

U.S. Shifts To DST Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Question, fair reader. Which govern-ment department gives us the time of day?

Answer: The Department of Transportation.

Ah, but we get ahead of ourselves. As most of us must, by ex-

actly one hour. The government programs its own version of 60 Minutes on two Sundays each year, one to give and

one to take away.

This coming Sunday, it takes away. Maybe you lose an hour's sleep, get to church late, things like that.

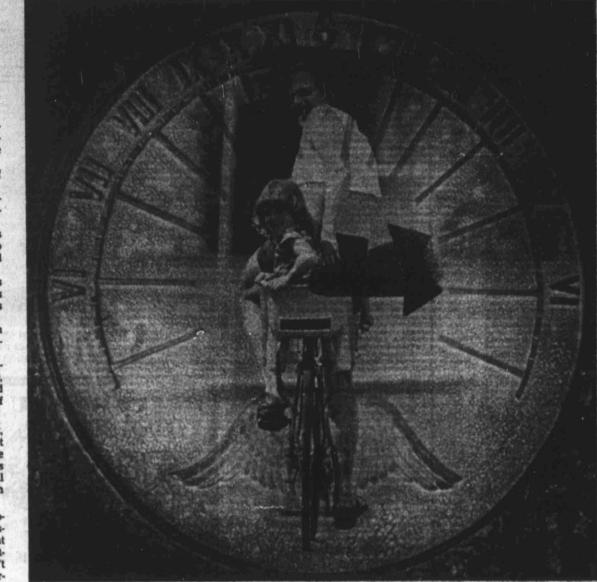
Here's the official release from the Department of Transporta-

"Daylight saving time is returning. At 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30, clocks should be moved forward one hour to begin six months of daylight saving time. ..."

"Under the Uniform Time Act, which DOT administers, daylight saving time is observed in the United States and its territories from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October, which this year is Oct. 29.

"That is, unless you live in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa or that portion of Indiana within the Eastern Time Zone. These areas don't observe daylight saving time dur-ing any period of the year."

So there you have it. Time marches on. Spring forward, fall



TIME FOR A CHANGE — Will Baker and 4-year-old daughter Heather are looking backward as if something is gaining on them. And, sure enough, something is. It's Daylight Saving Clock AHEAD one hour before you go to bed Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising food and housing costs pushed consumer prices up 0.8 percent in March as inflation continued at a rapid pace, the Labor

Department said today. The March increase would mean an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent if it last-

ed all year. However, economists are pre-dicting improvement later in the year. The higher prices last month matched a 0.8 percent increase in January, which had alarmed government economists and was the biggest increase in nine months. Consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in Feb-

ruary.

The department said the purchasing

cent in March because of increases in hourly earnings and the number of hours

Food prices rose 1.3 percent last month after climbing 1.2 percent in both January and February. Most of the increase was for meat, fruit and eggs.

Grocery shoppers paid 2.6 percent more for beef in March and 2.9 percent more for pork. Fresh fruit prices went up 4.7 percent, after declining somewhat the

Prices also rose for such foods as poultry, dairy products, cereal and bakery

products, sugar and candy and fats and Prices on vegetables and coffee, how-

ever, declined.

The cost of buying and taking care of the house went up 1 percent in March, a worse performance than the 0.6 percent increase in February and 0.8 percent in January. The price of houses went up 0.8 percent in March, double the February increase, while mortgage interest, home maintenance and fuel costs rose rapidly, the department and

the department said.
Clothing prices also rose sharply by percent after declining 1.2 percent in Fe-burary. The cost of entertainment was up

On a brighter note, the cost of medical care climbed 0.6 percent in March, a smaller rise than in previous months be-cause of smaller increases in fees by doc-

Automobiles prices edged up 0.1 per-cent, while gasoline prices rose 0.3 per-cent in March, the first increase this

year. Recause of declines in food prices at the end of last year, the consumer prices for March were still only 6.5 percent higher than they were a year ago. The de-partment adjusts its price figures to take into account seasonal variations, such as seasonal crop shortages or annual price

The Consumer Price Index for all ur-ban consumers stood at 189.8 in March, indicating that the average product cost-ing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$189.80 in March.

The department said prices for both categories of measures, all urban consumers and urban wage earners and clerical workers, increased at the same rate,

For the first three months of the year, inflation was running at a rate of 9.3 percent, the department said. Prices for food and beverages were climbing at an annual rate of 15.4 percent and housing were increasing at a 9.9 percent rate.

The reports have prompted administration officials to call inflation the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

In its report on real earnings, the Labor Department said the average worker showed some gains despite the high infla-

Court Ruli **Favors City** In Bond S

The City of Lubbock learned today it has won decisively the first of two recent legal tussles with longtime city hall critic James Marshall.

City officials, who debated earlier this week whether to negotiate an out-of-court settlement with Marshall, received word this morning that the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo has upheld the validity of a \$26.4 million municipal bond election. The Lubbock man had sought to have the election declared null on the grounds the ordinance authorizing it was

have the election declared null on the grounds the ordinance authorizing it was legally defective.

Pleased city officials say they will begin preparing for an immediate bond sale for what they contend are badly needed capital improvement projects. The first step, said City Manager Larry Cunningham, will be to update plans and set project priorities.

Marshall could not be reached for com-ment, but an official statement released by Mayor Dirk West and city staffers

"We are delighted that the courts have again ruled that Lubbock is following state laws when we finance new facilities

state laws when we finance new facilities to serve our community. There has never been any question that we would win this appeal as we have won many similar lawsuits in the past."

The statement continues, "It is regrettable, however, that while city government is the winner in this case, the citizens are losers because of the unfortunate delays in building budly needed fire stations, extending vital water and sewer services and widening congested streets."

If there are no further delays, the city council will initiate a bond sale and "get on with the orderly development of Lubbock." the statement says.

Noting that Marshall repeats in his latest lawsuit against airport revenue bonds many of the points struck down in the appeal, the statement says, "For this reason, we hope this suit can be dropped in time for us to deliver the bonds and proceed with this project also."

Marshall offered Monday to dismiss the airport bond suit in return for city compliance with certain specified conditions, including the creation of specific funds and bookkeeping records. The city plans

parking lot expansion.

In an opinion written by Associative Charles Reynolds, the 7th Cr Civil Appeals rejected all of Mar See COURT Page 14

Army Says Singlaub Will Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outs Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub today a to retire from the Army after being moned to the Pentagon to explain his ond public blast at President Car policies.

Brig. Gen. Robert Solomon, the Ar information chief, told reporters Singlaub "agreed to retire" follow meeting that Singlaub had this mo with Army Secretary Clifford Alexa and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army ch

laub to fly to Washington at learned that Singlaub in a speed day had blasted Carter's decision

recommended to Alexander and that Singlaub "be permitted to retin The much-decorated Singlaub, a but veteran of World War II, Kno Vietnam, is 56 years old and has eased more than 25 years of military as He is eligible for annual retirement \$31,455, which is three-quarters

Hance Calls Opponent's Sign Accusation 'Silly'

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Morris Sheats and Kent Hance congressional campaigns today threw every-thing at each other but Sheats yard signs, which both sides said they had none to throw after Sheats claimed Hance workers had been stealing them and the Hance forces denied involvement.

Sheats, a Lubbock minister, accused Hance of directing campaign workers to pull up the two-by-two-foot blue and white signs in Plainview and Lubbock after a story appeared in the afternoon Avalanche-Journal about criticism the city zoning department had come under about the legality of the signs.

"I think it's the silliest thing I've ever heard," Hance said this morning. "The guy is evidently very desperate, and he's losing, and he's got to say something. I think they just realized how bad they're fixing to get beat." Hance was unavailable for comment

Thursday night.
"I don't know if he's pulling down his

own yard signs to make an issue or what," Hance said today, "but my people

"I'm sure Morris Sheats has got people

Unsell Raps U.S. Solons

By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff akers at the West Texas Cha

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Speakers at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here leveled a strong attack this morning against the federal government, assailing a "leftwing Congress," warning of possible cutoff of the state's federal highway grants and attacking land use regulations.

Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, said if organized labor unions continue to support left-wing candidates, the oil industry will be nationalized within nine years.

Unsell accused the business and oil community of "sitting on the political sideline on its rump" instead of financially supporting candidates who will back up their needs in Washington.

He said labor unions last year contributed more than \$2 million to the camber of the company of the company of the camber of the company of the camber of t

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ciated with my campaign and seventh and eighth grade kids think that would be the funniest thing."

State senatorial candidate Don Workman of Lubbock Thursday night said no-body seems to object to the 200 signs he

has up in yards around the city. In an interview Thursday afternoon, Sheats said someone started pulling down telephone pole signs and pulling up

down telephone pole signs and pul yard signs a couple of weeks ago in Plain-view, and he said a campaign worker of his there copied the license number of a car involved and had the Hale County sheriff trace the registration of it to Hance campaign chairman and senate aide Ricky Knox.

He emphasized that he was not saying Knox was in the car.

Asked if he thought Hance had ordered his workers to take down the signs, Sheats said, "I have no way of knowing. All I know is what is happening. I think the evidence is pretty strong when the car of his senate aide is used in the proc-

Knox was reached Thursday night and finally commented on the allegations aft-See POLITICAL Page 14



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""It's a complete mystery how this can happen because of the type of scaffolding we use ... It's impossible." — THOMAS BUONTANE, a spokesman for Research Cotfrell, which was a subcontractor on the Willow Island, W.Va., site where 51 workers plunged to their deaths Thursday aboard a falling scaffold.

Ginger Rogers Plans Nightclub Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - She may be 66, but Ginger Rogers



Miss Rogers told a press gathering at mirrored Manhattan discotheque Thursday that she plans to begin a North American nightclub tour next month. And this fall, a record album 'of songs associated with my career' will be released in England.

That career took flight in the 1930s, and in 40 years she made 73 movies -10 of them in which her dancing partner was Fred Astaire.

MISS ROGERS Miss Rogers' new stage show, which premiered at London's Palladium in March, is "a joyful one hour and 10 minutes" of singing, reminiscing and dancing, she said.

Mitchell Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Attorney General John Mitchell has left the hospital after having his right hip replaced, but still doesn't have to go back to jail for his Watergate conviction.

After leaving Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Thursday, Mitchell began his fifth consecutive furlough, approved personally by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Officials explained that the only prison medical facility available for a disabled inmate also houses psychiatric and maximum-security prisoners regarded as a potential threat to Mitchell

Harriman's Wife Selling Estate

NEW YORK (AP) - Pamela Harriman, wife of diplomat Averell Harriman, is selling her 58-acre estate in Yorktown Heights in Westchester County. For the house, heliport, croquet field, greenhouses, pool, guest house and gardener's cottage, the asking price is \$795,000.

Mrs. Harriman lived at the estate during her previous marriage, to the late theatrical producer Leland Hayward. The Harrimans have homes in Washington, D.C., and Har-

Slogan State

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania may be "The Gateway to Ohio" or the "Pothole Palace" to some of the entrants in a slogan contest put on

by the state Commerce Depart-The Lighter Side Of Today's News But John Vesco, 46, of Irwin,

Pa., won first prize Thursday with A total of 75,000 slogans poured into the state.

Vesco's entry was the same as about 20 others, but was postmarked earliest. The contest had its share of odd entries, such as the one

from the McKean woman who wanted to submit a singing slogan if only state officials would call her so she could croon over the phone. If there had been a "most industrious" category, John J. Hribik of Ford City would have won easily with his 547 en-

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Kuntry Kuzzins will hold a dance at 8 p.m. in the Merry Mixer Building

Texas Tech Music Department will hold a commence ment concert of the Tech Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Re-

Dust Bowl Handball Tournament at the Lubbock YMCA. Pro Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Texas Recreation and Park Society workshop at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mahon Library will present Ruth Rubin, performing 'Butterfly' in mime, at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday Film Mosaie at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library. Texas Tech Music Department presents Kathy Heath and Karen Ressman in a junior recital at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Wendy Davis, soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, will present a graduate recital at 7 p.m. Richard Redinger and Ray Citak will present a faculty duo piano recital at 8:15

Baseball: Texas Wesleyan at Lubbock Christian College, 2 games, 1 p.m.; Texas at Texas Tech, 2 games, 1 p.m.; Hereford vs. Coronado at Mackenzie Park, 1 p.m.; Lubbock High vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 1 p.m. Track: Region I track meet at Texas Tech, Classes AAAA

Tennis: Region I tennis meet at Coronado, Classes AAAA

Dust Bowl Handball Tournament at the Lubbock YMCA.



SKATEBOARD SAILING - Sixteen-year-old Mick Handler of Denver exhibits a surprised expression as a gust of wind propels him along rapidly during a recent skateboard outing. Handler

used a bed sheet and some rope to make his "skateboard sail" and recent high winds were the locomotive power for his journey along a Denver street. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tanker Explosion Cause Analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board says inadequate maintenance of some shipboard equipment caused a tanker explosion that claimed 13-lives and dumped crude oil at a Delaware River terminal four

The board said its conclusions were based on a 31/2-year Coast Guard investigation of the explosion and fire which swept the tanker Elias as it was unloading crude oil at an Atlantic Richfield ter-



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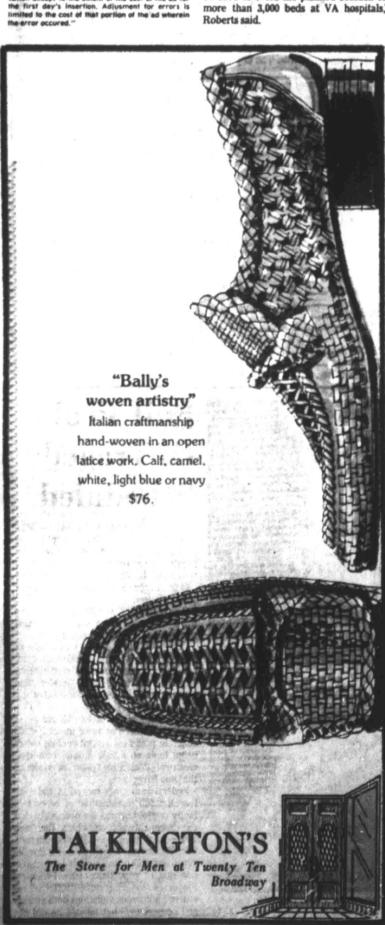
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House Panel Asks Increase For VA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Veterans Affairs Committee has urged the full House to add more than \$1 billion in spending authority to the Veterans Administration's proposed \$20 billion budg-

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, the committee's chairman, said the additional money was to provide cost-of-living increases for disabled veterans, their widows and dependent parents, indigent VA pensioners, and veterans attending school under the GI bill.

Some of the added money also would be used to avoid the planned cutback of more than 3,000 beds at VA hospitals, Roberts said.





UST OFF LOOP 289 - A COMPLETE DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTER!

Samaritans Rob **Local Motorist**

According to Joe Agutlar Lucero, after his vehicle broke down on Main Street about 12:45 a.m., two women push car to the 100-block of Avenue P. While there, he said, two men began talking with the women and they pushed the car a block farther. At that point, reports indicated, one of the men pulled out a pistol and hit the victim above the left eye.

One of the two men then reportedly took Lucero's wallet, which contained no cash, and left the scene.

In recently reported break-ins, someone pried a press box office door and hauled away a \$2,500 public-address system from wall mounts at Lowrey Field.

According to Gary Ray Burleson, whoever took out a glass from a window at his 1514 Ave. N home Thursday got away with almost \$900 worth of property including a television set, calculator and

Rebecca Anne Bass of 2320 21st St., rear, complained that her front door was pried Thursday and several items including a television set, camera and stereo equipment were stolen.

Byron Scott Mansker of 908-A Ave. V told officers he lost his television and a clock after someone used a large rock to break through a window at his home

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The unwitting victim of an alleged assault was himself arrested Thursday afternoon after attempting to gain revenge.

Police, responding to a report that a man was brandishing a gun near Park-way Drive and Zenith Avenue, found a 25-year-old suspect with an unloaded, .22caliber rifle.

After officers released the suspect and were driving away, they received a report that a second man had run through the halls of Alderson Junior High School at 219 Walnut Ave., and was suffering from a gunshot wound.

At that point, officers stopped the original suspect's vehicle again.

This time the man told them he had been pumping gas in his car about 2:20 p.m. when a man approached and threat-

After informing his antagonist that he didn't "want any trouble", the suspect said the man began beating him with his

The intended victim said he dropped the gas pump and retaliated. The younger man said the 33-year-old called to his friends nearby for assistance.

But the 25-year-old broke free, ran for his car and pulled the rifle out. At that point, a shot was fired, striking the 33year-old man in the left shoulder as he fled. The suspect told police he felt no further danger from the group of antagonists who had fled

Police arrested the 25-year-old and transported him to county jail. Mean-while, the victim of the gunshot was tak-en to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for his gunshot wound and re-

Judge Restrains Abortion Law

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A federal judge issued a 32-day restraining order that bars Akron's new abortion ordinance from taking effect Monday.

U.S. District Judge Leroy Contie Jr. granted a request by lawyers of the Amerivan Civil Liberties Union Thursday. Conti said he wants to analyze the effect of the ordinance, enacted Feb. 28 by the City Council, before issuing a final

ruling.

The ordinance requires that women considering an abortion be told 24 hours before the procedure that they may suffer emotional problems, sterility or complications as a result. It also requires par-ental consent for females under 15 and notification of the parents of females under 18 before an abortion is performed

A 48-year-old Lubbock man told police he was robbed at gunpoint by two men Thursday that several explosives were who helped him push his stalled car early day. The items, described as "power boosters," were valued at a reported

Several persons in the city reported

stolen hubcaps or tires recently.

Wayne Turner of 4308 48th St. said he lost all four wheels to thieves Wednesday or Thursday while his car was at a South Lubbock car dealership. Turner told pol-ice the vehicle was inside a 6-foot-high cyclone fence enclosed area when the theft of the tires and wheels occurred. The vehicle was left on the ground after the removal of the wheels, Turner said.

May Hood of 3305 78th Drive said someone stole the hubcaps Wednesday or Thursday from two vehicles parked at Pickups Unlimited, 1501 19th St.

Meanwhile, John Terrell of 4915 48th St. said someone stole the spare tire from his boat Thursday. The wheel was valued at \$85, Terrell said. Hubcap thieves made a \$260 haul re-

cently when they stole the wheelcovers from a vehicle belonging to Royce Lewis of 3701 47th St. A purse, containing personal papers, credit cards and \$60 cash was stolen

Wednesday or Thursday from Glenna Anderson's vehicle while it was parked at her 6127 Nashville Ave. residence. A camper shell worth a reported \$389

was stolen Wednesday or Thursday from Marvin Mast's vehicle while it was parked in the 6200-block of the Brown-Wanda Speer of 2601 York Ave. said

someone broke into her car Wednesday or Thursday and stole a \$130 CB radio and a \$30 flower vase, while car burglars made off with a CB telephone valued at \$200 belonging to Roger Schmittling of 5204 50th St. Cliff Hoover of 408 Ave. W said he, too,

was victimized by car burglars during the past two days. Hoover told officers he lost an AM/FM tapeplayer, a bag full of tennis clothing and about \$10 cash to the

A stereo valued at \$150 reportedly was stolen from a pickup Thursday that be-longs to Arnold Shrimpton of 2640 E.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leroy Schafstall of 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tippet of 1806 Raleigh Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13/3 ounces at 6:19 Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehurst of 4708 Colgate St. on the birth of a son weighing a pounds 12½ ounces at 7:09 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathis of 7809-A Memphis Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:39 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Blair of 1604 70th St. on the birth of a son weighing 1 pound 151/2 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncies Sanches of 2102 33rd St. No. 73 on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 cunces at 3:13 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Choate of 3401 84th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:24 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reno of 4411 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 7:42 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Evans of Staton on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 10:33 p.m. April 19 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.



EHRLICHMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO — Carrying a tennis racquet and brief case, John Ehrlichman walks through a hallway at the San Francisco airport Thursday after a flight from Phoenix. The former domestic affairs adviser to former President Nixon left Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp in Arizona early Thursday morning, 18 months after he was imprisoned for his role in the Watergate affair. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Probes Officer's

Dr. Ruben Santos, Bexar County medi-

cal examiner in San Antonio, found after

an autopsy that Gamez had no water in

his lungs. Death was caused by strangula-

tion from a board or similar object

had been strangled," O'Connell said. "He

also found contusions on the head and

The contusions in the armpits indicate

Ship May Become

Home For Elderly

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The Uni-

versity of California is studying ways to develop the retired cruise ship Mariposa into a floating home for the elderly.

Donald Terner, director of the Envi

ronmental Design Research Center at

UC-Berkeley, said Thursday it would cost

ship to 400 apartments. The 20,000-tor

vessel, now anchored in San Francisco, is

up for sale. In addition to rooms with pri-

vate baths, it also has a theater, library,

medical facilities and restaurants

The medical examiner found Gamez

placed against his throat, he said.

EAGLE PASS (AP) - The FBI is in-

vestigating the strangulation slaying of a

U.S. Border Patrol agent whose body was

found last weekend in an irrigation canal

about eight miles northwest of Quemado

Joseph E. O'Connell, special agent in

charge of the San Antonio FBI office,

said Thursday agents have a suspect and expect to complete their probe within a

An autopsy showed that the slain Bor-

der Patrol agent, Jose T. Gamez, 31, of Laredo was dead before his body was

dragged or thrown into a concrete-lined

irrigation canal that diverts water from

Gamez, who joined the Border Patrol

in October 1976, was on duty at the ranch with another officer before he was killed,

according to Jack Richardson, deputy

chief of the Del Rio Border Patrol sector.

The other officer said he couldn't find

Gamez after the two split up to chase five

aliens they saw trying to cross the Rio Grande about 11:30 p.m. Friday. A

search by officers from several agencies

resulted in the discovery of Gamez' body

at 9:27 a.m. Saturday in the canal about a

O'Connell said agents doubt that Ga-mez was killed by aliens crossing the Rio Grande. Gamer' .357-caliber Magnum-

was found Monday in the canal, about 40

feet from where he was dragged or

thrown in. It had been fired one t

the Rio Grande to the Quemado valley.

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Ehrlichman Politely Silent On Release

driver was puzzled. "Who's the celebrity?
" he asked, as photographers and reporters surrounded his cab. His passenger, John Ehrlichman, smiled and said no-

"What's going on?" asked the young cabbie as he pulled away from San Fran-cisco International Airport Thursday

You've got John Ehrlichman in

here," someone said.

The name did not register and the driver did not ask again. That seemed to suit Ehrlichman just fine. It was his first day out of prison in 18 months and he was exercising the right of a free man not to an-

It was stonewalling of the gentlest sort, the refusal to say anything more substantial than "good morning" and "goodbye" with patience and a smile. Reporters waiting outside the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp at Safford, Ariz., got the treatment. So did those at the ais-ports in Phoenix and San Francisco. Photographers were treated courteous-

Photographers were treated courteous-"You all tell me when you're done and I'll be on my way," he would say. And then he would turn his head to the right and then to the left until everyone

when he began his prison sentence on Oct. 28, 1976. He walked out of Swift Trail gripping a tennis racket — as he did so often at the White House.

He did not say why he came to San Francisco or how long he would stay. He would not say anything about the Richard Nixon book that is about to hit the market. He would not say anything about H.R. Haldeman's published suggestion that the plot in Ehrlichman's novel, "The Company" — about a president being blackmailed — may not have been all fiction.

And with a modesty uncharacteristic of a successful novelist, Ehrlichman would not even give the title of the his second effort, due by the end of the year and about a young lawyer who goes to work in the White House and is corrupted.

the body was dragged to the canal, O'Connell said The FBI agents entered the case because of laws prohibiting assaults on federal officers.

The Moody Ranch, where Gamez was working, is about 28 miles north of Eagle

Richardson said the death was the first involving a Del Rio sector Border Patrol

He said 221 agents patrol an area which includes 205 miles of the Rio Grande from Langtry to Carrizo Springs.

gave his word to Margaret Osmer of Al that she would be the first to get an inte view with him. He said he he made the deal because of the sensitive way she has treated a "Good Morning America" stor

In all, Ehrlichman hinted strongly he would like to be left alone.

What the cabble did not seem to know is that he was transporting one of the Big Three of the Watergate cover-up, all of them convicted New Year's Day 1975 of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruc-tion of justice and multiple counts of lying under oath. All three got 2½-to 8 year sentences, later reduced to one-to

With Ehrlichman's release, only H.R. Haldeman — the former Nixon chief of staff — remains in prison, and he has a parole hearing scheduled Monday of

Former Attorney General John Mitclell is on medical furlough from a min mum security prison in Alabama uni May 26. He left a New York City hospit Thursday, still on crutches from a hip

Blaze Rages In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Nassa worst fire in 24 years swept a half-mi square area of the historic Bay Stre business district and adjoining homes day, leaving at least 100 homeless a

At least 16 buildings were destroyed and more than a dozen others damaged The loss was estimated by firemen at mil lions of dollars. They said it was Nassau' worst fire since a 1954 blaze destroyed much of the Bay Street shopping area.

Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau said, "It would be conservative to

say that at least 100 persons were left homeless." He said nine homes, some of them multi-family dwellings, were de-stroyed and a number of others damaged. Many other persons were forced to flee in their night clothes.

No deaths or injuries were reported.

Cause of the blaze was under investig

Firefighters said to meet an expect threat of low water pressure, they began dipping hose intakes into the nearby harbor and fighting the fire with sea water almost immediately after their arrival on the scene. Another official explained that water pressure always is a problem on the island of New Providence, where Nassau is located.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Cut Off In Front Of Pass

PART OF Jimmy Carter's perceived "competency" crisis stems from the obvious confusion of purposes within his own administration.

Cabinet members, their subordinates, even White House staffers have gone marching off in all directions on crucial economic issues, creating harum-scarum on Capitol Hill and elsewhere about the President's real

WHEN TREASURY Secretary Mike Blumenthal publicly suggests the administration might accept a smaller-or later-tax reduction than the President has proposed, Congress can be forgiven for wondering exactly where the administration stands.

Moreover, Carter's efforts to discourage reconsideration of last year's big Social Security tax boost weren't exactly helped by suggestions from Barry Bosworth, executive director of his Council on Wage and Price Stability, that a rollback would help curb in-

Justified or otherwise, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has gone off the reservation several times on sensitive farm price issues. And Asst. Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergston told the Germans one thing about U.S. policy regarding the sagging dollar while Carter was saying something else.

OBVIOUSLY, THE President has had enough. Cabinet members have been ordered to coordinate and communicate with one another.

Furthermore, the White House staff is being overhauled and beefed up. Their subordinates, the President suggested, should be told to shape up or ship out.

If head-cracking is required, especially in the economic policy area, the ubiquitous Robert Strauss probably will do the dirty

His mandate from Carter to serve as "special counselor on inflation" was broader, the President privately indicated, than it

CARTER'S AVOWED commitment to "cabinet" government was a lovely notion on paper, but fraught with practical hazards from the start.

This President, like others before him, finally has realized that to be effective, his administration must speak with one voice-his. Tough battles, by anyone's reckoning, lie

ahead...the energy bill, tax reform and civil service reorganization, to name just a few. But unless Mr. Carter manages to get his house in order, the only victories he'll be able to count are already behind him.

'Now What's All This Silly Talk About Suicide?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Snap, Crackle, Pop...Baloney

WASHINGTON-In the annals of historic litigation, this week marks a couple of neat anniversaries. It is almost six years to the day since the Federal Trade Commission filed its complaint against the cereal manufacturers.

And it is almost two years to the day since trial

of that monumental asininity began.

The case merits a few moments of your time.

The FTC's attack upon Kellogg, General Foods and General Mills provides a classic example of bureaucratic power gone beserk.

Here the whole power, weight and majesty of the federal government have been hurled against the makers of Rice Krispies, Wheaties and Grape-Nuts.

THE GOVERNMENT'S oxymoronic theory is that the three companies (Quaker Oats originally provided a fourth) have a "shared monopoly" of the ready-to-eat cereal industry. A shared monopoly is a creature of law not hitherto identified on

land or sea.

Nevertheless, this supposed shared monopoly is said to be a violation of Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act. The section prohibits "unfair methods of competition."

Proceeding on this dubious proposition, the FTC six years ago launched a massive compaign of discovery. Government lawyers hit the defendant companies with demands for thousands of

two occasions, they came and rummaged igh company files. Finally, after prolonged ding, FTC prosecutors went to trial on April

then, 26,000 pages of testimony have ac-lated. The government, which at first had sed to call 179 witnesses, wound up by call-

Several did the government's case no good. Thus far-and we are roughly at the halfway Administrative Law Judge Harry R. Hinkes has presided over 200 trial days. The defendants have spent upwards of \$20 million in counsel fees, travel expenses and other costs.

THE WHOLE THING is incredible. The case evokes memories of the fictional case of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce that Dickens created in "Bleak se." It ranks with the notorious Great Vitamin Case before the Food and Drug Administration

10 years ago.

It is possible, but unlikely at this point, that Hinkes could call it quits by granting a motion to

What is more probable is that the defendants' case will drag on for a couple of years; then Hinkes will write an initial decision that will be reviewed by the full FTC. If the manufacture e, they surely will appeal to the federal appel-

ther 10 years could slip by before the case

And all for what? The government's demand is hat Kellogg, largest of the three remaining de-endants, commit a kind of corporate hara-kiri.

KELLOGG WOULD HAVE to spin off three ew, autonomous corporations with exclusive

So They Say.....

A little boy said to his teacher, "I'm going to be

an astronaut when I grow up."
"Do you really want to fly in space?" asked the

"No," admitted the little boy, "I just want to go eight days without a bath."

Kenneth May

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed refuses all invitations to receptions for politicians, explaining tion: Cluttering up the environment. 'when you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

A nationally distributed tax letter reminded its readers it had told them that a "new government tax policy, to become evident gradually, is to abolish a system of secret decisions."

"We said 'gradually' but we really hadn't ex-pected it would be THIS gradual," the editors ad-

The line was written in April, 1925.

Headline: "Patty Hearst Loses Appeal." The Office Cynic says she never had much.

The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting nationwide hearings on a proposed regulation to muffle motorcycle noise...I SAY, THE EPA IS CONDUCTING HEARINGS...

Sunday is when we have our semi-annual exercise in changing all our clocks and watches. My Neighbor Twice Removed says it'd be a whole lot simpler just to have a federal judge order the sun to stand still for an hour.

In his race for the state senate, Delwin Jones

said, "I don't have any campaign staff except for

my wife-and she's threatening to quit!

Name identification signs for one or two political candidates have cropped up in front yards all over town. They may or may not have an impact on the election, but they'll serve their main funcONE MAN'S OPINION

The Straight Dope

One candidate has run pictures of himself with a horse, prompting one of his opponents to quip, "I think the horse may win."

Then there was the volunteer campaign worker who, I'm told, awakened a Sunday napper and

said the Lord had spoken to her candidate. "Well, He hasn't spoken to me," the sleepy eyed voter said, "and until He does I'd like to fin-

No, Virginia, the saying that "politics makes strange bedfellows" wasn't an outgrowth of the Gay Liberation movement.

BETTY FORD'S straightforward admission to drug and alcohol addiction will serve as an inspiration to others caught up in a similar web.

The former First Lady was honest enough with herself to seek treatment-and big enough to share her experience with all Americans rather

than try to keep it hidden. A longtime sufferer from arthritis, Mrs. Ford also underwent surgery for removal of a cancer-

ous breast in 1974. The combination of drugs prescribed for her illnesses and of the liquor she drank in moderation gradually became more and more addictive.

Her son, Steven, said he believed she had had too many physicians prescribing medication for her without discussing their prescriptions among

THAT IDENTICAL story, as told by a Lubbock woman whose husband was similarly addicted, was chronicled in this space several years ago.

It is no problem at all, that woman said, to flit from doctor to doctor and get prescriptions for pills to help you sleep, help you stay awake, help relax you, help relieve your pain, or whatever.

Before long, the person may be taking dozens of pills daily-all secured on doctor's prescrip-tions from reputable pharmacists-and find himself or herself totally dependent on them.

"The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had," the head of the alcohol and drug rehabilitation center where she went for treat-

"No drugs used were of any illicit kind," he ad-

LUBBOCK DISTRICT Attorney Alton Griffin said the other day he has "no confidence" in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Maybe instead of putting its money into the DEA in an effort to find illegal drug pushers, the federal bureaucracy that Mrs. Ford's husband once commanded would do better to set up a system for keeping track of drugs sold legally.

If a woman like Mrs. Ford can be trapped into addiction by drugs that reputable doctors and druggists let her have, there must be tens of

thousands of others like her. If there's a system for protecting the public from this kind of drug abuse, it isn't working.

Holmes Alexander:

A Muted Firebell In The Night

WASHINGTON-Such a tongue-lashing I never heard the likes of. The most educated, most articulate member of the U.S. Congress, Sam I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., chewed out the President of the United States as if he were a delinquent antibellum Georgia fieldhand.

I'm figuratively speaking, of course, but that was the nature of the letter to the President which the California senator read to a press conference just two legislative days before the final vote on the Panama Canal treaties was sched-

"A political cheap-shot!" broke in some astonished reporter. Hayakawa's letter was dated the previous day, and read at 10:30 a.m. before the President would ordinarily receive it, much less have time to absorb it.

A SNEAK ATTACK? No, not anything so dastardly, but Hayakawa said he had wakened at 3:30 one morning in a state of despondency for his country.

"I'm bursting with anxiety," he said. Softspoken though the senator is, his words ought to be regarded by his countrymen as a firebell in the night. His letter requires wide attention.

A believer in bipartisanship at the water's edge, a backer but less than an admirer of the Panama treaties, the Japanese-extracted, Canadian-born, former college administrator served warning that his uneasiness over the entire Carter program might change his vote on the Canal from affirmative to negative.

The specifics he then cited are, I would war rant, are the same as those in the mind of many a serious-minded U.S. senator:

WHATEVER POSSESSED the Commander-in-Chief to halt the neutral warhead program? Here is a weapon, as Hayakawa noted, that allowed the destruction of enemy troops without the needless slaughter of tens of thousands of civilians, as we did, he said "in Dresden and Hiroshima."

Hayakawa, after voicing regrets for the demise of the B-1 bomber, one of our "technological advantages" to offset Soviet manpower, armor and location, turned to Africa.

He noted the black "genocide" that accompa-nied "majority rule" wherever the white man had been relieved of his burden to govern. He asked Mr. President what was "illegal"

about the Rhodesian coalition of Ian Smith and Pithop Muzorewe who still stands on the burning deck.

The senator's letter went on, a checklist of American backdown that make transfer of the

rights to manufacture Rice Krispies, Special K

General Mills would have to surrender Whea-

ties to new owners of its South Chicago plant.

The requested suicide at General Mills is not so

royalty-free licenses to any qualified company that came along. If the defendants developed a

new product, within five years the trademark would have to be made available to others.

All this somehow would promote fresh compe-

ition in one of the most competitive of all Amer-

The bureaucrats and theoretical specialists re-ponsible for this bizarre proceeding have strange

notions of monopoly.

They have not produced evidence of any con-

spiracy either to fix prices or to keep newcomers out of the cereal business.

ON THE CONTRARY, witnesses have conced-

ed that Quaker Oats managed to penetrate the market with great success, and that makers of natural "health food" cereals also have found a

degree of customer acceptance.

Barring some unforeseen collapse of the case, by consent agreement or otherwise, ultimately the issue of "shared monopoly" will have to be

This is how a competitive, efficient market-place works, and this is precisely what the FTC

prosecutors, in their clumsy way, propose to de-

judicially resolved.

In addition, the defendants would have to grant

and other established brands.

Panama Canal look like very small peanuts indeed. Why are we supporting the African radi-cals, Nkomo and Mugbe who would "socialize" Rhodesia?

Why are we "anxiously" conducting SALT talks while the Soviet Union, with Cuban allies, increases the Communist empire?
"And Cambodia?" asks the senator. It is the

scene of a bloodbath of the century at a time when Carter sorrows over "human rights" in the friendly countries of Brazil and Chile

To Hayakawa, it all related back to a vote on

the Panama treaties. His argument is that to make new arrangements there shows the strength and self-confidence of a great and unafraid nation, defender of freedom wherever it needs a defender. He asks:

"But how can I maintain this position, Mr. President, when there is nothing in our foreign policy that shows anything but silence and timid acquiescence in the face of determined Communist aggression?

How many Americans must be asking the same

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Could Your Career Survive A Divorce?

A \$100,000-A-year executive found his career at a giant blue-chip company just about ended when he told his wife he wanted a divorce.

She immediately enlisted the wives of his superiors to convince their husbands that he was not worthy of the company's confidence. She did this even though at stake was not only his career but

also his subsequent alimony payments to her.

* Another divorced executive who was uncon fortable with his life at an old-line company said he took a new position paying \$90,000 a year for which he was recruited by an executive recruiting firm only after he checked and discovered that the new company president was himself di-vorced. This made the climate more comfortable.

One divorced wife said to her then-executive husband, "I can compete with any woman, but not with your career.'

"AT LEAST 50 PER cent of the executives we screen for client assignments are divorced or separated," says O. William Battalia, head of Battalia, Lotz & Associates, a New York-based executive recruiting firm.

'The stigma of the divorced man has practically disappeared." Battalia admits there are still a few very conservative companies that silently subscribe to the theory that if "a man can't manage his own affairs, how can he handle company business?" But attitudes have changed dramatically in this area.

Divorce has long been accepted in U.S. society and, as always, this cultural change has followed into the business fabric.

What is the prime advantage of being a single, highly-paid executive in a big company (earning on average between \$55,000 and \$75,000 a year)?

RECOGNITION BY TOP management that you are able to move quickly in a given situation. As a single executive, you are considered unu-sually hard-working, ambitious, flexible.

If there's a key problem that needs instanta-neous action in an out-of-town branch, the single man often can move right in and tackle it until

"Of course, this very quick and deep commitment to work might mean he's a workaholic, which could have contributed to the breakup of his marriage," Battalia points out.

Workaholics aren't necessarily better execu-

tives, but they usually do get a lot of work done.
"They can drive their subordinates crazy, just as they probably did their wives and kids," he adds.

AND THE WORST disadvantage of being divorced or single?

The view (still held by some, although clearly obsolete) that a single man "doesn't need as much money as his married counterpart, or that he doesn't need as much of a raise in salary."

If the Supreme Court accepts the theory, much of American industry could be in trouble. Automobiles, TV networks, office copiers—these and many others are dominated by a few successful As for the problems of married men as compared with singles, both in general have much the same. An unhappy single man is no better a manager than an unhappy married man.

Nor is a happily married man a better manager than a happy single person. And the single man is not necessarily a heavier drinker than his married counterpart, more of a woman-chaser or more conservative or radical in his business prac-

If you're changing jobs or searching for new opportunities and if you're divorced or single, some key guides for you are:

DON'T VOLUNTEER your marital status. But if asked, answer the question honestly and

* Be direct and brief about your current status. Don't volunteer why you got divorced. It's no one's business but yours. * Don't criticize your former wife or complain

about excessive alimony or other payments. Express concern about the welfare of your children, and of your former wife, too. * If you plan to remarry, let that be known in

A PROVOCATIVE finding is that most divorced executives remarry much sooner than expected. Is it that company life is still much more comfortable for a married man than a single per-Or do the frustrations of corporate life make

the need for a comfortable home environment all the more imperative? And what about divorced women executives?

"We don't come across them often," says Battalia, "so I really can't say."

(But I can. The pros, cons, and problems are the same for women as for men.)



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Parking Lot Threatens Nesting Site Of Birds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can you imagine returning home one day to discover that while you were gone your abode had been converted into a parking lot? It's going to happen to one of California's ra-

Any day now, the California least terns will return to their nesting spot on Ter-minal Island in Los Angeles Harbor and find they have become victims of the au-

For four of the last five years, their nesting site has been an abandoned airstrip known as Reeves Field, regarded as the second most productive breeding area in the state. However, during the last few weeks, the Harbor Department has converted the site into a parking lot for cars being imported from overseas.

One Fish and Game official calls it a no-good situation."

The least tern is already listed as an endangered species by the state and federal government. At present it is estimated

only 775 pairs of the rare birds survive. Wildlife experts say the Terminal Island site accounted for 80 young birds last year and was a major factor in hopes for

a thriving population in the future.

Harbor Department General Manager
Fred Crawford pointed out the department has cleared an area of beach as an alternate breeding area.

Crawford also said storage area in the crowded Los Angeles Harbor is now valued at \$120,000 per acre, too expensive to

leave unused half of each year while the However, a member of the Least Tern

Recovery Team says she fears that the terns instead will be disrupted and confused, leading ultimately to a breeding

The least tern is the smallest of the tern family. It is about nine inches long and ranges from Baja California to San Fran-

Antitrust Suit Angers L

By JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department antitrust division "wants IBM to bring fewer new products to market and charge higher prices," says Frank Cary, the computer company's chairman.

This position, Cary said at IBM's annual meeting this week, is inherently inflationary and thus in direct opposition to President Carter's goal of greater pro-duction and price stability. Cary's remarks are hardly isolated, fit-

ting instead into a matrix of increased frustration over attempts by the Justice Department, the courts and the Federal Trade Commission to refashion the mar-

ketplace.

Eastman Kodak Co. is appealing a federal court verdict involving a claim that Kodak's introduction of new products made obsolete those of smaller companies. It should give warning, the court Borden Co. has been told by a Federal

Trade Commission judge that it should license other companies to make its highly successful ReaLemon product, because that product has such a large share of the

The same agency has been arguing that the big cereal-makers share an oligopoly because they unfairly compete through a proliferation of brands — sometimes called consumer options — that shut out

Cary's ire is aroused over the govern-

ment's antitrust suit, now nine years old, a suit that "has outlasted six attorneys general in three past administrations," a

Analysis

suit in which IBM has yet to begin a de-

When you look at the record," he said, "I believe you can come to only one con-clusion: "It's the Antitrust Division, not IBM, that has turned U.S. vs. IBM into the Methusaleh of antitrust trials."

The government filed its case January 17, 1969. "For nearly three years they did nothing, until late 1971 — when they fielded a new team of lawyers," said Car-

This team, he continued, asked for delays on four separate occasions. In 1975 it amended the complaint to include new charges. The trial began. And then a an-

other legal team was substituted. The new team, said Cary, is trying to begin all over again, "reopening discov-ery of IBM's trial witnesses, redeposing people whose depositions were completed three years ago."

IBM insists it isn't a monopoly, a contention that may be debated in view of the fact that monopoly is not clearly established solely by percentages or dollars amounts. But it does seem to have a de-

fense.

"Thirty years ago it (the industry) didn't even exist," Cary said. "Today in the United States it includes more than 4,000 companies," although many are active in only limited segments of the mar-

Perhaps more impressive is what Cary next called attention to — that of more than 800 computer companies deposed in the suit, more than 200 entered the so-called monopolized industry since the

Legal authorities believe monopoly can be demonstrated by proof of retarded technological change, but "Not one com-puter system IBM manufacturers today was on the market when the suit began," said Cary.

The question that arises, he suggested, is whether the Justice Department would prefer the company make it easier on competitors by limiting technological change and charging higher prices.

"That is what the Division's lawyers

and economists are saying," he toleshareholders. And then he added the defendant's observation: "We think the are turning the antitrust laws on their

President's Pastor. Wife Given Divorce

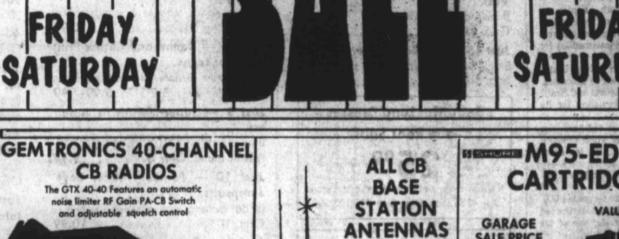
SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The wife of President Carter's pastor, Dr. Charles Trentham, has been granted a divorce on grounds of "irrecor

Circuit Court Clerk Helen Loveday said Wednesday that the decree and a settle-ment for alimony and division of the cou-ple's property were approved Tuesday by Circuit Judge William Holt.

Trentham, 58, is paster of the Pirst Baptist Church in Washington. His wife, Nancy Ballou Trentham, 45, filed for the divorce in December.









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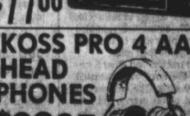
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ocaine Becomes Highly Profitable In Colombia er is one section leveled, than an already destroyed section starts to sprout again. Destruction of the crop by use of defoliants would cost \$160,000, which the Colombians say they do not have. Last October, Colombian customs

By RAPAEL BERMUDEZ OGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Legend a Indians in the Andes were getting th on coca leaves as far back as 9 A.D. the coca plant and sell its leaves to pddlemen who become millionaires tarketing its product, cocaine, in the

Cocaine was first introduced to Europe If the 17th century, but it was not until the 1920s that the drug caught on in the United States. In the 1960s and 1970s coke as cocaine is more commonly called — firmly established itself as the "in" drug nerica in spite of its higher price.
as mushroomed into a multi-million

It has mushroomed into a mush and law husiness in the United States and veral Latin American countries, espe-

Cocaine comes in powder form and the ost common way is to sould be done with snuff. mon way is to snort it such as ularity of the drug has given Amerin and Colombian authorities a giant-

ged headache and the governments of oth countries have initiated major of-ensives against its illicit trade. Officials estimate the illegal drug taffic setween Colombia and the United States

to be worth \$1 billion a year. The figure includes marijuana of which Colombia is a major producer. Most of the world's cocaine originates in Bolivia and Peru where cultivation of the coca plant is legal and where large percentages of the Indian populations still chew the leaf.

But the distribution capital of cocaine is Colombia from where 70 percent of the coke sold in the United States is refined

and shipped. The remaining 30 percent is believed to be shipped directly from the producer countries.

Cocaine paste is clandestinely brought into Colombia from Peru and Bolivia. It is then refined in secret laboratories and ped in a near-pure form to the Unit-tates in a variety of ways, the most mon being small airplanes equipped over-sized fuel tanks to make the ong trip across the Caribbean. A great nt of coke is also smuggled in board freighters.

The planes usually take off from the remote state of La Guajira in northern Colia and land in Florida.

La Guajira is a type of no-man's-land often times compared to the Old West. Marijuant and cocalne trafficking is centred in this area where a large percenage of the population carries guns. The Select Committee on Narcotics buse and Control of the U.S. House of the percentaging and the control of the U.S. House of the control of the control of the control of the U.S. House of the control of the control of the control of the c

ntative said "because of its geographic location at the northern end of South America, with both Atlantic and Pacific coasts and inland connections with Ecuador, Brazil, Peru and Venezuela, Colombia is a natural intermediary for illicit cocaine trafficking."

The committee, headed by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D.N.Y., traveled to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil last ween to eather information for its hie location at the northern end of

last year to gather information for its

Even though Colombian and American authorities have recently worked closely logether in the drug war, the too countries have had difficulty seeing eye-to-eye on just-how the traffic should be elimi-

Diego Agencio, recently appointed U.S. ambassador to Colombia, has designated reduction of cocaine traffic one of his

major objectives.
"We're working a joint program with
tye Colombians against a common problem," Asencio said in an interview. "We
are assisting the Colombian government.
I'd say it (drugs) is probably my principal

U.S. officials are emphasizing the training of specialized drug agents rather than supplying of direct funds and equipment. supplying of direct funds and equipment.

The Wolff comittee report said: "The Colombians regard cocaine trafficking as essentially a United States problem and not one of their high law enforcement

"We were, however, made aware of the we were, nowever, made aware of the grave difficulties facing Colombia due to the ingrained high-level corruption which permeates its enforcement ranks."

The report drew heavy fire from Colombia officials, including Guillermo Leon Linares, head of DAS, the Colombi-

an secret police, who said the U.S. is in no position to criticize since it has been "impotent in combating the drug market in spite of having all the means and reources to do so."

Nevertheless, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has been working closely rith Columbian authorities and Washingon has spent \$6 million since 1974 on

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The DEA maintains one of its largest overseas offices in Colombia and its agents have participated in some of the biggest recent drug busts.

Colombia officials believe two recent drug-raids were the biggest in the world. On May 24, 1977, authorities stumbled onto a marijuana plantation in the Guajira whose size boggled their mind.

Complete with tractors and other farming equipment, the farm was estimated to measure 2,700 acres. The crop was so

ng equipment, the tarm was so to measure 2,700 acres. The crop was so large, with most plants over 6 feet tall, that army troops are still trying to de-

by it.

The destruction of the plantation is ing done by chopping the plants at bound level with machetes. But no soon-

Senate Approves

Taiwan Resolution

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Legisture is asking the president and Concern not to forget Taiwan as the United lates tries to improve relations with minimist China.

The Senate approved a resolution ednesday "memorializing the president the United States and Congress to do thing to compromise the Treedom and curity of the Republic of China." ier in the month the Senate adopt-resolution asking Congress to say orthern Ireland should be purt of public of Ireland.

agents seized 950 pounds of cocaine paste which when refined could have sold for more than \$20 million wholesale in the United States One of the problems Colombia has had in dealing with drug traffic is the coun-

try's fragmented approach. Four sepa-rate agencies with police powers handle drug cases, often times working indeently of each other.

But that problem may be soon solved. Last Dec. 24, President Alfonso Lopez issued a decree creating a specialized drug police force under the direct control of the aftorney general. The decree also made police immune from prosecution when they killed or injured suspects in drug and kidnap cases, a measure which sparked considerable controversies. Rodolfo Garcia is an assisant attorney

general who will oversee the special narcotics unit. As Garcia sees it, the new unit will have a staff of 160 persons most of them specially trained agents However, there is much red tape in Colombia and the \$1.3 million needed to fund the unit has not yet been advanced.
Garcia believes Colombian authorities

are seizing about 30 per cent of the co-caine that flows through the country.

Last year authorities seized 1,722 pounds of occaine and 18,955 pounds of mari-juana and arrested more than 1,000 sus-

Colombian jails on drug charges, most of them being small-time operators or "mules" — the designation given to per-sons who transport drugs for large deal-

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pected traffickers.
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Garcia is optimstic his new unit will increase drug seizures in Colombia, but he has some concern about the way the problem is being attacked.

"I think the repression of drug traffic should be based in the place of production," Garcia told UPI. "Until it is like hat our efforts will yield little. The thing should be to go to the place where coca is planted and find a substitute crop for

those people."
"All we can do is force the traffickers into using another route by making it hard on them here, but it will not slow

down the production."

Garcia denied accusations of high-level drug corruption in Colombia. He said there was no one "drug king" in Colom-bia, but rather a large group of "drug

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Man's Birds Roost In Nice Homes

By BEATRIZ RUIZ DE LA MATA JAYUYA, Puerto Rico (AP) - Elpidio Collazo's birds have flown all over the Western hemisphere. A remarkable feat if you consider that Collazo's birds are carved out of wood.

His delicate creations have found such distinguished homes as the Carter White House, the Puerto Rican governor's man-sion and the residences of 23 Latin American ministers of culture who recently visited this island.

But Collazo is more concerned about the fate of the birds that inspire his work than about fame and fortune.

Sitting in a living room that resembles an aviary, Collazo talks about his birds amid tiny three-inch honeycreepers; the Puerto Rican bird of prey; and the resplendent mockingbird. The finely detailed figures almost come alive as he

"I want to carry a message that we have a wealth of birds that we have to save and protect. They are destroying the woods and our birds are vanishing." blames hunters and developers for the diminishing bird population in the lush green mountains surrounding his home.

In the two years since he started carving, Collazo has become one of the best artisans in Puerto Rico. Hawks, grackles, Puerto Rican todies, mockingbirds, all come alive in his hands and many people who previously had not shown interest in local birds come to his modest home in the shadow of Puerto Rico's highest peak to commission one of his birds.

More than 30 different bird species inhabit the mountains around barrio Veguita Sama, where Collazo's parents and grandparents lived before him. In his daily walks Collazo has become familiar with every single one of them.

A feeding station in the back of his house is constantly filled with happily chirping birds.

Even the fearsome guaraguaos (Puerto Rican hawks) have found a friend in Col-lazo, who defends them against neighbors' accusations that they destroy the crops and kill the small farm animals.

"The guaraguao is one of the birds I love the most. People do not understand the good they do," he claims.

During the past year Collazo's works have been exhibited at a private gallery in San Juan, at the university in the west coastal city of Mayaguez and at several schools in Ponce, and are in permanent exhibit at the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture's San Juan museum

Working between 50 and 150 hours on each bird, he refuses to attempt to carve any bird other than those he is familiar with. Each of his birds comes not only from his intimate knowledge of the species but of the material he uses as well. Cedar is his favorite wood but he also uses walnut, higuerillo and other material he finds around Jayuya,

"I like to make the birds in their natural sizes," he says, "and I don't dare to do them until I know them well.

"Since I was a boy I had a vision and I always liked drawing a little bit, but I did not capture what I want to do until I worked in jail," said Collazo, who was for eight years a penal guard for the Correc-

Since then his workshop has grown and now occupies a room at the back of his house, which he shares with the family's chickens, roosters and geese.

At 39, Collazo is beginning to develop the craftsman's concern about who will learn the trade from him. He complains that his young apprentice has no real tal-ent for carving but then, with a twinkle in his eyes, he reveals that his infant son loves to fiddle with his tools and woods.

Israel Outlines Business Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The government of Israel, seeking increased investments by American firms, has outlined new for-

The government said this week that more than 150 U.S. companies now have ufacturing facilities in Israel.

Uriel Lynn, newly appointed North American director of the Government of Israel Investment Authority, said his government wants to increase that numb and encourage expansion of existing companies, particularly in sophisticated tech

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Cattlemen Mount Campaign To Head Off Criticis

By JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Beef prices are eaded beyond the record highs of mid-1975, and cattlemen, who say they were unfairly branded as profiteers back then,

Analysis

are seeking to head off criticism before it

comes to pass.

The beef industry, said Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is cyclical. Prices decline as well as rise, and what we are heading into now, he explains, is the ris-

But almost certainly, he promises, price stability will follow, as cattlemen produce more heifers and steers, and as mers cut back on consumption, now running about 126 pounds (carcass Cattlemen, said McDougal, a Lovelock,

Nevada, rancher, farmer and feedlot operator, have just come through their worst few years ever, losing close to \$30 billion because of overproduction.

Forced to trim their herds in order to survive, the 1.5 million full-time and part-time cattlemen now have less beef

to offer. Because of this, and higher mid-dlemen costs, prices already have soared. McDougal reports the national average price of five beef cuts reached \$1.78 a

pound on April 13, up 15 cents from a month earlier. But still, he reminds you. no higher than prices were three years

During this three-year period, he reminds you, many cattlemen had to borrow on the equity in their lands in order to survive. But they did so, he said, because they knew the market would correct itself.

He hopes, therefore, that shoppers keep this in mind, rather than reacting as in 1975 with a boycott that, he maintains, only further disrupted the natural corrective eyele of the market.

"We have no power to manipulate prices," said McDougal. "We are 1.5 million people making 1.5 million individual decisions." What cattlemen do have in common, he said, is that they decline fed-"We never asked for a handout. We didn't march on Washington begging for

subsidies as some did. And now we ask for hands off so we can pay our debts. A few years of this and we'd all be broke." What can the shopper do? Reduce red meat consumption, of course. Even

McDougal, who buys his beef at the local

gher prices will then find themselve with an excess, and prices again will

That pattern has been repeated nearly every decade this century, a reflection, cattlemen say, of the free market at work — and the biology of the cow as well.

To produce additional beef, for exam-

ple, it is necessary for cattlemen to plan often imperfectly, for years ahead, a fact often difficult to explain to urbanites who rarely see cows on the hoof. "Suppose a producer decides a female

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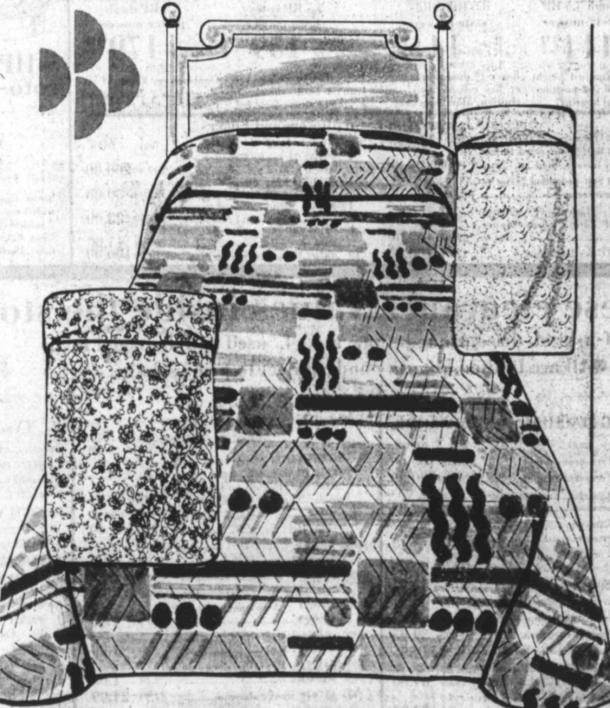


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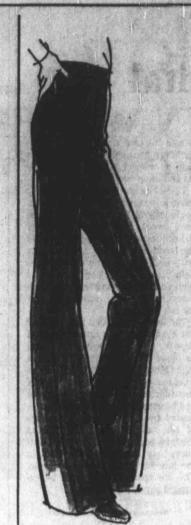
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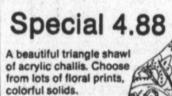
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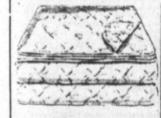
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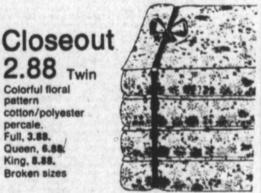
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Weight Loss Vital

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am so desperate and heartbroken. My husband had a bypass operation and now they tell me he has accelerated atherosclerosis. The surgery was six months ago. He is only 41 and had always been imperfect health.

Please could you help me by letting me know where and who I could possibly see to get help. Two other lives

DEAR READER - I know how frightening it is to learn that a loved one has a serious and perhaps fatal disease. But there are things you can do to help your husband live a longer and useful life.

He has fatty-cholesterol deposits in his arteries and there is some evidence that the process can be slowed, stopped or even reversed. The two most important things to do are to not smoke and to get really thin. The latter has to be done gradually, but I don't think many of the special diets help much if a person doesn't get rid of all the excess fat under the skin. Unfortunately, too often both the patient and the doctor stop short of the real goal of ideal weight reduction.

Get your husband down to the point that there is no more fat around the small of his back than you ordinarily find under the skin over the back of the hand. That means no significant fat deposits around the waist anywhere. Anything less than that means you have not done all you can. We do know that in monkey experiments the fatty-cholesterol deposits will disappear if the monkeys are put aon a low-calorie, low-fat,

If you husband happens to have elevated blood pressure that also should be controlled. Weight reduction and elimination of salt help here too.

His diet should be low in fat (that helps control the calorie intake too) and low in cholesterol. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

If his condition permits, your husband could start daily walking. He should not overdo the exercise and should progress in this department at a rate his own doctor permits. But the more he is able to walk the more help he will get in reducing his body fat and improving his condition.

These are the measures that help most in reversing the process of fatty-cholesterol deposits. If the choles-terol level is high or there are other indications of abnormal blood fats in the blood sample then his doctor may wish to give him some medicines to help also. If his blood pressure is high and remains so there are medicines that will help, which your doctor can give him.

The three factors that seem to have the most to do with fatty-cholesterol deposits are the abnormal cholesterol or blood fats, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure. If all of us would adopt life styles that control these factors, the diseases - strokes and heart attacks for the most part caused by fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries would decrease at least 50 percent. And in most instances they would not occur until in the late 70s or 80s for most people. The life span of men could be expanded almost 10 to 15 years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association

Report Says Hospitals Working To Slow Rise In Medical Costs

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's hospitals, in a vigorous effort to head off President Carter's mandatory cost contol program, are slowing the rise in hospital

costs, a report by the American Hospital Association claims

The report says that in 1977 the rate of increase in hospital costs fell from 19.1 percent the previous year to 15.6 percent. Alex McMahon, AHA president, in an interview said that during the first month of 1978 the rate of increase dropped

over the same month in 1977. The slowdown in the cost spiral in Janwary was achieved despite added labor costs which went up 13.7 percent due to Social Security, minimum wage and general pay increases in the 5,785 community

again, this time 3.3 percentage points

pitals, he noted. He talked also about business and labor groups nationwide joining the cost connment movement that hopes to avert mandatory federal controls on hospital

The slowdown noted in the report, according to McMahon, was achieved through the voluntary cost containment program launched late in 1977.

If the slowdown continues at the same rate, he estimated government and private payers of hospital bills will save \$2.7 billion this year and next.

Business and labor are joining the hospital industry in the voluntary cost containment movement, according to McMa-

"Local industry and labor groups such as Bell Telephone, AFL-CIO, Chamber of Commerce, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Goodyear and the United Steel Workers are now participating in state level cost containment task forces being formed across the nation.

"In Mississippi cost containment com-mitee includes the local AFL-CIO, the State Insurance Department, consumer groups and the Mississippi Manufacturers Association.

"In Pennsylvania, the state committee members consist of Philadelphia Electric Company, Tasty Baking, Bell Telephone, FMC-Corp., Rohm and Hess, the ILG-WU, Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, United Steel Workers Union and Local 1199 of the Hospital Employees Union."

There are these other developments cited by McMahon:

-General Motors has set up a cost containment task force of GM executives and is conducting training seminars for GM people who are on boards of hospitals, Health Services Agencies, and Blue

-The National Chamber of Commerce, through its Foundation, will spend at least \$250,000 as part of its 'hands on' effort to study ways to contain health systems costs.

—A Louis Harris survey shows 73 per-cent of the public believe Congress should give the voluntary program a chance before voting on government con-

Grandparents Recognized

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) - Grandparents will have their official day this sunday in the state of Washington, thanks to an 11-year-old girl.

Anne Tillery of Bremerton began her

effort last fall when she wrote to President Carter asking him to declare the last Sunday in April as Grandparents' Day.

A White House assistant wrote to tell

A White House assistant wrote to tell Anne, the president supported her proposal but he needed a resolution from Congress in order to sign a proclamation. Such a resolution has been working its way slowly through Congress.

Anne wrote to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in February and was invited to the governor's office last week to witness the sign-

February and was invited to the gover-nor's office last week to witness the sign-ing of a proclamation designating April 30 as Grandparents Day.

Washington State is already credited with having initiated Father's Day.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, who died recently at the age of 95, started the campaign that led to designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day.

committee predicts that the rate increase for hospitals in that state will be 6 per-

cent below the national average this year. -Florida's 217 hospitals have pledged to keep their increase in costs down to 12.5 percent through a joint cost containment program in which Blue Cross is participating.

Other states have pledged reductions 2 percent or more. These include Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Texas, Nevada, California and Mississippi.

-In Kansas City, Mo., Bethany Medical Center, Independence Hospital and Shawnee Hospital all have reduced their patient charges from between \$42 to \$60

-A Blue Cross study in Washington, D. C., has found that for the first time in four years rates for room and board at local hospitals rose less than 10 percent. The 9.9 percent increase was almost 7 percent under the previous fiscal year.

McMahon said the goal for the Voluntary Cost Containment program, started by the AHA, American Medical Association and Federation of American Hospitals, is to have the majority of all community hospitals "provisionally certi-

To achieve certificattion, the hospital's board and medical staff must adopt budget goals for the fiscal year consistent with national and state cost containment goals

"Business, labor and consumers have not paid sufficient attention to their responsibility in controlling health care costs," McMahon said.

"If this voluntary effort is to succeed, it must be both a health and hospital costs containmment program and there must be full participation by government, industry, labor and consumer.



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Candidates For JP Discuss ssues

This is the second in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County ballots in the May 6 primary elections. Views of the two persons seeking the position of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, are presented today. The names of the candidates are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

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Charles E. Smith, 42, is running for reelection as Precinct 1, Place 2, justice of the peace after nine years in the office. He is a graduate of Denver City High School and Ranger Junior College and has 400 hours of work at Texas A&M University, Lamar University, Southwest Texas State University and the University of Nevada. He and his wife Ann have four children, Bridget, Kelly, Amy and Mark. They live at 4207 49th St.

Having handled over 50,000 cases in my

court over the past nine years, I feel my

experience is valuable to Lubbock Coun-

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es; (2) inquest hearings into cause of unexplained deaths; (3) judge of small

claims court; (4) judge of civil justice court; (5) handle hot checks collection

and prosecution; (6) receive and file fe-

lony complaints and set bond on same

and hold examining trials; (7) perform

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fore my court.



Charles H. Hutchinson, 20, is challenging for the Precinct 1, Place 2, Justice of the Peace post. He has been educated at Monterey High School and Texas Tech University and works in real estate and investments. He is not married. He lives

Extensive experience in business; freasurer, Lubbock County Young Demo-

crats; Texas Tech University Center Committees; member of Lubbock Jay-

cees and National Rifle Association; Uni-

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to serve on the Lubbock County Demo-

A justice of the peace is empowered to

serve in a number of capacities, specifi-

cally: (1) responsibility for the setting of

bonds in criminal cases; (2) presiding

judge, small claims court; (3) responsibil-

ity for determining the cause of death in

Justice Precinct 1; (4) authority over

traffic citations and insufficient checks;

(5) jurisdiction in certain areas of parent-

child relationships; (6) the right to marry

cratic Executive Committee.



Committeewoman Billie Carr, of Houston, is shown at a news conference in Austin Thursday. She urged Democrats to attend precinct conventions May 6.

Candidates Predict Victory

By The Associated Press As politicians approached the final week of campaigning for the May 6 primary elections, three candidates for statewide office predicted victory.

The victory predictions came from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, attorney general candidate Mark White and from former longtime Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who is seeking a post on the Railroad Commission.

As campaigning approached what will likely be a hectic final week, Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill continued their heated verbal assaults. They accused each other of being big spenders Thursday.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, a third Democratic gubernatorial candidate, got the highest rating in responses to a ques-tionnaire distributed by the Texas Environmental Coalition.

The former governor "correctly" answered 18 of 21 questions posed by the environmentalists and Hill 11.

The governor did not respond to the nnaire, according to coalition president Richard Shannon.

Shannon told an Austin news conference that Republican Ray Hutchison had four "correct" answers. He said Hutchison's opponent, Bill Clements, did not re-Speaking at a Dallas news conference,

Briscoe described Hill as a "big-spending fiscal liberal" whose promises could re-Briscoe drew endorsements Thursday

from five West Texas House members.

They were Reps. David Stubbernan of Abllene, Tom Massey of San Angelo, Mike Ezell of Snyder, Joe Hanna of Breckenridge, and Elmer Martin of Colo-Speaking at a luncheon in Longview,

Hill said "We'ye never had a governor who missed so many opportunities to help the people."

The attorney general said "Our school property taxes are increasing at twice the rate of the national average of property tax increases. . . . Our utility bills have doubled in most parts of the state in the last five years. . . . Our state budget has doubled in the last five years." said Hill.

est because treasurer Warren Harding has failed to switch some state money to interest-bearing accounts, according to Harry Ledbetter, who opposes Harding in the race for state treasurer. Officers and directors of 201 banks had

Texas is losing \$500,000 a week in inter-

donated money to Harding's campaign, Ledbetter said. Of the 201 banks, he said, no checks were drawn on 184 of them by the treasury during a recent four-week

Consumer Aide To Give Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is bolstering the role his administration will play in consumer matters as he trys to offset the defeat of legislation he supported to set up consumer protec-

To that end, the White House announced on Thursday that Carter is bringing his consumer adviser, Esther Peterson, into domestic policy-making. Mrs. Peterson also will try to upgrade consumer offices in several federal agen-

"We would have preferred the agency, but when that was defeated, we had to decide what could be done without new legislation," Mrs. Peterson told report-

Carter said he is bringing Mrs. Petercarter said he is oringing mrs. Peterson into the development of domestic policy "to advise me concerning the potential impact on consumers of proposed or existing policies and programs and pending legislation so that I may have the benefit of the consumer point of

Small Turnover Seen In Voting

dered redistricting in Fort Worth insures important changes in the 1979 Texas Legislature, although overall turnover from the May 5 elections is expected to be among the smallest in recent history.

Speaker Bill Clayton says the small turnover expected in the House will not affect his bid for an unprecedented third term as that body's presiding officer.

"We figure we've got 112 to 115 districts where the incumbents are unopposed or all the candidates running in the race are pledged to us," Clayton said.

Clayton's tally does not concede the remaining 35 to 38 House districts to his opponent in the speaker race, Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who faces only to-

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who faces only to-en opposition in his statewide bid for a third term as the Senate's presiding offi-cer, will make important committee as-signments with the retirement of Sen. A.M. Akin Jr., D-Paris, Senate dean and longtime Finance Committee chairman.

Aikin, who has been writing laws 45 years, decided not to seek re-election be-

cause of arthritis.

Former Rep. Ed Howard of Texarkana is expected to lead the balloting but may face a runoff with former Rep. George L. Preston of Paris, Joe M. Joiner of Sherman or Charles L. McFutridge of Mt.

The House dean, Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, also retires this year, ending a legislative career that began in 1938 and that gives Republicans a good shot at winning the seat. Attorney William D. Harrison is unopposed in the Democratic primary but two candidates are seeking the GOP nomination — businessman Joe A. McComb and James Meadows.

In San Antonio, Sen. Frank Lombardino faces a tough race from Rep. R.L. Vale and may be forced into a runoff depending on the number of votes drawn by attorney Phil Hardberger. In Fort Worth, two freshmen legisla

tors, Reps. Roy English and Mike Mill-sap, are dueling for the Democratic nom-ination to challenge Sen. Betty Andujar, the only female and one of four Republi-

GOP primary.
Court-ordered redistricting in Tarrant
County is forcing two incumbents, Repa.
Gibson Lewis and Chris Miller, to battle
each other in the Democratic primary
and causing several other incumbents to
worry about their re-election bids.
Longtime Rep. Doyle Wills is in a heated fight with Haltom City Mayor Johnnie
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B. Lee and Robert Hairez. The first black elected from Tarrant County, Rep. Leonard E. Briscoe, is involved in court suits over personal financial difficulties and faces a tough race with former school board member Reby Cary.

Other House incumbents in hot races

across the state include:

- Robert Valles, D-El Paso, subpos

wo challengers;

— John R. Bigham. D-Belton, who made repeated efforts to have his primary opponent, former Municipal Judge William A. Messer, declared ineligible;

— Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, facing four opponents including Wes Pool, son of former U.S. Rep. Joe Pool;

— Jerry L. Benedict, D-Angleton facing developer Jim Atkins of Lake Jackson;

— Smith E. Gilley, D-Greenville, challenged by Sulphur Springs school board president Lowell Cable;

— W. Tip Hall, D-Ponder, in a five-way race with candidates from Denton and Sanger;

- Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, facing four opponents and frequent criticism of some of his outspoken conservative

versial legislator facing two primary op-ponents and challenges in November from GOP and La Raza Unida candi-

ales;

— John Whitmire, D-Houston, facing a strong challenge by tool company owner Leonard Vann Lee Ball;

— Abraham D. Ribak, D-San Antonio,

- Abraham D. Ribak, D-San Antonio, who faces George Pierce in the primary and a GOP challenge in November:
- Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, accused by his opponent, businessman Ron Lammert, of representing big banks at the expense of consumers:
- Cullen Rogers Looney, D-Edinburg, facing a strong challenge by Leo Montal-vo of McAllen.

What is your attitude on the value of protect the community. autopsies as opposed to their expense to

I feel autopsies are of the greatest importance: A. They are vitally needed in the detection and prosecution of homicides; B. They are needed for determining the cause of deaths and possibly discovering contagious disease in order to

(1) Recommendation of criminal dis-

trict attorney's office; (2) the defendant's

charge and his or her prior record; (3) the

defendant's ability to make bond and the

seriousness of the crime accused of; (4)

the probability of conviction and his or

her chance of repeating crimes if re-

leased and the danger to possible wit-

nesses if defendant is free.

Autopsies are essential in determining the cause of death in many cases, particularly homicides. To this end, it is essential that Lubbock County develop an economical, effective and feasible structure for conducting autopsies locally. The recent dispute involving autopsies was most unfortunate; I feel that the Lubbock County commissioners, in a misguided attempt to economize on local autopsy fees, wound up costing the county more in the long run. Perhaps a medical examiner would be the ultimate solution to our problems: however, we must seek local solutions in the meantime.

Higher bonds should be set for violent crimes and-or repeat offenders, and lower bonds set for responsible citizens, especially in the area of "victimless crimes." When a citizen charged with a minor offense has roots in the community and is unlikely to miss his trial setting the setting of a higher bond will tend to penalize him unfairly. The bond system may be later found innocent; nonetheless, violent repeat offenders should be kept off the streets.

I feel that a good justice of the peace must be aware of pending legislation and report the effects of legislation or laws to the people of the precinct he represents. The Justice of the Peace Court must remain open to the general public and ready to assist in the needs of the people.

In the November general election, there will be a constitutional amendment to raise the jurisdiction of J.P. courts in civil cases up to \$1,000 with a total of \$500 at first and an additional \$500 in the future if the legislature sees the need. (The jurisdiction now is to \$200.)

I feel that justices of the peace are one of the closest links between the people and the government—a "grassroots" office if you will. JPs should deal with the individual on a one-to-one basis. It is not the function of the JP to collect revenue for the county, but to serve the people and dispense justice. Unfortunately, many JPs have lost sight of the essential purpose of the office. JP courts were designed to allow the citizen to have his say without formal representation.

above questions on which you would like to comment?

Is there any issue not covered by the

What would be your general guidelines in setting ball in criminal cases?

O'Neill Hopes To Set Example By Listing Financial Holdings

as P. O'Neill Jr., hopes to "set an example" for other House members by going beyond new financial disclosure rules and listing his net worth, which he gave as \$181,192.

More than half of his net worth is represented by homes in Cambridge, Mass., and Washington and a summer home at-Harwichport, Mass.

In a financial state Thursday, O'Neill listed a portion of his annual salary of \$75,000 as speaker and showed he received \$13,500 in honoraria

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Thom- for speeches in the October-December quarter of 1977.

Income from other sources, including interest and capital gains, brought the fourth-quarter total to \$14,982.86.

He estimated his total income from honoraria in 1977 at \$23,000.

A new House rule taking effect next Jan. 1 will limit outside income to 15 percent of a member's \$57,500 salary, or \$8,-625. Income from interest and capital

gains are exempt.

O'Neill indicated he would adhere to

Utilities Challenge Coal Tax

DETROIT (UPI) — Eleven utility com-panies in the Midwest and South took the first step Thursday in their challenge of stionality of Montana's coal severance tax by instructing their sup-pliers to pay the tax due this month "un-

der protest."

The utilities are currently preparing a joint lawsuit seeking to have the three-year-old tax declared unconstitutional, Leon Cohen, vice president and general counsel for the Detroit Edison Co. said.

Cohan said the companies believe the tax is "unfair and illegal, since the level of the tax bears no fair relationship to the costs imposed on Montaya or its local communities and thus is an illegal burden and the communities and thus is an illegal burden and the control of t

The tax could cost Detroit Edison cus-omers alone up to \$800 million, Cohan

Detroit Edison in 1973 entered into a contract for the purchase of about 200 mailtion tons of low-sulfur coal from Montana over a 26-year period. Two years later the state of Montana imposed a sever-

ance tax of up to 30 percent on the value of coal mined in that state.

Cohan said Montana's tax is the highest of its kind in the nation and, unlike similar taxes, is set as a percentage of market price rather than at a given rate per ton or other measure of volu

By having suppliers pay the tax "under-protest," Cohan said, the companies can then prepare to file their suit against the state. The suppliers are obligated to co-operate in any challenge to the validity of the tax, he said.

the tax, he said.

Other utilities joining Detroit Edison in the challenge are: Central Illinois Light Co., Peoria, Ill.; Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; Dairyland Power Cooperative, La Crosse, Wis.; Interstate Power Co., Dubuque, Iowa; Lake Superior District Power Co., Ashland, Wis; Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin; Minnesota Power and Light Co., Duluth, Minn.; Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis; Upper Peninsula Generating Co., Houghton, Mich.; and Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison, Wis.

\$8,625 on outside income even though the limit on his higher salary would total

By either calculation, O'Neill's outside income of \$23,000 from honoraria last year exceeded the new limit taking effect

O'Neill acknowledged that some mem-bers are unhappy about expanded disclo-sure requirements already in effect, and even more are unhappy with the new limit on outside earned income starting Jan.

He said he made his more-than-required disclosure "to set an example" and hopes it will help when the House finally votes on a governmentwide financial reporting and ethics bill that would write the outside income limit for House members into law.

Consideration of that bill has been postconsideration of that bill has been postponed twice because it would provide an
opportunity to repeal the earnings limit.
O'Neill insisted, however, that the bill
will be brought up and passed with the
earnings limit intact.

The major assets which O'Neill estimated in a statement prepared by certified public accountants listed his Cambridge, Mass., home at \$23,500; a house

e, Mass., home at \$23,500; a house n Harwichport, Mass., \$98,000; and a

washington condominium apartment, \$92,500. Against these were mortgages totaling \$117,409.

Stock holdings described by O'Neill as tiers were listed at \$975.

Other significant assets were note:

Other significant assets were notes for 25,103, representing installment payments still due from the sale in 1972 of an interest in Glenside Nursing Horne, and a salf-acre of land in Chatham, Mass., at

cans now serving in the Senate. She nar rowly defeated ner last Democratic oppo-nent and also faces a challenger in the SLEEPER **ALL SETS** REDUCED

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march with signs around a Harvard University administration building today where about 150 students spend the night to block the building entrances. The students planned to end the

PROTEST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS - Demonstrators sit-in and week-long protest today against the Harvard Corporation's refusal to divest itself of stocks owned in companies operating in South African. (AP Laserphoto)

During a dramatic witness stand stint,

Mrs. Lowrance, who said she operated

the 19th Street saloon with Gordon as a

partner, pointed at Herndon as the man

The chain of events leading up to the

gory Christmas Eve crime began Dec. 21.

Mrs. Lowrance said, when Young, who

had been hired as a bartender, allegedly

left the place early and was suspected of

On Dec. 24, 1977, Mrs. Lowrance said,

she received a telephone call about 5

p.m. from a bar employee who told her

Young had been in the establishment

The witness said Young later that even-

ing had telephone conversations with her

in which he threatened to come back to

Mrs. Lowrance said she requested help

from Gordon and others, and that Gor-

don. Herndon and Jaycon showed up at

The three accomplice witnesses then

-Young was spotted in his car outside

the club. Gordon told Herndon and Jay-

con to go out and get him. The duo re-

-Gordon began hitting and slapping

Young inside the bar, and it was suggest-

ice in order not to disturb customers.

ed that Young be taken into the back off-

-All six persons charged were in the

office, with Young, who appeared dazed

and incoherent, seated on a small

couch. Gordon again began beating him

-Tico Lowrance said that at one point

she and Jaycon attempted to calm Gor-

don down, with Jaycon reportedly telling

Gordon that Young was "out of it" and

not cognizant of what was going on. At

about this time, the three witnesses said.

Jaycon left the room to get drinks. Mrs.

Lowrance said she had requested Jaycon

-After Jaycon left, Herndon pulled a

gun. Homer Lowrance said Gordon tried

to get the gun from Herndon, threatening

to blow Young's "head off." The witness-

es said Herndon told Gordon he would

-Two of the three witnesses-the

Lowrances-said Herndon then told

Young he would give him until the count

of three to tell where the money was. The

Lowrances said Herndon got to the count

-All three witnesses said Jaycon re-

turned, sat down next to the dead or

dying man, and started making jocular

comments. They said he played with

The above alleged events were bols-

tered by testimony from the former per-

sons working in the bar at the time, Sher-

Miss Eggers said she knew Jaycon and

said he was one of two men she saw

bringing Young into the bar. She said the

She said Young was taken into the off-

ice and that she heard what sounded like

Miss Lindell said two men whom she

Homer Lowrance said Gordon con-

ferred with Jaycon and Herndon after

the killing. He said Herndon placed

Testimony from law enforcement offi-

cers showed Herndon and Jaycon were

arrested around 11 p.m. that night after

being seen about two miles east of where

Young's body in the trunk of the auto.

shot a short time later.

handle the situation.

of two, then shot Young.

Young's leg and hands.

ry Lindell and Pamela Eggers.

other man carried a gun.

to do so in an effort to relieve tensions.

and questioning him about the money.

urned with Young in tow, each

stealing \$350 from the cash register.

causing trouble

the bar with companions.

gave this further scenario:

him by an arm.

who fired the shot which killed Young.

Jury Sentences Jaycon To 25 Years In Prison

alanche-Journal Staff

Kenneth Owen Jaycon today was assessed a 25-year prison term after being convicted of participating in the brutal Christmas Eve slaying of William Drew

The seven-man, five-woman panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court returned the punishment verdict at 1:30 p.m., after deliberating approximately two hours and 10 minute

Prosecutors Tom Cannon and Jim Darnell today argued that a life sentence um possible for a murder conviction - fitted the crime and fitted the

Cannon referred to what witnesses indicated was a ghoulish sense of humor displayed by Jaycon after Young reportedly was shot to death inside the back office of the Salt River Saloon at 2311

"After the man had been shot and his life blood is dripping onto the floor, onto the couch, onto the wall, he (Jaycon) could play with his body and joke," Can-

"And that was all before he (Young) was placed in the trunk of a car and with a flammable liquid. That's

the kind of man you're dealing with," Cannon argued. Prosecutors had earlier offered into evnce testimony showing the darkhaired defendant, 31, had been assessed a

three-year probated sentence in 1972 after pleading guilty to receiving and con-cealing stolen property.

Cannon noted Jaycon had been afford-

ed "a second chance" at that time. Defense attorney Clifford Brown told jurors he was disappointed in the guilty verdict and said he believed a five-year term would be sufficient. "I know and you know that you con-

pals," Brown said.

"But you also know Kenneth Jaycon didn't pull the trigger, didn't beat or slap William Drew Young, didn't give threats and wasn't in the room when the shot was fired."

Brown said he wanted mercy for Jaycon and said evidence indicated Jaycon had attempted to show mercy for the vic-

The range of punishment for murder is five to 99 years, or life.

The body of Young, 28, was found by law enforcement officers in the trunk of the smoldering auto near FM 1585 and South Avenue P about 10 p.m. Dec. 24,

But lurid accounts from three purported eye-witnesses - all of whom were indicted for murder in the case and then promised they would not go to the penientiary in return for their testimony indicated Young had been shot to death about two hours earlier at the club.

It took the jury just over three hours to determine Jaycon was guilty after final arguments from attorneys, who agreed the case hinged on whether or not Jaycon knew Young was to be killed.

Cannon and Darnell argued that Jaycon's alleged actions before and after the shooting demonstrated he was aware a murder was to take place.

The defense contended the state had not proved Jaycon knew a murder was to be committed or that he assisted in it.

Charged along with Jaycon were Tico Lowrance, 27; her husband Homer V. Lowrance Jr., 37: Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35: Jan Payne, 26, and Jim Gordon,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance and Miss Payne were the trio which turned state's

Lubbock Police Arrest Teens For Motel Heist

ed after a late-night armed robbery at a motel Thursday, are suspected of pulling two other heists in the city within the

Officers arrested the 17-year-old girl and the 16-year-old boy about 11:30 p.m. an hour and a half after the Imperial 400 Motel at 910 Ave. Q was robbed of

Crews Rescue **Gold Miners**

By MATT FRANJOLA STILFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) -Work crews today rescued 12 miner trapped more than a mile deep in a gold mine shaft that collapsed after a series of earth tremors three days ago. A 13th man

in the group was dead.

At least 12 other men were previously isted as dead, and five others were unac-

Six of the 12 rescued miners crawled out themselves. The other six were carried out, suffering from broken bones and other injuries.

The men were trapped 8,200 feet from the mouth of the mine shaft. They were bulled to safety through a small opening that rescue workers dug in the rubble. Physicians went inside to give medical

ne officials said food, water, ciga-s, high-protein liquids and flash-s were passed by hand through the Loopening to the miners before they

Night clerk Larry Anderson, 31, told police a young man and woman walked into the lobby and up to the counter about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Anderson said the young man pulled a sawed-off .12 gauge shotgun from under his coat and said, "This is a holdup. I want all your...money.

The young woman, who had gone behind the counter, reportedly emptied the cash register and took Anderson's own fully loaded .38-caliber revolver.

The bandits reportedly then ran from the office.

Occupants of the motel later told police they had seen an older-model camper pull into an alley behind the business, and noted that it left the area at a high rate of speed just before officers arrived. After a description of the suspects and

their vehicle was broadcast to other officers, the arrests were made about 11:30 p.m. near Slide Road. Police reportedly recovered a suspected robbery weapon and the revolver which was believed stolen during the heist. They also reportedly found about \$30 cash.

Juvenile officer Jim Bob Griffin today said the young man and woman are sus-pected of being involved in another re-cent armed robbery, and the 16-year-old alone, in yet another.

The other heists reportedly were at a local service station and another motel.

Life Expectancy

Predicted At 73

NEW YORK (AP) - Babies born in the United States last year will live an average of 73 years, an all-time high, says an insurance company report.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said

the figure of 73 years for 1977 is 0.2 years more than the life expectancy computed for children born the year before, and 2.3 years more than for those born in 1969-

Mrs. Jackson died at 1:30 a.m. Thurs-

FORT WORTH (Special) - Services Weymouth Hall at Texas Tech University, will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Shannon's North Chapel in Fort Worth with the Rev. Wyatt Sawyer officiating. Calhoun, a Tech freshman, became

Lubbock's 10th traffic fatality of the year when his late-model car smashed into the rear of a street sweeper just south of campus Thursday morning. He was pronounced dead at the scene

tery in Fort Worth under the direction

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

of Shannon's Funeral Home. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Calhoun Jr. of Fort Worth; a brother, Mark of Arlington; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cal-houn Sr. of Birmingham, Ala.

Tom Dansby

Services for Tom Dansby, 98, of 1512 E. 24th St., will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Bethel AME Church with the Rev. F.R. Roberts, pastor, officiating Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

etery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Dansby died at 9:39 a.m. Tuesday in

his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes. Dansby moved to Lubbock 10 days ago from San Angelo.

Survivors include a son, Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Thomas of Amarillo; and a sister, Georgia Dansby of Lo-

Mrs. Faulkenberry

Services for Mrs. Viola L. Faulkenberry, 70, of 2820 40th St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Sutherlin, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Faulkenberry died in a Lubbock nursing home at 3:15 p.m. Monday after a brief illness Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Born in Celeste, she moved to Lubbock in 1951 from Lamesa.

She was a member of First Christian Church and the B.P.O. Does of Lub-

Survivors include one son, Mel Lisman of Lubbock, two stepsons, Joe Bob of Tucson, Ariz., and Wallace of Memphis, Tenn.: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Winona Cox of Lubbock and Mrs. Sue Roberts of Lamesa: one brother. Joe Lafaver of Celeste: one sister. Mrs. Leo Berry of Hobbs N.M.; and three granddaughters, 12 step grandchildren and two step greatgrandchildren

Glenn S. Gaddy

MORTON (Special) - Glenn S. Gaddy, longtime South Plains area resident. died this morning at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton. Services are pending with Rix Funeral

Directors of Lubbock. Mrs. Gaddy, widow of Thomas G.

Gaddy, had been a resident of Morton since 1973. She and her husband came to Bailey County in 1922 from the Stamford area. They later lived in Portales from 1956 to 1973. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Lyndell Galt and Mrs. Frances Stegall, both of Goodland; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hernandez

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Tomasita Martinez Hernandez, 45, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Rosalio Martinez, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Horne. Mrs. Hernandez died at 2:15 a.m Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness

The Texas native, who was a longtime Dawson County resident, married Bill Nifacio Hernandez in Dawson County April 10, 1950. Survivors include her husband; four

sons, David of Lubbock, and Encarnation, Ramon and Bonifacio Jr., all of Lamesa; three daughters, Alicia Vasquez of Lubbock and Maria Savedra and Maria Anita Alonzo, both of Lamesa: four sisters, Mrs. George Hernandez of Lamesa, Mrs. John Robbs of Loop, Mrs. Lee Seanz of Plains and Mrs. Rosa Lee Martinez of Welch; three brothers, Lupe of Lamesa, and Simon and Joe, both of Welch; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. John Jackson Services for Mrs. John (Melba) Jack-

son, 41, of 5412 75th St., will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Stan Blevins, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial did not know came into the bar with Park under direction of Rix Funeral Young and that one of them carried a Directors.





Obituaries

M.W. Calhoun

day in her home after a long illness She moved to Lubbock from Trent in 1950 and was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, John; a son, Brent of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Katie Swinney of Lubbock; three brothers, B.J. Swinney and J.B. Swinney, both of Lubbock, and R.R. Swinney of Durango, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Jim Neal of Seminole

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Smith, Charles Dunn, Crayton Awtry, Jim Irvin, John Hay and Gordon Deering Jr.

M. Riojas

HALE CENTER (Special) - Services for Margarito Riojas Sr., 63, of Hale Center will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Plainview Baptist Mission with the Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor, officiating. He died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at

High Plains Hospital after a brief illness. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral

The San Marcos native moved to Hale Center in 1950 from Bremond. He was a retired ginner.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa of Hale Center: seven sons, Pete of Powell, Wyo., Toby, John and Tony, all from Garden City, Kan., Margarito, Jr., of Abernathy, Lupe of Lubbock, and Joe of Hale Center; three daughters, Consuelo Chavez of Hale Center, Janie Sanchez of Garden City, Kan., and Rosie Flores of Powell, Wyo.; three brothers, Felix Espinosa and Ascencion Espinosa, both of Hale Center, and Eusevio Espinosa of Idaho; one sister, Paula Martinez of Hale Center; 37 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rodriquez

PLAINVIEW (Special) Services for Juanita Rodriquez, 60, of Plainview, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Temple-John 3:16 in Plainview with Rev. Manrique, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral

Mrs. Rodriquez died 10 p.m. Wednesday at her residence following a lengthy The Del Rio native moved to Quitaque

in 1960 from Meadow. She moved to

Plainview in 1976. She married Andrew Rodriquez on July 16, 1934. He died Nov. 8, 1976 in Qui-

Survivors include five daughters, Isabell Ruiz of Martha, Okla., Eufenia De-Leon of Florida, Juanita Rodriquez and Consuelo Ruiz, both of Turkey, and Miss Sophia Rodriquez of Plainview; three sons, Felix of Plainview, Pascual and Refugio, both of Hereford; and 40 grandchildren.

Patricia Seybold

MIDLAND (Special) - Services for p.m. Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, officiating. She died unexpectedly Tuesday in Aus-

tin, where she lived.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was a former resident of San Angelo, Midland and Lubbock.

Survivors include her son, William Edward Seybold of Lubbock; her daughter, Terrie Lynn Seybold of Santa Barbara, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gorman of LaPlanta, Md.; two brothers, Frank Gorman Jr. of New York and Edward Gorman of N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Clyde Howell of Birmingham, Ala.

Albanie Wilson

SEAGRAVES (Special) - Services for Albanie Catherine Barton Wilson, 99, of Irving, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twelfth Street Church of Christ here with Alvis Byron officiating.

Burial will be in the Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Connally Funeral She died early Thursday at the home

of a daughter in Irving following a lengthy illness. The Marlin native married Thomas Wilson in February of 1899. The couple

areas for several years. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Church of Christ.

farmed in the O'Donnell and Seagraves

Survivors include one son, Willie Roy of O'Donnell; three daughters, Ruby Russell of Marysville, Calif., Maggie Cheaires of Irving, and T.J. Wilson of Breckenridge; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

Arms Sale Plan Near Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration today was putting its final touches on a \$4.8 billion arms package which would send jetfighters to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel if Congress does

not disapprove. President Carter was expected to present the package to Congress today, just a few days before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is scheduled to make nother visit to Washington to confer with the president. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had

breakfast today with five influential senators. Afterwards one of them, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he felt the administration was becoming more flexible on the terms of the sales. "The administration is making it clear

that it keeps all its options open... I don't believe anything basic has changed, but I do believe everybody wants to get together," Javits said

Others attending the meeting included Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority leader; Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the minority leader; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; and Clifford Case, R-N.J.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a compromise was being worked out between the administration and members of Congress opposed to Carter's view that the arms sales should be considered a package.

Church, speaking at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Ala., said he thinks Carter will submit the arms proposals without preconditions. Israelis have been strongly opposed to

the sale of the fighters to the two moderate Arab countries. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday that Israel would be in danger if Congress allowed the deal to go through. The arms package would provide Israel

with 15 F-15 and 60 F-16 jetfighters; Egypt with 50 F-SE Tiger jets, the first major U.S. arms delivery to that country; Saudi Arabia with 60 F-15 Eagles. Carter has said the Saudis will use the jets only defensively and if Congress re-

jects any part of the overall package, he will withdraw the entire package. Dayan said the jet sales to Israel should be treated separately and that his government will not back down even if it means

losing the planes. Meanwhile, Vance, after two days of talks with Dayan, said Thursday that Israel has not changed its basic stand on territorial withdrawal since Begin's visit

here in March. Begin is scheduled to visit Washington on Monday.

Israel's refusal to commit itself from withdrawal from the West Bank caused the talks last month to founder. Begin maintained that while Israel would be willing to negotiate, a United Nations resolution did not oblige a withdrawal.

Asked whether Israel had changed its position since last month on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Vance replied directly: "No, not in any sense."

Vance at the same time said "specific items," including the future of the West Bank, were discussed with Dayan. He did not elaborate.

Vance said that Carter has no intention of proposing a peace plan when Begin visits. That suggested some progress. Vance said, however, he did not want "to try to characterize things in terms of optimism or pessimism."

Voters Unimpressed By Mandel Case

BALTIMORE (AP) - Voters seem unimpressed by the bribery and conspiracy conviction of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel and his co-defendants, according to a poll commissioned by the Baltimore News-American.

A majority of the 1,000 voters polled said they haven't changed their opinion of Mandel and 74 percent said said they weren't sure that the conviction would affect their vote this year, the newspaper said in a summary of the poll's results

Obituary Briefs

Services for the Rev. Ray Barrett, 80, of Matador, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Bantist Church at Matador. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Matador, He died Sunday,





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The commission's action probably will become effective until sometime in

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The ban proposed by the commission staff would be on consumer products in which benzene is used intentionally as an ingredient. It also would forbid production of substances containing more than one-tenth of one percent benzene as an unintentional contaminant.

Benzene is a clear, colorless liquid with

Old Asian **Hotel Gets** Face Lift

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) -One of Asia's old grand hotels is back in business after undergoing a \$32 million

The retouching not only restored its old, proud features but also put the 66year-old Manila Hotel in competitive standing with jet-age luxury hotels.

While maintaining its elegantly original whitewashed facade and green roof, the hotel has added an 18-story tower, and its accommodations have grown to 570 new rooms complete with cordless telephones and closed-circuit color television.

The Manila joins the ranks of five-star deluxe hotels while retaining its traditional rating with such established hotels as the Peninsula in Hong Kong, the Raffles in Singapore, the Oriental in Bangkok and the Strand in Rangoon as treasure houses of Asian history and nostalgia.

The hotel's history is so much a part of the Philippines that when some hoteliers thought of demolishing the decaying structure three years ago in favor of a completely new facility, President Ferdinand E. Marcos was among those who put his foot down and said no.

The Manila Hotel has been home, for short or extended periods, for many of the world's well-known personalities. Perhaps its most famous resident was General of the Armies Douglas MacAr-

From 1935 to 1942, when MacArthur was military adviser to the Philippin commonwealth government, the Manila Hotel was home for him and his family. A young major who was on his staff also stayed at the hotel for a while - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When World War II broke out and MacArthur had to regroup the Allied forces in Australia for a comeback campaign, the Japanese Imperial Army set up its headquarters in the hotel. During the liberation of Manila, Americans fought the Japanese room to room inside the hotel and one account even had MacArthur personally shooting a Japanese officer on his way to see his old suite.

Other famous names which grace the hotel's registry include Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, the Duke of Windsor, Ernest Hemingway, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey and Rocky Marciano.

The hotel was built in 1912 during the American colonial administration of the Philippines and became famous through out the years as the "aristocrat of the Orient." Its main function rooms - the Champagne Room, the Winter Garden and the Fiesta Pavilion - became the envied entertainment venues of Manila

The hotel rapidly deteriorated in the early 1970s both in service and reputation until it was saved from extinction and be came part of the government's master plan to keep Manila in step with the requirements of the jet-age travel industry for more and better hotels.

The hotel is owned by the Government Service Insurance System, whose mem-bership includes more than half a million Filipino civil servants. The GSIS chairman, Roman A. Cruz Jr., is a young and dynamic executive who has resisted at-tempts to snare the hotel into an interna-

We have to remain an unattached hotel, keeping both our cosmopolitan and Filipino character without being associated with the those big chains," said Cruz. "We are the only five-star deluxe hotel that has a story that's part and parcel of Philippine history."

Stratton Critical Of Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. says he expects a battle over his amendment that would require this country to leave at least 26,000 U.S. ground combat troops in South Korea until the two Koreas reach a peace agree-

Consumer Commission Approves Benzene Ban WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unani-

chemical applications as a solvent and has been used in paint thinners, rubber mously today to ban benzene, a chemical used in paint thinners, rubber cement cement, artist's supplies and household However, a consumer group that peti-

It enters the body primarily by inhala tion and diffuses into the blood. Medical researchers have found that it causes leukemia, or cancer of the blood, and other diseases, the commission staff said in a

briefing paper for the commissioners.

However, the staff papper said that industry is phasing out the use of benzene.

"Only a few paint removers and a rubber cement currently on the market contain intentionally-added benzene. Because the health hazards associated with benzene are well known, many products have already been reformulated using a substiThe proposed ban excludes benzene

The proposed ban excludes benzene used in gasoline, partly because gasoline already is identified as a hazardous substance subject to labeling requirements.

The Health Research Group filed its petition for a ban last May 5, and Dr. Wolfe said that interval has been too long. "By now many of the products containing benzene have been taken off the market. One wonders why you need fed-

eral regulators if they are going to follow the industry instead of leading it," he

"There are hundreds and hundreds of cases documented in medical literature where benzene has caused leukemia," Dr. Wolfe said.

'He also said the staff-proposed ban is 'very light and inadequate." He attacked a provision in the proposed ban that

benzene where it is used in workplaces. However, a court has stayed the OSHA standards in a suit brought by an industry

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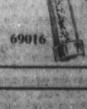


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Afghanistan Rebels **Issue Victory Claim**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Rebels in Afghanistan said today they killed President Mohammed Daoud and his brother because they "madly" resisted their coup. Continued fighting was reported between loyal air force units and

Diplomatic sources in Paris said other members of Daoud's family took refuge

But diplomatic sources in New Delhi, India, said they had received word of

Political Signs Create Uproar

er several futile hours of effort to reach the state senator. "We're carrying on a positive campaign

pointing out Sen. Hance's effectiveness, his experience and his past hard work for the West Texas area as a state senator,'

Asked his feelings about the allegation of his pulling down signs himself, Knox said, "Personally, I think it's a campaign tactic on his part to get his name before the public, especially when your campaign is in desperate condition.'

He called the allegation "a lie" and said no one else could have been using his car that day to take down the signs.

Sheats said about 400 of the 1,000 signs hammered into lawns in Lubbock, Plainview and other towns and cities in the 17county district have been pulled up and

"To me, it's pretty sad for a campaign to be run on dirty tricks," the Lubbock Trinity Church pastor said. "It should be

"Everybody warned me that the kind of dirty campaign that Kent Hance waged against Doc Blanchard for the senate would be waged against me."
He further said that Hance apologized

to him last Saturday in Levelland for the signs being removed at Plainview. "I said to him that I accepted his apolo-

gy, but I didn't want it to Sheats said. "And it's continued every but I didn't want it to continue,' night this week in Lubbock." Sheats campaign manager Jay Eagan said Thursday that the Sheats camp is

Group Hears Criticism Of Congress

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paigns of 13 congressional candidates while the business community squandered half of its political contributions on liberal politicians in an attempt to turn around their thinking on an energy poli-

"Congress is 50 percent left wingers," Unsell said, urging that the oil and business community spend more money on electing conservative candidates.

The lobbyist said the reason Washington has not been able to settle the energy problem is because "Congress is lefteaning and extremely radical in its thinking." He called the Capitol "the only aysum run by its inmates.

Bill Stewart, executive director of the Texas Air Control Board in Austin, struck out at the Environmental Protection Agency, saying if Texas does not come up with a clean air plan acceptable by EPA within the year the state will lose \$399 million in federal highway funds. He added that the state's growth in nat-

ural resources would be restricted if Texas does not meet EPA standards.

Stewart said that most of Texas' metropolitan areas, as well as cities across the country, do not presently meet EPA guidelines for the level of pollutants in the air.

The director said he recently convinced EPA that wind-blown dust - common in Lubbock - is a natural substance and not a pollutant. "I consider that a major achievement," he told chamber mem-

The deadline for TACB to complete the clean air plan is Jan. 1, 1978, and EPA has six months to review it.

The existing demands by EPA will penalize areas initiating growth and reward those areas that stand still, Stewart said. Stewart said Lubbock's air has not been monitored by TACB yet, and therefore he does not know if it falls within EPA standards. He said, however, that of the 105 metropolitan areas tested 103 did not

Harvey Davis, executive director of the newly formed Texas Department of Water Resources, attacked federal land use regulations, saying the federal government has "the power to tell the farmer where to plant his pea patch."

Davis also explained the organization of the agency he took over six months ago. DWR last year was formed with the consolidation of Texas' Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission, which deals with

Rights Commission, which deals with just about every aspect of water in Texas, including depleting supplies.

Davis said bis agency has the philosophy — 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, was to be guest speaker for a noon luncheon in Memorial Civic Center.

U.S. Reps. George Mahon and Omar Burleson will be featured speakers for tonight's banquet in the center's banquet hall.

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at the French Embassy in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

A broadcast by the rebels claimed 'complete control" of Afghanistan.

continued fighting in Kabul, and the Paris sources said indirect reports they re-

"We started putting them up in Lubbock Saturday, so they're nearly as fast as we are," Eagan said. "We started to send them our schedule about where we were

because the yard signs are a substitute

for billboards and are a vital part of their

putting them in." Knox denied that any Hance campaign workers have had anything to do with the

missing signs. "There's 435,000 people in the district," he said. "We don't have control over every one of them."

City assistant zoning administrator Doug Stahl said Thursday morning that the small yard signs around Lubbock advertising the Sheats campaign had caused the zoning office an unwarranted prob-

"We've been accused of showing favoritism, but there is no favoritism involved," Stahl said. "It's just that one group has taken advantage of the policy, and the other hasn't." The policy he referred to is one outside

the city zoning ordinance established by the office "to get us through the political campaign," Stahl said. Although the ordinance does not allow

temporary non-business signs of any kind, the office is allowing them so long as there is no more than one sign per residential lot and they are not portable, flashing or blinking, not in a right-of-way and not more than four square feet. The Sheats signs satisfy those criteria,

Stahl said. "Technically, these political signs are illegal," he said. "But they're going to do

it, and I don't guess there is any reason to try to stop them from doing it - they're running for public office - as long as they take them down when the election is

Stahl said the policy provides for property owners to be written up for a violation if the signs are not removed after the May 6 primary.

He said the ordinance would be strictly enforced and no temporary signs would be allowed if the city manager or city council overruled the zoning department. Thursday afternoon, City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said the practice was all

right with him. 'It's been my understanding that that policy Doug outlined is one that was used for many, many years, even before the

zoning ordinance was revised," Cunningham said. "It was my understanding, too, that it was acceptable to the council because it was a temporary arrangement and not of the nature of business sale The city manager was asked if the July,

1975, passage of revised city zoning laws required a renewal of zoning department authority by the city council for the department to allow a by-passing of the

He consulted City Atty. Fred Senter Jr., who said he did not recall the council discussing a renewal of such authority in considering the revised ordinances but did not really think it was important. "Unless the council instructed us dif-

ferently, he felt that we could go ahead with any policy we were currently carrying out," Cunningham said of Senter. And back at Hance headquarters, Knox

said he did not know of any frustrated effort by Hance to have yard signs. In fact, he said they have not tried to put up such signs because they consider them illegal.

Technically, the temporary yard signs are against the law," he said, "and we

units of the air force. The sources in the two capitals dec-

lined to be identified. It could not be independently determined whether the coup, launched Thursday, had succeed-

Afghanistan's borders and airports were closed, and all commercial communication channels were cut. But Western diplomats in New Delhi said their embassies in Kabul reported about 200 bodies were seen in the streets.

There was no report on the situation in the important military centers of Kandhar and Harat, and one diplomat commented: "To seize Kabul is not to seize Afghanistan. Resistance in the form of guerrilla warfare could continue for The Paris sources said an unspecified

number of the Daoud family fled the presidential residence unharmed and were taken in by the adjoining French

With them in the embassy were French Ambassador Georges Perruche, about 20 members of his staff and their families. The French Consulate, nearest the former Royal Palace that housed the Daouds, was badly damaged by stray shellfire during Thursday's fighting, but no injuries were reported.

Daoud and his brother and adviser Naeem "were killed while resisting the revolution in Afghanistan. They resisted the revolution forces madly," a rebel broadcast on Radio Kabul said. The rebels, led by Lt. Gen. Dagarwal

launched the coup Thursday with tanks and jet fighters, ringing key government buildings and capturing the Defense Ministry, the diplomats in New Delhi said. Fierce fighting raged through the night in sections of the city where two army di-

Abdul Qadir, an air force commander,

visions are based, the sources reported. By sunrise today it had subsided somewhat but small-arms fire could still be heard. Meanwhile, the air force's Soviet Su-7

fighters fired rockets down Darulaman Road in the center of the city toward the Justice Ministry and the headquarters of the army central corps. The informants said theplanes encountered heavy antiaircraft fire, and one plane was shot

A heavy pall of smoke hung over the city of 500,000, and no civilians were seen out of doors, the sources said. Rebel troops surrounded some Western embassies and refused to permit diplomats to leave their compounds. In Washington, the State Department

said there are about 1,300 Americans in Kabul, and it had no reports that any of them had been injured.

Diplomats in New Delhi had no concrete information on the fate of the 69year-old president, who took over the government in a military coup in 1973, or his brother Naeem, 68, who advised him. But the news announced on Radio Afghanistan today declared: "Daoud is gone forever. Daoud has been eliminated forever by the will of the people of Afghanistan."

Unconfirmed reports said the former royal palace in which the president lived had been reduced to rubble by fire from 50 tanks.

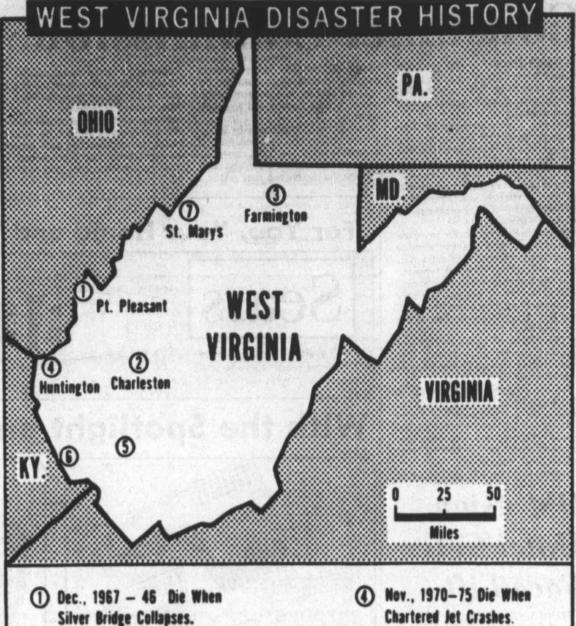
A broadcast said the new Military Revolutionary Council abolished the 1977 constitution and ordered top military officers to report to the Defense Ministry and "be punished by military law,"

Claiming that the council controlled all military camps and bases, the broadcast said public gatherings were banned, an 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew was ordered.

Abdul Qadir said in an earlier broadcast that "for the first time power has come into the hands of the people.

"The last remnant of imperialism and tyranny of the Mohammedzai has been put to an end," he declared, referring to the clan to which both Daoud and the king he overthrew, Muhammad Zahir Shah, belonged. Daoud and Zahri Shah were cousins and brothers-in-law, and Daoud had headed the government from 1953 to 1963.

Abdul Qadir said the new government will follow a foreign policy of "strict" non-alignment, but diplomats in Delhi refused to speculate on the political orientation of the Military Revolutionary Council.



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Court Approves Bonds For City Scheduled

contentions, specifically addressing two. Marshall claimed in his suit that ordinances authorizing the May 21 election, in which voters overwhelmingly approved \$26.4 million in general obligation bonds for capital improvements, are inbecause they are not specific

And, the suit said, Judge Thomas Clinton of the 99th District Court erred in not granting a new trial when "newly discovered" evidence was offered by Marshall. In rejecting the specificity claim, Reynolds cited a previous case in which the

Supreme Court upheld a decision that interest rates on bonds are not required to be listed in the ordinance. Marshall claimed in the suit that the ci-

ty charter requires a specific rate of interest to be noted on the bond ordinance. And, the associate justice wrote, there is "no legal requirement that the proposition (ordinance) must describe each project contemplated." He thus rejected Marshall's contention that the ordinances did not specify in enough detail the proposed capital improvement projects.

By saying that the bonds would be used, for example, to improve and extend the waterworks system, a "legal and sufficient purpose is stated." Revnolds It is the voters' discretion whether to

'acquiesce to a proposition which does not include a specification of particulars," he said in his written opinion.

The last specific point Reynolds ad-

dressed was Marshall's charge that Clinton erred by not permitting the re-opening of the evidence or granting a new trial to be new evidence already had been submitted by the city and was included in one of Marshall's own exhibits in the

Therefore, Reynolds wrote, "There was no abuse shown on the part of the Reynolds added that the court over-

ruled all points in Marshall's suit. The next step Marshall can take is to apply for a rehearing of the case before the appellate court. City attorneys said the court almost routinely denies such re-

Marshall then could apply for a hearing before the state Supreme Court. Howev er, that court is very selective about only hearing cases that can be applied broadly across the state, said James Brewster, city trial attorney.

The capital improvement projects that were included in the disputed election in-

-\$16.7 million for initial development of a third water supply, a pump station in Southwest Lubbock and expansion of the water treatment plant's capacity;

-\$3.3 million to upgrade the sewage treatment plant in Southeast Lubbock and to add sewer mains to developing sections of the city;

-\$473,000 for drainage improvements downtown and near 50th Street and Avenue A, plus some money earmarked for new storm sewer inlets when state highways are built through the city;

-\$4.7 million for 13 street improvement projects; -\$792,000 for a new fire station at 79th Street and Slide Road, the relocation of

the central fire station and the addition

of a ladder truck at the 4810 Quirt Ave. -\$310,000 in case Northwest or Southwest Lubbock needs another fire station within the next five years.

The original bond sale was to be for

\$2.7 million, but Cunningham said he believes the lump sum will total more now. The reason, he said, is that inflation has taken a toll and that more projects will have to be started quickly. The next sale, he predicted, would be next March.

Carter Plans Panama Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will visit Panama on June 16 and 17 to sign the documents beginning the transfer of the Panama Canal to the Central American nation, the White House

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the president has accepted an invitation by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to make the the twoday trip. Granum, announcing the visit during a

press briefing, said its principal purpose
"Is to sign the protocol confirming the
exchange of the documents ratifying the
Panama Canal treaties." The Senate ratified the second of the

Full Probe Of Tragedy

(Continued From Page One) know what they were or whether they involved scaffolding.

OSHA spokesman James Foster said the most recent inspection was a year ago and that the operations of Research Cottrell Inc., the Bound Brook, N.J., subconbeen inspected.

But Thomas Buontane, director of corporate communications for the company, said the scaffold was inspected daily. He said it was "a complete mystery how this could happen ... It's impossible.

"I heard a loud roar, rumbling and rumbling," said Yales Seils, an asbestos worker. "I looked up and saw the top of the cooling tower fall inside and the scaffolding peel away. You could see the men running ahead of it as it was peeling. It just went faster and faster and overtook

Rescuers, using cranes to untangle the debris, found no signs of life among the tons of twisted metal, splintered wooden planks and rope safety net. "If they lived through the fall, they didn't have a chance in that stuff," said one witness. "There wasn't a sound coming from

" said Bill Hess, a 22-year-old laborer. "They were torn up so bad I couldn't tell looking at them if any of my friends had Lee Steele, a retired laborer suffering

from cancer, lost four sons, a brother, two brothers-in-law and three nephews. Steele was one of dozens of people who waited in a little white steepled church near the temporary morgue set up in a firehouse in nearby Belmont, W.Va. Names of the victims were called out one The cooling tower is one of two under

construction for Monongahela Power Co., which serves 22,000 customers in West Virginia and southeastern Ohio Workers had poured a four-foot layer of concrete Wednesday and were working on the next layer Thursday when the col lapse occurred about 10 a.m., Mononga hela spokesman Lyle Corder said. "As it was being poured today, the 28th

(layer) disintegrated and the bolts that were holding the scaffolding pulled loose away from it," he said. John Peppler, a laborer standing on the

ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, described what happened next:

The first I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket (bucket of con crete) up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything Another witness said the workers

"knew what was happening but there wasn't anything they could do about it."

LATIN WRITER

The Latin writer Marcus Terentius Varro is believed to have written about 74 works which together formed abo books. These works included disc on agriculture, grammar, Roman histo and antiquities, geography, law, rhetor philosophy, astronomy, education and the history of literature and drama.



CONVENTION SPEAKERS — Two of the speakers for this morning's session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here that with convention delegates. From left are morning's session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here chat with convention delegates. From left are R.R. Struve of Abernathy; Bill Stewart, executive director of information committee. (Staff Photo)

Sections of Virginia are under a state of emergency today because of flooding which followed 2 feet of snow.

Virginians

Gov. John Dalton declared the emergency after about 1,500 persons were vacuated from the Roanoke area and Tidewater Thursday shortly after the storm noved out to sea. Rivers overran their anks, flooding homes and businesses in Roanoke, and tides as much as 3 feet higher than normal washed away tons of sandy beach along the Tidewater coast.

The storm is the worst in 43 years, said Harry Harrison, owner of a fishing pier in

"We built our pier in 1935 and none did as much damage as we got last night," Harrison said Thursday. "The waves got so big they splashed over the top and knocked the railings off."

The Roanoke River swelled to almost twice flood stage, cutting a new course through Victory Stadium at a bend of the

Snow drifts of up to 4 feet closed portions of the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina's mountains. A strong tide covered part of the only Outer Banks road. Raleigh was hit by relatively minor flood-

However, North Carolina officials said they expected no major problems. Thunderstorms over a large part of the

Middle West late Thursday produced winds with gusts over 90 mph at Alliance, Neb., and over 70 mph at Chadron, Neb. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also occurred across the northern Rockies. Flooding forced evacuation of several families at Lewiston, Idaho, where nearly 4 inches of rain broke the old record of slightly less than 3 inches set in

Rain once again has pulled the old disappearing trick, vanishing from the Lub-bock and vicinity forecast without a

Forecasters had some slightly more cheering words, however, for other portions of the South Plains area.

Southern and eastern counties of the region could get some showers, a few possibly exceeding half an inch, this afternoon and tonight, weathermen say.

The long range outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the northern counties.

Meanwhile, it will be mostly fair with no important temperature changes at least through Saturday for the Lubbock

Today's high was expected to be in the upper 80s, followed by a top reading in the lower 80s on Saturday. Overnight lows in the low 50s are predicted, slightly cooler than this morning's bottom mark of 60 degrees.

Southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour were forecast for today, but were expected to diminish to 10 to 15 mph and shift to the west tonight.

Forecasts of a 30 percent chance of rain for the area Thursday night roused false hopes for most of the region. Only Plainwith traces, reported any precipitation. Most of Texas is expected to be mostly

fair through Saturday except for scattered thunderstorms in the southern portions today and eastern portions tonight.

Adult Students

To Be Honored Lubbock public schools will honor 410 students at the annual adult education recognition program at 7:30 p.m. today in

the Estacado High School auditorium. The honored adults will receive 670 certificates for work accomplished during the year in adult basic education classes, the Adult Learning Center, or in one of several vocational programs offered by the Lubbock school district.

The Rev. Charles V. Dunnam, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church and president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association, will give the principal address. Certificates will be presented by Brad Crawford, a member of the board of trustees. Special awards will be given by H.E. Owen, coordinator of adult educa-

Students enrolled in the evening high school are not involved in tonight's program, school officials said. Graduation exercises for these classes will be May 26.

Polonium, produced in making the atom bomb, is the only metallic element that shrinks when heated.

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WEATHER FORECAST - Today's forecast includes a band of showers extending from Washington through the northern half of the Rockies into the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also possible for parts of Texas and Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, April 28, 1978-A-1 Mark White Claims Foe Backs Big Government

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Attorney general candidate Mark White
Thursday characterized his Democratic
opponent as an "outspoken advocate" of
larger government, central government,
annual sessions of the legislature and of
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appointing judges.
Price Daniel Jr. holds these views which are "all diametrically opposed to those of the people of the state," White

said at an airport press conference.

White also said Daniel favors eliminating the limit on bonded indebtedness of the state and local governments which would bring about "big government" such as exists in northern states.

Texas' strong economy is due largely to that limit, White said.

White, the former secretary of state, pledged he would file suit to protect the state's oil and gas if the federal government attempts to regulate intrastate gas pricing and promised he would file suit

Man Rescues **Elderly From Burning Hotel**

MIAMI BEACH - Dale Hargrave says he was scared, but he pounded on doors anyway in an effort to rescue elderly residents from the burning Granada Hotel. Many would not leave their apartments despite the smoke. "I got the ones I could downstairs.

That's when the first fireman showed up and I told him there were probably more people upstairs but they wouldn't unlock their doors," said Hargrave, 27. The officer, Lt. Ron Houck, happened

to be going by on his routine fire-preven-tion rounds Thursday when he noticed the fire. He raced to the top floor of the three-story building to get people out.

Houck was the only person reported in-jured, division chief Alvin Ridgeway said. He was found unconscious in the hallway by a fellow fireman who stumbled over his still form. He was hospitalized for severe smoke inhalation. "I tripped over him. It was so black

from smoke I never would have even known he was there if I hadn't stumbled over him," fireman Bob Shapiro said. Fire Chief Bud Goltzene said he believed an electrical failure triggered the

fire, but an investigation was being con-Hargrave, who lives behind the burned hotel, said he was doing his wash at an outside washer-dryer when he smelled

"I knew it couldn't just be somebody's food burning. The smoke was too heavy,"

He ran to the third floor and closed the door to a burning vacant apartment.
"Then I started yelling fire and banging
on doors ... One old man kept grumbling he didn't want to go. Some wouldn't open

Hargrave barely persuaded Rose Berkowitz to leave.

"I wanted to go back and get some of my things," she said, tears filling her eyes. "He wouldn't let me. I'm safe, and all my things are gone. Where do I go now? What do I do?"

Miami Beach police were arranging emergency shelter and food for displaced



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Montana and Wyoming for placing a tax on Texas coal.

In contrast, White said Daniel stated Wednesday he would not file suit against

the northern states. "I'm going to fight to see Texas gets a fair deal on energy," White said. "I'm concerned about the economic impact on

jobs in the state." However, White said Daniel had "refused to take a definite stand and uphold the state on vital issues.'

White also criticized Daniel, former speaker of the house, for talking of legislative matters in the campaign when the attorney general can do nothing legisla-

Besides, White said, Daniel had his chance to pass the laws he's advocating

Citing Daniel's "apparent reluctance to file tough lawsuits," White recalled seeing Daniel "drop the gavel and run from the podium on a tie vote during his last session in the legislature."

The bill could have given "\$49 million to the poorer school districts" in the state, White said, but Daniel "chose to

play politics." White charged Daniel "said from the first day he was running on his father's name" and charged he is "running from

his own record." Asked what his position as attorney general would be regarding a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Tex-

as' property tax system, White didn't hes-He said the attorney general is charged with defending the laws of the state, re-

APPLICATION REFUSED

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario (AP) An application by an Ontario company to establish a currency exchange depot on the International Bridge between the up-per peninsula of Michigan and Canada has been turned down because it might

gardless of his personal feelings about the laws or issues involved.

Daniel, asked the same question a few woeks ago in Lubbock, said he was unsure of how he would handle the suit because he favored its goal.

White charged Daniel's response indicates he "doesn't understand what the constutitional oath (of the attorney general) is all about — he doesn't have the contion."

He also said state statutes prohibit the attorney general from "selling out the state of Texas."

He accused Daniel of inconsistency in his public statements across Texas. On the deaths of Mexican-Americans at the

hands of law enforcement officers. White said Daniel told people in Corpus Christi-he is "outraged," then told people in Odessa he favored the state's chief law-yer keeping a "hands off posture on civil

White said he favors giving the attorney general additional authority to investi-gate such civil rights violations, but only after local authorities have exh

their duties. But White said required psychological testing for law enforcement officers would prevent such deaths and abuses more successfully than after-the-fact

On organized crime cases, White said he supports creating a pool of prosecu-tors which would be available to assist with such cases in rural areas. This would save local officials time and mor White said.

The winner of the Daniel-White clash in May will face Republican Jim Baker in







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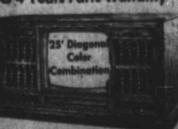
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Protect Yourself From Swindlers

By LOU COTTIN

The news media frequently report acts of violence against us elders. But less publicity attends the numerous swindles by which old and young are often victimized.

Local offices of consumer affairs are trying to spread the news, though. These offices attempt to spot offending retailers. Your newspaper may list those stores that receive fines or warning for their unscrupulous behavior.

We can protect ourselves by staying far away from such shops. But too often

we can protect durselves by staying far away from such shops. But too often we may go back to the store that gypped us, hoping it turned honest since the last time we were there.

The consumer affairs people can't protet us completely. It's too big a job.

If we want to make sure of getting our money's worth, we need to learn how to shop intelligently and defensively. That's exactly what our consumer affairs departments are eager to help us do.

A case in point is "Dos and Don'ts for Seniors," a booklet issued by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. The editor is Lilly Bruck, the city's director of consumer education.

First, a warning. We oldies have long considered ourselves smart shoppers. "Dos and Don'ts" will show us how little we actually know.

Here are few examples:

Check packaged meat, whole or chopped, for the original cut, such as rib, chuck or sirlon. That information should be printed on the label.
 Don't be lured into a store that always seems to run out of advertised specials before they are placed on the shelves. In many areas, that store may be violating the law if it does not have those specials on hand — or offer you a "rain

check" for use when a new order arrives.

— Be wary of advertisements that read "\$5.95 and up." Ads should state maximum as well as minimum prices. Often the low-priced bargain will be hidden away, and store clerks will try to talk you into buying a more expensive product — Watch out for ads offering free prizes or gifts.

Don't sign contracts in a hurry. Make sure you understand their language down to the small print. Don't sign long-term contracts at health spas, dance studios or vocational schools.

Look for a street address when buying mail-order merchandise. If you later have a complaint, it will be more difficult to track down the company if you know only its post office box number.

— If you make a down payment on a costly item, insist upon receiving a signed copy of your order. If the salesman refuses to do so, forget the whole deal.
"Dos and Don'ts" also offers tips on keeping utility companies and home-im-

"Dos and Don'ts" also offers tips on keeping utility companies and home-improvement contractors honest. Remember, the later should be licensed. You can get copies by sending 5 cents plus 24 cents postage to "Dos and

Don'ts for Seniors," 80 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

Note that this is a New York City book. Some of the information it contains may not apply to in your community.

So, start urging your city or county consumer department to prepare a similar booklet if it has not already done so.

That's the first step. The second begins when your senior club or center gets copies of the booklet and forms a committee to study the problem.

The committee keeps tabs or reports of stores in your area that have been fined or wanted for anti-consumer practices. They report back to the group at every meeting.

Of course, committee members are not inspectors. They don't check up on stores. When a member submits a complaint, they will call it to the attention of the consumer department.

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It can become an instance of seniors teaching other seniors. Members of your club, church group or nutrition or social center become your own consumer advocates.

After all, if we are not for ourselves, who will be for us?

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CONCERNING HIS LAETRILE BILL — Assemblyman Guy R. Brewer, D-Jamaica, left, who has terminal cancer, tells fellow members of the Assembly Health Committee in Albany, N.Y., why his bill, which would allow cancer patients to use lae-

trile, should be voted out of committee. Assembly Health Committee Chairman Alan G. Hevesi, D-Forest Hills, right, listens to the proceedings. (AP Laserphoto)

French Government Hikes Prices

-Railroads, 15 percent on passengers

-Post office, 20 percent for an ordinary

-Electricty and gas: a 10 percent rise

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ARIZONA WELL NAMED

The state of Arizona takes its name

from the Spanish version of the Pima In-

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committee Thursday for ratification.

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(21 to 26 cents); telephone, up 12 percent

fares and 10 percent on freight,

-Coal, up 8.7 percent.

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PARIS (AP) — The French Government has announced sharp rises in electricity, cooking gas, rail, coal and tobacco prices and commentators predicted the increases would push inflation again over 10 percent this year.

Premier Raymond Barre, speaking to reporters after the cabinet meeting authorizing the rises, said they were "considerable, but inevitable" if the government was to meet its pledge to reduce the deficit in state-owned industries.

With a tight wages and prices policy, Barre managed to get inflation down to 9.5 percent last year. So far this year it has been running around 9 percent. In the United States this year, the rate has been running at 7.2 percent, up from last year's 6.9.

The guaranteed minimum wage, basis of the French wage structure, is to be increased May 3, the government said. The rise is expected to be around 4 percent.

The price rises came just five weeks after the government coalition handed an unexpectedly large defeat to the left in national elections.

Those industries are state monopolies in France.

-Cigarettes and tobacco, where prices are fixed by the government, up 15 per-

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Increases to come into force May 1

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are fixed by the government, up 15 percent. A pack of traditional Gauloises will rise from 2 francs to 2.30 francs (42 to 50 U.S. cents.)

Utah Seeks Unclaimed Checks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is going to try to collect an estimated \$70,-000 in unclaimed traveler's checks from the Bank of America.

State treasurer Linn C. Baker said that is the amount of unclaimed checks the bank has sold in Utah. Since they are unclaimed, they should go into the Uniform School Fund, Baker said.

Utah law says unclaimed funds revert to the state after seven years.

Harvard Hinton, deputy treasurer for unclaimed property, said the state's estimate is based on extrapolations from yearly reports filed with Utah by American Express and Citibank, N.A., New York, on their volumes of uncashed traveler's checks and money orders.

So far, Bank of America has not cooperated in providing an accounting of its unclaimed traveler's checks sold in Utah. Hinton said the collection will be turned over to the state auditor who can exact a 25 percent penalty and 10 percent yearly interest on an unpaid amount.

If the auditor can't collect, the case will be referred to the Utah attorney general, he said.

Utah collects about \$500,000 worth of unclaimed property every year, Baker said, including the contents of abandoned safety deposit boxes, stock certificates and bank accounts.

Before items are liquidated, they are advertised to give their owners one last chance to claim them, he said.

Recently, a Salt Lake couple reclaimed \$5,000 in forgotten letters of credit purchased many years ago, Baker said.

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Earle Says Manpower **Probe Over**

AUSTIN (AP) - District Attorney Ronald Earle says the indictment of South Texas labor leaders Clarence and Don Gray marks the close of his threemonth investigation into state manpower

The Travis County Grand Jury named them Thursday in an indictment alleging conspiracy to steal more than \$10,000 from the state of Texas.

"This represents the conclusion of a three-month investigation of the Gover-nor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) and the Texas Department of Communi-ty Affairs (TDCA)," Earle said in a state-

"No more state indictments are anticipated at this time," he said.

The probe was carried out by Earle's office, with help from the attorney general's office and investigators hired by Gov. Dolph Briscoe - including former District Attorney Robert O. Smith.

Smith received more than \$14,000 for his efforts, at \$100 an hour.

The Gray brothers also face indictments growing out of a court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal manpower money conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

Don Gray heads Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 in Harlingen. Clarence Gray ran the manpower program started in the union's name and funded with federal money flowed through GOMA and TDCA.

Steve Brittain, who headed Earle's task force, said the indictment "involves the fact the (job training) contract was written between Local 823 and TDCA but the union didn't authorize the Grays to contract on their behalf and never received

any money." "In effect, we've alleged a misappropriation of state funds in excess of \$10,-000. It was really \$129,000," Brittain said.

He said \$129,000 in state checks were deposited in the bank account of South Texas Building Trades Education Services, Inc., rather than in that of the union

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

Earle said nothing more had turned up that could result in prosecution arising from the manpower scandal that has been a major issue of this year's Democratic contest for governor.

"We've run down all the information accumulated in the investigation," he

When asked whether any culpability had been found against any officials of TDCA, which approved, monitored and renewed the Gray brothers' job training

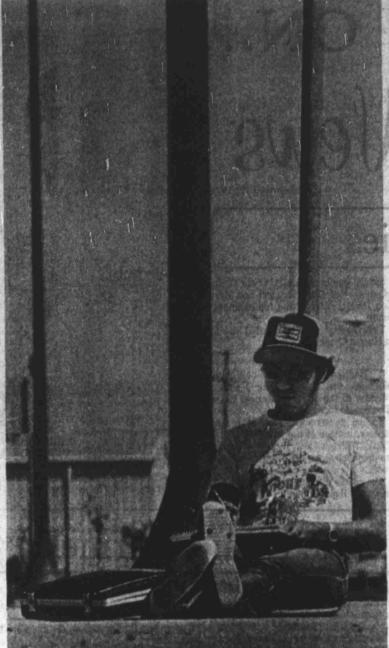
program, Brittain replied, "No He said suspended GOMA officials Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez of GOMA gave statements to the district atorney's task force.

Both officials were named in bench warrants from Brownsville alleging forgery of a GOMA evaluator's report on the Gray brothers' operation, but no indictments were returned by the Travis Coun-

ty Grand Jury. "They answered the questions we asked them," was all Brittain would say

concerning the forgery allegations. Perez and Rodriguez still face trial on witness tampering charges arising from the Brownsville court of inquiry.

The Gray brothers, if convicted, could receive two to 10 years in the penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine.



SIDEWALK ARTIST - Samuel Navarro, a 19-year-old freshman architecture major at Texas Tech University, relaxes as he draws sketches of the Mahon Library while sitting of the median at 6th Street and Avenue K. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

DeLuna Sentencec To 60-Year Ter

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Disregarding his plea of innocence by reason of insanity, jurors Thursday found guilty a 23-year-old man who earlier in the day had tried to storm out of the courtroom because his aggravated rob-bery trial was not going the way he had

Likewise setting aside his plea for leniency and probation, 140th Dist. Court Judge William R. Shaver sentenced Rogelio DeLuna Jr., — the man a 22-year-old woman told jurors robbed and then tried to rape her - to 60 years in the state penitentiary.

Shaver's sentence came shortly after the seven-woman, five-man panel had determined DeLuna was the man who entered the 9th Street store Feb. 15, 1977, and then threatened, robbed and tried to rape the young, petite attendant before fleeing with more than \$100 and her gold and white leather jacket.

The Texas Tech University coed Wednesday told jurors in the trial's first day of testimony that she was alone in the store when the man entered, inquired about a package of gum and then placed his jacket over his arm as if he might

have a weapon. "He told me he wasn't going to hurt me, and all he wanted was the money,"

he woman told the court. Before that man left, though, he had ordered her into a back restroom and threatened her, tried to force her to commit sodomy and then tried to rape her but couldn't because the room he had locked her in was too small to move

After Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy Miller produced numerous witnesses during the trial who identified DeLuna as a man either seen at the store at the same time the incident occurred or arrested a short

"This is the kind of support we need,"

"From my perspective, this has been a

good year for Tech - academically, in terms of student life and in terms of ath-

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In a question and answer session fol-lowing his talk, Mackey was asked what his role was in selecting a department

Mackey, who has been a strong sup-

porter of non-sexist language among uni-versity staff and faculty, answered, "Oh,

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department chairwoman."

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The question he hammered on was whether the man had been able to conform his actions to the requirements of state laws at the time the incident took place. He said no.

"I don't think there's any question in anybody's mind what took place," King

told the jury panel.

King refuted testimony by a local psychiatrist put on the stand as a state witness to their contention that DeLuna knew right from wrong and was able to conform himself to the law, by claiming the witness' statements "sound good, and it came across real good, but what did the evidence actually show — that this boy has spent more time in mental hospitals since age 12 than he has anywhere else."

King homed in on testimony that De-/Luna has been in and out of state school and mental institutions 16 times since he was 16 years old and for another threeyear stay when he was about 12.

Those committments, his psychiatric witness Dr. John Raines said, were the result of organic brain damage probably suffered at birth.

Raines' testimony also indicated De-Luna suffers from epilepsy and other mental problems that have left him with the mental age of a child between the ages of 8 and 12 years old, but Raines'

City Workers Push Bargaining Law

Public employees in Lubbock are among those in Texas who will be asking the passage of a collective bargain law for them in the 1979 session of the Texas Legislature, John Petersen, re-cording secretary of the Lubbock chap-ter of the International Association of Firefighters, said Thursday.

Petersen made the ann multaneously with Don O'Dell, chairman of the Texas Public Employees Collective Bargaining Task Force, in Austin.

They outlined a measure designed to provide negotiated contracts covering pay, hours and other employment condi-tions in state political subdivisions through negotiations with their public

City's Traffic Toll

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testimony also concluded, "I believe he knew it was wrong, yes," after Mrs. Miller repeatedly asked his opinion of De-Luna's mental state the night the robbery reportedly took place.

"You're not going to find him insane at the time of the incident because he wasn't," she told the jurors.

Citing testimony from the state's psychiatric expert, Dr. Preston Shaw, she told the panel, "This man (DeLuna) conforms his conduct when he has too. His own witness said he could conform his conduct if he could have gotten caught. He knew that much."

She also remunded the jurors that the victim, two Tech students who entered the store and three policemen identified DeLuna as having been at the store or wearing the girl's leather jacket when arrested.

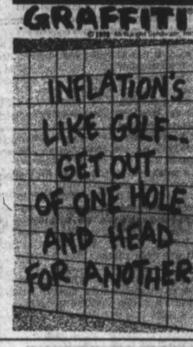
rested.

That testimony earlier Thursday brought a stormy rection from the defendant, who had sat quietly, with his hands dasped, through most of the pro-

During a Lubbock policeman's testimo-ny about how DeLuna was arrested just as testimony began Thursday, DeLuna suddenly jumped up, tossed aside his chair and tried to walk out of the court-

A deputy sheriff seized the man, an after a stern lecture from Judge Shav and a brief discussion with his attorne DeLuna agreed to sit quietly throughouthe remainder of his trial.

That came after he had voiced displeasure with the officer's testimony and the racial makeup of the jury hearing his case. Eleven whites and one black were empaneled earlier Wednesday to try De-Luna.



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& Briefs

Mackey To Urge Legislators To Increase Research Funds

By CANDY SAGON

Avalanche-Journal Staff Dr. Cecil Mackey told Texas Tech faculty members Thursday he will urge state legislators to provide more funding for organized research on campus and for faculty development leaves of abs-

At the spring faculty meeting, Mackey said funding for faculty development leaves would be a high priority request when he faced legislative budget com-

"No other body I know of expects its employees to perform at a high level of professional skill with no opportunity to refresh or develop those skills," Mackey said. Faculty members at Tech teach refresher course to others, but there is no own skills, he added.

The president also said he hoped the attitude of the next legislature continued to be favorable toward higher education in general and toward research funding in particular.

"It's almost like calling for a halt to improving the quality of our lives to cut back on research funding," Mackey said. He said Tech will have to make the best use possible of available resources

in the coming years, which may mean a re-allocation of some funds within the

Mackey also told the small group of 150 faculty members that private financial support of the university during the 1977-78 academic year was "the best ever for Texas Tech."

He listed several sizeable endowments and donations to the university, including the Wiley and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair of Bank Management — the first chair ever endowed by an individual in the history of the university.

The list also included the Urbanovsky fellowship endowment for doctoral research and the Anderson Foundation's five-year grant of \$10,000 a year to supulty members.

REACH SETTLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP) - Half of Japan's 275 major Japanese corporations have reached wage settlements in this year's annual spring labor offensive of brief strikes, the employers' federation an-nounced. It said raises so far averaged 6.1 percent, or \$42 a month. Last year the average was 9.1 percent or \$58.

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End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
My friends say I go on guided tours for
the same reason monks inflict pain on
themselves by flogging their bodies with

chains. Penance.
"Stay together, folks." "Remember your bus number, 1537731." "There are 45,387,326 bricks in this altar and 373 galons of mortar." "You have 20 minutes to tour the Louvre. That puts us back at the bus by 5:40." "Restrooms to the right and gift shops to the left."

I don't go on tours for penance. I go be-cause I not only enjoy people's reactions to what they are seeing, but it's interesting to me to see how they relate to the

n they're viewing. Once in New Bruns-wick as we lined up in rain gear to see the great tidal bore in the Bay of Fundy and a small trickle barely moved the water, a man next to me snarled "I've seen bigger tides when I flush."

Never have I enjoyed a tour more than the San Simeon estate of the late William Randolph Hearst, just south of San Francisco. There are 240,000 acres of land (50 miles along the ocean), and four castles. In 1958, the state of California acquired 120 acres of it, including a couple of castles and his priceless art collection for

viewing by the public.

As the bus winds up from the harbor that was created to import his fabulous furnishings and passes through herds of zebra and cattle grazing together, I sensed we would all suffer from an identification crisis.

How do you relate to a man who hired two full-time servants to take care of the fireplaces? Had ice flown daily for the comfort of his polar bears? Played tennis with Charlie Chaplin? Finally, one woman on the bus broke the silence. "I wouldn't wanta come up this road with one too many." From then on, it was Hearst vs. the plat dwellers. . . . Tiffany vs. Tupperware. . Roman baths vs. the YMCA. It was as if they had to justify their worth against his.

The guide was fantastic. He kept trying to assure the set faces that this wasn't a museum, it was a man's home. No one bought it. Their comments on seeing 100 rooms in the main castle: "I'd NEVER find Harold to take out the ge." On the announcement that guests sometimes stayed a weekend. One even stayed for five years": "It was probably HIS mother!" When it was learned that "all the rooms were built to accommodate the ceiling which was im-ported from Europe," a woman re-marked, "We had a builder like that

It was more affluence than a person could handle, I passed by a room where a woman had hung back to have one last look at the million-dollar tapestry and oriental rugs. She mumbled to herself, "Looks like early attic to me!"

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Clip 'n' Cook

PHYLL'S MUFFINS 1% cups all-purpose flou 2% tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt % cup raw wheat germ, available at 'health food" stores

% cup margarine 1/2 cup sugar

11/4 cups milk

1 cup chopped (medium-fine) nuts Nutmeg

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and wheat germ. Cream the margarine and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with the milk, just un-til smooth. Fold in the nuts. Turn into well-greased medium-size muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full. Grate nutmeg directly over the batter or sprinkle with ground nutmeg. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean - 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once with jam rather than butter or margarine. Makes 2 dozen.

DEADLINES

At Wit's SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News 2-B Lubbock, Texas

Bridal Courtesies

DEBBIE MARTIN

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Mike Boyter, was honored with a kitchen shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hardwick.

Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Martin and Mrs. Wayland Edwards, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. enzil Boyter, mother of the future

The couple plans to be married June 3 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian

CHERYL STARNES Cheryl Starnes, bride-elect of Eddie Pearce, was honored with a shower Sunday in the Tri Delt Lodge. Co-hostesses were Luann Campbell and Robin Dyer. Special guests were Mrs. Joe L. Starnes

and Mrs. Kevin Starnes, mother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married June 24 in First Baptist Church in Abilene.

ROBIN DYER Robin Dyer, bride-elect of Kerry Eck-

stein, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gretchen Scott. There were four co-hostesses. Special guest was Mrs. Kerry Culber-

son, sister of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married in De-

DARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. David Darden were honored at a reception Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Burgess. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Royce Mullins, Mrs. Gene Hamill and Mrs. Darwin Hilliard.

Special guests were Mrs. Bert Darden, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dru Vowell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Dan Portwood, grandmother of the

Mrs. Darden was the former Jeanette

CINDY MCDONALD

Cindy McDonald, bride-elect of Scott Smith, was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.H. Smith. Special guests were Mrs. Bob Smith, randmother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Jerry McDonald, mother of the

The couple plans to be married May 27 in Oakwood Baptist Church. SUSAN ADDISON

Susan Addison was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Duion Baker. There were 11 co-hostess-The couple plans to be married May 6 in Greenlawn Church of Christ.

SHERRY SINCHER Sherry Sincher, bride-elect of Gary

Combs, was honored with a shower Sur day in the home of Melba Pasholtz. Special guests were Wanda Sincher and Jeannie Barrington, mother and aunt of the bride elect, and Jo Ann Combs,

The couple plans to be married June 24 in Faith Baptist Church.

DEBBIE MAPLES Debbie Maples, bride-elect of Clint McKibben, was honored with a shower

Saturday in the home of Mrs. King Sides. There were five co-hostesses Special guest was Mrs. Don McKibben, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in Ashbury United Methodist Church. **DEBRA THOMAS** Debra Thomas, bride-elect of Luke

Drolet, was honored with a shower

Thursday in the First Federal Savings

and Loan Building. Co-hostesses were

Leann Lawless and Mrs. D.V. Lawless.

The couple plans to be married May 13 in Hodges Chapel. VICKIE HOOSER Vickie Hooser, bride-elect of Tommy

Special guests were Mrs. Clyde Thom-

as, mother of the bride-elect and Mary

Lou Drolet, sister of the future brideg-

Williams, was honored with a shower Monday in the home of Marilyn White. There were four co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Mary Lou Hooser, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Chris Williams and Becky Williams, mother and sister of the future brideg-

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Trinity Baptist Church.



ROMANTIC LOOK - This two-piece floral voil, with a drawstring skirt and soft shirred shoulder yoked blouse in a fusion of plum colors, sets the mood for romantic ummer evenings. The sheer material is easy to care for.

The Slim Gourmet

When the fresh fruit counter at your supermarket suffers from off-season shrinkage, that's the time to check the freezer case for unsugared frozen fruits, the ideal ingredient for calorie-safe sweets. Fruit is high in fiber as well as nutrition. Today we've got some easy treats, ripe for he

EASY BLUEBERRY MOUSSE 16-ounce bag unsweetened blueberries

raspberry — regular or sugar-free 1 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons cold water

1 cup defrosted whipped topping Thaw berries only until loose. Stir gela-

tin mix in oiling water until dissolved. Stir in berries and cold water. Mixture should be syrupy-thick. If not, refrigerate until slightly thickened, then gently fold in whipped topping. Chill until firm. Serves six, 135 calories each with regular gelatin; 90 calories each with sugar-free

MOUSSE PIE - Spoon filling into prepared graham cracker pie shell and chill until set. Other berry-and-gelatin combi-nations may be substituted. Serves eight, 185 calories each, regular gelatin; sugarfree gelatin, 150 calories.

SMASHED FRUIT - Puree two cups defrosted frozen berries or other unsweetened fruit with two tablespoons brandy. Store in refrigerator and use as a topping for low-fat ice milk. Topping under 10 calories per tablespoon; ice milk about 50 calories per quarter-cup.

TODDLER TREAT - Baby food without sugar! Puree frosted frozen fruit (or a tion of fruits) in blender.

ALL-SEASON FRUIT MEDLEY

Here's a dessert idea that makes the most of our 'convenience" technology, bringing together fresh, frozen, canned and dried fruits from a variety of seasons and climates. The citrus fruits keep the

diced apples and pears from browning, and the combined juices soften the dried apricots. Vary the recipe to suit your whim and what's vailable.

10-ounce package frozen unsweet-ened melon balls, partly thawed 2 red unpeeled apples, cored and diced I ripe green pear, cored and diced 2 eating oranges, peeled, seeded, cut in

chunks optional: 1 tablespoon minced orange

one-half cup dried apricots 16-ounce can pineapple tidbits, packed

in juice. undrained

Combine all ingredients in large covered jar and store in the refrigerator at least 12 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings, 60 calories each. '

Spoon into champagne glasses, along with a little of the juice, and top each serving with a tablespoon of vanilla yogurt and a teaspoon of shredded coconut,

if desired. 80 alories per serving.
Or spoon fruit over half-cup low-fat cottage cheese for delicious quick lunch or high-protein snack. 140 calories each serving. Or serve it over a scoop of lowfat vanilla ice milk or frozen yogurt for an any-season sundae. About 135 alories each serving. (Heat fruit to bubbling in a sauce pan or microwave oven for a "Hot Fruit Sundae.")

MRS. MACK'S SLIM BLUEBERRY BAKE

... More fruit than cake!

Mrs. Arthur Mack of Toledo, Ohio, wins a \$12.95 copy of "Slim Gourmet Cookbook," Harper & Row, for this winning idea:)

10-ounce package unsweetened frozen blueberries, thawed

one-third cup all-purpose flour

4 tablespoons sugar 1 egg 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla one-half teaspoon double acting baking powder pinch of salt

Spray a small eight-inch non-stick pie pan with cooking spray. Add blueberries. Beat remaining ingredients two minutes and spoon over berries, spreading evenly. Bake in a reheated 400-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned. Slice in wedges and serve warm or chilled. Makes six ervings, 110 calories each.

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Calling all cake-lovers! Here's how to de-calorize your favorite recipes and choose wisely from packaged mixes. For recipes and slim ideas, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CAKE RECIPES in care of his newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.
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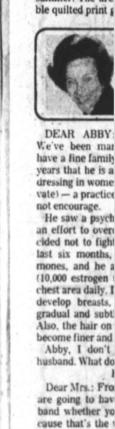
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 47. We've been married for 20 years and have a fine family. I have know for many years that he is a transvestite. He enjoys dressing in women's clothing (only in private) - a practice which I tolerate but do not encourage.

He saw a psychologist for two years in an effort to overcome this urge, but decided not to fight it any longer. For the last six months, he's been taking hormones, and he applies hormone cream (10,000 estrogen units per ounce) to his chest area daily. I think he is beginning to develop breasts, but the change is so gradual and subtle that it's hard to tell. Also, the hair on his hands and arms has become finer and thinner.

Abby, I don't want a female-shaped husband. What do you suggest?

HUDSON, MASS., MRS. Dear Mrs.: From what you tell me, you are going to have a female-shaped husband whether you want one or not, be-cause that's the way things are develop-

You should be aware that your husband is a transsexual who appears to be pre-

paring for a sex-change operation.

I recommend some candid dialogue between you and your husba plan your future - and his.

call him Jason) who was born out of wedlock. He is 6 years old. About 4 months

Get Around

the Natural Way

ago, my sister married a man who refuses to take Jason into his home, although he pays for his support. Jason now lives with our parents and he can't understand why his mommy "visits" him at granny's but won't take him "home" with her.

My sister hasn't told Jason anything. I think he should be told something. But what? I have a right to ask this question because my mother is in poor health, and now my sister wants me to promise that I will look after Jason in case something happens to our mother.

I am 26, have been self-supporting since I was 17, and plan to be married in August. Please withhold my name.

CONCERNED

Dear Concerned: Jason should be legally adopted by someone who wants him ideally you, since you appear to be the only one who is concerned about what the boy thinks.

Under the circumstances, the child should be told the truth. No one can be forced to raise a child he doesn't want. And if he could, I'd pity the poor child

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped DEAR ABBY: My sister has a son (I'll (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Ab-all him Jason) who was born out of wed-by: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Opening lead: Five of .

Looking at all four hands, it seems that South had to lose three diamonds and at least one heart and that his spade game would fail. But declarer demonstrated that making his contract was simply a matter of duck

Despite his good hand, South could do nothing more than make a simple overcall after East had opened the bidding in his second suit. We are inclined to take issue with North's decision to jump raise spades. True, he had the necessary point count for that action, but his king of diamonds should have been regarded, at best, as a doubtful asset.

We are not enamored with players who do not lead their partner's suits, but on this occasion West had an impeccable excuse. When he selected the five of clubs, it was obvious to declarer that West was void in dia monds, so declarer deemed it wise to win the ace of clubs, ruff a club and immediately draw three rounds

Since the location of the missing diamonds was known, declarer needed to find East with both missing high heart honors to have any play for his contract. However, the situation was complicated by the fact that there was a dearth of entries to dummy.

Declarer took care to win the third trump in dummy so that he could lead a heart toward his honors. He intended finessing the jack if East played low, but East complicated life by splitting Declarer countered by allowing the queen to hold the trick.

East had no better return than the ten of hearts. Declarer finessed the jack, then cashed the ace to strip that suit from his hand and dummy. Then he led a low diamond to the king. East won the ace and returned the jack, but declarer ducked for the second time!

East found himself trapped. A low diamond con-tinuation would permit de-clarer to let it ride to dummy's nine. A club lead would allow declarer to ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other. Either way, declarer would lose no more than three tricks altogether.

Graduate Feted

Michele Baxter, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a dinner party Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Noel Eilis.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter and Bryce Bayter, parents and brother of the honoree.

Clip 'n' Cook

EASY TANGERINE CHEESECAKE Cheesecake: 1 pkg. (about 11 oz.) no-bake cheesecake mix

4 cup butter or margarine, 2 thsp. sugar 11/2 cups milk 2 tangerines, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces

Prepare graham cracker crust with butter and 2 tablespoons sugar according to package directions; chill. Prepare cheese filling with milk according to package directions. Fold in tangerine pieces; spoon into crust.

1 thsp. fresh grated tangerine peel I cup dairy sour cream 2 tbsp. sugar 1 tangerine, peeled, segmented

In bowl, combine tangerine peel, sour cream and sugar; spread over filling. Garnish with tangerine segments; chill. Makes 8 servings.

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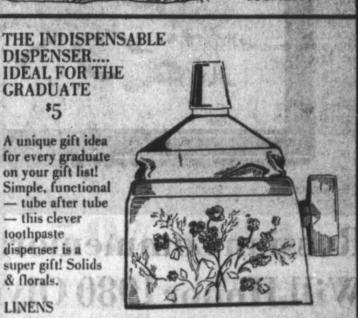


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Russian Commemorative Stamps Will Honor 1980 Olympic Games

By SYD KRONISH

The Russians are coming - philatelically, that is.

stamps hail the participation of 15 cities in the first Olympic Games ever held in the Soviet Union. These cities are called the "Golden Ring Cities," according to the U.S.R. Ministry of Communications. The entire series of 30 stamps in four sets will honor the 1980 Olympics to be held in Russia.

The multi-colored Golden Ring Cities stamps are all in the same denomination of 1 ruble plus 50 kopecks. The cities fea-tured are Vladimir, the 12th-century capital; Surdal, the ancient cultural center; and Ivanovo, the 400-year-old textile center. Each city is commemorated on two

The first Vladimir design depicts the incient coat of arms, a crowned lion olding a silver cross, and a detail from a 12th-century stone carving of St. Dmitry Cathedral, the pinnacle of Russian archi-tectural achievement. The second Vladimir design is a view of the Klyazma River from the city's golden gate. Completing the design is the Vladimir Hotel.

The first Suzdal design shows the town's coat of arms - a falcon wearing a prince's crown. Also seen is the Olympiad '80 symbol inset with a detail of the

has a bust of Prince Dmitry Pozharsky,

who defeated the Polish Army in 1612. The first Ivanovo design bears the coat of arms and a spindle cloth which symbolizes the city's textile industry. Also shown is a contemporary sculpture of Mikhail V. Frunze, who escaped from Siberia and participated in the Revolution in 1919. The second stamp depicts the riverside monument to the city's par-ticipation in the first Soviet Revolution (1905-1907), and the Ivanovo Museum to the "First Soviets."

Coral Featured

The British Virgin Islands usually issues stamps to help promote its tourist trade. Recently, a set was issued to feature skin diving. The latest set of stamps shows coral commonly found in the wafish and are a big attraction for anglers who visit there. There are four stamps in the set. Shown on the stamps are the fire coral, staghorn coral, brain coral and elkhorn coral.

1-Cent Stamp

In the early days of the U.S. Postal Service, the regular postal charge paid only for the delivery of mail from post office to post office. For an added charge, the post office would act as a carrier and deliver letters to the addressee. There were two stamps for this purpose issued

nomination - 1 cent!

time coming to our postal department The rate for a letter to Europe was 5 cents from June 21, 1875 to Nov. 1, 1953. Then it jumped to 8 cents. Today, 25 years later, the rate has increased to 18 cents per half ounce for surface mail and 31 cents for airmail.

you purchase a stamp catalog of the countries (or look at such catalogs in your local library) to get an idea of the values. If you believe the collection needs an expert evaluation, then see a dealer in your area ... To Wallace S. Hayes of New York City, the philatelic letters can be valuable, but a first hand U.S. items will help ... To Mrs. H.B. Danforth of Lafayette, Ala., the stamps of the 1930s you describe do not appear to be valuable, but you might wish to re-

profile of Benjamin Franklin. The de-

Yes, inflationary rates were a long

Readers Advised

FROM THE MAIL BAG ... To Larry Hitchcock of Hellertown, Pa., I suggest appraisal from a dealer or specialist in tain them as part of your hobby.

Photographers To Find Good Subjects At Zoos

By WALTER CHANDOHA

This is the time of the year when pho tographers get spring fever. They're itch-ing to get outdoors to start shooting pic-tures again — this spring especially, con-sidering the bad weather experienced by most of the country.

How about the 200? Just as photogra-

phers get "cabin" fever and are fed up with being indoors all winter, so are animals. And when they are permitted to go outdoors after being inside for months they are lively and energetic - which makes for good pictures.

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Newlyweds Will Like Sampler

Cross-stitch spells matrimony when you present your favorite bride and groom with the lovely Wedding Sampler pictured left. It's an exquisite way of sharing in all their happiness. A keepsake garland of budding primrose, violets, and blue-bells is laced with ribbon for an especially endearing floral border. And a pair of love birds provides a purely ro-

mantic motif to top off your sign. Your lettering is where your affection and good wishes will really tell. That's why you should practice your penmanship first. Though a simple, cursive style is always delightful, you may want to turn to something more elaborate -Spencerian or fractor writing. Nineteenth century examples abound in Pennsylvania samplers and your can copy ink drawings. Whatever you decide is up to you, but the basic technique is easy. Place a piece of sewing carbon paper between a paper pattern of your handwriting and the sampler itself, and trace over your lettering - the date and names - on your pattern

The Wedding Sampler is available in a kit containing design-stamped Belgian linen, British all-cotton embroidery thread, transfer paper, and complete in-structions. The 14" x 17" oak frame shown here also is available.

Order Wedding Sampler No. 00476 for \$5.49 plus \$1.35 postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 00015 for \$12.49 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and re-

mittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Experess, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

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al that is outstanding from a photo-ile viewpoint. However, some days outstanding photographic subject this outstanding photographic subject may be hiding his talents. Like people, als have moods. Some days they are jubilant and happy, yet on other days they have the blahs. This is especially true of the big apes — the chimps, oran-

So when you go to the zoo, first make a complete circuit of all of the exhibits to get an idea of what type of animals are able and how the light falls on which plan to spend some time at the exhibit that you feel is most promising. You'll get good pictures if you're patient. And patience is the first ingredient necessary

for good animal photographs.

Equipment is the next essential ingredient. A 35mm single-lens reflex camera is an excellent camera for zoo photography. And if at some point in the future, an African safari is a possibility, much the same equipment can be used. Tele-photo lenses are essential. Probably the lens. Animals move about in their enclo-sures and with a zoom they can be kept tightly framed. In some zoos, however, the maximum focal length of the zoom will be just a little too short so the next choice should be a 300mm telephoto.

Both the 300mm and the zoom can be hand-held when shooting at a shutter speed of 1-500th of a second or faster. At slower speeds I would recommend shooting off a tripod, unipod or photo clamp if circumstances permit their use. If not, then at least use a fence post, guard railing or a friend's head or shoulder to steady the lens.

I have made needle sharp pictures at 1-30th of a second, but I've also made a lot of fuzzy ones at the same speed, and at 1-60th, and at 1-125th and even at 1-250th. So believe me when I say use a tripod or a shutter speed of at least 1-500th.

Film? Any one you are currently using. Flash? Forget it. Filters? Forget them. Exposure meter? By all means. A built-in meter on the camera if it works properly is OK. Maybe even a backup, hand-held exposure meter would be a good idea - every professional I know always has a

And guess what we use to back up the backup meter? The paper exposure table that comes packed with every roll of film. It's always a good idea to refer to these tables to verify the readings indicated by the exposure meters. I know that for ASA 64 film, the exposure for bright sunlight is f-8 at 1-250th of a second. The paper guide tells me the same

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Finally, when somethig good is happening, maybe two apes are wrestling or a lion cub is playing with its father — don't be satisfied with just one or two shots. Keep shooting as long as the action is sustained. Film is the least expensive ingredient in photography. Without it you don't have pictures, but you can get great pictures if that film is exposed!





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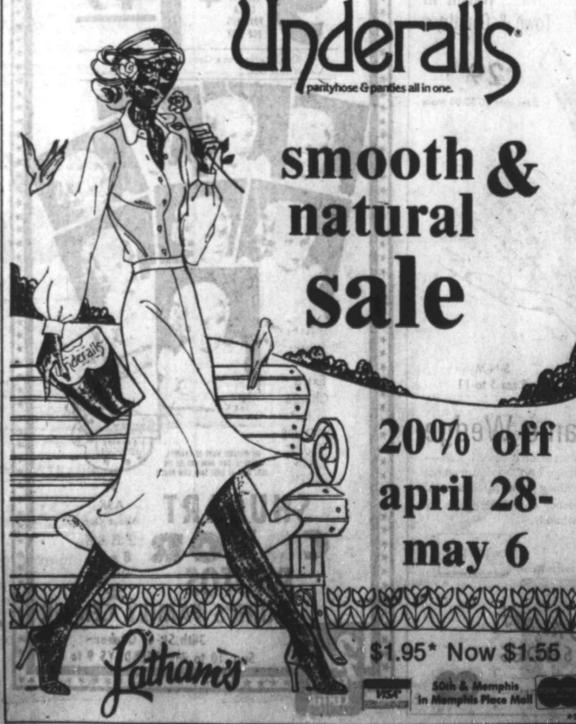
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Q. - I know about the importance of not replacing fuses with those of a higher amperage. Therefore, whenever I change a fuse, I make sure I put in one of the same amperage as outlined on the cover of the fuse box. There are live other peo-ple in my family. I have told them they can create a fire hazard, for instance, by replacing a 15-amp fuse with a 30-amp fuse. Yet the other day, when a fuse blew out while I was not at home, a replacement like that was made. Fortunately, I ecked and found the error. What I would like to know is whether there is ne way to prevent this from happen-

- Yes. Buy what are called 8-type es. These come with adapter rings ch are inserted into the sockets so cannot easily be removed or disaced. The S-type fuse then acrews into he adapter ring. When the fuse blows ut, anyone replacing it unacrews it in ormal fashion. The ring stays in place, taking it impossible for any ruse of the trong size to be used.

Q. — From time to time I read about using exterior latex paint on the outside of a house rather than oil paint. Our ince he thinks it is better. The outside of our house is covered with shingles that have no finish on them. When we bought the house recently, part of the agreement was that we would do the painting. Is our

orters of oil paint say it prov-coverage and lasts longer. of exterior inten say it is less

you are likely to have trouble with peeling paint. Latex, therefore, is recommended, not as a certain cure, since many other corrective measures are nec-essary, but as a help in allowing some of the moisture to escape. What you should attempt to discover is whether your painter is basing his decision on knowledge of your particular situation or merely because he has always used oil paint and wants to continue to do so.

- I intend to have my house re-sided. After considerable discussion about the matter, my wife and I have decided minum siding. Do you think it is

possible for me to do the job myself?
A. — It's possible, sure, but you had better know exactly what you are doing. The fact that you even ask the question leads to the conclusion that you may be wise to have the siding installed professionally. You can't learn to do a professional siding job overnight, as evidenced by the fact that contractors usually take several months to train novices to handle

Q. — In reading about the use of pum-ice and oil for a final rubbing on newly refinished furniture, is this the same ice stone I used to see in my grand-

A. - It's the same pumice, but it's not in stone form. The pumice used for rub-

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, 'Paint Your House Inside and Out'' or 'Wood Finishing in the Home,'' send 35 a long, stamped, self-addresse to Know-How, P.O. Box 47 N.Y. 11743. Qu

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Earnings Increase

NEW YORK (AP) - The mixed nature

Mobil Corp., the nation's second-larg-

est oil firm, said Wednesday thatfirst-

quarter 1978 earnings increased to \$241

million, or \$2.28 per share, compared

with \$219 million, or \$2.07 per share, in

1977. Revenues were \$8.7 billion, against

Standard Oil Co. of California, mean-

while, reported flat earnings of \$228.6

million, or \$1.34 per share, for the first

quarter of 1978, against \$224 million, or

the same \$1.34 per share, for 1977. Reve-

nues were \$5.7 billion, against \$5.4 bil-

The Sun Co., the 11th-largest U.S. oil

firm, said its first-quarter earnings were down to \$76.5 million, or \$1.31 per share,

from \$81.4 million, or \$1.38 per share.

Revenues were \$1.7 billion, compared to

Gas Supplies Down

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline supplies

are declining, but are at about the same

level as they were at this time last year,

according to the latest weekly supply

statistics released by the American Pe-

For the week ended April 21, gasoline

inventories fell to 255.7 million barrels

from 260.2 million barrels a week earlier, and were just slightly below the 256.8

million barreels on hand in the compara

ble week last year, the industry group

Supplies of distillate fuel, used mainly

for home heating purposes, were 137.6

million barrels in the latest week, compared with 137.2 million barrels in the

145.7 million barrel level of a year ago.

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Crude oil imports of 5.2 million barrels

daily declined from the 5.6 million bar-

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By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — The president's adviser on inflation says he hopes to 'minimize the degree of confrontation" in the anti-inflation effort by "seeking to sit down with the private parties and discuss their objectives well in advance of

any specific wage or price decision." "Thus we hope to avoid the fruitless jawboning of price and wage increases after they occur," Robert Strauss told the Columbia University Graduate School of Business this week.

Strauss said inflation has "seriously distorted incentives and efforts to improve productivity.

"Americans are falling into the dangerous habit of trying to guess what future prices are going to be rather than focusing on their own productivity," Strauss said. "We cannot let the economy become one big futures market."

Lance Accused

ATLANTA (AP) - Former budget director Bert Lance has been accused in a civil action of covering up questionable loans to himself and his relatives made through two Georgia banks he once ran.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court here this week by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The complaint charges that Lance ma-

nipulated the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta and the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., to get special loans and overdrafts for himself, his relatives and his 1974 gubernatorial campaign fund.

Spokesmen for Lance, who reportedly ment, said he has signed a consent order, agreeing not to manage any bank for the next six months. The spokesmen said Lance had realized no "personal financial gain" from the transactions.

Rate Increases

CHICAGO (AP) - If you're one of those Americans who responded to pleas for energy conservation by dialing down your thermostat, you soon may find that your thanks is a higher fuel bill.

Peoples Gas Co., which serves 900,000 customers in Chicago, is before the Illinois Commerce Commission this week asking for a rate hike, in part because it lost 7 percent in sales volume during conservation cutbacks in the natural gas shortage of 1976.

And a spokesman for the American Gas Association in Arlington, Va., said that an undetermined number of other gas utilities across the nation have made similar arguments in rate hike cases.

A spokesman for a public interest group said: "I think it's a sad state of affairs when a company can say we need to raise rates when people aren't using enough gas. It's like penalizing people for

Dallas Firm Gets Project

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A Dallas firm has been chosen to develop the downtown retail galleria, a four-block area including offices, a hotel, shops and

Vincent Carrozza Investments of Dallas was named this week by the Urban Renewal Authority Commiss

Carrozza's limited partner in the project will be Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Carrozza said he will hire I.M. York. Carrozza said he will hire I.M. Pei and Partners, who drew up the origiintown renewal plan, to prepare

the master plan for the job.

A group of civic and industry leaders called Metro Action Planners last month endorsed Carrozza and pledged to invest an initial \$1.6 million upon his selection. the group, said it would not form the partnership because of potential conflict

The conflict would come about, he aid, "due to stock ownerships in compa-ies that were potential limited part-

MANY ISLES UNINHABITABLE

by Whipple and Borth

Carter's Reorganization May Cause Hurt Feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiden strengthen his White House staff witho bruising anyone's feelings - includi

Consider the matter of office space, an issue fraught with potential trauma for the bureaucratic psyche.

When Carter took office, he had but a single woman on a senior staff then limited to nine members. The lone woman was Margaret "Midge" Costanza, former vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and an early Carter backer in the Empire State.

Because the president had promised to appoint unprecedented numbers of women and blacks to federal positions, one woman had a certain advantage in the initial rush for choice office space in the West Wing of the White House, where Carter has his own Oval Office.

To the surprise of few, she was allocated space closer to Carter's own than any other member of the senior staff. Closer than Hamilton Jordan. Closer than Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

But now the president has added a second woman to the ranks of his senior advisers. She is Anne Wexler, who has enjoyed grand quarters as deputy under secretary of commerce.

Ask where she will get desk space at the White House and you are greeted with blank looks. All anyone will say is that she will wind up somewhere in the prestigious West Wing.

The current housing shortage will only be aggravated when Carter ends his search for yet another senior staffer, a

hasn't said yes, is Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a man unlikely to take kindly to the windowless basement cubicles occupied by some of the president's -

Which takes us to yet another problem facing Carter as he realigns personnel and functions.

At the moment, the ranking black on the staff is Martha M. "Bunny" Mitchell, who has a modest second-floor office in the West Wing, like a number of other second-echelon aides.

When Carter named her, the president said she would act as his link with blacks and with the District of Columbia govern-

Naturally, the soon-to-be-named higher ranking black will become the ad

And the scope of the Mitchell's domain will be reduced correspondingly. vill be reduced correspondingly.

The same sort of thing happen

Analysis

the Wexler's appo nounced -- and it produced the kind of

hard feelings Carter wants to avoid.

Because the Wexler assignments included a variety of responsibilities which formerly were Costanza responsibilities, a number of news accounts, in according to a subsequent White House statement appeared to portray poor handling by

The statement, unusual in itself, lav-ished praise on the New Yorker with the shrunken mandate; declared that "we

need to do more of the kind of thing Midge has done so successfully;" and de-clared that the busy New Yorker "has been spread too thin" and is in need of

As for the feelings of the president him-self, he doesn't want to be portrayed as one who seeks fresh help and is refused.

Before Hatcher visited the Oval Office to discuss the White House staff situa-tion, it was an open secret that he was being offered an appointment as a senior

Within minutes of Hatcher's de however, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters, "We didn't get down to any specifics about jobs."

It took mystified reporters all of 30 seconds to decide that Hatcher was undecided about joining Carter's staff. So naturally a specific job would not be offered until or unless the mayor was agreeable.





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Dissidents Defeated

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - A

dissident slate of candidates for the

Trans World Airlines board of directors

has been defeated, but its leader-a dis-

missed TWA employee- promises a re-

The dissident group, calling itself the

TWA Shareholders Project, was headed

by Fred A. Catalano of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

The group offered a slate of 10 alterna

tive board members to the 19 proposed

by TWA management and had hoped to

Catalano said after the meeting "things

will be a lot different next year," indicat-

ing he planned to pursue his fight for a

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elect at least one member to the board.

who was fired by the airline in 1974.

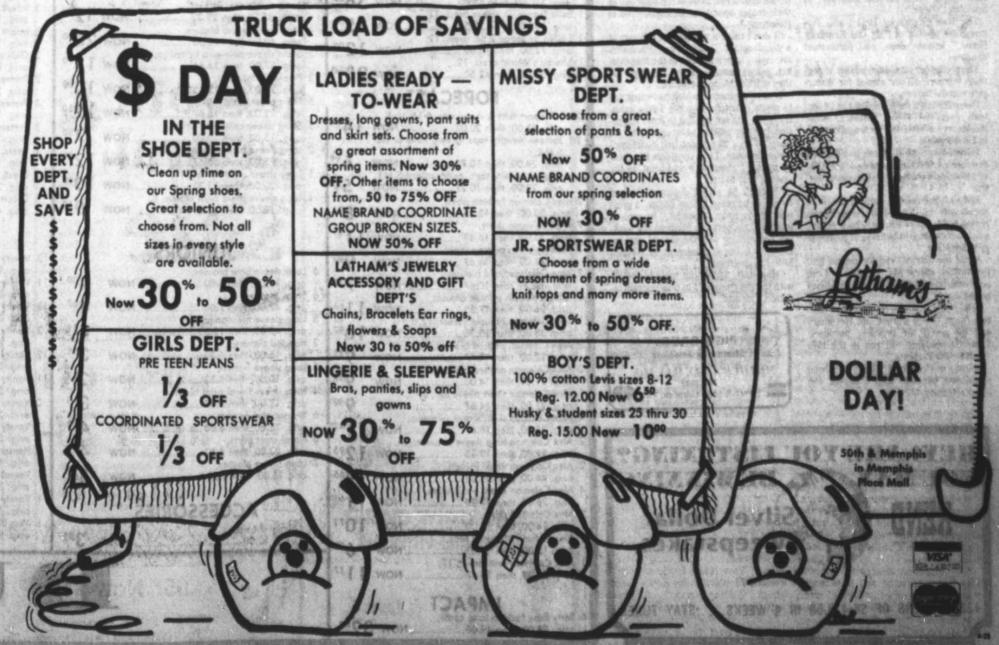
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TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

Emergency Fund Needed On Trip

By BARBARA McDOWELL

Speeding home from vacation, your car hits a rock that rips a hole in its gas tank. You can't go anywhere until you come up with the \$150 repair fee - and you're down to your last \$20.

You tarried too long, over your farewells and missed the last homeward flight of the day. Since you can't afford another night at a hotel, you'll have to spend the next 14 hours at the airport.

Such crises befall relatively few travelers, and usually someone comes to the rescue. But they show the importance of carefully budgeting your vacation

First, put all your financial affairs in order. Calculate your annual after-tax income. Subtract fixed expenses and estimate outlays for other necessities. What's left can be spent for recreation. (For the average American family,

this is about 9 percent of its net income.) Of course, this category includes not only vacations, but other such luxuries as movie tickets, green fees and needlepoint materials Figure the cost of your vacation. Probably the most expensive items will be

transportation and lodging. But don't overlook food, souvenirs and admission fees. Also include the cost of housing your cat at the veterinarian's or paying a neighbor's child to water your lawn during your absence.

Be sure to set aside an emergency fund to cover unforseen expenses such as

car repairs and speeding tickets. But what if your resources are insufficient to finance the vacation of your dreams? Then you have the choice of revising your vacation plans (cutting your trip from two weeks to one, perhaps) or reducing other flexible expenses (such

Try to set aside a portion - however small - of each paycheck for your vacation. Shop around for the best interest rates before depositing your money. The alternative to a vacation savings plan is to go now and pay later via credit cards and vacation loans. But we don't advise it!

as switching from lunching out to brown-bagging it).

That's not to say you shouldn't obtain credit cards if you don't already have them. They can cut down the wad of cash and travelers checks you must carry. For travel within the U.S., Master Charge and Visa are probably the best bargains. Both are widely accepted. Foreign travelers also might want an American Express card.

If you will be driving, take along at least two oil company cards. Many service stations take only credit cards or exact change after dark.

Make note of all credit card numbers in case you must report a loss or theft, but don't keep the list in your wallet.

Don't carry more cash than you can spend in a couple of days. Convert the rest of your money into travelers checks.

Travelers checks are easily obtained from banks, savings and loan associations, travel agents and issuing companies. Some sources charge a 1 percent fee. Perrera, Barclays and Thomas Cook sell travelers checks to their customers without a service charge.

Get most of your checks in small denominations. Larger checks may be difficult to cash in out-of-the-way spots. Guard your travelers checks as you would cash. Be sure to keep a careful record, separate from your checks, of check numbers and where each is spent.

You'll need that information to get a quick refund for lost or stolen checks. Take more money in travelers checks than you think you'll need. You can always spend them once you get home.

Go easy on the souvenirs. Before you buy, ask yourself: Can I use this at home? Is it worth the price? Do I want to lug it around for the rest of my trip? Find out in advance which items

are good buys in your vacation spot. For instance, woolen sweaters are a bar-Be wary of merchandise sold by street vendors. Often you can find the same item in a nearby department store for a fraction of the price.

Include money in your souvenir budget for having your vacation photos developed promptly. If you wait, you may forget where many of the photos were tak-

(Newspaper Enferprise Association)

Texas Banker Praises Opportunities In State

Love came to New England to tell a first quarter earnings increase of 26 pergroup of bankers and investment counsethe Sun Belt is booming.

Love, chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc., the state's largest bank and what Fortune Magazine called the nation's

'Deep Throat' Wins Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Deep Throat, a laboratory rat who runs for peanut butter, bested a rat named Rosemary by 3 feet this week in the sixth annual spring "Run for the Rodents" at Spalding College.

The Rats' Kentucky Derby also featured the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home," lemon juleps, and parimutuel

The racing lab rats, descendants of previous winners, all are named for Watergate scandal figures.

Deep Throat, a male, finished in 1.8 seconds over the 17-foot distance, while Rosemary covered the rectangular track Favored Archibald, which had the best

pre-race performance, finished last. Other also-rans were Sam, Patricia and Mar-

Each rat had run the course 1,200 times previously in laboratory experiments conducted by Jeffy Prince, who is getting a master's degree in behavioral psychology at Spalding.

All of the entrants run for peanut butter cookies, except Martha, who will run only when tantalized by chocolate peanut butter candy.

Prince said that as a result of their onetwo finish, Deep Throat and Rosemary will be saved for breeding purposes. Their descendants will run in the 1979 Run for the Rodents."

Betting was reported "heavy" at three arimutuel windows with a 25-cent win ticket returning 30 cents.

BOSTON (AP) - Texas banker Ben fastest growing bank, also announced its cent. He attributed the bank's consistent growth - 14.5 percen years - to the expanding Texas economy and sound banking management.

"The growth in Texas is as durable as it is strong," said Love, citing 1977 national indicators placing the state first in capital investments for manufacturing, second in construction contracts awarded, and third in farming income. Housing starts in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth, where 24 of the bank's 36 offices are located, ranked first and second in the nation.

With only two nations producing more natural gas than Texas, the energy industry is one of the bank's biggest customers. Love said that gas deregulation will not pose a problem for the country's 24 major producers, 23 of which have one of their major operations headquartered in

"I don't think it will put our industry at a disadvantage," said Love. "Producers are saying in private that in the free market, prices may go down, but they say they will be able to live with it."

Texas Commerce, which has expanded to seven countries to serve Texas industry there, has not yet had to enter the national money market to secure capital for loans. With a 23 percent first quarter increase in loans, Love considers the money market "about at a mid-point, in the scale of easy to tight.'

Although he called departed Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns "a great man of the times, a patriot," he sees an increased cooperation between the banking community and the federal government with the appointment of William Miller as chairman.

"Hopefully, Miller can mold his policy with the government's to help restrain inflation," he said.





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6 Alex Coleman printed blouses,	
orig. 26.00, then 17.33NOW	110
1 Alex Coleman blouson jacket, 12,	
orig. 38.00, then 25.33NOW	16"
2 Alex Coleman printed blouses, 12,	120 100
orig. 22.00, then 14.67 NOW	91
2 Alex Coleman printed blouses,	
orig. 21.00, then 14.00NOW	93
1 Alex Coleman short sleeve top, S,	1
orig. 22.00, then 14.67NOW	98
4 Alex Coleman short sleeve sweaters	_ 50
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Z Alex Coleman long sleeve sweaters. M.	
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7 Alex Coleman khaki jacketi	
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4 Alex Coleman khaki wrap skirts	4190000
orig. 26.00, then 17.33NOW	110
3 Alex Coleman skirts,	
erig. 24.00, then 16.00NOW	107
2 Alex Coleman blouson tops,	
orig. 15.00, then 10.00 NOW	67
1 Alex Coleman vest jacket, 12,	

6 Betty Rose fashion long costs orig. 98.00, then 49.00 NOW 3283

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orig. 25.00, then 16.67

FROM YESTERDAY'S

PRICES

IMPACT

3 Short sleeve collared T-shirts,

orig. 15.00, then 10.00.

2 Long sleeve blouson tops,

orig. 25.00, then 16.67

1 Long sleeve print blouse, 10,

Long sleeve plaid print blouse, 8,

orig. 20.00, then 13.33.

orig. 19.00, then 12.67.

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New York Sportsv

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John Pomer shirts,

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Jones New York Ion

orig. 30.00, then 7. H.I.S. 3 pc. suit, 366

orig. 90.00, then 20

Botony 500 vested s orig. 150.00, then

Corduray suits with

orig. 115.00, then

Yves Saint Laurent

orig. 165.00, then : H.I.S. tweed 2 pc. s

orig. 125.00, then

Regency Park vester orig. 135.00, then :

Calvert cashmere s

orig. 190.00, then

H.I.S. corduray 3 po

orig. 110.00, then .

Regency Park pin st

orig. 145.00, then :

Yves Saint laurent v orig. 125.00, then

Per Suede shirt, M

orig. 14.00, then

Jones New York con

then 15.00-32.50...

Cardigan sweater,

orig. 27.50, then 3

Tennis racket cover

orig. 7.50, then 2.2

H.I.S. denim vested

John Pomer plaid s

orig. 20.00-22.00

New York Sportswe

orig. 17.00-20.00 .

Regency Park mi suit, Size 44XL,

orig. 125.00, then

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orig. 10.75-16.00,

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4 David Hunter cordu orig. 27.00, then 1

orig. 37.50, then 1 30 Unfinished dress

Flannel shirts. orig. 11.00, then 5

65.00.

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orig. 32.50 ...

SATURDAY-ONE DAY ONLY-CAL HOURS 10AM

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2	Betty Rose long coats; orig. 126.00, then 63.00NOW	4221	SATURDAY ST	ORE
3	Davis Short coats,	1 009		
25	orig. 54.00, then 27.00NOW Christopher St. skirts,	1100	ACCESSORIES	
3	orig. 25.00, then 17.90NOW		Fashion scarves, orig. 5.00-6.00NOW	129
13	orig. 34.00, then 18.90NOW Chestnut St. dresses,		10 Pet grooming brush.	
7	orig. 30.00, then 19.90NOW Chestnut St. dresses,	VIII - VIII LIGHT IN THE	orig. 3.00, then 1.19NOW	.79
18	orig. 32.00, then 19.90NOW Byn Mar sundresses,		orig. 5.25, then 1.89NOW	.99
	orig. 20.00, then 16.90NOW		orig. 9.95, then 4.39NOW 2 Knit caps,	199
	orig. 30.00, then 16.90NOW		orig. 4.00, then .99NOW	.66
	orig. 30.00, then 20.00 NOW	1340	2 Acrylic dickeys, orig. 4.00, then 1.99NOW	.99
1	Devon jackets, orig. 27.00, then 18.00NOW	1206	4 "You're So Macho" mirrors, 12" square, orig. 13.00, then 3.99	100
	orig. 18.00, then 12.00NOW	800	Scarves, orig. 5.00-6.00NOW	129
	Devon short sleeve T-shirts, orig. 12.00, then 8.00NOW	536	2 Celebrity zipper cosmetic bags, orig. 7.00, then 4.50NOW	299
2	Wrangler corduroy jeans, orig. 19.00, then 12.67NOW	849	5 Pr. Christian Dior pantyhose, orig. 3.00NOW	.44
8	Mister Marty tops, orig. 14.00, then 9.33NOW	625	2 Red berets, orig. 5.00, then .99NOW	.66
6	Mister Marty tops, orig. 15.00, then 10.00NOW	670	Chaz mens fragrance, orig. 4.50-14.50NOW	300
1	Betty Rose long red coat, 10, orig. 126.00, then 63 ²⁰ NOW	S 33 C	1 Susan Gail red leather clutch, orig. 70.00, then 15.49NOW	104
1	Betty Rose short red coot, 8, orig. 96.00, then 48.00		3 Wooden massage mobiles,	225
1	Betty Pose short blue coot 10	The second secon	orig. 10.00, then 3.45NOW Knee-hi hose, 2 pr.	.39
1	orig. 96.00, then 48.00		per package,NOW 1 Blue cut-glass atomizer,	99
1	orig. 102.00, then 51.00		orig. 23.00NOW Jewelry for necks and ears,	200
1	orig. 98.00, then 49.00 NOW Davis short coat, 8,		orig. 2.00NOW	.44
1	orig. 58.00, then 29.00NOW Devon khaki pont, 12,	19.	CHILDRENS 12 Boys long sleeve shirt sets,	21
,	orig. 18.00, then 12.00NOW Devon print blouse, L,	800	orig. 18.00, then 12.00NOW 5 Boys long sleeve shirts,	450
	orig. 18.00, then 12.00 NOW Devon print blouse, S,		orig. 12.50, then 6.25NOW	313
	orig. 16.90, then 10.67NOW Devon long sleeve cowl, M,		2 Boys jeans, orig. 12.50, then 6.25NOW	31
13	orig. 13.00, then 8.67NOW	581	3 Boys corduroy jeans, orig. 12.50, then 6.25NOW	31
	Devon long sleeve blouson, S, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	670	2 Toddler boys robes, orig. 8.50, then 4.25NOW	2"
- 1	J.B.J. challis long sleeve blouse, 16, orig. 23.00, then 15.33	1027	2 Boys pajamas, orig. 10.50, then 5.25NOW	26
(t)	J.B.J. challis skirt, 12, orig. 24.00, then 16.00NOW		1 Toddler slack set, orig. 9.50, then 4.75NOW	23
1	l Lady Wrongler corduroy jean orig. 18.00, then 12.67NOW	-	2 Girls short sleeve T-shirts, orig. 10.00, then 5.00	250
3	Long sleeve multi-stripe cowlnecks, orig. 20.00, then 13.33			31
5	Long sleeve blouses, orig. 18.00, then 12.00NOV		5 Prefeen dresses,	300
5	Long clasus blowers with pockets		2 Toddler dresses,	25
3	orig. 22.00, then 14.67		orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 1 Toddler overall,	2"
2	orig. 22.00, then 14.67			2'
	orig. 35.00, then 23.33NOV		orig. 17,00, then 8.50NOW	2
١.,	orig. 40.00, then 26.66		orig. 16.00, then 8.00NOW 2 Girls corduray jumpsuits,	2º
١.	orig. 37.00, then 24.66NOW		orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW	27
٠.	orig. 20.00, then 13.33NOW		2 Preteen blazers, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 NOW	32
١.	orig. 25.00, then 16.67NOW		Preteen gaucho, orig. 17.00, then 8.50NOW	21
3	Short sleeve collared T-shirts.		2 Preteen slacks.	4-1-6

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	JUNIOKS	
	Long sleeve bow blouses, orig. 18.00, then 6.00NOW	400
5	Beige blazers, orig. 42.00, then 7.00NOW	467
3	Long sleeve blouson jackets	88
	orig. 40.00, then 13.33NOW Hooded slickers,	2000
	orig. 16.00, then 5.33NOW Long sleeve T-shirts,	35
	orig. 10.00, then 3.33NOW	22
۰	Long sleeve floral print blouses, orig. 17.00, then 5.67	37
5	Blouson denim vests, orig. 18.00, then 6.00	400
5	Floral print skirts,	44
,	orig. 20.00, then 6.67NOW Long sleeve blouses,	35
	orig 16.00, then 5.33NOW	3
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Slinky shawls, orig. 10.00 ... 3" NOW

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	ACCESSORIES		
	Fashion scarves, orig. 5.00-6.00N	w	1,50
	Pet grooming brush, orig. 3.00, then 1.19NO	w	.79
20	Love Lite pendants & bracelets, orig. 5.25, then 1.89	w	.99
14	C.B. bracelets by Gorham, orig. 9.95, then 4.39N		199
2	Knit caps, orig. 4.00, then .99		.66
2	Acadic dickays		.99
4	orig. 4.00, then 1.99	e,	107
	orig. 13.00, then 3.99 N		1.00
2	orig. 5.00-6.00		129
	orio 7.00 then 4.50 N	wo	299
	Pr. Christian Dior pantyhose, orig. 3.00	wo	.44
2	Red berets, orig. 5.00, then .99N	ow	.66
	Chaz mens fragrance, orig. 4.50-14.50NOW		300
1	Susan Gail red leather clutch.		1000
3	orig. 70.00, then 15.49	ow	229
	Knan hi hose 2 pr.		.39
1	per package,		
	orio. 23.00N	OW	900
	Jewelry for necks and ears, orig. 2:00	ow	.44
	CHILDRENS		2000
	Boys long sleeve shirt sets, orig. 18.00, then 12.00N	ow	450
5	Boys long sleeve shirts, orig. 12.50, then 6.25N	ow	313
2	Boys jeans, orig. 12.50, then 6.25		313
3	Boys corduroy jeans, orig. 12.50, then 6.25		313
2	Toddler boys robes,	15/15/14	213
2	orig. 8.50, then 4.25 N Boys pajamas,		2
1	orig. 10.50, then 5.25 N Toddler slack set,		263
2	orig. 9.50, then 4.75	ow	238
	orig. 10.00, then 5.00 N	ow	250
	Preteen dresses, orig. 25.00, then 6.25	ow	313
5	Preteen dresses, orig. 24.00, then 6.00	ow	300
2	Toddler dresses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 N		275
1	Toddler overall, orig. 17.00, then 8.50N		213
1	Infant boys overall,		213
1	orig. 17.00, then 8.50		10.00
2	orig. 16.00, then 8.00		200
	orig. 22.00, then 11.00	wo	275
	orig. 26.00, then 13.00 N	wo	325
	Preteen gaucho, orig. 17.00, then 8.50	wo	213
2	Preteen slacks,		025

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	LINGERIE		
13	Vanity Fair bras, orig. 9.00	NOW	60
11	Vanity Fair gowns, 32-36, orig. 21.00		
18	Vanity Fair robes, 32-38, orig. 32.00		
3	Vanity Fair long sleeve robes, P-S, orig. 45.00		
W.	orig. 15.00		
100	orig. 22.00		
- 3	orig. 21.00		
83	orig. 33.00	NOW	220
1	Menson short robes, orig. 14.00		
MC /	orig. 15.00	NOW	
563	orig. 13.00		
'	Miss Elaine gown, M, orig. 17.00		
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	LINGERIE	then 4.99
129	Gjlead long robe, L, ; orig. 12.00	2 Buckleless belts, orig. 5.00
3.3	1 Lorraine long name I	1 Yves Saint Laurent 34/35
.79	erig. 18.00Now 1200	orig. 19.50, then 2.89 10 Printed T-shirts, orig. 5
.99	MENS	then 2.87-7.00
199	4 Jones New York plaid shirts,	1 Golf shirt, M, orig. 14.00, then 1.31
.66	orig. 32.50NOW 21°	6 H.I.S. pre-wash denim orig. 15.00
.99	orig. 15.00, then 3.75NOW 250	1 panatela jean, 30x34,
109	2 David Hunter long sleeve knit shirts, S, 5 orig, 20.00, then 5.00	orig. 18.00, then 13.5 1 Sedgefield corduroy is
Pill Luke	New York Sportswear Exchange plaid shirts,	orig. 33.00 1 Tobias bushed jean, 3
129	orig. 17.00, then 4.25	orig. 21.00
299	then 5.63-8.13NOW 3'3-5"	1 Tobias brushed jacket orig. 45.00
.44	3 John Pomer shirts, crig. 18.00, then 4.50NOW 300	orig. 18.00, then 2.37
.66	2 Jones New York long sleeve shirts, orig. 30.00, then 7.50	1 H.I.S. white vest, XL, orig. 18.00, then 1.78
300	1 H.I.S. 3 pc. suit, 36R,	6 H.I.S. muslin vests,
4000	1 Botony 500 yested suit 50XI	orig. 13.00, then .86
1000	orig. 150.00, then 54.81	MEN'S
229	38L, 38R, 44R, orig. 115.00, then 59.93NOW 3995	30 Wing-tip dress shoes, orig. 75.00, then 55.0
.39		3 dingo boots, orig. 52.00, then 39.5
900	orig. 165.00, then 54.81	1 dingo boots,
.44	orig. 125.00, then 59.93	orig. 48.00, then 36.0
913	orig. 135.00, then 54.81	CHINA/CRY
211	410	2 45 pc. sets of Noritake
450	orig. 190.00, then 63.33 NOW 42 ²² 1 H.I.S. corduroy 3 pc. suit, 38L,	orig. 249.95, then 124 2 3 qt. silverplated cass
313	orig. 110.00, then 59.83	orig. 35.00, then 23.9 2 5 pc. silverplated Tea
313	orig. 145.00, then 54.81	orig. 150.00, then 99. 1 2 qt. silverplated cass
313	orig. 125.00, then 54.81NOW 3634	orig. 28.00, then 18.9
213	Per Suede shirt, M. orig. 14.00, then 11.99	1 Nitto 45 pc. stoneward 2 orig. 90.00, then 39.9
263	14 David Hunter corduroy slacks, orig. 27.00, then 14.99NOW 999	4 Pewter cheese dishes v orig. 25.00, then 19.9
of the state of	Jones New York corduroy slacks, orig. 37.50, then 14.99	9 pc. cocktail sets, orig. 30.00, then 20.0
238	30 Unfinished dress slacks, orig. 30.00-	1 Set of 8 Hi Ball glasse
250	65.00, then 15.00-32.50Now 1000-2167	orig. 30.00, then 20.0 2 silverplated trays,
313	8 Flannel shirts, orig. 11.00, then 5.99	orig. 20.00, then 15.9 4 silverplated trays,
300	1 Cardigan sweater, S, orig. 27.50, then 3.55	orig. 12.50, then 8.99
275	3 Tennis racket covers.	8 Assorted gold elctro-p orig. 20.00, then 14.9
213	1 U.S. Janim wasted suit 240	4 Oriental candle sticks, orig. 17.50, then 8.75
213	orig. 75.00	10 Silverplated carafes, orig. 29.95, then 15.
200	orig. 20.00-22.00NOW 13 -13	3 Starter sets, 12
1.7 THY S.	Exchange shirts, orig. 17:00-20.00	Vernonware, orig. 69.95, then 46.
275	Regency Park multi-pin-striped vested	5 Lenox gift boxes of 4 orig. 30.00, then 20.
325	suit, Size 44XL, orig. 125.00, then 54.81NOW 36 ⁵⁴	6 Boxed demitasse sets
213		orig. 13.00, then 9.9 2 Lenox decanters, gift-
225	STUDENTS 14-20	orig. 24.00, then 16.
213	5 Color T-shirts, 3/packages,	HOUS
313	5 Levi perma press lean lackets.	2 Regal cook set, orig. 29.95, then 24.5
100	orig. 12.25, then 6.53	10 Candles orig. 12.99, then 9.97
625	orig. 16.00, then 11.73 NOW 782	20 copper tea kettles,
486	20 Levi foshion jeans, orig. 10.75-16.00, then 4.71-8.00	orig. 18.00, then 11.5 3 Carving sets,
600	1. Fetah jaga 27x30	orig. 19.95, then 13.3 25 Decorative Etchings,
1400	orig. 10.00, then 1.29NOW .80	orig. 7.50, then 5.00 4 Wine racks,
The state of the s	l orig. 7.50, then 5.00 NOW 3	orig. 34.95, then 19.
2133	2 Donmoor tennis shorts, orig. 9.00, then 2.67NOW 178	2 Round brass covered orig. 25.74, then 19.
3000	I Mansingwear slightly spoiled crew neck	3 Bulletin boards, orig. 20.00, then 14.
1000	orlo. 9.00	1 Hollie hobbie trunk,
1447	orig. 4.00NOW Z	orig. 45.00, then 33. 1 Hollie hobbie trunk,
400	White tennis shirt, 14,	orig. 44.00, then 30.0 1 Captain's trunk,
20 1960 1961	2 Short sleeve sport shirts, ortg. 8.00, then 3.33	orig. 60.00, then 45.1 1 Captain's trunk,
2200	3 Wide watch bands,	orig. 45.00, then 33.
9.5	34 Ties,	5 Brass bamboo relish orig. 30.00, then 19.
1000	orig. 4,00, then 1.33	2 Brass bamboo 2-qt. o
847	orig. 17.00, then 7.55NOW 503	orig. 30.00, then 19.1

SAVE 1/3 OR MORE FROM YESTERDAY'S PRICES

YOUNG MENS	
7 Tapered dress shirts, orig. 15.00-18.50Now 1 000-1133	3
45 Earlies issue asia 12 00 20 00	
then 4.99	
orig. 5.00	
orig. 19.50, then 2.89	3
then 2.87-7.00	7
1 Golf shirt, M, orig. 14.00, then 1.31NOW .87	7
6 H.I.S. pre-wash denim vests, orig. 15.00NOW 1000	0
1 panatela jean, 30x34, orig. 18.00, then 13.50	0
1 Sedgefield corduroy jacket, 42R, NOW 220	0
1 Tobias bushed jean, 34x32, orig. 21.00	
1 Tobios brushed jocket 428	
orig. 45.00 NOW 30°0	
orig. 18.00, then 2.37	
A H.I.S. muslin vests	
orig. 13.00, then .86NOW .57	
MEN'S SHOES	
30 Wing-tip dress shoes, orig. 75.00, then 55.00	0
3 dingo boots, orig. 52.00, then 39.50NOW 26 ⁰⁰	0
1 dingo boots, orig. 48.00, then 36.00NOW 24 ^{ot}	0
CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER	
2 45 pc. sets of Noritake "Flourish", orig. 249.95, then 124.98	36
2 3 qt. silverplated casseroles, orig. 35.00, then 23.90	94
2 5 pc. silverplated Tea Services, orig. 150.00, then 99.90NOW 66	63
1 2 qt. silverplated casserole, orig. 28.00, then 18.90NOW 12	
Nitto 45 pc. stoneware dinner sets,	
4 Pewter cheese dishes with glass tops,	
9 pc. cocktail sets, orig. 30.00, then 20.00	
orig. 30.00, then 20.00NOW 13:	
orig. 20.00, then 15.99 NOW 10	
orig. 12.50, then 8.99NOW 5	
orig. 20.00, then 14.99 NOW 9	
4 Oriental candle sticks, orig. 17.50, then 8.75	83

	orig. 29.95, then 15.99 NO	186	10
3	Starter sets, 12 pc., "Florence"	by	
	Vernonware,		
	orig. 69.95, then 46.65NC	W	31"
5	Lenox gift boxes of 4 red wine glasses,		
7	orig. 30.00, then 20.00NC	W	1334
6	Boxed demitasse sets of 6.		***
	orig. 13.00, then 9.99NC	W	600
2	Lenox decanters, gift-boxed,		- 047
	orig. 24.00, then 16.00 NC	W	1067
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w	HOUSEWARES	Đ¢.	Charlet 1
2	Regal cook set,	w	1646
		**	10
10	Candles	w	654
-	Orig. 12.77, man 7.72 mm	**	Section 1
20		w	791
-	orig. 10.00, men 11.77	**	100
3	Carving sets, orig. 19.95, then 13.30	w	871
25	Decorative Etchings,	-	TELLS TO BE SEN
23	orig. 7.50, then 5.00NO	W	330
	Wine racks,	33	
7	orig. 34.95, then 19.90	W	1330
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1	Earthenware roaster, orig. 44.95, then 29.97NO	w	1078
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21 Peacock Alley bed caddies, orig. 18.00, then 5.33
orig. 5.00, then 1.33
orig. 9.00, then 3.99
orig. 9.00, then 3.99NOW 200
1 "Tivoli" finger tip holder, orig. 8.00, then 3.56
1 Waste basket by Seven Seas, orig. 12.00, then 5.99NOW 399
1 Finger tip holder by Seven Seas, orig. 8.00, then 3.56
1 Monogram soap by Katherine Gray, orig. 11.00, then 5.56
2 Martex "Seaside" dust ruffles, king size, orig. 70.00, then 8.85
1 Martex "Sleeper" dust ruffles, twin size, orig. 40.00, then 11.85
2 Martex "Sleeper" dust ruffles, full size, orig. 50.00, then 14.92
1 Martex "Sleeper" dust ruffles, queen size, orig. 60.00, then 17.77NOW 1 185
2 Martex "Sleeper" dust ruffles, king size, orig. 70.00, then 20.75NOW 1384
2 Martex "Sleeper" standard pillow shams, orig. 20.00, then 8.89
3 Martex "Sleeper" king pillow shams, orig. 25.00, then 7.42
2 Martex "Streamers" dust ruffles, full size, orig. 50.00, then 14.92
1 Martex "Streamers" dust ruffles, queen size,
orig. 60.00, then 17.77
shams, orig. 20.00, then 8.89NOW 395
19 Felt 1978 calendars, orig. 3.50, then .66
2 Martex "Bakuba Animal" shower curtain orig. 6.99, then 3.11
3 Martex "Peach Marble" shower curtains, orig. 25.00, then 11.12
19 Red & green Christmas finger tips, orig. 3.50, then 1.17NOW .78
7 Solid color hand towel, orig. 3.50, then 1.06
1 Martex rust hand towel, orig. 9.00, then 3.19NOW 2 ¹³
1 Martex "Peach Marble" hand towel, orig. 4.75, then 3.79
1 Sachet soap by Carolina, orig. 2.00, then .99NOW .66
2 Solid color napkins, orig99, then .66
1 "Country Life" napkin, orig. 1.25, then .49 NOW .33
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Teen-Agers On Tour Like Noble Savages

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Associated Press Writer
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — In the great age of exploration a few centu SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — In the great age of exploration a few centuries back, it was considered educational and scientific to bring a noble savage back from the Americas or Down Under and expose him to civilized London or Paris Sea captains returning with such trophies were invited to the best salons and drawing rooms, and quite frequently the exotic tourist from afar was passed from one great house to another, where he lived like a royal guest.

Squanto, the Indian brave who befriended the Pilgrim Fathers upon their arrival at Plymouth Rock, had made two such voyages to England. He was lionized there and for five years lived to the manor born. Once he caught a ride back home to the New World with Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame.

hontas fame.

Today one can achieve the same scientific end of exposing a primitive culture to civilized society by traveling to distant lands with teen-agers, although invites to the best houses will rarely result.

As one who has just journeyed some 9,000 miles to the Far East with a pair of teen-agers, children of some friends, I can report that the experiment is revealing if not necessarily educational in a sociological way.

First of all, these noble savages have a slavish addiction to noise. Amid all the discordant sounds of the Orient, the clang of temple bells, the horns hooting in the busy harbors, the cries of the street peddlers, American teen-agers abroad never feel secure or at home unless engulfed, surrounded and mesmerized by a curtain of hard rock casette music. curtain of hard rock casette music.

Rather than play the strict guardian or house master, I found it necessary in a number of foreign capitals to pick up the telephone and feign a foreign accent to quell the pandemonium in the adjoining hotel room.

—"Ma foi, cette musique iz terrible! Unless you desist toute de suite, I call

-"Vos is das mad music. Achtung, stop, or I breck down das door mit mein

Invariably there followed the pitter-patter of racing sneakers across the carpet and an end to the music.

But every new dining room we entered — in Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Manila, wherever — had to be made aware of an American presence with a ritual wine glass serenade. The urchins would wet a forefinger, run it delicately around the rim of every glass in sight until the rafters throbbed with a high pitched eerie banshee wail that built in resonance like the sound track of a Vincent Price horror film.

Teen-aged America has its own staid standards of what a world class hotel ought to be. I told them that the Orient in Bangkok, an outpost of elegance in the great days of Empire, was one of the most famous hotels in the world, having sheltered on its wide wicker-furnished verandah the likes of Joseph Conrad, Somerset Maugham and Noel Coward.

"Does that mean they'll have good cheeseburgers?" asked the 15-year-old, who was the gourmet of the two since he didn't require a Coke every morning at breakfast. Like monks on retreat neither would let anything sauteed, flambeed or au gratin pass his lips.

In New Zealand, where soft drinks are kept in the bar and the bars by law don't open until 10, the 16-year-old's "morning fix." as we called his matutinal libation, presented a daily problem. But hardly a day passed without some crisis to lighten the burden of sightseeing: a lost passport, film exposed by passing thorugh an airport X-ray search device, laundry left behind to clothe the Third World, the linguistic letdown of learning too late that "chips" in Australia meant French fries, not potato chips, which are called "crisps," except in fancy places where the whole lineup changed to pommes fritte and potatoes Julienne. In their rigid juvenile code of dress, a sign "jacket and tie required after six" did not specifically exclude dungarees and sneakers. For them, Bangkok's floating market, the junks at Aberdeen in Hong Kong harbor, Sydney's amazing opera house, the bombed-out barracks and old gun emplacements on Corregidor held a certain fascination, something you might not see every day back in Amarillo or Pauling, N.Y. But for these innocents abroad, with the sap rising every day, nothing was so far out in the entire Far East as their first sighting of a top-less Aussie nymph emerging from surf at Bondi Beach. In New Zealand, where soft drinks are kept in the bar and the bars by law

less Aussie nymph emerging from surf at Bondi Beach.
Funny, they never asked to see the Reclining Buddha again or even to shoot the rapids in New Zealand's wild rushing Shotover River in a jet boat one more time, the way they wanted to return next morning to the scene of this sunbronzed apparition.

Both wrote something in their diaries that night, I'm sure parental guidence is needed to read it, but then they say traveling is broadening. Especially for the wardens on these field trips for the maximum security wing of our American

GM Blames Profit Drop On Inflation Pressures

By JEFFERY L. SHELER DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. officials say "inflationary pressures" eroded record income in the first quarter and caused the company's profits to fall 3.7 percent from last year to \$870

In a quarterly earnings statement this week, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E.M. Estes said despite the profit downturn, both the auto indus-

try and the nation's economy will continue growing stronger. The executives reported GM's car and truck sales in the January-March quarter hit a record \$14.9 billion, an increase of

10 percent over the previous record \$13.6 billion set a year ago. But the company's profit margin for the quarter slipped to 5.8 percent, nearly 1 percent lower than last year when earn-

ings hit a record \$903 million, the officials said. The profit decline, they said, "reflects the continued escalation in the cost of materials and labor which have not been

fully recovered through price increases, coupled with higher costs for facilities and special tools associated with new model programs." Income from worldwide sales of GM cars and trucks in the quarter totaled 2,-

335,000 units, up slightly from the 2,326,-000 units sold a year ago, but below the record 2,403,000 sold in 1973, they said.

Profits amounted to \$3.03 a share of common stock, down 4 percent from the record \$3.14 last year. A dividend of \$1 a share was paid this quarter, compared slight decline in GM's profits due to a "cost-price squeeze" that they said would have a negative impact on the company's earnings.

Most industry analysts had predicted a

with an 85-cent dividend in the first

The two officials also blamed the small-

er profit on a "temporary slowing of eco-

severe winter weather earlier this year which resulted in a production dropoff of

nomic activity" due to the coal strike and

However, they noted a "strong upturn"

in retail sales at the end of the quarter

which, they said, was a "positive indica-

tion of continued sales gains in the

quarter last year.

130,000 units.

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Inflation Seen As Top Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans would accept smaller pay raises if they thought the cost of living could be brought under control, pollster Lou Har-

Harris said Wednesday the idea won support by a 54-32 margin and helped show that Americans are more willing to make sacrfices than their leaders believe. His polls show inflation to be the top concern of Americans with 82 percent

saying they worry about rising prices, Harris told a Senate subcommittee. Harris said the findings are from polls conducted by his research firm this year, but he did not specify when they were taken, how many people were interviewed, the method of interviewing or

the exact wording of the questions.

Harris also fold the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations that doctors no longer are "close to sacred cows" in America. Their approval rate plummeted from 73 percent 12 years ago to 39 per-cent today, "the lowest we ever recorded for leaders of medicine."



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Foes Of School Plan Debate Support Of Proposal

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oche-Journal Staff Advocates of systemwide integration are debating whether to assume a role of "loyal opposition" to the Lubbock Independent School District's proposed inte-gration plan.

A number of critics, like Tom Burtis, urge parents to back parts of the dis-

trict's student assignment proposal.

Burtis says white parents especially can help overcome alleged inadequacies in the plan by having their children attend crosstown schools for more than the two semesters the school board would re-

But other opponents of the plan question whether they should give any support to the board's integration efforts. They contend the plan is so inadequate they want no part in helping implement

Debate on that point may come up Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools meets at the Universalist Unitarian Church at 2104

Wednesday, the group issued a threepage statement condemning the school board's plan as inadequate and disruptive. The ad hoc group repeated its call for systemwide integration involving all public schools here.

It said it still is for "safe and orderly" integration. But will the ad hoc group give active support in helping implement plan it finds so objectionable?

That question, said Sam Trickey, a founder of the alliance, is for the membership to decide Sunday. He predicts "close votes" on the issue.

Trickey said many members want to play the "loyal opposition" and participate in the plan's implementation even though they dislike the school board's approach. They may do this, he said, by teaming up with a new group called Lub-

Emilio Gonzales, 65, and Juana Botello Far-

Jose Alfredo Muniz, 18, and Juanita Ro-

Daniel Alan Hamby, 23, and Victoria Lewise

Donald Joseph Mackay, 22, and Teresa

Joe David Caudle, 21, of Petersburg, and

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Joyce LaVerne Overstreet, 20, of Lubbock

bock Organizing for Our Kids, which hopes to assist the school district with school tours, bus safety and parent volunteer programs, integration workshops and other promotions.

But Trickey said some of his group's members want no such role. To actively assist the district in carrying out its plan. they feel, would be to betray their cause.

This is why the Wednesday statement released by the alliance steering committee was so carefully worded, Trickey said. The committee was not ready to go on record advocating the kind of citizen involvement and participation being

trict's integration plan.

Burtis, active in the alliance and in the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recently spoke to a small group of westside parents and teachers at St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

Like the alliance's leadership, Burtis chastized the school board's plan as too limited. But Burtis went on to say some portions of the plan can be salvaged.

"If we do what we can, some parts could be successful. Especially at the elementary level, I think we can really make a difference," he said.

The board's plan would involve having each white child spend one semester of one or two different elementary grades at a court-ordered minority school. Students from predominantly white Bayless Elementary, for instance, would be assigned one semester of second grade and one semester of fourth grade at eastside Posey Elementary.

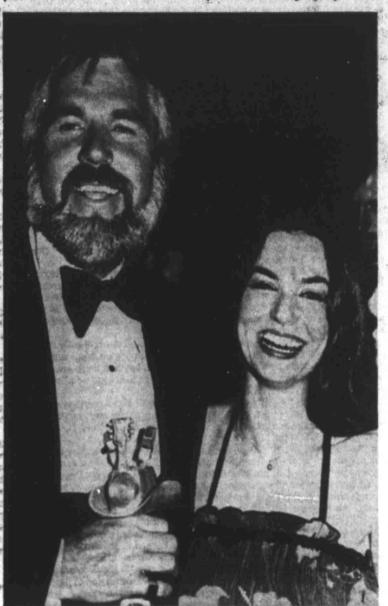
er and take the option of having their children attend a crosstown school" for more than the required semesters. He would urge Bayless parents, for example, to send their children to Posey for all of the second grade and all the

fourth grade. "If only one white child volunteers for a full-year option at a minority school, it

will have little influence," Burtis said. But if we can get four or five kids to volunteer, I think it will make a big difference. It will eliminate some of the wariness and mistrust minority children will have toward white children.

"They (minority pupils) will see that some whites are coming to their school not because they are required to, but because they want to.

Burtis also said white students who elect to spend a full year at a sister school will provide leadership for other incoming whites and an "improved classroom atmosphere.



TOP VOCALISTS - Country singers Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle are shown at the Academy of Country Music Awards Thursday in Los Angeles. The two were named top male and female vocalists of the year. Rogers also received three other awards for best single record, song of the year, and album of the year. (AP Laserpho-

Suit Filed In City Traffic Death

The parents of traffic victim Mackey Avington Paxton have filed a \$75,000 damage suit against a woman allegedly Involved in the fatal mishap.

The suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Paxton in 137th Dist. Court named Jan-killed while operating a bicycle near the ice Kay Williams of 3205 56th St. as the

British Stamps Mark 25th Anniversary

fee is issuing four special stamps at the end of May to mark the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

on or about March 24 as a result of negligence on the part of the defendant. Police reports indicated Paxton was intersection of N. U.S. 87 and Yucca Av-

place after an auto driven by Miss Williams, 25 at the time of the incident failed to negotiate a curve while travelling north on U.S. 87.

Williams was subsequently charged with involuntary manslaughter.

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Black Churches Given Challenge

By VIVIAN ALUKO
United Press International Writer

A conservative wave is sweeping the country, says Rep Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and its up to the black church, "the religious leaders and the organized legions they see every Sunday" to do something about it.

It has long been assumed that most of the political clout of the black com-mmunity came from the black church. But increasingly, questions are being

Four Buses Operating At Sunset

The bus ministry of Sunset Church of Christ has received a "booster shot," according to The Sunset Story, newsletter

New workers, dedicated to the proposition that souls can be won this way that could not be reached otherwise, has been the rejuvenating factor, a church spokesman pointed out.

Odell Andrews and Ervin Bennett head the growing ministry. They report four buses running now on regular routes bringing 50 to 60 children and parents to weekly worship services. Four baptisms were reported as a result of the bus min-

istry in a two-week period.

Bus workers number about 25 persons now, including captains and teachers.

Another new effort is to better the effectiveness of the work by coordinating Sunset's program with those of other churches of Christ.

"We have set our goals for seven buses, bringing 125 students by June and 40 souls won to Christ by the end of the year," a bus worker commented.
"There are a lot of things to be learned

yet about this kind of work. It's hard work, an every week grind, but it surely is rewarding."
The bus worker likened the bus minis-

try to a little Cinderella-type stepsister of the local church work. But pointed out that like Cinderella, it has untapped potential, that if nutured, can become one of the most rewarding phases of local

In additional to Odell and Ervin, who also double as bus captains, there are three other captains: George Davis, Ron Cutsinger and Michael Pruitt. Teachers are Teresa Krell, Vee Freeman, Darlene Hall, Nancy Betterton and Cheri Mahan. Cheri serves as coordinator for the teachers. Normand Gipbson is the elder in

Church Groups Hold Class Wednesdays

Wednesday night messages to com-bined classes at Broadway Church of Christ are concentrated on evangelism. The class sessions are designed to stimulate the congregation to a greater aware-ness of lost souls, a spokesman said.

Ministers of the church present the messages each week. The special messages create a feeling of an urgent need to share faith with others, it was said.

Joe R. Barnett opened the series last Wednesday night with the topic "You Are the Key to Someone's Salvation."

Other messages with speakers listed will include:

May 3: John Paul Blankenship, "It's A May 10: Charles Mickey, "The Missing"

May 17: Ray Fulenwider, "Personal In-

vitations Can Change Lives.' May 24: Darrel G. Rickard, "The Pow-

May 31: Jerry L. Roberts, "The Call of

The special Wednesday night classes are an outgrowth of a personal evangel-ism class, which regularly met on sday night. The class had been taught by Jerry L. Roberts since the first of the year. The main thrust has been in studying techniques for bringing souls to Christ. Roberts puts it this way: "The commission that reached out and saved

us, sends us to rescue others." All Wednesday night regular classes from fifth grade through adult, will be meeting in the auditorium for the series, following brief devotionals.

sman for the elders said they feel that this series will bring a keener awareness of responsibility to bring neighbors to Christ.

State Roads Agency Changes Retirement

AUSTIN (AP) — The mandatory re-tirement age for employees of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has been raised from 65

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission took the action following recent enactment of federal laws raising the mandatory retirement

The department had required employ ees to retire at 65 under a policy established in 1965.

nary cases, it will consider e retirement age past 70.

PENNSYLVANIA MUSHROOMS bout 196 million pounds of mush-ms are grown in Pennsylvania annual-with 100 million pounds of them com-from the Kennett Square area. asked whether the black church really is the stronghold of black political power, and if it is, is enough being done by that institution in the political arena? To explore the role of the black church in the political arena, the Afro-American

Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania recently brought together various black leaders, including Rep. Chisholm, to address the question of "the function of black religion in public poli-

Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., a minister and onetime aide of Martin Luther King Jr., told the three-day symposium that the black church "has the potential of activating large number of citizens to impact on those making public policy."

He also said that black religion and black politics many times merge.

"I insist that everybody (in my congregation) who says they are Christians, be registered to vote," Fauntroy said. 'You can't say you preach for the poor

and the hungry when you can't influence what happens to them," he said. But the Rev. Charles Riley of the Church of New Life of Philadelphia, a non-denominational "church without walls," disagreed.

Riley said the contents of the symposium underlined the difference between the way intellectuals saw the black church and what it is really about. He said he felt the black church was being indicted for not living up to a role of political activism when in fact that burden should not be thrust upon it.

"The intellectuals are saying, 'you haven't done anything,' while the church says, 'you haven't made yourself availa-

Riley said he was opposed to "using black religion as a choo choo train to get to a certain point."

"I don't think black religion should be used as a vehicle to social or economic change," Riley said, and using it in such a way is "prostitutizing" the church, he

James Joseph, an undersecretary in the Interior Department as well as an or-dained minister, told the meeting: "If you deal with feeding the hungry and na-ked, you have got to have a question about why they are hungry and naked, and you have to go to political institutions to get an answer."

Joseph said, however, that while the black church should actively raise such questions, it has lost influence and is not the institution through which the black community should seek political power. "The black church may have a leader-

ship role in raising questions," Joseph said, but he added the black community would have to turn to established governmental institutions for "distribution of

"The church ought to be equipping people to go into institutions where they function and raise hell ... and the minister should be almost coercing them," he Rep. Chisholm, in a rousing, closing

speech, attacked the black church for failing to live up to what she said was its responsibility to provide education and a dership role to the black community. "Without education, all our abilities go

to waste. Black religion has played a role in making education possible," she said. "What should be happening in every black church, I'm sure is happening in some churches, but I know it is not taking place in most," she said.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Thursday that viewers, listeners and readers should talk back to news media

and force them to do away with "viol-ence, eroticism, vulgarity and egoism."

In a message to Roman Catholic bishops for World Communications Day, May

"Nothing but generous collaboration

on the part of all concerned can bring it about that the social communications media will abandon expressions and atti-tudes, unfortunately prevalent enough,

which lean to violence, eroticism, vulgarity and egoism and are dictated unjustifi-

The pope said the modern news media

had great and increasing powers for good

ably by particular vested interests."

7, the pope said:

Pope Launches Attack "The first expectation of recipients which should be looked at and evaluated the possibility of two-way exchange,"
the pope said. "The space allotted by
newspapers and radio and television stations for correspondence with their readers, listeners or viewers only partly answers this legitimate desire, for it affects
always only isolated cases."

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"the creation of pressure groups, which
would merely aggravate the tensions and
confrontations of the present time." He
said that the public must play an active
role to prevent a situation in which "use
of the media might be restricted to suit
the purposes of non-representative
groups who would thus impose only a
point of view favorable to their own vested interests."

Family Visits Church

A missionary couple and their family will be special guests Sunday in Lub-bock's Agape United Methodist Church at 1215 Slide Road.

Bill and Barbara Fitzgerald are newly-confirmed missionaries of the UMC Board of Global Ministries and have been appointed to Zing, Gongola, Nigeria, Africa, where he will serve as agriculturist, adviser and teacher in the Kakulu Bible School. The school is to be an agricultural and Biblical center but the project is yet not built or equipped.

Mrs.Fitzgerald has an elementary edu-

cation degree from North Texas State University at Denton and formerly taught in Arlington, Carrollton and Wellman.

Bill is a graduate of the University of Texas-Arlington, Perkins School of The-ology at SMU, Texas Tech and the University of Florida. They are from Munday, Tex., and he has held pastorates in Carrollton, Brownfield and Wellman, Texas, and Melrose, Fla. He is an ordained elder in the Northwest Texas Conferince of the United Methodist Church.

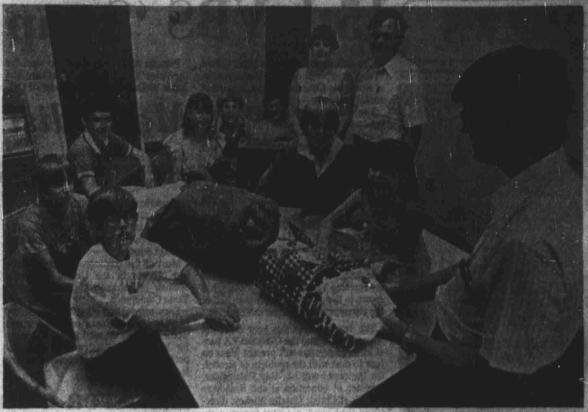
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They plan to leave for Nigeria in May. They have four children.

There will be a covered dish function at the church, following the morning worship service. Fitzgerald will meet with both junior high and senior high youth groups Sunday afternoon and will show slides at the evening vesper service.



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GONNA HAVE FUN! — Junior high boys and girls of St. Matthew United Methodist Church worked long and hard to raise funds for a weekend trip. Tonight, a group of 10 and four sponsors flies to El Paso and a thrill-packed weekend waiting at the Indian Cliffs Ranch near there, Around the table, left to

Eastern Orthodox Believers Prepare To Celebrate Easter

By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (AP) - More than a month after most Christians celebrated Easter, Eastern Orthodox believers are doing it. The reasons are meshed in the quirks of time and religious history. But for about six million Americans, this Sun-

day is the "great day."
"Christos Anesti" — "The Lord is Risen!" Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos resounded that gospel news in a message to be read in Saturday midnight services. "What joy, what beauty that message contains! What warmth, what

radiance, what spirit!" There is a touch of the poetic, of graph ically affirming the inexpressible in the Eastern churches' response to the mys-teries of faith, contrasting with the ra-tionalizing tendencies of Western church-

That confident and vivid imagery was in rich effusion in the Orthodox rites as they marked events of Easter Week with moving liturgies of the cross, the icon of Jesus and tapestried bier of burial, the dramatic chants and chorales, mournful and then exalting at the resurrection, a darkened cathedral flaming with countless lighted candles, in procession.

"And in that blinding flash that bursts from the empty tomb, all things tremble and are suffused with light," Archbishop Iakovos says in his message. "As the rays of the sun disperse the gloom, so is sor-row banished from men's faces, dis-placed by the transforming glow of resurrection joy."

The differences in dating Easter between Eastern and Western churches is an age-old problem, and Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy all have indicated they favor a common date, both for practical clarity and to show forth unity - rather than division - of faith.

But officially authorizing steps still are to be taken. Under the present pattern, Western

Protestantism), hold their celebrations on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox on March

Even in this tradition, because of variations in the moon's cycle, the Easter date varies over a month-long period of spring, anytime from March 22 to April 25. This year, it was early — March 26. Eastern Orthodoxy, including 14

branches in this country such as Ukraini-an, Antiochian and Carpatho-Russian, us-es the same formula but with one exception - Easter always must come after start of the Jewish Passover. This conforms to the original chronolo-

gy of the Easter events, and also to a degy of the Easter events, and also to a decree of the Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D., which included the provision that Easter always follow Passover, in order to adhere to the Scriptural sequence.

The Western churches, however, abandoned this provision in 1582 when Pope Gregory X111 decreed replacement of the old Julian calendar because of errors in it with a new one named for him, the present Gregorian calendar.

present Gregorian calendar.
Only occasionally do Eastern and Western Easters come at the same time. Oth-

erwise, the dispartity in liturgical calendars continues through the year, since other observances hinge on the Easter date.

date.

Some time ago, the World Council of Churches polled Protestant denominations and found most favor a fixed date for Easter, the Sunday following the second Saturday in April. That would make it always fall between April 9 and 15.

The Vatican has indicated willingness to settle on such a date.

Eastern Orthodox leaders also have favored a common date — as a "sign and a reminder" that Christianity is one, says Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of all Othodoxy.

But no action is expected until Ortho-

But no action is expected until Ortho-dox bodies convene their long-awaited Pan-Orthodox Synod, long planned but

Meanwhile, the Orthodox celebrate their separately timed Easter with the pageantry, symbolism and fervor characteristic of their tradition.

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A warmth "springs from the depths of the praying heart," says Archbishop Iakovos. It "melts the chill of hesitation and doubt, of error and base thoughts. So, too, it dissolves those spiritual barriers that keep us apart from one another and from the living God."

As the faithful depart from the triumphant resurrection celebration, the archbishop gives each a red Easter egg, representing the rolling away of the stone from of the tornh and the vitality of new crea-

senting the rolling away of the stone from of the tomb and the vitality of new crea-



the message of Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox church, in a midnight Saturday service that will mark that religion's celebration of Easter. (AP Las-erohoto)

St. Matthew Youth Set Border Tri

Last writer boys and girls of St. Mat-thew United Methodist Church of Lub-book interrupted their money-rations for a long-cherished trip to trudge through the snow and ice of a 20-block area of the city taking door-to-door contributions for the Heart Fund. At that time they won-dered if ever they really would get a time the trip.

waiting.
Saturday afternoon, the weekens
will tour Juarez, Mexico. And Satura
afternoon, will go to historic Indian Cli
Ranch near Fabens in the E2 Paso ar
for an 18-hour trail ride on houses into
desert. They will a camp out Satura

anday, after touring historic El Pa entourage will return to Lubbock

air.

The trip climaxes a year of hard we by the kids that began last year when it decision was made to host a patient breakfast for the entire church. By youths shared their proceeds with it church budget, but had a starter for the trip money with the extra. This becan the "seed money" for the trip.

The group is made up of junior his youths, who have split down the midd with the senior high youths returns tro several fund raising projects.

Last winter, the junior highs helped is up church dinners and hosted a "faminght" in October. In November, by youths set up tables and helped clean a after the church's Thanksgiving dinner at Christmas, the group went caroling shut-ins.

shut-ins.

In December, they really began to pin a trip. There were several suggestion but possible sites were eliminated down to the Indian Cliffs Ranch. This was prompted by the ranch's offer of an own night trail ride into the desert. The ide of "roughing it," appealed to these boy and girls. Fund raising began in earnes in January of this year. The group stage bake sales, garage sales, pencil sales, as ghetti dinner, and others.

The trip fund grew and grew.

This weekend brings the reward and the fun.

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Youths making the junket are Robi Drake, Jeff Edwards, Cindy Furgerson, Paige Furgerson, Mark Mathis, Care Murders, Phil Riggs, Lisa Salley, Dami Sommers and Chester Zermeno. Sponsors are Bob Drake, Mary Drake, Mary Nell Mathis and Philip Mathis.
Bill Hewitt has directed money-raising projects and coordinated the weekend trip.

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CHURCH NEWS 15th VBS 'Swap Shop' Planned



"SNEEZY'S' NO DUMMY! - Asked by Dr. James O. Brandon, a minister and prosional ventriloquist, why Solomon was so wise, "Sneezy," Dr. Brandon's figurine, ediately chirped: "Easy, because he had so many wives to advise him." (Told "Sneezy is no dummy.") (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins),

City Pastor Uses 'Dummy' In Work

He can speak three or four foreign languages and read two or three others. He's a real "live-wire" Christian witness, too.

Actually, he's a professional ventriloquist's "figurine," as they are called. "Sneezy's" voice is that of Dr. James O. Brandon, pastor of Lubbock's South-

Therefore, "Sneezy" has become a Christian witness who carries a very effective weight, especially with young persons, according to Dr. Brandon, who is a professional ventriloquist as well as minister. Dr. Brandon is a card-carrying member of the North American Guild of Ventriloquism. Listed by the NAGOV, "Sneezy" and Dr. Brandon are on the same membership list as Charlie McCar-

thy and E.d. "Sneezy" can fluently speak Portuguese, Spanish and Italian, and can "read" French and Greek, even a little Hebrew-because so can Dr. Brandon, who was ionary for several years.

"No siree, you don't call 'Sneezy' a dummy. He will get after you pretty fast,"

Dr. Brandon uses "Sneezy" as an attention getter and lesson teacher, and has traveled extensively with the figurine, even to foreign lands-preaching the gospel and witnessing for Christ.

He has been a minister 25 years and "Sneezy" was "adopted" by Dr. Brandon and his wife and their four daughters. In fact, one of the daughters named "Sneezy," when Dr. Brandon was studying ventriloquism. She was 6 and had

been enthralled with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Dr. Brandon asked her why and she explained that "Sneezy" was a dwarf. Then, Dr. Brandon told her he realized that children call figurines dwarfs be-

cause of their smaller than grown up size. In one of his dialogues, Dr. Brandon said "Sneezy" A wants to be a preacher. and he (Dr. Brandon) is determining if he's qualified. He tells "Sneezy": "You have to be a Bible student to be a preacher." And "Sneezy" counters: "I am so,

a Bible student." "All right, who are the famous twins of the Bible," Dr. Brandon asks? (Thinkng of course of Esau and Jacob)

But "Sneezy" brightly chirps and quickly: " "First and Second | Samuel!" 'Why was Solomon so wise," the minister asks?

"Sneezy" answers: "Easy. Because he had so many wives to advise him!"

(Told you "Sneezy" is no dummy.) And so it goes in the parsonage and pulpit of Dr. Brandon at Southcrest.

He may let "Sneezy" preach a little bit in a revival that starts Sunday at

British Evangelist In City

Southcrest. Because Dr. Brandon, pastor, is doing the preaching himself.

A British evangelist, Jeffrey R. Brown, will be at Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S,

for a service Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. He currently is conducting a series of elistic crusades and special services in the United States. This is his second four of ministry in the U.S.

A native of Birmingham, England, Nev. Brown has held pastorates in North-



ern Ireland, Manchester, Banbury, and he pioneered his first church in Evesham, Great Britain

Since 1970, Rev. Brown has been engaged in evangelism throughout the British Isles, although his travels have taken him to many countries. He said: "Although the response dif-

fers in each country, the power of God to meet personal needs always is the same. Sharing the visitor's ministry, is his wife, Joan. They have one son, Stephen, who is not with them on this trip.

14 Police Officers Killed This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fourteen police officers were killed in the line of duty during the first three months of this year, a statistic that FBI Director William H. Webster described today as "a very dis-

turbing" trend. Webster said 12 officers were slain durng the same period in 1977. "This inease in the first quarter of 1978 is very sturbing," he said.

Seven of the deaths occurred in the South, five in the West, one in North Central region and one in the Northeast.

The FBI said three officers were killed ing to thwart robberies and one ied trying to catch a burglary suspect. Three were slain while enforcing traffic laws, one was killed in an unprovoked ambush and one died while handling a

The workshop is expected to draw attendance of up to 1,400 persons. It has been held the first Monday night in May since 1963. A devotional at 7:30 p.m. will launch the various activities

"swap shop" since its beginning, has arranged 15 classes this year that are designed to meet the needs of Christians. In addition to 10 departmental classes for teachers of ages 2 through sixth grade, there are five classes for special interests.

Bailey said although the shop originally was designed to help teachers with ideas for teaching Vacation Bible School, it has grown to the point that more than half of the attendants do not teach in VBS.

The feature class this year is "What About Alcohol and the Christian." A panel of three persons will present ideas on how to deal with the problem of alcohol. On the panel will be: Ray Fulenwider, minister of education at the Broadway Church of Christ; Charles Mickey, director of the Church of Christ Student Center at Texas Tech; and Jim McGuiggan, a teacher in the Sunset School of Preach-

LuCille Simons, visual aids consultant at Sentinel Bookstore, will present a class on "Creative Visual Aids." Roger Hawley and Gayle Napier, both teachers at Lubbock Christian College, will teach a class titled "Continuing Marriage Enrichment in the Local Congregation." They also will lead a "marriage encounter" program and will do counseling. Ray Pectol, education minister of Parkway Drive Church of Christ will lead a discussion on "Creative Things for Christian Teens To Do," Palma Smiley's class will be 'Babies Can Learn, Too."

Center of attention at the "swap shop" of ideas on Christian education and life, will be classes for teachers of ages 2 through sixth grade. Developing ideas from the series "Our God. He Is Alive" for teachers of ages 2 and 3, will be Glen-na Burns of Lubbock; ages 4 and 5. Anne Nicholas of Olton; grades 1 and 2 led by Chris Kimbler and Sandy Holcomb, along with teen-agers from the Sunset Church of Christ; grades 3 and 4, Sharon Owens of Lubbock; and grades 5 and 6, Joan Myatt of Abernathy.



KYUNG SHIN

Local Church To Present Cantatas

The Chancel Choir of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church at 3007 33rd St will perform its final concert of the season as the night worship service Sunday. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Two cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach will be sung. The cantatas will be sung in English.

Two arias and two recitatives of Cantata No. 56, will be sung by Kyung Wook Shin, a resident of Lubbock five years. He is a Korean. He is on the voice faculty at Texas Tech and directs the choir at Covenant Presbyterian Church of Lub-

Tenor soloist, Jim Toland, is a graduate student at Texas Tech. The soprano soloist is Chi Chi King, also a graduate student at Tech. Gary Eflin, senior music major at Tech, will sing bass solos in Cantata No. 140. He is a member of the choir at Forrest Heights.

The violinists will be Dr. Virginia Kellogg and Shirley Bredfeldt. Violist will be Dr. George Robinson. Arthur Follows will play continuo on the cello, and Boyce Wyrick will play string bass. Three oboists will be Dr. Orlan Thomas, Sally Whitlock and Donna Ricky.

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The 15th annual Vacation Bible School
"swap shop" will be held Monday night
at Broadway Church of Christ, located at

Persons who have worked up ideas for
the series "Christ and His Cross" are Ann
Baker of Lubbock; Patty Snider of Coa-

homa; Thomas and Evelyn McIntire of Plainview; Joyce Hunter of Dimmitt;

be 8 to 9: 8:50 p.m.; and 9 to 9:50 p.m.

Methodist Women From Area Ron Bailey, who has directed the swap shoo" since its beginning, has arrow any shoo" since its beginning, has arrow and shoo" since its beginning, has arrow any shoo and the swap shoo and the same shoo arrow and the same shoo arrows and the same shoo arrow and the same shoo arrow and the same shoo arrow and the same shoo arrows and the same shoo arrow and the same shoo arrows arrows and the same show arrows arrows arrows and the same show arrows arrows arrows and the same show arrows arrows

en are attending a United Methodist Women Assembly at Louisville, Ky. The parley opened Thursday and will extend through Sunday.

Most of the contingent from this area are officers in the United Methodist Women organization of the Northwest Texas Conference.

They are joining other women of the conference and Texas conferences and women all over the world at the assembly for 1978. About 8,000 women were expected. The assembly convenes every listed if they are office holders, include: Mrs. Carlton Thomson of Plainview, conference president; Mrs. Imogene Lloyd Price of Lubbock, conference vice president; and Mrs. Milton Sims of Petersburg, conference secretary; Mrs. Bill Needham of Hale Center, program re-sources secretary; Mrs. Harold Harringer of Lubbock, Standing Rules Committee leader; Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock, secretary of jurisdiction planning; and Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock, a member of the Women's Division from the Northwest Texas Conference.

Ex-Area Couple Named **Career Missionaries**

The Rev. and Mrs. Bradley W. Layton were among 30 persons appointed as career missionaries in ceremonies of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board held at Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Rev. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Layton of 3103 79th St., Lub-

The couple will work in Ecuador, where he will be a general evangelist. Rev. Layton currently is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tioga, Texas, and Mrs. Layton is an early childhood special education teacher with the Denton Special Education Cooperative. Both are students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, where he expects to receive the master of divinity degree, and she is at Texas Woman's University in Denton, where she expects to receive the master of education degree.

Rev. Layton was born in Ottawa, Kan. After living at Wellsville, Kan., he later lived at Caprock and Lovington, N.M. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene with a bachelor of arts degree. He served on the H-SU administrative staff as an admissions counselor for one year following graduation. He has served at churches in Lovington, N.M., and Sweetwater, Abilene and Winters.

Mrs. Layton, the former Carol Ann Knight of Texas, was born at Waco, and grew up in Era.. She received a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons and was admissions secretary while attending the Abilene university. For two years, she was an elementary resource

teacher at Johnston Elementary School

of Abilene. The Laytons were student summer missionaries with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, serving in the pioneer areas of Worcester and Holden,

ence officers and officials who are attending, include: Mrs. Earl Paggett of Lubbock, Lubbock District president; Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Tulia, Plainview District president; Mrs. Rex Barnes of Idalou; Mrs. Richard Jones of Littlefield; Mrs. Jim Hayes of Lubbock; and and Mrs. Fredia Fuston of Turkey. Theme of the assembly is: "A New

People For A New Age."

The assembly opened Thursday night with a service of Holy Communion. Today's focus was on signs and dimensions of the new age. Saturday's focus will be a challenge to a new people for a new mis-

Workshops during the assembly will offer 40 topics for 88 separate groups.

Sunday morning, the assembly will conclude with a service of covenanting and rededication to the continued task of Christian mission.

Assembly facilities will include a 'Prayer Room" for intercessory prayer, operating throughout the assembly; and a "Quiet Room" for rest and stillness and



REV. AND MRS. W. LAYTON

Parish Slates Missionary Program

lett served in Liberia since 1969; and

Mardy and Racha Rachel Picazo, mis-

sionaries to Haiti, West Indies, since

In Liberia. Hulett has been reading

specialist and director of United Method-

ist schools. In addition, he was contribu-

ting writer and editor of a spelling book

series used and approved by the Liberian government, and also he was coordinator

for five annual reading institutes for

teacher training, Mrs. Hulett has been in-

volved in teacher training in Liberia.

From 1969 to 1973, she was a teacher at

Cuttington College Elementary School.

Mrs. Hulett will be completing her mas-

ter of arts degree requirements at Texas

Tech. Both Rev. and Mrs. Hulett are

graduates of Asbury College at Wilmore,

A special missionary emphasis program will be held Sunday for the Lubbock Inter-Ethnic Parish of the United Methodist Church. The program will be held at La Trinidad United Methodist Church located at 46th Street and Avenue D.

The parish is composed of four United Methodist churches - La Trinidad, Emanuel, Wesley and Mt. Vernon. Agape United Methodist Chuch Church of Lubbock is soon to join the parish, it was announced

Featured on the program of the special missionary day, will be two veteran missionary families. Elwyn and Cynthia Hu-



MARDY AND RACHEL PICAZO

Seminar Scheduled At Parkway Drive Church Of Christ

Parkway Drive Church of Christ at 3120 E. Parkway Drive, will host a "Sharpening the Sword" seminar today and Satur-

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. today at the church.

The seminar is an 18-hour course of intensive Bible study, using a unique system of color coding to help recall location of passages, a spokesman said.

Seminar leaders will include: Al Pickering, Billy Lemons and Chester Hooper. Advanced seminar work for seminar alumni will be offered on request.

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died without children, his brother should marry the widow and their children would get all the dead man's property. 25 Well, we had among us a family

of seven brothers. The first of these men married and then died, without children, so his widow became the second brother's wife. 26 This brother also died without children, and the wife was passed to the next brother, and so on until she had been the wife of each of

27 And then she also died. 28 So whose wife will she be in the resurrection? For she was the wife of all seven of them!"

29 But Jesus said, "Your error is caused by your ignorance of the Scriptures and of God's power! 30 For in the resurrection there is no marriage; everyone is as the els in heaven.

31 But now, as to whether there is a resurrection of the dead-don't you ever read the Scriptures? Don't you realize that God was speaking

directly to you when He said, 32 'I am the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob'? So God is not the God of the dead, but of the

thought up a fresh question of their own to ask Him. One of them, a lawyer, spoke up: 36 "Sir, which is the most

34,35 But not the Pharisees! When

they heard that He had routed the

Sadducees with His reply, they

Mr. and Mrs. Picazo have lived in Haiti

for 25 years, involved most of the time in

Christian broadcasting. He is an engineer

country. He is responsible for Spanish

language broadcasting. Mrs. Picazo di-

rects the English program department, is

a script writer and producer. Picazo is of-

ficial photographer for the OMS Mission

in Haiti. He is a graduate of Asbury Col-

lege and has a degree in electrical engi-

The missionary program will start with

a covered dish supper at 6:45 p.m. The

public is invited to the program. There

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and Haiti with time allowed for questions

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38,39 This is the first and greatest commandment. The second most important is similar: 'Love your neighbor as much as you love

40 All the other commandments and all the demands of the prophets stem from these two laws and are fulfilled if you obey them. Keep only these and you will find that you are obeying all the others." 41 Then, surrounded by the Pharisees, He asked them a

question:

42 "What about the Messiah?
Whose son is He?" "The son of David," they replied.

43 "Then why does David, speaking under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, call Him "Lord"?" Jesus asked. "For David said, 44 'God said to my Lord, Sit at My right hand until I put Your enemies beneath Your feet.'

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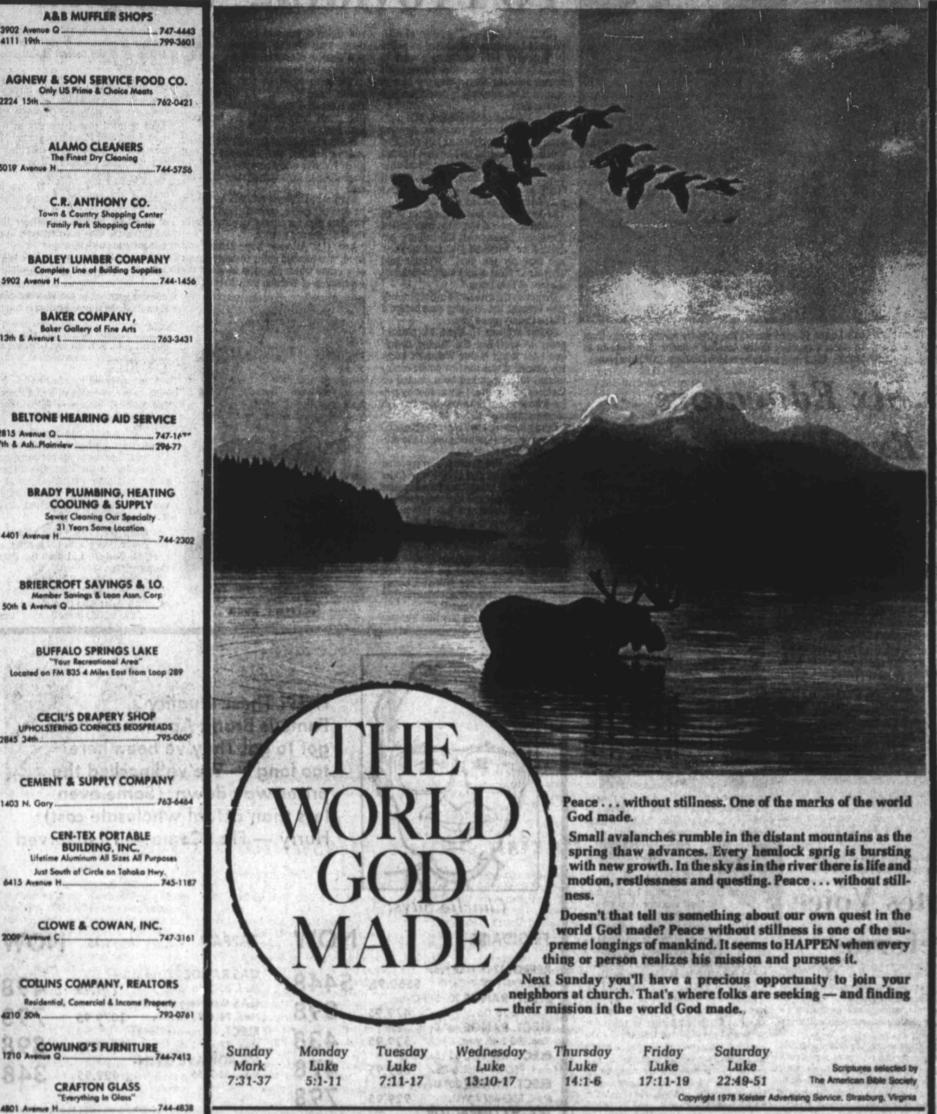
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Tech Honors Six Educators For 'Faculty Excellence'

Texas Tech University took special note of faculty excellence Thursday when President Cecil Mackey announced the four 1978 AMOCO Foundation Distinguished Teaching Awards and called attention to two other faculty members named to receive the 1978 Paul Whitfield Horn Professorships.

Recognition of the six recipients was made at the spring meeting of the university (aculty in the University Center The-

Recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards are Drs. Valerie M. Chamberlain, department of home economics education; Dr. Jacquelin Collins, department of history; Dr. Darrell L. Vines, dertment of electrical engineering; and Dr. Margaret E. Wilson, department of health, physcial education and recrea-

Horn Professors named at the last meeting of the Board of Regents are Dr. M. M. Ayoub of the department of ndustrial engineering and Dr. Henry A. Wright of the department of range and wildlife management.

Horn Professorships are conferred for attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

Criteria for selection as a Distinguished Teacher include teaching excellence, inuals, professional integrity, innovation in teaching methods and evidence of previous recognition for teaching. Each recipient is awarded \$1,000.

Dr. Chamberlain, who earned her degrees at the University of Vermont and Florida State University, was cited for particular strength in "her ability to make students want to do their very best." She is widely known as a consultant and is the author or co-author of three books and a dozen articles relating to home economics education.

Dr. Collins was cited for particular success in teaching undergraduate students. One faculty member praised him by saying, "The example which Collins has set for his colleagues is probably his most significant contribution to undergraduate teaching at Texas Tech." Collins' degrees were earned at Rice University and the University of Illinois. He serves on the Faculty Senate, is a former president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is active in numerous other academic affairs. He is a widely known reviewer of historical books and is co-author of one book, "Documents in English History.

Vines, who recently received the Western Electric Fund Award for outstanding

leagues, scholarship, concern for individ- oping curricula and facilities and for his seling of students. Vines earned his degrees at McMurry College, Texas Tech and Texas A&M universities. He is the author of one book, nine research papers

and four educational papers.

Dr. Wilson, former chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation for women, was cited as a leader in the development of women's athletics throughout the Southwest and for her concern for students both in academic and extra-curricular settings. She earned her degrees at the University of Arkansas and the State University of Io-

Wright has become one of the foremost authorities on fire ecology and the use of fire as a tool for the management of rangeland resources. He is working on his first book, "Fire Ecology of North America," and is the author of 66 articles published in reference journals. In addition, more than half that number have been published in widely circulated Texas Tech publications, and several of his articles have appeared in general circulation agricultural magazines. He has worked with government agencies, ranchers, private companies and firms and with foundations on application techniques of his rearch. Wright holds degrees from the University of California, Davis, and Utah State University.

Ayoub's primary research interest is in ergonomics, relating to the relationships between man and machine, and he has become an authority in this field. He was the organizer and first director of the Ergonomics Division of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He also is a past president of the Great Plains chapter of the AIIE. He is author of nearly 75 scholarly works and has presented his findings at professional meetings throughout the United States and Europe. Ayoub is a member of the Study Section of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a group which reviews research proposals submitted to the institute. He received his degrees at the University of Cairo and the State University of Iowa. He is noted in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in Texas Today," "Who's Who in Education" and "International Biogra-

Seaman Enters **Guilty Plea**

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has allowed a merchant seaman from Pasadena to ship out in U.S. coastal waters until he is sentenced for his role in a plot to kidnap the son of a wealthy Houston

Raymond Peter Puscedu, 51, told U.S. District Judge John Singleton Thursday that he was involved in a plan to kidnap 21-year-old Douglas Schnitzer, son of Kenneth Schnitzer, and that he went to Tucson, Ariz. to carry out the plan.

Puscedu pleaded guilty to one count of a three-count indictment in a bargain with the U.S. Attorney's office.

Puscedu and two unindicted co-conspirators were arrested outside Schnitzer's Tucson apartment Feb. 14. An FBI affidavit filed in connection with the case indicated Schnitzer was to be held for \$1

Asst. U.S. Attorney Samuel Longoria told Singleton the government will move to dismiss two remaining counts as part

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Houston Officer Admits To Providing Weapon

year old Louisiana youth killed by police in February 1977 wants to return to Houston to face the police officers and former assistant district attorney he says scoffed at his attempts to determine how his son died.

John Webster of Shreveport, who waited outside a hearing room one day last June where a county grand jury no-billed a police officer who said he shot Randall Webster in self defense, learned another officer admitted Thursday in federal court to providing a gun police later planted in his dead son's hand.

"I just want to look in the faces of all the detectives and sergeants who scoffed at me and asked 'what the hell are you doing here' when all I wanted to know was how my son died," Webster said Thursday. "Most of all I want to look into the face of Tom Dunn."

Dunn was the assistant district attorney who brought the shooting case before a

Harris County grand jury. Officer William E. Byrd, 24, pleaded guilty to providing the "throw down" gun later found beside Webster's body. His admission was the first public confirmation that a gun had been planted on Webster's body after he was shot by police following a high-speed chase through southeast Houston Feb. 8, 1977.

Byrd's name did not appear in the original police report as being one of the officers present at the scene

Meanwhile, The Houston Post reported today that papers signed by Police Chief Harry Caldwell firing three former police officers claim a police sergeant planted a pistol at the scene of a July 1975 police shooting of 18-year-old Billy Keith Joyvies while two other officers looked on.

No officers have been charged with violations of the law in the Joyvies case, but Caldwell said Thursday he would turn the matter over to the district attorney and the Justice Department once his own investigation was completed.

Police told the grand jury that Webster

them. Two civilian witnesses testified that Webster did not have a gun. Webster also appeared before the grand jury.

"I'd have stood in that hall for a month," said Webster. "I could tell what side I was on. I was the outsider and they (the grand jury) weren't, for the most part, going to believe me.

Dunn, who is no longer with the district attorney's office, said Thursday he had given Webster every courtesy but was in no position to say anything now about the

Byrd, who Caldwell said will be fired if he does not resign, waived grand jury action in a plea bargaining agreement with the U.S. attorney's office.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Lupe Salinas said Byrd, who pleaded guilty to concealment of a crime which allegedly involved the deprivation of Webster's civil rights and

WILLIAM E. BYRD

would take disciplinary action against all officers involved in the Webster case as soon the federal investigation is complet-Caldwell fired Sgt. Walter Plaster and officers John S. White and Clarence Bur-

further prosecution in exchange for his

the incident.

in prison and a \$500 fine.

testimony in the federal investigation of

The maximum penalty on charges to which Byrd pleaded guilty is three years

Norval W. Holloway Jr., the officer

Byrd testified placed the gun in Webs-

ter's hand, and Patrolman Danny Mays,

who told the grand jury he shot the youth

in self-defense, are both still on active du-

Officer John T. Olin, 27, has been

granted immunity from prosecution in

return for his cooperation with the feder-

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A. Estes, 28, have been relieved of duty

Caldwell, who was not chief when the

shooting occurred, said Thursday he

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kett Wednesday in connection with the Joyvies killing. A county grand jury had no-billed the officers in connection with that shooting,

and medical examiners ruled Joyvies' death justifiable homicide. Joyvies' parents and a girlfriend who

was in the car when the youth was shot all said at the time he did not own a gun. According to the Post, the dismissal papers said after Plaster arrived at the scene of the shooting he searched Joyvies' car and found no weapon or car-

"Plaster then spoke with officer J.S. White who, along with his partner, officer C.M. Burkett, had been the chase," the papers say.

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The papers claim White took a pistol from the trunk of his police car and handed it to Plaster who then placed it with several live rounds in the Joyvies vehicle.

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tellectual impact on students and col-teaching, was cited particularly for devel-**House Candidates** Voice Support For Reforms

Four of the candidates for the 19th District congressional seat have expressed their support for reforms proposed by Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens

Theo Brown, state executive director of Common Cause, said Thursday Republicans Joe Hickox and George Bush and Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheats responded to a questionnaire being circulated to all congressional candidates.

Brown said the congressional hopefuls.

were asked their positions on the "re-form" issues of lobby disclosure, conflict of interest, public financing of congressional elections and sunset legislation. The four candidates indicated they

would support a national sunset law rebuilting federal programs be reviewed by Congress to determine whether they should be terminated, modified or con-

They also were unanimous in their support of a law requiring annual public financial disclosure by high level officials in all three branches of government and indicated general support for a tougher lobby disclosure law which passed the U.S.

Polio Victim Death Ruled 'Justifiable'

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Peace Justice Richard Self ruled Thursday that the shooting death of a polio victim by San Angelo police Tuesday was justifiable

Two officers fired 10 shots at Martin after responding to a call reporting gunfire. Four of the shots struck Martin. Self said statements taken from wit-

sesses coincided with police reports that Charles Ray Martin was gunned down after firing repeatedly at officers.
Pulice reports said the officers identi-

ied themselves and told Martin to drop tis pistol. Instead, the reports said, Martin fired at the officers from about 15 feet

Grandmother Freed On \$25,000 Bond

DALLAS (AP) — A 56-year-old grant-nother was free on bond today after eing arraigned in the shooting death of m elementary school janitor who report-

mentary school Januar and panked her grandson.
Id of \$25,000 had been set for Georgeeves, arrested at Paul Dunbar Elevary School Wednesday after the ting death of Woodrow Porter, 38.
Idee were unable to confirm reports.

Porter spanker, the 8-year-old boy think him bending an antenna on

House Wednesday

However, on Common Cause's "num ber one legislative priority" - public financing of congressional campaigns the four candidates were less enthusias-

Sheats was the only candidate who said he would support a system of partial public financing of congressional elections while Sheats and Hickox both pledged to support a proposal to reduce the amount of money that special interest groups' political committees can contribute to such campaigns, Brown said.

He said Common Cause proposes a financing system modeled after the system of public funding for presidential cam-

Public financing makes elections more competitive," Brown said citing Carter's election over Gerald Ford as the first time an incumbent president was defeated since 1928

The amount of money required for the plan - \$40 million - "is very small compared to the rest of the federal budget." Brown said.

He said special interest groups had been able to defeat legislation and pass certain legislation simply because of contributions to campaigns.

Congress' inability to pass energy legislation is an example of the result of special interest contributions and lobbying, Brown said.

He said Common Cause, which has more than a quarter of a million members nationwide, will not endorse candidates but is "concerned about raising is-

The positive responses on the questions are regarded by Common Cause as pledges to vote for the measure, and Brown said the lobby would remind whoever is elected of their support for the reform measures.

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Courses Train Iowans For Seabrook Protest

By MARIAN E. McQUIDDY DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —
Today's protester is of a new breed
— not the long-haired, bearded variety, but one requiring a special
education.

"People have to get over the pre-conceived notions, Today's non-vi-olent protester is a farmer, a busiorganize workshops on n

The workshops are designed to prepare Iowans to participate in a June 24 demonstration at the nu-

clear reactor at Seabrook, N.H. There is no charge for the course. It is one or two days long and covers a wide variety of items—everything from the philosophy of the peace movement to how to sit down in a strike.

group is composed of 10 to 20 peo-ple who work together and stay to-

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Vines Reveal Defense Against Butterflies

By ANN ARNOLD
AUSTIN (UPI) — Passion vines and butterflies are helping researchers rewrite traditional scientific explanations for the incredible diversity in plant shape

Research by associate zoology profes-sor Lawrence E. Gilbert of the University of Texas indicates plants can adopt

changes as a defense against predators.

In the past, most theories held that differences in plant structure and color were due to the demands of environ-

additional sources of water

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Agronomist Speaks

In the keynote address to the recent Texas Turigrass Conference, Dr. Jim Watson, agronomist and vice president of the Toro Co., made these main

-With or without drought conditions, there will never be enough water anywhere in the world to allow continuing excessive waste to be tolerated.

-Two kinds of strategy are needed: One for our personal and business use of water and one to apply on a much broader scale — a strategy for the "green industry."

Watson also pointed to certain areas which he said urgently needed more atntion from the green industry. These include helping everyone understand the vital role green spaces play in our lives, and reminding the industry of the need to practice water conservation all the

Watson said a drought didn't mean only lack of rainfall. It meant a shortage of water, he explained, stressing an "increasing demand for every conceivable use of water." It also meant "relentless, excessive, growing waste." He advised gardeners to:

Establish watering priorities; follow ound irrigation practices; reduce or avoid causes of stress, such as salt buildup in soil; alter mowing and cultivation

plants, has evidence passion vines pro-duce different leaf shapes and develop spots simulating butterfly eggs in defen-sive maneuvers more elaborate than many scientists thought plants capable

Gilbert, who has accumulated the world's largest living collection of Passi-flora and butterflies that feed on the

terflies), the strictly botanical view of leaf shape prevailed; that is, leaf shape is determined by light and moisture availability, problems of thermo-regulation, and so forth," Gilbert said.

The Heliconius butterfly, which includes the colorful Zebra butterfly found in Texas and Florida, specializes in feed-

"Until my studies on Heliconius (but-

ing on Passiflora or passion vines.
Gilbert's studies show the butterflies locate the plants by looking for familiar leaf shapes. The plant in turn apparently adequate fertility; mow less frequently, raising the height of cut for grass; exadopts a phenomenal variety of leaf shapes in the same area and approxipand use of mulch and wind barriers; mates shapes of other plants in an effort experiment with antitranspirants; seek to become less apparent to voracious but-

'The most convincing evidence for the role of helicontines in affecting passion vine morphologically are the egg mimics which we have found on about eight species," Gilbert said.

Heliconiine larvae when they hatch cannibalize any nearby larvae. Because of this, the female avoids laying eggs on a leaf where they see other eggs.

have developed yellow spots closely re-sembling helicontine eggs.

"The advantage of false eggs to a plant is that they reduce the number of real eggs placed on the plant and thus less defoliaton damage is sustained," Gilbert explained.

"The remarkably accurate shape and color of these fake eggs, their independcolor of these fake eggs, their independ-ent origin in different groups of distantly related passion vines, and their derivation from quite different anatomical structures in the different species leave little doubt as to their ultimate raison d'etre.

Earlier studies by Gilbert produced evidence two groups of passion vines devel-op hooked hairs or spikes to protect themselves against leaf-feeding parasites.

Gilbert's work on the co-evolution of plants and insects that feed on them, he said, could have important, albeit long range, implications for management of pests that attack commercially important

The defensive changes in plant shape and structure, he indicated, appear to occur when plants find investment of energy into traditional chemical defenses un-

Passion vines, in a seemingly sophisticated maneuver to lool the butterflies, oped chemical toxins to repel most preciombat insects that overcome the chemi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The full House must now decide whether to accept legislation to prohibit U.S. Export-Import Bank loan guarantees to South Africa until President Carter can report progress toward majority rule.

The provision was approved 28 to 16 Wednesday by the Banking Committee. It was made part of a bill that would increase the bank's subsidized loans and guarantees for foreign U.S. trade to \$40 billion from the present \$25 billion

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New Ruling Explained By Burger

By RICHARD CARELLI WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says the Supreme Court's decision greatly expanding the free-speech rights of corporations avoided possible harm to "large media con-

The court voted 5-4 this week that corporations have a right to speak out on political issues and can spend corporate

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Burger was a part of the court's majori-ty but devoted an eight-page concurring opinion to his views on unnamed media giants. The court acted in a case involv-ing two banks and three other firms, none in the communications industry. Essentially, the chief justice said that had the court allowed states to limit cor-

porate free-speech the way an invalidat-ed Massachusetts law had, a dangerous precedent could have been set.

"A disquieting aspect of Massachu-setts' position is that it may carry the risk of impinging on the First Amendment rights of those who employ the corporate form — as most do — to carry on the business of mass communications, particularly the large media conglomerates,"

Burger wrote.

His opinion appeared to state that he believes such media corporations enjoy no free-speech rights above those of businesses not primarily engaged in commu-

"In short, the First Amendment does not belong to any definable category of persons or entities; it belongs to all who exercise its freedoms," he said.

Burger acknowledged, however, that his views are not grounded in specific Supersons Court railings.

preme Court rulings.

"The court has not yet squarely resolved whether the Press Clause confers upon the institutional press any freedom.

from government restraint not enjoyed by all others," the chief justice said. He referred to the clause in the First Amendment stating government shall make no law abridging freedom of speech "or the press.

While voicing no direct opposition to media corporations engaged in more than one enterprise, Burger made these

"Making traditional use of the corpo-rate form, some media enterprises have amassed vast wealth and power and conduct many activities, some directly related and some not, to their publishing and broadcasting activities.

"In terms of 'unfair advantage in the political process' and 'corporate domination in the electoral process" - a concern voiced by dissenters in the decision — "it could be argued that such media conglomerates as I describe pose a much more realistic threat to valid interests than do appellants and similar entities not regularly concerned with shaping

popular opinion on public issues."

The Supreme Court has before it a case in which the justices must decide whether one party may under most circumstances own a newspaper and broadcast station in the same com

associations have argued that any limitations on joint ownership violates the First Amendment.

County Bridges Often Found To Be Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast majority of the bridges under county control across the country are below modern salety standards or are inadequate, the National Association of Counties said Thursay.

Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director of the association, said the situation was uncovered in a survey of bridges

that are not on a federal highway system and are under county jurisdiction.

In a statement releasing the results of the study, Hillenbrand said the survey identified 233,800 bridges under county jurisdiction and found 224,000 of them

have serious problems. The survey found that 88,900 bridges were functionally obsolete. This means they "are too narrow or have too low a clearance or approach roadway align-ment or load capacity which can no longer safely service the road to which they are an integral part," the association

said.

It also identified 77,900 bridges with structural deficiencies which have caused them to be restricted to light traffic or closed, although this list somewhat duplicates the functionally obsolete bridges.

The Federal Highway Administration has identified 33,500 bridges on road systems receiving federal aid which are eiher functionally obsolete or structurally deficient, but this does not include bridges maintained solely by local governments.

The FHA has estimated it will take \$12.5 billion to replace the defective bridges under its jurisdiction. Hillenbrand called for a similar federal role in correcting off-system bridge problems.

U.S. Artist Given Honor By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - American artist Anw Wyeth has been named an honor-member of the Soviet Academy of

th is one of the more popular con-rary American artists here, with distic style. At a recent exhibition perican art at Moscow's Pushkin y, Soviet art officials said they his work among the most interest-



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HYBRID GRASS

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, frustrated by a stubborn Conss, is appealing to the people. But are

listening? ne Democratic Congress seems bent thwarting Carter at every turn. Rarely modern history has there been less ty loyalty and less party discipline.

So many of Carter's proposals have been blocked, weakened, shelved and killed by Congress that he is frustrated— to put it mildly.

ue enough, he won Senate ratifica-of the Panarna Canal treaties by one vote. But those were squeakers — hardly the kind of vote of confidence a leader

Carter is having a hard time getting any gislation across his desk without a bat-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the government must stop rising prices and fight a "Depression mentality" among workers before 1979, the year a great number of new labor contacts are to be negotiated. This "Depression mentality," Marshall said Wednesday at a briefing, prevents many industries from improving their productivity and efficiency.

pductivity and efficiency. Marshall said he discussed President

arter's anti-inflation program with in-ation counselor Robert Strauss, "I think

have to do it this year," Marshall said.

here are not many agreements this ir. The unions are likely to take a wait-d-see attitude.

*They like to approach our policy with ome skepticism, and it's important for

Marshall Cites Bad Attitude

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Secre- us to demonstrate it can work before we

part. It is clear that he is not on the same wave length with Congress. He is presi-dent at a time when White House power has diminished so drastically that he can no longer call the tune.

carter does not relish the cajoling, arm-twisting, threatening style of some of his predecessors who had to pull out all the stops to get their bills through. He apparently grits his teeth and gets on the telephone to seek commitments for votes

he badly needs.

But it is not his style, and that is why he is getting some glad handers around him — party pros who know the ropes and who know how the game has to be

yed. Probably no program Carter has pro-sed has been subjected to more of a tug of war than his energy program. On that measure — which after a year is still

get into a heavy bargaining year like 1979.
"If we can break the price spiral +

keep prices from going up — with all the things that we do, then that will obviously moderate the union demands they are making in 1979," Marshall continued.

"It is very important that we move now

Discussing opposition to improved productivity and efficiency, Marshall said, "I think one of the main sources of

opposition to improving productivity and efficiency of industry generally is what could be called Depression mentality.

Everybody's afraid they are going to

and make that happen," he said.

work themselves out of busine they remember the Depression.

Analysis

natural gas, and the lawmakers from oil producing states pushing for deregula-

Carter has denounced the "special interests" lobbyists on several other scores. In his view, they have all but made a mockery of his tax reform proposals and have got the key tax writers on the House Ways and Means Committee going along

The three-martini business lunch and write-offs for yacht owners have been spotlighted by the president in hopes of rallying public support. But there appar-ently has been little pressure from the people on Congress to bring about the re-

forms Carter is seeking.
In the field of Civil Service reform, Carter also is running into a brick wall.
Entrenched lobbyists and other "special interest" groups, as he puts it, are fighting his proposals and they have members of Congress long committed to their point of view.

"Before I became President, I realized and was warned that dealing with the federal bureaucracy would be one of the worst problems I would have to face," Carter said at a news conference Tues-

"It has been even worse than I anticipated ... Of all the steps that we can take

effective, reforming the civil service sys-

effective, reforming the civil service system is the most important of all."

The president also has found that his attemnt at a more even-handed approach in the Middle East is running into obstacles. His decision to sell fighter planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in a package approach has resulted in warning signals of a confrontation with Congress from members who are rallying behind

Israel's protests.

On deferring the production of the neutron bomb and shelving the B-1 bomber, Carter has not been spared the wrath of

It seems that Carter's only recourse is to pressure Congress by going to the peo-ple. And it seems that he will be doing more of that in the future. But are the

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TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE WINS AGAIN - Miss Texas, Barbara Horan, accepts a trophy from Karen Morrison, Miss USA 1974, after being selected as having the best state costume in the 1978 Miss USA beauty pageant in Charleston, S.C. Kim Tomes, the current Miss USA and Miss Texas of 1977 won last year's costume contest. Presenting the award to Miss Horan is Miss USA, Inc., president Harold Glasser, right, and Bob Barker, master of ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)

Two were killed after flying into fences

Drewien said besides the three whoop-

ers already at Grays Lake, another was

'The others are probably up in this

sighted in southern Colorado last Friday.

er colliding with an unknown object.

part of the woods," he said.

Whooper Project Showing Success

WAYAN, Idaho (AP) - This may be a of all the cranes raised in the project, but banner year for whooping cranes brought at least six of them are still alive. up under the foster care of their sandhill Two were killed after flying in in Southern California in the past two years, he said, and another was killed aftcousins which nest near here, says a wild-

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life biologist. Whooping crane eggs are brought to the Grays-Lake National Wildlife Refuge and placed in the nests of the sandhill cranes which treat the relatively rare whoopers like they were their own, says Rod Drewien, a wildlife biologist. And he said this year, if present refuge conditions don't change drastically, the program

might have its most successful season. The eggs are brought to the refuge from Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada and the Patuxent Wildlife Research Cepter in Laurel, Md., said Drewien, a University of Idaho researcher and one of the founders of the pro-

Last summer's drought dryed up most of the marsh, resulting in more whooping crane chicks falling victim to coyotes who were able to reach the nesting area. But Drewien said most of the water has come back to the nesting area because of above-normal rainfall, and the cranes are therefore better protected against preda-

The project was begun in 1975 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian government. The once-thriving population of wild whooping cranes, now an endangered species, has dwindled to about 70 birds, all concentrated in Cana-

Wildlife officials hope the whooper project in Idaho will establish a second wild flock to provide a margin of safety against extinction should a catastrophe strike the Canadian flock.

Three of the Idaho-raised whoopers have already arrived here from their wintering roosts near Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, Drewien said.

He said he wasn't sure about the status

Lab To Study Paraquat In Marijuana

By GAIL WILLIAMS

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Center for Disease Control has become a national reference lab in the study of marijuana contaminated with the dangerous herbi-

Dr. Philip Landrigan, chief of the CDC's epidemiology bureau said this week "The secretary of health has asked us to serve as a focal point within HEW. We know paraquat is a terribly toxic compound so I think the prudent course

would be to minimize exposure."

Landrigan, who said the CDC had received numerous inquiries from pot smokers concerned about paraquat, said it was not clear how much of a health menace exists because of contaminated

"It is certainly a potential health menace, but (how much) we simply don't know," he said.

Landrigan said the CDC has set up a na-ional reference lab to verify and certify findings of other labs around the country studying paraquat. Pot smokers have be-seiged drug treatment centers for more information since the government issued a warning last month that contaminated pot could lead to permanent lung dam-

Paraquat has been sprayed on mari-uana fields in the Mexican mountains to ill the weed, but much of the contami-

'Antimatter' Activity

evidence that a surprising amount of "an-timatter" may exist in the center of our Milky Way galaxy, which they say could furnish important clues about the formation of the universe.

Physicists said this week that a detec-tor hoisted 130,000 feet aloft by a balloon picked up evidence of increased antimat-ter activity when pointed at the galactic

Drs. Marvin Leventhal of Bell Labora-tories and Crawford J. MacCallum of Sandia Laboratories said the discovery sandia Laboratories said the discovery opens the door to "learning important new things about the high energy processes of the universe."

Scientists studying the basic properties of matter have concluded that for every kind of atomic or subatomic particle ex-

isting in nature, there also must exist antimatter, a virtually identical particle with an opposite electrical charge.

Leventhal said there are theories on

clude that there were equal amounts of matter and antimatter. But large quantities of antimatter have never been identi-

how the universe was formed which con-

"It is possible the results we have could be interpreted as meaning there is bulk

By WARREN E LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have vidence that a surprising amount of "anmatter" may exist in the center of our dilky Way galaxy, which they say could chunks of antimatter floating around."

Ordinary matter is composed of atoms

Chunks of antimatter floating around.

Ordinary matter is composed of atoms consisting of negatively charged electrons bound to positively charged nuclei. These nuclei are made up of many particles, the most familiar of which are positively charged and negativens. tively charged protons and neutron which have no charge.

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The most commonly known anti-parti-cle is an anti-electron with a positive charge, called a positron. When electrons

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In a report on the findings, the physicists and Sandia engineer Paul Stang said

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Western Diplomats Say Angola Near Collapse

half years after independence from Por-tugal, Angola's Marxist government is said to be in desperate straits, owing its survival only to the continued presence of Cuban and Russian advisers and

western diplomats who travelled to the Angolan capital of Luanda recently say the country is on the verge of collapse. "Luanda is like a ghost town," one diplomat said. "It reminds me of descriptions of the neutron bomb — you know, the buildings are left standing and there are no human beings left." are no human beings left."
The government of President Agostin-

ho Neto came to power on Nov. 11, 1975, during a civil war with two western-backed groups in which his forces were supported by Cuban advisers and troops.

"Neto is desperate. He is propped up by Cubans and Russians and without them he would fall," a diplomat said. The sources said that entire ministries such as the ministry of health and other technical offices are staffed exclusively Cubans from the ministerial level

down to the drivers." At a congress of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in December, Neto praised the civilian role undertaken by the Cubans and acknowledged their help in health, agricul-

ture and transportation.

The Angolans maintain that following the exodus of white settlers during the civil war, which reduced the number of whites from 700,000 to 30,000, the country was left without a skilled middle class and was forced to rely temporarily on

outside help.

The Cubans did indicate, however, that there would be a phased reduction of the military as Angola's army took control of

the defense of the country. According to the diplomats, there have been no such cutbacks. The number of Cuban troops is said to have remained

constant - around 19,000 men. "Even when they were sending Cubans to the horn of Africa (to help Ethiopia inits war with Somalia)," a diplomat said, "all of the Cubans were replaced."

Neto, a 53-year-old physician, was re-ported to have dropped from sight earlier this year before taking an unexpected trip to Moscow.

trip to Moscow.

Some intelligence analysts speculated that Nete had suffered a heart attack and had gone to the Soviet Union for medical ith Angola's prime economic benefac-

Angola's economy is in tatters. One of the rubel groups which was defeated in the civil war has now rebounded with rprising vigor and claims to have a rge portion of the country under its

"Agriculture seems to have ceased," a tern diplomat said. "The markets in Luanda are empty. There are a couple of supermarkets open. When shipments come in, there is a disciplined mob

Angola is believed to be importing half its food, although 85 percent of the population works on the land.

that a famine was spreading across the country. The government purchased 30,-000 bags of corn from Zambia and flew them in in cargo planes.

The Benguela railway, once a major revenue earner that carried copper ex-ports from Zambia and Zaire to Atlantic Ocean ports and carried imports to the mines, has not reopened despite two

years of reconstruction efforts.

Diamond production has fallen 80 percent from pre-independence levels. Rebel forces claim to have captured the diamond producing areas and are using the revenue to buy arms.

to have emerged unscathed from the civil war lies off the coast of the Cabinda enclave, sandwiched between the Congo re-public and Zaire, where the Gulf Oil Corp. operates 12 offshore petroleum

The oil production earns for Angola an estimated \$500 million a year in royalties, which is said to represent 70 percent of the Angolan government budget.

The oil facilities have been menaced on several occasions by a rebel group known as the Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front, which last year reported attacking within a mile of the Gulf operation.

As a result, the diplomats said the area As a result, the diplomats said the area is under constant guard by a large contingent of Cuban soldiers. "There have been a substantial number of Cuban casualties," a diplomat said, quoting a Portuguese doctor in Janua.

Perhaps the gravest threat facing the Neto regime in the long run is the rapidly improving fortunes of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola or UNITA, which is led by Jonas Savimbi. "UNITA is as strong as if ever use."

"UNITA is as strong as it ever was," a
Western diplomat said after returning
from a tour of Angola. "The southern
half of the country is no longer under government control.

UNITA, in fact, appears to have

the south and east of Angola, where it en-joys traditional tribal support.

Fighting has picked up in intensity and the rebels have reported capturing several key towns, among them Kuso and Ca-

zombo in eastern Angola.

One indicator of the level of the fighting is the number of refugees entering southern Zaire from the neighboring An-A Western relief worker who recently

toured relief camps said officials put the number of refugees at more than 60,000 people in one area alone. At the same time a year ago, the number was only 23,-

Portugal, UNITA and another group, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola or FNLA, announced that they were setting up a rival government to the Neto regime in Luanda

During the civil war that ensued, UNI-TA and the FNLA were given covert support by the Ford administration until Congress ordered a halt to the assistance. The two groups were also aided openly by South African troops.

After five months of fighting, the Neto forces and its Cuban allies controlled most of the major towns in the country.

The fortunes of the FNLA do not appear to have risen in consequence with UNITA's. Based in Zaire, the group apparently has not been able to do much more than skirmish across the frontier and its leader, Holden Roberto, leads the life of an exile in Kinshasa.

Jorge Sangumba, who describes him-self as the UNITA spokesman for foreign affairs, declares that "the bloody civil war of 1974-75 will be fought again."

He says it is his group's plan to declare a "UNITA republic" in the area south of the 11th parallel, which cuts across the country from the Atlantic Ocean just 165 miles south of the capital of Luanda.

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Newspaper Sees New Ways Of Finding Energy

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Now comes another report from senior researcher Denis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington saying that five-sixths of the anticipated world energy budget can be met with solar energy by 2025. But Hayes says society is far behind schedule in Washington saying that five-sixths of the anticipated world energy budget can be met with solar energy by 2025.

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The payoff would be a sustainable energy system that would last as long as the Earth is inhabitable. But it will not come without some determined goal-setting and establishment of timetables in any

and establishment of timetables in any national energy policy.

One of the first solar goals the group wants is legislation that would require all new buildings around the world to employ passive solar designs by 1965. Most heating and cooling could then be done in those buildings by simply capturing direct sunlight.

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While the cost of electricity from solar cells is still quite high, Hayes contends that it is only a tenth of what it cost five years ago. By contrast, nuclear power now costs twice as much as it did then. The cost of solar cells should fall below the cost of nuclear power in the early

All of the implications of likely changes in the energy picture will not be clear for some time. But it is becoming clearer that there will be major new efforts over and above simply exploring farther and deeper for remaining supplies of oil, coal and natural gas."

Democrats In Trouble

The Birmingham Post-Herald: "President Carter reportedly is being pulled in opposite directions about how to follow up on his anti-inflation speech

of last week. His economic advisers are strongly urging him to put a tight ceiling on gov ernment spending. However, his politi-cal advisers, notably Vice President Walter Mondale and domestic counselor Stuart Eigenstat, are against any budget

'We're a Democratic administration,' snapped a White House aide in explaining the opposition to cutting expendi-

Very interesting. If the aide is right, if the hallmark and sacred duty of a Democratic administraion is to spend money it doesn't have, then first the country and then the Democratic party will be in **ERA** Deadline

Nashua, (N.H.) Telegraph: It has been more than six years since the ERA was sent to the states by the Congress. There has been more than Congress. There has been more than enough time for the ERA proponents to explain their support and attempt to convince state legislatures of the worthiness of their cause ... It's too early to tell if there are enough votes in the Congress to extend the ERA deadline past that originally set. If there are, however, the vote should be subject to a companion resolution allowing state legislatures to rescind previous action taken on the proposed amendment. Shouldn't opponents of the ERA have the same opportunities as the proponents? ities as the proponents?

Astounded By Words

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The latest case in point came during the visit to the White House of Nicolae Ceausecu, president, Communist Party boss, and everything else of Romania. Of himself and his guest, Carter said, "We believe in enhancing human rights.

Huh? Now Ceausecu deserves credit for asserting Romania's foreign-policy independence from the Soviet Union. But the only reason Moscow lets him get away with it is that he runs perhaps the tightest police state in Eastern Europe.

During an earlier visit by President Tito of Yugoslavia, Carter declared, "He's a man who believes in human rights." Tito also deserves respect for wrenching Yugoslavia from the Kremlin's grasp, but he's no civil rights fan. A Yugoslav who writes or says anything opposed to the Tito line generally winds up in jail.

Carter also has a high opinion of the Shah of Iran, who rules like an absolute monarch with the help of a vast secretipolice apparatus. Speaking of himself and the Shah, Carter said, "We emphasize guaranteeing our citizens the fullest economic and political human rights."

Certainly there is a place for politicness when chiefs of state meet. But when Carter fullsomely praises dictators he cheavens and undermines his own cam-

Carter fullsomely praises dictators he cheapens and undermines his own campaign for human rights. He should not let his taste for flattery lead him to turn truth on its head.

Candy Bar Revolution

The Houston Chronicle:

We are firmly convinced that if there is ever another American Revolution it will not come because of grave constitutional crisis but because of candy bars in

The Great White Father in Washington has become so insatiably paternalistic-dictatorial that he will solemnly decree that local schools may not sell candy, soft drinks, chewing gum and other "junk foods" until after lunchtime.

cratic treatment of the citizenty as so many little children who must befirmly disciplined is intolerable.

Whether real children should have access to a soft drink before or during lunch is completely beside the point. That is for parents and thousands of local school trustees and administrators to decide. It is an outrageous intrusion on their rights for Washington to think otherwise.

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There is in this type of thinking an unstated — perhaps unconscious — but nevertheless quite clear contempt for the public's capability to handle its own affairs. The more Washington makes this contempt unmistakable in small matters, the harder it will become for Washington to lead the people in large and important policies.

CAB Bill Much Changed

Raieigh, N.C., News and Observer: The Senate-passed bill lessening Civil Aeronautics Board control of the ne-

the original, is a far cry from true dere-

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal summarized the need for reform when he said that the current regulated system "serves well neither the industry, its customers nor the taxpayer." High prices and poor service are too often the norm.

ten the norm.

On the surface, the Senate bill's provision to let carriers cut standard CAB fares as much as 35 percent or raise them as much as 5 percent a year sounds like autonomy. But unless paired with reasonable freedom of route choice, fare cutting cannot provide the competition that the air industry needs.

The bill makes "automatic" route entry far from a reality. It puts only an estimated 2 percent of route decisions into the hands of management. Each airline, for example, could freely choose only

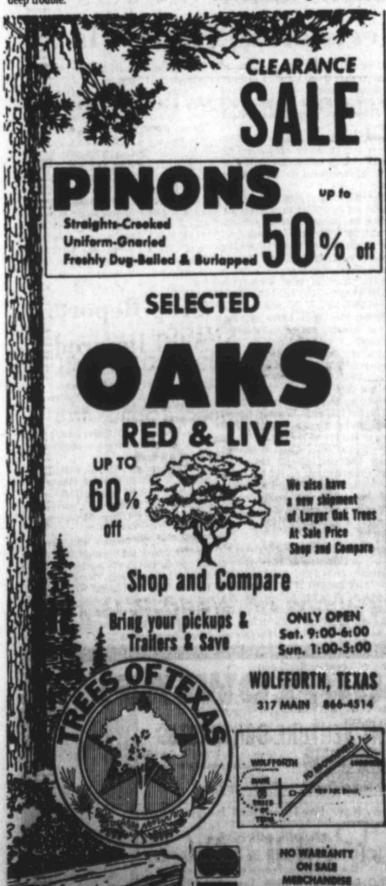
Estimatesare that real carrier freedom to set prices and service could mean a \$1 billion savings for travelers. Most of the larger airlines, except United, violently oppose deregulation, however, charging that it would create price wars and job

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Boll Weevil 'War' At Critical Point

CROSBYTON (Special) — The long war against the westward spread of the boll weevil in the Rolling and South Plains is a critical point this year, leaders in the battle warn

The concerted effort by cotton producers from below the Caprock and westward to New Mexico has held the line gainst the onslaught of the weevil since the early 1960s, but an extra campaign is

being urged this growing season.

The Diapause Boll Weevil Control Proinitiated by the growers in 1964 has kept the weevil from overwintering atop the Caprock and from devastating crops as it has in some areas, say repre tives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Protection and Quarantine office, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Plains Cotton

But for the last five years, infestations above the Caprock have progressively increased, with the dates of infestation occuring earlier each season, Roy J. Moritz, officer in charge of the PP&Q office in Lubbock, noted.

Since the weevil hasn't effectively overwintered atop the Caprock, these increases mean growers below the rim must combat increasing hordes of weevils which emerge early from ground trash and overflow onto the Caprock Dr. James Leser, area extension entoist at Lubbock, said.

ologist at Lubbock, said.

When overwintering weevils emerge, they can live for approximately 12 days on seedling cotton, Leser explained. They must find squares which are one-third grown or larger for reproduction. Most overwintering weevils have emerged prior to mid-June, Leser said.

Producers are being ureed to

ers are being urged to agree to use an optimal planting date of May 15 in Scurry County and May 20 in Briscoe, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hall, Kent and Motley counties. Use of those ing dates, Leser said, will assure mot of the female weevils will have emerged and died before third-grown

County committees of producers be-Caprock also are collecting a voluntary contribution of 20 cents per cotton acre to employ trained who will monitor fields for early

tively apply controls as necessary for the overwintered weevils. Arrangements for collection in each country are being set This will allow the farmers to effec-

up by these committees.

This season's critical situation results from a combination of increase cotton acreage, weather conditions, inflation and the fact that funding for the control effort has remained at the same level it was in 1964, leaders of the program said.

The diapause program, which concentrates on eliminating the weevil at the vulnerable period as it prepares to overwinter, covers all or parts of 16 counties set of the period.

with 13,500 square miles, Jim Rosier, district director of the PP&Q office in Austin, explained.

In 1965, he said, the program provided chemical treatment of a base 250,000 acres with an average of six applications per acre. Last year, a base of 437,118 acres received an average of three applications of insecticide.

In the nine most prominent counties of the control zone, mostly below the Caprock, the estimated harvested acreage in 1977 was 73 percent above the average for the past 10 years, Moritz not-

"This greatly increased acreage and inflationary pressures have result in the reduced number of treatments possible. and are the primary reasons for the pressures we face this season in continuing an effective control progrm," he

Weather has played an important part in creating new pressures in the control program, said Ed Dean, director of field services for Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

The very mild winter of 1975 allowed a greater winter season, the weather brought cotton to maturity four to six weeks earlier than usual, increasing boll weevil movement into the control zone and to uninfest fields below and above the Caprock.

Dean noted that while application costs in the diapause program have re-mained comparatively stable, inflation has had a detrimental effect.

Materials such as Malathion which a few years ago cost approximately \$5 a gallon now cost almost \$10 a gallon, he said. The cost per acre per application

Soaring Land Price Mulled

ATLANTA (AP) - Soaring farmland prices in this decade cannot be justified by returns to agricultural production and apparently are based on an expectation of further appreciation of land values, a Federal Reserve Bank economist says.

Gene D. Sullivan, senior agricultural economist for the Atlanta bank, said in the district's Economic Review that 'demand for rural land has appeared to

em states, and even tripled in some parts of the Midwest

In the Southeast, he said, gains were most rapid in Florida and Georgia, where prices more than doubled. He said slowest rates of increase were for Louisiana and Mississippi farmland although Louisiana land prices were the second highest in the district at the out-

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Moritz said objectives of the program are being met, technically, but the general trend over the past five years indicates that deficiencies exist. If the deficiencies are allowed to continue, he cautioned, it should be expected that the boll weevil could become established above the Caprock.

"If we are to continue to meet the objectives of the program, positive steps must be taken this season," he said.

The diapause program is jointly funded by producers and USDA. Under federal law, USDA can assist only because the boll weevil is an imported pest, and because the program is a regional effort with the specific mission of halting the westward spread of the weevil, Rosier

Since the Caprock provides a natural barrier the weevil must surmount in its westward migration, this area was selected in 1964 for the control effort.

The boll weevil had been in this area in the 1930s, but hadn't stayed, Dean said. "But in the 1960s, it came up to the Caprock and stayed, then began to move up onto the South Plains," he said. In 1963, he recalled, many cotton prod-

ucers atop the Caprock were having to treat their crop 12 to 13 times a season to combat the weevil. Concerned farmers turned to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. their producer organization, to see what could be done.

PCG conducted a series of conferences, bringing weevil experts from across the country, Dean said. The consensus was that the weevil could be attacked most effectively during the fall of the year at the diapause stage. The USDA agreed that if the produ-

cers would match funds, the agency would bring its resources to bear on the problem to help prevent the weevil's westward spread.

Producers below and on the Caprock agreed to contribute up to 50 cents a bale toward the program.

"Producers on the Caprock, all the way to Hereford, Muleshoe and the New Mexico line, have put their money in since the program began," Dean said, although the weevil isn't yet entrenched on the Caprock. They see it as insurance, since by helping producers below the Caprock contain the weevil, they keep it out of their own fields, he said.

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Dean said that the producers below the Caprock, by adopting the recommended management practices of the optimal planting date and the special fund to provide a concentrated scouting program this season, are "displaying re-sponsibility and good farm judgment."

Not only will these steps help them combat weevil losses in their crop this year, but will help reduce the threat to future crops, he said. At the same time, it will help ease the pressure on the diapause program, he said.

If the diapause program didn't exist, practices such as this could help the farmer stay in the cotton business, he

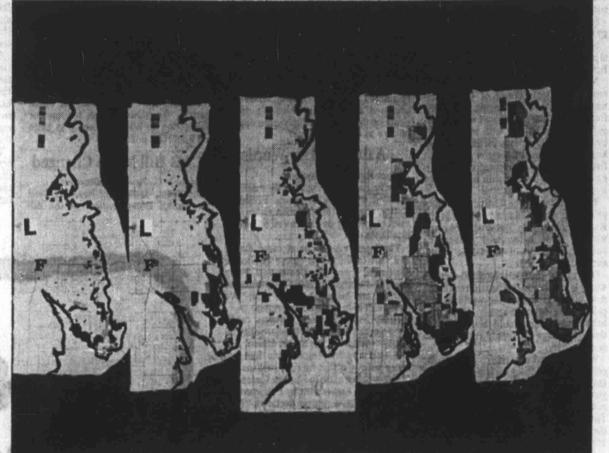
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CHANGING PATTERN - The progression of boll weevil infestations above the edge of the Caprock from 1973-74 is illustrated by this series of maps, with 1973 at the left and moving to 1977 at the right. Shaded areas indicate infestations found

by scouts. The approximate edge of the Caprock is indicated by the solid black lines. The location of Lockney is "L" and Floydada by "F"

USDA's '78 Set-Aside Program Gets Fifth Of Grain Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly onefifth of the nation's grain producers have enrolled in the government's acreage reduction program for 1978 wheat and feed grains, the Agriculture Department reported this week.

The report was the department's first on farmer signup in the 1978 "set aside" program. Under this program, producers wheat and feed grains must set aside, or idle, part of their cropland in order to qualify for federal price support loans and incomesupplement support payments.

Enrollment in the program began March 1 and will continue through May

Officials said that through April 20, a total of 455,023 wheat and feed grain farms had enrolled in the set-aside program. They represent 19.8 percent of the nation's 2.3 million grain producers.

The department said the signed-up farms have agreed to set aside 6.441 million acres of cropland, including 4.078 million acres on wheat farms and 2.363 million acres on feed grain farms.

Officials noted the initial report does not include any additional acreage which will be idled under supplemental programs offering payments to growers for idling extra feed grain acreage or a portion of the cropland on cotton farms. Administration officials have predicted

that producers of about 80 percent of the nation's wheat acreage, 70 to 80 percent of the cotton acreage and 40 percent or more of the feed grain acreage will enroll in the set-aside program before the signup closes. Enrollment was slow in early weeks,

but officials said farmers have been rushing to sign up in many areas since the supplemental feed grain and cotton diversion payment plans were announced March 29.

The April 20 set-aside enrollment reports for some major states included: Colorado - 7,386 farms retiring 258,-

601 acres on wheat farms and 43,350 acres by feed grain producers. Illinois - 39,524 farms retiring 48,979 acres on wheat farms and 289,100 acres

by feed grain growers. Indiana - 12,027 farms retiring 21,395 acres on wheat farms and 81,232 acres by feed grain growers.

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acres on wheat units and 53,190 acres on feed grain farms. Nebraska - 25,755 farms idling 121,-919 acres on wheat farms and 232,418

acres on feed grain farms. North Dakota - 28,225 farms retiring

Ohio - 19,804 farms retiring 54,956acres on wheat farms and 80,007 acres on feed grain farms. Oklahoma - 25,086 farms retiring

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451,177 acres on wheat farms and 19,972 acres on feed grain farms. South Dakota - 24,179 farms idling

269,569 acres on wheat farms and 199,-133 acres on feed grain units.

Texas - 37,882 farms retiring 306,587 acres on wheat farms and 179,959 acres 811,286 acres on wheat farms and 136,-

More Cotton Growers Recovering Checkoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Refunds to cotton growers from a cotton industry promotion checkoff program have jumped to the highest level on record, Agriculture Department report

A ranking department official predicts, however, that the number of farmers demanding refunds will decline in the future as market prices for the crop im-

Under the cotton program, farmers had been paying a \$1 a bale checkoff fee - which was boosted to about \$2 beginning with the 1977 crop - to finance research, marketing and advertising progrsms conducted by an industry gency called Cotton, Inc.

By law, handlers must deduct the checkoff when they buy raw cotton from farmers. But the law also provides that any farmer who objects to the contribution can demand, and get, a refund of his money

Agriculture Department records submitted recently to the House agricultural appropriations subcommittee show refunds had been running at 12.5 percent of collections or less between 1972 and 1976. On the 1977 crop, however, figures for operations through Feb. 27, 1978 show a refund rate of 25 percent.

The department estimates showed farmers had paid \$22.029 million in checkoff contributions on the 1977 crop and collected \$5.366 million in refunds. This compared with collections of

\$9.871 million and refunds of only \$840,-000 on the 1976 crop — a refund rate of 8.5 percent.

In previous years, the records showed: 1975 - contributions of \$7.716 million and refunds of \$919,000, or 12 percent; 1974 - contributions of \$10.986 million percent; 1973 - contributions of \$11.874 million and refunds of \$1.241 million, or 10.5 percent; 1972 - contributions of \$13.030 million and refunds of \$1.725 million, or 12.5 percent.

Barbara Schlei, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said she sees no mystery in the sharp rise infarmer demand for refunds on the 1977 checkoff. It's not that farmers are turning

against the research and promotion activities, she said, "it's the price squereze they've been in."

The checkoff contributions represent an investment in long-range expansion of the cotton industry, Ms. Schlei said, "and many farmers last year were caught in a squeeze and needed the money to make their payments to the

Crop Reports Said Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) - A General Accounting Office survey has disclosed that most farmers are not using the Agriculture Department's crop and livestock forecasting reports.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, blamed inadequate communication with farmers.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service should do more to inform the farmer of its many reports, GAO said in releasing the findings of a survey requested by Sen. George McGovern, D-

"Some of the farmers who received these reports found them useful in making production and marketing decisions," the report said. "However, most farmers GAO interviewed were not us and refunds of \$1.262 million, or 12.5 ing the reports either because they were not aware of their availability or becau they believed them to be inaccurate, untimely, or irrelevant."



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PLAINS TO **AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

THE WAY THE COTTON LOAN IS CALCULATED would be changed under the farm bill approved this week by the House and Senate conferees.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says the change would be a refinement — not a complete overhaul — and would be an improvement on the 1977 farm act.

Present law calls for the loan to be calculated by establishing a final base rate at 85 percent of the four-year weighted average price of strict iow middling 1 /16th-inch cotton as quoted in U. S. spot markets.

wever; if the calculated domestic rate exceeds 90 percent of an adjusted ool "A" Index (consisting of the five cheapest growths quoted there) during the first two full weeks in October, the loan must be set at 90 percent of the

UNDER THE PENDING BILL, the domestic computation would be made first on a five-year average. Then the two years of the high and low prices would be dropped and the computation would be on 85 percent of the remaining three

The Liverpool computation would be based on a 15-week period, from July 1-Oct. 15, rather than on a short two-week period.

If the domestic computation were higher than the "A" Index calculation, the secretary of agriculture would have the authority to adjust the loan upward to point between the "A" Index and domestic computations.

In last year's calculations on the 1978-crop loan, the domestic computation was around 51 cents and the adjusted "A" Index computation was 44 cents. Thus the loan, under existing law, was set at 44 cents. But if the discretionary authority had been in effect, the loan could have been set at up to 51 cents. There is a flat 48-cent floor in the pending bill. So the range for setting the loan last year would have been from 48 to 51 cents.

IF THE "A" INDEX CALCULATION were higher than the domestic calculation, the secretary would be required to use the lower domestic computation.

The cotton amendment was authored by Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., chair-

man of the House Cotton Subcommittee, and the 48-cent floor was inserted by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco. 16th about three months remaining in the 1977-78 marketing year, the aver-

age cotton price for this season is estimated at 53 cents. The average prices for the five-year period through 1977-78 also include 70.83 cents in 1973-74, 38.92 for 1974-75, 55.27 for 1975-76, and 71.57 for 1976-77 der the new farm bill, the prices of 38.92 cents in 1974-75 and of 71.57 in

1976-77 would be dropped and 85 percent of the other three years would produce an estimated loan rate for next season of 50.75 cents. THAT WOULD BE A MAXIMUM LEVEL. If the Liverpool calculation were

lower, the secretary could set the loan between the "A" Index computation and 50.75 cents. If the "A" Index were higher, the loan would be 50.75 cents. The three-year domestic calculation would produce a 1978-crop loan of 46.76

cents. So if the farm bill is enacted into law, the 48-cent floor would take precedence and would be the base loan rate on this year's crop. "I think we're about to see Congress adopt an amended farm bill." Johnson

"and that's the first time I've been able to say that." The bill is expected to face Senate action today. It is expected to be brought before the House Rules Committee Tuesday and to reach the House floor Wednesday or Thursday.

WHENEVER A SET-ASIDE IS DECLARED on one crop, the secretary would have the authority to increase the target price to whatever level he beleves is needed to compensate for the set-aside requirement.

And if, in the secretary's opinion, this impacts on other crops, he would be mpowered to raise the target prices on the other crops. If there is a set-aside on any of the three crops of cotton, feed grains or wheat,

he secretary, essentially, would have the authority to raise the target prices on

Johnson believes there will be no strong opposition to the bill from any section of the Cotton Belt. In fact, he says, the cotton amendments are fairly close to recommendations the PCG outlined earlier this year in testimony in the Sen-

Farm Groups United On Bargaining Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Major farm groups which usually split sharply on key economic issues have joined in a coalition to promote a new bill aimed at giving farmers more bargaining power.

Formation of the coalition was announced this week by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Co-

The new bill, which spokesmen for the four groups drafted in nearly a year of give-and-take negotiations, would require processors and other buyers to bargain in good faith with qualified

farmer bargaining associations. A Farm Bureau official said the coalition hopes to arrange congressional hearings on the legislation soon.

Under the proposed legislation, the Secretary of Agriculture would be given authority to certify farmer associations as bona fide representatives of producers of specific crops in specific areas. An association which meets standards set by the bill might, for example, be certified to represent its members in bargaining for tomatoes raised for canners in one or more states.

Once an association was certified, the bill would require processors to bargain 'in good faith' with the group over prices and other terms. Backers of the neasure emphasized, however, that nothing in the bill would compel a processor to actually reach agreement with a

Despite the lack of that ultimate weapon, spokesmen for the farm coalition say passage of their bill would make it easer to form and maintain farmer barassociations. That, in turn, gaining associations. That, in turn, "should improve prospects for raising farmers, incomes, stabilizing prices and es for consumers and increasing he efficiency of the marketing system,

ng associations which would ected by the proposal have been in tion in some areas for many years,



mainly including producers of vegetables, some fruits and broiler chickens. The National Farmers Organization, which carries on collective bargaining programs for major products like hogs, grains and dairy products, did not join the coalition backing the proposed new

The story behind the development of the legislation goes back to the late 1960s when farm groups pushed through Congress a bill making it illegal for processors to discriminate against individual farmers who join bargaining asso-

A Farm Bureau spokesman said that measure worked well, although few cases were brought under the law, because most processors dropped or skirted practices of direct discrimination against individuals. But with no compulsion to bargain on the law books, the spokesman said, some processors had "little incentive" to deal with farmer associa-

A few groups, including some in California, tried to plug the gap in the early 1970's with legislation sponsored at the time by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. That measure, similar to the new bill, died under the weight of opposition from processor and handler groups.

In a related development, National Farmers' Union Secretary Robert Lewis proposed last January that his group and the Farm Bureau - longtime opponents on most farm policy questions - should go a step beyond efforts to promote bargaining legislation.



Live Cattle **Futures End Mixed**

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one cent at 82 to 83 cents per pound. Cash cattle were firm with the top at \$55,50 per hundredweight.

Hog futures weakened in late trading and skidded 102 points before ending 10 to 77 lower. February was the exception, gaining 10 points. Sales were 8,446 con-

Prices gained 65 points early to oneweek highs as traders noted mostly higher cash hogs and strength in pork products. Profit-taking brought late pressure. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up

1 1/4 cents at 72 1/4 to 75 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, a one-month high. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to up 50 with the top at Peoria at \$47.75 per hun-

dredweight. The major terminals expect 23,200 head to arrive today. Thursday's slaughter was estimated at 318,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures soared 110 to the daily limit of 200 points paced by the two nearby contracts. Turnover was estimated at 7,586 contracts.

Aggressive local short covering lifted prices to one-week highs after February through July fell to new season's lows. August was down 67 points early in the

Traders continued to assess effects of a USDA nitrite-free meat proposal and although reaction was mostly negative, local traders later took to the buying

Strength in noon cash bellies prompted much of the late support.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 13/4 cents at 63 to 68 cents a pound,

Inadequate Vessel **Maintenance Gets** Blame For Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inadequate maintenance of some shipboard systems was blamed Thursday for a tanker explosion that claimed 13 lives and dumped crude oil at a Delaware River terminal.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it based its conclusion on an exhaustive 31/2-year Coast Guard investigation of the explosion and fire which swept the tanker Elias as it was unloading crude oil at Atlantic Richfield's Fort Mifflin terminal in Philadelphia. The accident happened on April 9, 1974.

The ship's captain, eight members of his crew and four of his relatives who were visiting him on board the ship were killed or missing and presumed dead in the accident.

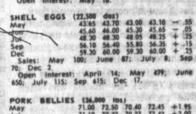
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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - A late spurt of buying in soybean futures spilled into the grain pits on the Chicago Board of Trade today, resulting in higher prices for most

Prices fluctuated above and below the preceding session's close throughout the session, failing to establish a definite

The late upswing in soybean prices was attributed to technical buying, aided possibly by rumors that China might be in the market for U.S. grain, analysts said. Those rumors, accompanied by reports

of drought in some Chinese provinces, gave wheat futures the most persistent Although grain companies were buying in the corn pit, the Agriculture Depart-

ment's downward adjustment of week's corn exports caused speculators to sell contracts. Tight soybean supplies contributed to

the gains in those futures, especially in light of first delivery notices which will At the close, soybeans were 31/4 to 15

cents higher, with May contracts quoted at \$7.06 a bushel; wheat was 21/4 to 41/2 cents higher, May \$3.0314; corn was 1 to 2 cents higher, May \$2.481/4 and oats were 1 to 2 cents lower, May \$1.371/2.

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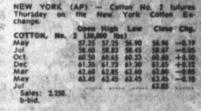
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 60 cents a bale higher to 95 cents lower Thursday.

Most futures prices closed lower. Com-mercial hedge selling was the main feature, brokers said.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 12 points to 55.64 cents a pound Wednedsay for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.
Growers sold mixed lots at 700 to 1,075 points over

ioan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34 mikes 3.5-4.9, stood at \$2.35 cents per pound, 25 points lower than a week earlier.

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TRANSIT STRIKE CONTINUES IN JAPAN — Tokyo-bound commuters queue this week to buy tickets at a private railway station southeast of Tokyo as workers of the an National Railways continued their walkout. Millions of Japanese commuters and travelers were inconvenienced on the second day of the strike, although the impact was somewhat lessened by compromise agreements reached with a number of private railroads. (AP Laserphoto)

Rally Hurts Option Traders

And MYRON KANDEL

If you think the tumultuous rally in the stock market last week made all the brokers and traders happy, talk to some of the folks who trade in options — especially those in Chicago and, to a lesser extent, at the American Stock Exchange. Professional option traders - many of them now ex-traders -- went through a bloodbath as stock prices soared and options they had sold jumped by as much as 2,000 percent in two days.

The carnage was especially severe on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, first because it is the biggest of the option markets and second because, among its list of options, are those of International Business Machines Corp., the most volatile of them all.

At the CBOE, according to our sources, professional traders went in the tank for well over \$10 million. These so-called "market makers" buy and sell - mostely sell - options on the trading floor. At least 40 of them weren't doing much of either after the rally and a dozen or more probably are out of business for good. The others may or may not be able to scrape up enough money to start again.

On the American Stock Exchange, where options volume is not as great (and where they don't have anything as volatile as IBM options), about a dozen "Option Principal Members" were put out of business on a temporary basis and a handful aren't expected to come back.

In a nutshell, here's how the pros managed to lose their shirts while the stock market was racking up its most explosive rally in more than two years?:

The CBOE's market-makers and the Amex's OPM's are traders who often write "uncovered" or "naked" options that is, they sell options that commit them to deliver shares whenever the buyers wants them (within the term of the option), but they don't buy the shares themselves. Uncovered option writing can be very profitable in dull and sinking markets - the sellers pocket the price of the option, the underlying stock keeps falling and the option simply expires but they are poison when the market goes up. Then, the seller must either buy in the option and neutralize his position or he must buy the underlying stock so

even stickier for the pros because a whole series of options expired last Friday, making it virtually impossible to recoup losses.

Those losses, according to our sources, were severe. IBM April 240's for example (options that commit the seller to deliver 100 shares of IBM at \$240 a share at any time up to last Friday), were trading at less than \$1.50 a share (about \$143 for one option on 100 shares) the day before the rally began. On the New York Stock Exchange, IBM stock closed that day at \$238 a share, below the "striking price" of the

Two trading sessions later, IBM's stock stood at \$251.125 a share and the April 240 option, which now held a profit for its owners, was \$11.75 or \$1.175 for a 100share option. The professional who had sold the IBM options (and outsiders, too, if they were playing that side of the market) were sunk. They were forced to buy the stock, buy a balancing option or put up a big chunk of cash. About 40 of them on the CBOE couldn't do any of those

The Amex had its losers, too. For instance, April 110 calls on duPont sold for \$12.50 each the day before the rally, when duPont's stock was at 105 and onehalf. Two sessions later, duPont was 112 and one-eighth and the same call option was worth \$256, an increase in the option price of more than 2,000 percent. Anybody who sold uncovered calls was socked again. Wall Street sources say about a dozen Amex option traders went down the tube during the market rally and that at least a handful of them are out of business for good.

Just how many traders sold uncovered options is something the exchanges know but won't tell, claiming that the intricacies of option markets make the figures unreliable. But exchange sources concede that many of their members lost an awful lot of money.

The brokerage firms that process transactions by floor traders - and, according to the rules, guarantee that the options they sell will be honored - also took a bath as the market-makers ran out of

sources insist that the losses were not enough to get the firms into any kink of capital trouble.

There's one more point of interest. Of the 15 most active stocks on the NYSE in

money. The big clearing firm in Chicago is First Option Corp. and on the Amex it's Becker Securities. But exchanges the 402,440 options handled on the CHOE. trading on one exchange or another. And the 402,440 options handled on the CBOE represent more than 40 million shares of stock - almost two-thirds of the record 63.5 million shares traded on the Big

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Glad You Asked That!

"Today" was launched 26 years ago, manage to awake early enough every morning to make the studio in time to do the shows live? — Mr. and Mrs. Len Levy, BBaltimore, Md.

A: "David invented and installed a control board to synchronize various alarms starting at 4 a.m., revealed writer Robert Metz. A second buzzer alarm sounded at 4:25, but a more insistent 'urgent, must-get-up signal,' as Garroway explained, went off at 4:35. To still its rude sound, he had to leave his bed and cross the room. One can imagine an apprehensive Garroway, lying half-awake and enduring the countdown before hopping out of bed to beat the final alarm's angry report. Garroway always had a breakfast prepared of orange slices floating in orange juice, dressed, stepped through the front door of his Man-hattan digs, and entered a cab which awaited him daily by prearrangement. Then he rode in silence to the studio, where he would rouse himself with coffee and perhaps a doughnut. He'd arrive promptly at the RCA studios at 5 a.m. for a 'rehearsal' of his unrehearsed rambling journey through the day's highlights, interviews (two of his guests were Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson), plus a variety or musical act or two and — commercials, all punctuated with sips of coffee and yawns.

N.Y. Vignette: Mickey Spillane returned to the scene of his old 3rd Avenue haunts recently and parked his Mustang in front of a saloon leaving his luggage in the car. When he returned he found the luggage gone. "My only regret," Mickey said, "is that I missed the expression on the thieves' faces when they discovered the luggage contained only one old suit. Actually it was a break-away suit, tailored to fall apart at the first tug from over-

Q: Settle this family difference please. My husband insists that Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn were married. I am equally insistent that they weren't. Which one of us is correct?

— Mrs. Dorothy C., Lubbock

A: You are. The moon-struck stars were Mr. and Mrs. "only when the movie scripts for several movies they made together

Q: How did Dave Garroway, first host when NBC-TV's specified that status. One such flick, "Woman of the Year," was voted an Academy Award for best original screenplay of 1942 — won by Ring Lardner Jr., and Michael Kanin.

Q: Is it true that comedian Phil Foster — now a big hit on "Laverne and Shiriey" TV series — was a fighter in his early Brooklyn days? — Buff O'Rourke, New York.

A: No. Though "Brooklyn's Ambassador to the USA" fancied A: No. Though "Brooklyn's Ambassador to the USA" fancied himself as a great athlete, the only connection he had with boxing was being knocked out three times. Our favorite story about Phil concerns Buddy Hackett, (then a 190-pound, 5-foot-7 kid who had ambitions one day to be heavyweight champion. Phil appointed himself Buddy's manager, trained him at Trinity Boys Club in Brooklyn, and booked his first fight. Buddy took one look at his opponent, (a bruiser built like Mean Joe Green) and handed the gloves to Foster. and handed the gloves to Foster.

Foster, introduced as Hackett, got kayoed in two rounds. This same scene was repeated three time after which Hackett fired Foster: "I don't want you as my manager any more," he said. "You're giving my name a bad reputation!"

Q: Apart from his friend Jimmy Carter, does Bert Lance have any other defenders of his method of operation? — Mrs. K.L., New Bedford, Mass.

A: Yes. Many business men and bankers believe in his way of handling money. One friend of ours, a conservative milliona said he'd hire the former budget director in a second. That he was doing nothing different from other and less well-known money manipulators. Loudest defenders of Lance's practices was economist and writer Eliot Janeway. In an article by Dan Dorfman in New York Magazine, Janeway is quoted as saying, "Lance's policies, his ideas...he stood for my thinking!"

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"TODAY" SHOW HOST — Dave Garroway (hand upraised)
with past and present members of the "Today" show. Next to
him are Jack Lescoulie and Frank Blair. Standing are Gene

Summer Jobs Available To Disadvantaged Youth

By OWEN ULLMANN WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal

government and American business are providing a record 1.6 million jobs for the nation's economically disadvantaged young people this summer, the Labor Department says.

The job programs, supported by nearly \$1 billion in federal money, will mean employment for more than 90 percent of the poor youth expected in the labor market, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said

The six programs will provide about 300,000 more jobs than were made available last summer, department officials

The largest of the programs is the \$730 million Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY), which is providing 10-week jobs for nearly 1.1 million youths between the ages of 14 and 21.

These jobs will be created by state, county and city governments under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Job positions will include X-ray, laboratory, medical and dental assistants; library, teacher muand legal aides; maintenance work; lifeguards; clerk-typists; coaches; counselors; and skilled trade trainees.

Other job programs include: - The National Alliance of Businessmen, with the support of the Labor De-partment, plans to place 210,000 disad-

vahtaged youth with private employers who will receive federal subsidies.

— The Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act will create 150,-000 jobs that young people may continue to hold when they return to school in the

- CETA state and local government administrators will provide an additional

NASA Announces Research Chief

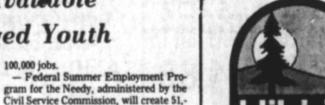
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -Clarence A. Syvertson has been promoted from deputy director to director of NASA's Ames Research Center, effective Sunday, it has been announced.

Syvertson started his career with the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1948 as an Ames research scientist and assistant branch chief. The Minpolis native became director of Ames arties in 1966.

He has been acting director of the pace facility since last August when former director Hans Mark resigned to become secretary of the Air Force.

TEACHER SALARIES Teachers earned an average annual sal-ary of \$8,141 in 1970, compared with the average yearly income of \$345 earned by public educators in 1900, the Bureau of the Census reports.



- Youth Conservation Corps, operated by the Interior and Agriculture departments, will create 38,000 jobs in trail building, stream clearing and timber trimming. Roughly half the jobs will be reserved for youth who are not economically disadvantaged. Federal law requires that all the young

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ADVENTURER IS 90 AND GAINING SPEED - Le-Tain Kittredge mugs for camera as friend Ellen Far-ling feeds him cake at his 90th birthday party earlier

this month. More active than many youngsters, he went free-fall skydiving at 76, next plans to raft down the Snake River from Oregon through Hell Canyon into

High Sierra," he said, adding that he isn't

into backpacking because "you have to count the stuff you carry by the ounce.

es and burros, and burros are by far the

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90-Year-Old Man Plans River Adventure

SAN DIEGO (AP) -"I'm shooting for 100 and I'm not going to change my way of living," says 90-year-old LeTain Kittredge. "I'm a river rat and I can't get away from that. I have to stay active."

For Kittredge, that means considerably more than it does for most. At 76, the retired high school woodshop teacher made several free-fall parachute jumps into a river bed in nearby Lakeside, Calif.

Japan Auto Exports Set Record In 1977

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's motor vehicle exports for fiscal 1977, which ended March 31, totaled a record high 4.6 million units, up 21 percent from the pre-vious high of 3.8 million units in fiscal 1976, the Japan Automobile Manu-facturers' Association announced Thurs-

March exports also marked a monthly record high of 473,883 units, up 15.6 percent from February and up 30.3 percent from the same month last year. The ex-port level surpassed the previous month-ly high of 454,562 units set last Decem-

High Sierra and made his way out by raft through treacherous canyon waters.

Celebrating his 90th birthday recenfly, Kittredge told of plans for his next raft adventure. In late June, he and two friends, Todd Morgan, 21, and his sister Nancy, 19, will head for Oregon, pack by mule to the Snake River and raft through Hells Canyon into Idaho.

He never stops. Kittredge's backyard is where he's building the vehicle for anoth-er possible adventure — a 27-foot cabin

The last time he built a cabin cruiser,

In recent years, he's packed into the the 38-foot Hobo in the early 1960s, it set off an unusual six-season journey to Alas-

> "We left San Diego in the summer of 1964," Kittredge remembers, "and put in at every little harbor and went up every little river on the way up the coast. When the summer ended, we put the boat in storage wherever we were and came back home.

'The next May we put the boat back into the water and continued the trip." That's enough thrills for two lives, but

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The answer was, "No."
Daniel A. Roblin Jr., president of the specialty steelmaker, said his company has no regrets about its 1967 decision.

"The company was doing well," said the 59-year-old head of the Buffalo, N.Y.based firm during a visit to Pittsburgh. "We kind of took a look at where we

wanted to go and decided we didn't want to become a major steel producer, that it was too competitive and too capital intensive. "The return on investment wasn't what

specialty steel company," said Roblin, a metallurgical engineer who said he had always wanted to be president of a steel In an earlier interview, Edgar Speer,

we wanted, so we decided to remain a

chairman of United States Steel Corp., told UPI such decisions are probably "I don't think a small steel company

unless it is a specialty steel company will be able to cut it," Speer said. "It's going to take mergers where you get the benefit of size to keep your overhead to a But not only small steel companies

have been forced to merge. A proposed merger of the parent firms of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's seventh largest steel producer, and eighth largest Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. is before the U.S. Justice Department. Sticking with durable goods, Roblin In-

dustries began to diversify. Between 1967 and 1972, the company acquired 16 firms, In 1973 it sold ones that weren't working Roblin now is a diversified manufactur-

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From 1961 to 1964, it built the first continuous casting steel plant in the United States, an efficient method of producing steel that helped lift net to \$260,000 in 1964. By last year, the figure had risen o a record \$2.89 million.

Sales climbed from \$14 million in the first year of operation to \$112 million in

For the first quarter of 1978, net totaled \$1.51 million on sales of \$27.29 million, up from \$1.4 million on \$25.64 million volume in the first quarter of 1977.

Where major steelmakers cited imports as a major factor in their poor 1977 showing. Roblin said, "We haven't been affected by foreign competition.'

By 1980, the company will have enlarged its steelmaking capacity by 50 percent to 180,000 tons a year and its steelfinishing capacity by 82 percent to 200,-

"The outlook for the next few years is fantastic," Roblin said.

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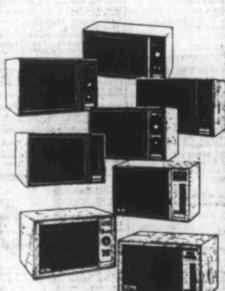
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42. Farm Equipment

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47. Miscellaneous

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MARQUIS Diamond, 2.67 with side stones 95 point combination 10,000. See Papa Daddy, Galaxi Pawn, 1621 19th. SATURDAY only, Garage Sale, open 8:00 AM, childrens clothes, women clothes, leans, craft items, lots of misc. 4718 46th. BUILT - IN Range and ovens, gas & electric, O'Keefe & Merrit range. Vent hoods. 226 Refriger ated air conditioners. 799-7868, 747-0224.

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GARAGE SALE

2202 40th Some old and some new mechanic tools and carpenter tools. Electric welder, fable saw, paint guns, gas bicycles, refrigerators, wringer some boal and lishing gear, household items, small retrigera-tor, 27 years collection, may have what you need. what you need.

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TV. heating and cooling air Conditioner \$250. Lamps, generater \$350.

Bar stools, coffee table, games, Indian rugs, children's, adults clothing. Heavy duty sewing machine, table and chairs, miscellaneous, Cash only.

GARAGE Sele: Dishwasher, small appliances, lots of clothes and knick-knacks. 2417 22rd, BIG Garage Sale — Clothes, mis-cettaneous and some bedding plants, Some free Items!! Thurs-day, Friday & Saturday, 4116 Eost 1st Street.

Isf Street.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8-3. Sunday 14-29. Full size canapy bed & dresser. bedspreads & caskapy tops. refrigerator, consols TV, mechanical drawing kil, bicycle, many other items. 1284 47th.

GARAGE Sale. Recliners, bed, other miscetlaneous items, clothing size 5-4. Friday IPM, Saturday and Sünday, 4807 11th.

THREE Examile. THREE Family sale. Saturday only. New carpet, surmiture, clothes, nick-nacks. 305 Elikhart.

SATURDAY & Sunday, Turkish rugs with pads, pole lamp, baby bed, childrafs clothes, much more. 5705 1st 51. Westwind.

GIGANTIC Garage Sate! Ledles, childrens clothes. Salesmans samples. Furniture. Many miscellaneous lenns 3109 80th, Thursday-Saturday. FRIDAY only garage sale, 521 13th.
ON LEVELLAND Hwy, and Hurtwood, Friday and Saturday. Air
conditioner, fables, odds and ends.
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Friday and Saturday, 1914 29th.

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FURNITYURE For sale.
Confemporary sofa, like new with white background & pinh, green, gold foral pattern. 2 lime green overstuffed rockers. Antique white Provencial large ceffee fishle.
French Provencial chair & side table. PP-3214. Neide Williams. 747-5145. Pat or Judi. 4907 62nd. INSIDE sale, baseball equipment, air conditioner, CB Walkie Talkies, fishing lures, much more .747-8961. FOUR Family Garage Sale — Going oversess!! Friday & Satur-day, Furniture, sewing machine, desk, small appliances, TV, 4701 2003 SSth Street. Hobby horse, chest, children's clothes, misceffaneous.
GARAGE sale, linens, dishes, misc., Fri -Sal, P-4, Yerra Estates, 1705 Morwich, 797-8910.

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49. Furniture

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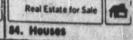
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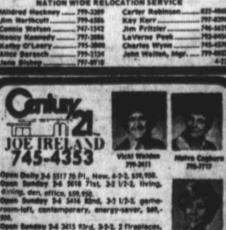
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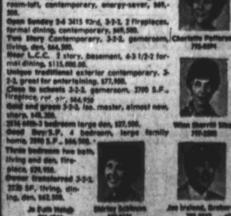
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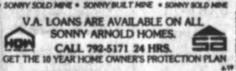
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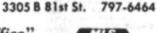
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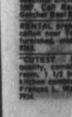
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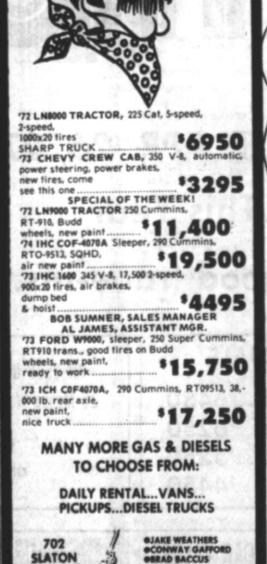
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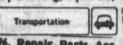
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Drug Agents Uncover Big Haul

MIAMI (AP) — Illegal drug traffic has kept authorities from Tallahassee to Mi-ami on their toes as 60 tons of marijuana and two pounds of cocaine were seized in three unrelated incidents. Fifteen people vere arrested in the actions. A task force of 20 agents struck a rural

warehouse Wednesday night, confiscating about 40 tons of marijuana in northern Leon County. It was termed the largest land-based haul in Florida history. Three Florida men were among the

seven arrested. Bond for each was set at Another 20 tons of pot was seized Thursday when the Coast Guard boarded a shrimp trawler in Tampa Bay and arrested six men. Two men were arrested at the Miami International Airport when

U.S. Customs inspectors found two

pounds of cocaine in their baggage. Eddie Boone, an agent with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, said the Leon County seizure was made after a team, known as the Big Bend Narcotics Task Force, received a tip last Friday.

News of the raid was withheld until Thursday, to allow officers a chance to learn more about the operation. Boone said the marijuana had a street

value of about \$31 million. Arrested and charged with possess with intent to distribute were Stephen Douglas Hurt, 28, Palm Springs, Calif.; James Dowling McCardle, Altha, Fla.; Robert Michael Sholl, 27, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Alex Guriak, 25, Brook Haven, Pa.: Thomas Edward Alexander, 31, Phoenix, Ariz.; Steven Alan Behr, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Hewey Lee Alday, 30,

The Coast Guard put a \$14 million price tag on the marijuana it found aboard the Miss Port Canaveral when it boarded the 73-foot trawler from Key West.

The spokesman said those arrested were Guillen Roldan, captain of the vessel: Thomas Gonzalez and Raoul Del Rion, all of Miami; and three Key West residents, Felix Balke, Raoul Verlea and Sergio Del Rio. And Customs inspectors took two Ven-

ezuelan nationals into custody after they discovered cocaine valued at more than \$650,000. Miguel Castro, 39, of Caracas was taken into custody after a large quantity of co-

caine was found in his luggage, said Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder. Armando Castro, 23, also of Caracas was found carrying a small quantity of cocaine in a jacket pocket, Dingfelder said. The two are not related.

Judge Orders Halt In Lance Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal attempt by former budget director Bert Lance and a group of Arab investors to acquire a Washington area bank holding

The order handed down Thursday by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch requires that Lance and the Arab group offer to sell back to their original owners any shares they bought of the company. But Gasch's order left open the possi-

bility of Lance and the other investors again buying stock in the company after they take a number of steps involving their past purchases. The management of Financial General

Bankshares, which has assets of \$2.2 billion, had filed a civil suit to halt what it said was an attempt by Lance and the Arabs to take over the holding compa Among the Arabs who bought shares were the crown prince of Abu Dhabi and

the head of the Saudi Arabian Central Intelligence Agency. The Securities and Exchange Comm sion has said the Lance group had offered selected Financial General stockholders \$15 a share, while the going price on the open market was \$12 to \$12.50 a share.

Under an agreement reached between the SEC and the Lance group on March 19, they were required to establish a \$1 million fund to make up the difference to stockholders who sold at a price less than \$15 a share.

Gasch's order also required them to give the open-market sellers the option of getting their stock back rather than taking the extra money.

DA Survives Recall Vote In Colorado

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Joseph Losavio has survived the first recall election for a district attorney in Colorado history, pulling in 54.3 percent of the voter's support in a turn-out at the polls that offi-cials said topped that of a presidential el-

Unofficial results from all 108 precincts and absentee ballots Thursday showed that 18,020 voted to retain Losavio in office, while 15,118 voted to oust him.

Losavio refused to make a speech for reporters, but shouted to supporters at a rally that he was "...just going to continue to work hard." Losavio has 2½ years to serve in his second four-year term.

There were 33,724 voters at the polls, but only 33,138 voted on the recall portion of the hallot. A vote on Losavio's re-

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COMMEMORATION CHOWDER - Cheryl Fox and Steve Pelczar, volunteers from the Portsmouth, N.H., Clamshell Alliance, prepare clam chowder Thursday in preparation of feeding an estimated 700 people expected to attend the anniversary ball of last year's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant site. (AP Laserphoto)

Group Seeks To Ease Friction PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Organizers of mass civil disobedience who usual-

ly worry about tear gas and arrests find themselves fretting instead over clam chowder and music for a dance to com-

chowder and music for a dance to com-memorate — of all things — the occupa-tion of a site for a nuclear power plant.

"We're going to put the conflict in the closet for a night and try to make friends with the people on the other side of the police lines," says Cathy Wolff of the Portsmouth Clamshell Alliance.

The Clamshell organized the occupa-tion of the Seabrook nuclear plant site, which actually began last April 30 and led to 1,414 arrests, with the cases now in various stages in the judicial process.

Another occupation is scheduled for June 24, but on Saturday — the same day

By The Associated Press

Two protests against nuclear energy are scheduled this weekend, almost a

year after the occupation of a nuclear power plant in New Hampshire that led

The protests will be at the Rocky Flasts

nuclear weapons plant in Colorado and Allied General Nuclear Services in South

The Colorado organizers say up to 3,000 people from across the country will be

there Saturday urging the closing of the

The demonstration will be peaceful, orcanizers say, but plans call for 100 to 150 beople to block a railroad track into the

Rocky Flats, 16 miles from Denver, is the nation's only facility for producing the plutonium components of nuclear weapons. It is owned by the federal gov-

ernment and operated by Rockwell Inter-

The protesters' concerns vary. Locally,

there are worries about possible health hazards and the plant's location on the

fringe of a major city. Others involved

are opposed to the production of nuclear weapons, and still others are opposed to

The demonstrators will not be allowed

past barricades well outside the outer se-

curity fence, said plant manger R.O. Wil-

ny use of nuclear energy.

and South Carolina hold conventional protests — there will be the Clamshell

"I agree that what we're doing is different but it's also important," says Cheryl Fox, one of the organizers, "We want to do everything we can to create happy vibes between the Clamshell and the police before the June occupation."

The organizers of anti-nuclear protests resurrected talents unused since high school prom days. During the last four weeks, traditional ball committees have been planning the ball.

The invitation committee admits much of the guest list was copied from the state law enforcement directory.
"We've invited state and local police,

the National Guard, the sheriff's deputies, the court clerks, the judges, the

In Barnwell, S.C., the demonstration is

well planned, and arrests are expected at

the Allied General Nuclear Services

plant. Protests Sunday and Monday will

be preceded by a day of training for participants and press briefings for report-

The demonstration is being coordinated by the Palmetto Alliance, which objects to the plant's as-yet unfulfilled role of reprocessing spent nuclear fuels to be used again. The group says the plant is one of the largest nuclear storage facili-

The alliance says a "legal march" will demand a shutdown of the facility. Plant

officials have said they cannot do that.

The protesters are scheduled to return

Monday and cross the plant's property

ties in the nation.

Nuclear Energy Protests Set

Invitations also went to officials of Public Service Co., the plant's builders, and the workers on the construction site.

The food chairman has begun making clam chowder — "New England, naturally, not Manhattan" — for the expected

The decorations committee remained undecided how to mask the military de cor of the National Guard armory, one of the four armories used as make-shift jails the four armories used as make-shift jails for the "Seabrook 1414" of last May Day.

A difficult decision had to be made by the entertainment committee. "We had to determine what kind of music would be enjoyed by everyone from sneakers to hard hats," says Miss Fox. "Blue grass Seemed to be the safest bet."

The organizers hope that many police officers attend "but we hope they're coming to dance and not to work," says Cushing.

music."
One of busiest committees was the legal one, after Gov. Meldrim Thomson tried to revoke the \$100 rental contract for the armory, saying he objected to a "lawless moh" using the state building. A Superior Court upheld the contract and Thomson appealed to the state Supreme Court. On Thursday the state's highest court ruled the dance could go

And Clamshell volunteers conflour peeling potatoes for chowder,

pass and hopes fines will be about \$10 to "Protecting the right of people to dem-onstrate peacefully is the whole reason we're at Rocky Flats to begin with," he But Robert G. Liming, assistant to Gov. James B. Edwards, said no commit-ment has been made to the alliance about

arrests or fines.

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To Visit Carter WASHINGTON (AP) - Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda will meet with President Carter here next week and then travel to New York where he will address a luncheon sponsored by the Japanese Society and the Foreign Policy Association.

En route to Washington, Fukuda will make a stop in Portland, Ore., on Sunday. Fukuda is to leave New York on May 5 and fly to Hawaii for an overnight stop before returning to Tokyo.



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From Rhode Island to Louisiana, from Maine to Montana to Alaska, disgruntled citizens are discovering new agencies to which they can articulate complaints about hurasuscale research. bureaucratic runarounds, put bills, and, yes, flooded basemer potatoes and murder. inds, public

rotten potatoes and murder.

Talking back to government is an old American habit, but in recent years volume and decibel count have risen as more channels have been provided. Observers see several factors: the new consumerism, wide-spread disenchantment with government and all-regulating bureaucracy, and public scandals ranging from Watergate to municipal corruption. If a lot of complaints aren't solved, the complainants at least let off steam. "A good share of the task is just listening," says Gladys McCoy, who has just com-

says Gladys McCoy, who has just completed a three-year stint as ombudsman in Oregon (She doesn't want to be called ombudswoman.) "People need some-body to take time to hear their side of the

So while Ralph Nader and Common Cause generate national publicity, states and cities create their own consumer agencies to handle — or give the appearance of handling — citizens' complaints with bureaucracies. More than half the 50 states and a number of major cities have some form of office to deal with public

New Jersey, Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Io-wa and Nebraska, and a variety of similar offices in other states. There are city-county ombudamen in Kansas City. Deere are state-level ombudsmen in county ombudsmen in Kansas City, Detroit, Seattle, Berkeley, Calif., and a number of smaller cities.

They range in scope from a \$2 million-a-year cabinet level public advocate's off-ice in New Jersey that can intervene in lic utility rate cases to toll-free teleshone numbers in many states that sim-bly refer callers to another government

ome are politically independent; ne are arms of governors' or mayors' offices; some seem to be gimmicks that merely provide the appearance of governmental responsiveness; and some are caught in political wrangling themselves, as in Missouri, where the Democratic governor and the Republican lieutenant governor each provides his own consumer complaint bureau. laint bureau.

ut there's no question that they have cited a response: millions of phone is a year that range from the petty and volous and outright loony to problems hat can provide a sharp cons per with the opportunity to set an impor-

"Let's face it," says Stanley C. Van

where the basic tool is usually a Il-free telephone number, complaints and to be basic, like the flooded baseit. They deal with state or private ices — hassles with welfare or unem-ment insurance, problems with ling permits, auto registrations, driv-

nuilding permits, auto registrations, univers' licenses, utility bills.

Typical is an Ohio woman who complained to that state's newly created consumer counsel's office when the Columbia Gas Co. charged her for service beyond a cut-off date she had requested because she was moving. After a phone call from the office, the utility accepted her

Often the consumer offices run up gainst the state's own bureaucracy, and it can take a while.

In Oregon, for example, it took six nonths for the ombudsman's office to hs for the ombudsman's office to ade the state's Vocational Rehabiliation Division to buy a new model van or a man confined to a wheelchair. The tel specified by the state did not con-equipment the handicapped man

But the state agency balked. Rules were rules, it said, and the Department of General Services listed only the one model in its rules. After numerous phone

ills and meetings, the agency gave in. In Los Angeles, the mayor's citizens' ocate office ran into difficulties with city's division of Business and Safety, ch had refused a permit to remodel a ng pool at a home for girls on

en Doris Meyer, a regional coordi-for the advocate's office, checked t, she found an adm ed the permit because he didn't

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"I was aware," Mrs. Meyer says, "that he had no jurisdiction in that at all. I told him he was out of line, that he had no right to make these judgments. After a little disgruntled foot-dragging, he did

pendent. I can't control those crazies."

But things are not always politically dormant in the ombudsman business.

In 1973, Lt. Gov. William Phelps, a Re-

publican serving under a Republican gov-ernor, set up a consumer complaint serv-ice using student interns and depending

primarily on the mails. In January 1977, a

Democrat, Joseph Teasdale became gov-ernor and decided he, too, should be in

Missouri is an example

the ombudsman business.

From Rhode Island to Louisiana, ...disgruntled citizens are discovering new agencies to which they can articulate complaints...

what he was supposed to do. Subsequently, the man was fired."

In the early 1970s, the former mayors of New Jersey's two largest cities were in jail; a former state treasurer and two former secretaries of state were under indictment and government in general was held in disrepute. It was in part to remedy that distrust that an independent public advocate's office was created in 1974 from the framework of the office of the public defender. Van Ness, who was public defender, was appointed to the expanded job by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The office runs the usual complaint hotline, but it also has broad powers that let it intervene, for example, in requests by public utilities for rate increases and ss the utilities for lawyer and consultant fees. It has one early victory in that area — a decision by the state Public Utilities Commission to negate a request for a \$150 million telephone rate in-

The public advocate also has the power to file class action suits on behalf of citizens, state agencies and inmates of state institutions. It forced the state Department of Institutions to improve condi-tions at a mental hospital long notorious for maltreatment of patients, and it recently filed suit against a private nursing home alleging misuse of its patients' Medicaid allowances.

Van Ness, a Democrat who during the 1960s was a top aide to Gov. Richard J. Hughes, says that when he took over, he was worried his office might become entangled in New Jersey's byzantine poli-

But, as it turns out, an independent public advocate has been a curious politi-cal advantage, particularly for Byrne, who was re-elected last fall.

"He can have it both ways," says Van Ness, "He was responsible for creating the office and he can take the credit with sumer groups for the things we're

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Holiday Inns Inc. recorded first-quarter earnings of \$9.9 million or 22 cents a share, the Memphis-based firm reports.

Holiday Inns had record revenues of fiscal year, and the trend continued during the first quarter of fiscal 1978, company officials said this week in a news re-

Net income for the first quarter rose 60 percent from the \$6.1 million or 20 cents per share in the same period of 1977. Revenues for the lodging and transpor-taion chain were up 11.6 percent to \$256.7 million from \$229.9 million a year ago, the company said.

"The results reflected a particularly strong performance by the company's ho-tel group which was supported by improvements in the transportation and products group," L.M. Clymer, president and chief executive officer, said.

Holiday Inns' hotel division, encom-passing 1,700 inns worldwide, led the company's earning push with revenues of \$154.6 million, up 14 percent. Revenues for the bus operations — Continental Trailways Inc. — were \$52.5 million, up 7.8 percent from the same quarter last year, and the normal first-quarter operating loss for the bus company was reduced to \$2.8 million, Holiday Inns said.

Revenues for the Delta Steamship and the products group also increased. The steamship operations were \$20.1 million, up 4.7 percent. The products group re-ported gross revenues of \$34.7, up 9.6

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employes about their own working condi-Do citizens' advocates offices work or

are they mostly cosmetic, designed to put a happy face on things? The evidence indicates that they can help in individual cases, but that they often lack the resources to work out change in bureaucratic ways.

"What can you do with a small budget?" asks Van Ness, who has by far the biggest budget of any ombudsman. "If you give a state \$200,000 a year, all you can do is put in a phone line and hire a couple of people to man it."

Ombudsmen must also grapple with people who assume government is always wrong. Larry Guillot, ombudsman for Jackson County, Mo., which includes Kansas City, says his office has deter-mined that about 30 per cent of its complaints are unjustified.

'Somebody complains that his automobile has been assessed too much for taxes or that his property is assessed too much," Guillot says. "He's really upset.

"Sometimes it turns out that way, but most often the taxpayer hasn't kept track of his school district or some other governmental unit raising the assessment. Or they don't take inflation into account. In such instances, we just try to explain why the taxes are what they are."

Even those whose problems aren't solved leave the office happier just to have talked to someone in government. That's clear from a poll of people dealing with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office taken by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. It showed that 80 percent were

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tomakers Hit Sales Record

spring car selling spree showed no signs of letting up in mid-April as the Big Four car makers sold a record 296,621 passenger cars, topping last year's mark by 2.5

Ford Motor Co. led the advance with an average sales rate of 9,754 cars a day, Ford's best ever for the April 11-20 selling period. Industry giant General Mo-tors Corp. reported the only decline, a 19 percent decrease from last year.

Combined daily sales for the Big Four averaged 32,957 units during the period surpassing the previous record of 32,169 cars per day set a year ago.

Ford's record rate came on total sales of 88,522 units, up 15.7 percent from the 76,529 units sold last year. Company officials said the gain was partially the result of strong sales of Ford's new Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr compacts.

GM sold 157,857 cars during the period down from 169,953 last year - for a daily sales rate of 17,539.

Sales by Chrysler Corp. were up 19 per-cent, with total deliveries of 44,336, compared with 37,300 last year. Chrysler's daily sales rate averaged 4,926 for the pe-

riod, compared with 4,144 a year ago.

American Motors Corp., whose passenger car operation has suffered in recent months, posted its fourth consecutive sales gain with total passenger car sales of 5,906, up 3 percent from the 5,737 units seld a year ago. AMC's daily sales rate averaged 656 units, compared with 637 last

So far this month, Big Four sales are up 11.9 percent over last year, with total combined sales of 529,202. All four firms have improved on their April 1977 records with GM up 10.8 percent, Ford up 6.6 percent, Chrysler up 31.4 percent and AMC up 3.2 percent.

For the year to date, however, sales are down 2 percent with Ford the only company ahead of its year-ago performance. Combined sales for the year total 2,584,-920, compared with 2,635,554 last year. Ford's year-to-date sale of 753,895 is up 1.1 percent from last year; GM's 1,440,-

The koala bear is an extremely picky eater who feeds only on eucalyptus

is down 4.3 percent, and AMC is off 14.4 percent with sales of 50,261.

Company officials said the strong industry performance was a sign of growing strength of both the auto industry and

"The industry is moving at an excellent rate" said Ford sales vice president Gordon B. MacKenzie. "It is experiencing the ususal 10-day peaks and valleys, but the trend line has been moving upward

since mid-February."
GM marketing Vice President Robert
D. Burger said he is pleased with GM's
passenger car and commercial vehicle

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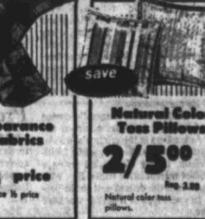
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Study Suggests How Criminals Can Be Changed

By EUGENE H. METHVIN
What do we do with a confirmed hardore criminal like Charlie (his real name

more than 1,500 years in jail. Moreover,
most had committed violations in all
three categories of crime — property,

three categories of crime — property, sex, assault.

In 1970, Yochelson asked clinical psychological theories about the causes and cures of crime. He comes from a solid middle-class family. His parents are devoted to each other and their three sons.

...a hugely disproportionate share of our crime is committed by a small number of hard-core criminals...

Indeed, Charlie's two younger brothers are college graduates, good citizens and iobloiders.

Not Charlie. He became a professional criminal. As a child, he brandished knives and threatened his playmates, shoplifted, and committed burglaries, armed robberies, assaults and dozens of rapes before he was 15 years old. He spent nine months in a juvenile-detention home, but it did no good. By age 18, he had been responsible for thousands of fe-

Arrested for housebreaking, assault and rape at age 19. Charlie feigned insani-ty and was committed to a mental hospital. He spent 10 years there, won release and found a good job as a real estate salesman. But secretly he went right back to his old predatory ways: robbery, back to ms one preciatory ways: robbery, burglary, assaults. Caught after three years for an assault-rape attempt, Charlie got off with 10 year's probation. Today, at 37, he roams loose, committing dozens of crimes every year, a ticking bomb who may well kill someone before he is put away for life or is himself killed.

Clearly, Charlie and his kind pose a stupendous problem for society. The evid-ence is mounting that a hugely dispropor-tionate share of our crime is committed tionate share of our crime is commi by a small number of hard-core criminals like Charlie; that our criminal-justice sys-tems is dismally failing to identify and isolate the Charlies; and that our correctional institutions fail either to rehabilitate them or to identify and incarcerate them so law-abiding citizens are safe from their depredations.

from their depredations.

Now, a 17-year, federally financed, three-volume study. The Criminal Personality, provides the most probing profile ever produced of career criminals like Charlie. The startling findings seem to point to a grim, distasteful conclusion: "nothing works" in rehabilitating most of these hard-core Charlies; for the immediate future we must be prepared to mediate future we must be prepared to

mentate we must be prepared to imprison them permanently.

But a more hopeful, exciting conclusion also emerges: we can make a huge reduction in crime by early identification and incarceration of a relatively small proportion of offenders, and a significant minority of even these seemingly "hopeless" cases can be rehabilitated.

In 1960, Dr. Samuel Yochelson had an ed psychlatric practice in Buffalo, N.Y., and a glittering reputation, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, the federal mental hospital in Washington, D.C., asked Yochelson to direct a wide-ranging investigation of criminal behavior.

During the next 15 years, Yochelson nd his colleagues studied 252 male hardand his colleagues studied 252 male hard-core criminals, among them 162 adults and 59 juveniles ages 13 to 21. They also interviewed families, girlfriends, employ-ers and associates. ers and associates. Yochelson initially went along with all

the of the accepted theories on the social and psychological causes of crime. He tried the conventional psychoanalytic ad psychiatric techniques and ran batteries of blood, hormone and chromosome tests seeking physiological bases for abnormal beking physiological bases for abnormal behavior. But by 1965, he realized he was getting nowhere and reached this judg-ment: "Psychlatric concepts and techcause most diagnoses of mental illness result from the criminals' fabrications." Yochelson continued his probing, how-ever, and in 1966 decided to try a major

new technique: the "stream of thinking" or "phenomenologic" report. "Forget the past, concentrate on the here and now and report on your thoughts, every day," Yochelson told his subjects. "Imagine you have a closed-circuit-television camera plugged into your mind monitoring and taping what you think. Take notes in detail. And 'play back the

ape' for me tomorrow."

This simple "TV camera" device This simple "TV camera" device proved a magic key that unlocked the closed chambers in the criminals minds. For years they had been "gaming" with Yochelson, talking circles and trying a myriad of manipulative tricks. But, with its shift from the distant past to the preent, this new type of reporting was hard

As Yochelson listened to the criminals' tapes," one of his most shocking discoveach criminal's depredations. By the le was first arrested, he had comted hundreds or even thousands of often. Francisco Franco. Francisco Francisco Franco. Francisco Francisco Franco. Francisco Franco. Francisco Franco. Francisco Francisco Franco. Francisco Francisco Franco. Francisco Franco. Francisco Franco. Francisco Fra eries was the sheer frequency and range of each criminal's depredations. By the time he was first arrested, he had com-mitted hundreds or even thousands of of-

Hyperactive physically and mentally, usually with average or above-average in-telligence, he was addicted to "excitement," chronically restless, irrita-ble, dissatisfied. As a pre-schooler, he was stealing from his mother's purse, lying, cheating, fighting.

When caught, the criminal youngster enjoyed the excitement and challenge en-joyed the excitement and calllenge of escaping or mitigating punishment. As he encountered the criminal-justice system, he real law books, learned about mental illness and became an expert at faking insanity. Yochelson and Samenow studied more than 100 hard-core criminals who had been adjudicated "not guilty by reason of insanity," and concluded that not a singly diagnosis stood up.

By 1972, Yochelson and Samenow had made one basic assumption that radically departs from conventional psychological and sociological thinking: The criminal can and does choose his way of life freely in his quest for power, control and excitement. Moreover, he can choose to change if he musters courage or will to endure

the consequences of reponsible choices.

To emphasize the rationality of their approach, Yochelson and Samenow quit thinking of themselves as "therapists" and began calling themselves "teachers."

Changing a criminal's thought patterns is a long and tedious process. In the initial interview, his new teacher wades right in with a detailed profile of the hard-core criminal, including the fearfulness, the lying, stealing and cheating from an early age. Striving hard to enhance the criminal's self-disgust, he describes the people the criminal has victimized. For most, it is the first time they feel flatly confronted with the accusation that they are criminal. They hear themselves described the way they know they are inside.

The teacher ends with a stern mes "You've got just three choices — Jail, sui-cide or change. And we are your lifeline because we can show you how to change. Take it or leave it."

Most, in fact, leave it. In the first four years, only 30, fewer than half of those offered the opportunity, chose to participate. But from this minority came a hopeful conclusion: if a criminal adheres to the program's requirements, it is im-possible for him not to achieve basic change. Indeed, by May 1976, 13 of the 39 hard-core criminals processed were liv-ing reponsible lives as jobholders, hus-hands, parents, substantially meeting all 37 of the Yochelson - Samenow criteria of successful change. Many of the others would be judged successes by the traditional rehabilitation criteria of holding jobs and avoiding re-arrest. They fall short principally in such matters as mishandling money, using alcohol excessively, frequent job changes, irresponsible

other participants. He must forgo alcohol and remain faithful to his wife or girlfriend. He must find himself a job — usually a menial job at night, since he must attend his half-day sessions — and he must tell his employer of his criminal

he must tell his employer of his criminal background.

He records and reports the thoughts he has each day, and each report begins with a review of what the criminal learned the day before. If he backsliders or cheats, the teacher soon becomes aware of it via his own checklist or talks with family or employer. Then the criminal's perole or probation is revoked.

Historians Request Probe Of Bombing

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Spanish and foreign historians have petitioned the government for a full investigation of the bombing during the Civil War of the Basque town of Guernica on April 26,

The town was nearly destroyed by Nazi bombers supporting the Nationalist reb-els led by Gen. Francisco Franco. Fran-

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When the criminal comes to the program, he has to wean himself from the high-voltage joits he got out of crime to a high-voltage jolts he got out of crime to a steady current of satisfactions from self-respect and responsible living. Craving excitement, he created withdrawal excitement, he created withdrawal pains: dizziness, headaches, gastrointestinal upsets, palpitations, sweating, sleeplessness, crying. But he learns. One criminal went through a weekend of crying and insomnia but reported something new on Monday: "I feel refreshed; I feel a sense of cleanliness." As time goes on, the 37-point "checklist for

change" enables the teacher to tell when the criminal really reshapes his world. The Pioneering Work of Yochelson (who died in November 1976) and Same-now has stirred hot controversy, for it is

scaldingly critical of the mental-health and psychiatric approaches to criminal behavior, and offends liberal social scien-tists who believe that crime comes from mistreatment and poverty. But it has won high praise as well. Says Robert B Mills, psychology professor in the University of Cincinnati's criminal-justice programs: "The Criminal Personality

gives correctional counselors a blueprints tion."

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"Just look at time," cries the middleaged man, known to the regulars at the famous Hyde Park oratory center as 'Mr. Clark." "Aren't the Europeans one hour behind us? Aren't the Americans five hours behind us? Everybody's be-

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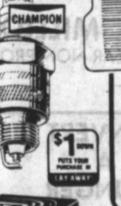
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LONDON (UPI) - When five No. 9 buses rolled by our queue in Hyde Park corner without stopping there were mutterings of "bloody tourists" from my chilled and angry neighbors.

We could see in some of the big red doubledeckers strapping Central Europeans standing because of their massive back packs while in the seats heads kept ooking up from maps of the metropolis

This is a phenomenon as regular in London as the annual return of the swallows to Capistrano.

Every year Easter brings with it the guard of an army of millions of tourists. From that day on the embattled permanent residents, caught in traffic chaos in Piccadilly Circus or Trafalgar Square or elbowed off the sidewalk by cheerful and curious visitors, begin to utter protests that swell with the weeks into demands for official action.

What use is the tourist money if it interferes with the amenities cherished by those who live here all the time, goes the complaint.

But nothing has been done to curb the flood in the past nor will it be done in the future. Not while the government knows that at the present rate of growth tourism will produce as much revenue in 1985 as the North Sea oil bonanza. Last year the tourist industry brought in a record \$6 billion, partly on worldwide publicity about Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee celebrations and partly because the state of the pound sterling gave foreign currency holders a chance to shop as though the entire country were a bargain basement.

The Jubilee Year is over, but the British Tourist Authority thinks it has another winner in the 900th anniversary of the Tower of London and other relics of the Norman Conquest of 1066. Sir Henry Marking chairman of the authority is looking towards a 1978 total of perhaps \$7 billion and 13 million tourists.

It is this last figure that led one commentator to suggest that the old World War I song: "Goodbye Piccadilly, Farewell Leicester Square," was only too true right now. The Germans, the Japanese, the French, the Italians and - not least - the Americans have taken them over. And until the winds of early winter whip the visitors back across the English Channel or the Atlantic many Londoners will skirt these and other tourist magnets.

Everyone, including the Greater Lonion Council, recognizes that the tourist influx carries various irritations with it.

During the season it becomes difficult to reserve theater or concert seats and hotels are almost impossible. Like other fesidents I've had to write friends in the United States explaining that I couldn't get them a room for the time they wanted it, and even if I had, the price would have been far higher than they expected.

Generally British hotel prices are above those for equivalent accommodation in the U.S.

Yet, if it weren't for the tourists there might not be nearly 50 theaters or five nafional orchestras or two opera houses and various ballet companies in the capital. Tourists are credited with a third of the ncome of London theaters, a quarter of the spending on busy Oxford Street, a fifth of the gross of municipal transport.

Tourism also is a labor intensive indusmillion - no one wants to threaten any jobs, even though caterers have had to mport cheaper foreign labor for tasks the Londoners find unattractive.

London leads the world league with 186 conferences last year (Paris second with 158). David Eversley, former chief planner for the Greater London Council, says it is the only city that has chosen tourism to replace its vanishing manufacturing

Justice Rests In IBM Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Justice Department finished its case in the nineyear-old antitrust action against International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday, but the trial is far from over.

After almost three years of trial - the longest antitrust trial in the Justice Department's history - the federal government rested in U.S. District Court in

Both sides have spent millions since the civil suit was filed in January 1969. IBM alone said it has spent \$200 million. Almost 5,000 exhibits have been filed, representing more than 100,000 pages, and trial transcripts total more than 43,000

pages.
The non-jury trial before U.S. District
Chief Judge David Edelstein, 68, began May 19, 1975. Since then, the government produced 51 witnesses in 473 trial days in its effort to prove IBM monopolized the general purpose computer market in the

The IBM legal team, headed by Thomas D. Barr, has about 100 witnesses to produce and plans to take about a year to finish its case.

A decision does not appear likely until early in the 1980s and appeals could add a few more years to the final decision in the government's effort to break up the giant computer manufacturer.

IBM's position is that its early dominance of the computer market was due to its superior business methods. The mar-ket now is highly competitive, the firm has said.



He and other experts say London has marketed its tourist sights too successful- Stratford-upon-Avon or Hadrian's Wall or ly. Everybody knows what and where

base. Venice, for example, has its they are and wants to see them. The tourindustrial base should the visitors stop ist authority and local groups spend fortunes trying to entice the visitors into the countryside but away from Shakespeare's

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Fonda Gives Masterful Performance In CBS's 'Home To Stay'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Critics call television kidvid, but it's the medium where senior citizens are getting their best break these days.

The younger set must settle for representation by Henry Winkler and John Travolta, but older types get to be portrayed by Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire in "A Family Upside Down," by Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney in "Siege" and up next week, by Henry Fonda in

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er Frederick Mellinger shows his

BCBS News

7:30 Today Show

chaplain Paul Trulin and former

semi-pro football player Ron.

"Home to Stay," a low-key CBS special that goes on the air May 2, at 8:30 p.m. CST, shows Fonda as a sometimes senile old Illinois farmer, victim of a stroke, beloved only by his granddaughter.

As he has for decades, Fonda turns in a masterful performance, never overplayed, never sentimental, about an old man who must make peace with the end of life, with the son he habitually shortchanged, and with his own failing pow-

Is the television preoccupation with old

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age a sociological omen that society finally is recognizing the value of its senior citizens? Nonsense. What television recognizes is talent, and there's a staggering amount of it available among older actors, whose jobs in movies are limited to character parts and gargoyles in horror

Fonda, who currently is at work filming the first three episodes of "Roots II," turns in a remarkable performance in

'Home to Stay.' His Grandpa isn't the apple-cheeked old darling of stereotype — instead he is a stubborn, stubble-cheeked old man who loves his farm and his granddaughter but whose approaching senility makes life difficult for the adults with whom he lives - his son, Frank, and his spinster

When Frank wants to put the old man in a home, granddaughter Sarah enlists a neighbor boy in her attempt to take grandpa to Chicago where they hope his doctor son-in-law will save the situation. Fonda's grandpa slides in and out of

life, often sleeping or mind-wandering but other times sharp and wise. It is a measure of his senility that he allows the children to take him to Chicago in a battered truck driven by a 14-year-old boy.

Television presidents don't die - they form production or consulting companies. The latest to strike out on his own is John A. Schneider, who went from president of the CBS Broadcast group to CBS senior vice president in a recent shakeup. Now Schneider has resigned from CBS to form his own consulting firm. CBS will be one of his clients.

He follows the same pattern as Robert Wussler, who had been president of the CBS Television Network, then in a shakeup became president, CBS Sports, and eventually resigned to form his own production company, in which CBS is in-

Robert Wood, whom Wussler succeeded as CBS Television Network president, also formed his own production company, and CBS was involved with his firm as well.

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By WILLIAM GLOVER PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - In the ee tie piay "Seduced," Sam Shepard zealously continues to meditate with dark hunor on the American dream.

The victim-hero of the premiere prouction now at the Trinity Square Reperory bears more than casual resemblance o Howard Hughes. That, however, is ony the first layer of a fable about the itch or material riches that Shepard sees as a versal ailment

Henry Malcolm Hackamore, his protaonist, is picked up in "Seduced" in the inal hours of swashbuckling career. Beind him are all the grand cloak-and-dager manipulations of a billionaire, the norous excesses and despotic grandeur.

Now a gaunt creature immobilized in a emote sterile room, the tycoon is the risoner of paranoia and a husky attendnt. Between transfusions of "genius lood" he is mysteriously visited by two irens from the voluptuous past.

Theatricality shifts from reality to fansy to Kafkaesque melodrama as the our participants play out the author's always challenging, occasionally foggy met-phor. The ultimate jest, or moral if you ill, is Hackamore's realization that hile he was "taking the world, all the me the world was taking me." The sedcer has himself been debauched.

The oblique text poses problems for pirector Adrian Hall, who has been the der of the Trinity Square company ough 14 seasons of innovative enter-se, and if the message isn't consistentclear, the eye appeal is.

George Martin, the fallen Midas, car-

es on well through emotional warps ith high credibility and comic poise, hile Richard Jenkins makes the guard a ure of growing menace. As the seduc-e intruders, Margo Skinner and Cynhis Wells play the contrasting sympa-letic and tough aspects of femininity ith appropriate deftness, and team up or a steamy strip sure to rouse any noder from Shepard's sermon.

The stark setting and impact lighting of ene Lee and the costumes by James on Harris are up to the troupe's al fine standards.

Secretary Of State o Visit Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fulfilling a S. Mexican agreement to conduct high-evel consultations periodically, Secre-ry of State Cyrus R. Vance will visit fexico May 3-5 to discuss several key

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Second Chance" Jim's one-time cellmate discovers and falls in love with an aspiring singer, who is the pawn in a mafia connected counterfeit scheme (R) The Incredible Hulk

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B ABC Movie. "Play Misty For Me" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A deranged woman falls hopelessly, murderously in love with a disc jockey's inviting

9:00 Texas Politics - 11th and 21st Congressional District races Douincy - "Tissue of Truth" Quincy and the police cooperate in an effort to locate a teenager who was kidnaped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen (R)

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ni II (R)

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10:45@ Big Valley - "Journey Into Violence" Heath is taken prisoner by a strange sect of mountain

11:49 Baretta - "And Down Will Come Baby" Baretta's lead to a baby selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an atmpt to crack the operation (R) 12:00 The Midnight Special - Jour-

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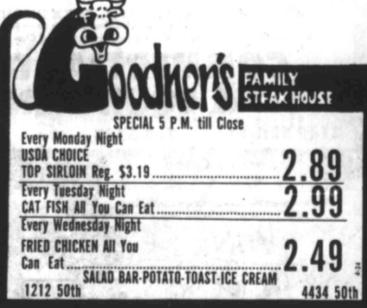
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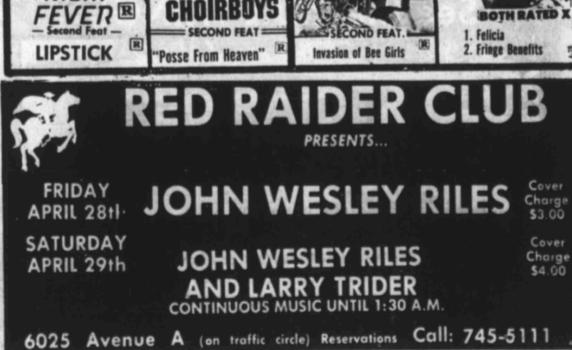
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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Lung Association wants to put tobacco farmers out of the cigarette business, but says there's something Americans might do with the noxious weed — eat it.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has a report that claims a new process can isolate a protein in tobacco which is harmful when burned but is rich in nourishment if

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WHL JOIN NEW YORK CITY BALLET Mihail Baryshnikov, who defected from Russian in 1974 to become one of the world's best-known dancers, is leav-ing the American Ballet Theater to join the New York City Ballet, according to an announcement issued recently. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC Signs **Model To** Contract

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The United States without a symbolic sex goddess (usually blond) is akin to Greece without prhodite or Rome bereft of Venus.

Ancient cultures clung to their goddess-es for centuries. But today a goddess enjoys no more than four or five years of divinity before being callously traded in, like an automobile, on a new model,

"Model" is the operative word. The apparent new queen of queens, ithout which this country might become altogether agnostic, is Cheryl-Tiegs, the gorgeous, flagrantly publicized bland model, cover girl and television

She has smiled out at the populace from the covers of countless magazines. Two posters of Cheryl in next-to-nothing flits are selling as fast as they are

Cheryl has done 80 TV commercials in past 14 years, mostly for hair and uty products. As a model she com-nded the unprecedented fee of \$2,000

And now she has signd e five-year contract to represent the ABC television netrk as a sort of goodwill amabassdor, aster and actress. She may not arn \$2,000 a day, but Cheryl said the tract represented a boost in income or her that will more than cover her

bandoned modeling career. She will appear once a week on the Good Morning, America" show with adrice for women viewers on health, beauons and fitnes, subjects on which Cheryl has an enormous fund of exper-

Cheryl also will broadcast special events such as Alan King's Tennis tournament in Las Vegas April 29-30 and the Kentucky Derby May 6. A goddess? You bet.

Cheryl is a logical successor to Clara Bow, Harlow, Turner, Hayworth, Novak,

Monroe, Raquel and Farrah. Cheryl is remarkably suited for god-

desshood in a variety of ways. Sh is astonishingly beautiful with wide-set, intelligent blue eyes. Her figure, at is flawless. Her blond tresses are

shiny and natural. But more importantly, Cheryl is a desome, down-to-earth, straightahead woman with whom the multitudes. can identify on a one-to-one basis. She is neither coquettish nor feminist, neither

coy nor cute. Placid and friendly, Cheryl held court in-her Bel Air mansion at the Hollywood hills. The dwelling reflected its owner's

casual, unadorned elegance.
Asked if she suffered any anxiety at becoming a TV personality as opposed to the impersonality of modeling and huck-erstering, Cheryl broke into a brilliantly white smile and shook her head negative-

"No," she said, "not at all. Part of my popularity as a model is my own personality coming through. I haven't been intimidated by all the publicity of the past year. I'm very excited about it.

"I was overweight once myself. And I believe I'm equipped to help American women. I can talk and relate to them on television.

"I like being myself on talk shows. I'm very at ease being Cheryl Tiegs. Why not? Talking to people on camera, interviewing sports figures will be easy for me. I love sports. I'm a very good tennis player

"But I'm also looking forward to doing ome acting. I'm going to take drama and olce lessons. Working on camera doesn't ther me and I know what I can handle,

inks to the commercials." Cheryl doesn't want to make the sa takes of other models — notably Jean impton and Margaux Hemingway. were announced for multi-ar movies amidst great fant pla only to bomb out. Theres on was off the peach. Neith-ray nor Shrimpton, however,

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can't wait to get started on all the projects," she said. "But I'd like to the competition some publications riting about between me and Far-don't distate it and I don't like it. I sh it would go away."

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshni-kov, the dancer who defected from Rus-sia to join the American Ballet Theater, is leaping across the Lincoln Center plaza to the rival New York City Ballet.

Baryshnikov, 30, who this year received an Osear nomination as Best Supporting Actor in "The Turning Point," said this week that he will leave the ABT when the current season ends June 10.

Baryshnikov said he had made the "serious decision" because he wanted to work with world-renowned choreographer George Balanchine, a 74-year-old Russian emigre who danced for the Kirov ballet company a half-century before Baryshnikov left the Kirov company for America.

"I'm a dancer. It's very important and a privilege for me to work with Mr. Bal-anchine. I would love to be the instrument in his wonderful hands," said the dancer. He added that fans who want to see him in classical ballets instead of Balanchine's modern pieces should "go see 'The Turning Point.'

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Baryshnikov will join the City Ballet at regular pay, and Balanchine said Barysh-nikov's presence will not change the com-

"Nothing changes in the company," he said. "Why should it? It's just an additional member — a very good dancer

The City Ballet and its spartan discipline may change Baryshnikov, though. The handsome, roguish ballet star has been a habitue of Manhattan's tony night spots, often in the company of Liza Min-

Last year, he made the international best-dressed list, a committee citing his "romantic-macho dress" as an influence on men's styles.

ABT officials said his flair and box office appeal will be missed. ABT directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith issued similar typewritten statements, with Smith calling Baryshnikov "one of the greatest dancers in the world."

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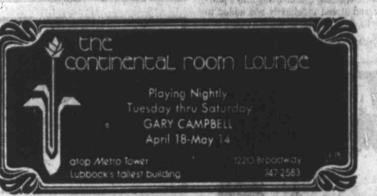
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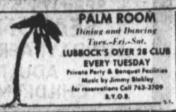




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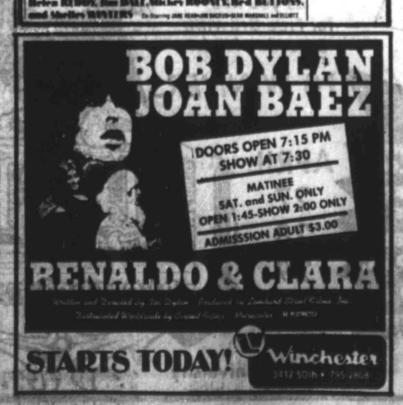
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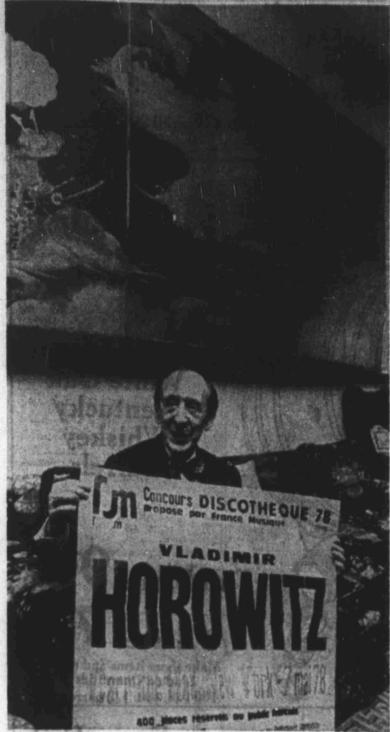
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AN INTERNATIONAL ATTRACTION — Internationally famous pianist Vladimir Horowitz displays a poster as he sits in his New York City apartment recently. The poster, in French, advertises Horowitz's May 7 all-Chopin concert in New York. The poster mentions that some 400 places have been reserved for ticket sales in France. It seems that in the past that so many ticket requests have come from abroad that this concert series has set aside about half of the seats for patrons abroad. (AP Laserpho-

\$3 Million **Slated For** Movie Ads

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neil Bogart, a record mogul whose stable includes "Kiss" and disco diva Donna Summer, says he believes in the power of radio and TV. And he's testing it to the tune of \$1

That's what he says his Casablanca la-bel is putting in broadcast ads in mid-May for his first effort as a film producer

— a family trade disco flick, "Thank God It's Friday," starring Miss Summer. He also says Columbia Pictures, the film's distributor, is putting another \$2 million into promotion. Which amounts to \$3 million to tout a movie Bogart says cost a modest \$2.2 million to make.

In addition to paid air ads for it, he says it also will be featured on two Merv Griffin shows next month, on NBC's May 26 "Midnight Special" and May 27 on ABC's"American Bandstand."

Also, his company is offering stations a 30-minute TV special on the making of "Friday," a film he says lacks the vi ence, sex and naughty words of the hit, R-rated "Saturday Night Fever." It is what's called a media blitz to get

patrons of all ages to see his film and buy the accompanying disco album. It even involves the off-duty expertise of a local

news anchorman at KTTV-TV here. Bogart says that citizen is Chuck Ashman, "an independent consultant that Casablanca uses." He says Casablanca planned the blitz "with Chuck's assistnce and his knowledge of the media."
The aim of the airwave blast for PG-

rated "Friday," Bogart said, is "to acquaint the public to what the new nightlife is, and say, 'Hey, if you want to take a peek at it, come see our movie.'

a peek at it, come see our movie."

"There's a new wave of entertainment going on in this (disco) area. The entertainers now are the people, the public."

He meant that those who visit discos go there as much to watch others shake their booties as to do it themselves.

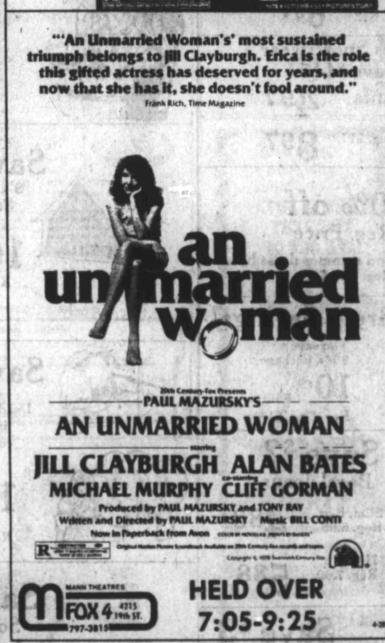
He didn't rap "Fever," but says it "presented a view of disco that might make a parent say, 'Nope, our kid's not going to see that." His film and its ads, he says, try for the opposite reaction.

"We're hoping to have mom and popasy to their kids, 'Let's go see this picture together,'" emphasized Bogart, a short, energetic, self-made millionaire born in Brooklyn 35 years ago.

Bogart, who calls his film a disco-beat "American Graffitti" of the Seventies," ays his costly broadcast blitz for it apdies the same principle he uses to sell records: create the demand first.

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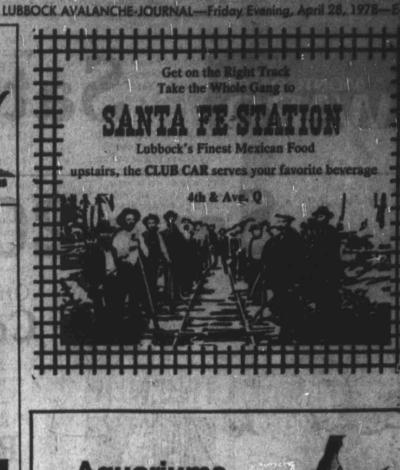
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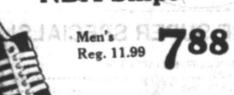
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WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST, COACH? - Doug Rains, left, of KMCC confers with Bob Howell, center, of KCBD as Sid Allen

nual Red-White game. This trio coached the losing Red squad.

Final Texoma Series Matches Chaps, TWC

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

TEXAS BASEBALL COACH Cliff Gustafson, who has suffered through a

poor—for Texas—season this year, remarked recently, "I don't know how well I've coped with it. I'm not even sure that I've coped." Texas, the perennial SWC champion, is 10-11 in the league race this year with just three games remaining.

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Gay Benson has just four players returning from last year's team—Cheryl Greer, Rosemary Scott, Phyllis Jones and Liz Havens. The others have either run out of eligibility or left the team. Benson, whose team finished with a school-record 35 victories in 46 games this past year, is looking especially hard for a "big center and a good-shooting guard.". She believes she may have a better team next year, although the record may not indicate it.

Benson is trying to upgrade her team's schedule for the upcoming campa Thus far, she has added Delta State, Kansas, Wayland Baptist, Texas and Oral Roberts to the schedule. All are on a home-and-home basis. All five clubs were

rated in the Top 20 at one time or another last season. Of the five, Tech played only Texas and Wayland Baptist in 1977-78...

Tech will also play in a tournament at Berkeley, Caliif., that includes Brigham Young and Utah State... In Steve Sloan's first year at the Tech helm, the trick

play in the spring game was a variation of the hideout play. In this one, a receiv-

er ran off the field on one side, and a player came off the bench on the other side of the field to catch a long pass. It was detected by the officials and disallowed this time, but Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel says that the ploy was used twice while he was at Mississippi and went for a touchdown each

FORMER LAMESA HEAD football coach Robert James is now an assistant coach at New Mexico under Bill Mondt. James had spent a few years as head coach at San Antonio MacArthur before moving to UNM recently . . . The inter-

ther. However, when Lubbock Christian played Dallas Baptist last Friday, DBC catcher John DelaGarza was called for interfering with the batter three times. In one inning, it happened two straight times and forced in a run . . . LCC Coach

Larry Hays said that he'd only seen the call once before in his entire career at

We all know now that NCAA Division I football teams are allowed to give just

30 scholarships per year, But Tech assistant athletic director John Conley re-calls that—in the days before limits were imposed—the Raiders once gave 77

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ference call on the catcher is not unheard of, but it's not terribly comm

Lubbock Christian .

By WALT MCALEXANDER **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** "Don't ask me to predict what kind of series we'll have," Larry Hays said

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> nation, comes into this four-game series, which begins with a 1 p.m. Chaparral Stadium twin bill today, with a 46-20 record and a three-game edge over LCC in the conference race.

Both teams possess ample speed and the key to the series will likely be how each is able to utilize that speed.

quickness and speed, should be able to run down a lot of fly balls," Hays pointed

"And their hitters, well with (Chris) Phillips and those others, they can knock it out of the park if the wind is blowing

Hays omitted mention of Larry Zerante, TWC's slugging first sacker who has set new school home run and RBI marks. When questioned about that, Hays admit-ted, "Yeah, I left him out on purpose be-

Chaparral catchers have had difficulty all year against running teams. Thus, with an eye toward the playoffs, Hays has installed Archie Crim and Dick Battle be-

Battle will catch Oscar Acosta in to-day's opener and Richard Nixon in the fi-nal Saturday. Crim will catch Gary Swann today and John Ross Saturday.

our pitchers can keep their speed off the base and vise versa," Hays said. "Both teams will have to get the first butter ev-ery inning in an effort to take some of that speed away."

TWC's Frank Fultz agreed, but then he's loaded his lineup with speed at the top of the batting order the last week.

See LCC HOSTS Page 2

Thursday as he went about preparing for an down there (in Fort Worth) would be the last Texoma Conference series his Chaparrals will ever play.
"I thought our series with Texas Wesley-

3-0 and 6-5 counts the first day and LCC took 8-2 and 6-4 verdicts the second)." Texas Wesleyan, ranked No. 12 in the

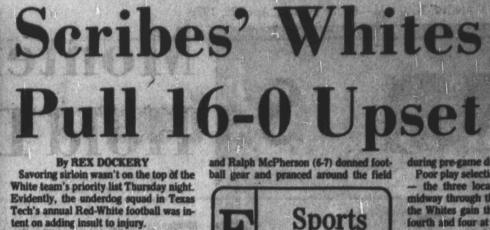
The Chaps, No. 7 nationally, stand 40-16 and would like to win all four to be able to claim they've won every Texoma Con-ference baseball championship in histo-ry, as the league is disbanding this school

"Our park is designed in such a way that Wesleyan's outfielders, with their

wind is blowing in at 50 miles an hour.

hind the plate.

"What it all boils down to is how well



Savoring sirloin wasn't on the top of the White team's priority list Thursday night. Evidently, the underdog squad in Texas Tech's annual Red-White football was intent on adding insult to injury.

The Whites, who will be treated to steak dinners Monday while the Reds will suffer through a meal of hot dogs, finished up spring drills in dazzling fashion by hammering out a surprising 16-0 victory before 5,000 fans in Jones Stadium.

The highly-spirited contest was high-lighted by a trick play in the game's fad-ing minutes, one that Carter Cromwell, who was giving out airs of joining the coaching profession afterwards, readily took credit for took credit for.

Sitting on a comfortable 10-0 lead, quarterback Tres Adami bounced a pass to flanker Ed Newsome, who was stationed well behind the line of scrimmage. He shrugged his shoulders in mock disgust and then suddenly rifled a 35-yard ouchdown pass to a wide-open split end Michael Morris.

"Al Tanara (Tech assistant coach) said he was going to examine my playcalling closely," said Cromwell, an A-J writer who teamed with sports editor Don Henry in coaching the victorious White team. I guess I'm going to have to remind him

On the serious side, Adami did quite well, completing 11 of 19 passes for 164 yards and was impressive in the poise de-

Morris, a soph-to-be from Wilmer-Hutchins, hauled in five receptions for 123 and the "Aggie Special" TD. The 5-11, 183-pound split end is a walkon. Tailback Eddie Monaco was the game's

leading rusher with 98 yards on 16 carries, and walkon Mike Hawkes hauled in three first-quarter passes from Adami for

Some of the more noteworthy defen sive players were tackle Jim Verden and Olan Tisdale of the white and linebacker Jeff Copeland and tackle Jeff Hendley of

The Reds, who were generally recognized to have more of the name players, tried to intimidate the Whites before the teams took the field. Basketball players Leslie Nichols (6-9), Ralph Brewster (6-8)

midway through the first quarter he the Whites gain the momentum. Fa fourth and four at the White 23 and Sports Friday April 28, 1978



TAKING NOTES — While A-J Executive Sports Editor Don Henry watches the action the field, Carter Cromwell scribbles notes Thursday night. Those notes must have come in handy at intermission, as the Scribes' White team won the annual Texas Te



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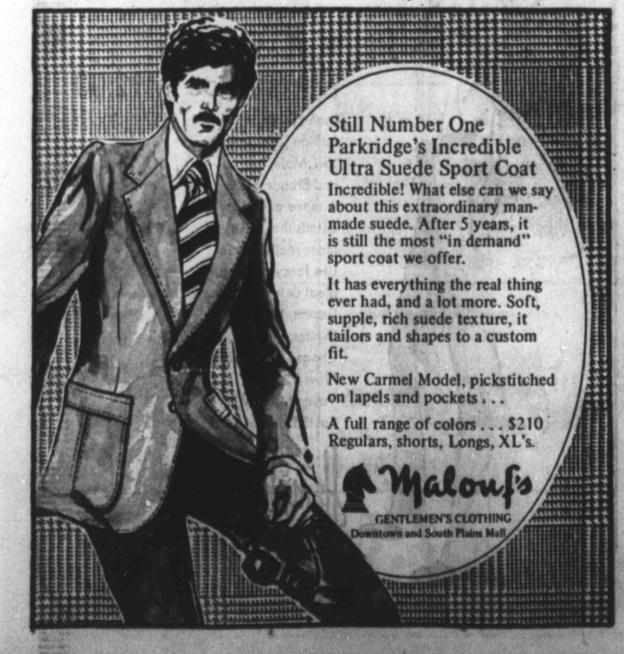
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WATCHING IT ROLL - After carefully plotting his shot (picture at right), Bret Davis of El Paso Eastwood let fire on the 12th hole at Meadowbrook Thursday, watching the ball roll toward the hole as James Lyles of Hereford handles the flag. (Staff Photo by

Chaps Maintain No. 7 Position

and No. 5 Jackson State (2) drew the only

The third through seventh teams re-

mained the same, with Birmingham

Southern (36-11, 189 points), defending

national champion David Lipscomb (35-6)

188), Jackson State (48-9, 176), Verne

Calif. (22-9, 156) and LCC (40-16, 123)

Lewis-Clark State was eighth last week and now the Idahoans (39-7) share that

spot with Phillips, Okla. (34.()(34.9), which was ninth last week. Both teams

Azusa-Pacific (Calif.) jumped from

12th to 10th with a 31-7 mark and 87

points. Grand Canyon fell from 10th to

11th with a 31-15 mark and 76 points. Texas Wesleyan also dropped a notch to 12th

St. Mary's (Tex., 28-9, 36) jumped from

15th to 13th, Costal Carolina (S.C., 23-12,

33) held onto 14th, High Point (N.C., 28-6,

32) jumped from a 19th-place tie to 15th

and Southwestern (Tex., 38-15, 26)

from 16th to a 17th-place with with Milli-

gan (Tenn., 23-10), which was tied for

19th last week. Both had 21 points. Wis-

consin-Oshkosh (13-6, 15) slipped one

berth to 19th and Sam Houston State (31-

16, 12 points) fell from a deadlock for

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Tournament May 17-19 and the four dis-

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tern are from District 4, Grand Canyon

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In the opening round of the Area II

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liam Carey and Jackson State from 30.

Francis-Marion (S.C., 25-9) slipped

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slipped three spots to 16th.

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other first-place votes.

holding down those spots.

had 110 points.

KANSAS CITY (Special) - Lubbock points 223-215. No. 4 David Lipscomb (1) Christian College remained No. 7 in the ation but there's a new leader on the weekly NAIA poll-William Carey of

Williams Carey leaped past Southeastern Oklahoma by going 3-0 last week while the Savages, rated No. 1 in the first five polls, went 5-1.

Southeastern drew 7 firsts to 6 for the fississippians but William Carey led in

LCC Hosts TWC

(Continued From Page One) lew batters on more so our power hitters

"And with (second baseman Keith) preckles leading off, (shortstop Billy) Shell hitting second and (designated hitter Carlos) Cuervo third, that group has ot almost 100 stolen bases this year.

"Running is an intregal bart of our game. But on the road we bunt when we get men on base and play for one run at a

TWC's pitching rotation is still up in the air since the injury to Jon Henke (9-0), who had eight stitches taken in a foot which he cut on glass. David Whisonant (7.2), Andy Tam (7-4) and Byron Thornon (6-4) are sure starters and Steve Danels (5-5) might get the fourth berth if Henke can't go.

The Ram mound staff is not noted for its strikeout pitch and that doesn't worry Fultz. "I'm not concerned with the walkstrikeout ratio of our pitcher. What excites me is the ability to throw strikes and have control.

"You've got seven other people behind you and you might as well keep them busy. We like for our pitchers to keep the ball between the waist and knees, have good control of the off-speed pitches and then leave it up to the defense to make

LCC's hitters, who had struck out 80 imes in 12 games before Tuesday's weep of Hardin-Simmons, fanned only 13 times in four games and drew 20 walks en the teams played in Fort Worth.

By the same token, LCC's moundsmen valked 16 and whiffed 23 in the first se-

" I don't think we can give up that nany walks this time and still stay " Hays said, "because their speed

LCC, 40-16

Monterey Golfers Hold Down Second

By CHUCK MeDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff San Angelo Central's golf team turned in the day's most balanced scorecard at Meadowbrook Thursday to take a seven

stroke lead-with a 301-over their nearest competitor in the Region I meet. The Kermit A team turned in a similar effort in the AA division to burst to a nine stroke lead with a 310 score.

Monterey, keyed by a par 72 score from Bruce Northcutt, was lodged in second place in the AAAA race with a 308 team total. El Paso Eastwood followed at 309 while Corsicana and El Paso Coronado were close behind at 310.

Seymour and Winters followed Kermit in the AA race, both with a 319 score and Idalou was next with 323.

Individually no one could match the sizzling round turned in by Mike Orren of Abilene Cooper, who shot a 3-under-par

AAAA FIRST ROUND TEAM TOTALS
San Angelo Central 301, Monterey 308, El Paso
Eastwood 309, El Paso Coronado 316, Corsicana 316,
Amarillo 311, Odessa Permian 312, El Paso Jefferson 317, Amarillo Tascosa 327, Hereford 330, Killeen

336, El Paso Riverside 350.

AAAA TEAM SCORES

Central M. Brown 75. D. Aillier 76, J. Geltman 80, R. Coin 76, R. Yaughn 72. Memteray Cliff Baggett 76, Bruce Northcutt 77, Jeff Watts 76, Ross Robertson 87, Barry Robinson 84, Eastweed T. 31, John 76, B. Powell 75, C. Calville 80, B. Davis 78, S. Pitgrian 80, Carsanded D. Hughes 78, J. Schwertz 79, H. Brown 79, C. Hyatt 74, A. Scott 85, Carsicana D. Bowen 84, V. Tekell 78, D. Folmar 77, C. Goodwin 76, M. Summitt 79, Amarities J. Bischof 79, S. Russell 75, B. Davidson 76, G. Graham 89, G. Pate 79, Permian K. Aloran 79, C. Westherby 80, D. Scott 85, R. Holfland 77, M. Rockefellow 77, Jefferson M. Ayala 77, R. Martinez 80, R. Zuloaga 82, A. Trujillo 92, D. Martinez 78, Tascosa B. Jacobs 80, J. Davis 78, B. Badgett 89, V. Black 85, R. Bowen 85, Hereford K. Kitchens 80, T. Weaver 80, J. McClowell 83, J. Lyles 87, M. Hill 87, Killisen P. Fowier 84, R. Henson 84, J. Claylon 82, B. Jones 86, V. Jacques 94, Slatten M. White 74, T. Johnson 91, T. Cook 96, S. White 87, T. Angle 88, Franship D. Norreil 84, P. Cobb 88, J. Joiner 85, S. Bishop 87, T. McKee 85, Slamford 5, Hollebaugh 85, S. Schmidt 85, B. Coe 88, M. Hammer 89, C. Stenholm 89, Tulia R. Reeves 89, K. Allison 94, G. Northcutt 84, R. Fox 84, L. Rossi 93, A. Pine J. Hyale 81, M. Quietre 89, T. Dominquez 94, C. Neice 91, C. Cornett 98, Mulesshee O. Sudduth 93, W. Wilson 98, K. Walkins 100, D. Cowan 85, D. McVickers 88.

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Today's AAAA pairings

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Davis, Davis; Coin, Hughes, Martinez, Devidson.
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Schwartz, Bischof, Moren, Martinez. Blumber 5 tee
Jacobs, Kitchens, Gleitman, Colville; Weaver, Pilgrim, Weatherby, Aponte. Buensber 6 tee Zulooga,
McDowell, Gonzales, Badgett; Bowen, Williams,
Robinson, Savedra. Number 7 tee Serna, Bowen,
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Kermit A team 315, Seymour 319, Winters 319, Idalou 323, Dalhart 323, Olney 334, Panhandle 335, Kermit B team 337, Socorre 340, Littlefield 348, Station 340, Fernship 343, Stamford 347, Tulia 354, Alpine 355, Muleshoe 364.

ton J40, Frenship J43, Stamford J47, Tulja 354, Alpine 355, Muleshoe 346.

AA TEAM SCORES

Kermit A B. Barrs 77, B. Herricks 76, R. Walker
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K. Ahahler 86, Panhandle B. Cox 75, B. Hodges 91, R.
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76, T. Browen 86, R. Casghron 87, K. Woods 94,
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Long, Robertson Lead Partnership

Steve Long and Rex Robertson took the lead at the halfway point in the Treasure Island spring partnership golf tourna-ment with a 5-under-par 50 Thursday

Long and Robertson held a three-stroke edge over Gayland Brand after 18 holes of 10th annual 36-hole event. The final 18 holes will be played tonight. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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AAAA, Orren is competing in the individ-ual race since the Cooper team failed to qualify for regional.

Teamwise, Central was the only team

in either division to have four players scoring in the 70s. The Bobcats got a 72 from Ross Vaughn, a 75 from Marshall Brown, a 76

from Dale Miller, a 78 from Randy Coin and an 80 from Joey Gleitman. Besides Northcutt's 72, Monterey also got respectable 76s from Cliff Baggett

Whites Win

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"We felt we just needed to get the first

Daivd Hill ruin a screen pass attempt. The Whites retaliated by marching plays to paydirt as a 37-yard-pass to Mor-ris down the sideline carried to the one. Adami wormed in for the score and John Greve's kick made it 7-0.

The Whites, which had 200 yards total offense at the half and 379 for the game, continued to take liberties with the Red defense but couldn't pad its margin until 6:30 remained in the game. Greve booted a 33-yard field goal after Red punter Tony Hollified shanked an 18-yard punt to the Red 24.

The honorary coaches, who luckily have other jobs to go back to, called most of the plays. The TV types successfully gambled on a fourth-and-one at their 29 in the third quarter, but Tech athletic director JT King wondered out loud in the pressbox: "I wonder if they would try that against Southern Cal?"

The sportswriters weren't perfect, either. They shunned a 23-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter when they were narrowly clinging to a 7-0 lead. A fumble ruined the gamble and the Reds took over.

Steve Hollifield set up the game's last score with an interception at midfield. Then the Reds got burned by the bounce on the next play.

In this writer's opinion, the players on both teams obviously have had good coaching prior to Thursday night's game because they had to overcome numerous Undoubtedly, the guest coaches left

quite an impression on the Tech squad, but, hopefully, it can be corrected before During the halftime festivities, center

Travis Mileur was awarded the first annual JT King award which goes to the most improved player in spring practice.

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and Jeff Watts. Craig Hyatt of El Paso Coronado fired a 74; Steve Russell of Amarillo High shot a 75 as did Bradley Powell of El Paso Eastwood.

Jeff Russell of Winters and Andy Bar-

ron of Seymour both shot a par 72 and were tied for low man honors Thursday in the AA division. Brent Cox of Panhandle and Johnny

Curbo, another Winters golfer, were next at 75. But the Winters twosome was not enough to stay even with the balanced Kermit A team pace.

The Yellowjackets picked up a pair of 76s from Todd Ethridge and Bobby Her-ricks as well as a 77 from Brent Barrs and

an 81 from Randy Walker.
The wind blew noticeably Thursday but

according to most coaches it was not that much of a factor. "Shoot, we ought to be used to it (the wind) by now," said Slaton coach Ed

Cook, "that's all we ever play in." Today's final round got under way

with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and although both Central and the Kermit A team have made good starts toward a win in their respective divisions, nothing has

And in the battle for second place (the top two teams will advance to state) both the AA and AAAA races are rated toss-

Only three shots separate Monterey, Eastwood, Corsicana, EP Coronado and Amarillo in the AAAA class. And even Odessa Permian, with a 313 total, is only five strokes behind second place Monte



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WHAT TO DO? - Bret Davis of El Paso Eastwood studies this long putt he's fac-ing on the 12th hole at Meadowbrook Thrusday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)





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McCovey's 496th Homer Sinks Braves

By The Associated Press
The Atlanta Braves got the short end of
the stick — from the long end of Willie

The truest Giant of the San Francisco Giants, McCovey took some hard swings at the Braves Thursday night and knocked them down with a three-run double and a solo homer.

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step in the slugger's quest for the presti-

gious 500-homer plateau.

"Five hundred hab been on my mind for a few years," said McCovey, whose home run Thursday was the 496th of his career. "It's a nice, round figure. I'd rather have 500 than say, 498. It just reads better."

McCovey's bases-loaded double capped a first-inning rally that got the Giants off to a fast 3-0 lead. His homer in the sixth gave the Giants a 43 advantage and their ing run after the Braves had come

"I knew the ball would be out of here,"
McCovey said of his home run to right field in Atlanta Stadium. "In some other park I may have had some doubts. But the ball carries so well in his park."

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land A's 6-1; the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Kansas City Royals 8-7 and the Texas Rangers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

land Indians 3-1.

While McCovey was doing his thing at the plate, another left-hander of note also provided some solid help to the Sar Francisco cause. Vida Blue scattered seven hits to win his second game in three decisions since coming to the National League from the Oakland A's shortly before the season started.

Angels 5, Mariners 1 Undefeated Frank Tanana fired a four-hitter for his fifth victory to lead California past Seattle. Tanana walked two bat-

ters and struck out three.

California took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bobby Grich singled and scored on Lyman Bostock's first triple as an Angel. Carney Lansford led off the Angel second with a double and scored on a single by Rance Mulliniks to make it 2-0.

Right-hander Gary Serum, making his first major league start, pitched a fivehitter and struck out six as Minnesota beat Oakland and snapped the A's eight-game winning streak. At the same time, the victory ended Minnesota's nine-game losing streak.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off loser Allan Wirth in the second with Willie Nor-wood's RBI double capping the rally. The

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Serum gave up a home run to Wayne
Gross leading off the third for Oakland's
only run while winning his second game
of the season against no losses.
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Willie Upshaw cracked a two-out, tworun double in the ninth inning as Toronto
rallied to beat Kansas City. Rico Carty
drove in five runs with a pair of home
runs for the Blue Jays, who completed a
two-game sweep of the Royals while
handing them their third straight loss.
With two out in the ninth, pinch-hitters
Tommy Hutton and Sam Ewing each
slapped singles off reliever Doug Rird to

slapped singles off reliever Doug Bird to set up Upshaw's game-winning double. "This is an excellent birthday present."

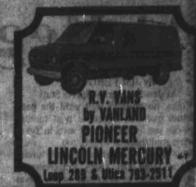
said Upshaw, who turned 21 Thursday night. "I'd say this was my best birthday. I was nervous until the fourth, when I hit a good line drive. It didn't go anywhere, but I felt I was swinging the bat pretty

Rangers 3, Indians 1
Mike Hargrove hit his third home run
in as many games and Jon Matlack and

Rangers with the winning to provide the Rangers with the winning edge.

Matlack scattered eight singles before leaving the game with one out in the ninth inning in favor of Barker. The Indians scored in the sixth on an RBI single by Larvell Blanks.

by Larvell Blanks.
"It was just that one pitch," Waits said of the fastball Hargrove hit into the right field seats. "You shouldn't lose a game on one pitch, but that's what happened. I thought I pitched pretty good tonight."





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Horse Race' Due At Regional Meet

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Folks, no need to wait until the parimutuel question is settled next month, you can see a horse race of sorts in Texas

today. And this one's legal, too.

The Region I meet, which got under way at 11,30 a.m. today and continues through Saturday afternoon at the Texas Tech track, will definitely have its share of thoroughbreds from the Class AAAA and AA ranks

In this case too, there's little chance any of them will fold.

In Odessa, the Class AAA and A sch are competing for the rights to advance to the state meet in Austin in two weeks. While at Levelland the Class Bers are also vying for similar berths. However, the AAA meet starts Saturday.

With the addition of District 6-AAAA in the lineup, the Region I-AAAA meet has gained some respectability it might have lost in the past, especially in the sprinting

Killeen and Temple, two of the most noted newcomers, currently have in its stable two of the state's quickest sprint relay teams as well as some of the Lone

Carter Cromwell

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scholarships in a single season. "That was before the conference made the limit of 50," he said. That's still a long way from 30...

TECH ASSISTANT COACH Pat Hodgson is a former All-America receiver at Georgia, and he played against Tech in the Sun Bowl following the 1964 season.

The Bulldogs defeated Tech 7-0. It was Hodgson's junior year . . . Did the pants some of the Tech players were wearing during last Saturday's scrimmage and last night's spring game look familiar? They should have. They were the ones used in the old All-America Game—the ones with stars and stripes down the

sides...

Speaking at last week's Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet, LSU football coach Charley McClendon remarked on Tech coach Rex Dockery's aplomb during a game. "I was scouting one of his games when he was coaching in high school (in Tennessee), and my wife was talking to Rex. My wife asked him if he ever to got excited before a game. No was the answer. Did he eat a pre-game meal? Of course. Did he know what he was doing at all times? Certainly. Then my wife said 'Well then. Why are you standing in the women's rest room?"...

McClendon added, "One night at a banquet, I thought I had done the best I could do at giving a speech. Then, a guy came up to me and told me the speech was lousy. But the principal came up to me and said, "Don't listen to that guy.

was lousy. But the principal came up to me and said, "Don't listen to that guy. He's a half-wit. He only repeats what he hears other people say."...

The Kangaroos of Killeen, led by 9.4 sprinters William Owens and Gerald McNeil (both state-ranked), posted a 41.08 at their loop meet last week for the second fastest time among the state's schoolboys, trailing West Orange-Stark, which garnered a 41.0.

Temple was clocked a 42.1, the second fastest time among the 12 regional qualifying spring relay teams.

Earlier in the week, Killeen coach John Carnes said he looks for his Kangaroos to

"We've got some talented sprinters on the team," he said. "If we put it all together, we're capable of somewhere in

Like the 100, the 220 could also turn into one of the day's top attractions, as the majority of runners are in the 22.0 range.

With one notable exception-Owens. The Killeen quarterhorse is second in the second with a 21.1. Daivd Walker, a district rival from Corsicana, waltzed to a 21.6 at the loop encounter. The duo were the only ones busting a 22.0 on the loop

However, Lubbock Coronado's Archie Moore, who was barely nosed out last year at the regional meet for a state

berth, looms as a strong threat to break into the top two. The CHS junior has posted a 21.7 this year.

The running event prelims get under way at 3:30 p.m. today with the top eight runners advancing to Saturday's finals.

The only finals set for today include the AAAA discus and long jump and the AA shot, pole vault and high jump. There will be prelims in every running

event expect the 880 and mile runs.

Another hotly contested race, many feel, will be the 120-yard hurdles. Brian Buckler (13.9) and Hico Quevado (13.0) of Killeen, Alan Swann (13.8) of Odessa, Neville Leverett (14.0) of San Angelo and Richard Buck (14.3) are the strongest of the hurldling corp.

Bucks is also one of the strong favorites

to win the 330 hurdles since he lead the qualifers with a 38.1. The mile should also draw attention as

should the high jump. In the mile, A. Puga (4:26.2) of El Paso High, Sergio Oaxaco (4:30.9) of El Paso

Bel Air, Lon Albert (4:25.7) of San Angelo Central and Curtis Conaway (4:22.1) of Lubbock Monterey are among the quick-Spencer Hill (6-10) of Killeen, Chuck Perry (6-9) of Lubbock Monterey and

top high jumpers. There are also four jumpers to leap over the 6-6 mark at district action. Mark Shipman of Odessa Permian, a state-ranked pole vaulter, heads the

Leverett (6-8) are all among the state's

group of vaulters at 15-0.

Compared to the rest of the state the other field events are relatively weak.

On the AA level, Denver City's Bobby Burkhalter is odds on favorite to return to the state meet for the thrird consecu tive time. The DC senior leads the state in the 440 with a 47.9.

In Odessa, Dunbar's Billy Don Hardaway will also be seeking his third trip to Austin in the discus. Hardaway's best throw is still a 173-11.

Other top competitors include high jumper Randy Courtney (6-10) of Snyder, sprinters Michael Sims (a duel winner of the 100 and 220 at the District 3-AAA meet) of Estacado, hurdler Rufus Con-nors (14.5) of Estacado and quartermiler Chris Dunn (49.4) of Brownfield.

The Region I-AAA meet is limited to District 1-3-AAA, meaning only six runners are competing for the two state



DUNBAR HONOREES - This foursome took womens honors at the Dunbar All-Sports Banquet Thursday. They are, from left, Wanda Thompson, basketball MVP; Sharon Thompson

and Brenda Johnson, co-track MVPs; and Anita Norris, volley ball MVP. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Spring HS Drills Near

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Though his players didn't get to voice their opinions, new Coronado football coach Jack Quarles thinks his troops "have enjoyed" the off-season program

"It's been real hard for them and they had to get rid of a lot of soreness at first but I think the program has developed a lot of competitiveness," he said.

That competitiveness carries over next week when spring football training drills begin at all three class AAAA schools in

Quarles believes his Mustangs have enjoyed off-season part partly because his new passing game has received accept-

"The kids seem to really enjoy it. Everybody likes to throw and catch the ball and we've got some pretty good person-nel to install a passing attack," the new

Quarles intends to look at quarterbacks Richard Davis and Donnie Arterburn along with experienced Sam Hickman on the catching end. Arterburn, Johnny McCormick, Steve Cox and Russell Murrell played in Coronado's secondary last year. The foursome returns along with linemen Darrell Mann and Bobby Carr, who started last fall.

Coronado expects approximately 90 sophomores and juniors to participate in the spring drills along with 50 to 60 ninth graders. The Mustangs begin workouts Monday at 3 p.m. A ninth grade game is set for May 19 at 4 p.m. Then the red-gold varsity game kicks off the following night in the CHS practice field at 7 p.m. LUBBOCK HIGH

Westerner coach Rusty Talbot anticipates approximately 65 candidates along with nearly 40 ninth graders in his spring

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completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. etween Slide Road and Loop 289, secializing in team sports, the new ers to talk over their team needs their sporting equipment thing needs at Clevelan Area team buyers are in their Toll Free Number I

"That's a little more than we've had in the past. I believe we had about 52 last year," Talbot said.

Like CHS, the Lubbock High contingent begins Monday at 3 p.m. A spring ne is set for Chapman Field on May 19 but the time remains undetermined.

Six offensive and four defensive regulars return to the Westerner camp. Quarterback Ricky Moreno, fullback Bobby Mitchell, runningback Larry Dupre, center James Shelby, right guard Larry Deleon and right tackle Danny Andrews are back on offense while linebackers Andrews and Deleon rejoin the defense with end David Rush and safety Jimmy Garza. Moreno also started in the secondary last year but the LHS mentor plans to nim only at quarterback next fall. MONTEREY

Two offensive and two defensive starters return from the state quarter-finalist team which went 11-1-1 last fall.

Cornerbacks Andy Barron and Scott Boulter and offensive tackle George Morris and center Larry Bradley return. However, Barron and runningback Ricky Pinkerton are occupied during the month with baseball.

GAMES NEEDED DELL CITY (Special) - Coach Ted Capka needs a pair of football games next fall to complete his schedule. Class B Dell City needs games, either home or away, for Sept. 29 and Oct. 20 and will play any Class A or B school.

Coach James Odom welcomes 75 sophomores and juniors who begin work Monday at 5:30 p.m. The spring game is set for MHS practice field May 20 at 7:30 p.m. About 60 ninth graders will work separately from the varsity, beginning Monday at 3 p.m.

"We have one back (Jeff Badgett) and two linemen (Ivan Jones and Paul Kaelin) who will miss the drills because of knee surgery in the spring. We're moving (George) Morris from weakside tackle to strongside," Odom said.





TOP PANTHERS - These four Dunbar Par with some awards Thrusday night at annual All-Sports Banquel. They are, from left, Darrell Thomas, who received the Fighting

Heart Award; Darrell Green, outstanding defensive back; Ernest White, outstanding offensive back; and Eloy Hernandez, top cross country performer. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

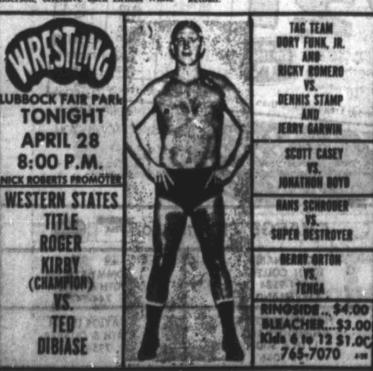
DHS Honors Hardaway, Whitfield

Billy Don Hardaway and Greg Whit-field, leaders of the Dunbar basketball team which won its third consecutive District 3-AAA crown last year, were named as the top DHS cager at the chool's all-sports banquet Thursday

Hardaway, an all-state cager, was also armed the school's top track performer. Also honored were offensive lineman Greg Cooks, defensive lineman Willie Anderson, offensive back Ernest White

Other receiving recognition were Juan Mendoza, high scholastic; Darrell Thomas and Danny McCutcheon, co-winners of the Fighting Heart award; Eddie Walker, sophomore of the year; Chris Phillips, newcomer of the year; Eloy Hernandez, cross-country; Kevin Black; Hernandez, cross-country; Kevin Black, tennis; Anita Norris, volleyball and bas-

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Raiders Conclude Season Against Horns

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Unquestionably, Texas has suffered through a most un-Texas-like baseball season. The 34-15 season record isn't bad, but the Longhorns are only 10-11 in conference play, long since out of the race for the championship and currently retain only slim hopes for a berth in the post-season tournament.

But Kal Segrist figures that this will matter not to Texas Tech today when the Raiders and Longhorns begin a seasonending three-game series with a single contest, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Tech

"Just playing Texas is enough to get us going." I think," Segrist remarked. "I don't think the fact that Texas is out of the race for the championship will affect

It's the old story of everybody getting especially excited about playing the top teams. In Texas' case, the aura is still there, though the Longhorns will not win the title this year for the second consecutive time. When a school has won or shared the title 51 times in 64 seasons, the glow does not fade quickly.

Still, things have been different for UT in 1978. The Longhorns have very good team speed and a number of good arms on the pitching staff, but injuries and a lack of hitting have done them in once SWC play began. They were 24-4 in non-league play.

Texas is fifth in the league race behind Baylor, which is 12-9. A sweep of TCU by Baylor would guarantee the Bears a fourth spot and a berth in the tournament. If Texas and Baylor should tie for fourth, a coin flip would determine which team gets the tourney spot.

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Not so long ago, it was not uncommon for Texas to bat over .300 as a team for the season. Currently, the mark is .258.

Centerfielder Joe Bruno, a junior-college transfer, is hitting .339 to lead the club and has 24 stolen bases. Shortstop Mark Chelette and pitcher-designated hitter Jerry Don Gleaton are at .299, third baseman Chris Raper at .289 and third baseman Keith Ferguson at .280.

However, it drops off from there. Outfielder Scott Soden, a .316 hitter in 1977 despite an injury, is batting .208. Second baseman Andre Robertson, who hit .297 last season after recovering from a broken hand, is now at .267.

"I expected us to hit better than this before the season started," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "But we're only hitting about .220 in conference play, last in the league.

"I don't know how to explain it. We do have some young players in the lineup, and maybe that's part of it, but I just don't know for sure."

Gustafson expected much more hitting out of Soden and outfielders Rusty Getter and Gerry Standridge than he has gotten. Getter is hitting .163 and Standridge 177

"It's all been frustrating." Gustafson said. "I feel we have some fine young talent, and the players have given as good an effort as they could. It's not easy to suffer through this kind of year when you didn't expect it."

Gustafson, whose record at Texas before this season was 457-92, figured that his team would be a strong contender in the latter stages of the league race, but it

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Tech	22-23	333	251	225	177	184	164	4.77
Opp.	23-22	335	374	236	166	156	203	4.46

Lubbock SCCA Racer Set To Defend Lead

Lubbock sports car racer Malcolm Garrett Jr. this weekend headed for Bryan and the Texas World Speedway, where he will defend his first place standing in Sports Car Club of America Southwestern Division sedan racing.

This weekend's race, styled a SCCA

"Supernational," is one of six to be held in the nation this year and is expected to attract entries from across the country.

Garrett, driving a Datsun 710 sedan sponsored jointly by Nissan America through Montgomery Motors and National Distributing Co. of Lubbock, earlier this month at the same speedway set fast qualifying time and was first overall in the 50-mile road course event competing against D, E, and F production cars as well as in his own B Sedan class.

Two Local Netters Enter Regional Play

ODESSA (Special)—Estacado's Sammy Lovato and Dunbar's Kevin Bryant will compete in district AAA, Region I tennis competion today at Odessa College. The two are the only Lubbock AAA netters to make the Irip.

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At the same time AAA and A regional track gets under way at Odessa College. Division A preliminaries are scheduled for today and the finals in both divisions begin Saturday.

hasn't been. Losing pitchers Ricky and Kem Wright over the spring break to injuries—"two of our top three pitchers"

—has been a factor. Tech, too, has had problems this season, particularly the past three weekends, but the Raiders weren't expected to be strong, since they are loaded to the hilt with young players.

The Techsans are 22-23 for the year and have dropped eight of their last nine conference games—to Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M, the league's top three clubs.

Like Texas, Tech has hitting problems. "We haven't been able to put our hitting together lately," Segrist said. "We

might put one inning together, but not two or three. If that one inning is enough

two or three. It that one inning is enough to win, fine, but it often isn't enough."

Tech is hitting a decent .277 for the season, but a meager .237 in SWC action, and that is a major reason for their 7-14 conference record and sixth-place standing.

"It's kind of tough," Segrist said.

the twe've played well defensively the past three weeks and have gotten good pitching in some games, but we still get beat.

We've had kind of a letdown this week dafter losing three to A&M last weekend, one on a no-hifter)

Segrist expects to go with either Robert Bryant (1-6) or David Bolton (4-3) in to-

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BROWN TIRE 15th & Ave. L COMPANY 762-8307 M & M Service day's game, while Rick Hall (6-5) is expected to be the starter in Saturday's first game. Gary Moyer (4-6) will most likely be the second-game starter if he's not

Former Duncanville star Keith Creel 11-1) will start for Texas today, with Keith Walker (4-2) going in the opener saturday. Tony Arnold (3-2) possibly will bitch the third game of the series.





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STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 42; PNiekro, Atl, 32; Seaver, Cin, 25; Blyleven, Pgh, 24; May, Mtl, 22.

Briefly

GOLF

MADRID — Spain's Severino Ballesteros shot a second-resind 72 to maintain the lead in the \$38.000 Madrid Open Golf Tournament. Ballesteros had a 6-under-par 138 and held a 5-stroke lead over Howard

TUI,SA, Okie. — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs deteated England's John Feaver 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the querier-dinals of a \$55,000 Grand Prix profes-

blonal tennis tournament. In other singles matches, seventh-seeded Pat Outhre defeated Ove Bengston of Sweden 7-5, 6-6, Bruce Manson defeated Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-8, and Steve Docherty of Australia eliminated Canada's Greg Halder 7-6, 6-3.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Hank Pitster upsel top-seeded Jimmy, Connors 7-6, 3-8, 6-4 in a second-round march of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palaca. The unseeded Prister will match. Tanner advanced by eliminating unseeded Wolfek Floak of Poland 6-1, 6-6, 6-4, in other second-round singles matches, fourth-seeded Corrado Benazvett of Italy defeated unseeded Bob Luft 6-2, 6-1, 7-4; sicth-seeded Harold Solomon downed Phill Dent of Australia 6-7, 6-1, 8-2 and unseeded John Newcombe of Australia downed eighth-seeded John McEnroe 6-1, 2-6, 8-3.

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DIVING

CLEVELAND — Divingic gold medalist Phil Bogs led a sweep in the men's Ihree-meter spring-board event as the United States completed a 36-30 rout of the Seviet Union in their two-day dual diving meet at Cleveland State University. Bogss piled up 602.65 points to win the same event he dominated in 1976 at the Olympics in Montreal.

Russia's frina Kalinina wion the women's 10-meter platform contest, giving the Seviets their only victory in the meet's four events, as she foliated 427.40 points to outdistance U.S. divers Melissa Briley 387.35, and Cynthia Potter McIngvale, 366.85. Jennifer Chandler won the women's three-meter and Kent Vosler took the men's 10-meter event.

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Sweden, led by Rolf PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Sweden, led by Rolf

Edberg's two goals, deteated the United States 5-1 in the second day of the World fice Hockey Championships. Earlier, the Soviet Union beat West Germany 7-4 and Finland bested Canada 6-4.

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TRACK AND FIELD

PHILADELPHIA — John Treacy, running for a Providence College, turned in a meet record 27:55.2 in the 10,000-meter run at the Penn Relays. His winning time shaftered the former Relays mark for 16.

100 meters by 29 seconds, and he finished 33 seconds aftead of second-place Ken Alisner of the Athletic Affic Track Club.

North Carolina State senior Ralph King set another Relays record in the evening's first event, the college \$.000-meter championships. King's winning filme was 13:33.7, bettering the year-old mark of 12:52.4. A third record was set by Doreen Ennis of Athletic Affic, who broke her own mark in the worning time of 4:26.7.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — Alyder, \$2.20, won the \$119,
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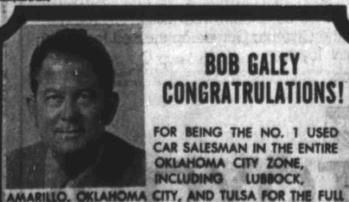
ALBARY, Calif. — Marching Duke, \$14.20, beet
Celacade by a half-length to win the \$16,000 feature
at Golden Gare Fields.

BALTIMORE — Cool Valley, \$26.80, won the \$14,
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length over Gay Candy at Pimilico.

MALLANDALB, Fig. — Rich Soil, \$2, won the
nieth race at Guifstream by two lengths over Get
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INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Glenaris, \$10.60, edged out Sansational by a head in winning the \$30,000



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Garden Grove Purse at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK — Peris, \$17.80, won by 2% lengths over Marston's Mill in the \$20,000 Slumber Song Purse at Aqueduct.

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Tim John-son, infielder, to the Toronto Bue Jays for Tim

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
DETROIT LIONS—Acquired Dave Washington, linebacker, from the San Francisco 49ers for a fifth or sixth-round draft choice in 1979. Obtained negotiating rights to Tom Skladany, kicker, from the Cléveland Browns for a third-round draft choice in 1979 and a seventh-round choice in 1979.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Obtained Pierre Planta right wind from the Chicago Black Blacks.

Plante, right wing, from the Chicago Black Hawks completing an earlier trade which sent Doug Hicks to Chicago.

SOCCER

COLORADO CARIBOUS—Named Joe Echelle vice president and director of sales. Named Dan Wood general manager.

COLLEGE

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Named

Greg Walcavich head basketball coach LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE - Named Basketball

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Washington at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m., if necessary
Denver at Milwaukee, 2:45 p.m., if necessary
Seattle at Portland, 3:45 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
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Tennis WTT STANDINGS EASTERN York WESTERN DIVISION Los Angeles Phoenix vs. New Orleans, at Biloxi, Miss., 7:30 p.m.

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Alderson Roars To JH Crowns

Slaton's ninth-grade girls prevented an east Lubbock junior high track sweep Thursday in the city meets at the Coronado cinders.

Slaton's girls captured their division while Estacado and Dunbar feeders nabbed the rest of the team trophies. Alderson swept the boys and girls divisions in the seventh grade as eight record fell in the boys category and one

mark dropped in the girls division. Struggs boys and Alderson's girls garnered the team titles in the eighth grade division as six new boys marks and seven new girls records were established.

Estacado's boys breezed to a 44-point victory in the ninth grade boys while Slaton topped Evans by 20 points in the girls division. Five new marks were set in the boys category while virtually all winning times cracked old marks in the girls division.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS
Team Tetals — Alderson 125 1/5. Matthews 72,
Evans 58 1/5, Thompson 54, Struggs 53 1/5, Atkins 51
1/5, Staton 18, Wilson 13 1/5, Mackenzie 10, Hutchin-

son 9,
400 relay — Alderson 49.7, Metthews 51.5, Wilson
51.7, 880 — 1. Dan Yates, Evans, 2:14.8; 2. Joey Molina. Atthaws. 2:15.7; 3. Sammy. Ramirez, Matthews, 2:20.8. 70 hurdies — 1. Adorfus Bell, Struggs.
9; 2. Kelvin Johnson, Alderson, 9.9; 3. Donald
Gray, Alderson, 10.0. 100 — 1. Percy Hines, Atkins,
11.0; 2. Ken Adams, Alderson, 11.1; 3. Bobby Trimble, Thompson, 11.3, 446 — 1. Bobby Trimble,
Thompson, 57.1; 2. Dwight Rainey, Alderson, 58.9;
3. Ricky Guerro, Slaton, 59.2. 220 — 1. Bobby Trim-

Darrouzett Sweeps

LEVELLAND (Special)— Paced by medalist Brad Wheatley's two day total of 159. Darrouzett swept to a first place finish in the Class B, Region I golf tour-nament at South Plains College Thursday with a 702 total. Sterling City finished second with a 723

and also had the second place individual in Jimmie Watson.

Team totals

Darrouzett 702, Sterling City 723, Forsan 732,
Booker 738, Lastbuddie 738, Sterra Blanca 733, Motiey County 755, Wilson 756, Grandfells-Royelty 758,
Buena Vista 767, Ira 786, Jayton \$11, Klondike 834,
Sudan 833, Roby 864, Fort Hencock 877, Loop 937. Individual Medalists

Brad Wheeley, Derrogett 81-78-139; second place, Jimmie Watson, Sterling City, 81-88-169; third place, Sammy Haynes, McLean, and Grant Stephens, Forsan, 88-2-179. Haynes defeated Stephens on first hole of sudden deeth. Slaton Clinic Set

SLATON (Special)-A team of Army athletes will conduct soccer and wrestling clinics at Slaton High School next Thursday.

The program will be held during school hours.

Demonstrating wrestling techniques will be Spec. 4 Mark Johnson of Fort Hoock, a former Iowa State champion in is weight division in 1974.

UMPIRE CALLED UP NEW YORK (AP) - The National

League called up umpire Charlie Williams from the Pacific Coast League Thursday to replace Frank Pulli, who will undergo surgery for a knee injury.

ble. Thompson, 25.7; 2. Percy Hines. Arkins, 26.0; 3. Gary Upshaw, Alderson, 26.1, 1329 — 1. Benton Smith, Evam Evans. 3:48.2; 2. Brian Knighten, 5truggs, 3:51.0; 3. Johnny Mercede, Thompson, 3:52.4. 889 relay — Alderson 1:46.7, Matthews 1:49.6, Evans 1:51.2, SMUSBATTM GRADE GUELS.

Struggs, 2:51.0; 3. Johnny Mercade, Thompson, 3:52.8. 880 relay — Alderson 1:46.7, Matthews 1:49.6. Evans 1:51.2.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Teem Totals — Alderson 87, Struggs 78, Afkins 76, Wilson 55, Mackenzie 48, Evans 34, Thompson 30, Matthews 16, Hutchinson 7, Siston 1.

480 relay — Alderson 54.6, Afkins 56.5, Matthews 58, 5 660 — 1, Angela Hyder, Alderson, 1:54.5; 2. Michelle Elig, Mackenzie, 1:37, 9; 3. Windy White, Hutchinson, 1:57.9, 80 hurdles — 1, Chans Driskill, Mackenzie, 1:31; 2. Lesile Taylor, Wilson, 13.2; 3. Amy Smith, Wilson, 12.7, 100 — 1, Leura Brown, Struggs, 12.1; 2. Vickie Quigly, Alderson, 12.1; 3. Pauline Folsum, Alderson, 12.4, 400 — 1, Carle Hill, Struggs, 67.3; 2. Sylvie Urritia, Thompson, 67.5; 3. Jill Marshall, Atkins, 67.7, 220 — 1, Vickie Quigley, Alderson, 72.2; 2. Angele Phee, Afkins, 28.6; 3. Rachelle Skief, Alderson, 29.3, 800 relay — 5truggs 1:57.4, Atkins 1:58, 2. Matthews 2:03.3.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Teem Totals — Struggs 1:30, Alderson 117, Mackenzie 70, Matthews 61, Atkins 35, Thompson 24, Evans 22, Wilson 17, Hutchinson 14, Slaton 6, 400 relay — Struggs 45.7, Matthews 65, Alderson 47.3, 800 — 1, Kirk Burnham, Mackenzie, 2:14.1; 2. Frank Hernandez, Afkins, 2:14.8; 3. Robert Posade, Matthews, 2:15.0, 70 hurdles — 1, Melvin Byrd, Struggs, 45, 100 — 1, Barry Pillow, Struggs, 8.6; 2. Doug Sewell, Mackenzie, 9.1; 3. Turon Patterson, Struggs, 51; 3. Turon Patterson, Struggs, 52, 12. Evans 18, 129.2, 2. Devid Stanz, Evans 3:28.4; 2. Rey Vesquez, Thompson, 2:59, 2. Jeff McKinney, 2:32; 2. Barry Pillow, Struggs, 2:51, 3. Paul Rodriguez, Matthews, 3:41,3. Mile relay — Alderson 3:48.3, Struggs 3:51.3, Thompson 3:52.0.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Teem Totals — Alderson 70, 1/2, Mackenzie, 43, Atkins, 2:41.3, Mile relay — Alderson 2:48.3, Struggs 3:51.3, Thompson 3:52.0.

Thompson 3:52.0. EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS
Team Tetels — Alderson 137, Struggs 109 1/2.
Evans 80, Hutchinson 70 1/2, Mackenzle 43, Atkins and Slaton (tie) 16, Metthews 14, Wilson 10, Thompson 10

and Station (192) to, Matthews 1s, Wilson 1s, Thompson 0.

480 relay — Alderson 51.2. Evens 55.1, Mackenzle 55.7, 880 — 1. Bernia Narvalt, Station, 2:34.9; 2. Pem Bradford, Huftchinson, 2:38.2; 3. Sylvia Gomez, Matthews, 2:42.0. 80 hurdles — 1. June Harris, Alderson, 11.2; 2. Yolanda Allen, Struggs, 11.2; 2. Leurie Bruce, Hutchinson, 11.8. 180 — 1. Angele Lehridge, Alderson, 11.4; 2. Patricle Gaines, Struggs, 11.5; 3. Stephania Peoples, Alderson, 11.5, 460 — 1. Phyliss Connor, Alderson, 45.1; 2. Kemle Ethridge, Atkins, 45.4; 3. Robbie Crawford, Alderson, 47.7, 880 relay — Struggs, 1:51.9, Alderson 1:54.5 Evens 1:55.0, 220 — 1. Mindy Ayoub, Evens, 27.8; 2. Patricle Gaines, Struggs, 27.8; 3. Phyliss Connors, Alderson, 28.3. Mille relay — Struggs, 4:31.4, Evens, 4:35.4, Alderson 4:42.4.

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MINTH GRADE BOYS

Team Tetals — Estacado 126, Wilson 82, Atkins 76, Evans 65, Marthews 57, Mackenzie 37, Siston 33, Hutchinson 18, Thompson 0.

460 relay — Estacado 45.5, Atkins 46.0, Wilson 46.9, 880 — 1, Paul Deleon, Siston, 2: 06.7; 2. Kerry Wimberly, Wilson, 2: 09.5; 3, Earnest Esquibel, Marthews, 2: 12.9, 79 hurdles — 1, Anthony McGraw, Estacado, 8.1; 2. Mark Stephens, Mackenzie, 9.9; 3, Pete Taylor, Mackenzie, 9.7, 196 — 1, Barry Nelson, Atkins, 10.4; 2. Frenchell Richards, Estacado, 10.5, 3, 20.10; 5, 20. NINTH GRADE GIRLS

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92. Mackenzie 68. Atkins 53. Wilson 20, Metthews 14. Thompson 10, 468 retay — Siston 51.2, Hutchinson 53.8, Afkins 54.1, 889 — 1, Keiley Green, Mackenzie, 2:35.9; 2. Keren Payne, Mackenzie, 2:43.2; 3. Shannon Schutzeburg, Ewans, 2:48.80 lew laurdies — 1. Melanie Brooks, Hutchinson, 10.9; 2. Temmy Forrester, Evans, 11.3; 3. Argette Harris, Siston, 11.4, 189. — 1. Bernette Lewis, Siston, 11.3; 2. Eunice Johnson, Siston, 11.5; 3. Jodie Abbot, Afkins, 11.8, 469. — 1. Melinde Mayfield, Evans, 45.4; 2. Debra Shannon, Siston, 65.3; 3. Tonya Bullack, Siston, 64.2, 889 relay — Hutchinson 1:51.7, Siston 1:53.2, Evans 1:53.5, 120 — 1, Stact Steri, Evans, 4:71.6; 2. Julie Ahlenius, Wilson, 4:34.4; 3. Yolande Arments, CT, 4:42.3, 228 — 1, Stact Steri, Evans, 4:71.6; 2. Julie Ahlenius, Wilson, 4:34.4; 3. Yolande Arments, CT, 4:42.3, 228 — 1, Stact Steri, Evans, 4:71.6; 2. Julie Ahlenius, Wilson, 4:34.4; 3. Yolande Arments, CT, 4:42.3, 228 — 1, Stact Steri, Evans, 4:72.6, Siston 4:22.6, Hutchinson 4:32.4.





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Tuesday — Monterey 2-10, Hereford 0-2; Lubbock
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Lubbock High 2 (1 p.m. at Mackenzie Park), Hereford at Coronado 2.

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San Angelo Tuesday — Big Spring 2. Midland Lee 1; Abilene High 13. Odessa High 4; Cooper 7, Permian 0; Mid-land High 2. San Angelo. Saturday — Big Spring at Cooper, Abilene at San Angelo. Midland at Odessa, Permian at Lee.

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Lubbock Christian College, McMurry, Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico State, Tech and the Buffaloes. But the title run should be a two-team race. And Raider coach Corky Oglesby is wishing for a THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday — Andrews & Monahans 0; Pecos 9,
Fort Stockton 5; Seminole 4. Ector 2. Friday — Andrews at Pecos, Seminole at Monahans, Fort Stockfield events and running preliminaries. However, the first finals race is down for

master's mile for jogging and running en-

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-Taylor, Jim MacAndrew, Elder, Steeplechase
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Races Set At

Lubbock Bowl Jerry Winton will seek to preserve a ean slate in dirt track street stock rac-

ing and Charley Whorton and Larry Johnson will battle it out in the modified division as racing resumes at Lubbock Speed Bowl Saturday night.

Last weekend's season opener saw a short field of cars, so if more turn out for this week's show a whole new set of win-ners could be established.

Winton won trophy dash, heat, semi nd main in the street stocks, and Whor-n had won the trophy, heat and semi efore exiting the feature with a blown ater pump and leaving the spoils to

Racing at the dirt quartermile, three iles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, beat 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, children 6 to 12 \$1.

The speed scene shifts Sunday after-on to Lubbock Speedway, where four uses of cars will race for a \$2,500 purse in the 3/8-mile paved oval.

Prep Baseball Davis-Anderson Seek N Standings

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Robert Davis and Dale Anderson
showed Coronado tennis coach Jim Carter how good they were the other day.
Now Carter just hopes the duo can
show the Class AAAA regional field how
good they are this weekend. The District
4-AAAA doubles champs don't rank atop
the seeding chart in the regionals but
Carter thinks Davis and Anderson rank
with the best of the teams today at Texas with the best of the teams today at Texas

The AAAA and AA regionals began this morning on the men's varsity courts at 8 a.m. Players will complete semifinal matches today before competing for re-

Executive Sports Editor
PLAINVIEW — Texas Tech and West

Texas State have been feuding over

territorial rights all spring, so now,

they're meeting half way to officially set-

year, and the two are expected to battle it

out tonight for the championship of the

All-College Track Meet sponsored by

In the field will be the host Pioneers,

Action started at 1:30 p.m. today with

Prior to that opening race, however, a

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN ENTRIES

Trevino Nabs

Shot Lead At

New Orleans

New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

of determination. He never gives up. "A lot of us out here, we start playing

"He's gonna be a tough man to beat," Trevino said. "He is the perfect example

bad and we're Hollywooding it, back-handing putts and just trying to finish and get off the golf course and go home.

And there's little Gary out there grinding away, trying to hole it from the fairway

"He never quits on you, no matter

"His motto is, 'It's never over until the last ball is in the hole.' He just keeps trying, just keeps coming at you. He's

Trevino took advantage of ideal playing conditions and a manicured 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course to fire a spectacular, 7-under-par 65 that put him a single shot in front of the field and four

ahead of Player.
The little South American didn't make

a bogey on his way to a 69. "I'm quite sat-isfied. " he said. "I didn't hole as many

putts as I have been lately, but I'm not

complaining. It was a nice round of golf.

consecutive tournaments

Player came into this event with three consecutive comebacks under his belt and seeking to become only the third man in PGA Tour history to win four

"He's got it going and he's got all the confidence in the world," Trevino said.

They talk about pressure. He doesn't have any pressure, because nobody ex-pects him to win four in a row. He can

free-wheel it. He's gonna be a tough man

Trevino's 35-foot birdie putt on the fi-nal hole lifted him a single stroke ahead of soft-spoken Mark Hayes, who would

have had a share of the top spot but for a three-putt bogey on the 18th that left him

Tied at 67 were Ray Floyd, Bob E. Smith and Homero Blancas, who one-

putted 11 times. In the big group at 68

were former New Orleans Open winner Miller Barber and Andy Bean, a runner-

two-time winner this season was tied at that figure with defending titlist Jim Si-

Trevino missed only one green and made his only bogey there. He birdled three of the par 5 holes, all with short putts, hit a sand wedge some 8 feet from the cup and claimed his other birdles on putts of 15, 25, 35 and 45 feet.

"I've never won three in a row," Trevi-no noted, "but I won three in four weeks back in '71 and I know what Gary's feel-ing. It gives you a tremendous amount of

up to Player last week in Houston. Tom Watson took a triple bogey-7 on the first hole and finished with a 73. The

tough. And he's tough to beat."

what.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lee Trevino took a long look over his shoulder at his friend Gary Player, four shots back going into today's second round of the \$200,000

Wayland Baptist College.

healthy squad.

day.

"They beat us in straight sets and I don't go out and lose to them to build their morale. I would think Doug and I would be as tough as anybody they would play in a state tourney," Carter said.

However, the CHS mentor expected Davis-Anderson to enter regionals as a third-seeded team because of their lack of experience. Carter teamed the pair at

gional titles Saturday morning and Carter would love a trip to the state meet May

Carter found out how good the Davis-Anderson team was when the coach teamed CH\$-ex Doug Davis (Robert's older brother) in a doubles match Tues-

the district tournament. The Mustang netters reached the finals at Wichita Falls before falling to Talbot Davis and Chris Doane of Dallas Highland Park 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Both state-ranked players, Davis and Doane, reached the state tournament last year. With that one setback, the Coronado pair sports a 10-1 record.

Davis reached the state meet with doubles partner Steve Wyett last spring while

oles partner Steve Wyett last spring while Anderson and Dan McMillan advanced to

"Robert could have won the district in singles no doubt about it but it would have been a different story in the region-

Raiders, Buffs To Vie For All-College Title

Tech won its invitational a month ago, and last Saturday WT won at home. How-ever, in the WT meet, both the Buffaloes and Tech were without their top per-

WT had its distances aces winning a couple of events at the Kansas Relays, and Tech had its top performers at the El Paso Invitational But, in the shootout tonight, the Raid-

ers will be without three of its best athletes, jumper Jim MacAndrew, Charlie Green and Harold Ledet. MacAndrew is the defending champion in the long and triple jumps but a heel in-jury will keep him out of the jumping

pits. He will run on the Raiders' sprint relay, however. Green pulled up lame in the sprint relay at El Paso and will not be available for any work. Ledet, a freshman all-stater from San Angelo, has a hand injury and will not be able to compete in the

shot and discus. However, Don Glorgi won both the events at WT last week. The favorite tonight will be NM State's Dennis Diaz, the

defending champion in the events.

WT will lean on its sprinters and distance runners. The Bulfaloes could dominate the sprints with Gary Thomas and Everett Gardner, and its Kenyan Connection should be the class of the field in the distance races. Joseph Kemei heads that group of athletes.

Tech will lean on its field events-even without Ledet and MacAndrew-for points. Giorgi and Stan Smyth in the javelin will be counted upon, and freshman Billy Stone will challenge in the high

After a second-place finish in the 1500 meters last week, Oglesby finds Ricky McCormick as his leading competitor.

had a chance to keep playing longer if they played doubles. There are live good teams in the regional that I'm aware of. And I'm not familiar with the district around Waco," Carter said.

The five teams attracting Carter's in-terest are Midland High's Kirk Farquhar and Joe Love, Odessa Permian's Mike Madden and Steve Ashley, El Paso Co-ronado's Adin Brown and David Moore and El Paso Coronado's William Vickers and Brian Kavanaugh.

"And if David (Craig) and Dan (McMillan) play well, they're capable of beating any of them. They're the kind that are a little more mechanical. Robert and Dale have a little more natural tennis talent," the CHS coach said.

Carter believes the Davis-Anderson team "have three things going for them — Anderson is lefthanded and this creates problems for opponents if they're not careful. They're very tough mentally and they're fighters."

According to their coach, the team's more powerful player is Anderson while Davis is "more of a steadying factor" in

Of course, the class AAAA singles feature numerous top players, too. Wayne Oppenheim of El Paso Eastwood, Jeff Oppenheim of El Paso Eastwood, Jeff Bramiett of Midland High, Sam Rivera of El Paso Irvin, Oscar Ontiveros of El Paso High, Jim Cannon of Amarillo High and Dan Gordon of Waco rank at the top but Carter isn't ready to concede anything involving his singles entries, Philip Catuogno and Greg Wright.

They were a little nervous in district so you can imagine how they may feel in regionals. They played B division most of

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Agency Questions Funds Use By Broadcasters

Accounting Office wants Congress to ask public broadcasters about their spending habits - particularly about their use of ederal money to raise private funds.

In questioning the use of federal grants to raise private dollars through auctions and pledge nights, the GAO said the law specifies that Community Service Grants ent out by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting "may be used at the discre-tion of stations for educational television

But, the GAO asks, "How does the ex-

and radio programming?"

The auditing agency, which monitors spending for Congress, says in a confidential report that the procedure results in federal money subsidizing a station's private fund-raising, which in turn qualifies them for more federal money. The Associated Press has obtained a copy of the document.

Currently, the formula for providing federal grants gives stations \$1 of government money for each \$2.50 raised by the stations. Some in Congress want to lower the ratio to \$1 from Washington for every

East German Visits U.S. To Complete Exchange **Involving Convicted Spy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - From that day in Berlin in 1962 when the United States got back its downed U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, in exchange for Russian spy Rudolf Abel, Wolfgang Vogel has been in the news.

He was the middleman in the deal. Now he is in the United States, here on the latest of his East-West transactions, this one reaching from Berlin to Africa to a federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. Vogel, an East German with one of the

world's most unusual law practices, told a reporter Thursday the objective of this latest trip is to complete a swap involving the release of convicted spy Robert G.

Vogel wouldn't be quoted on details, but he said Thompson is to accompany him back to East Germany. Thompson was convicted in 1965 of passing secrets to the Soviets. In exchange, Alan Van Norman, a former student from Minnesota, will be released from an East German jail after seven months imprison-

What's more, Israeli pilot Miron Marcus already has walked to freedom across the Mozambique border after 19 months

Vogel has been identified as the central figure in the three-way exchange. He was the government-appointed attorney for Van Norman, sentenced for trying to smuggle a doctor out of East Germany.

Vogel has represented 30 or more Americans in similar circumstances since the Berlin wall was built in 1961. He has

Extortion Cited for two decades or more. By Families Of Inmates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Families of of fast Western cars. made extortion payments for the safety of loved ones incarcerated at an institution where seven inmates were murdered last year, the Arizona Republic reported

The newspaper quoted Lt. Jim Moody of the Department of Public Safety as saying evidence of protection payoffs will be presented to the state grand jury soon.

"About 10 families have come forward to tell us that they have been forced to make protection payments to the Mexican Mafia and Aryan Brotherhood on behalf of relatives at the state prison,

"There's no question that this extortion racket reaches far beyond the prison walls. It's now a matter of determ how many people are involved and who

Moody said investigators have identified several dropoffs in Phoenix and Tucwhere families of inmates were forced to make protection payments that add up to hundreds of dollars" each.

He said some prison inmates also are involved in independent extortion rackets, forcing their own cellmates to pay for protection.

There were 23 stabbings in 1977 at the institution in Florence, seven of them fatal. This year, 14 inmates have been stabbed and one has died.

The Mexican Mafia originated in the California prison system during the late 1950s and reached the Arizona prison system about five years ago. The Aryan Brotherhood was formed during the 1960s in California and reached here

about four years ago.

John McFarland, state Corrections Deent director, said he regards the extortions "as one of the more abhorent roblems in our prison system" and said e hopes the families of more inmates would be encouraged to tell about the ex-

Vogel has been honored with a special medal by the East German government, and West German newspapers have claimed he is a high functionary in his government's security apparatus.

said that most of his clients are convict-

Vogel is mum. He offers few details on the transactions he has been involved in, past or present.

The Powers-Abel swap was big time. The Thompsons and the Van Normans are less so, and the international cases form the minority in Vogel's casebook. Mostly, he has been involved in deals with West Germany.

flesh, West Germany paying an average 40,000 marks - about \$20,000 - for each domestic prisoner the East German authorities are willing to free. The total already spent by the Bonn

Some have called it dealing in human

government, in the form of trade allowances, not cash, is known to run into the millions of dollars. Vogel has asked where the blame should lie. With those who sell a prisoner

or those who are willing to buy one? He avoids talking about root causes, that a wall is bound to promote flight. West Germany's official position is that

it is better to gain the freedom of persons jailed for non-criminal deeds than it is to let such politically disaffected persons remain behind the wall in Berlin. The most ommon offense is trying to flee to the West, an illegal act in the eyes of the East Berlin regime.

Vogel's West Berlin counterpart is Juergen Stange, also an attorney. The two have collaborated on such exchanges

In the early days, it was all very furtive. East Germany was not recognized by the West. Vogel, in his prisoner swapping travels, became a favored individual, allowed to travel west. He gained a reputation for being a fancy dresser and driver;

Vogel, now 53, said in Washington that this first U.S. trip reflected the changed political climate - that a go between no longer was necessary. Now, he said, he could deal directly with American repre-

"Once," he said, "when American officials shook my hand, it was a form of recognition (of East Germany)."

Soviets, Moroccans Sign Fishing Pact

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union and Morocco signed a fishing treaty Thursday that the Moroccans say ounts to de facto Soviet recognition of their title to the disputed Spanish Sahara.

The treaty provides for joint fishing operations off the coast of "all Moroccan territory," said Aziz Bel-Riti, directorgeneral of the Moroccan fishing office. Afterward, Bel-Riti said because of the comprehensive wording of the treaty, he interprets it to mean the Soviet Union recognizes Morocco's claim to the region it took over from Spain in 1976.

Since then the Moroccans have been fighting rebels of the Polisario Front,





The corporation uses 50 percent of its federal funding for the grants, but they may not exceed 50 percent of any station's private support. The grants reached \$51.6 million in fiscal 1977.

The GAO is questioning the financing of public broadcasting in a preliminary summary related to President Carter's proposed overhaul legislation for the system. Congress asked for the information because it is now considering Carter's plan, and the GAO report offers questions congressmen should consider. It does not draw conclusions.

The report covers fiscal 1976 because the stations do not have to account for their CPB funding until two years after it is awarded.

The agency also is asking if federal program production grants are being used to buy unneeded equipment or to hire unneeded personnel, a practice that could lead to costly idle production capacity.

The accounting agency is questioning as well the practice of giving the CPB its funds as a lump sum at the start of the year instead of handing out the money out as it is needed. That is the practice with most other federal financing.

The CPB is able to take the lump-sum grant and invest idle funds so that interest payments significantly boost spending capacity. The Treasury, on the other hand must pay interest to borrow the funds to pay the grants, the report said.

The document already has caused the chairmen of the House and Senate communications subcommittees, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to include in a bill they introduced two weeks ago provisions requiring more accountabililty by public broadcasters, making the CPB payments quarterly and limiting administrative

The GAO report is limited to five public TV stations that get a large share of the production funding and are major producers of programs for national use. They are WGBH, Boston; WNET, New York; WETA, Washington; KQED, San Francisco; and KCET, Los Angeles.

The New York station, the accounting agency said, received \$2.29 million from the CPB in 1976, of which \$309,446 went for fund-raising appeals and \$201,590 to upgrade the quality of promotional advertising.

It said the San Francisco outlet received \$660,427 and used about half for fund-raising activities. "Aren't the larger stations receiving

the biggest percentage of community service grants?" the GAO asked. "How will the smaller stations ever be able to upgrade their operations under the circumstances?"



SEEING AFTER 46 YEARS - Pete Acuna is shown with his sisters Terri Molina, left, and Carmen Munoz, rear, and his mother, Josie Zavale, at the University of Arizona Hospital re-

cently. Acuna can see for the first time in his 46 years thanks to a cornea transplant. (AP Laserphoto)

know what life is about.

Gaining Sight Fascinates Man

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - After 46 years, Pete Acuna can see for the first time. And he hopes people will be patient. He has visions of asking, "What's that?" and being told, "That's a doorknob, dum-

"I've walked around all these years with my eyelids closed. Now I have to concentrate on keeping them open," he

Acuna can see, thanks to a cornea transplant performed Saturday at the University of Arizona Hospital, Born blind, he developed a sense of humor in the interim.

'Wouldn't it be something if I thought I was chasing a woman, and I was really chasing a bus?" he jests. But there are obstacles, too.

"I'm worried about seeing me," he said. Before the operation, he jokingly threatened to "break every mirror in the

His first look at the world was from a hospital window. There was nothing to see but a bunch

seeing everything," he said. He especially wants to see musical

will be able to see. "I'm curious about

scores after learning to play four instruments at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind and writing several songs.

"In one of his songs, Pete said he could

And from his mother, Josie Zavale: "I'm happy he will be able to see my

Baby's Birth Surprises Couple

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) - John Mathew, a healthy 3-pound, 15-ounce baby, made his debut in the Ned Marnich family this week and nobody could have been more surprised than his mother and fath-

Marnich, 26, said he got up early Monday to go fishing. His wife Barbara, 24, had awakened a few minutes earlier and was in the bathroom. "I walked to the bathroom, but the

door was closed, so I walked to the kitchen and then I heard the bathroom door open," Marnich said Thursday. Tve just had a baby. Call me an ambaby had his eyes wide open and everything," he said. Both said they did not know Barbara,

with our eyes, and I know what that feel-

ing is," said a sister, Carmen Munoz.

"But this will really give him a chance to

24, was pregnant. "We were both completely surprised. Really surprised," Marnich said.

Marnich, who works on a railroad, was so shaken he took a few days off. John Matthew was taken to a hospital

where he was resting, aloof from the furor, and doing well as was his mother. When he gets up to 5 pounds, he'll be coming home," said Marnich. "It'll be about a week, I guess."

The conch, a large spiral-shaped mollusk, has a natural habitat that is 12 to 25 feet below the water's surface

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OSMONDS OUT FOR A STROLL - Singing star Donny Os- and sister, Marie, who has her back turned. They attempted to mond, holding hands with his fiancee, Debra Glenn, strolled avoid photographer Ken Sakamoto of the Honolulu Star-Bullealong Waikiki Beach recently with Donny's brother, Jimmy, tin and refused to pose. (AP Laserphoto)

Island Ignores Birching Edict

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The European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France, ruled this week that the Isle of Man's traditional disciplinary application of a 40-inch birch to bare buttocks is a "degrading punishment" that must be banned. But birching was not even raised at the meeting later in the day of the island legislature.

The ruling, which is binding on Britain as a member of the 20-nation Council of Europe, ended six years of litigation started by a 15-year-old after he was whipped for beating up an older student who reported him for sneaking beer into

Birching has been out of fashion in Britain for years, and the Isle of Man is part of Britain. But it has a considerable degree of self-government and is only bound by acts of the British Parliament when specifically mentioned in them. To force it to ban birching, Parliament would have to pass a law specifically for-

"We don't, at this stage, know exactly what the implications are," said the

Manx attorney-general, Jack Corrin, after the court session in Strasbourg. He added that he expects his government to be quite leisurely.'

British Home Secretary Merlyn Rees said he plans to consult with the island

Last year 31,000 of the island's 45,000 voters signed a petition in favor of continuing the centuries-old form of punishment to deter juvenile violence. Dominic Delaney, one of the 11 members of the Manx legislature, commented: "If we have to turn round and change because of this, then we are no longer a democra-Jack Nivison, the only Manx legislator

opposed to the punishment, said he hopes his parliament will "just let birching fade away." Peggy Irving, a leading Manx supporter

of the rod, said: 'We feel very badly, very badly that decent little people like us are being so ground down by forces over which we

have no control. It is a sickening thought.

There was no comment from Anthony Mm Tyrer, the former student who start-

Pilots' Union Objects

ATLANTA (AP) - An airline pilots' union has called for repeal of a recently completed aviation agreement between the United States and Great Britain, saying the pact is so liberal it threatens U.S. international airline leadership.

Lyman West, first vice president of the

AFL-CIO Air Line Tours Pilots Association, said Thursday the 35,000-member organization wants the agreement renounced and the negotiations reopened.

The so-called Bermuda II agreement set fares, routes and other rules for private carriers operating between the two countries.

Watt told the Aviation-Space Writers Association meeting here that the terms granted the British resulted in somewhat liberalized pacts with other governments.

"We have become concerned over the

apparent zeal with which the Carter administration seeks to surrender voluntarily our historic world leadership in the field of commercial aviation," Watt said. Also Thursday, the aviation writers announced their annual awards for the best

writing and best radio and television programs of 1977 on the subjects of aviation and space. They included the Earl D. Osborn Award for the best writing in general aviation, presented to Richard L. Collins

of Little Rock, Ark., for "Flying Safely." Two books were judged the best in the technical and non-fiction fields. They were "U.S. Naval Fighters," by Lloyd S. Jones, Costa Mesa, Calif., and "Fighter Aces of the Luftwaffe" by Raymond F. Toliver, Encino, Calif., and Trevor J. Constable, Long Beach, Calif.

ed it all. He abandoned his suit some

years ago, but the European Human

Rights Commission kept the case alive,

saying the issue demanded resolution.

The other awards: -James J. Strebig Memorial Trophy

for best overall aviation writing to the staff of Flying Magazine, New York City, for its 50th an

or its 50th anniversary issue.

Robert S. Ball Award for the best space writing to Timothy Ferris for a Rolling Stone magazine article on the Vi-king-Mars spacecraft.

Harry Lever Award to Marvin G. Harry Level Award Industries commander aviation, New York City.

-Best reporting on space - Large newspapers: Peter Reich, Chicago Trib-une. Newspapers of less than 200,000 cir-culation: Larry Levy, Tulsa Daily Trib-

—Best reporting on aviation — Large newspapers: Jim Wright, Dallas Morning News. Newspapers under 200,000 circula-tion: Al L. Watts, Seattle Post Intelligen-

ker and Dick Fo Mo., for a report on the C bergh airplane, and Dale S

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 28, the 118th day of 1978 with 247 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quart

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Ju-

piter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758. This is entertainer Ann-Margret's 37th birthday

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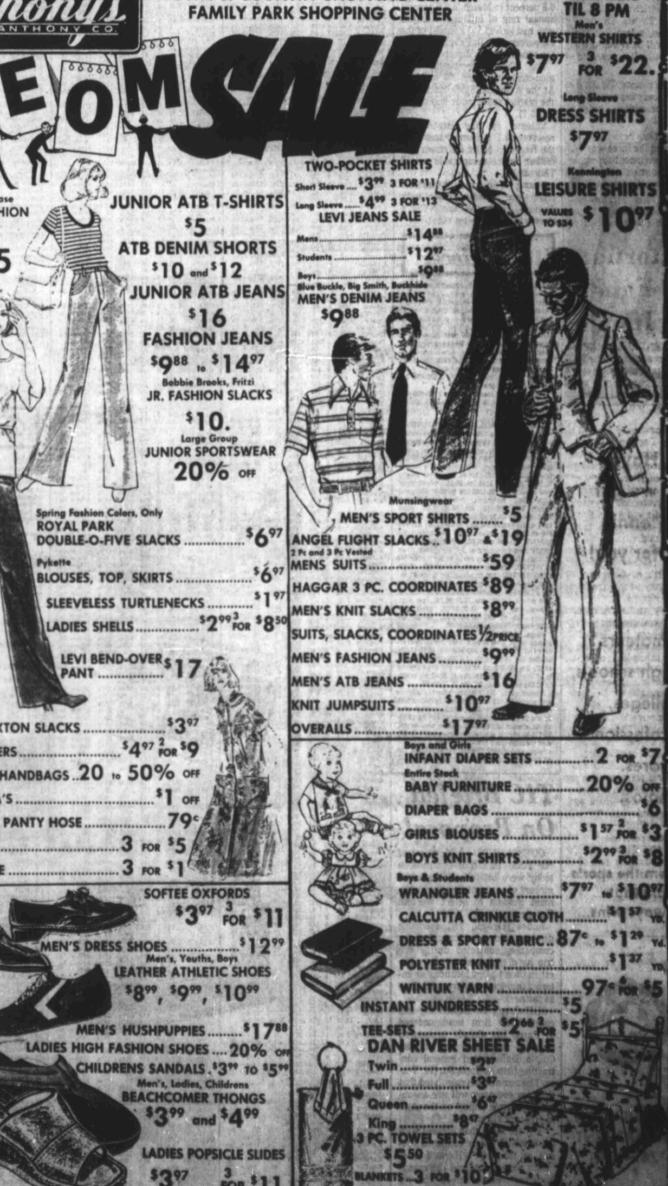
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have little patience with people who are working with you tomorrow. Be careful or you'll be left doing the job alone.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Brace yourself for a little turbulence around the house tomorrow when unexpected disruptions will get everyone on edge. Don't contribute to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your normally neat and efficient work abits may go by the boards toerrow in your haste to get things done. You won't be pleased with the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better not leave matters directly affecting your finances to Lady Luck or chance tomorrow. Only prudent, practical methods will help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to contend with a few extra pressures tomorrow, both domestically and in your dealings with others. Keep a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could have so many irons in the fire tomorrow that projects will overlap disastrously. Do fewer things, but do each right

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't blame others for any financial loss you might suffer tomorrow. Throwing caution to the winds will be your doing, not

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do nothing to cause rebellion tomorrow even if you have to swallow your pride. You can figure ways to back down gracefully if you keep your cool.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tomorrow will be one of those days when you could create a real problem by acting first and thinking later. Curb your impulsiveness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though a friend is a poor risk, find a means other than telling your pal off if you're asked for a loan. You will later regret it if you are blunt.



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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Reports Say Relics Taken BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Le-

banese government is investigating reports that the Israeli army made off with ancient treasures from archeological digs near the biblical port city of Tyre and that the loot offset the entire cost of last

Local reporters wrote that Israeli heli-copiers bore off at least three burial cas-kets five clay jars of jewelry and two gold statues from the era of Phoenician King Hiram, who ruled from 969 to 935

The reports said the relics were taken

m Hannawiye.

The government Antiquities Departmit said if the theft is proved, it would
mit J.N. Educational, Scientific and

Cultural Organization to help it recover the relics.

A spokesman for the department said the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Le-banon would also be asked to help in any "permissible aspect within its jurisdic-

The Hannawiye excavations are close to U.N. French paratrooper checkpoints in the buffer zone between the Israelis

un the buffer zone between the Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas in Tyre.

U.N. sources denied a Beirut newspaper report that Israeli forces have started to build a Jewish settlement inside southern Lebanon. Israeli forces have been bringing prefabricated housing sections from Israel to help Lebanese refugees rebuild war-damaged homes in the area.



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Stock Mart Remains Steady

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, trying hard to shrug off several negative economic developments, held virtually steady today after a sharp decline Thurs-

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off only .08 at 826.84, after a 10.05-point loss Thursday. After two hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, losers held a narrow 6-5 edge over gainers.

The steady course came despite news of higher interest rates and another sharp rise in inflation. The market's results were attibuted to continued investment by foreign traders who have been holding large amounts of cash because of the long-term decline of the U.S. dollar.

They said those investors were pleased that the Federal Reserve Board was taking a newly aggressive role in trying to hold down money supply increases and the inflation that usually follows such in-

The Fed Thursday acted to tighten credit, and by noon several major banks raised prime interest rates to 814 percent from 8 percent. That moves usually depresses the stock market, and although news of the prime rate increases wiped out an earlier slight increase in the Dow industrial, the effect seemed minimal.

An hour before the market opened, the government anounced that consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in March, a 9.6 percent annual rate of inflation. Analysts who had looked for a repeat of the 0.6 percent rise in February called the announcement disappointing.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .03 to 53.37. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .08 at 135.77.

Volume on the Big Board reached 13.1 million shares over the first two hours, off from 15.9 million in the comparable period Thursday

Among NYSE issues, the airlines group was mostly higher with Western Airlines — the NYSE's most-active stock - up % to 91/2.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area car-let meet frade (tob the plant) as of 11:15 am (beef frade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahome and New Mexico), choice 3 steer and helfer beef continued in good demand. Limited sates 1,00-1,56 higher. Not enough sales other classes fresh beef reported to establish price trends. Packers reported good interest and inquiry, however, clear-ance fairly complete. Sales reported on 12 lete. Sales reported on 12

ance rearry compens. Sales reported on 12 leads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Steer beef (5 loads), choice 3 500-900 lbs, 83.50, 1.06-1.50 higher.
Helfer beef (7 loads), choice 3 500-700 lbs, 81.25-81.73, 1.06-1.50 higher; good 3 500-700 lbs, 77.75.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

— Caffle and calves 3.100 Friday; small supply slaughter steers and helfers moderately active, fully steady; slaughter moderately active, fully steady; slaughter cores somewhat slow, 93-1.00 lower, or 1.00-1.50 lower for two days; slaughter buils weak; few choice 2-4 1050-1225 lb slaughter beers 51.50-33.00; lead 1130 lbs 53.25; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1200 lbs 50.00-51.50; good 47.50-39.00; Hotsteins mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1200 lbs 60.00-47.00; good 1050-1500 lbs 45.50-46.00; few choice 2-4-925-1073 lb slaughter helters 90.00-52.00; good 44.00-48.00; instead good and choice 3-3 9150-1500 lbs 48.00-47.00; good 500-1100 lbs 18.00-50.00; good 44.00-48.00; uffility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 38.00-41.00, scattering early 41.90; cutter 1-3 36.00-39.00; canner and low-cutter 22.00-47.06, few 48.00, individual 49.00; 1000-1400 lbs 41.00-44.00; vealers slow, sheady; choice and prime 130-225 lbs 70.00-80.00; few high choice and prime 81.00-45.00; good and choice 120-150 lbs 40.00-72.00; 90-120 lbs 44.50-47.00; 240-240 lbs 45.50-48.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs 45.50-47.00; 240-290 lbs 45.50-48.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs 45.50-47.00; 240-290 lbs 45.50-48.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs 45.50-47.00; 240-290 lbs 45.50-48.00; choice and prime 90-120 lb shorn slaughter lambs 40.00-70.00; cull through good slaughter sees 5.00-18.00; choice and fancy feeder lambs 40.00-70.00; cull through

TIC Briefed On Proposal

ODESSA (UPI) — Members of the Texas Industrial Commission today were briefed on the initial success of a recent reverse invest-ment mission to select Western European nations.

James Harwell, TIC executive director, said more than 30 of the companies contacted during the trip have expressed serious inter-est in direct plant locations or entering into joint ventures with Tex-

SGE Corp., an engineering and construction firm headquartered in Paris, has already announced plans to team with the Hayman Co., a Dallas-based general con-tracting firm, to form So. Ge. Texas. The commission calculated that the new company will are an annual economic impact on the state in excess of \$13 million.

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"We are more than pleased with
the feedback we are getting as a result of this trip," Harwell said.

"Both participants and the manufacturing representatives who we
contacted have expressed a strong
need for continued efforts in the
area of reverse investment."

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Votes Show Interest In Primary

By BOB CAMPBELL **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

If absentee voting is an indicator, the May 6 primary election will draw even more voters in Lubbock County than the 1976 presidential primary.

Almost as many absentee votes had been cast Thursday as had been registered the day before the absentee deadline two years ago, when there was a great deal of interest in the Jimmy Carter-Lloyd Bentsen Democratic race and the Republican contest between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

The total at mid-day Thursday at the courthouse was 382 - 320 Democrats and 62 Republicans - whereas only 405 had voted the day before the 1976 deadline. Two-hundred-thirty-nine came in the

last day two years ago. The deadline this year is Tuesday, May

About 30,000 persons - 20,000 Democrats and 10,000 voting as Republicans cast ballots in the 1976 primary. That was about 37.5 percent of the 80,000 registered voters in Lubbock County. Interest this year apparently has been

aroused by several strongly contested races in both parties. Republicans Jim Reese, George W. Bush and Joe Hickox are seeking the

right to bear the GOP banner in the 19th District congressional race. Among the Democrats, Morris Sheats and State Sen. Kent Hance are vying for

the congressional nomination, and five men are running for the state senate. Lubbock lawyer John Montford's attempt to unseat incumbent Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin in a race some observers term "too close to call" also has stimulated interest in the prima-

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There is also much apparent voter interest in gubernatorial races in both parties, with Democrats Dolph Briscoe and John Hill and Republicans Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison.

"We might be voting a little above our heads," County Clerk Frank Guess said Thursday, adding that absentee balloting is not always a good indicator of election

day turnout. Part-time absentee voting worker Emma Isom said voters have been coming steadily since absentee voting started Monday, April 17, with voters using the new blue voting trays with punch pencils to mark their choices on the ballots.

There were 53 voters Monday, 77 Tuesday and 66'Wednesday. Many of them wanted to vote in both

primaries, Mrs. Isom said, but of course were told they could not. Mrs. Isom has worked a number of elections, including the constitutional amendments election last year, when only about 5,000 persons or about six percent of the electorate voted in Lubbock

County. "There wasn't a big turnout for that, but this has been pretty good," she said. "I think there's a lot of interest."

Council Passes **Ordinance** On Alcohol

Despite the city attorney's warning of possible enforcement problems, the city council Thursday passes an ordinance amendment making it illegal to consume alcoholic beverages on streets abutting

"Anyone who expects us to file a complaint" against alleged violators will have to be willing to testify as a witness, City Attorney Fred Senter cautioned.

"Or else we can't do it," he added. He explained that someone would have

to witness another person consuming alcoholic beverages on a street abutting the park or spilling the drinks onto the park or street before a charge could be filed. M.J. Aderton, a newly elected council member, said he lives in the area near Tech Terrace Park and that he believes the residents there would be willing to

support enforcement.

from citizen complaints about congested traffic and littering around the park at Flint Avenue and 24th Street. After the residents carried their complaints to the Citizens Traffic Commission, city staffers suggested the amend-

The ordinance amendment originated

ment in order to crack down on loitering and trash in the area. The council will consider approving the ordinance change on second and final reading next month.

GOP Prepares Budget Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - House Repub-

licans will try to write provision for an extra \$10 billion tax cut into the tentative congressional budget and cut spending by \$13 billion, they said today.

The House is scheduled to begin consi-

dering Tuesday the fiscal plan sent up by its Budget Committee for the year beginning Oct. 1, calling for tax receipts of \$443 billion and outlays of \$501 billion, with a \$58 billion deficit. It makes room for a tax cut of \$19.4 billion, about \$5 billion less than President Carter proposed.

The substitute proposed by Republican leaders at a news conference would provide for tax cuts of nearly \$30 billion and would set spending \$13 billion lower than the committee version.

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Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Republicans will try to defeat the budget resolution if it is not amended. thus forcing the committee to revise its



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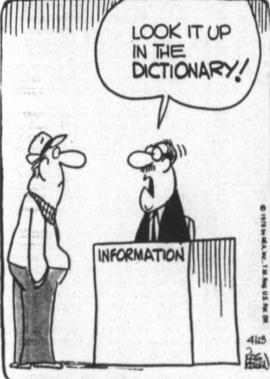
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By HANK KETCHAM DENNIS THE MENACE 4.28

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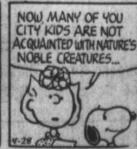


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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, April 28, 1978-F-11 TANK McNAMARA

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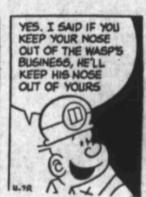




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