressed the need for the state to "keep experienced people" through salaries competitive with outside industry.

Democrat Moe Turner did not attend the meeting

The lone Republican state senate candidate, Joe Robbins, blasted the five Democrats for promising special interest groups what they wanted to hear for the sole purpose of getting votes.

"If one of these Democrats happens to get elected and fulfills half of their promises, we'll end up like New York -we're going to be broke," Robbins said.

State representative candidates attending the forum were Froy Salinas and Jerry Airhart, Democrats facing each other in the District 75-B race, and their Republican opposition, David Hester. District 75-A candidates Xen Oden and Republican "Buzz" Robnett, also spoke at the meeting. Robnett faces Jack Chappell in the Republican primary.

Candidates found themselves driving across town to attend two forums occur ring simultaneously Tuesday night.

transition," Mrs. Lanier said. Such a goal should be "acceptable to everyone," regardless of citizens' differences of opinion about the plan itself, she said

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be to "create a citywide effort to see that safety and stability accompany any changes in the Lubbock schools as a re-

Voters. "Big, Big School Year" Added Elsie Smith of the City Council of Parents and Teachers: "It's going to be a big, big school year coming up, and

groundwork now for informing the community and organizing such things as par-

LOOK was initiated at the league's suggestion. Mrs. Lanier met Monday with Mrs. Smith about the proposal, and Superintendent Ed Irons was clued in Tuesday. The league and Parent-Teacher Association leaders are just now making

an information center. business community and other groups. Irons said the proposed LOOK activities would "fit hand in hand with some of our own ideas.

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Satisfaction Key To Javits' Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Midway through his fourth term in the Senate, Jacob Javits says he has derived enough satisfaction from his work "for two or three lifetimes."

And he is quick to add, laughingly, "I am far from dead yct - I hope." The question many politicians are ask-

ing these days is whether Javits is satisfied enough.

Or, they ask, will Javits, the son of immigrant parents who grew up in abject poverty on Manhattan's Lower East Side to become a member of the Senate, seek a fifth term in 1980?

Javits isn't ready to say yet. Last week, the veteran Republican lawmaker said during an interview that he won't announce his re-election plans for another couple of years - just early enough to mount another campaign or give others the same opportunity.

Javits, 73, said his decision will be SATISFIED - Sen. Jacob Javits, R-"motivated by the state of the world, the N.Y., midway through his fourth term in state of my own country, my health, and the Senate, says he has derived enough what I believe I can do to be of use in the satisfaction from his work "for two or situation that faces us." He will be 76 on election day, 1980, and would be 82 at the

expiration of that term

For now, few political observers in the nation's capital challenge Javits's effectiveness or vigor. He is regarded as an expert on economic matters and is a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committe.

The often critical "Almanac of American Politics" says Javits's "real secrets are his brains and hard work" and concludes, "Hard work, solid preparation, analytic ability, excellent staff ... have made Javits a major power in the Senate."

The senator appears exceptionally healthy and has long been known as a physical fitness enthusiast and avid tennis player. Aides often say they have a hard time keeping up with his schedule. The real question is whether Javits has had enough.

"By 1980, I will have been in high public office for 34 years," said Javits, now in his 22nd year in the Senate. Several years ago he served as a New York State attorney general and later as a U.S. representative.

"It's a long time," he says softly. "It's a

lifetime. Not quite.

During the recent interview Javits provided an unusually detailed account of his early life, when he expressed practically no interest in politics.

Those were the days of his youth in the severely impoverished Jewish ghetto of New York City, his years attending three different high schools and his successive jobs as a traveling salesman and debt collecter.

If progress can be measured in terms of property and privacy, Javits has come a long way. Today he describes himself as "fairly wealthy." And because of his seniority, Javits is one of the few senators to have office space in the Capitol itself as well as in one of the Senate office buildings.

In the tenement where he was raised, Javits said, "four families shared the same toilet ... The housing was miserable.

His father worked as a janitor for \$45 a month and died at the age of 56, "literally from overwork and a hard and punishing life," his son said.

Javits suggests, however, the family was rich, if not monetarily,

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His mother, who came from what is now Israel, "was passionately devoted to education, it was a burning passion that her children should somehow or other come by it," he said.

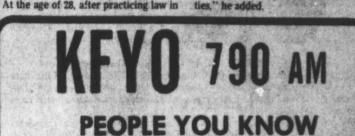
But money was always a problem for the immigrant family, and the younger Javits went to work after high school.

"I was a traveling salesman for litho-graphs, stones and printing inks ... I trav-eled the area from New York to Norfolk, Va." Later Javits became a debt collector and then went to law school.

the days of Tammany Hall, Javits turned to politics, "very much taken with clean-ing up the city."

"I couldn't possibly become a Demo-crat because of the corruption in New York City. I joined in the Republican Party because it was the reform party." His political career grew meteorically. In 1956 he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

There's been almost as much change in that body — and in American politics generally — as there has been in his own life, Javits said. Now the political process is "much more open to merit and abili-ties," he added.





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Message To Washington

MESSAGE — My doctor has advised me to write to you so that you might help me in getting a medicine I need to survive, DDI-TD.

I suffer from a hypertensive cardiovascular disease — atrial fibrillation. I also have diabetes and I have had congestive heart failure. This is all treatable, except that I am highly allergic to all medications except DDI-TD. I therefore have to carry a health discharge letter with me at all times. My doctor has talked with a government agent in regards to my medicine but all we have gotten from him so far is a rude reply.

ten from him so far is a rude reply. Please give this matter your attention as my life depends on it. - I.K., Lubbock

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — By the time you read this you should have received your medication. The Food and Drug Administration advises me that DDI-TD (phenoformin) was removed from the market last year after a detailed review determined that the side effects were too harmful for general use. In your case, however, FDA agreed that an exception is warranted and they authorized the manufacturer to ship the drug to your doctor.

RETIREMENT PLAN TAX BREAK

MESSAGE — Some time ago, the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas gave banks and savings and loan associations permission to solicit investment contracts among state employees participating in the deferred compensation plan.

The permission was contingent on a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service, but despite efforts by the comptroller since May of 1977 the IRS has not issued a ruling. If there is any way you can assist in expediting the ruling from IRS, it will be greatly appreciated. — W.C., Lubbock

SENATOR BENTSE RESPONDS — Earlier this year th IRS issued a proposed regulation whic would eliminate favorable tax treatment for "deferred compensation" plans. The idea behind these plans is to withhold a percentage of an employee's wages, invest it and make it available to the employee on retirement. Before the recent ruling the plans were attractive because the employees would not have paid taxes on the withheld portion of their wages until they retire, at whic time their tax bite would be much smaller. As Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Pensions I recently held hearings on the IRS "deferred compensation" regulation and will sponsor legislation to restore the favorable tax treatment for these retirement plans.

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STUDENTS LISTEN IN — Dr. Albro Martin, editor of Harvard University's Business Review, discussed the theories of the free enterprise system Tuesday with Wayland Baptist College students Linda Golden, at left, and Cindy Phillips. Martin was moderator at a two-day conference on the Wayland campus concerning the free enterprise system.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists now regarding a specific course of action concerning a situation from a distance. Be sure to double-check facts and do not act hastily.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organize work well beforehand for best results. Improve health so that you have more vitality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy at your work so that you have more time to spend at amusements with loved ones. Don't include the troublemakers in your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study the home situation and do what you can to improve it. A good time to start a new project. Make good use of your time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Drive with care so that you make

business calls, visit with pals safely. Get at the reason why a partner is irate and correct.

LEO (July 2 to Aug. 21) Anything of a financial nature may seem dificult to handle but you suddenly are inspired and all works out fine. Attend to needed home repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it difficult to gain the favor of a friend now, but another day all is fine. Get into the right social circle where you can enjoy a worthwhile group affair.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Personal matters are difficult to handle early but later you get fine results. Get together with loved one and come to good understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be more objective if you are to solve a problem with a good pal. Try to please that small group you like. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation with bigwigs and outsiders

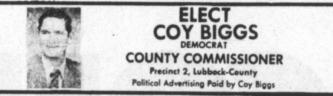
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation with bigwigs and outsiders can be rather difficult right now, but rise above tenseness. A public matter can be annoying at first, but later works out to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather more information concerning a new project before you sink your money and energy into it. Don't be so naive with a new comer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't put off any longer going over your accounts and paying bills, making collections. A loved one is in a poor mood but take this in stride.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner can prove to be trying because of domestic or other troubles, so use patience. A situation arises that you are doubtful about, but it is eminently right for you.

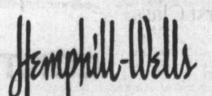
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Three Young Boys Outwit 'Friendly' Escaped Convict

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) - Three young boys who outwitted an escaped convict Tuesday by sneaking out of the house where he held them hostage said the man was friendly, didn't know how to load a shotgun and only wanted to make some phone calls.

Jeff MacCorkle, 12, said the three made their escape while Allen Lee Bouyer was sprucing up in the bathroom for a televised news conference he'd demanded. The youngsters said they dashed out the front door without saying a word to each other.

Bouyer, 31, surrendered peacefully to police when he realized the boys were free

The boys said they had trusted him until he "started becoming a little edgy because he was afraid the police would shoot him.

Jeff was joined by his brother Stevie, 9,

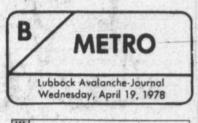
and friend, Mike McVey, 11, as they told reporters of their 10 hours in captivity. They said their captor was friendly. Jeff said that at one point, he had to show Bouyer how to load a shotgun that he found in the house because "I was scared he was going to shoot his head off while loading it.

Bouyer took the boys hostage in this San Francisco suburb Monday night after leading California Highway Patrol officers on a chase that began when he was sighted allegedly speeding. The chase, at up to 100 mph, ended when Bouyer dashed into the McCorkle house, where only the two McCorkle boys were home. When the McVey boy, accompanied by his mother, knocked on the door, Bouyer snatched him inside. The boy's mother ran away and called police.

While 65 police and sheriff's deputies gathered outside, Bouyer demanded a

televised appearance, reportedly so he could proclaim his innocence in the burglary for which he had been jailed. Bouyer escaped in February from a prison work farm near Montgomery, Ala., where he was being held on a 30-year sentence, Alabama officials said.

On Bouyer's request, a television newsman was brought to the scene to conduct a news conference. But the boys' escape made that unnecessary



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"If police had not come, he would have left in 20 minutes," Jeff said. "All he wanted to do was use the phone.' The boys said Bouyer made several

phone calls, presumably to friends, but couldn't reach anyone.

While the boys met with reporters, Bouyer was being held in San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City. Police said he was booked for investigation of three counts of false imprisonment, one count of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of kidnapping. He was to be arraigned Wednesday.

Mike said that when Bouyer first abducted him he "accidentally cut me with a knife. But he didn't mean it.

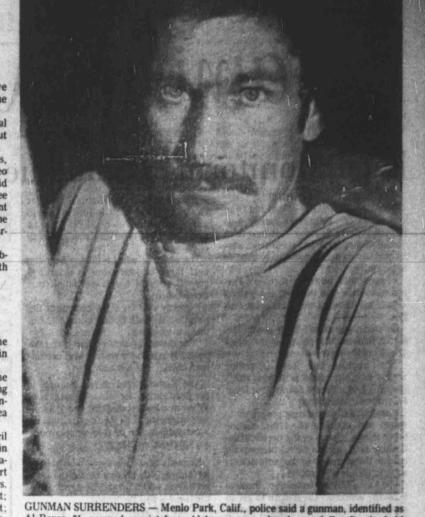
Estacado PTA Plans

Final Meet Of Year

Estacado PTA's last meeting of the vear will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Estacado Auditorium.

Harvy E. Owen, Coordinator of the Lubbock Public School's Adult Learning Center, will present a color slide presentatio on on services available for area adults.

Area vice president of the City Council PTA, Mrs. Mickie Stanlee will swear in new officers, Mr. and Mrs. onard Majors, president; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Locke, first vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, second vice-president; Mrs. Mellia Nee, third vice-president; Mrs. Ella Swisher, fourth president: Mrs. Cora Gatewood, secretary; and Mrs. Deis Petties, treasurer.



Al Boyer, 31, escaped convict from Alabama, surrendered peacefully after he held three young boys for more than 10 hours in a Menlo Park house. Boyer is shown here in Menlo Park police car after being taken into custody.(AP Laserphoto)

Zoning Board To Hear Requests

justment to allow mobile homes to be

Mrs. R.C. Loveless will ask the board, which meets at 8:15 a.m. in council chambers, to grant the special exception that would allow a mobile home at 2808 74th Place. John Ford will request the exception for property east of Quirt Avenue and about 900 feet south of Bluefield Street

installed, is too close to the front and side streets, said Jerrel Northcutt, zoning administrator.

The board will consider Sieglinde Stout's request for a special exception to allow a business in a residence at 2211 22nd St. She raises and sells plants in her home, Northcutt said.

James Allen of 3110 21st St. also will seek a special exception. He will ask to be allowed to expand existing apartments, which are a legal non-conforming use in the zone, by incorporating half of a twocar garage, Northcutt said. Sign variances will be sought by Bill McDonald and Wayne Pierce. McDonald,

representing Winchester Square at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, will ask for permission to install a free-standing sign at the corner.

And Pierce will seek a height variance for a proposed sign at 5009 Quaker Ave. Because of the limited frontage of the store, a sign is allowed by the ordinance to be five feet tall. Pierce proposes installing an eight-foot sign.

H.G. Denison will ask the board for a rearyard setback for a duplex at 3428 70th St. The ordinance requires a 15-foot setback, and Denison proposes a five-foot setback to conform with nearby buildings.

The zoning requirement for rearyard setbacks was changed several years ago from five to 15 feet.

The board will consider three requests for parking requirement variances.

Larry Gautreaux will ask for a variance for a proposed restaurant at 2420 Broadway St., while John Johnson will seek one for a proposed restaurant-nightclub at 2138 19th St., Northcutt said.

Buddy Ramsel, representing Adolph Hanslik, will ask the board to grant a parking variance for a lot at 1616 Texas Ave. A building addition will be constructed, thereby reducing the parking spaces by several slots, Northcutt said. Zoning board decisions do not require city council ratification. However, the decisions can be appealed to district court.

Snyder's Chamber Director Resigns

A-J Correspondent SNYDER - Bill Henry, executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce since August 1976, has submitted

his resignation, effective June 1 Henry came to Snyder from Lockhart, where he has served as manager of the chamber of commerce. He has also served as head of the Scurry County Board of Development.

Henry is moving to Grand Prarie to become director of economic develop ment for that city.

CAUTIOUS DEBUT - Maybelle, a polar bear at the Detroit Zoo, cautiously shows off her 50-pound cub, born Dec. 13. Until now, Maybelle would not let anyone near the cub, and there was no inclination on the part of zoo officials to argue with the 700pound mother. (AP Laserphoto)



M 1978 THE REGISTER AND TRIBONE EVNOKATE **Howell Designated** used as residences. **To Highway Post** Alvin L. Howell has been named the

successor of Hollis R. Abernathy, who will retire April 30 from his duties as maintenance construction supervisor of the Levelland section for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

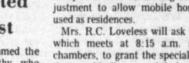
Howell, now maintenance construction supervisor at Plains, will begin his duties at Levelland May 1.

Howell began working for the highway department in 1961 in the Lubbock area and was transferred to Plains in 1972.

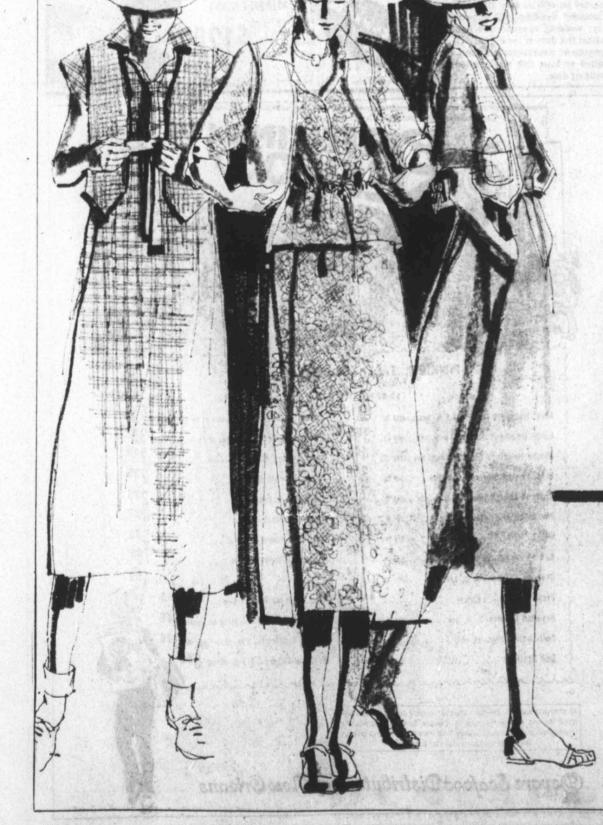
Abernathy, who moved to Hockley County in the 1940s, has been an employee of the highway department for more than 29 years.

In other appointments, Elbert Estep, department maintenance technician in Muleshoe, will take over Howell's duties in Plains May 1. He has been an employee of the highway department since

Two persons Thursday will seek special exceptions from the Zoning Board of Ad-



Furr's Inc., doing business as Handy Hut, will request a setback requirement variance for a sign at 40th Street and Avenue Q. The sign, which already has been



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SPOTLIGHT ON ... Charmers Family News

Fetal Monitoring Technique Questioned

By JANET STAIHAR WASHINGTON (AP) - Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy sexpressed concern Monday that long-term biological damage might occur from a fetal monitoring technique widely used in this country.

Kennedy said, however, there is no evidence to date that the technique, ultrasound, has resulted in infant abnormal-

He said there hasn't been enough research to determine positively the safety or risks of the tests.

"I'm troubled that word is getting around that ultrasound is without risk. Kennedy told a Senate hearing. "It is not known to be without risk!'

Ultrasound is used during pregnancy to detect and examine the fetus. Among other things, it enables the doctor to determine fetal age, to detect pregnancies outside the uterus or to diagnose defects early in the growth process.

The monitoring technique involves bouncing sound off the unborn to get an image of the fetus in the mother's uterus. Hospitals and physicians began using ultrasound in about 1971.

Kennedy said the Food and Drug Administration is conducting a study at the University of Colorado to help resolve questions about the long-term effects of diagnostic ultrasound.

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The FDA will try to determine whether children exposed eight to 10 years ago to ultrasound in the uterus differ from an unexposed, but otherwise similar, group of youngsters.

The children will be followed for the next three or four years to determine general physical health and intellectual development.

Kennedy said the FDA recognizes the considerable contribution ultrasound can make to diagnosis.

"But there is also uncertainty about the potential risks to a mother and her unborn child," said Kennedy

And Kennedy said there "certainly is no justification for an assurance published in a leading obstetric and gynecologic diagnostic book which states that ultrasonography can be safely employed at any time during pregnancy.

Kennedy said "it's not a wise policy" for hospitals or doctors to use the diagnostic test on all pregnant patients, as is the trend across the nation

"Until we know the risks," he said. we should be cautious

One panel of doctors testifying before the Senate health subcommittee disagreed with Kennedy's analysis.

Dr. Richard Paul of the department of obstetetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California at Los An-

South were able to overcome East's bar-

rage bid of three spades and arrive at a

slam contract that had a reasonable

The contract depends on a heart fi-

nesse, supposedly 50 percent proposition.

In reality, East's preemptive bid virtually

assures that he has little else than a sev-

Thus, West most likely has the king of

hearts. Still, everything hinges on correct

East won the opening spade lead with

the ace and returned the queen, which

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and finesses with dummy's queen, the

South was too smart for this. He led the

jack of hearts with the intention of play-

ing small if West did not cover with the

king. West did cover, allowing North to

When East showed out it was a simple

matter for South to return to his hand

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geles, praised fetal monitoring for detecting problems and said "ideally, it should be used in all hospitals and on all patients

Dr. Lenny Smith, a private practitioner in Hyannis, Mass., said he was concerned about the long-term effects of diagnostic ultrasound. But outweighing that doubt, he said, is the belief that mothers and the unborn should have all the techniques available for a safe birth.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he is proposing a Health Care Reseach Bill that would promote studies into the safety and effectiveness of several kinds of fetal monitoring now practiced.

Kennedy predicted the Senate would pass the bill by June.

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DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as the seven-year itch? I think I have it. - A.B.

There are two possible definitions of the seven-year itch and I am at a loss to explain how either originated. One is related to scabies, presumably

where the itching lasts for seven years. With modern treatment any case of scabies should be cleared up in a couple of weeks, so that definition appears dated. The second type is not a skin disease, but a psychological disturbance affecting males chiefly after seven years of marriage. It is featured by the tendency to wander from home plate to test their virility in other parts of the ballpark. Which fits your ailment? If the former.

sees a dermatologist. If the latter, a marriage counselor would be in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are high school girls who want to know about shaving the legs. If you start, does that mean you always have to do it? - No Names, Please.

or darker, if that is what you mean.

feels the baby will wean itself in time, which I feel is absurd. - E.B.

Breast feeding is one of nature's great comforts for both mother and child, a fact you should be aware of if you ever did any of it yourself. I doubt that going beyond the first year will affect the child's psyche. You do not mention practical factors to consider. Have soft or semi-solid foods been introduced yet? If not, the mother may have some difficulty in getting him to accept this later. The other question is whether the youngster

is getting enough complete nourishment

show more interest in other forms of nourishment. I think that for now you. can forget your disagreement, or if necessary to preserve family peace let the pediatrician arbitrate it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last winter for the first time in many years I was able to go outdoors in the cold, sometimes without gloves on, and not have my fingers

DEADLINES Any information for a daily edition

must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event. Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

summer. Is there a connection? If so, I'm thrilled with this bonus. - J.S.

by Hallmark

You should be. There certainly can be and I would go so far as to say there is a direct connection. You may have read my comments about nicotine having a constricting effect on small vessels. This is what I was talking about. Yours is not an uncommon bonus

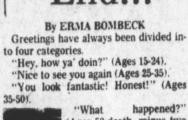
. . Dear Dr. Thosteson: Tell me the difference between a gynecologist and an ob-

The gynecologist is expert in treating female reproductive organs and their problems. The obstetrician specializes in care and delivery in pregnancy. The two fields frequently are combined.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column

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(Ages 50-death, minus two minutes) At the moment, I'm somewhere between "You look fantastic!" "What happened?" It depends on how far I am between hair appointments. A friend of mine who is going through her metallic age (silver hair, gold

and

teeth, and lead bottoms) hit me the other day with, "You look fantastic." "Compared to what?"

'Compared to an antique quilt I have which is five years younger than you.'

"Don't be condescending," I said. 'There are a lot of advantages to being You look fantastic.'

"I know I'll recognize them immediately when I hear them," she said, "but fill me in anyway.

"I can get in my night clothes at 7:30 every night and no one wants to know if I'm sick.

"I can write the bank a check for an overdraft and they expect it. "I can drive a car and talk at the same

time and amaze my passengers. "I can walk into a room on time and

get a standing ovation.

"I can be named historian of any club in town.

"I can forget where I parked my car and no one is surprised. "I can be built like a caftan and ever-

yone thinks I'm hiding something. "The other day I found a wonderful

little cosmetic called 'Erase' to take away the bags from under my eyes. I erased my entire face."

"I know what you're talking about," said my friend. "I said to my husband last night, 'tonight's the night.' He knew instinctively I was talking about Kojak on TV.

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Formal Weddings **First Choice**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Formal church or synagogue weddings are still the first choice of young women in America, a recent magazine survey shows.

More than 90 percent of the 420 girls questioned in the study said they preferred formal weddings with traditional wedding gowns. More than 83 percent said they wanted a church or synagogue ceremmony



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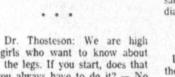
Lisa Davis. School, was party Sunday neth James. Colwell. Special gue A.A. Davis.



get white and numb. I quit smoking last

If you prefer the appearance and want to maintain it, yes. That doesn't mean the shaving changes the way hair grows back. You'll always have the same hair follicles, and they dictate hair growth and regrowth. It won't grow in thicker, stiffer

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My blood sugar

for his growth.

In a sense, the child will "wean himself" in time, in that he will gradually

stetrician. - Mrs. O.L.

Love speaks in smiles.

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Preemptive bidding, when used correctly, allows a player to bid the proper contract and also impedes the opponents in assessing their own values. On the diagrammed hand North and

are the difference between the expert and the beginner.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



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Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for years but never got mad enough to write until now. The letter that did it was from the 13-year-old girl who needed braces on her teeth but her father said he couldn't afford to pay for them. She mentioned that he had enough money to buy his new wife a fur coat and this burned her (and her mother) up.

I am a second wife who understands the situation better than most people because my husband's first wife is doing her best to break up my marriage by putting her kids up to the same mischief. Every evening at suppertime the phone rings. It's one of his children asking, "Can I use your car tonight" - or "I need money for a class ring," or a new bike, or tennis shoes, or a prom dress, or a class trip or club dues or a gift for Grandma. You name it and they are asking for it.

It's a very old game designed to lay on the guilt, keep the old man busted and make trouble between him and his second wife.

I'll sign this - Second Time Around And Fighting To Win

Dear Second: While I received many letters that sympathized with the 13-yearold. I received even more letters from second wives whose complaints ran very much along the same lines as yours. I've said it before and I'll say it again - most second marriages that fail do so because of problems that involve children from the first marriage. It figures.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago we wanted to decorate our apartment. My uncle is in the business of painting wallpapering so we felt we should



give the job to him. He showed up whenever he felt like it and our place was torn up for months. I kept telling him I could hire someone else, but he wouldn't hear of it

When the job was finally completed I asked "Unk" how much we owed him. He replied. "Nothing. It was a favor." So. I phoned the liquor store and ordered a case of Scotch to be delivered to his house. Across the carton was written, "A gift from .

"Unk" never called to say thanks. Several days later, I called him and asked if he received the Scotch. He said: "Yes, but it was very impersonal. There wasn't even a card in it. You should have delivered it yourself.

I'm flabbergasted. Liquor stores don't supply cards the way florists do. Surely he didn't expect me to lug a case of booze over there myself! My uncle and his family are not speaking to us over this incident. What do you think - L.D.

Dear L.D.: I think they are looking for an excuse to be mad. The lesson to be learned here is always settle on the price in advance - and relatives are no excep-

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reading in a recent physical was 120. My doctor wasn't concerned. Is it good? What is a low reading? I have read a lot about low blood sugar of late and would like you to tell me all you know about it. - Mrs. H.C.

Your reading sounds fine. Anything below 50-is considered dangerous and requires action. A good normal reading can range between 80 and 130. That refers to the milligrams of glucose for each 100 cubic centimeters of blood. There's too much to be said about low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) for me to tell you all I know about it. See the booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia." To get a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daugher and I have a disagreement about her 17-monthold son. Could you please comment on whether breast-feeding a child of this age can be psychologically damaging? She

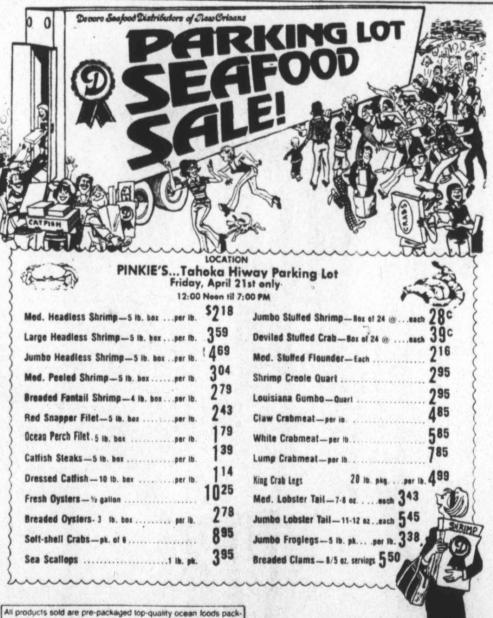


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FASHION SHOW — The High Riders spirit organization at Texas Tech University will present a sportswear fashion show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics building El Centro Room. Proceeds will go to the women's athletic program at Tech, High Rider models Lynn Middleton, left and Carole Smith wear two of the outfits that will be presented.

Lubbock Graduates Honored

GRADUATION LUNCHEON

Stacy McIntire, Cam Clarkson, Paula Wiley, Stacy Biddy and Kim Sharp were honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells by Leslie Brewer and Mrs. Charles

MCMILLAN-KASTMAN Dan McMillan and Benton Kastman,

seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a graduation dinner Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. McKelvy Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch

LISA DAVIS

Brewer

Lisa Davis, a senior at Coronado High Harry Mayes. School, was honored with a graduation party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth James. Co-host was Mrs. Clinton Colwell

Special guest was her mother, Mrs. A.A. Davis

MICHELLE BAXTER

Michelle Baxter, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with an ice cream graduation party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ken Hancock. Special guests were Mrs. Robert Baxter and Mrs. F.R. Preddy, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

KATHY MAYES

Kathy Mayes, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club by Mrs. Frank Lee and Mrs. Jack Schneider. Special guest was her mother. Mrs.

SIGMA KAPPA

Fifteen Sigma Kappa sorority seniors were honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club by the Sigma Kappa Mother's Club.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A recent attack of severe poison ivy infection on my arms prompted me to share my idea with others.

I hit upon the idea of mismatched white socks I had around the house girls' knee socks or men's socks. What a delight!

I cut the toes from the foot of the sock and slipped the sock up over my arm and felt immediate comfort and protection.

The socks are quickly washed and dried. easy to remove and cover the entire arm.

After my original use, many ideas of using an arm band came to my mind.

Sleeves from a white jersey would also do to cover the entire arm or portions of the leg. (Poison ivy crawls behind knees too..

In fact, I think I'll go and buy a couple pairs of white socks for the first-aid kit and not wait for pairs to become mismatched. - Mrs. Edward L. Rees

Round up all those white socks that have lost their mates, wash them and seal the socks in a plastic bag.

Stick the bag in your first-aid kit for emergencies, should one arise. - Heloise

. . . DEAR HELOISE:

My husband hates chunks of onion in his food but likes the onion flavor. So here's what I do.

I cut up an onion in my blender, add some water, puree, and make "onion wa-

After the flour is browned in the skillet I use this onion water just like I would use plain water to make gravy. Yummy! - Jan Jucknath

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DEAR HELOISE:

brand of fabric softener in two quarts of warm water, I could make the best solution for cleaning windows and mirrors. Just wash and polish with a clean, dry

Makes my cleaning a breeze and leaves my hands nice and soft. - Mrs. Helen

Hands are as soft as a baby's cheek and they smell nice too! Plus the windows and mirrors are

. . .

With the gardening season looming, we

the wire out.

our nearest garden center for some good strong twine. I've found that the wire inside our old

vegetation in the hot sun.

To remove the wire from the blankets.

The old blanket may then be used as a

grease.

will soon find ourselves hot-footing it to

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electric blankets makes an excellent tie for beans, tomatoes and roses. It is strong and usually coated so it will not burn the

The wire is also great for tying bundles. just make a tiny slit at one side and pull

light blanket for the bed or bedding for your pooch. - C. Wagner

. . . DEAR HELOISE:

We had to have the laundry drain "rooted" out and the plumber told me that I should use something with my dishwashing liquid to break up the

that so I don't have to buy any extras. I keep a one-gallon jug of vinegar in the kitchen and another jug in the laundry room. - Bobbie Hayes

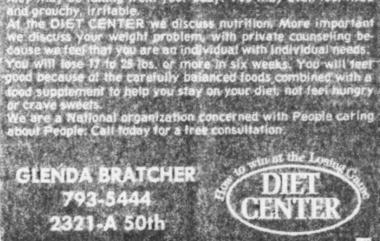
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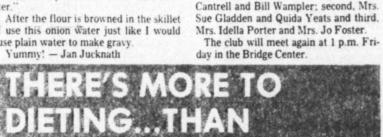
When spraying an oven cleaner in my oven. I first cover my nose and mouth with a damp face cloth to avoid inhala-" tion of the fumes.

THIS COLUMN is written for you ... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New-York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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DEAR HELOISE: BRIDGE WINNERS

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Lou Barnes.

JUST LOSING WEIGHT

I discovered that if I mix a capful of any

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Weaver

squeaky clean. - Heloise

QUEENS & KINGS

I found that good ol' vinegar does just

This allows one hand free to spray the oven. - Mrs. G. Clark . . .



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TRISTARS TO BEGIN ATLANTIC CROSSINGS - A Lockheed TriStar of Delta Airlines, one of the largest TriStar operators in the United States, lands at London's Gatwick Airport Monday after completing a nonstop test flight from Atlanta.

Delta is one of two American airlines scheduled to start the first TriStar services from Britain to the United States, with a Gatwick-Atlanta service starting on May 1. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS Testing Traffic Violator **Cash Bond Plan In Childress**

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - A Department of Public Safety pilot test program is under way here.

Sgt. Paul Clanton of the local DPS office said Childress is one of several areas of the state selected for the test, which is now in a 90-day trial period.

Clanton and Justice of the Peace James Smith explain that the test is a cash bond program set up by judges in the state. It allows DPS officers to accept bond from a traffic violator in lieu of having to hold the individual until his appearance before a justice of the peace.

"If a motorist is stopped by a trooper for a traffic voilation late in the evening or on a weekend, that driver can post a pre-determined bond." Clanton said.

The officer can accept a cashier's money order, approved travel club card or cash. Since cash is the least-desired payment of bond, the traffic violator would

business firm offering money orders before cash would be accepted. The officer himself never handles the

bond money, but the driver is given a pre-addressed envelope and the officer watches while it is mailed to the governing justice of the peace office.

Smith said he has handled about 25 bonds under the pilot program and sees no problems.

"The advantage I see is that a justice of the peace does not have to be called out at odd hours to handle what might be a routine incident," Smith noted.

Clanton said the only problem reported by troopers is securing a bond instrument in late hours of the day

As to public acceptance. Clanton said it. being well-received, and the troopers like it because of the convenience to mo-

torists. The posting of a bond does not mean the motorist is pleading guilty, but only first be taken to a bank, post office or agreeing to appear in court on the pre-

Ban On State Oil Spill Funds Draws Opposition

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental officials from opposite ends of the country Tuesday urged Congress not to bar states from creating tax-financed funds to pay for oil pollution cleanup costs and damages in the event of a spill.

The officials, from Massachusetts and Alaska, said a federal oil pollution liability and compensation system is urgently eded but that it should not preempt

Each bill would prohibit states from maintaining oil pollution compensation funds supported by a tax on oil. They also would prevent states from establishing financial responsibility requirements regarding oil pollution for ships and coastal oil facilities

Mueller called the preemption propos-Is "the most controversial element of scribed date. Included in the program are violations such as speeding. disregarding stop signs or lights, turning violations and other offenses. The minimum bond is \$15 and the maximum is \$100

Wellman School Board Sets Runoff Election

WELLMAN (Special) - A school board runoff election is scheduled here April 29 between Clovis Cline and Barry Sims

Both candidates talliedh37 votesnthe April 1 tjustee epection to force a runoff. Balloting will take place at the schmol superintendant's office at Wellman High School.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dino Pzemos of Rt. 4, Boc 308, onthe birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 4.17 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manuel Aguilar of 113 N. Ave. $M_{\rm e}$ on the birth of a san weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 5:11 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of 4608 44th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 dunces at 7:55 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngblood of Rt. 9. Box 54, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 12:56 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson of Rt. 10. Box 926 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 4:28 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Cen-

Harvard Business Historian **Airs Views At Wayland Meet**

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Harvard University's Business History Review editor arrived here Tuesday vowing that nobody will walk away from the Wayland Baptist College campus today knowing if the free enterprise system has a future.

Dr. Albro Martin explained, "Now, granted that nobody is going to walk away from this conference with a final answer to that question - nevertheless. we can isolate some factors that may serve as indicators of what future, if any the free enterprise system has."

Martin is professor of business history at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. where he also edits The Business History Review. He is in Texas to moderate Wayland's first "Free Enterprise System: What Lies Ahead"? The two-day conference on the Wayland campus has attracted some of the nation's key free enterprise business leaders.

Martin spoke in Wayland's Slaughter Hall Tuesdy night on "Keeping Enterprise Free in a Bureaucratic Society. The banquet honored all conference participants and was jointly sponsored by Plainview's Chamber of Commerce.

Addressing area business leaders as well as educators and students, Martin added. "Bureaucracy is the modern form of social organization for getting things done. Actually, it has been around for a long time, but two factors have made it the dominant form of organization for work.

He identified the factors as the sudden increase in the population growth rate which started about 1650, which greatly multiplied the number of people on the earth. A second factor, he said, was the flowering of technology after about 1850.

These developments demanded the division of tasks into specialties, and the spelling out of the authority and the responsibility attaching to individuals in business, government, and all other human activities. And. like all other human undertakings, the bureaucratization of society has been achieved in a considerably less than perfect manner.

The nation's free enterprise system has its own unique philosophy, Martin acknowledged. He admitted the underlying philosophy of Western civilization is belief in freedom of the individual to exercise his creative powers, to innovate better products and services, and better ways to produce them... and the freedom to enjoy the fruits of his creativeness, if he turns out to be right ... and the freedom to suffer the full consequences if he does not."

Martin chatted amiably that it is a time-honored belief, too, that free enterprise will produce the best world for the

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largest number, but this belief is today hedged in by countless exceptions. Nearly everybody wants and expects to have a say in how the enterprise system

works out in practice. Returning to the general theme of the free enterprise system and what is ahead. Martin suggested, "...that what we believe about the health of the system depends upon what we ascertain to be the relative degree of health ... or sickness. of the social conditions that make it possible for enterprising mankind to make himself felt in the world.

He observed that there are several primary social conditions

· The reality and the indispensability of private property has always been considered a fundamental fact underlying the free enterprise system. · An absolutely sound monetary unit.

· Freedom to trade without geographic restrictions.

· A benevolent goverment.

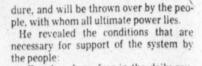
However, Martin discounted their importance to the free enterprise system. and elaborated that the proper temperature of the system is to be found in the basic elements of the human condition that constitute a favorable climate for enterprise

Martin went on to say that several questions must be asked. "We must ask ourselves, what does it mean to be free? Does it mean that we have a right to be free from hunger? Or cold? Or being torn apart by savage beasts? Or just from being poor? Of course not. No human institution will ever repeal the laws of nature, although they can do a lot to shield us from them.

He retorted that no man has a 'right' to be free, but rather he has a right to try to be free. He told his audience that the government that does not assure the people of certain conditions will not long en-

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. The people must be free to go out into the world and apply their talents. · The people must be free to take

home and enjoy by far the greatest portion of the fruits of such labors. . Men and women must be free to en-

joy their role as social animals ... to take pleasure and inspiration from being a part of a group.

Martin, whose dissertation won the first Allan Nevins Prize in economic history and was later published, feels that some of the freedoms demanded by the people are being compromised in American society. "What are the consequences of having a government that progressively fails to maintain these conditions for the people? That government will be removed

The best guide is the conservative, he affirmed. "The common sickness in American is that we have tried to gild the lily of freedom, have tried to embroider upon the four simple conditions of freedom that I have described. As a result, we have regimentation in the very name of freedom and, to use that most abused of words, liberalism.



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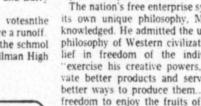
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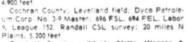
Ernst W. Mueller. Alaska's commissioner of environmental conservation. and Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts' secretary of environmental affairs, testified before the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee on three separate proposals for a federal program.

Each bill would establish a federally operated "superfund" of \$200 million to pay for pollution cleanup costs and damages that exceed the spiller's liability, or for cases where the spiller cannot be



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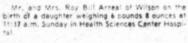


the legislation." He said states have taken the lead in oil pollution control and would resent being pushed aside by the federal government

In addition, he said, there are fears a national law would be "a lowest common denominator - a bill which might provide sufficient coverage in some states but which would be significantly less comprehensive or strict than many state laws that exist today.

Mrs. Murphy suggested that states retain the right to establish funds for cleanup and damages, provided the standards are at least equal to any federal standards. She said the states could act as the arm of the federal fund by administering its resources and processing applications for state claims

"To avoid the potential of double taxation." she said, "I would suggest that any state funds receive their revenues, at least in part, from the federal fund, as a flow-through.



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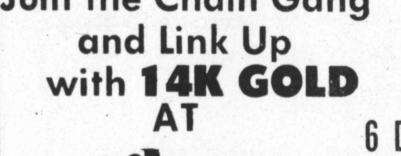


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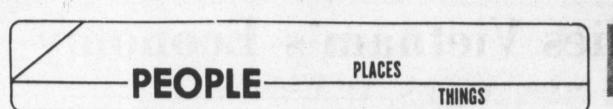
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'Texas' Diet Concerns Zoo WACO (AP) - Centex Zoo officials are concerned about the feeding habits of its baby bald eagle. They don't want it to grow up thinking it's a human. The eaglet, named "Texas," hatched last week, making headlines as the second of his endangered species to be

weeks

born in captivity But the bird's parents quit feeding him, and zoo keepers are handling the task.

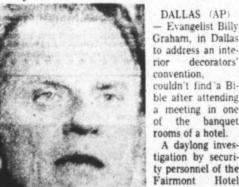
That could lead to problems, says Dr. Ken Riddle, a veterinarian and eagle specialist brought in for consulation. It is important to return the baby to its parents within a few weeks because eagles identify future mating partners when they are five to eight weeks old.

Riddle has suggested putting another bird in the nest first - such as a baby hawk - to make sure the parent eagles will accept their baby

If Texas cannot be returned to his parents, Riddle said a "bald eagle puppet" - a stuffed bald eagle - will be to be put into the incubator at meal times to get it to identify with other eagles.

This could cause concern for the parents, however, because they do not want their offspring to grow up and marry a dummy.

Billy Graham Loses Bible



Arnaz Awaits Lots' Fate

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. (AP) - Irwin A. Schiff, income tax opponent and author. was charged on Tuesday with failing to file federal tax returns on \$31,200 he allegedly earned in 1974 and 1975. Schiff, 50, was accused of the misdemeanor in a two-count federal information filed in federal court,

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said. The financial consultant has written a book entitled "The Biggest Con: How the Government is Fleecing You" and lectures frequently on his claim that U.S. paper notes are

fraudulent because they do not have adequate silver back-As a protest, he says he has not filed tax returns for a

number of past years "For a long time Mr. Schiff has been seeking his day in court," Blumenthal said. "Now apparently he is going to get one

He is expected to be arraigned within the next few

two new ones

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Arnaz says he receives no income from "I Love Lucy" because the rights were sold years ago to CBS.

Prosecutor Cited By Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) - An assistant federal prosecutor in Philadelphia who served under ousted U.S. Attorney David Marston/was given a Justice Department award Tuesday

Alan M. Lieberman, chief of the public corruption prosecution unit in the U.S. attorney's office in Philadephia, was cited for prosecuting official corruption cases. He was one of nine individuals given the department's second highest honor, the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service.

Lieberman received \$750 and was cited for "his outstanding performance in restoring public confidence in federal law enforcement by successfully investigating and prosecuting major cases of official corruption.

The award underscored Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's contention that Lieberman rather than Marston deserves the credit for prosecuting official corruption cases during Marston's tenure.

Marston, a Republican, was fired by Bell in January. The dismissal caused a national uproar because it occurred not long after President Carter was urged by Rep. Joshua Eilberg. D-Pa., to oust Marston

Billy's Health 'Excellent'

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) - Billy Carter, in Americus Hospital undergoing a regular physical examination, was pronounced in "excellent health" Tuesday and his doctor said reports of Billy suffering a severe head injury were not true.

"Billy got up one evening while on the road, ran into something in the dark and hit his forehead," said Dr. Paul

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- iob and plans to buy a car 7:00 Nova "The Battle For the
- Acropolis" The temples of the Acropolis are crumbling. In years to come will visitors gaze upon a pile of rocks and dust that was once the pride of Athens?
 - (Repeats Friday a.m.) D King of the Beasts - Humorous animated tale of how the lion was transformed from a bumbling cat into the cool, courag eous leader of other wildlife (R)
 - D The Amazing Spider-Man The power of a bronze idol threatens to be a match for Spiderman Eight is Enough - "The Re-turn of Auntie V" Turmoil strikes
- when Tom's sister gives the new lyweds the down payment on a mansion (R) 7:30 "Holocaust: The Saving Rem
- nant" (Conclusion) As the Nazis start to "resettle" some of the ghetto residents in concentration camps, Moses Weiss leads an up rising and for a time a few hundred Jews hold off the sol

diers; Helena is killed; Rudi escapes; and the war draws to a close

8:00 Great Performances: "Live From Lincoln Center: The Saint of Bleeker Street" A musical drama in three acts. by Gian Carlo Menotti with the New York City

CBS Movie. "Passe" (1975) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, Western drama revolves around a ruthless U.S. marshal who cuts a swath of murder and betrayal across the Southwest in his man-

iacal pursuit of power Charlie's Angels — "Angel in Love" Sabrina falls deeply in love with a man who may have been involved in a slaying (R)

You, Rosey Malone" Starsky becomes romantically involved with an underworld gangster's daughter (R)

10:00 D D News 10:30 Tenight Shew - Don Rickles hosts Shecky Green B CBS Movie. Double Feature. Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Albert Paulson guest stars as a crime syndicate boss and manager of a boxer / "Kojak: You Can't Tell a Hurt Man How to Holler" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A crook, falsely arrested, believes the police are out to get him and refuses to cooperate with Kojak, who is trying to clear him

10:40 Paul Harvey 10:45 Big Valley - "Explosion" Part II. Jarrod, Nick and Heath find the job of extinguishing a raging fire left to them

11:00@ Captioned ABC Evening News 11:45@ Police Story / Mystery of the Week: - Police "50 Cents First Half Hour, \$1.75 All Day" Officers investigate a series of park-ing lot robberies (R) / Mystery "The Norming of Jack 243" David Selby and Leslie Charleson star in this drama with a double twist (R)

12:00 Tomorrow Channel 13 News 1:00 New Mexico Report

Graduate Grants Competition To Open

The Institute of International Education has announced May 1 as the official opening of the 1979-'80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields for the professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Dr. David M. Vigness, Texas Tech University's department of history and Fulbright Program adv' or, said it is expected that approxim. 'y 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

Purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Art of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments. universities and private dostudy or equivalent experience. Social years of professional experience after the work applicants must have at least two Master of Social Work degree.

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vears who Arnaz. starred with Lucille Ball in the "I Love Lucy" TV series while they were married and became a successful producer, appealed Monday to the City Council to let him split his 10.-325-square foot home, built on two lots, into two houses.

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Arnaz says a plan-

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Arnaz also has asked to build an addition for his mother who now lives in Beverly Hills. Two weeks ago, the commission turned down his request

because granting a variance for Arnaz' two-story home would result in greater floor area ratio than zoning laws permit

Arnaz says he wants to either rent or sell the second half of the house that would be divided off.

so cited an increase in property taxes.

dered tearing down the house, built in 1920, and building

The council will hear the issue again at its May 1 meet-

my kids grew up there," said Arnaz, who said he consi-

big house," the 61-year-old actor told the council. Arnaz al-"I hate the thought of tearing down the house because

"It's getting a little financially difficult to keep up that

They ensued frantically inter viewed employees.

earched rooms and gave the entire hotel a once-over. Graham said they didn't have to go to that much trouble. Reached at 11 a m. Monday at the Dallas Convention Center, he said he had found the Bible on his bed.

"It was not a particularly important Bible. Of course, all Bibles are important, but it was not my study Bible or anything. It was merely a fairly new translation I was evaluating," he said.

The word was a long time getting to hotel personnel. At 5 p.m. Monday, they still were searching for the missing Bi-

BENEFIT EVENT - Disc jockey Shellye Shaver of Radio Station KPOS in Post

chats with country-western singer Rex Allen Jr. after a benefit performance staged at

Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder, Proceeds went to the West Texas Rehabilitation

Center in Abilene. Miss Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Shaver of 1338

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Broun. Broun said the injury was slight and required no stitches.

"Everything is fine and Billy is in excellent health, Broun said of the president's younger brother. "The rumors are untrue about a severe head injury.

"Billy was home for a week and hadn't had a checkup, so we decided to put him in the hospital for routine lab work and a checkup," Broun said.

Billy, who travels the country making personal appearances, entered the hospital Sunday evening and is expcected to be released Thursday. His wife has visited him daily. Billy has informed officials in Montgomery, Ala., he will be in that city this weekend for a golf tournament, as scheduled.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country, Vigness

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of applications.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional



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32,33 When Jesus came to the place where they were He stopped in the road and called, "What do you want Me to do for you?" "Sir," they said, "we want to see!" 34 Jesus was moved with pity for them and touched their eyes. And instantly they could see, and followed Him.

CHAPTER 21

1 As Jesus and the disciples approached Jerusalem, and were near the town of Bethphage on the Mount of Olives, Jesus sent two of them into the village ahead. 2 "Just as you enter," He said,

"you will see a donkey tied there, with its colt beside it. Untie them and bring them here.

3 If anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'The Master needs them,' and there will be no trouble " trouble.

4 This was done to fulfill the ancient prophecy,

5 "Tell Jerusalem her King is coming to her, riding humbly on a donkey's colt!"

6 The two disciples did as Jesus said

7 And brought the animals to Him and threw their garments over the colt for Him to ride on.

8 And some in the crowd threw

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down their coats along the road ahead of Him, and others cut branches from the trees and spread them out before Him. 9 Then the crowds surged on

ahead and pressed along behind, shouting, "God bless King David's Son!"..."Praise Him!"..."God's Man is here!" ..."Bless Him, Lord!" 10 The entire city of Jerusalem

was stirred as He entered. "Who is this?" they asked. 11 And the crowds replied, "It's

Jesus, the prophet from Nazareth up in Galilee. 12 Jesus went into the Temple,

drove out the merchants, and knocked over the money-changers' tables and the stalls of those selling doves.

13 "The Scriptures say My Temple is a place of prayer," He declared, "but you have turned it into a den of thieves."

14 And now the blind crippled came to Him and He healed them there in the Temple.

15 But when the chief priests and other Jewish leaders saw these wonderful miracles, and heard even the little children in the Temple shouting, "God bless the Son of David," they were disturbed and indignant and asked Him, "Do you hear what these children are saying?"

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TRISTARS TO BEGIN ATLANTIC CROSSINGS - A Lockheed TriStar of Delta Airlines, one of the largest TriStar operators in the United States, lands at London's Gatwick Airport Monday after completing a nonstop test flight from Atlanta.

Delta is one of two American airlines scheduled to start the first TriStar services from Britain to the United States, with a Gatwick-Atlanta service starting on May 1. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS Testing Traffic Violator Cash Bond Plan In Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - A Department of Public Safety pilot test program is under way here.

Sgt. Paul Clanton of the local DPS office said Childress is one of several areas of the state selected for the test, which is now in a 90-day trial period.

Clanton and Justice of the Peace James Smith explain that the test is a cash bond program set up by judges in the state. It allows DPS officers to accept bond from a traffic violator in lieu of having to hold the individual until his appearance before a justice of the peace.

'If a motorist is stopped by a trooper for a traffic voilation late in the evening or on a weekend, that driver can post a pre-determined bond." Clanton said.

The officer can accept a cashier's money order, approved travel club card or cash. Since cash is the least-desired pay-

business firm offering money orders before cash would be accepted. The officer himself never handles the

bond money, but the driver is given a pre-addressed envelope and the officer watches while it is mailed to the govern ing justice of the peace office.

Smith said he has handled about 25 bonds under the pilot program and sees no problems.

'The advantage I see is that a justice of the peace does not have to be called out at odd hours to handle what might be a routine incident," Smith noted.

Clanton said the only problem reported by troopers is securing a bond instrument in late hours of the day.

As to public acceptance. Clanton said it being well-received, and the troopers like it because of the convenience to motorists

The posting of a bond does not mean rnent of bond, the traffic violator would first be taken to a bank, post office_or agreeing to appear in court on the pre-

Ban On State Oil Spill Funds Draws Opposition

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental officials from opposite ends of the country Tuesday urged Congress not to bar states from creating tax-financed funds to pay for oil pollution cleanup costs and damages in the event of a spill.

The officials, from Massachusetts and Alaska, said a federal oil pollution liability and compensation system is urgently but that it should not

Each bill would prohibit states from maintaining oil pollution compensation funds supported by a tax on oil. They also would prevent states from establishing financial responsibility requirements regarding oil pollution for ships and coastal ail facilities

Mueller called the preemption propos-"the most controversial e the legislation." He said states have taken the lead in oil pollution control and would resent being pushed aside by the federal government In addition, he said, there are fears a national law would be "a lowest common denominator - a bill which might provide sufficient coverage in some states but which would be significantly less comprehensive or strict than many state laws that exist today Mrs. Murphy suggested that states cotain the right to establish funds for cleanup and damages, provided the standards manalos are at least equal to any federal standards. She said the states could act as the arm of the federal fund by administering its resources and processing applications for state claims.

scribed date. Included in the program are violations such as speeding, disregarding stop signs or lights, turning violations and other offenses. The minimum bond is \$15 and the maximum is \$100

Wellman School Board Sets Runoff Election

WELLMAN (Special) - A school board runoff election is scheduled here April 29 between Clovis Cline and Barry

Both candidates talliedh37 votesnthe April 1 tjustee epection to force a runoff. Balloting will take place at the schmol uperintendant's office at Wellman High School

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ding Pzemos of Rt. 4. Boc 308. on the birth of a son weighing 6 bounds 15 ounces at 1 17 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manuel Aguilar of 113 N. Ave. M. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 5:11 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of 4608 44th St., on the birth of a san weighing 7 pounds 11 dunces at 7:55 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngblood of Rt. 9, Box 54. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 12.56 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson of Rt. 10, Box 926 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 cunces at 4.28 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Harvard Business Historian Airs Views At Wayland Meet

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Harvard University's Business History Review editor arrived here Tuesday vowing that nobody will walk away from the Wayland Baptist College campus today knowing if the free enterprise system has a future.

Dr. Albro Martin explained, "Now, granted that nobody is going to walk away from this conference with a final answer to that question - nevertheless. we can isolate some factors that may serve as indicators of what future, if any, the free enterprise system has:

Martin is professor of business history at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, where he also edits The Business History Review. He is in Texas to moderate Wavland's first "Free Enterprise System: What Lies Ahead"? The two-day conference on the Wayland campus has attracted some of the nation's key free enterprise business leaders Martin spoke in Wayland's Slaughter

Hall Tuesdy night on "Keeping Enterprise Free in a Bureaucratic Society. The banquet honored all conference participants and was jointly sponsored by Plainview's Chamber of Commerce. Addressing area business leaders as

well as educators and students. Martin added. "Bureaucracy is the modern form of social organization for getting things done. Actually, it has been around for a long time, but two factors have made it the dominant form of organization for work

He identified the factors as the sudden increase in the population growth rate which started about 1650, which greatly multiplied the number of people on the earth. A second factor, he said, was the flowering of technology after about 1850.

"These developments demanded the division of tasks into specialties, and the spelling out of the authority and the responsibility attaching to individuals in business, government, and all other human activities. And, like all other human undertakings, the bureaucratization of society has been achieved in a considera-

bly less than perfect manner." The nation's free enterprise system has its own unique philosophy, Martin acknowledged. He admitted the underlying philosophy of Western civilization is belief in freedom of the individual to exercise his creative powers, to innovate better products and services, and better ways to produce them... and the freedom to enjoy the fruits of his creativeness, if he turns out to be right ... and the freedom to suffer the full consequences if he does not. Martin chatted amiably that it is a

time-honored belief, too, that free enterprise will produce the best world for the



largest number, but this belief is today hedged in by countless exceptions. Nearly everybody wants and expects to have a say in how the enterprise system works out in practice.

Returning to the general theme of the free enterprise system and what is ahead. Martin suggested. "...that what we believe about the health of the system depends upon what we ascertain to be the relative degree of health ... or sickness. of the social conditions that make it possible for enterprising mankind to make himself felt in the world."

He observed that there are several primary social conditions:

· The reality and the indispensability of private property has always been considered a fundamental fact underlying the free enterprise system.

· An absolutely sound monetary unit. · Freedom to trade without geographic restrictions

· A benevolent goverment.

However, Martin discounted their importance to the free enterprise system. and elaborated that the proper temperature of the system is to be found in the basic elements of the human condition that constitute a favorable climate for enterprise.

Martin went on to say that several questions must be asked. "We must ask ourselves, what does it mean to be free? Does it mean that we have a right to be tree from hunger? Or cold? Or being torn apart by savage beasts? Or just from being poor? Of course not. No human institution will ever repeal the laws of nature, although they can do a lot to shield us from them.

He retorted that no man has a 'right' to be free, but rather he has a right to try to be free. He told his audience that the government that does not assure the people of certain conditions will not long en-

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dure, and will be thrown over by the people, with whom all ultimate power lies. He revealed the conditions that are necessary for support of the system by the people

· Freedom from fear in the daily routine.

. The people must be free to go out into the world and apply their talents.

· The people must be free to take home and enjoy by far the greatest portion of the fruits of such labors. . Men and women must be free to en-

joy their role as social animals ... to take pleasure and inspiration from being a part of a group.

Martin, whose dissertation won the first Allan Nevins Prize in economic history and was later published, feels that some of the freedoms demanded by the people are being compromised in American society. "What are the consequences of having a government that progressively fails to maintain these conditions for the people? That government will be removed.

The best guide is the conservative, he affirmed "The common sickness in American is that we have tried to gild the ilv of freedom, have tried to embroider upon the four simple conditions of freedom that I have described. As a result, we have regimentation in the very name of freedom and, to use that most abused of words liberalism.



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Ernst W. Mueller. Alaska's commissioner of environmental conservation, and Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts' secretary of environmental affairs, testified before the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee on three separate proposals for a federal program.

Each bill would establish a federally operated "superfund" of \$200 million to pay for pollution cleanup costs and damages that exceed the spiller's liability, or for cases where the spiller cannot be



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"To avoid the potential of double taxation." she said, "I would suggest that any state funds receive their revenues, at least in part, from the federal fund, as a flow-through.

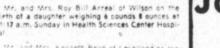


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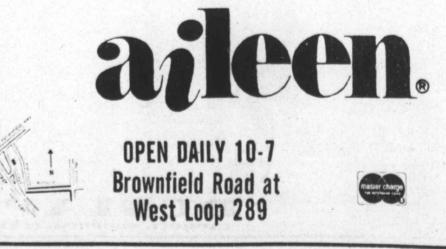
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1974 and 1975. U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said. The financial consultant has written a book entitled "The

Biggest Con: How the Government is Fleecing You" and lectures frequently on his claim that U.S. paper notes are fraudulent because they do not have adequate silver back-

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Schiff, 50,

As a protest, he says he has not filed tax returns for a number of past years.

"For a long time Mr. Schiff has been seeking his day in court," Blumenthal said. "Now apparently he is going to get one.

He is expected to be arraigned within the next few weeks

'Texas' Diet Concerns Zoo

WACO (AP) - Centex Zoo officials are concerned about the feeding habits of its baby bald eagle. They don't want it to grow up thinking it's a human.

The eaglet, named "Texas," hatched last week, making headlines as the second of his endangered species to be born in captivity.

But the bird's parents quit feeding him, and zoo keepers are handling the task.

That could lead to problems, says Dr. Ken Riddle, a veterinarian and eagle specialist brought in for consulation. It is important to return the baby to its parents within a few weeks because eagles identify future mating partners when they are five to eight weeks old.

Riddle has suggested putting another bird in the nest first - such as a baby hawk - to make sure the parent eagles will accept their baby.

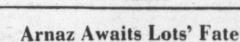
If Texas cannot be returned to his parents, Riddle said a "bald eagle puppet" - a stuffed bald eagle - will be to be put into the incubator at meal times to get it to identify with other eagles.

This could cause concern for the parents, however, because they do not want their offspring to grow up and marry a dummy

Billy Graham Loses Bible



- Evangelist Billy Graham, in Dallas to address an intedecorators' rior convention. couldn't find 'a Bible after attending a meeting in one of the banquet rooms of a hotel. A daylong investigation by security personnel of the



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BRIDGEPORT Conn. (AP) - Irwin A. Schiff, income tax opponent and author, was .charged on Tuesday with failing to file federal returns on \$31,200 he allegedly earned in was accused of the

misdemeanor in a two-count federal information filed in federal court,

Arnaz also has asked to build an addition for his mother.

because granting a variance for Arnaz' two-story home would result in greater floor area ratio than zoning laws

Arnaz says he wants to either rent or sell the second half of the house that would be divided off.

"It's getting a little financially difficult to keep up that big house," the 61-year-old actor told the council. Arnaz also cited an increase in property taxes.

"I hate the thought of tearing down the house because my kids grew up there," said Arnaz, who said he considered tearing down the house, built in 1920, and building two new ones

The council will hear the issue again at its May 1 meeting

Arnaz says he receives no income from "I Love Lucy" because the rights were sold years ago to CBS.

Prosecutor Cited By Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant federal prosecutor in Philadelphia who served under ousted U.S. Attorney David Marston was given a Justice Department award Tuesday

Alan M. Lieberman, chief of the public corruption prosecution unit in the U.S. attorney's office in Philadephia, was cited for prosecuting official corruption cases. He was one of nine individuals given the department's second highest honor, the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service.

Lieberman received \$750 and was cited for "his outstanding performance in restoring public confidence in federal law enforcement by successfully investigating and prosecuting major cases of official corruption.

The award underscored Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's contention that Lieberman rather than Marston deserves the credit for prosecuting official corruption cases during Marston's tenure.

Marston, a Republican, was fired by Bell in January. The dismissal caused a national uproar because it occurred not long after President Carter was urged by Rep. Joshua Eilberg. D-Pa., to oust Marston

Billy's Health 'Excellent'

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) - Billy Carter, in Americus Hospital undergoing a regular physical examination, was pronounced in "excellent health" Tuesday and his doctor said reports of Billy suffering a severe head injury were not true.

'Billy got up one evening while on the road, ran into

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 "P.J. and the President's Son" A Washington teenager trades

Graduate Grants Competition To Open study or equivalent experience. Social years of professional experience after the

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The Institute of International Education has announced May 1 as the official opening of the 1979-'80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields for the professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Dr. David M. Vigness, Texas Tech University's department of history and Fulbright Program adv' or, said it is expected that approxim. 'y 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

Purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Art of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign gov-

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19 The Jokers Wild 29 Brady Bunch — Greg gets a b and plans to buy a car 7:00 Nova - "The Battle For the Acropolis" The temples of the Acropolis are crumbling. In years to come will visitors gaze upon a pile of rocks and dust that

was once the pride of Athens? (Repeats Friday a.m.) King of the Beasts - Humorous animated tale of how the lion was transformed from a bum-bling cat into the cool, courageous leader of other wildlife (R) The Amazing Spider-Man The power of a bronze idol threatens to be a match for Spiderman D Eight is Enough - "The Re-turn of Auntie V" Turmoil strikes

when Tom's sister gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion (R) 7:30 "Holocaust: The Saving Remnant" (Conclusion) As the Nazis start to "resettle" some of the

ghetto residents in concentration camps, Moses Weiss leads an uprising and for a time a few hundred Jews hold off the sol-

swath of murder and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power Charlie's Angels — "Angel in Love" Sabrina falls deeply in love with a man who may have been involved in a slaying (R) 9:00 Starsky & Hutch - "I Love You, Rosey Malone" Starsky becomes romantically involved with an underworld gangster's daughter (R) 10:00 (E) (E) News 10:30 Tenight Shew — Don Rickles hosts Shecky Green D CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Albert Paulson guest stars as a crime syndicate boss and manager of a boxer / "Kojak: You Can't Tell a Hurt Man How to Heller" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A crook, falsely arrested, believes the police are out to get him and refuses to cooperate with Kolak. who is trying to clear him 10:40@ Paul Harvey 10:45@ Big Valley — "Explosion" Part II. Jarrod, Nick and Heath

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Half Hour, \$1.75 All Day" Officers investigate a series of park-ing lot robberies (R) / Mystery "The Norming of Jack 243" David Selby and Leslie Charleson star in this drama with a double twist (R)

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"Quality Horseracing — a Boon to Texas"

him to move from the seaside Del Mar home where he has lived for 18 years Arnaz. starred with Lucille Ball in the "I Love Lucy" TV series while they were married and became a success-

ful producer, appealed Monday to the City Council to let him split his 10.-325-square foot home, built on two lots, into two houses.

who now lives in Beverly Hills. Two weeks ago, the commission turned down his request permit.

Hotel Fairmont ensued. They frantically interviewed employees.

searched rooms and gave the entire hotel a once-over. Graham said they didn't have to go to that much trouble. Reached at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dallas Convention Center, he said he had found the Bible on his bed.

"It was not a particularly important Bible. Of course, all Bibles are important, but it was not my study Bible or anything. It was merely a fairly new translation I was evaluathe said.

The word was a long time getting to hotel personnel. At 5 p.m. Monday, they still were searching for the missing Bi-

something in the dark and hit his forehead," said Dr. Paul Broun. Broun said the injury was slight and required no stitches.

"Everything is fine and Billy is in excellent health," Broun said of the president's younger brother. "The rumors are untrue about a severe head injury.

"Billy was home for a week and hadn't had a checkup, so we decided to put him in the hospital for routine lab work and a checkup," Broun said.

Billy, who travels the country making personal appearances, entered the hospital Sunday evening and is expcected to be released Thursday. His wife has visited him daily. Billy has informed officials in Montgomery, Ala., he will be in that city this weekend for a golf tournament, as scheduled

followed Him.

ernments, universities and private do nors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country, Vigness said.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of applications.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional



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32,33 When Jesus came to the place where they were He stopped in the road and called, "What do you want Me to do for you?" "Sir," they said, "we want to see!" 34 Jesus was moved with pity for them and touched their eyes. And instantly they could see, and

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CHAPTER 21

1 As Jesus and the disciples approached Jerusalem, and were near the town of Bethphage on the Mount of Olives, Jesus sent two of them into the village ahead.

2 "Just as you enter," He said, "you will see a donkey tied there, with its colt beside it. Untie them and bring them here.

3 If anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'The Master needs them,' and there will be no trouble.

4 This was done to fulfill the ancient prophecy, 5 "Tell Jerusalem her King is

coming to her, riding humbly on a donkey's colt!"

6 The two disciples did as Jesus

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7 And brought the animals to Him and threw their garments over the colt for Him to ride on. 8 And some in the crowd threw down their coats along the road ahead of Him, and others cut branches from the trees and spread them out before Him. 9 Then the crowds surged on

ahead and pressed along behind, shouting, "God bless King David's Son!"..."Praise Him!"..."God's Man is here!" ..."Bless Him, Lord!" 10 The entire city of Jerusalem was stirred as the antered "Who is

was stirred as He entered. "Who is this?" they asked.

11 And the crowds replied, "It's Jesus, the prophet from Nazareth up in Galilee. 12 Jesus went into the Temple,

drove out the merchants, and knocked over the money-changers' tables and the stalls of those selling doves.

13 "The Scriptures say My Temple is a place of prayer," He declared, "but you have turned it into a den of thieves."

14 And now the blind and crippled came to Him and He healed them there in the Temple. 15 But when the chief priests and other Jewish leaders saw these wonderful miracles, and heard even the little children in the Temple shouting, "God bless the Son of David," they were disturbed and indignant and asked Him, "Do you hear what these children are saying?"



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umentary Studies Vietnam's Economy about 30 or 40 French people, but no one

BOSTON (AP) - A new Vietnam television documentary portrays a country struggling to feed its 45 million people in the throes of economic chaos.

"Vietnam: Thirty Months After The 30-Year War," will be aired over the Public Broadcasting Service network at 8 p.m. CST Thursday. The second documentary on Vietnam to be shown over PBS in the past 10 days is a co-production of Swiss Television of Zurich and PBS television station WGBH in Boston.

Peter Schellenberg, one of two Swiss journalists who toured Vietnam last November and December for the documentary, said in a telephone interview from Zurich that the biggest problem facing Vietnam is its economy

"I tried to show that life now is very difficult and the economy very down," he said. "I didn't try to tell people what has been in Vietnam. I think we know it. I think it was terrible what we have done to Vietnam. Today it's over and I wanted to show today's problems.

Schellenberg, who was in South Vietnam twice during the war, said it was his

first visit to Hanoi and North Vietnam and that restrictions were placed on the Swiss journalists.

"When we arrived in Hanoi," he said, 'we just put up a program that we wanted to do and the first thing was that we wanted to film the family life and that was very easy. Naturally, it was the government who chose the family.

"They restricted us filming in Hanoi. You couldn't film old houses. They only wanted to show the new houses, and Hanoi is 90 percent old houses. It was very difficult to film in the city.

"But on the end of the film we came back to Hanoi and we could do some shooting we couldn't do before. For example, people in the streets selling things to eat. It's not allowed but it's not forbidden.

Schellenberg said his crew had no restrictions placed on them in Saigon. "I think it was because they want to show what capitalism has done to Saigon," he said

What were his most vivid impressions?

was that it doesn't look like a military regime. People are very relaxed, in working, in everything. In daily life, they take it easy. And I had another picture in me.

"And in the south, it is truly Saigon. Just difficult to explain. In the film, they have on the radio, every day they have an hour with Western music, American hits, but without singing and the beat toned down.

"It seems to me it's a city like a junkie in reconstruction, like a man who was a junkie and now the drugs are not here anymore. But they give little portions, like this music. They still give a little bit every day of the capitalistic poisons because they can't destroy it immediately."

Schellenberg said the people in the south are unhappy.

"They have money but they can't buy anything," he said. "It's too expensive. Food is much too expensive. The whole city still works on the black market principle. State-run stores are very few. The black market is too expensive. On the black market, you pay about four south-

ern dongs for a kilo of rice and they get about 40 dongs a month. That's a tenth of their monthly income for one kilo of rice.

"They miss the American dollars, not the Americans. I have the impression that in the north, they are much friendlier to America than in the south. There is no hate in the north, truly, no slogans. They always say the American government was against us during the war, never the American people.

The documentary says that the loss of U.S. aid caused South Vietnam's income to drop 20 percent between 1974 and 1975, the greatest annual decline any country has ever experienced.

The documentary takes the viewer into the New Economic Zones of the countryside where the government says 700,-000 unemployed people have gone from overcrowded Saigon in the last two years. 'That's a very, very hard thing," Schellenberg said of the zones. "Because they don't have any mechanized equipment, no tractors, no nothing. They just have two or three things to do by hand. We

have been in a village with 5,000 people. They have three water buffaloes, that's all. To make rice terraces for the rice by hand is extremely hard."

Schellenberg said the streets of Saigon are empty after 6 p.m.

"I don't know if they have fear or what. It's such a curious town. No one talks to you. Sometimes you can talk to people in the evening if they are alone. But normally, in the streets, you don't get any answer

He said he saw no Americans in the

"I was talking to Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and I asked him about Ameri-

"In the north, the greatest impression Frenchmen Manage To Stretch Month's Leave To Six Weeks

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS (NEA) - A relatively new de-

velopment in their life style has put the French into a state of "vacation frenzy. Forty years ago the blue-collar class

and office workers in the lower echelons did not dream of yearly holidays other than the 10 or so official and religious feast days such as Christmas, New Year, Easter and May Day.

But in 1936 the leftist Popular Front government pushed through the law granting two weeks' holiday, with pay, to all salaried workers. For the first time thousands of ordinary citizens were able to join the affluent on Mediterranean beaches, many making the vacation journey on bicycles but the majority crammed into trains. In 1936, the automobile was still a convenience largely confined to the well-to-do classes.

The mobs camped on beaches or in fields. It was a revolutinary change for the working masses, who, until the beginning of the century, often worked a seven-day week.

Twenty years ago, the two weeks beame three and in 1969 were extended to full month. During the past decade, the wher citizens have been able to stretch this authorized month to five, even six weeks.

The newest twist is the long weekend, when a legal holiday falls on a Friday or a Monday or even Tuesday. The French call it a "pont" (bridge) but it sometimes becomes a veritable viaduct. Already to the standard month can be added additional days for employees with over two or more years of service or claimed on any other pretext that Jean Dupont the French John Doe - can get away with. The clever ones have found out that

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by splitting the holiday, half in summer and the other half in winter, it is possible to wangle a few days at each end.

One result of the vacation policy is that more and more French venture abroad. French Touring Office statistics show that 54 percent of vacationers left the country this year as against 40 percent in 1969

Meanwhile, travel agencies have multiplied and now offer hundreds of ideas for short or long weekends ranging in price from \$75 to \$500 and up. The great exodus which now occurs during these long weekends presents a particularly arduous problem for the traffic control authorities. Trafic jams can last five hours and

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extend up to 50 kilometers with cars bumper to bumper on the four-lane auto routes. The wise prefer to travel by train - the service is still efficient in France - but 90 percent of Parisians set off by This urge in the French to take off

somewhere is explained by the need for relaxation from a daily grind that can be longer than in other industrialized countries - the working week is generally longer than 40 hours. It is interesting to note, however, that only 53 percent of blue-collar workers can afford to spend holidays away from home as against the 80 percent of middle-class employees who do

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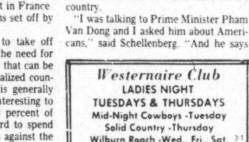
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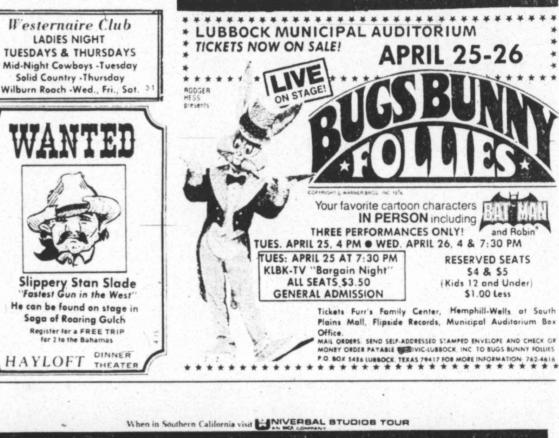
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Sally Field Proving **One More Exception To Video Prejudice**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there life after a television series? Sally Field, television's Gidget, Flying Nun and girl with something extra, proves that there is. Despite a longtime prejudice against TV stars as movie draws (major exceptions: Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood), she seems to be making it in films. So are Henry Winkler and John Travolta, for that matter. For an actress, of course, it is more difficult. Miss Field observes with delight the recent trend to films about women -"Julia," "The Turning Point," "An Un-married Woman "

married Woman.

"All are from Fox," she noted, "And Fox is producing my next picture, 'Nor-ma Rae.' There's no doubt that it's the best part I've ever had in a film, though as hard as 'Sybil' in a way.

"For 'Sybil,' I could draw on the colors and attitudes of a girl with multiple personalities. But in 'Norma Rae' I played a normal southern woman whose family has always worked in the clothing mills. It's based on the true story of a woman who tried to improve working conditions and was punished for trying to fight the system.

Sally sat still for an interview on a rare day off. She faced a final night's shoot-ing on her movie with Burt Reynolds. The film, originally called "Hollywood

Stunt Man," awaits a new title because of conflict with another stuff film star-ring Peter O'Toole. She was scheduled to leave for Opelika, Ala., where she will spend 12 weeks playing "Normae Rae" under Martin Ritt's direction. Next month United Artists will release "The End," which stars Safly and Rey-nolds under Burt's direction. They also co-star in personal life as well as "Smokey and the Bandit," which surprised all by becoming the no. 2 money-worker of 1977

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Maker of 1977. Another Field release is still making money: "Heroes," with Henry Winkler." How did she escape the identity, as well as the lame jokes, that accompanied her three-year run in "The Flying Nun?" "I don't look back on the marathon," she said. "I just keep on running the race. But I suppose "Sybil" did help my quote-image-unquote in the movie in-

"After my third series, I decided to do nothing more in television. If my dream wasn't realized in TV, I wasn't going to appear any more. I had offers of more of the same — "The Sally Field Show" — but I said no.

"Television is an incredible workshop; it taught me everything I know. Now I smile when I hear actors say, 'Move that box out the way and I'll give a terrific performance.' They are intimidated by the camera, but I could never be."







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By The Associated Press

A federal and local campaign to root out fraud and abuse in the federal public jobs program is revealing cases of political favoritism, kickbacks and mismanagement across the nation.

Investigators are finding that some of the \$11.8 billion in public jobs money that is supposed to provide useful skills and employment to the disadvantaged is instead being used for such things as teaching Islam to New York City jobholders.

In Texas, an aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was found paying employees of a department store he owned with federal jobs money. The sons and wives of some Oklahoma politicians are allegedly on CETA payrolls

Last week Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the formation of a permanent office of special investigations to hunt down "corruption, mismanagement and financial abuses" in the department's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs program.

Targets of the first investigations announced by Marshall included two states Texas and Oklahoma - and nine cit-

ies: Atlanta; Indianapolis; Gary, Ind.; New York City; Cass City, Mich.; Los Angeles; East St. Louis, Ill.; Washington, and Baltimore Marshall said 17 other local govern-

ments were undergoing preliminary investigations, but declined to name them. However, it is known that local and federal law agencies are investigating jobs program abuses in Boston, New Jersey, and Westchester and Putnam counties. N.Y.

One Labor Department official speculated that fraud and other abuses may be squandering \$25 million to \$50 million nationwide in public jobs money, but others contacted said it was impossible to guess the final figure.

Federal investigators declined to specify what abuses they were looking into, but an Associated Press survey of the 11 local governments under active investigation turned up a variety of allegations.

-Indianapolis. Local police and FBI agents have for the last 19 months looked into charges that CETA officials were receiving kickbacks and were trading promotions for sexual favors, and that some persons on CETA payrolls were doing no work. The Labor Department in February withdrew \$1 million in CETA funding to the city because it was too slow in placing the jobless in the program.

Alleged Abuses In Federal Jobs Program Bared

-Gary, Ind., City councilman Theodore Karras has filed suit charging Mayor Richard G. Hatcher used federal jobs money to supplement salaries of city emplovees in violation of state statutes. There are further charges that persons not meeting income requirements were being hired for CETA jobs.

-East St. Louis, Ill. Testimony at government hearings held a week ago brought out that mismanagement of public jobs money in the city had increased the cost of the program per employee to five times the national average. The national average is \$3,761, and the East St. Louis employees are costing \$17,872. Almost two-thirds of the city's employees are receiving CETA funds.

In February, Secretary Marshall removed the CETA program from the city's control, citing evidence of political patronage, nepotism and improper hiring procedures. One witness at the government's hearings a week ago claimed May-or William E. Mason asked all CETA staffers after his 1975 election how they voted.

-Texas. Alleged misuse of CETA appropriations has been a key issue as Gov. Dolph Briscoe seeks re-election. Opponents charge Briscoe with poor management of CETA programs in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, Various state investigations have found that the son of State Treasurer Billy Cowan was on a CETA payroll, and other cases of nepotism have been unearthed

-Oklahoma. Secretary Marshall sent investigators to the state a month ago to probe, among other things, alleged embezzlement of \$5,000 in CETA funds from a youth shelter in Enid, the hiring of the son of state representative Red Caldwell

with CETA money, and charges that the wife of state labor commissioner Bill Foster was hired with CETA funds to help relocate Vietnamese refugees in Arkansas

-Los Angeles. Steve Porter, assistant general manager of the LA Community Development Department, said a semiannual evaluation of the city's CETA program found that two programs, run by West Los Angeles Service Employment Redevelopment and California Teamsters local 911, were "significantly underperforming." A series of questionable costs were found and the Labor Department was notified.

-Baltimore. A Labor Department investigation was begun in response to news stories in the Baltimore Evening Sun last December alleging improper

CETA hiring. The investigation centers on eight CETA participants. According to regional administrator J. Terrell Whitsitt, there are questions of nepotism involving five persons, preferential treatment in the case of two others, and one other person is allegedly ineligible for a CETA job.

-New York City. The problems with New York's CETA-funded jobs programs "run the gamut of improper hiring, nonjobs, pre-selection of applicants, nepotism and unsupervised activities," according to Stanley Brezenoff, the city's Commissioner of Employment.

The Labor Department investigation apparently centers on alleged improprieties in the summer jobs program first brought to light by Brooklyn U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman

Vance In Moscow To Break **Down Barriers In Salt Talks**

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MOSCOW (AP) .- Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrives in the Soviet capital Wednesday for talks with Kremlin leaders aimed at breaking down the barriers holding up a new strategic arms lim-. itation treaty, seen as the linchpin of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Both sides recognize they risk unraveling the whole process of negotiations if progress isn't made soon on a new SALT pact to replace the one that expired last Oct. 3. The high stakes have made Vance's visit here a turning point for U.S.-Soviet relations.

During his last trip to Moscow, Vance came away empty-handed following SALT talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in March 1977. The American offered several proposals which Gromyko rejected, saying they would give the United States a "one-sided advantage."

The U.S. envoy, who will be accompanied by chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke, meets again with Gromyko in the shadow of the Kremlin Thursday and Friday. Vance said he would extend his stay another day, especially if it meant seeing Soviet President Leonid I. Brezh-

While the Vance talks will focus on SALT, other issues to be discussed include Africa, the Middle East, nuclear test ban talks, and U.S.-Soviet troop reductions in Europe, diplomatic sources said.

Vance also is expected to bring up Carter's recent decision to postpone production of the neutron bomb while awaiting signs of Soviet "restraint" in production of nuclear and conventional weapons.

human rights, a fundamental precept of Carter's foreign policy, remains a question mark. The Americans are said to feel they have made their position on imprisoned Soviet dissidents clear to the Kremlin enough times so there is no need to repeat it - and possibly jeopardize the SALT talks.

The Carter administration hopes to complete a new SALT treaty and secure U.S. Senate ratification by middle or late summer. That would prevent the issue

Renewing its commitment to detente

and ending the nuclear arms race, the So-

viet Union contends it has been flexible

and forthcoming in past SALT talks. The

Kremlin maintains it is up to the United

States to make the remaining concessions

In a speech aboard a Soviet navy cruis-

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needed to reach an agreement.

ment on a new treaty. For its part, the United States believes Brezhnev's declining health and uncerthe Soviets will have to be more forthtainty about his successor also underscore the urgency, Western diplomatic coming. The Americans also say the Soviets have misread the mood in the U.S. Last week, Warnke said agreement on a Senate where there is a strong feeling new SALT treaty is "90 percent comthat the Carter administration already plete." But unforeseen snags have upset

has given away too much. Diplomatic sources say that despite Carter's cancelling of the B-1 bomber, reduction of the U.S. Navy budget and postponement of the neutron bomb, there have been no corresponding Soviet concessions.

If a new SALT treaty is not reached, defense spending by both sides is expected to rise by about a third without any significant military advantage to either nation. In addition, monitoring and verification systems outlined in the earlier SALT accord would no longer hold.

Issues still to be settled include agree ment on whether there should be exceptions to a general ban on new kinds of land-based missiles, the definition of cruise missile ranges, exchange of U.S. technology on cruise missiles to the NA-TO allies, and the Soviet backfire bomb-

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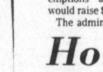
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FULBRIGHT 'PAIR' - Former Sen. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, center, welcomes Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., left, and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., as a "pair" who became the

100th member of the Fulbright Alumni Association Monday. Fulbright introduced the original legislation in 1946 which authorized the creation of the exchange program.(AP Laserphoto)



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tok on April 7, Brezhnev accused the Carter administration of "indecision and inconsistency" in its SALT bargaining. The Soviets have told senior Western diplomats that the United States is bend-

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Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding First National Bank of Lubbock against Art Willey, suit on note.

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NEWS Wednesday, April 19, 1978 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal **Income Tax** Deductions **Limits Rejected**

writers refused Tuesday to put new limits on income tax deductions for medical expenses and losses due to fire, theft and accident

The House Ways and Means Committee, continuing its work on tax reductions and revisions proposed by the Carter administration, tentatively decided to keep the 3 percent threshhold for claiming medical deductions.

That means medical expenses must exceed 3 percent of income before a deduction can be taken, and the deduction includes only the amount above that threshhold.

President Carter had wanted to substitute a combined threshhold of 10 percent of income for medical expenses and casualty losses. That would have greatly reduced the number of taxpayers who could qualify and the amount they could deduct.

The committee also decided to keep the casualty deduction as it is now, allowing taxpayers to deduct losses above \$100 per incident.

However, the committee agreed with Carter to abolish the special deduction for one-half the cost of health insurance and the deduction for non-prescription drugs.

The cost of prescription drugs and insulin still could be deducted, and they would not be subject to the present restriction that such costs exceed 1 percent of income. And the cost of health insurance still would qualify as a medical expense.

The committee's action on medical expenses affected one of the most commonly used tax deductions. The Treasury Department estimates that 11 million taxpayers - nearly three out of every four who itemize their returns - are claiming medical deductions this year.

The committee also agreed to accept a Carter recommendation endi he deduction for political contributions, but keeping the present tax credit - a direct reduction of the tax owed - of half the first \$50 in political contributions, or half the first \$100 for a joint return.

The decisions came as the committee continued its work on the administration's proposal to enact some \$33.9 billion in general tax cuts. The cuts would be offset by the elimination of certain exemptions and other changes, which would raise \$10 billion

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Mayor Jim

McConn said Tuesday the Justice Depart-

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McConn said he "wants to dispel any

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al was racially motivated and to take this out of the area of police judging police."

The mayor, serving his first term, met Monday with a black political group that

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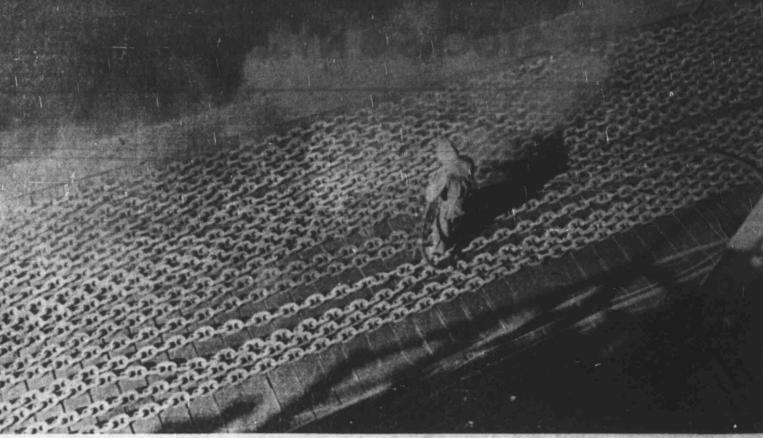
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WASHINGTON (AP) - House tax fect of the package, which includes reductions in tax rates, would be tax cuts for the great majority of people, although some deductions and other special provisions would go.

The committee's changes in the medical deduction provisions would abolish deductions saving taxpayers \$40 million a year, while the administration's proposals would have cost taxpayers almost \$2.6 billion.

The decision, like all others the committee is making at this stage of its deliberations on the tax bill, is subject to later review. If approved by the committee, the package still must be considered by the full House and then the Senate.



ONE-MAN CHAIN GANG - A workman at Lockhead Shipbuilding and Construction cleaning it of accumulated rust. (AP Laserphoto) Co. in Seattle sandblasts the anchor chain from the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell

'Holocaust' Ranks High In TV Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The first episode of NBC-TV's "The Holocaust" ranked fourth highest for the week in national Nielsen ratings released Tuesday, earning a respectable audience but coming behind three half-hour comedy repeats.

The three-hour April 16 premiere episode of the nine-and-a-half-hour NBC drama about the Nazi destruction of six million Jews won a 27.1 rating and a 43 per cent share of the television audience. CBS scored a 16.2 rating and a 25 per cent share for the time period, while ABC had an 18.2 rating and a 30 per cent share.

NBC estimates that 65 million people saw all or part of the first segment, but that wasn't enough to make it tops for the week ending April 16. That honor went to "Three's Company," followed in the ratings by "Laverne & Shirley" and 'M *A *S *H." All were reruns of earlier shows, which seldom detracts from a program's popularity.

The second episode of "The Holocaust," broadcast April 17, did better in the "overnight" Nielsen scores, that are confined to New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, than did the opening chapter. National figures were not immediately available.

The second episode scored a 41.0 rating and a 59 share in New York, compared to a 32.6 rating and a 48 share for the opener. The figures also were higher in Chicago, where it scored a 39.1 rating and a 55 share, compared to 29.3 and 43 for the The administration says the overall ef- first episode, and in Los Angeles, where

the second night of "Holocaust" scored a 33.3 rating and a 51 share, compared to the previous 28.7 rating and 43 share.

NBC received 958 telephone calls congratulating the network on the broadcast of "Holocaust" after the Monday night episode, mostly in some form saluting NBC for it courage. The network received 158 calls opposing "Holocaust" because it stirred up racial antagonism or for other reasons.

The Sunday night opening show drew 390 calls in praise of the show and 370 against. The "anti" calls began coming in at 5 p.m. EST, three hours before the show went on the air.

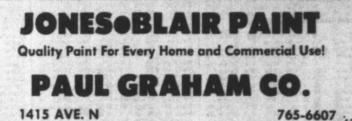
There are two more big mini-series coming up this spring, one on NBC and the other on CBS. ABC, which leads in the ratings for the season and owns many more successful series than its rivals, is

less interested in airing specials and expensive mini-series. The next mini-series will be NBC's 10hour presentation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel "Wheels," scheduled for May 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15, 9-11 p.m. EST.

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by Martin Poll. James Coburn will star with Jason Miller, Jean Simmons and Beatrice Straight.

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cur." Edwards, 29, was fired after a fight with robbery Detective Medwin D. Beale Jr., on March 28. Beale allegedly was hit with brass knuckles and suffered a cut that required 13 stitches to close.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell fired Edwards and issued a reprimand to Beale for failing to report the fight to a supervi-

Edwards said he will appeal his dismissal to the city Civil Service Commission

The Afro-American Police Officers League, which represents most of the force's 166 black officers, has condemned the firing

David T. Lopez, the attorney for Edwards, said when evidence is presented to to the commission, "I believe the picture will change once people get the full facts."

Meanwhile, Caldwell said he had "no objections at all" to a plan by District Attorney Carol Vance to conduct independent investigations into all shootings of citizens by police officers.

Caldwell, in an interview, said, "A cross-check is always appropriate, and they may even find something we may have overlooked.

Vance said Monday than rather relying exclusively on the police department for facts regarding shootings, his staff will conduct its own separate investigations.

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Caldwell said, "There has not been one single question raised about insufficient investigations conducted by our Internal Affairs Department. There is no question about conflicts. Everybody is seeking facts. My quest is the truth.

U.S. Commends Release

Of Argentine Publisher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department on Tuesday welcomed the Argentine government's release of former newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman who was detained for more than a year without charges.

Timerman, a founder of the newspa per La Opinion, was set free Monday but will remain under house arrest while his financial affairs are being examined by an Argentine government committee.

"We welcome the fact that Mr. Timerman has been able to return to his home," State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said. "We hope that whatever matters remain pending in his case will be handled expeditiously.'

The Carter administration has made several inquiries about the Timerman case in the last year. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance raised the issue when he visited Buenos Aires last November.

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Votes By Area Members Of Congress Noted

Members of Congress were recorded o major roll call votes April 7 through 13. HOUSE

FARM BILL Rejected, 150 for and 268 against, the conference report on the emergency farm bill (HR 6782). Although the Senate had passed the legislation (see vote below) this vote killed the slim chance the bill had of becoming law over President Carter's promised veto, Farmers in the American Agricultural Movement lobbied in Washington for more than three months for the bill.

HY 6782's most controversial feature was a "flexible parity" plan under which wheat, feed grain and cotton farmers could benefit from sharply increased 1978 price supports by taking more land out of production. The bill also raised fedral loan rates fro those crops and hiked the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., a supporter, said "it is little to ask that the average American family, which is living on about \$5,000 more income each year than the average farm family, should be expected to pay \$100 more a year to help establish a healthy farm economy. That is all the Council on Wage and Price Stability estimated the Senate bill would cost the average family .

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, an opponent, said "the long-term interests of grain producers, livestock farmers and consumers alike do not lie in pushing farm prices up to artificial and unsustainable heights. Such a program, either through excessive support payments or large crop set-asides, can only produce another boom-bust cycle that we seek to prevent.

Members voting "nay" opposed the emergency farm bill.

Reps. James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox. D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, James Wright, D-12, Barbara Jordan, D-18, and Dale Milford, D-24 voted "nay." Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jake Pickle,

D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza. D-15.Richard White, D-16, Omar

WASHINGTON - Here's how area Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-1,

> voted "yea. Harold Runnels, D-2, Olin Rep. Teague, D-6, and Bob Eckhardt, D-8, did not vote.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION: Passed, 326 for and 76 against, a bill (HR 11662) to preserve the most historic features of Lowell, Mass. by including them in the National Park System. Lowell, founded in 1822, is considered America's first planned city. The bill establishes a precedent of interest to other deteriorated industrial cities of hisotircal significance, for it marks the first such extension of the National Park Service protective umbrella to a central city. It authorizes \$40 million in fiscal 1979, about half of which is for property acquisition and development. It was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a support-

that this is our only opportunity to accurately preserve a physical model of the development of the Industrial Revolution." Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash, said

that he favors historic preservation but it concerned about spending \$40 million for this purpose "after watching Congress recently place on the backs of the American workers the highest tax increase in peacetime history of this country .

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill. Lujan, Hall, Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Fickle, Poage, Wright, Hightow-

er, Young, de la Garza, White, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez and Milford voted 'vea. Runnels, Teague, Krueger, and Kazen

did not vote. Collins, Roberts, Archer, Burleson and

Gammage did not vote.

POSTAL SERVICE Adopted, 203 for and 189 against, an amendment dealing

er, said: "There is a strong realization with the U.S. Treasury's annual subsidy of the U.S. Postal Service. It was attached to HR 7700, the postal reorganization bill reasserting limited congressional control over postal operations. HR 7700 was later passed and sent to the Senate.

> The amendment requires the Postal Service to identify, through more sophisticated accounting procedures, those operating costs whic result from its "public service functions" - for example, delivery to remote areas, six-day door-to-door deliveries, and the location of post offices on the basis of consumer convenience rather than cost-effectiveness. This figure would guide Copngress in determining the amount of the annual subsidy of

the Postal Service. REp. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., the sponsor, called it "incredible" that there is presently no such accounting: He added: 'I do not believe we in Congress should continue to present subsidy without establishing a procedure for such an accounting

Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., an oppo-nent, said he was "terribly apprehenabout letting the Postal Service sive" "establish itself what are public service costs" and in effect dictate the amount of its subsidy.

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment

Lujan, Hall, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, de la Garza White, Burleson, Mahon and Gammage voted "yea."

Wilson, Eckhardt, Wright, Hightower, Young, Jordan, Gonzalez and Kazen voted "nay.

Runnels, Roberts, Teague, Krueger and Milford did not vote.

FARM BILL Adopted, 49 for and 41 against, the conference report on HR 6782, the emergency farm bill. The measure was later killed by the House (see vote above). With such provisions as 'flexible parity'' linking price support levels to the amount of acreage set aside, the bill sought to immediately hike farm income. President Carter has pormised to veto the legislation as too inflationary. Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., a support-

er, said: "The average consumer . wants farmers to receive at least the cost of production. This is in the consumer's best interest, as it would enable many farmers, who otherwise would have to quit, to keep on farming - thus assuring consumers of an adequate supply of food and fiber in the future

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, an opponent, said: "We should recognize by now that federal programs which aid farmers cannot create money out of thin air. Sooner or later . . . those dollars which are added to farm income must come either from U.S. taxpayers in the form of higher spending or from consumers in th form of higher food prices."

Senators voting "yea" favored passage of the emergency farm bill.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R, and Peter Domenici, Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John tower, R, voted "yea."



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HEARTLINE: I am a 65-year-old retired man. I draw Social Security, my company pension, and I receive some interest from a savings account so I guess you would say that I am on a fixed income. My main concern is the inflation rate that is hitting this country so hard. Bo you have any information as to how it will go in 1978 - K.R.

For the most part, inflation will continwe to hit very hard during 1978. Economists say that just about every product on the market will have a considerable

Fise in prices during 1978. The only prodflet we found that is expected to decrease in price is eggs. The following list shows some common products and their expected rate of inflation for 1978: food, 4-6 percent; meat, 3-6 percent; eating out, 7.5 percent - due mainly to the fact that minimum wage went from \$2.30 per hour 10 \$2.65; clothing, 5 percent; shoes, 6 percent; new homes, 12 per cent - the average price of a new single family home will jump to around \$63,000.

Rents will rise 6 percent due to the increase in utilities and property tax; property tax, 8-10 percent; electricity, 7.5 percent - this could be much higher due to The bad winter and the coal strike: natural gas, 13 percent; telephone, 2-3 percent rise in residential rates and 13-15 percent in business rates; gasoline will rise between 5 cents and 10 cents per gallon if Congress passes legislation raising The price of domestic crude oil to world levels; travel costs, 6 percent; mail - the postal service is asking for a 22 percent Tise which will push the cost of a first class letter to 16 cents; medical costs medicine and drugs, 13-15 percent; doc-Tor's visit, 8-10 percent; daily hospital rate, 15 percent rise.

HEARTLINE: I know that a person can retire under Social Security at a reduced benefit. Can you explain to me how the reduction is figured? - F.T.

The reduction for drawing your Social Security benefits early is 5/9 of 1 percent per month for each month prior to your 66th birthday that you draw a Social Se curity retirement check. When figuring your reduction on your birthdays, at age 62, your reduction would be 20 percent of your age 65 benefit. At age 63 your reduc-Jion would be 13.3 percent and at age 64 your reduction would be 6.6 percent.

If you start drawing your benefits early at a reduced rate, you will continue to receive this reduction as long as you draw Social Security. Your benefits would not be increased to 100 percent at age 65. **HEARTLINE:** I receive a Civil Service ension. Each year I have to pay income tax on this at the end of the year. Is there any way that I can have taxes taken out

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Housing Industry Leaps Ahead In Slump Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's million level last year because of tighter builders increased new construction by 32 percent last month as the housing industry recovered from its winter slump, the Commerce Department said Tuesday

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Privately owned housing units were started at a rate of 2.07 million units per year, a big jump from the 1.57 million units in February 1978, but about the same as the rate of 2.09 million housing units in March 1977. The department also said the combined

personal income of Americans increased 1.2 percent in March, returning to the strong levels of last year. The two reports came as the govern-

ment prepared to issue figures Wednesday showing that the economy experienced little, if any, economic growth in the first quarter of the year.

Government economists have said the nation's output this winter was probably about the same as in the fourth quarter of 1977. They attributed the lack of increase mainly to severe weather. It usually takes a growth rate of about 4

percent each year to keep unemployment from getting worse.

However the most recent economic reports indicate strong activity in March, at the end of the coal strike and the cold. snow and rain that swept the nation in January and February.

Cold weather was blamed for the slowdown in housing construction, which declined from last year's levels of 2 million housing units per year to 1.54 million in January and 1.57 million in February. The March rate of 2.07 million units was described as "very satisfactory" by Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Homebuilders.

He said many of the gains were in apartment houses subsidized by the government for people with low incomes.

Buildings with five or more units increased from a rate of 393,000 to 505,000 in March. Single family housing units rose from an annual rate of 1.1 million in-February to 1.4 million in March.

Building permits, an indication of future housing trends, increased 14 percent to 1.72 million units in March. That was slightly above the rate of 1.7 million in a similarly strong March in 1977.

The Commerce Department adjusts its figures for seasonal variations but was unable to adjust for the extreme winter. The biggest gain for March was in the northeast, where housing starts rose from an annual rate of 63,000 in Feburary

to 154,000 in March. In the North Central region, the gain was from 389,000 to 448,: 000; in the South from 609,000 to 904,000 and in the West from 513,000 to 568,000. Despite the big gain, economists do not expect housing starts to surpass the 1.98

Panel Eyes Rays' Link

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The report on personal iscome, however, indicated Americans have more money to spend than they did in January and February, mainly because factories and industries which slowed down for the winter increased their output.

Wages and salaries increased \$15.8 billion in March after increasing only \$8.8 billion in February. A \$6.3 billion increase in factory payrolls was attributed to gains in employment, average weekly hours and average hourly earnings. However, farmers' income declined \$1 billion in March after rising \$4.5 billion in February

Heinz Baby Foods To Bear Use Date

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Heinz U.S.A. is dating its baby food products to alert consumers to peak freshness and to aid grocers in identifying older inventory, the company said Tuesday.

The "open date" jars and cereal packages will begin to show up in supermarkets in the next few months, said James T. Flynn, general manager Technical Service-Processed Foods Division.

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ENDLESS JOB - Ronny Hepburn has an endless job at Galesburg, Ill. He mans a wheelbarrow to transport coke from a huge pile to fire the furnaces at the Galva Foundry as part of his job on the "changing crew." All the coke is transported in this manner. No sooner is the pile behind him depleted, the conveyor brings more for him to move. (AP Laserphoto)



X-Rays Seen As Major Source Of Cancer Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cutting down on medical X-rays could prevent thousands of cases of cancer and related disorders each year in the United States, a federal official said Tuesday.

Henry Eschwege of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee. He discussed a GAO study of efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to guard the public against radiation.

Eschwege said thousands of people each year "may contract cancer or genetic disease as a result of exposure to radia-

He added, "EPA states that approximately 1 million American workers may be potentially exposed to ionizing radiation. People who are exposed to radiation on the job, for example, include physicians, X-ray technicians, nuclear power plant operators, uranium miners and fire alarm makers.'

He cited a report in 1972 from the National Academy of Sciences that said medical diagnostic radiation - X-rays and the like - caused 90 percent of manmade radiation doses to which the population was exposed.

Eschwege said the EPA there are 22,000 potential health hazard from radiation, including leukemia an other cancers. Of those, 8,000 were lamed on radiation in the healing area, he said.

"EPA believes that as many as 3,000 cases per year could be prevented by eliminating excessive or unnecessary exposure to medical X-rays," he told the bcommittee on environment, energy, and natural resources.

"EPA singled out X-rays as a radiation ource in which a major, further reduction in existing levels of exposure was possible.

Radiation protection work in the EPA is hurt by "unclear overview authority jurisdictional challenges to its authority ... limited cooperation from other agen-cies ... low priority placed on radiation protection," Eschwege said the EPA laimed

W.D. Rowe, a deputy assistant admin-istrator of the EPA, told the subcommittee in prepared testimony his agency has worked up guidelines for protection against radiation in the use of diagnostic X-rays.



To Stoner

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lawyer for one of James Earl Ray's brothers said Tuesday a House assassinations subcommittee is investigating whether the brothers and J.B. Stoner financed Ray's travels before and after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

James' Lesar, the lawyer for John Ray and formerly James Earl Ray's lawyer, said subcommittee investigators have a letter they think shows James Earl Ray knew self-proclaimed white supremacist leader Stoner several months before any of them have testified.

"They're trying to tie John and Jerry (a second brother) and J.B. Stoner into the assassination of Dr. King,' Lesar said.

But the lawyer said subcommittee questions are directed only at whether the brothers and Stoner helped finance James Earl Ray, not at whether they were involved in the assassination itself.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to murdering King April 4, 1968, and is in prison. He now says he did not kill the civil rights leader.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia delegate in Congress and chairman of the subcommittee, said the panel is only investigating allegations and has drawn no conclusions on what happened.

"I don't want anybody to come back after we've finished the investigation and say, 'Well, did you ask this question?' or 'Did you ask that question?"' Fauntroy said.

Stoner, leader of the National States Rights Party, which he describes as a white supremacist organization, is to testify today.

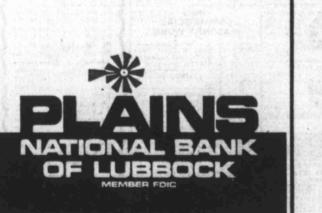
Stoner has said he first met James Earl Ray after Ray pleaded guilty in 1969

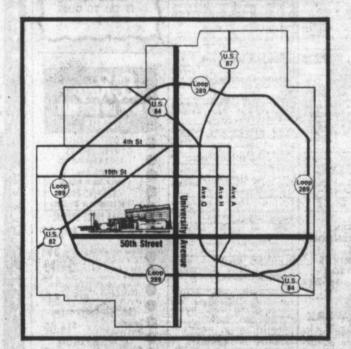
But John Ray's lawyer quoted House subcommittee investigators as saying James Earl Ray appeared to refer to Stoner in a letter to his sister dated May 14, 1968.

The lawyer said he thinks the letter is dated Aug. 14, 1968, and does not prove the Rays knew Stoner before the guilty plea.

He said that although Ray did not meet Stoner until later, he did write Stoner's organization in 1968 in regard to its offer to help him. The lawyer said the letter would be significant only if it were dated before Stoner's party had offered that help, and it was not. "It's a seminar in irrelevancy," the

lawyer said. "They don't have any ev idence. Suspicions, but no evide





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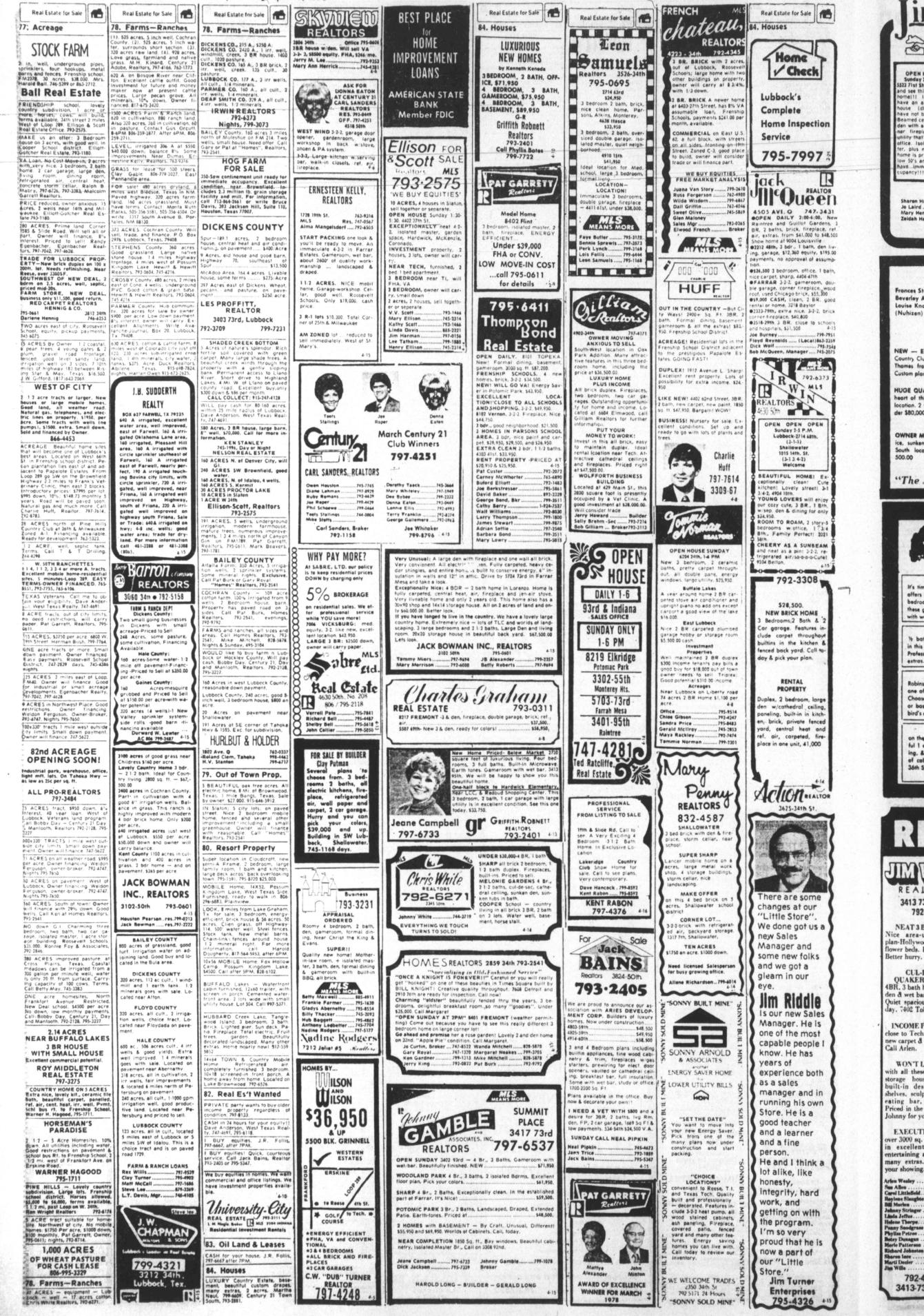
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SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253	House, 2522 Avenue H. 762-9436.	2111 Ave Q 747-3293	KENWOOD	parents on premises. \$75. 799-3065.	scriber tapes, other extras. Excellent condition, \$325, 792-2122	COUNTRY Home: \$25 - 2-1 car- port, fenced. 1 acre garden, kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 Referral,	OI CIASS	apartments \$125 to \$145. Bills paid. \$50 Deposit. Weekends, nights, 744- 6293, days 792-3717.	DISCOVE
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ert Boyd - 762-4159 - after 3:30PM.	Spaces for rent	retrigerator, \$169; one 14' retrigerator, \$159, 1107 6th, 797-8251.	PAYMENTS FISHER	2 APRICOT male Poodles, 6 weeks	Furniture and Appliance, 765-5247, 1508 Ave. H. USED office desk, chairs, file.	0721. DUPLEX, 2-3 bedroom, fireplace,	BEAUTIFUL FLOOR PLANS	Kings Park. \$225. 6302 Elgin, 795- 4146.	\$260. Pool, fireplace, ba
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PATIO Stones, Curbing, tree rings, Patio King, Levelland Highway,	747-8281 795-2432	dishwasher, energy-saver cycle, pot scrubber cycle. Excellent con- dition, \$150. 744-7935.	EQUIPMENT	puppies, 8 weeks old, blue eyes, female, 745-6177.	24 HOUR local moving service. Fast, reasonable. One piece or	1700 sq.ft. 3-2-2, FIREPLACE, fenced yard, near schools,	IS THE ANSWER	apartments. 5806 27th St., 797-8008.	DOWNTOWN, 2 ST
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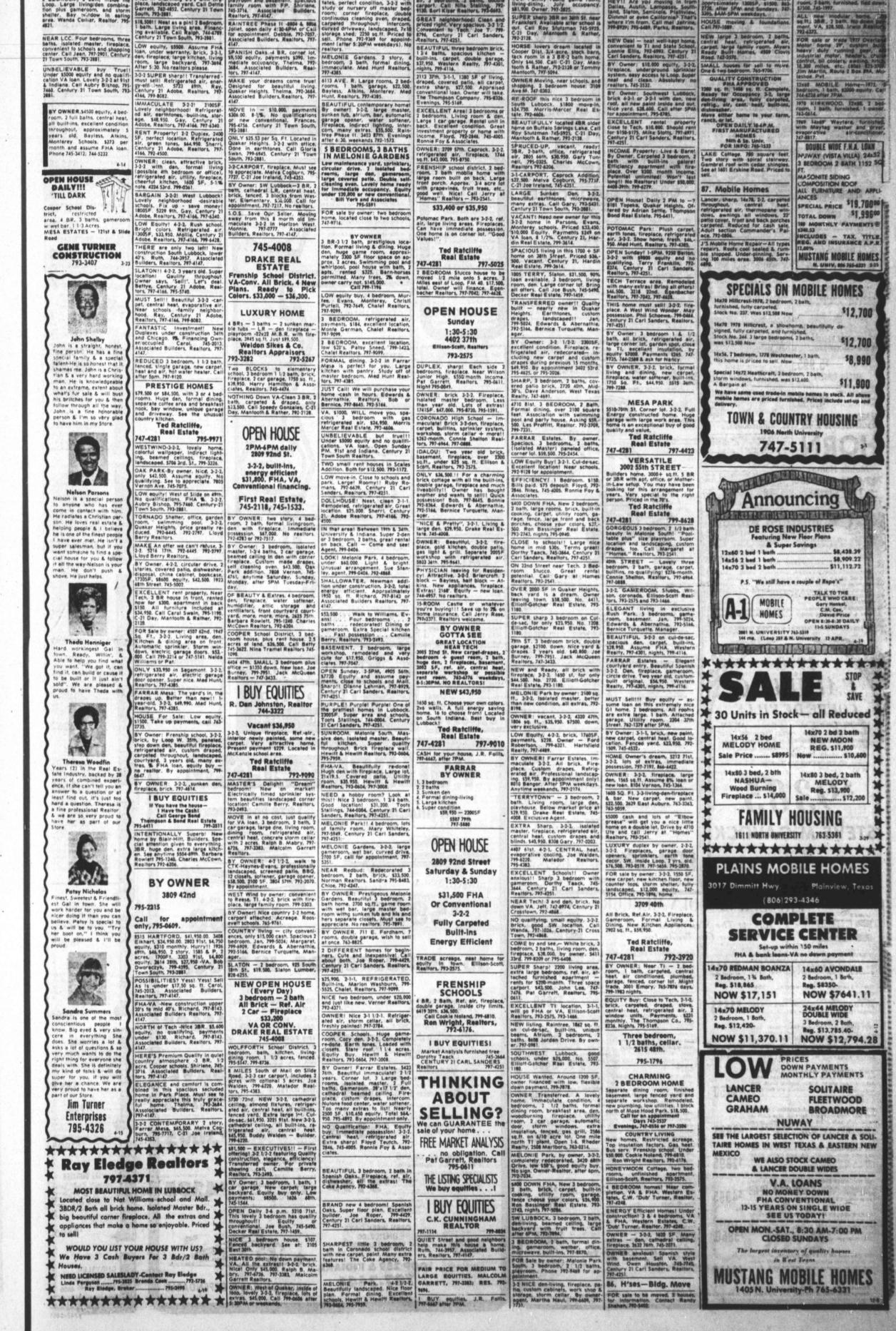
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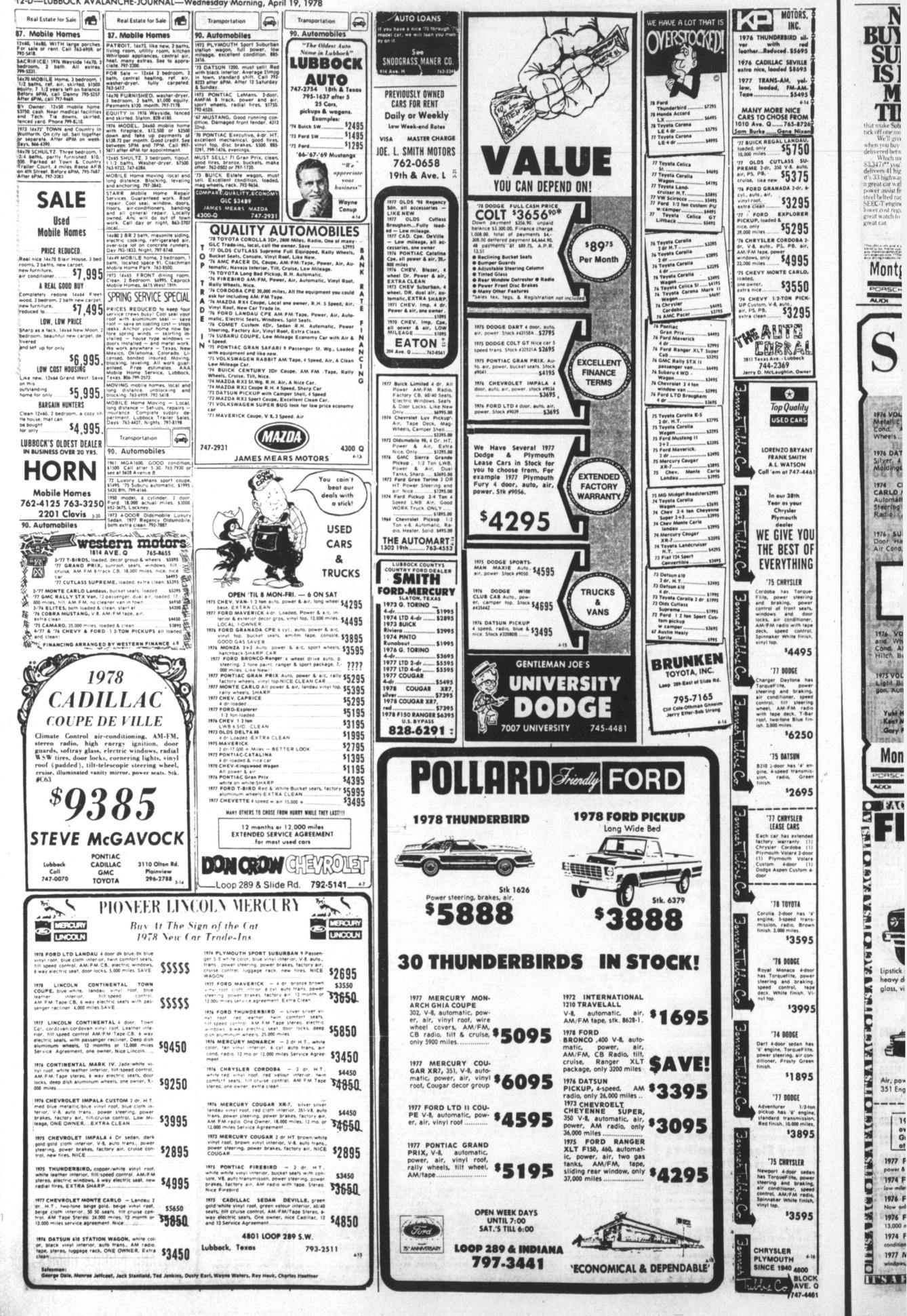
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1970 AUDI 100L5, 37,000 miles, 4-speed, 2-door, extra clean, \$950.	'74 LTD, CLEAN, smokes a little \$1750 or best offer, 5123 38th.	VOLVO, 1975-164, low mileage, clean, \$5700. Call Hat, 747-4511,	BEAUTIFUL 1977 Cutlass Su- preme, chocolate brown, low	1976 F 150, Super cab, loaded, \$4500. Contact John Baker \$28-6545.	1974 DATSUN Short bad	Comparison and an owner of the second s	2 TON grain dump bed. Twin lifts.	SIX Style Steel wheets, Fit
747-0855. 1973 TOYOTA 4-Door. Radio,	1975 MONTE Carlo, sky blue with	After 7PM call 799-1100.	mites, low price. Coll 763-1087.	1977 SILVERADO, loaded, \$5500.	Automatic, air. Leoks-drives per- fect. Good tires. Best offer. 863-2210.	'77 CHEVY Van, loaded, 7,000 miles. 797-4738 before 8AM and after 6PM.	'55 Chevy. \$1750. 745-3219.	size car and five lug picks each, \$200 for all 762-4552.
utomatic, air. \$1500. Good eco- omical work car. 747-5426.	white vivi landau top. Loaded Under 30,000 miles. Good condition	1974 DODGE Dart, good, clean, low mileage. 795-9212.	1974 SATELLITE Sebring for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air- conditioning, V8, 315 engine. \$1600.	Contact John Baker, 828-6545. 1973 GMC Sprint, 454, cruise con-	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 fon tong	1967 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift, short, wide bed.	76 DODGE van, customized classical package. Excellent condition. Am-fm cassette player.	283 & 327 CHEVY b
69 VOLVO - one owner, excellent	Rally wheels. 792-4729, 795-9802. 1972 RED Chevelle, rebuilt engine	75 MUSTANG II. Must Sell or Trade this week. Sharp! 1 3622 59th.	or best offer. Call 792-38(2.	trol, power brakes, air condition, vinyl top, loaded, excellent condi-	wide, V-8. loaded, \$1100. 745-9960. 1975 CHEVY Silverado, loaded plus	\$450. 793-1172.	797-7512.	assemblies instal Reasonable pric
ondition mechanically. New inte- ior. \$1195. 797-3426.	Crager wheels, AM-FM 8-track duals, priced to sell for \$1595, See	795-6120.	1978 CORVETTE Indy 500 Pace Car, 817-731-6411 or after 5PAA, 817-	fion, 828-6227. 1977 DELIVERY Ven - like new!	4 wheel drive. Nice. \$3675. Cars, Inc. 136th and Tahoka Highway.	1969 CHEVY Pickuo, \$695. Cell 792- 2081.	1974 CHEVROLET truck-tractor with 18 yard dump trailer for sale.	IRRIGATION MOTORS &
71 CONTINENTAL Mark III, 000 miles. Excellent automobile.	at Durward's Automotive, 4411 50th	8 1976 REGAL blue-white vinyl top, sunroot, low mileage, excellent condition, \$4795 tirm, 797-1539 or	295-4184.	Priced to sell. Less than 9,000 miles. If you miss this deal, you	1969 CHEVY, long and wide, good irrigation truck, \$775. Cars, Inc.	'71 FORD 1/2 ton van. 3-speed. 6 cyL double doors on side and rear.	894-4620 for information. 1978 CHEVY wrocker, 98500. Cars,	TEXAS
	'73 LTD BROUGHAM, power, sir See at 3604 50th, 799-7072, 795-1246.	799-3526.	extra nice, 14,000 miles. \$5600. '77	will be sorry. 747-6126.	136th and Tahoka Highway.	cyl, double doors on side and rear, new clutch and paint, good shape. \$1659, 4829 11th.	Inc., 136th and Tahoka Highway.	MOTOR EXCHA
8 CUTLASS, power steering,	ONE owner does not need to own	MMACULATE, 1975 LTD, 29,000 miles, cruise, Am-Fm 8-track.	New Yorker Brougham, 4-door, loaded, 8,000 miles. \$6700. Ask for Morton at C&M Supply 747-3557.	1976 CHEVY van, 38,000 miles, air, power steering-brakes, mags. 4810 56th, 793-3324.	1975 LUV with camper cover, new fires. Excellent condition. Consider trade for older vehicle and part	1973 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe,	1972 CHEVROLET 14' Steel bed with dump, 4-speed, \$4200, 1172	1721 Ave. H
good tires. New 350 4 barrel. \$650.	two Cadillacs. Will sell either for cash. 1971 Sedan de Ville or 1977	1974 DELTA Olds 2-door hardton	Nights 744-8907.	'75 FORD pickup, power steering,	trade for older vehicle and part cash. Call after 4 p.m., 792-6514.	1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Chevrolet Su- per Suburban, dual air, 3 seats, 744-7257, 2301 27th.	Buick LeSabre, \$1000, or make of- fer, 792-2094.	HENDRICK?
VOLKSWAGON, sharp 1970, new	Eldorado. Both have low mileage a in tip top condition. Eve Greener 795-4443.		1973 LTD, 55,000 MILES, 1 owner. Steel belted tires. 762-5030.	power brakes, radio, \$2275. 746- 1133, 797-5542.	1969 CHEVROLET pickup, custom, SWB, engine bad, needs work, \$195.	'54 FORD, Will sell all or part. 797-	1962 WHITE compact fifth wheel & hitch for trailer toting. Runs good.	TRANSMISSH
tires, \$1075. See at No. 19 Country Place, 2302 Slide Road, 797-4508	IMMACULATE Collectors Item	1973 Toyota Celica ST, new paint,	1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, Call 797-4738 be-	FOR SALE: Used vehicles, 15 miles south of Brownfield, TX on	747-4848.	9675, 5123 38th. 1956 JEEP, 327 engine, runs great,	\$1000, 745-4092. '62 GMC Grain truck - 430 Case	Lowest prices in town guarantee. Complete
after 6PM. FOR Sale: 1973 Buick Electra, ex-	Must sell. '69 Cemaro, 5211 41st 795-0789.	good tires, air conditioning, \$1900. 745-7500 after 6PM, anytime on weekends.	fore 8AM and after 6PM.	FM-403; 1 1/2 miles east at Amerada Hess Corp. Vehicles can	1970 EL CAMINO, body sharp, Hres, engine, transmission excel- lent, First \$1500, 747-4848.	1956 JEEP, 327 engine, runs great, goodd tires, 694-8721 in Levelland, after 5 PM and all day weekends.	loader with box blade, and back hoe. 745-2939, 745-2202.	Ander \$200.
cellent condition. \$1900. 799-7092, or 793-5730.	white vinyl top. Good condition	175 ALFA Romeo Spider, fully	1975 T.R.6. low mileage, excellent condition, air, hard and soft top. 795-1766 or 795-4399.	be inspected between the hours of	MUST sell before Friday - '73 In-	1977 CHEVROLET GIØ Sport Ven. Only 3.000 miles. Make offer. 797-	ALMOST new '77 Broadview pooseneck, Adjustable hookups, 20'	2510 TEXAS AVE.F OWNER
67 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1 owner, exceptionally clean, new	52650. '69 Ford Station Wagon bucket seats, good condition, 792	miles. Call 792-0942, after 5pm.	77 MONTE Carlo Landau pack-	Fridey. Seeled bids will be accepted until 9AM April 26, 1978.	fernational pickup. 6-cylinder, 3- speed, 75,000 miles. Make offer.	6924 or 799-7896.	long. \$1900, 792-1356, 798-0854.	DAVID HENDI
tires, eir, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Excellent	5700. After 6PM, weekends.	'76 SUBARA 2 door, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$2750, 797-7007.	age, tilt steering, excellent condi- tion. \$4825. 797-2607.	One 1973 F100 Ford pickup, one 1974 F100 Ford pickup.	797-8956 nights, 747-2871 days. Ask for Gordon.	CLASSIC 1960 EI Carnino, 327 3- speed, with overdrive, mags and side pipes. Can be restored. \$1000	SCHOOL Buses - Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices 744-3667, 745-2635.	MUSTANG Parts - 'di and 70 Mach I body pi seats, rear and, FMX.'
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new, see to appreciate. Call 747- 4558 after 6 747-5559.	Q. 1970 MACH I Mustang — beautifu	\$3800. Call Ron or Jackie Fowler, 806-385-3891 nights and weekends.	conditioning, low mileage. Custom	CUSTOM built dunebuggy, VW chassis and motor. See to appre- clate. 797-7007, 744-8144.	1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, good tires, new steel bed.	Chevy, 6-cylinder, standard, LNB. \$295 each. 762-1562. 795-1942.	1974 NORTON 850, Clean bike. \$795, Call, 792-9451, 799-5135.	747-4848.
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WANTA SELL YOUR CAR?	Hurry! 797-9945.	1977 CHEVY Monza, aqua blue,	equipped. Exceptionally nice. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.	loaded, short bed, 350 V8, Red. 747-4148.	FOR Sale: by owner, 1948 Jeep Willis Pickup body with 1964	1942.	1977 YZ 125 YAMAHA motor cross	offer. 747-4848.
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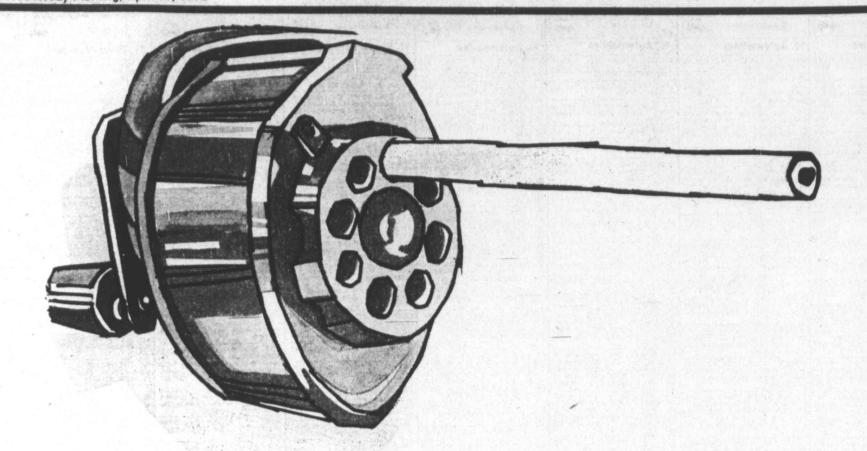
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Notice is hereby given that the partnership doing business at 3502 Silde Road, No. A-11, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, under the firm name of K & B Guns will be dissolved by mutual consent as of April 7, 1978. The business will be continued as a corporation under the firm name of K & B Guns, Inc. STANLEY J BLOOM F RANKIE KARVAS

NO 17313 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY. TEXAS; ESTATE OF PAT MATTHES, DE-CEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PAT MATTHES. ESTATE OF PAT MATTHES. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Pat Matthes, deceased, were granted to Karl Matthes, Sr on the 13th day of April, 1978, by the County Court of Lubbock Countr, Texas, All persons having claims against said estalle are to him within the time prescribed by law. Revidence and post-olfice address for these purposes is Estate of Pat Matthes C o Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam P O Box 1499 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Attention: Robert A. Doty Karl Matthes, Sr. Independent Executor of the Estate of Pat Matthes, Deceased

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THE WINNERS-Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, left, and linebacker Gary McCright, right, flank athletic director J T King at the Red Raider Club's all-sports banquet Tues-

day night at Lubbock Coliseum. Allison and McCright were cowinners of the Del Morgan Courage Award, (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Raider Athletes Gain Plaudits At Banquet

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Louisiana State football coach Charlie McClendon admonished Texas Tech athletes Tuesday night that their athletic accomplishments at Tech have only given them an opportunity and they must now make the most of that.

Expounding on a standard them before the Red Raider Club's annual all-sports banquet audience, McClendon said, People often ask me what an athletic scholarship is worth, and I can't tell them.

"Last year, I had one player sign a lu-crative professional football contract. Another is going to medical school. Another is getting an engineering degree. But one player didn't even graduate.

"Every player has different goals, so it's difficult to assess the value of their scholarships. But one thing is for sure -the only loser is the one that didn't graduate. His scholarship isn't worth very much to him."

McClendon, the winningest footbagl coach in LSU history, called athletes a different breed.

"You should be proud of yourselves for having participated. You're a strange You've endured broken bones, breed. torn up knees, bad backs and numerous other injuries and still come back for more.

McClendon joined Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey in paying tribute to Raider athletic director J T King, who will retire Aug. 31. King came to Tech as an assist-ant football coach in 1958, became head coach in 1961 and was named athletic director in 1969.

he's one of the finest and most knowl-

edgeable men in athletics," McClendon Mackey added, "We want to thank J T

Linebacker Gary McCright and quart-erback Rodney Allison, seniors on the

1977 football team, were co-winners the Del Morgan Courage Award, while linebacker Mike Mock and running back Mackey added, "We want to thank J T for his leadership and all his efforts in building a fine athletic program at Texas Tech. He has improved our program, our competition and our facilities. Tech male athletes in all sports were recognized at the banquet, held in the Lubbock Coliseum. Billy Taylor-also seniors-were winners of the Pete Cawthon Award for

winners of the Pete Cawthon Award for best all-around football player, Tech center Terry Anderson won the Donny Anderson Special Award for sportsmarship Jeff Jobe, former Raider split end now attending the Tech Medical

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King Shuns Role In Successor Search

J T King told The Avalanche-Journal Tuesday that he will not actively participate in the selection of his successor as athletic director at Texas Tech. King, Tech president Cecil Mackey and athletic council chairman Frank El-

liott were appointed by the board of regents to serve as a committee to solicit

and screen applicants for the position. King retires Aug. 31. Contacted by The A-J Tuesday, King acknowledged that the committee met Monday night. He said he informed Mackey at that time what role he prefers to

"I do not want to participate in the selection or in the recommendation of the person to replace me," King said. "I will be available to the screening committee to make any contacts or search out any information they might request. But

tee to make any contacts or search out any information they might request. But I will not make a recommendation, nor will I take part in the selection." "It would be different if my assistant (John Conley) were an applicant for the job," King continued. "In that case, my recommendation would have been au-tomatic. But in a matter requiring a broad scope of screening and searching," I don't think it is appropriate for a person to get actively involved in finding his own replacement. Also, I have had a number of qualified persons asking me to support them in their quest for the job. "I sincerely believe that I can serve the committee best by making contacts, soliciting information and leaving the actual choosing to others." Conley, the assistant athletic director, told The A-J from the start that he will not seek the position

not seek the position.



FOR A PART of the fall, Billy Taylor was a two-sport athlete. On Saturday afternoons, he was a footballer for 98 yards, but for the last two steps, he became a high jumper.

The senior runningback made school history with his jack-knife type dives over the line. Against TCU, Taylor scored five times, and all season, the dives were good for touchdowns.

But, now, he's running track, but not in the direction of the high-jump pit. He's a sprinter. A novice at it, to be sure. But, a real live sprinter just the same.

It's a mutual pact between Taylor and Raider track coach Corky Oglesby,and both appear to be benefitting from the arrangement.

"I don't know how it came about," Taylor said Tuesday afternoon, "but I think Corky asked me if I would be interested in running on the sprint relay. And it's worked out great."

SINCE HIS HIGH school days at San Antonio Jay, Taylor has been a football player. He was good enough to be recruit-

ed by Ohio State, combining speed and size and power. At signing time, he picked Tech. It's been football since. Until this

spring, with his grid eligibility expired." This was not his first experience with the circle that surrounds the football field, but his time out of bounds has been limited.

As a junior at Jay, Taylor took time out from spring training-or afterwards, he can't recall-to slip on a pair of spikes.

"I ran on a sprint relay once (in high school)," Taylor said, "and the 100 and 220 once or twice. But that's all I had ever run. Probably, I wasn't that intested." Until this spring.

With his football career now in the hands of professionals and the draft upcoming, Taylor wanted to keep in good physical condition. The invitation from Oglesby came at the right time.

'I've been in good shape for a month and a half now. Track has definitely helped. My speed has increased. I've run 9.7 and possibly I could run 9.6 -or may-See DON HENRY Page 3

SPORTS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, April 19, 1978

Deston Know The few families who migrated to the Texas Plains in the late 1800's had little to look forward to in the way of

> entertainment. There were no picture shows, stage plays, radios or newspapers. The occasional traveling merchant or "Medicine Show" brought some news from more populated areas, while providing diversion in the form of music, comedy or sleight of hand. Late, the Chautauqua made its

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Chaps Sweep Panhandle

GOODWELL, Okla. (Special) -Lubbock Christian college coach Larry Hays picked up his 300th career victory Tuesday as the Chaparrals swept Panhandle State 8-7 in the opener and 17-4 in the nightcap

The maps boosted their season mark to 37-13 while grabbing their third and fourth wins over Panhandle State this season. Panhandle dropped to 12-18.

The CLaparrals will return home to host Dallas Baptist Friday and Saturday in a key Texoma Conference series.

Scorecard Tuesday

PREP BASEBALL Plainview 7-5. Coronado 2-8 Lubbock 14-13, Hereford 9-2 Midland Lee 16. San Angelo Abilene High 9, Odessa Permian 4 Abilene Cooper 8, Odessa 3 Big Spring 11, Midland High 2 COLLEGE BASEBALL Lubbock Christian 8-17, Panhandle State 7-4 Sam Houston State 2-12, Texas Christian 0-4

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Quebec 5. Houston 4 (OT)

NBA PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals

Philadelphia 119, New York 100 Washington 121, San Antonia 117 Denver 119, Milwaukee 103 Seattle at Portland, (n)

Tuesday's Transactions By The Associated Press FOOTBALL

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Reuben Gant, tight nd, to a series of one-year contracts. LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Carlos Brown

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Activated Luis Tiant, pitchfrom the disabled list. NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Don Gullett. tcher, 21-day disabled list. Recalled Jim Beattie, tcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. TEXAS RANGERS-Acquired Reggie Cleveland, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash. Sent Bob Babcock, pitcher, to Tucon of the Pacific Leaune



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A PASSING COLLISION-Philadelphia's Doug Collins runs into New York Knicks' Jim McMillian (5) as Collins makes a running pass during Tuesday night's Eastern Division semifinal playoff at Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

Astros Bop Padres 5-1

By The Associated Press Right-hander Joe Niekro fired a fourhitter Tuesday night and drove in two runs to spark the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

After bunting home a run during a tworun Astro rally in the second inning off losing pitcher Bob Shirley, Niekro singled home another off Padre reliever Rollie Fingers when the Astros scored two more in the eighth.

Bob Watson paced Houston's 13-hit attack with three hits while Niekro, Art Howe and Joe Ferguson each had two. Oscar Gamble singled in the Padres' run in the third.

The Astros had several chances to break the game open in the first seven innings but wound up stranding 11 baserunners during that span as Shirley pitched himself out of jam after jam.

right fieldd foul pole for his second home cord against San Diego, struck out five run of the season. Martinez, a left-hanand walked three while picking up his der, had just replaced starter Dennis Marfirst victory of the year. tinez because the Yankees had three lefthanded hitters coming up. Braves 1. Giants 0 The victory went to Cy Young Award Young right-hander Tristan Hanna and winner Sparky Lyle, 1-0, although he reliever Adrian Devine combined on a walked Gary Roenicke with the bases one-hit pitching performance and the At-Expos. loaded and two out in the seventh inning lanta Braves benefited from an unearned to force home the tying run after reliev-30 30 11 20 11 10 run to beat San Francisco. ing starter Ron Guidry. Hanna, 1-0, went seven innings before Griftey The Yankees had taken a 3-1 lead, on tiring and left for a pinch hitter in the Morgan Kenndy Foster Driessn eighth. Kansas City The only hit off the 23-year-old hurler abrhb abrhb ct sb dh it Bosetti Baitor Howell Carty Ault It Maybry Cerone McKay Gomez 4 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 was a clean single through the middle by 55 55 C^{*} P Cnepen Aurbeh Geronm Norman McRae GBrett Cowens Porter dh 3b rf St. Louis abrhb at rf 55 5 cf ms c 2 lb 30 lf 2b 1 ph DMurry
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third inning Mets 3, Cardinals 2

Pinch-hitter Bobby Valentine smacked a two-run double with two out in the seventh inning to snap a 1-1 tie and lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Valentine's hit down the left field line followed Willie Montanez' one-out double, his second hit of the game, and walks to Lee Mazzilli and pinch-hitter Ed Krasandwiched around John nepool. Stearns' strikeout, that loaded the bases.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Reggie Jackson greeted Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning . giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the visiting Orioles.

Jackson lined a 2-1 pitch just inside the Niekro, who holds a 14-8 lifetime re-Frank Duffy.

Giants shortstop Johnnie LeMaster in the run-scoring singles by Chris Chambliss and Roy White in the fourth inning. The Orioles made it 3-2 with a run in the sixth on singles by Mark Belanger, Roenicke, and Lee May.

Red Sox 7. Brewers 6

Carlton Fisk's 2-out, run-scoring double in the ninth inning capped a Boston rally that gave the Red Sox their sixth straight victory, a 7-6 decision over the visting Milwaukee Brewers as Luis Tiant gained the victory in his 1978 debut

With Boston trailing 6-5 going into the ninth inning. Butch Hobson led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored the tying run on Jack Brohamer's fourth hit of the game.

Brohamer took second on the throw home, and after Carl Yastrzemki was walked intentionally. Fisk doubled off the left field wall to score pinch runner

Cubs 2, Expos 1

Bullets Even Up Score Against Spurs 121-117

But Milwaukee fought back behind re-serve forward Alex English's 12 points in

the second quarter to narrow the margin

The Bucks are known for their out-

standing young players but it was Denver

rookies Anthony Roberts and Bo Ellis

who stood out among the youngsters.

Roberts scored 16 points and Ellis 12 plus

Denver began to pull away in the third

period, scoring the first 10 points of the

quarter to take a 73-62 lead before Junior

Bridgeman finally broke the ice for Mil-

The Nuggets held margins of up to 12

points during that period, and led 91-82 at

Thompson took over in the final quart-

er. scoring four field goals and two of three free throws to keep the tiring

Bucks out of reach, despite rookie

Marques Johnson's seven points in the fi-

Joining Thompson in double figures for

Denver were Dan Issel with 22, Roberts

and Bobby Wilkerson with 16 apiece, El-

lis and Ralph Simpson with 12 each, and

English. who averaged only 9.6 points

per game during the regular season, was

Milwaukee's high-point man with 26.

Bridgeman, Johnson and David Meyers

The series resumes here Friday night.

76ers 119, Knicks 100

the second straight game as the Philadel-

phia 76ers defeated the New York

Centers Caldwell Jones and Darryl

Dawkins limited McAdoo, the NBA's

third leading scorer, to just 10 points as

the 76ers took a 2-0 lead in the best of

seven series. McAdoo had 12 in Sunday's

The series now shifts to New York's

Madision Square Garden for games 3 and

4 Thursday and Sunday. A fifth game, if

necessary, is scheduled here next

Just as they did in game 1 - a 130-90

triumph - the 76ers broke the game

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surged from a 30-26 deficit to a 45-33 lead

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each had 16 for the Bucks.

By The Associated Press Kevin Grevey fired in 31 points and El-vin Hayes added 28 Tuesday night to lead the sizzling Washington Bullets past the San Antonio Spurs 121-117 and even their National Basketball Association best-ofseven playoff series at 1-1.

The Bullets, bombing the Spurs with Grevey's outside shooting, moved ahead early and held a 65-55 halftime advantage. The lead bulged to 21 points in the third period.

Washington led 100-83 heading into the fourth period. The Spurs, who shot poorly most of the night, suddenly came alive, however, behind the shooting of George Gervin.

Gervin rallied San Antonio to within four points, 117-113, with 37 seconds left in the game. But a basket by Mitch Kupchak and two free throws by Grevey polished off the Spurs. Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer at

more than 27 points per game, tossed in a game-high 46 points.

The series moves to the Capital Centre at Landover, Md., for games Friday night and Sunday before returning to San Antonio next Tuesday.

San Antonio suffered an early blow when Larry Kenon, the team's secondleading scorer, picked up three fouls in the first quarter and had to sit out most of the second period. He finished with 11 points, 10 below his average. The Bullets cooled off in the fourth pe-

riod but still hit 57 percent of their field goal attempts for the game. Meanwhile, San Antonio, which hit 72 percent in the final period, connected on 47 percent for the game.

Nuggets 119, Bucks 103 David Thompson scored 27 points, pacing seven Denver players in double figures, as the Nuggets defeated the Mil-

waukee Bucks. Thompson, who reached tentative agreement with Denver earlier in the day on a five-year, \$4 million contract, was relatively quiet through three periods. But he erupted for 10 points in the final quarter as the Nuggets pulled away.

Denver scored the first six points of the game and led by as many as seven in the first quarter on the way to a 34-28 edge at the end of the period.



TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Baltimore 3 Boston 7, Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 5, Toronto 0 California at Seattle Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain Tevas at Cleveland, ppd., rain Qakland at Minnesota, ppd., rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2, Montreal I Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain New York 3, St. Louis 2 Houston at San Diego Cincinnati at Los Angeles Atlanta at San Francisco

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nouncing his appointment. "This is where I have wanted to coach for many years. SU has always exemplified outstanding basketball." The 39-year-old Schalow succeeds Bill O Connor, who resigned last month after lay six seasons in the post. In baseball, outfielders Bryan Cowan and Paul Johnston were recognized for making the all-SWC team; first baseman 512 LHS Mentor Gary Ashby for being named All-Ameri-152 152 4 452 652 ca, all-District VI and all-SWC; and desig-**Denies** Rumors nated hitter Gary Sims for being named all-SWC and all-District VI. Lubbock High basketball coach V.E. Carmichael Tuesday denied rumors that he has resigned from his post. The Avalanche-Journal learned GB from Lubbock High sources early 11/2 Tuesday that Carmichael had privately announced his resignation last weekend. However the fourthyear coach told the A-J the rumors famous for were untrue. "I've considered it for quite some time but I still need time to make up my mind," the LHS coach Top said. A graduate of Brownwood High Sirloin School and Texas Tech, Carmichael has compiled a 36-80 record at LHS. His 1976-77 team with a 15-14 record produced the Westerners' only winning cage season since 3827 50th 1971

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got after that was seven points with 3:44 left in the first half. Philadelphia led 62-52 at halftime

In the third period, the Knicks trailed by only eight with 8:36 left., but the 76ers outscored them 20-10 to lead by 20 with 2:16 remaining in the period. Philadelphia was ahead by 18, 88-70, beginning the final period.

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School, was presented the Lou Breuer Memorial Scholarship.

Mike Russell won the Polk F. Robison Award for being chosen as the outstanding all-around basketball player, while Dan Redfern was named the team's top swimmer.

Winners of the Arch Lamb Spirit Awards were Allison (football), Russell (basketball), Steve Whitton (baseball), Bobby Moeck (track), Mike Butler (swimming), Mel Callender (golf) and David Crissey and Harrison Bowes (ten-

Football players recognized for their accomplishments were tackle Dan Irons, who was named to four All-America teams and was selected to play in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl games; defensive end Richard Arledge, who gained all-SWC honors; Mock, who was named all-SWC, played in the Blue-Gray game and was named the league's best linebacker: Allison, who played in the Hula and Japan Bowls: and cornerback Eric Felton, who performed in the Blue-Gray gaxe.

Russell was mentioned for being named to one All-America team, making first-team all-SWC, making the all-tournament teams at three tourneys and playing in two post-season all-star games.

In track, Terrell Pendleton was named All-America, Mark Johnson was NCAA all-District VI, Jim MacAndrew was the SWC indoor long-jump champion, and the team of Ricky McCormick, Pendelton, Charles Green and Randy Yates was all-conference in the distance medley redoor with there. "I predic are healthy The Pani win their f We've g Dunbar tra There is

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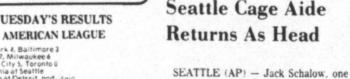
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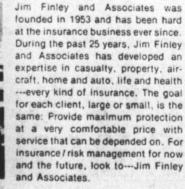
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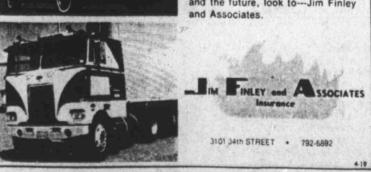
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Dunbar 'Soothsayer' In Wrong Business?

By-JIM FERGUSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff John Ford may have missed his calling all together.

Instead of coaching the Dunbar track team. Ford should consider opening up one of those fortune telling joints, equipped with a giant plywood hand over the door with the palm painted red. Just so everyone will know that palms are read there

"I predicted we would start to come around about this time." Ford said. "We are healthy for a change and our relay teams are putting things together." The Panthers "put things together" so well last week, that they managed to win their first team title of the year. the South Plains Relays at Levelland.

We've gotten great effort out of all the kids all year. " Ford said about the Dunbar tracksters. "It's time for some of our hard work to start paying off."

There is one item that tends to bother soothsayer Ford and that's whether or not the Panthers may have reached their peak last weekend.

"I don't we did." Ford said. "We've geared our program so that we'll peak at the district, regional and state meets. That's what we strive for. These other

meets have just been practice.'

Speaking about the District 3-AAA meet, which takes place Saturday at Coronado, Ford predicted Estacado would be the team to beat. No questions asked.

"We realize we don't have the overall depth to compete against Estacado," Ford pointed out. "They'll score points in some events that we can't. The same goes for Brownfield and Lake View. They are strong too. But Estacado just has so much strength."

So does that mean he's throwing in the baton?

'No not really," he said. "But we are more concerned about qualifying individuals and our relay teams for the regional meet than we are of winning the overall title. Going to regional and state is what it's all about."

Ford believes the Panther's mile and sprint relay teams - a pair that has come on like gangbusters the past couple of week-plus a quartermiler or two. and of course, weightman Billy Don Hardaway, have the best chance of "getting out" of district.

"But you never know about district meets" Ford said. "Something could always happen. And it seems there is someone that always crawls out of the

Ford hopes there might be a termite or two among his troops.

"We've got some people that might pull off some surprises," he said. At Levelland, the Panther sprint relay team recorded a 42.4, --their best time of the year- and the mile, or rather the 1,600 meter group, placed second behind Vernon with a 3:24.6, also a season best.

"I thought before the race we were capable of breaking a 25." Ford said about the four-lap relay team. "And we did. We got great effort out of everyone on the

During the race, Ford said the entire Dunbar team was on the sideline rooting their mates on.

"It was a total team effort for us." he said.

NOTE: During a practice session Monday, Billy Don Hardaway tossed the discus 202 feet. Hardaway, a state competitor for the past two year, also recorded a 200-10 during another practice Tuesday. "It was unbelieveable," Ford said. "We went out and measured it three times just to make sure we had it (the distance) right."

The national schoolboy record is 201-3 set by Chris Adams of Fresno, Calif., back in 1972.

Coronado, Plainview Split, Look To Second Half gle to left, scoring Johnson.

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Both games of Tuesday's 'Coronado-Plainview baseball doubleheader seemed very meaningless. The teams ended the first half of dis-

trict play by battling for second place and they solved nothing. Plainview won the first game 7-2 while Coronado took the nightcap 8-5. Big news, isn't it?

But John Dudley of CHS and Gary Olivo of Plainview did have something to tingle their apprehensiveness. The second half of the race starts Saturday and that's better than having one long race At least Dudley looks at it that way.

at Chaparral Field by hosting first-half lers Jamie McAlister of PHS and Russell earned run and four hits while fanning 10 champ Monterey at 1 p.m. And Dudley figures the Mustangs are ready to challenge the Plainsmen a bit tougher.

'If we're not, we might as well not go play." he said. "When you play them, you can't make any mistakes and get by with it.

Meanwhile. Olivo wondered what it takes to compete on Monterey's level.

They came to our place with those Montreal Expos uniforms and the only difference between them and the Expos was that they're bigger." he said.

Neither Plainview nor Coronado looked on a professional level Tuesday at The Mustangs begin the half Saturday windy Chaparral Field by winning hur-

Johnson of CHS pitched around one rough inning.

McAlister walked two and allowed two of the four Mustang hits when CHS scored its only earned run of the opener in the third inning. Gene Segrest singled up the middle, moved to second on Kenny Bunch's sacrifice and scored on Jim Wells' single to right. CHS added a run in the sixth when Sam Law drew a walk and raced around the bases with the help of two Plainview miscues.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs turned opportunists every time CHS committed an error. And the Mustangs collected 5 of them. CHS pitcher Segrest allowed one

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Bulldogs.

In the first inning. Segrest tripled to

center field and scored as Wells looped a

hit to right field. In the second, Johnson

raced to second on a throwing error by

Plainview second baseman Bobby Reyes.

A wild pickoff throw rolled into center

field moments later as Johnson scram-

bled to his feet after sliding and advanced

to third base. Ledbetter grounded a sin-

contributed in the outcome, too,

third when the catcher's throw rolled in-Plainview returned the favor in the secto center field. Segrest lined a single to center, scoring Ledbetter. ond game as CHS jumped to a 3-0 lead in Plainview momentarily gained a 4-3 the second inning with the aid of 3 Bulllead in the third when Johnson encoundog errors. However, the potent bats of Segrest, Robert Ledbetter and Jim Wells

tered control problems. Three walks loaded the sacks before McAlister grounded a hit off the third baseman's glove. McAlister drove in pitcher Jackie Edwards and the bases remained loaded until Randy Ortegon cleared them with a 3-run triple in the huge left-center field

Ledbetter swiped second and moved to

Ledbetter and Segrest pounded out run-scoring extra-base hits as CHS regained the lead. 6-4 in the fourth. Ledbetter's 2-run triple to rightcenter scored

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Talk and rumors have had Taylor going

The physical both cuts into his track

time and indicates his interest in the

sport. Oglesby said. Taylor will leave

here Thursday for Buffalo, undergo the

physical tests, then fly directly to El Paso

Friday where the Raiders will compete

"GOSH, YES. BILLY is a help to us," said Oglesby. "He really tries. In fact,

he's pushing some of the other guys. He

got about half mad the other day when he

'He really works hards in workouts,

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The best part of track is the relay,

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him in the first or second round.

in a meet on Saturday.

Sam Law and Richard Davis. Segrest's double to left chased home Ledbetter Johnson aided his cause and ended Co-

ronado's scoring in the fifth. The junior pitcher cracked a high pitch over the right field wall for a 2-run homer.

Plainview added its final run with one out left in the game. Ortegon singled to left and Boni Garcia doubled to right but Bobby Kaiser popped up to end the uprising.

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ball doubleheader as the Westerners second run in the frame. downed Hereford 14-9 and 13-2 in Mackenzie Park.

The Westerners, who ended the first half with a 3-5 record and stood 14-9 for the season, were led by Terry Brady in the first game

The Lubbock leftfielder knocked a 3and Andy Vasquez

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Roy Morin. starting his first game of the year, earned the mound decision in run homer in the bottom of the first and the opener. Then Westerner starting chased home 6 runs in the game. Brady's pitcher David Rush allowed one earned home run followed walks to Noel Jaime run and pitched the distance in the sec ond game which because of the 10 Jaime, Day, F

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Ali Vows To Quit After Spinks Bout

ATLANTA (AP) - Muhammed Ali says he won't underestimate heavyweight boxing champ Leon Spinks when they meet agains in New Orleans on Sept. 15. This time he'll be prepared -"down to about 210 and I'll dance every round.

"I know I'm going to beat him." Ali said. "After that I'm through. Too old. I'm not fighting anymore."

In Atlanta as guest of honor at a banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Monday night, Ali said that "after I beat Spinks, there's nothing else for me to prove.

"I will be the only man who will've regained his title three times," he said. "I

work could have enhanced his profession-

as high as the first round, and the talk is consistent about him being selected in the first two or three rounds. And the Buffalo Bills wouldn't ask him to come for a visit this week, to take a physical examination, if they didn't feel he was a prospect: they have told him they wanted

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Bunchi, PB - Rodriguez 2 Culp 2 Ivan DeJesus Ready For Cub Stardom

labored in the Los Angeles Dodger farm system for seven years, is beaming with confidence and ready to accept the star status predicted for him by the Chicago Cubs.

Acquired from the Dodgers along with Bill Buckner for Rick Monday before the start of the 1977 season. DeJesus responded by playing 155 games at shortstop with a .266 batting average, 24 stolen bases and 91 runs scored.

"I wasn't comfortable or confident last year," said DeJesus Tuesday, "There were questions whether I would hit or not in the big leagues or if I could play every day and do the job.

Although DeJesus had his doubts, not so with Cub Manager Herman Franks.

'Hell, we didn't have a shortstop, growled Franks. "We gave him the glove and you saw what he did. We were in first place for 69 days last year and I guarantee you that if it weren't for DeJesus we wouldn't have been anywhere. He was fantastic.

It wasn't by accident. DeJesus had been carefully groomed to wear the Dodger Blue someday from the time he was 17 years old. But when he was finally ready, there was another roadblock named Bill Russell who had cemented the shortstop job in Los Angeles.

The Cubs needed a shortstop and the Dodgers had long cast favorable eyes on Monday to solve their outfield problems. Without Monday the Dodgers had finished far behind Cincinnati in 1976. With Monday, they won their division and the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The University

Interscholastic League is investigating whether 4A state basketball champion

Houston Wheatley violated UIL rules by

The investigation could lead to the Wildcats forfeiting the title, a UIL

Wheatley Team

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scheduling too many games.

spokesman said.

CHICAGO (AP) - Ivan DeJesus, who National League pennant. "One of those deals that helped both teams," said Franks. "That's the way deals are supposed to work out."

But DeJesus, who is only 25, has other ideas - like making it big.

"I think I can have a big year," said De-Jesus. "I proved last year I can play in the big leagues. I have confidence this year and I'm comfortable.

DeJesus is off to an excellent start. In addition to being the key man in a pretty good infield which includes Manny Trillo at second. Steve Ontiveros at third and Buckner at first when his ankle isn't acting up, DeJesus is hitting at a .385 clip. Chances are he will not maintain that pace but he is certain he can improve on his .266 of last year and maybe even hit

300. At first glance he appears to be frail. But a closer study shows he is 5-11 and a solid 175 pounds with broad shoulders, a strong neck and thick, powerful thighs. DeJesus played winter ball with the Arecivo Lobos in his native Puerto Rico but claims he isn't worried about becoming tired and weary when the August heat

rolls around. "I didn't play that much," said DeJesus. "Just enough to stay in shape. When you don't have to worry about your condition, then you can work on other things. I plan on improving in every phase of the game." Said Franks, "Why not, he has all the tools but I can't see how much more he can improve unless it's his hitting. Maybe he plans to hit a ton. I hope so.

have filed a \$246,000 suit against the New Orleans Jazz, claiming the National Basketball Association team failed to pay all it owed for rent, service and cleanup operations at the Superdome.

Jazz Faces Suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - State officials

The suit was filed Thursday by the state attorney general's office, but it was made public Tuesday.

The suit contends that the Jazz owes the state \$40,633,16 more than it paid for using the Superdome and the services of Superdome employees.

And it contends that terms of the agreement with the Jazz permit the state three alternatives- cancel the lease and collect \$246,000 penalties, demand that the team live up to specific requirements of the agreement or sue for damages not to exceed \$246,000.

ATLANTA (AP) - Voting for major

league baseball's All-Star team should re-

main with the fans, even though that sys-

tem of electing the team's members isn't

perfect, Baseball Commissioner Bowie

than most people give him credit for."

Kuhn said. "I honestly think fans will

Kuhn, who was in Atlanta to speak to

the Atlanta City Forum, said he doesn't

foresee a repetition of 1957, when Cincin-

nati fans stuffed the ballot boxes and

elected practically the entire Reds team.

The vote was given to the players the

'We have great fans, and this (voting)

The commissioner said he does not be-

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The commissioner said he believes the

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vote for the most qualified players."

The average baseball fan is a lot fairer

Kuhn said Tuesday.

Kuhn Lauds Fans As

Fair In Star Voting

will've beaten every man that beat me. But Ali spoke well of Spinks, who took his boxing crown two months ago.

"He's not ignorant." Ali said. "Any man who fights a plan like he did against me can't be ignorant. The man is a genius.

Some people don't talk well but they can spell." he said. "Some people can't spell but they can talk. All of us are ignorant to something, but Spinks is a boxing genius.

Ali was asked if he would fight Ken Norton.

"I don't care about Norton," Ali said. "I fought him three times. That's enough. I beat him twice."

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Taylor said. "Four guys working in cohe sion together. If we can get good handoffs, we'll be in the race. I'm looking forward to 40-something this week (at El Paso). If we get good handoffs and (Charlie) Green gets well-and he should be by Saturday

"But. I like the whole thing, the relays and the 100. It's an altogether different feeling (in the'100). You can't blame anybody else for yourself."

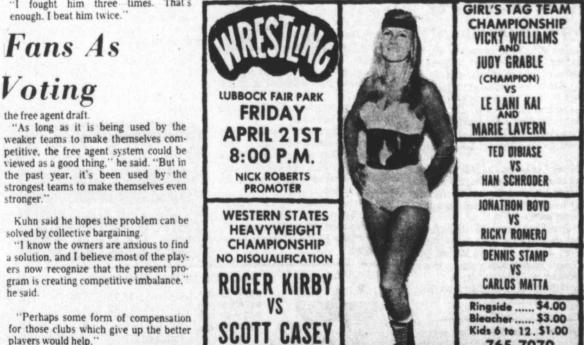
But. track. . . "I'm mainly in it for conditioning. But, it's the best thing that's happened to me, really.

Who knows, maybe he can have time to practice his high-jumping touchdown moves between races

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Thompson, Denver Agree On Huge Contract

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Nuggets have reached tentative agreement with superstar David Thompson on a new multi-year contract reportedly in the range of \$800,000 a year for five years, officials of the National Basketball Association team said Tuesday.

"The agreement will, to be best of my knowledge, make him the highest paid player in the NBA." said Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Nuggets

The tentative agreement with the Nuggets apparently averts the possibility that Thompson might declared himself a free agent at the end of the NBA playoff season

The New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers, two of the NBA's more financially sound franchises, were among those teams expected to woo Thompson with sizable contract offers if he decided to make his services available to the

Taylor Must Repay Nuggets

DENVER (AP) - Brian Taylor has been declared a free agent by an independent arbitrator, who also ruled that the guard had violated his contract with the Denver Nuggets and must repay the National Basketball Association team part of his 1977-78 salary.

Under terms of the judgment, if Taylor signs with another NBA team, the Nuggets would be compensated.

Taylor, in his first season with the Nuggets, left the team in January, alleging the Nuggets had violated his contract, in effect making him a free agent.

The Nuggets protested his claim and the matter was submitted to arbitration. Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the team, said he was to receive the 33-page opinion later Tuesday from arbitrator Peter Seitz of New York.

"From what we understand, the arbitrator has ruled in our favor on every count," Scheer said. "The ruling stated that Taylor had breached his contract in leaving us on January 16 and that there was definitely no breach on the part of the Nuggets.

The arbitrator also said Taylor owes us money for services not rendered but paid for, although I'm not sure how much money is involved," he said.

'It's a hollow victory," said Scheer. "I'm encouraged and reinforced that the system does work. But I'm still disturbed that we lost the services of a fine player."

Taylor, acquired from the Kansas City Kings last summer as part of a threeteam trade, had been a frequent starter for the Nuggets before leaving the team.

SFA Selects Harry Miller

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Harry Miller, formerly head basketball coach at Wichita State, will take over the head cage job at Stephen F. Austin State University. SFA president Dr. William R. Johnson

announced the change. Miller, a veteran of 24 collegiate coaching seasons with more than 350 victories, succeeds Marshall Brown, who resigned two months ago after compiling a record of 347 victories and 170 losses in 19 seasons.

Miller had been Wichita State coach the past seven seasons and had 97-90 ledger for his seven years with the Shockers. His career record is 364 wins and 261



REGGIE CLEVELAND Red Sox Sell Cleveland **To Rangers**

BOSTON (AP) - Reggie Cleveland became a Texas Ranger Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox moved to make room on their pitching roster for the return of Luis Tiant.

"Somebody had to go and I was excess baggage," the 29-year-old right-hander said after he was told of his sale to the American League West team by General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Manager Don Zimmer.

"I could see it coming because I wasn't pitching," Cleveland said. "Now I'll be able to do something; here I wouldn't." The Red Sox said Cleveland's contract

was purchased by Texas for "a substantial amount of cash. The move leaves an opening for Tiant,

who has been disabled with a finger injury since March 25th. At Arlington, Rangers Manager Billy,

Hunter had not said whether he planned to use Cleveland as a starter or reliever.

Cleveland, who came to the Red Sox from the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League in 1973, appeared in only one game this season in which the Cleveland Indians downed Boston 5-4 earlier this month.

Cleveland's record with the Red Sox the past four seasons was 46-41. His major league record is 86-82 with a 3.94 earned run average.

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"We are in the process of bringing David's contract situation to a conclusion which will keep him in Denver for a number of years," said Scheer.

Scheer declined comment on the exact terms of the agreement, but another Nuggets official confirmed that it was in the neighborhood of \$4 millwon over five years.

The New York Post reported Tuesday that the \$800,000 a year would be paid entirely in cash with no deferred payments.

At the end of his senior year at North Carolina State, Thompson, 23, signed a five-year pact with Denver. The contract gave him the option of becoming a free agent after his third season, which is drawing to a close.

Thompson averaged about 27 points a game this season, and finished the regular season with a 73-point explosion against the Detroit Pistons

Although he stands only 6-foot-31/2, he is a spectacular leaper who possesses both an acurate jump shot and a varied assortment of slam dunks. Scheer noted that Thompson has consistently indicated an interest in staying

in Denver. "Although nothing has been signed yet, David has agreed to the terms and is

excited and delighted," said Scheer. "This puts to rest a lot of rumors. It was very unsettling for the community, the ownership, the coaches and the players. Scheer said he and Thompson agreed to the terms following a telephone conversation Monday night.

We felt there had been a lot of things said that had created unrest so we wanted to get this taken care off before the playoff," he said.

The Nuggets opened their playoff season Tuesday night in Denver by hosting the Milwaukee Bucks in quarterfinal action.

CBS Officials Plead With FCC solid reputation for integrity copy and for making on-air corrections at

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS has called on the Federal Communications Commission, currently weighing possible punitive action in the wake of the network's 'winner-take-all'' tennis matches, to consider its "significant contributions" to broadcasting over the past 50 years before passing judgement.

The plea was contained in a lengthy letter sent Monday by John D. Backe, president and chief executive officer of CBS Inc., and Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, to the FCC. The letter was in response to an FCC letter which gave the network until April 17 to respond to the Commission's findings on the tennis matches.

The FCC said, in effect, that CBS was guilty of deceiving the public by billing the four matches - all of which involved Jimmy Connors and were televised in 1975, '76 and '77 - as "winner-take-all" events when, in fact, both participants received substantial guarantees.

The FCC further found that sites of the events received promotional plugs on the telecasts without CBS' broadcasting a disclaimer, as required by FCC regulations, and that Bob Wussler, who resigned recently as president of CBS Sports, was guilty of inaccurate statements in his testimony before the Commission

The FCC suggested that a less than full renewal of the five CBS wholly owned stations - stations in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis - might be a suitable action to take. Such an action by the FCC - renewing the stations for, perhaps, six months instead of the customary three years - would result in costly, time-consuming work for the stations involved and, perhaps more importantly, would be a solid blow to the network's prestige.

CBS' letter makes several points intended to convince the FCC that the network is prepared to clean up its own house and does not require government sanctions. The network fully ackowledges its responsibility for misleading the public but blames the situation on "failures of institutional procedures and responsibility, not acts of personal wrongdoing.

CBS points to a series of internal procedures set up to guard against any repetition. For example, the network has appointed a director of program practices specifically to regulate sports and has set up procedures for approving promotional

Martina Navratilova saw her bid for immediate U.S. citizenship dashed, a least temporarily. Tuesday when the House of Representatives declined to take up a bill that would have shortened the customary year waiting period for her. Shaken by the House action. Miss Na-

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In addition, the letter points out that

Jankowski made on-air statements ad-

mitting CBS' mistakes the past two Sun-

day afternoons during the network's

The letter also makes reference to the

fact that Wussler has been replaced as

president of sports by Frank Smith, a vet-

eran of 27 years at CBS and a man with a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tennis star

vratilova left the chamber and wept in the hallway. The 21-year-old Miss Navratilova de-

Colts' Free Agents Stick With Team

BALTIMORE (AP) - All three of the Baltimore Colts' free agents have failed to swing deals with other National Football League teams and will be back with the Colts next season, the team said Tuesday.

Defensive end John Dutton, safety Lyle Blackwood and tight end Mack Alston had played out their options last season. Dutton, one of the NFL's top pass-rushers, did so after a bitter contract battle with Colts owner Robert Ir-

We didn't get the deal we had hoped for," said Howard Slusher, Dutton's agent. "Some interest was shown by various teams, but none of them offered what I had hoped for.

Neither Blackwood, the NFL's interception leader last season, nor Alston were available for comment.

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Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

The passing of the deadline to accept contracts with other teams leaves Dutton. Blackwood and Alston three NFL options. They can accept the Colts' latest offers, try to negotiate new terms or take a 10 percent raise on their 1977 salaries and play out their options again.

fected from Czechoslovakia and applied to become a U.S. citizen on Oct. 6, 1975. Her 5-year wait would be up Oct. 6, 1980.

The letter concludes: "We share the

Commission's view that misrepresenta-

tions about televised sports events are wholly unacceptable. We hope that the

Commission, in considering its action in

this matter, will take account of the fact

that we have cooperated with the Com-

mission in its investigation of our past

mistakes and have taken steps to prevent

'Finally, we believe that the Commis-

such mistakes from happening again.

However, Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, along with Reps. Hamiliton Fish and Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., introduced a private bill to permit her to become a citizen immediately

Under the House rules, one member can object to a private relief bill and kill it. However, a member can also ask that the bill be passed over without prejudice. thus keeping it on the docket to be brought up at a later date.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., one of three Republicans who screen private relief bills before they reach the House, asked that the measure be passed over.

Usually, when an "objector" asks that a bill be passed over, it means he wants to study the measure in more detail. It is understood, however, that many members don't want to set a precedent in waiving the waiting period for athletes.

In fact, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law, filed a report with the House in which he asked that Miss Navratilova's request be denied.

'In my judgment, approval of this bill will create an undesirable precedent that the subcommittee ... the full Judiciary Committee and the Congress will have difficulty defending in the future." said

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viewed in that broader perspective.' The FCC has not said when it will make a final ruling on the matter. Navratilova's Request Squashed

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been detailed in this letter must be

He said the question is whether citizenship should become an "award for athletic excellance.

One of the reasons proposed for the bill was that Miss Navratilova, if a U.S. citizen by July, could compete for the United States in the Federation and Wightman Cup competitions in the fall.

But Eilberg said passage of the bill would "encourage other talented athletes and performers to seek exceptions from the normal statutory requirements for naturalization" and that it would "invite, if not ensure, a rash of private expeditious naturalization bills every four years just prior to the Olympic Games. Collins said the bill could come up

again in two weeks when private measures are considered again.



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losses, with nine appearances in post-season playoffs.

Before going to Wichita State, Miller was at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.; Fresno State in Fresno, Calif .; Eastern New Mexico University, and North Texas State University in Denton. He enjoyed his greatest success at EN-MU from 1965-70, where his teams won 104 against 37 losses and entered the NAIA playoffs four times. His 1969 team captured the NAIA national crown. Also while at ENMU, one of his teams snapped a Stephen F. Austin home winning streak at 46 games in the 1970-71 sea-500

City Dribblers Try State Tournament

A group of Lubbock youngsters will be competing at Fort Worth this weekend in the state Little Dribblers tournament.

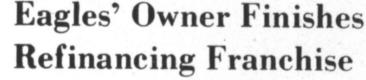
Clay Williams organized the group and will coach the ten-player squad when it plays at 3:45 p.m. Friday. Only three teams are involved in the double-elimination, 13-14-year-old tournament. Also in the field are Mid-Cities and Corpus Chris-

Lubbock has not had a Little Dribblers organization for several years, but Williams said he was authorized by officials at LD headquarters in Levelland to organize the team.

The squad has Danny Davidson, Brett Hilliard, Rick Hunter, Mike Jones, Mark Lambert, John Lynch, John Mattox, Eddy Onley, Wayne Supak and Jimmy Burkeholder.

Clay Williams is assisted by Scott Williams and Dick Hunter.

Race horses named for living people are allowed only if the individual gives permission.



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Eagles' owner Leonard Tose has completed an estimated \$8 million refinancing program for his National Football League Club, sources close to the team confirmed Tuesday.

The deal involving Citibank of New York, Central Penn National Bank of Philadelphia and Mid-Atlantic National Bank, of Newark, N.J., was completed last Thursday, according to one source. It was the third time since he pur-

chased the club in 1969 from former owner Jerry Wolman that Tose has negotiated a multi-million dollar bank loan for the Eagles

The source also said Tose had negotiated a personal loan estimated at \$2 million

Tose consistently has refused to discuss the finances of his team

The key to the entire financial deal is the \$5 million annual television revenue the Eagles will receive starzing this season under the NFL's new television contracts with the three major networks, the source confirmed.

The source said financing was arranged for Tose by attorney Charles Sullivan, who is associated with the NFL and is the son of of New England Patriots owner Bill Sullivan

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The source, who declined to be identified, also said Tose had sent out feelers to buy out partners who own a total of 35 percent of Eagles' stock. Herbert Barness, a suburban Philadelphia real estate developer, holds 29 percent, while Walter Levinthal, of Philadel-

phia, owns the other six percent. It is understood, the source said, that Barness is willing to sell his interestes if he and Tose reach agreement on a price. The source also said Levinthal is believed

Tose's first loan was in the amount of \$10 million from Philadelphia's First Pennsylvania Co. and was the key to his \$16.25 million purchase of the club from Wolman

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Officials Knock NCAA Program

and procedures of the NCAA infractions committee were described to Congress Tuesday as "unfair, unjust, arbitrary and heavyhanded."

Burton F. Brody, a University of Denver law professor who is the school's faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the enforcement program is without "simple decency and fundamental fairness.

'It provides none, and I emphasize that,"none of the safeguards knowledgeable United States citizens expect in any dispute resolution system," he said.

Brody made his comments before the House investigations subcommittee, which is probing the enforcement policies of the NCAA, the governing body of intercollegiate athletics. He was joined at the witness table by

Murray Armstrong, former hockey coach at the university. They were the second group of witness-

es to testify before the committee during this segment of the public hearings. At a session Monday, the subcommittee heard from Lana Tyree, an attorney who represents Mike Edwards, a junior defensive end at Oklahoma State who was ruled ineligible for next season by the NCAA for

rules violations Brody represented the University of Denver as special counsel when the NCAA considered sanctioning the school for alleged rules violations in 1974-1975.

The NCAA placed Denver on two years probation for not placing on probation four hockey players who allegedly received money for playing in Canada before enterng Denver. Brody said that by the time the NCAA

infractions committee begins an official inquiry there is no dispute in the sense the legal system understands one. "The defendant is guilty; and the in-

fractions inquisition merely calls upon the defendant to supply additional evid-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The practices ence of guilt, supply evidence of any other wrongdoing on its part, respectfully murmur apppropriate mea culpas and accept the penance meted out by the infractions committee in a cooperative spirit to

achieve association absolution. "The infractions hearings are a rank form of tokenism engaged in only to whitewash the prior determinatimon of the enforcement staff," said Brody. He also said the hearing that the Uni-

versity of Denver had was a farce. "It is at best a burlesque of fairness." he said. "No evidence was presented; on-

y the conclusions of staff members. No witnesses were called. The only 'testimony' was by the enforcement staff member, without oath, stating the rankest sort of mixture of hearsay and opinion as part of his prosecutorial arguents. And, of course, such a procedure does not contemplate anything approaching cross ex-

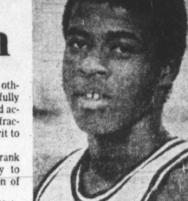
amination. Brody said member institutions are treated horribly by the NCAA enforcement program but that student athletes are treated even worse.

He said the outcome of the hearing is certain - the student must be declared ineligile for athletic competition. 'If the campus hearing fails to achieve

that pre-ordained result, the reputation of the school, its entire intercollegiate athletic program and the eligibility of each and every athlete on the campus to compete in championships is jeopard-

"If the result of that hearing is predetermined, none of the protections normally thought of as included within the concept of due process is available to students who fall under the scrutiny of the enforcement program. Those whose athletic skills form the foundation of the artistic and financial success of intercollegiate athletics are entitled to better treat-

ment by the NCAA enforcement program," said Brody



GREG WHITFIELD

Dunbar Cager Picks WTC

The 6-4, 220-pounder set a school rebounding record last year, pulling down 467 during the regular season.

Whitfield, an all-District 3-AAA performer and a member of the all-city team, also scored 413 points in helping the Panthers to a third straight loop

Whitfield was coached by Joe McWilliams.

The Texas Tech basketball team won its first title in 1933-34 and was accepted into the Southwest Conference in 1956

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Wednesday Morning, April 19, 1978-E-5 Home Ice Proves Key In NHL Playoff Tilts

By The Associated Press

Two of the most productive lines in hockey were dismantled, one by their coach and one by the opposition, in the opening of the quarter-final round of the National Hockey League playoffs.

All of the home teams, the favored teams, won their games Monday night, taking 1-0 leads in their best-of-seven series. Boston beat Chicago 6-1, Montreal beat Detroit 6-2, the New York Islanders beat Toronto 4-1 and Philadelphia beat

The winners keep the home-ice advantage for the second game tonight.

The Islanders got a strategic boost when their coach, Al Arbour, broke up his sensational scoring line of center Bryan Trottier, left wing Clark Gillies and right wing Mike Bossy, a 53-goal scorer in his rookie season this year.

The move was inspired because the smaller Bossy would have been matched against rugged Dan Maloney. Instead, the hulking Bob Nystrom took Bossy's place. That left a second line of Mike Kaszycki centering for Bossy and Bob Bourne.

Both new alignments clicked with Kaszycki and Bossy each notching a goal and an assist and Nystrom chipping in a goal during the Islanders' three-goal first period.

'How can anybody have trouble adjusting to a 53-goal scorer?" Kaszycki mused. You can feel where he is. The puck is just attracted to him.

Kaszycki scored the game's first goal at 7:58, then set up one by Bossy at 16:39.

the game in shreds, courtesy of Philadel

The Sabres' top line of Gil Perreault, Richard Martin and Rene Robert, a trio that scored 225 points in the regular season, managed just two shots Monday

night. 'I tried to keep our big line - the French Connection - away from their checkers," said Buffalo Coach Marcel Pronovst. "But they hardly got any shots.

Flyers Coach Fred Shero used Paul Holmgren, Ross Lonsberry and Rick MacLeish to short-circuit the French Connection line. The Flyers checked Perreault. Martin and and Robert into submission

Four Montreal goals in the second peri-od paced the defending Stanley Cup

Player Ups Rank

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Consecutive victories in the Masters and Tournament of Champions have moved Gary Player to fifth place on the list of golf money winners, according to the Professional Golfers Association.

Player, who has entered only five events this year, has won \$94,801 so far. Jack Nicklaus remains the leader with \$171,990 followed by Hubert Green at \$142,860, Tom Watson with \$133,404 and Hale Irwin at \$100,069.

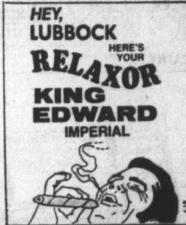
After Player come Bill Rogers, \$79,-074: Gil Morgan, \$68.774: Mac McLen-don, \$66.544: Bill Kratzert, \$65,900, and hampions over the Red Wings. "The first period was hard for us be

cause we didn't play for a week," said Montreal forward Rejean Houle of the team's seven-day wait between the en of the regular season and their first play off game.

But when the thing started to roll, guess everything was going our way. We skated well, we passed the puck well and when we had a chance to score we put the puck in."

Boston led 2-1 after the first period and 4-1 after the second, on Peter McNab's pair of goals.

We were fortunate in the first and second periods to get goals right off the hat. and that's the thing that killed them," said Boston Coach Don Cherry.





Crowd Perks Up Marathon 'Bandit' nners in Monday's \$2nd annual Boston Marathon. If was his first marathon By GREG McGARRY

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - I was frantic. Here it was just 45 minutes before my first marathon - the Boston Marathon - and I'd missed the turnpike exit to Hopkinton.

"How do I get to Hopkinton?" I asked a gas station attendant nervously. "You'll have to go all the way to the next exit - five miles down - turn around and come all the way back to the Hopkinton exit. The traffic's terrible. I don't think you'll make it.

Swell. Here I'd been running several miles a day since November to turn my dream of 10 years into reality, and already I was blowing it.

The last thing I needed to hear at that moment was, "I don't think you're going to make it.

Somehow I managed to make it back to the outskirts of Hopkinton within minutes of the start. Crawling forward in traffic, I finally decided to ditch the car and start jogging

SNYDER (Special) - Greg Whitfield, a standout forward for Lubbock Dunbar's basketball team last season, inked a junior college letter of intent with Western Texas College Tuesday, school officials announced.

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phia's non-stop checking.

How far is it to the starting line?" I asked another service station attendant.

"About two miles," he responded.

Great - as if 26 miles, 385 yards isn't enough - I've got to add an additional two miles!

"So you're running in the marathon, eh," he said with a contagious smile. "Good luck."

Immediately, I began feeling more at ease. Prior to that moment, I had been uneasy about running the Boston Marathon as a "bandit" - the term used disparagingly by some race officials and premier marathoners for those who run Boston without qualifying.

To qualify a man must finish a previous marathon within 3 hours and a woman must do it in 312 hours.

For the previous 24 hours, the Boston media had been hammering away at the expected duel between Bill Rodgers, Frank Shorter, Jerome Drayton and other world class marathoners - men who could pound out 5-minute miles the entire length of a marathon.

The only time I ever came close to running a 5-minute mile was freshman year of high school - and that was 16 years ago! And a recent 18-mile run my first competitive event - took me all of 2 hours and 45 minutes.

My greatest fear had been that I might actually be booed for "crashing" the prestigious Boston Marathon.

So it was with tremendous relief that I sighted the mass of runners ahead all without numbers - and all still standing still. It was several minutes past the noon starting time and those 3,000 plus "bandits" hadn't been able to start running due to the crush of the 4,000 qualified entrants in front of them. Overhead a half dozen media helicopters swirl about.

"You're in it now: there's no turning back now," someone yells as we shuffle across the starting line. The people of Hopkinton erupt in wild applause as we bumble forward.

"Go get 'em boys," an old lady yells. Youngsters slap the hands of their heroes and heroines. A pre-school girl jumps excitedly as I accept her cup of water. Everywhere one looks, people are partying - some barbecueing in front yards; others hurling frisbees or footballs. Rowdy collegians cheer wildly, saluting us with beer mugs. A stereo pounds out the disco beat of the Bee Gees and our pace quickens.

Some runners respond with a victory sign or raising clenched fists. I smile and run on the side of the pack. I don't want to miss slapping any extended hand. It's not every day that one's a hero

As we approach Heartbreak Hill, the legs get stiffer but the crowd becomes more boisterous. Somehow I plod through the hills and now it's just a few miles more. I fight the twitches in my legs which signal the start of cramps. Many of my fellow "bandits" have already started "walking it in."

The last few minutes are blurred. I stumbled across the finish line and I never want to run another marathon again. But I'm extremely grateful for having had the experience. There's nothing like the Boston Marathon.

TEXAN NABS TROPHY FORT WORTH (AP) - Mike Hordy of the Fort Worth Texans has been selected

as the first recipient of the Bob Gassoff trophy. The new award will be presented annually in the Central Hockey League to the most improved defenseman over the course of the season. Gassoff, a former CHL player himself, played for several years with the St. Louis Blues but was killed in a motorcycle accident last summer near his home in Canada. The trophy was established by the Blues in his honor.

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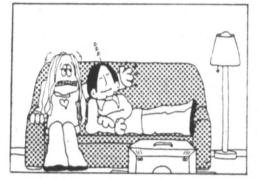
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FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.57-3.68. Export mile 4.67-4.77. Yellow corn 2.98-3.68. Oats 1.76-1.79.

Livestock

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KANSAS CITY, Mc. (AP) – Quotations for Tues-day: Cattle 700. Slaughter cows active, firm to 1.00 higher. Feeders not established, but indications firm. Slaughter cows-high cutter, utility and tew commercial 37,50-36.00, higher dressing to 45.00. Feeder steers-small lots choice moderately fieshed and fleshy 700-900 ib 51.00-54.00; good 800-100 ib 27,00-500. Feeder heiers-oart load choice fleshy

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

HARRIS F. UNDERWOOD OF LUBBOCK was elected president of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America at the close of its convention last weekend at San Francisco.

Underwood, president of West Texas Industries, succeeds W. Neely Mallory Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. He has been in the cotton compress-warehouse business many years.

Herman F. Beaver, general manager of the Salisbury Bonded Warehouse of Salisbury, N. C., was elected vice president. D. P. Seradio of Anderson Clayton & Co. of Fresno, Calif. was named secretary.

Re-elected were T. F. Wentworth of the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. of Memphis, treasurer, and Donald L. Wallace Jr. of Washington, executive vice president.

Robert W. Anderson and Fred Q. Underwood of Lubbock were elected to the board of directors.

A native of Athens, the new CWAA president attended New Mexico Military Institute, the University of Texas, and served five years in the U.S. Air Force with duty in the Pacific. He was president of the Southwest Compress Associa-tion and served as a warehouse delegate to the National Cotton Council.

COTTON COUNCIL PRESIDENT LON MANN called on the industry representatives to respond constructively to challenges and use them as stepping stones to future growth. He said the central challenge facing the industry is whether it can adapt to rapid changes.

"Each of us in this cotton industry must recognize that we are in a highly competitive fiber business," Mann said, "and we're battling giants for markets both at home and overseas." The council president pointed out that the industry has the advantage of a su-

perior fiber which is liked by consumers.

'But before cotton can end up on the retail shelf, we've still got to get raw cotton into the hands of textile mills in the best condition possible," he said. "Our competitors are delivering their fiber to the mills in top condition, and we can't afford to take a backseat to them in this area for very long."

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS that bale conditions are beginning to improve were noted by Mann. He said a number of plant managers have taken steps to give better protection to the bale, and this has resulted in more and more bales arriving at mills and ports with both heads adequately covered and bands intact. In addition, he said, bale packaging materials are improving stead-

"The fact that these improvements are beginning to take hold is encouraging evidence that you warehousemen are constructively responding to the challenge of change," he said.

As other evidence of the industry's constructive response tn challenge, the council president cited successful efforts to boost exports in the face of 1977's large cotton production, and the strong case made against the proposed cotton dust standard.

In both instances, he said, the industry response to these challenges is continuing and gaining new momentum daily.

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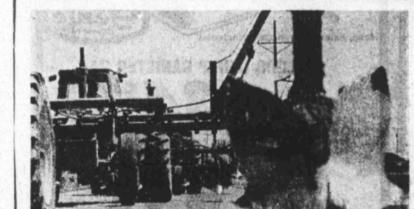
- Arrangements for a U.S. cotton trade team to visit the People's Republic of China in May.

- Supplying a country-by-country analysis of U.S. cotton's market share and export potential to both the USDA and cotton merchants to help with credit allocations and special sales efforts.

-- Efforts to develop a joint market development program with Indonesia. --- Plans to open a Cotton Council International office in Hong Kong for closer

liaison with Far East customers and potential customers.

Launching of a new campaign to increase cotton export credit in 1978.



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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures closed about steady, as consistently heavy buying by a major grain exporter enabled contracts to recover from losses as large as the 30-cent daily limit.

The earlier weakness in soybeans was triggered by maximum allowable drops of a cent a pound in some soybean oil futures.

Wheat contracts closed a bit lower, but corn futures were mostly higher.

The Agriculture Department announced after the preceding session's close that China bought another 400,000 metric tons of wheat, pushing recent purchases by that nation to a million metric tons or 36.7 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

'But speculators reacted the same way as they did to last week's confirmation of Chinese wheat business. They bought on the rumor and sold the fact." said a grain analyst.

Rains across the Midwest provided some support in the corn pit. as farmers found it difficult to prepare wet fields for planting.

At the same time, the wet weather tended to depress soybean futures. "The reasoning is that if farmers can't plant corn, they'll plant more soybeans," said a market observer.

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er, May \$2.60; and oats were 1/4 to 3/4 cent

Cotton Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.29½m Tuesday; No 2 soft red winter 3.19½m, Corn No 2 yellow 2.56½m (hopper) 2.511%m (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.57½m, Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.00½m; No 2 yellow corn Monday was guoted at 2.55¼m (hopper) 2.50¼m (box). NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.50 to \$4.50 a bale higher Tuesday. Speculators bought futures contracts

because they thought price-charts indicated further advances, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 33 points to 54.92 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, acccording to

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Ex-Tuesday change.

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AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandle area carlot meat trade (I.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (best trade-Texes Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New

Mexico): A few early sales choice steer beef steady with last week, but trends not fully established. No sales other classes fresh beef reported. Packers reported good interest from most areas. Sales reported on 5 loads carcas beef, no primal cuts. Steer beef (5 loads): Choice 3 500-900 ibs 83.50-84 00 steady.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III, (AP) — Hogs: 6-000, trade moderate: berrows and gilfs 75 to mostly 7.00 lower compared to last Tuesday; 1-2 209-200 lb 45.09-46.75; 1-3 200-250 lb 46.09-46.50; 2-3 249-270 lb 45.09-46.75; 1-3 200-250 lb 46.09-45.50; sows uneven, weights under 450 lb 10.09-150 lower; over 450 lb steady; 1-3 300-450 lb 32:50-39.00; scattered lots

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened active roughout the Panhandie early Tuesday. Slaughter steast steady and helfers steady to 50 higher. Most bedy and a reported very good interest and inquiry on 600 slaughter steers. 2000 slaughter helfers. All bedge steast steast on the weights to be the steast steast strain. Slaughter steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 Good and mostly choice. 74-80 percent choice 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 Good and mostly choice. 74-80 percent choice 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads choice 243 1050 his 640 strains steers: Two loads stoers and choice 640 strains steers: Two loads stoers and choice 640 strains steers: Two loads stoers and choice 640 strains steers: Two loads stoers and stoers and choice 640 stoers at 855 1050 his 400 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 and 640 stoers at 850 stoers at 850 stoers at 600 stoers at 640 stoers at 850 stoers at

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 3,900 Tuesday; slaughter siteers and helf-ers moderately active, fully steady; slaughter cow inderately active, fully steady; slaughter buils steady to 1.00 higher; choice 2-4 1050-1309 lb slaugh-ter sters 52.06-53.05; mixed good and choice 2-3 1950-1950 lb Holsteins 68.06-49.00; package 1371 lbs 49.50; mixed good and choice 44.59-48.00; good 1856-1560 lbs 44.00-44.50; choice 2-4 1925-1100 lb slaughter helf-ers 50.05-15.07; 827-478 lbs 48.50-56.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 48.00-56.00; while cows bis 35.39-30, few 40.00; cutter 1-3 35.00-37.50; canner and low-cutter 31.00-35.00; 1-2 1600-2100 lb slaughter buils 41.00-46.00; tew 47.00; 1000-1400 lbs 48.00-44.00; whiters slow, weak to 5.00 lower, instances 5.00-84.00; lower, with most decline noted on high-choice and prime; choice and prime 150-225 lbs 65.00-74.00; few high choice and prime 150-225 lbs 65.00-74.00; few high choice and prime 75.00-40.00; sod and choice 10-150 lbs 54.00-40, 96-120 lbs 51.00-400; the stangent

120-150 lbs 54.00-49.00; 90-120 lbs 58.00-40.00; 70-90 lbs 42.00-52.00; Heistein replacement helfers 90-200 lbs 60.00-93.00; Heistein bulls 90-200 lbs returned to country 40.00-75.00. Hogs: 8.500; barrows and gifts slow, fully 59 low-er, later 1.00 lower; 1-3 200-250 lbs 45.50-46.00; e-3 260-280 lbs 44.50-45.00; l-3 258-260 lbs 45.00-46.00; e-3 260-280 lbs 44.50-45.00; l-3 230-260 lbs 45.40-46.00; sows steady to 30 lower; 1-3 300-650 lbs 42.00-43.00, largely 42.50-43.00; boars over 300 lbs 29.08-40.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady; whotsaie buying prices Toesday unchainged; 93 score AA 1.0475-1.0550; 92 A 1.0100-10550; 90 B unquoted. Eggs steady; carlon sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 61-64; A large 58-60; A mediums 33-55.

61-64; A large 58-60; A mediums 32-55. CHICAGO (AP) – (USDA) – Maior potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Monday in 100 to sacks: Wisconsin 4,3-4,75; Colorado Russets 5,59-5,75; Colo-rado red McClures 3,75-4,500; Minmesula-North Dakota Round Reds 2,50-3,00; So to cartons; Florida round reds 4,30; Maine round whites 1,59-1,75; Idaho russets 10,50-11,25; Oregon russets 10,50-11,50; Washington russets 10,00-10,50. Colo-50 Ib Maine 10.50-11.50

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock guota Lins Tuestay: Hogs: 1800; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 700-240 lb 46.25-46.35; 240-260 lb 45.09-46.25; sows 330-450 lb 50-75 lower; 500-650 lb 25-50 higher; 300-650 lb 42.50-44.50; Cattle and calves: 4000; steers and heiters steady 0 25 higher; starce supply cause steady cause load the New York Cotton Exchange. to 25 higher; scarce supply cows steady; part load choice and orime 1167 lb steers 55.00; choice 975-1250 lb 52.75-54.25, part load 54.50; four loads choice

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HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading was slow Tuesday in the Lubbock coffon

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Officiat Grade and Staple Stand-ards, Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed tots, uncompressed, free of Uncompressed, free of il charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady on Tuesday

1-2 215-240 Ib 46.25-46.50; mixed 1-3 200-250 Ib 45.75-46.25; mixed 2-3 250-265 Ib 44.75-45.50; 265-280 Ib 44.00-44.75; 220-235 Ib 44.00-44.25; 500-358-04 Jb 1aver; mixed 1-3 330-500 Ib 42.00-42.50; 500-656 Ib 43.00-43.50; Sheep 25; Not well tested, Estimates for today: Cattle 1,800, hogs 2:500, sheep 50. **Area Soil Temperatures**



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NEIGHBORS HELP OUT - A fleet of nine tractors lines up near the Broadview Gin, where friends and neighbors listed about 1,000 acres for Joe McCollum, who spent considerable time in Washington in recent weeks with the American Agriculture movement. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Friends Aid Farmer

Neighbors and friends of Joe McCollum, who farms near the Broadview Gin

So his friends and neighbors got together and did the job for him in one day. here on the Clovis highway, put nine tractors in his fields Tuesday to list his land. Tractors to do the listing were fur-McCollum went to Washington, D. C., nished by Jerry and Jimmy Deavours, three times this year to participate in the Jack Don Dulaney, Benny James, Roy Blair, Jack Cook, Bob Grice, Hal Kilgore, American Agriculture movement's efforts to get new federal farm legislation. Tommy Pointer, and Dwayne Wages. He stayed about a week each time and Lunch for the farmers and tractor drivhad been unable to list approximately 1,ers was furnished by the gin.

the report was mostly neutral. Most fig-

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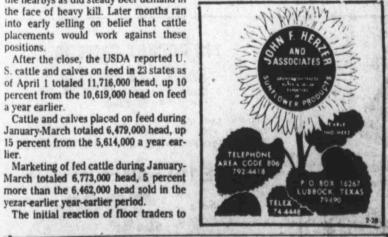
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Exchange Futures Finish Mixed

By Reuters CHICAGO - Cattle futures rallied from early losses of 35 points to close 45

points higher to two points lower Tuesstimates. day on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Deliveries total 93 thus far. Wholesale Sales were 15,850 cars. June led the beef was unchanged at 831/2 to 84 cents, advance with only October ticking lower. highest since July 1975. The six markets The nearby rose to a new season's high expect 19,900 head today. and the highest since 1974 in aggressive Cash cattle were off \$1 to up 50 cents,

covering ahead of the cattle on feed rewith the best top at \$55 per hundredweight at Omaha. Slaughter totaled 145,-000 head. The discount of futures to cash helped the nearbys as did steady beef demand in the face of heavy kill. Later months ran



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At the close, soybeans were 51/2 cents higher to 2 cents lower, with May contracts quoted at \$7.22 a bushel; wheat was 1 to 21/4 cents lower. May \$3.241/2: corn was 1/4 cent lower to 21/4 cents high-

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Seminole		-	-	-	-	
Silverton		60	59	-	-	
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SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:

"It looks like EARLY PLANTING really does pay off in 'TOP' YIELDS!"

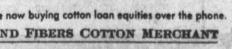
Yields of 14 Sunflower cultivars planted on 4 dates at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Halfway, Tx. 1977:

Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE April 26 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE May 31 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE June 30 Planting	LSS. PER ACRE July 27 Planting	Average (1) Lbs. Per Acre
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG 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)	1-247(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	g) 726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Grow 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/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	g) 1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
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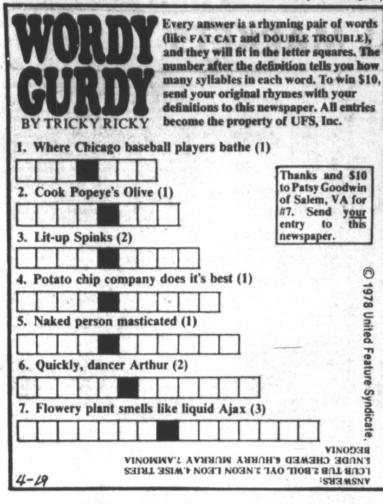
(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.

- L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb/A.
- L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb/A.
- L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb/A.

more than the 6,462,000 head sold in the yezar-earlier year-earlier period. The initial reaction of floor traders to **ATTENTION FARMERS:**



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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have some warrants on a utility stock which run to 1981. What is the best time to exercise these warrants; that is, turn them in for the common shares? A. A warrant is an option to acquire

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common shares at a fixed price over a certain length of time or -- in a few rare cases - in perpetuity.

A speculator, or investor, holding a warrant does so because he hopes to benefit by any advance in the price of the common shares without investing the larger amount of money required to buy the shares themselves. Example: Trans World Airlines has a warrant outstanding which runs until May 1982. It gives the holder the right to acquire one share of common stock by turning in the warrant plus \$10 in cash. In a recent market, with the common selling at 14%, the warrant traded at 6%. (These figures change constantly and are used here only for the purpose of this example.) In other words, if you own a TWA war-

rant you have \$6.75 invested in it. If you add \$10 more - at any time until May 1982 - you can claim a share of the common. Why would you want to pay \$6.75 for the privilege of adding \$10 more to get a share of common selling on the open market at \$14.625? Because, if you are bullish on TWA common stock over

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the next 4 years, you can play your hunch on 100 shares by committing only \$675 to the venture instead of buying 100 of the common shares for \$1,462.50.

Naturally, you would not turn in the warrant now because, with 4 years to go, their current market value is above their actual current trade-in value. That's because of the hope of profit they offer holders over a 4-year period. You will find that in the vest majority of cases (with the exception of those warrants which are practically at the end of their lifespan), warrants will sell above their trade-in value, or, "at a premium."

You will find this true in your own case because of the three years remaining in your warrants. Three years of hope in the stock market has value. If you want to own the underlying stock now (and receive the dividends - warrants pay no dividends) don't turn in the warrants for the stock. Sell the warrants on the open market and buy the common shares. Don't give away 3 years's hope for nothing. Warrants, if turned in for shares at all, are generally turned in at the last minute before expiration.

Q. When my husband died a few years ago, I was talked into using \$20,000 life

insurance proceeds to buy an annuity for life paying me about \$84 a month. I was 52 at the time. I feel that is a very poor return and would like to get my money out.

A. I'm afraid not. You made a bad bargain and you are now stuck with it. Certain types of annuities - refund or installment payout - may be renegotiated since the insurance company has agreed to pay out at least the face amount in any event.

But a lifetime annuity is a straight contract: for so long as you live you will get a monthly check, and the contract is terminated with your death.

The fact is that your capital could be earning more in an insured bank account, with the principal remaining intact. But I'm afraid you got bad advice.

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Q. Are there any books I could read that would help me decide when to switch back and forth between mutual funds? A. I don't know whether there are or

not. But I can't imagine how they could be any more certain than any other guide to riches. Certain funds, I admit, have done better in some market than others. But I'd be skeptical of any advice which

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purported to tell you when Fund A is going to pull ahead of Fund B, and vice versa.

Shulsky welcomes written questions but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

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ice Center, 1281 14th St., Lubbock. Persons wishing to view certain films should notify the Media Division in advance so that the films can be made avail-

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