

U.S. Alerts Evacuation In Zaire

Production, Housing Show Gain

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy turned in a strong performance in April as industrial output rose 1-1 percent and housing starts increased 6 percent. The increases marked the second good month in a row following the winter slowdown.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that production gains were widespread throughout the economy. They were led by autos, business equipment and durable materials, including metals.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said April housing starts were at an annual rate of 2,189,000, up from the March rate of 2,060,000 and 15 percent ahead of the construction pace a year earlier. Single family housing starts were 1,502,000 at an annual rate, up from the March rate of 1,444,000.

Building Permits Up

Building permits for future housing construction also increased 6 percent during the month to an annual rate of I,-752,000, up from the March rate of 1,-647,000, the agency said. All of the figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

The gains in industrial production and housing starts appear to confirm that the economy is engaged in a strong second quarter, rebound after turning in a dismal first quarter appearance.

The decision by the administration last week to reduce the amount of its pro-posed tax cut from \$25 billion to \$19.4 billion and to delay it for three monthsresulted from an assessment that the economy doesn't need as much help as originally thought

Gains Noted

The 11 percent increase in industrial sutput followed a 1.3 percent gain in March and was 2 percent above the avcrage for the first quarter, when output was reduced by severe winter weather and the coal strike

Auto assemblies were up 6 percent in April alone to an annual rate of 9.8 million units. Most economists now believe . the economy is growing at an annual rate of 8 to 10 percent in the current three-month period, compared with the 0.6 percent rate of decline in the first quarter.

About one-fourth of the April increase in production was due "to further resumption of coal production, following the end of the recent strike," the Federal Reserve said.

Inventories Rise



REPORT ON VOTE CANVASS-State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Calvin Guest, left, and Clentine Cashion, of Houston, chairperson of the committee's vote canvassing committee, are shown in Austin Tuesday where they participated in

the canvass of votes in the Democratic primary election. Story on Page 6, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Westside Students Sign **For Vocational Courses**

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

SO FAR school officials say the Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex is silencing those skeptles who thought voluntary integration wouldn't work in Lubbock.

Hundreds of Westside students already have signed up to take vocational courses. next year at the twin compuses in East Lubbock, school administrators said.

And many more youngsters are expected to register this week and next for Dunbar-Struggs offerings in such fields as computer science, commercial art and rock music - all previously unavailable here

Descriptions of those courses were released to high schools Monday and Tues-

Max O'Banion, have scheduled assemblies to explain the new curriculum offerings to students

'I see some very exciting possibilities here." O'Banion said. "These courses are unique opportunities for our kids " Superintendent Ed Irons said Tuesday he is confident the school system will meet its goals for an increased enrol Iment and racial balance at Dunbar through voluntary transfers.

From every indication, we are well on our way toward making the magnet high school a success," Irons said.

That is important because U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has warned he will order mandatory student reassignments if the magnet program fails to ittract on

In its own attendance zone. Dunbar has about 500 high school students, most of them minority. The school district hopes to boost Dunbar's enrollment to 860 pupils, with whites numbering about 400.

One tool is to relocate at Dunbar four cooperative work-study programs now offered at Coronado and Monterey. These programs are distributive education, cooperative health education, industrial cooperative training and home economics cooperative education.

Electronics Course Moving Also, the district's electronics course will be discontinued at Monterey and moved to Dunbar.

Coronado and Monterey students wishing to enroll in such vocational courses

Transports **Eyed** For Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon alerted Army paratroopers and Air Force transport units Tuesday in the event they are needed to evacuate American civilians from embattled Zaire.

The Defense Department stressed that no deployment of personnel or aircraft has been ordered.'

Earlier Tuesday, at a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders, President Carter suggested he would like Congress to ease its restrictions on his power to send U.S. military aid abroad.

Carter, who is concerned about renewed fighting in Zaire, indicated such legislation "would be very welcome," House Minority Leader John Rhodes said after the meeting.

No Specific Request Rhodes added, however, that Carter did not specifically request a relaxation of the controls, which were enacted in the wake of the Vietnam war.

"But he certainly indicated it would be very welcome and I got the impression that there would be a legislative proposal to accomplish that," the Arizona Republican said of Carter.

The alert announced by the Pentagon affects units of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Military Airlift Command planes which will move to Pope Air Force Base near Fort Bragg, the Pentagon said.

The Defense Department declined to provide details on the number of troops and planes affected by the alert.

Takeover Attempted

For the second time in 14 months, rebel insurgents are attempting to take over Shaba Province in Zaire, a Central African nation that was a former Belgian colony

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the first concern of the United States is the welfare of 73 American citizens residing in the Kolwezi area of southern Zaire, which has been the focal point of the new fighting

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters that "the information that we have is that the town and the airport of Kolwezi are in Katangese hands.

Sixty-two of the Americans living in Zaire are employees of the Morrison-Knudsen firm, based in Idaho, which has been constructing a power project in Kolwezi. The other Americans include nine missionaries, one employee of a copper firm and one tourist.

Leaders Meet

leaders later to discuss the possibility of

Vance met with House and Senate

BOSTON (UPI) - John McAward finally got his "nonsmoking" seat - but it was in East Boston District Court instead of on a jet.

McAwacd is a church worker who takes his non-smoking beliefs very seriously He simply refused to leave his seat on a 7 a.m. American Airlines

flight to New York City Monday. He claimed he was entitled to a seat in a "nonsmoking" section, but other passengers nearby puffed away.

McAward, associate director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee of Boston, said the trouble started when a ticket agent told him the flight was al-

Non-Smoker **Gets Seat** - In Court

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said the stockpiles of goods maintained by business increased \$4.3 billion during March, the biggest monthly rise in inventories in more than three years

Sales also increased during the month, up 1.5 percent over February. Inventoties in February had increased \$2.7 bilhon and sales had risen 3.6 percent.

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The agency said inventories were up \$1.4 billion at the manufacturing level. \$1.5 billion at wholesale and \$1.5 billion at retail. In percentage terms, overall inventories were up 1.3 percent and it was

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Heat Respite Forecast For South Plains

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AFTER WHAT must have seemed like a mid-summer night's nightmare, the scorched South Plains should get a respite today, with the mercury expected to climb only into the mid-80s before settling near 53 degrees overnight.

A cool, southerly breeze from 10 to 15 mph also is expected to make things a bit more seasonal today.

While Lubbock's temperature topped out at 94 Tuesday, Abilenians to the south endured record-shattering 106-degree heat. But at Junction, southeast of San Angelo in Kimble County, citizens could take pride in the knowledge that they had made it through the nation's hottest day, as the mercury finally quit climbing at 109 degrees.

At the low end of the spectrum, Ely, Nev., recorded a minimum of 39 degrees Tuesday.

The extended forecast for West Texas includes a chance of thunderstorms Friday through Saturday, though the activity is expected to be confined to the Panhandle area. All sections of West Texas should be continued cooler, according to the National Weather Service, and skies are expected to be mostly fair on Sunday.

A small section of the state was pelted by hall and drenched by 2-inch-an-hour thunderstorms Tuesday, as a late-afternoon disturbance drifted from west of Fort Worth southward towards San Angelo and Junction.

The storm served up tennis-ball sized hail near Breckenridge in north central Texas and heavy rains were reported. Flash flood warnings were issued for several counties, though residents were not believed to have been threatened.

Plane Sales Sadden Israel, Elate Egypt By The Associated Press

the Arabs ISRAEL saw the U.S. Senate's approv-

al of a three-nation Mideast plane sale as a diplomatic slap in the face. Egypt praised it as an expression of the American people's will, and Saudi Arabia said it showed Jewish influence waning in Washington.

The conflicting views came Tuesday from the three recipients of a \$4.8 billion arms sales package approved Monday in a 54-44 Senate vote

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed "deep regret" at the approval. He accused the Carter administration of reneging on "an absolute and unconditional commitment" made in September, 1975 to sell Israel F-16 jets and said "there is no justification" for including Egypt and Saudi Arabia in that deal.

Israel will get 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s in the sales package. Saudi Arabia will receive 60 F-15s and Egypt 50 F-5Es.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the U.S. decision "is proof of the American people's support for President Carter's peace efforts in the Middle East."

In a statement issued by his office, Sadat said the deal is most significant because "for the first time the Arabs were able to overcome the special U.S.-Israeli relationship that has so far obstructed Arab purchases of U.S. weapons for their own security."

Sadat later sent a message to Carter expressing gratitude, Cairo's Middle East News Agency reported.

It quoted the message as saying, "This decision is considered a support for the wise policies followed by your government in increasing the defense capabilities of the peoples who have faith in their right to live a decent and free life, and a decisive victory for the noble principles and fine ideals which you, Mr. President, represent.

Saudi Arabia's government radio said the Senate action was a clear indication "the Jewish lobby in the United States is weakening" and Israel is losing its "influence on pressure groups in America."

The radio commentary, monitored in Cyprus, said, "This heralds a new era in relations between the United States and Israel, during which Israel will no longer be able to influence U.S. policy, which will henceforth be dictated by American interests.

Begin, in a Tel Aviv speech to Israeli manufacturers, said, "We are very sorry"

he sale was a package deal for Israel and

Then, without naming America, he said. "An effort is being made to dicate peace terms to us ... to pressure us into a position from which it will be not only difficult but impossible to defend our civilian population.

Peace terms cannot be dictated to Israel. Peace terms can only be negotiated with Israel," he declared to thunderous applause.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman also was critical of the U.S. administation but See ISRAEL Page 14

GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

Partly cloudy and cooler with temperatures due to be in mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, help us to look to the positive side determining the paths we take. Remind us often that all things are possible through You. Amen. - A Read-

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will be provided transportation to

Than Expected, Page 1, Sec. B)

year's seniors will have the option of graduating with Dunbar or their previous school Coronado and Monterey usually enroll

about 400 students in the vocational programs schaduled to be moved to Dunbar. Taking into account some attrition school officials had projected that 340 westside students would opt to follow the programs to Dunbar next year.

300 Students Sign Up

Irons and other administrators said student preregistration is quickly approaching that figure. A survey of students' choice cards indicates that nearly 300 youngsters have signed up so far, Irons shid.

That is encouraging because many students don't sign up for vocational courses until the summer months or the start of school in August, after they have formulated career interests through summer

"Our enrollment (in cooperative programs) for next year is about the same as it has been in past years," O'Banion said. A good example, added Olan Rice, the district's vocational director, is the industrial cooperative training program. At Coronado, 34 students have pre-enrolled for ICT, and at Monterey, 37. "We normally think of 35 as an ideal class size" for each school's ICT program, Rice said.

This points out another advantage to combining ICT and other programs at a single campus, Rice said

Teachers Have Flexibility Our teachers will have greater flexibility. We can do some team-teaching -allow teachers to share their strengths with their students," he said.

With a large group of ICT students and a "multi-teacher department," teachers will be able to specialize, Rice said. One ICT teacher, for instance, may work exclusively with students in constructionrelated trades; another teacher, in a different set of ICT skills.

Rice said the same specialization may be applied to distributive education and other vocational courses being consolidated at Dunbar.

Vocational students from Coronado and Monterey already have visited the Dunbar campus.

"The kids were very impressed. Dunbar is a fantastic place. The enthusiasm and respect Dunbar students have for their school is just great. Many of our students are excited about next year." said Jewell Foster. Monterey vocational counselor The Crest, Coronado's student newspa-

per, said many Coronado students were See MAGNET SCHOOL Page 14

most all out of nonsmoking seats. The agent then said he would change a row from smoking to non-smokeng.

"They gave me a boarding pass which said 'no smoking' on it - I still have it - and I sat down on the plane in row 17." McAward said.

The plane was taxiing and I asked the stewardess to move the non-smoking sign back one row to row 17." he said. But some smoking passengers objected to the move. They had specifically requested the smoking section.

After the pilot was notified of the problem, he turned the craft around and headed back toward the gate to let McAward off.

Then he decided he wanted to stav

"I told them to get the ticket See NON-SMOKER Page 14

taking what he called a "dispassionate look at existing laws to see if changes can be made." "I would hope this could be done promptly," Vance said as he emerged, from a meeting with House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. Vance said the evacuation of American nationals from Kolwezi "may be neces-

sarv He said the United States did not plan any military action anywhere in Africa. But Vance did say attempts are being

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CARTER TRIP SET

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's trip to Georgia and Tennessee next week will include a stop in Knoxville to address employees of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the White House announced Tuesday

Illegal Acts Alleged In Hill Crime Force

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force has illegally done police-type work, including gunpoint arrests, an audit by the governor's Criminal Justice Division said Tuesday.

The task force's \$300,000 federal grant could be cut off by the division, but no action will be taken until Hill has replied, said a spokesman for the division.

"I gave it to the boss (Hill). He is on the way to Washington and will read it on the way. I don't think it takes an expert to tell you how ridiculous it is," task force chief Tim James said of the report.

The report's summary made these adverse findings

"Illegal operation of task force members as peace officers. . . . These activities were found to include undercover police work, surveillance work, general police work and active participation in gunpoint arrest."

"Illegal gathering, maintenance and dissemination of intelligence data by the task force... The attorney general has no legal authority to operate ap intelligence agency

"Unauthorized assignment of task force staff members fulltime to law enforcement agencies." It said three task force employees were assigned indefinitely on fulltime "detached service" to state and local law enforcement agencies. - "Poor administration in maintaining records . . . (that) fail to provide an ade-

quate data base necessary for evaluation of task force activities."

"Weakness in financial records," with an overstatement of \$3,728.71 in allowable expenditures.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Criminal Justice Division (CJD) to make the audit during the heat of his and Hill's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial omination.

Briscoe had implied in one campaign speech that the task force had spied on members of his staff.

Hill defeated Briscoe in the Democratic primary, and Briscoe has pledged his support to Hill in the general election. Grant Renewed

The CJD renewed the task force's grant of federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration money only last Decem-

At the outset, the CJD audit said the attorney general lacks authority to perform police-type work, including packing guns and performing undercover work.

"Until and unless the Legislature acts to grant such powers to the attorney general, any exercise of police power, which is granted by law only to 'peace officers,' must be viewed as an illegal activity," the report said.

James has asserted in the past that numerous provisions of state law give the attorney general authority in the criminal

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2-A—LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1978 **Morton School Trustees Hear Ratron Grievances By IRA PERRY**

Avalanche-Journal Staff MORTON - For three years, Morton school officials and a vocal segment of townfolk have been more like soldiers in opposing armies than neighbors. But early Tuesday - after a seven-hour

meeting - they tried to call a truce.

School trustees just before midnight Monday agreed to hear an 11-point list of grievances against them and superintendent Marlin Dodds that brought the administrators a clear message that even after three years of struggle in the school system the battle isn't over.

School auditor N.C. Shelton, speaking for himself and with the apparent backing of about 50 residents at the regular trustees' meeting, pleaded for board members to open investigations into several items he claimed were unethical, morally wrong or illegal.

'Check these things. Call a-hearing. Call witnesses, and get this straight,"

Shelton asked the board. Vice chairman Robert Yeary said the trustees would take his comments "under advisement." At 11:25 p.m. Monday, after completion of a 23-item agenda. Shelton began a two-hour outline of problems he and others at the meeting claim exist in the present school administration:

 Dodds, he said, had "purchased" a new car for the school and then used it for his personal vacation to Louisiana during the school's spring break without consent of the board. If that were true. he said, the automobile was "illegally bought ... without the permission of the

trustees" and in violation of state law. Dodds said the school leased the automobile the same as it always has, and that he used the automobile for his vacation without question because he frequently uses his personal car for school business without seeking reimbursement from the school. There are no regulations for the use of the car, he told Shelton after board members declined to honor his request to consider Shelton's remarks in closed session.

•Shelton claimed a pamphlet put out by the school trustees earlier this year that supported approval of a \$1.6 million bond issue was a "political document" and therefore illegal under Texas law.

People on the school payroll mailed these documents. It's like the Texas Legislature endorsing Dolph Briscoe for governor. It's just illegal.

Dodds said trustees on the board were not responsible for the pamphlet, because plans began before he arrived as superintendent and before most trustees were elected. He said the document was paid for by the architect of the proposed facility, but was addressed by school aides "on federal time, I supposed.

The board did not intend to violate any laws, and I'm not sure we have." Dodds said after Shelton finished his reci-

tation. "If he's right, we're one of 1,100 to 1,200 schools who participate in this same type thing.

•Shelton said the board also had violated the Texas Open Meetings Act in not posting notices of meetings and in conducting business not listed on the agenda. He also claimed at least one school board member was supplying the school-with services for profit which, he said, is also a violation of Texas law.

Dodds said the trustee in question is the town's only repairman and that taking items for repair to Lubbock or Levelland would unnecessarily cost the school time and money

Board members agreed to closely monitor federal funds used at the school and to try more carefully to apply their own policy statement and the code of ethics to school situations.

After the session, Dodds agreed with Shelton, telling the trustees, "I think at your next meeting, you need to think about some of the things mentioned tonight. You need to consider some better regulations on the car and some of the other things.

The problems, though, he said, were not in a lack of regulation.

Basically, the community is not behind the school," he said. "I don't know whether it is the majority of the community or the minority of the community, but they're just not behind us.

Dodds told board members the problem was so bad that teachers would be hard to find ... They're not going to put up with a hassle like this.

Bill Thomas, though, challenged Dodds by claiming he could have won the community's support and ended the disagreements after former superintendent Bob Travis resigned amid similar allegations if only "you had tried.

We (the Better Schools Committee)

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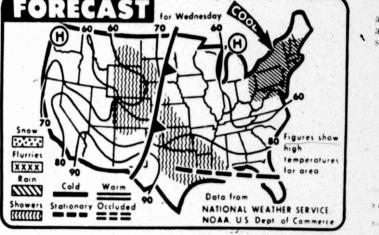
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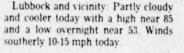
had every intention of doing this community a service. We laid our hearts on the line, and you wouldn't even give us the time of day," Thomas claimed. "You could have made the school friends, but you made enemies."

Board members listened quietly throughout the long session, letting Dodds and Shelton do most of the talking. Yeary later said it was a chance to let citizens "blow off steam" but added trustees would consider what Shelton discussed

Dodds became superintendent in June. 1976, after Travis resigned. At that time he had been a principal character in a dispute connected with Travis's resignation. The tiny school system has been taken to court at least twice in three years over problems within the system, including a student's refusal to be paddled with a sawed-off baseball bat for missing class and the dismissal of a high school coach.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is due today from Chesapeake Bay northward through most of New England and westward into the area of the Great Lakes. A wide shower belt is forecast from the western gulf coast into Montana. It will be generally hot in the South and central parts of the nation, cooler elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map



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50 Rhodesian Blacks Killed In Troop, Guerrilla Cross-Fire SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Fifty through the tribesmen." the communique said. "In the resulting firefight 50

24 were wounded.

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blacks described as "curfew breakers" were killed and 24 wounded when they were caught in cross-fire in a battle between government troops and nationalist guerrillas, the military command announced Tuesday night.

It is believed the largest number of civilian deaths in a single engagement in the tive-year war by black nationalist guerrillas against white rule in Rhodesia. The communique said the shooting, took place Sunday night when a security force unit on a bush patrol discovered a group of guerrillas addressing tribesmen

in a curfew area. The communique announced a total of 87 deaths, including two soldiers, eight guerrillas, 13 persons described as "terrorist collaborators" and 14 civilians. The victims, all but one of whom were black. apparently died in the three days since the last war bulletin was issued.

than 1,500 miles of borders with blackruled states are under a dusk-to-dawn curfew. The curfew also is in force in parts of the country up to 100 miles from the border and applies to parts of the day in areas where guerrilla presence is par-

According to the Rhodesian military the security force patrol opened fire on the guerrillas addressing the tribesmen.

killing one as he was making a speech. This resulted in other groups of terrorists opening fire from different positions at security forces, across and

Make tracks

White Prime Minister Ian Smith, now joined in a ruling transition council with three moderate black nationalist leaders. conceded in an interview Monday the cease-fire was taking longer than expected to "get off the ground.

Guerrilla leaders have denounced the Salisbury agreement and pledged to step up the battle to gain control of this breakaway British colony

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Republicans Start Filibuster Of Demo-Backed Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans opponents of labor law revision launched their long-promised filibuster Tuesday against the bill that organized labor and the Carter administration want so badly.

We intend to fight this bill and fight it to the last, because it is not in the best interest of this country," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Other opponents said they were prepared to filibuster for months

Shortly before Thurmond spoke, a key Republican said his side has a marginal chance of succeeding in the effort to talk the measure to death.

The numbers range between 38 and 44 votes," said Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee and an opponent of the bill.

A filibuster can be ended only if 60 of the 100 senators vote to kill it. If opponents of the legislation can muster 41 votes, they will be able to talk indefinite-

for wages lost during illegal bargaining ter of a multi-million dollar lobbying delays on first contracts and gives union. organizers access to workers on company time and in the company workplace if the boss has done the same thing.

It also would permit the government to bar a company from federal contract work if it is found guilty of violating labor laws repeatedly. And it would expand the five-member National Labor Relations Board to seven members to facilitate handling of the caseload.

Supporters claim the changes are necessary to protect workers against unscrupulous employers who take advantage of loopholes in existing labor laws.

Opponents charge that the changes are nothing more than a power grab by big labor that would lead to "compulsory unionism" and ruin small businessmen.

A stronger version of the same measure passed the House of Representatives last year. The House bill provides for shorter for union representation and double back pay for workers fired illegally during such organizing campaigns. Since the House passed its version of the bill, the proposal has been at the cen-

campaign on both sides. The lobbying etfort waged by the bill's opponents came under attack almost immediately as debate began.

"I have witnessed many a campaign waged against labor unions and their leaders, but I do not remember a more irresponsible one than this," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said in a prepared speech.

Javits, identifying the principal opponents as the National Association of Manutacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations. said they are "joined in coalition with the National Right to Work Committee and other panic peddlers of the right wing who cannot resist this chance to peddle their brand of reaction.

Despite his harsh attack, Javits decided at the last minute not to speak out as strongly as he had been urged to do

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ticularly strong.

Labor and administration lobbyists have expressed confidence they will prevail

"This bill is designed to end delay and bring an end to the growing number of violations of employee rights," said Sen. Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J., and the measure's principal Democratic sponsor

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee countered with the oppos ing view

'As a former administration official said, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it

"In reviewing the record of the past decade. I fail to see substantial evidence of any major ailment affecting the labor movement or the collective barganing process.

The lengthy debate which follows is expected to fall along lines laid down by Williams and Baker

"My expectation is it will take a long time to debate this issue." Baker said. Just how long is anyone's guess

Opponents say they are willing to talk as long as it's necessary to kill the bill, which would make it easier for unions to organize and would streamline the government's apparatus for handling of allegations of violations of labor laws.

Backers of the measure, armed with the strong support of the Carter administration, say they are prepared to wait forever to pass it.

But supporters concede it is likely to be at least two weeks before the filibuster can be broken. And even then, opponents have promised to call up hundreds of amendments to block a final vote.

The bill sets deadlines for union representation elections and calls for one and a half times back pay for workers fired illegally during union organizing drives. It requires businessmen to pay workers

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Students In Hot Water Over Picnic

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Keeping alive a spring tradition, about 100 of the 154 graduating seniors at the Thomas More High School on Lake Michigan skipped school for an afternoon picnic - and now they're in hot water.

The principal of the four-year Roman Catholic boys' school, Brother Joseph Grieshaber, has cracked the whip: The "truants" will not be allowed to give speeches or receive diplomas or awards at Sunday's commencement exercises.

For the past several years, the more exuberant members of the senior class had taken an unauthorized afternoon off for the annual picnic. Two years ago, the students got a talking-to and the parents received letters, and three years ago students were suspended. But this year's picnic attracted by far the largest group of seniors ever.

At first, the principal wasn't going to allow the boys to attend graduation at all, but he announced the compromise at a meeting with about 200 parents and students Monday night. The proposal was greeted with boos and jeers, and some tears. Some said they would stay away from graduation in protest.

Some questioned Grieshaber's authority to bar the students, but Home and School Association President William Gardner said, "This is not a democracy. There will be no vote taken. Brother Joe's decision tonight is final.

Many parents had sent excuses for their sons to attend the picnic, which was held in Grant Park in a nearby suburb, but Grieshaber said the school could not honor them

"For four years our names have been good enough on the (tuition) checks," said one parent, John Meyer. "Suddenly it is no good on a permission slip. You're usurping the authority of the parent."

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'In no way does this matter concern the democracy of the Catholic Church." Meyer said. He said senior "skip days" were common "in every school - Lutheran, Jewish or public - across the country.

Grieshaber said that the students could wear cap and gown, march in and out of the hall and sit with other members of the class, but not receive diplomas or awards or give speeches.

They will be given their diplomas and awards at another time, he said. Grieshaber said that since his first decision hurt the parents of the boys, "I tried to find something better. But there wasn't much to find.

The Rev. Dennis Andrews said that although the majority of parents who spoke at the meeting were upset by the decision, parents of underclassmen reacted positively

"Obviously the people who are most involved and most hurt are the parents," he said. "And I also feel very badly about it.

The school, situated in the Milwaukee suburb of St. Francis, has an enrollment of 673



HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter Tuesday found probable cause to send to a grand jury a complaint against a former Houston police chief accused of obstruction of justice in alleged \$45,000 attempted bribery.

Platter listened to two hours of arguments in a preliminary hearing before ruling that the federal charges against Carrol M. Lynn should be presented to the grand jury.

His ruling came shortly after U.S. District Court Judge Carl Bue had rejected a defense request to reconsider a motion to dismiss all charges against Lynn, who was serving as assistant police chief at the time of his arrest April 10.

Platter allowed only two witnesses to appear during the hearing - John McGauley, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, and Gerald Birnberg, a Houston attorney

Lynn is the highest ranking Houston police official ever accused in federal STAR-NOSED MOLE - Richard Brock, left, producer for a death, the star-nosed mole has 22 fingerlike, fleshy protubercourt,

Defense attorneys attempted to bring U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales to the stand, but Platter said, "This is a preliminary hearing and not a trial and he shouldnot be required to testify

the prosecution of the Lynn case, stating. Whether I am in it or not doesn't amount to a hill of beans. This case will be prosecuted anyway and I want to give this man a fair trial. I don't want to be an

S assistant attorneys during the past

in the June 3rd Run-of.

Lynn is accused of telling Houston businessman John Vincent Holden that for \$45,000 he could "fix" an indictment against the former oilman involving violations of federal securities regulations and mail fraud.

McGauley said Tuesday the FBI had a tape recording of a conversation between Holden and Lynn. The FBI agent said Lynn told Holden he should deny before a grand jury any knowledge of a payoff to fix his case. The tape, McGauley said, also revealed that Lynn had suggested that

Transit Company Settles Bus Strike

ELMWOOD PARK: N.J. (AP) - Manhattan Transit Co. has accepted a mediator's compromise proposal that could settle a strike that has affected 20,000 commuters since March 31, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Anthony Esposito, treasurer of Transport Workers Local 225, said the roughly 170 striking employees would vote on the proposal Wednesday night at the American Legion Hall in Little Ferry. The strike has forced 20,000 North Jersev and Rockland and Orange County commuters to crowd onto less convenient bus lines. The walkout has idled bus drivers, mechanics and clerical workers.

Birnberg retract any statements he had made before the grand jury

Birnberg was the attorney for Holden in the securities case. He was shot in the hand as he entered his home on the night of April 3.

Lynn is accused of saying he could 'fix'' the case by making a payment to Leonel Castillo, the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. The FBI quoted Lynn as saving that Castillo could pressure U.S. Attorney Canales to stop the investigation.

Castillo said earlier, "The whole thing is preposterous. Lynn tried to use my name and Canales' as evidence that he could deliver. It is ridiculous.

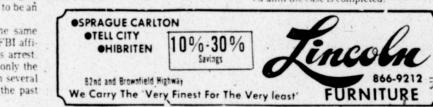
McGauley told the hearing that according to the tapes. Lynn had threatened Holden and Birnberg with "physicial harm. He mentioned that a hit man had been hired but later called off. He said that those who missed Birnberg the first time, are probably dead now.

Conviction of obstruction of justice carries a maximum'sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Lynn served as police chief in 1974-75, was chief of the Houston Police Academy for some time and then served as an assistant chief.

He was fired April 20 by Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

Sgt. C.A. Hightower and officer D.D. Baker, assistants to Lynn, were suspended until the case is completed.



Tech Student To Assist With Film

casting Company and a Texas Tech gradcuss a mutual interest in the star-nosed U.S. and Canada, primarily in an area of Texas Tech University. Baker also is mole

The animal, whose habitat primarily is the northeastern United States, is to be Indiana filmed for a 13-part series of 55-minute wildlife documentaries. "Life on Earth." produced by BBC and scheduled for broadcast early in 1979.

Producer Richard Brock said the new life has flourished on earth, from the first simple creatures that appeared in the seas long ago to the wonderful array of complex animals that shares the world today

Brock's conversations in Lubbock were ment of a mole trap, which made it possicarried on with Terry Yates, who, ble for him to perform his research, through his research on North American makes his expertise particularly helpful moles has become the world's foremost The principal investigator for the Na-

A representative of the British Broad- authority on the star-nosed mole, the on- tional Geographic Society research Yates ly mole known to have the ability to both has been doing is Dr. Robert J. Baker. uate student got together Tuesday to dis-a swam and burrow. It is found only in the coordinator of research in The Museum stretching from Minnesota to Nova Scotia and as far as the Ohio River bordering

> In the television series the star-nosed mole will be dealt with among "strange creatures that few people even know ex-

Brock and Yates have decided to do the series "will tell the dramatic story of how filming in Vermont, where Yates knows he can locate the mammal

Although the animals are photographed in their natural environment, Brock explained, it is necessary to "fence them" within camera range. Yates's developprofessor of biological sciences at Texas Tech and has been directing Yates's doctoral studies. Yates is to receive his doctorate in August.

Planned tof appearances with the starnosed mole in the BBC series, along with familiar creatures, will be hairy frogs, elephant shrews, owl monkeys, tenrecs, solenodons and sifacas.

Canales recently removed himself from

McGauley told the hearing the same statements that he had met with several

is the star-nosed mole which Brock holds. Although withered in

BBC series, "Life on Earth," visits with Texas Tech University ances on its snout. Scientists do not yet know the functions of doctoral candidate Terry Yates. The subject of mutual interest these, although each can move independently.

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things that were included in an FBI affidavit filed at the time of Lynn's arrest. Birnberg's testimony contained only the

few months concerning the case.

Lynn. 45, is free under a \$50,000 bond:

Set At Tech Theater

'Evening With Tagore'

Songs, poems, dances and drama of Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941), the Nobel laureate poet-philospher of India, will be performed by Texas Tech University students, faculty and faculty families Saturday at 7 30 p.m. in the University Theatre

An Evening With Tagore," open to the public at no charge, dramas and essays. In addition. Tagore wrote music and lyrics for approximately 2,000 songs. He also was known as a painter and educator.

As an educator. Tagore founded the International University, Visva Bharati, Santiniketan, West Bengal. He later became a pioneer in rural development pro-

One of the primary impacts of Tagore's philosophy was his influence in creating a synthesis of Eastern and Western contributions of each could gain from the oth-

Noted as "the world's greatest internauonalist." Tagore received many honors. including Knighthood from the British Crown and several honorary doctorates, including one from Oxford University. Tagore traveled the world speaking and teaching his philosophy at the invitation of presidents, monarchs, prime ministers and universities.

Albert Schweitzer said of Tagore, "This completely noble and harmonious thinker belongs not only to his people but to humanity.

The program at Texas Tech will include performances of a host of works of Tagore to represent his varied moods and thoughts. Two dances and a scene from

Copley Names Chief Of Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) - L Edgar Prina, a veteran of more than 25 years of reporting in Washington, has been named bureau chief for Copley News Service in the nation's capital, CNS announced Tuesday.

James Carly was named senior correspondent, CNS said. Prina came to Washington as a correspondent for the old New York Sun, worked for the Washington Star 17 years, then joined CNS in 1966.

one of Tagore's dance dramas, "Chandalika," will be performed. Several readings from Tagore's works also will be giv-

Co-directors of the program are Dr. and Mrs. Sunt Roy. Prakriti Roy is the great grandaughter of Tagore and Sujit Roy is a Texas Tech professor of agriculture economics.

Participants in "An Evening With Tagore" are Dr. Mary L. Brewer, Texas Tech professor ermitus of English; Mira Joshi, S. Majumdar, Shelia Joshi, Savita Gil, Lindl Graves, Amber Anthony, Rupal Mehta, Sonal Mehta, Minal Mehta, Bibi Roy and Guy Lattimore

Reading and introductions will be given by Dr. Roy and Dr. Jeff Smitten, Texas Tech assistant professor of English.

Dr. Roy has conducted a seminar on the works of Tagore to 18 honors study students at Texas Tech



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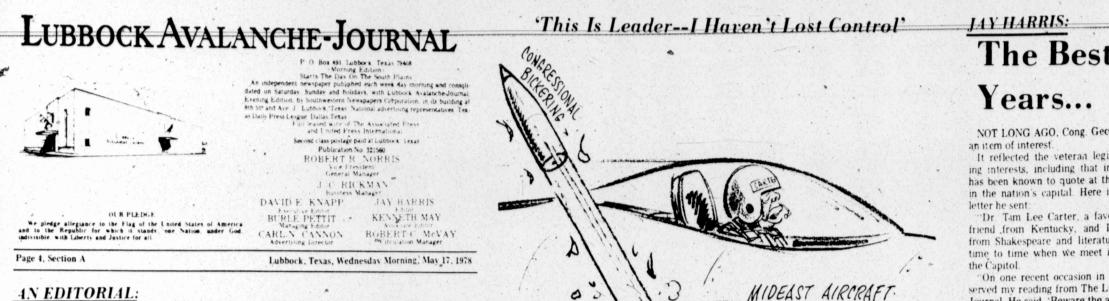
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Quick-Fix' Never Fixes It

IT'S ONLY prudent to hide the family silver when the talk on Capitol Hill turns to tax reform. Experience has taught everyone but system can be deadlier than the disease itself.

A case in point is the utter chaos Congress inflicted upon millions of unsuspecting citizens when it adopted some "reforms" (oops, there's that word) in the estate tax provisions of the 1976 Tax Act.

Anyone who has inherited even a modest estate since Dec. 31, 1976 has no doubt learned the hard way what kind of mischief can be wrought by good intentions.

BEFORE THE law was changed, anyone inheriting property had only one thing to worry about, i.e., estate taxes, which were calculated on the basis of the fair market value of all assets in the estate at the time of death.

If the elderly were able to hang on and pass assets on to their heirs, beneficiaries could sell the property without paying a capital gains tax. Conferees hammering out the final version of the 1976 tax law thought they spotted a loophole and forthwith decided to close it.

Henceforth, they decreed, heirs would inherit not only the deceased's assets but also

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his "cost basis."

If any of the inherited property is sold, a capital gains tax must be paid on the differlegislators that cures for what ails the tax ence between the original acquisition cost of the asset and its sale price.

That all sounded fine and dandy in principle, but in practice it has proved totally impossible. What estate executors are discovering, of course, is that nobody but nobody has kept records that detailed.

WHO KNOWS what Great-Granddad paid for the family homestead? Or how much each porch, garage, or room added on since then cost? If you don't know the cost, how can you calculate the appreciation value up_ to now. The answer is obvious: you can't.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., is seeking means to correct what he accurately describes as this "enormous and complex legislative mistake.

Byrd asks that Congress re-study its unhandy work and refashion the law. "Reformers," who created the mess in the first place, favor a quickie patchup.

Byrd's approach makes more sense. It was haste which caused the problem to begin with, and Congress ought to avoid making the same mistake twice. Too many innocent taxpayers suffer needlessly when the quickfix artists have their sav.

Gays Suffer Supreme Defeat

turned its back on them

to fully review the issue, the Supreme Court Virginia decision was the final definitive let stand North Carolina's law against sodo-

have more important things to do than refer- it private consensual homosexual activity beee homosexuals' fights for openly flaunting their so-called life-style.

Another inference to be drawn from the Supreme Court's action is that it believes ernments do have that right. the American society has the right to deterceptable behavior.

AN EDITORIAL: **A Final Salute**

IT HASN'T BEEN a good year for the A SIMILAR sodomy law in Virginia was gays. Not only have they lost three key elec- upheld by the Supreme Court in 1976. Lawtions, now even the U.S. Supreme Court has yers for Eugene Enslin, who was convicted in 1974 of having oral sex with another man With only three of its nine members voting in North Carolina, guestioned whether the word on the subject, however.

This case involves the question whether The justices seem to be saying that they the government may constitutionally prohibtween adults," Enslin's lawyers petitioned. By refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court sent the clear message that state gov-

It in effect rejected Enslin's claim that he mine what does and does not constitute ac- was unconstitutionally "deprived of liberty" and supported the argument of the North Carolina attorney general.

> "The determination of decency is for the citizens of the state, through their elected representatives in the legislature." the state had argued. "It is not for this court or any other court.

WASHINGTON-The State Department's Office of Human Rights has now reached such policymaking eminence that a protest from its boss. Pat Derian, raised the possibility of postponing Vice President Walter Mondale's visit to Manila

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Actually, Assistant Sec. of State Derian fought hard not just to postpone Mondale's trip, because it came so close to the much-criticized presidential election there, but to cancel it altogether.

in Miss Derian's office told us. "Pat kept asking, why in God's name does he have to go to the Philippines anyway?"

In the end, Mondale went as scheduled but first received a one-hour briefing from Miss Derian on how to handle the delicate human rights question raised by allegations of massive electoral fraud by President Ferdinand Marcos

THE EXPANDING policymaking eminence of Miss Derian's Human Rights Office is raising



some prominent eyebrows on grounds that human rights activists are jeopardizing other U.S. foreign policy objectives, particularly among conservative and right-wing governments with intimate ties to the US

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Linked to this concern about ever wider ramifications of President Carter's justly praised human rights initiative is the switch from loud to quiet administration handling of non-human rights in the Soviet Union and other Communist

A case in point was Sec. of State Vance's recent mission to Moscow on strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks. Vance spokesman Hodding Carter was permitted to inform the press that Vance privately complained about Russia's African adventures in his talks with Soviet leaders

But Carter was not authorized to tell the press that Vance also privately brought up human rights with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

President Carter's human rights operatives are believe their cause was right. embarrassed by this dramatic change to an iceberg policy on Soviet non-human rights after the gaudy publicity Carter deliberately invoked early in his administration by inviting Soviet dissidents into the White House

achieve more by concealed pressure, a claim that ing them at home. so far defies objective testing

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an item of interest. It reflected the veteran legislator's wide-ranging interests, including that in poetry which he has been known to quote at the drop of a meter in the nation's capital. Here is a portion of the letter he sent

"Dr. Tim Lee Carter, a favorite Congressman friend from Kentucky, and I exchange quotes from Shakespeare and literature generally from time to time when we meet in the corridors of the Capitol.

"On one recent occasion in the House, he observed my reading from The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal He said, 'Beware the awful avalanche.'

"I told him that I recalled that 'you who bore, mid snow and ice, a banner with the strange device,' but I did not remember any reference to the avalanche. But here it is. I am glad to say that I. myself, do not think The Avalanche is awful

THEN MR MAHON enclosed the frontispiece and opening page of "The Complete Poetical Works Of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow." And he also sent along Pages 22-23, which contain the poem, "Excelsior

The words, once familiar to most students, start, if the oldtimers recall: "The shades of night were falling fast, As through the Alpine village passed, A-youth, who bore, 'mid snow and ice, A banner with the strange DEVICE, Excelstor

And midway through the poem: "Try not the 'pass' the old man said: Dark lowers the tempest overhead. The roaring torrent is deep and wide! And loud that clarion voice replied, Excelsior!

Then Beware the pine-tree's withered branch' Beware the awful avalanche! This was the peasant's last Goodnight. A voice replied, far up the height. Excelsior!

THE POEM GOES on to relate how: "At break of day, as heavenword. The pious monks of Saint Bernard, Uttered the oft-repeated prayer, A voice cried through the startled air. Excelsior!

Then, near the end: "A traveller, by the faithful hound. Half-buried in the snow was found, Still grasping in his hand of ice. That banner with the strange device, Excelsion

There in the twilight cold and gray, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay, And from the sky, serene and far, A voice fell, like a falling star, Excel-\$10!

Ah, we wonder if modern youth reads, and heeds, such things? We are sure the poem meant much to the young George Mahon of yore, studying for a career which even he at the time had no inkling would reach such lofty heights.

BUT, KNOWING the man, and from the man the youth, we are sure that somewhere back there in those pioneer schools and his later studies at then Simmons (later Hardin-Simmons) and the University of Texas, the youth and young man was inspired.

We often have wondered if today's youth would take up the banners of causes such as those in World War I and later World War II, and do so with fervor and understanding.

It was not just youth alone which drove milhons of young, middle-aged and some older men. and women, to fight a battle for Democracy-and

To us, the saddest chapter in this nation's history is the one written in the jungles and doubt-infested valleys of Vietnam.

While there were many who indeed doubted Their cause, there were thousands who believed in it, only to find their fellow citizens-both THEY ARE CLAIMING now that they can young and old, but more of the latter-undermin-

Clout's Not In Doubt

We wanted to postpone it to July," a top aide

AS SECOND in command of the Lubbock Police Department, Col. L.D. Blakney lived with pressure

He joined the department as a young man 33 years ago, was promoted to assistant chief 20 years ago, and died this week at the still-young age of 54.

His career with the LPD paralleled its growth and development from a smalltown force to what it is today and Blakney grew with it. He did, in fact, have a great deal to do with its scandal-free record of efficient service.

In a job where criticism thrives and a word of thanks is seldom heard, Leonard Blakney proved himself as a man who measured up to the exacting standards for an outstanding officer

The Avalanche-Journal joins his colleagues at the LPD in a final salute to Col. L.D. Blakney for a job well done.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Railroads Help Make England What It Is

LONDON ANNOUNCES that its population has States was the first war in history to demonstrate now reached eight million. But it remains only the strategic value of railroads. about half as large as New York City and neither London nor New York has shown the expected growth

In the 50 years between 1801 and 1851 London tripled to 2.25 million. Overwhelmingly, it was the largest city in the world. Henry James was appalled at its "horrible numerosity." Russian novelist Fedor Dostoevski found it "a vast sea of humanity

Even in Queen Elizabeth I's time there were only about 500 million people in the entire world. And in the 17th century London was the only city with more than 30,000 population. A country house like Audley End with its 750 rooms was comparable to a walled town.

IN 1830 THERE was not a single railway in all England.

But by September 1830 the Liverpool and Manchester Railway opened. The transportation revolution began. By 1838 at least 600,000 men and women used the Liverpool and Manchester annually. At that time this was more than the population of either Liverpool or Manchester.

When Napoleon was defeated in Moscow he traveled home to Paris in a carriage, not the famous painting's depiction on a horse. The coach was hooded. Napoleon's carriage traveled at top speed

SINCE TIME immemorial fast horses had been man's greatest speed. But railroads changed all that

And they also changed the war strategy throughout the world. Our War Between the

UNTIL-THE LAST couple of years, homo- take the blame for inflation. sexuals had been making giant strides toward forcing public acceptance of their lifestyle

But, in Dade County, Fla., singer Anita Bryant led a successful effort to overturn an ordinance designed to protect gays from 'discrimination'' in jobs and housing. Similar laws in St. Paul, Minn., and Wichita, Kan., have been voted out in public referendums this spring.

Although the American Psychiatric Association continues to classify homosexuality as a "sexual orientation disturbance," the American public clearly is not ready to accept them-and the courts say the public has rights, too.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, revising war's

fundamentals to the new opportunity, made it a

classic-still reviewed in the general staff col-

Britain has inherited a mold profoundly impor-

tant to the United States. The glory of England

does not lie in her flag. It lies in the British sense

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WASHINGTON-'I'm going to vote against everv incumbent on the ticket. Democrat and Republican," writes a housewife in San Francisco. They're the ones who are in, so they have to

She has a point Public office, after all, presumes public responsibility. It's not illogical to conclude that if the ins can't handle the situation the outs should be given their whacks at the nation's No. 1 problem

But the latest Harris Poll seems to say the San Francisco housewife hasn't much company. Its survey on the 1978 Congressional campaign found that Democrats have a 49-to-29 per cent lead over Republicans for seats in the House of Representatives. And yet in an off-year election the party in power usually loses seats.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE Democrats will suffer some losses. But Harris finds no signs of a massive uprising. Democratic losses, he reports, should be "relatively modest."

This is a touch bewildering. For in the same survey Harris found that by 43-to-39 per cent. those polled give their own members of Congress' a negative job rating.

The answer, I suppose, is that the voters are largely Democratic. They have shown in the past that although they may have reservations about their candidates they remain loval to the party

I plead for neither party. If it were possible, I'd throw all the rascals out with the dishwater.

If the executive suite of General Motors, or the United Mine Workers, was fouling up the works. its members would be given the sack.

outrage from a citizenry whose pay check is being eroded every hour on the hour. At least my San But under the Labor government, in only the Franciso correspondent has a capacity for indigpast two years, railroad passenger fares have nation gone up five times. You find a similar leap in bus

are imports and the English make no typewriters at all. Productivity is sneered at. It has declined Harry Truman did it during the Korean War. With the able assistance of Leon Keyserling, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, he kept inflation to an average 3 per cent annual rate from 1947 to 1953, and pushed it down to 0.8 per cent in '53

No wonder the Gallup Poll found that Carter is NEVERTHELESS, I have been in London in trouble with his own party. many, many times-through good times and bad. And there will always be an England-make no

THE POLL SHOWED Sen. Teddy Kennedy leading Carter by 36-to-29 per cent for the 1980 Presidential nomination. And why?

Because despite his faults, Kennedy projects the image of a leader. Indeed, even in Jimmy of justice and the quiet independence of her aver-Carter's own South, Kennedy won 46 per cent of the vote to Carter's 44 per cent.

Carter may yet struggle back. He has the advantage of a perceived innate decency,"and he had to be tough to win the 1976. Democratic nomination as a rank outsider.

He has always been a shrewd politician. Now he needs to combine toughness with political savvy or he'll lose the battle of 1980 over the high price of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

But in the non-Communist world, the unconcealed emphasis on human rights is making trouble noises across Latin America and South Asia.

Using the clout of presidential directive No. 30 secretly issued to government agencies by the National Security Council on Feb. 17, State's Human Rights Office has systematically rejected almost every single request from U.S. allies/ for such routine civil law enforcement equipment as tear gas, .38 caliber pistols for police forces and handcutts

What makes this secret presidential directive so virulent, in the view of career diplomats privately fighting the entangling web of human rights restriction, is this:

Miss Derian's office is using it to reject requests, no matter how routine, even from countries such as Singapore never remotely charged with a "consistent pattern of gross violations" of human rights.

THE PRESIDENTIAL directive officially inserts human rights into every policy decision. It orders American representatives on all international lending institutions, such as the Asian Development Bank, to vote against most loans for countries with a single human rights blemish.

The dire implications of this new presidential directive are now being quietly tested throughout the government.

For example, an appeal is in the works to reverse a human rights veto of routine police equipment for Singapore (officially described by the State Department "as free from corruption")

In the case of similar rejections for Taiwan and South Korea, weeks have been consumed in the appeals' process. One appeal went to the desk of Vance himself, who bucked it back to Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher, top human rights coordinator. Adjudication of Miss Derian's decrees are consuming an inordinate amount of bureaucratic time.

WHAT IS HAPPENING to U.S. allies in Asia afflicts longtime U.S. allies in Latin America at least as sharply. Meanwhile, the Communist world, which is generally beyond the commercial or political reach of the U.S., is untouched by the unpublished presidential directive.

This treand in Carter's human rights crusade is seldom publicly criticized within the administration. Terence Todman, who is about to leave his post as Assistant Sec. of State for Latin American affairs, did raise pointed questions about it in a New York speech three days before the Feb. 17 presidential directive.

But for warning against human rights moves without calculating the likely reaction and responses" abroad, he was rebuked by high officials at State

That shows the clout of Pat Derian, the sincere but total advocate of making the U.S. the conscience of the non-Communist world.

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WE HAVE NEVER been one to believe in "lost causes" or moral victories. And while "winning isn't everything," it's like the man said-especially in a war- it beats anything else.

Thinking back upon the men we knew who gave their all in World War II: later in the Korean conflict and the Vietnam debacle-men who volunteered incidentally-we wonder what else they might have contributed to their country.

Would they have grown up to be statesmen molded in the form of a George Mahon, a Harry Truman, a George Marshall, a Norman Vincent Peal, an outstanding doctor or scientist or even a newsman'

And, having given as they did, was their sacrifice and contribution any the less?

WE THINK not, and we think we should never forget that fact. In an age when patriotism sometimes is equated with buttons and bows and oldfashioned ideas about morals and such, one wonders if the young of today, or the older for that matter, would take up the "banner with the strange device.

Banners and causes can be taken up in other ways than just in fighting wars, and should be. And in so saying, we mean in achieving for one's fellowman, not in "taking to the streets" in some form of senseless anarchy or narrow "right."

We recall during the height of the Vietnam protests a young man who worked with us asked one day: "And what did your friends who died gain by their deed?"

Our answer was simple: "The best years of your life!

And from the sky, serene and far, A voice fell, like a falling star, Excelsior!

L.M. BOYD:

... Pass It On

STEAM IS INVISIBLE. Yes, sir, it is that. If you look at a boiling teakettle, you'll see maybe half an inch of space directly above the spout that looks perfectly clear. It's steam. The foggy gray above is made up of tiny beads of water that condense out of the steam.

Q. "What does 'getting a Valentine' mean in. criminal jargon?

A. Receiving a one-year jail sentence.

Am advised an ordinary ant has five noses each designated to smell a different odor.

Am repeatedly asked if the Nazi Fuhrer Adolf Hitler ever really did own 9,000 acres in Colorado. So it was reported in 1942. By none other than the then mayor of Kit Carson, Colo., in fact. The 8,960 acres, supposedly inherited by Hitler from relatives in Germany, was four miles from Kit Carson, and neighboring ranchers grazed their stock on it.

ON THE POLITICAL scene, one expects more

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Insurance Hearings Learn Elderly Sold **Unneeded Policies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agents from one insurance company sold a 76-yearold woman 13 different life and health policies in a two-year period, a Senate committee was told Tuesday by the woman's son.

The premiums on the policies totalled more than \$9,000 a year - 68 percent of her income, the woman's son said. The problem was uncovered only when " his mother mentioned she was having financial trouble and had to defer some purchases, he said

"I have loved too much or lived too long or trusted too much," Robert Lowry quoted his mother as saving

The case history of Lucille Lowry, a resident of Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio, was one of several such cases cited as the Senate Special Committee on Aging opened hearings on private health insurance supplements to Medicare health coverage.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., cited a case, now being investigated by Wisconsin authorities, in which an 87-year-old woman was sold 19 separate policies from nine different companies in just more than a year. Her yearly payments on the policies totalled nearly \$4,000 a year.

Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, said he had received a letter from a 79-year-old -farmer who told him that a "fast talker" who "came to help us process our papers told us that Medicare was in bad shape and that it would run out in 1979. The farmer agreed to purchase a supplemental policy costing him more than

\$700 a year. Having second thoughts, he wrote Glenn to find out if the salesman was telling the truth about Medicare.

"This has got to be a real flim-flam - a real fraud situation," said Glenn. He added that he was referring only to a few unscrupulous agents and was not castigating the entire insurance industry.

Lowry, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., told the committee that agents of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., an Illinois corporation, actually sold his mother 17 policies - including two life annuity policies for him and his brother. The company cancelled four of the policies on its own volition after noting that they duplicated existing coverage-already contracted for by his mother.

It cancelled the two life annuity policies, Lowry said, after he called to the company's attention the fact that his signature - and that of his brother - had been forged on the documents.

Although it originally refused to cancel any other policies, the company eventually cancelled all of them when Glenn and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., became involved, he said. Lowry said he objected to the company's decision to unilaterally cancel all policies since "there had been no intention on our part to leave my mother without any insurance."

All of Mrs. Lowry's money since has been returned to her.

Officials of Bankers Life acknowledged the problem and said it occurred because the agents violated company rules.



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Strive To Close Ranks Behind Hill emocrats

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic Party leaders certified Tuesday that John Hill captured the party's gubernatorial nomination with 51.4 percent of the primary vote and joined him in a show of unity.

With Republican Bill Clements saying he is picking up support from some backers of defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe, unity is important to Hill as he warms up for the long general election campaign

"This party will stand behind every nominee and for one purpose and one purpose alone, and that is to defeat every Republican they put before our people, said Calvin Guest, Briscoe's handpicked party chairman.

"Hill received a standing ovation from the State Democratic Executive Committee. He went out of his way to praise Guest's leadership and said it "doesn't matter' that many SDEC members supported Briscoe

We want you to be on our side 100 percent," Hill said.

The SDEC's official canvass of the May 6 primary returns showed Hill defeated Briscoe 932,338 to 753,305, with these totals for also-rans: former Gov. Preston Smith, 92,088; John Allen Mayo, 20.274; and Donald R. Beagle, 14.785.

It was the first count of all the votes cast in the primary since the unofficial Texas Election Bureau stopped counting before returns were complete

Hill, now the titular leader of the party, called for suggestions as to whom he

should name as chairman and told the committee how he wants the party to be run.

We are going to have majority rule. We are going to practice fair play. We are going to practice proportionate representation. We are going to practice affirmative action," he said.

Guest called Hill's talk "the kind of speech that is dear to the hearts of Democrats and every party worker.'

Hill later told reporters he might be in position to announce his choice for party chairman in a week or so. Guest has said he does not want to continue in the job.

"I did indicate at a press conference I am looking for new leadership, but that was not meant as an affront to Mr. Guest," Hill said.

Hill said he had talked with about 100 Briscoe supporters since the primary and has had "no refusals at all from anyone" when he asked for their backing. He said he had had a "cordial" conversation with Jess Hav of Dallas, a key man in Briseoe's campaign, and believes "he is definitely in our camp.

The SDEC announced no results of the Democratic referenda on horse race betting or small loan interest rates, saving it was unable to tabulate the returns before Tuesday's meeting

Guest indicated the results, which do not have to be certified by the SDEC as

accurate, would be issued later. Results of other contested statewide

races *Lieutenant Governor - Bill Hobby, 1, 070.690: James L. McNees Jr., 138.263; Troy Skates, 51,952; and John Hill Westbrook, 277,725.

Attorney General - Mark White, 851, 030. and Price Daniel Jr., 778,899.

Treasurer - Warren G. Harding. 816.-334. Harry Ledbetter, 491,615 and C.R. Sanderson, 208,012.

Agriculture Commissioner - Reagan Brown, 741.213: Joe Hubenak, 414,161: Don G. Sewell, 256, 490.

Railroad Commissioner - Mack Wallace, 815,606 and John Thomas Henderson 514,603.

Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term) - Jerry Sadler, 656.69; John Poerner. 548.283; Jake Johnson 213.051; and Ray Lemmon, 164,121, with a runoff June 3 between Sadler and Poerner.

Supreme Court, Place 1 - Franklin Spears, 983,041; and O'Neal Bacon, 361,-

Supreme Court, Place 4 (unexpired. term) - Robert Campbell, 763,692 and T.C. Chadick, 506 867

Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2 -Sam Houston Clinton, 732,918 and Jim Vollers, 517,721.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 -W.C. Davis, 693,499 and Marvin Teague,



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AUSTIN (AP) - After the last returns trickled in Tuesday, the State Republican Executive Committee certified that more than 150,000 persons turned out in 206 counties to vote in the Republican prima-

ry May 6. State Party Chairman Ray Barnhart said 16 more counties held a Republican primary than in 1976 during the presidential race, establishing a new record

Final returns showed Republicans defeated a non-binding referendum on parimutuel betting, 74,281 to 69,638. Unofficial returns from the Texas Election Bureau had indicated Republican approval.

At least 30,000 votes were unreported when the election bureau called the race, Barnhart said.

In the gubernatorial race, Dallas industrialist Bill Clements drew 114,535 votes: Ray Hutchison of Dallas, 37,737; and Clarence C. Thompson of Fort Worth, 4.- Falk 1,180. 707, for a total of 156,979.

"This is beyond what I expected," Barnhart said of the turnout. "It was frustrating getting the returns in, but encouraging that we are getting newer people involved on the county level." he said after some county chairmen waited until Tuesday morning to phone in returns.

We have the strongest slate of candidates that we've ever had, and more candidates on the local level," the GOP chairman said of the roster headed by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

He gave one-time Republican Hank Grover, now running as an independent, little chance of threatening Tower's re-election bid.

"I think he (Grover) has lost his credibility in the party," Barnhart said of the 1972 Republican gubernatorial candidate. "He's perceived as a spite campaign, not as an affirmative effort to serve an off-

In order to be listed on the November ballot, Grover must obtain signatures of 16,550 persons who did not vote in either primary

Tower also is being challenged by Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who won the Democratic primary over Joe Christie. Final vote tallies showed Republicans' approved referenda for a presidential primary, 95,494 to 34,002, and for a limit on state and local taxes, 109,724 to 26,351 The Republicans also certified results

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District 24 - Leo Berman 4,685, Ben Franklin Bruce 970.

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Bet Backers Seek Delay In Announcement

AUSTIN (UPI) - Backers of a move to legalize parimutuel horse race gam-bling in Texas said Tuesday they will take legal action to delay announcement of the outcome of the referendum in the Democratic primary because of allegations of vote irregularities.

Al Poujol of Houston, past chairman of the Texas Horseracing Association, and Tom Russell, executive secretary of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, said they have reason to believe there were frequent transpositions in reporting of results on the parimutuel referendum and one concerning higher interest rates on small loans, and that ineligible voters were allowed to vote in the election in some counties.

The Texas Election Bureau reported that the referendum had been soundly defeated, but the State Democratic Executive Committee Tuesday did not consider the vote because of incomplete returns. The State Republican Executive Committee certified results showing GOP voters had defeated the referendum rather than approving it, as originally indicated by the TEB.

Poujol said backers of the parimutuel issue had attempted to independently tabulate returns from each of the state's 254 counties

"The last tally we had showed us with a 20,000-vote majority, but there are some counties we haven't even counted," he said. "We're in the process of attempting to get a temporary restraining order that would allow us to go county by county and box by box to find the truth-

"I can tell you there's no 60-40 margin. We think we won it," Poujol said.

The referendum is nonbinding, but was considered an indication to the 1979 Legislature of voters' sentiments concerning the gambling issue.

Poujol said his group has dicovered errors in reporting of votes that resulted in switching of more than 30,000 votes, but conceded there is little chance for an accurate recount of votes on a statewide basis

"I don't think the results will ever be known, but it'll be real close," he said.

He said the parimutuel was listed as proposition No. 1 on the ballot in some areas, but as proposition No. 2 in others. Compilation of the votes often confused the horse race issue with a vote on higher interest rates for small loans, he said.

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. Lubbock school trustees Thursday will consider using Sanders Elementary next year to house Project Intercept, Lubbock's alternative school for problem youngsters, and a Head Start program for preschool migrant children. Sanders, at 610 Third St., will be closed as an elementary school next year under the district's court-ordered integration plan. Superintendent Ed Irons has submitted to the school board a

study of possible uses for the facility. The school board will meet Thursday at 7.15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628,19th St.

"Project Intercept, now housed in the administrative annex, is in need of addrtional space in order to provide an effective learning experience for students assigned to that program," Irons's recommendation states.

"A new facility to be completed within the next two years is to be constructed by the (Lubbock County) juvenile justice department and will include the housing of Project Intercept. This program could use the north wing of (Sanders) school until the new facility is completed," the recommendation said.

Also, Irons said, a local Head Start program for preschool migrant children has asked to rent part of the space in Sanders for the 1978-79 year. The Head Start migrant program is administered by a community group with federal funds and complements the school system's own Head Start project.

The facility housing this program recently burned, and the program is without an adequate place to hold classes. Approximately 68 three-and four-yearold students are now enrolled in this program. Trons told the board in a memo

"It is recommended that the Project Intercept program be moved to Sanders and the 'pre-school migrant program be allowed to rent part of Sanders for the school year 1978-79."

Also Thursday, the school board will hear a report from its juvenile justice committee, make an appointment to the city-school tax equalization board and receive reports on delinquent taxes and energy conservation.

School trustees also will consider a resolution to transfer from Monterey High to Dunbar the responsibility for radio station KOHM. The transfer is part of the district's plan for making Dunbar a magnet school

Public Works Set Meet At Center

The 20th annual spring meeting and equipment show of the Texas Chapter of the American Public Works Association is scheduled in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center Thursday through Saturday.

Between 250 and 300 members and associates are expected to attend, a spokesman said. Membership consists of persons involved in public works throughout the state

Technical sessions and equipment exhibits will be major features of the event, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. Thursday. Sixty-six firms will exhibit



equipment and products. Thirty firms are sponsoring events or

have made contributions to the TPWA scholarship fund-

The meeting will close with a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Zimmer, 3004 Duke 51. on the birth of a son weighing 6 bounds 11, 3.4 bunces at 2.10 m. Tuesday at Lubbock Osteopath-C Hosbital

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Svoboda, 2437 6th St. on the birth of a son-weighing 8 pounds 512 ounces at 9.04 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bevel of Ralls on the birth of a daughter_weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7.32 a.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galloway, 317 E. Tulane St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 7 $\,\rm p$ m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 2401 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3 54 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

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Mr and Mrs. Paul V. Brown, 5521 48th St., on the birth of a son-weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 3:55 a m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Benny Rodriquez, 3703 Ave. D, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4/2 ounces at 11 24 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutton, Route 11, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:48 a.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mungia of San Antonio, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9.58 p.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Lowery, 5215 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 12:02 a m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.

Dr and Mrs. George Willkom, 2427 24th St, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:05 a m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rafliff of Paducah on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1.50 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Markwald, 3605 78th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces 11.39 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center.

PARENTS, KIDS & TV

Alfred R. Schneider, vice president, ABC, Inc., told an Action for Children's Televison Symposium in Washington, D.C., recently that parents who take a "close your eyes, it'll go away" attitude regarding sex may be abdicating their responsibilities to their children and the television they watch.





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missioners set the June oil production allowable at 100 percent over most of the state Tuesday, continuing the all-out pumping first authorized in April 1972.

As usual, the railroad commission ordered a somewhat lower allowable - 86 percent - in the East Texas and Kelly-Snyder fields because more rapid taking of oil would result in waste.

Oil companies forecast their requirements for Texas crude in June at 3,545,-387 barrels per day, a drop of 6,037 barrels per day from their May nominations

Commission chairman Mack Wallace said imports of crude oil and petroleum products into the United States now represent 42 percent of current demand in this country. Wallace called on Pete Porter, former

director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, for a swipe at the proposed national energy policy. Such attacks are virtually a staple of the monthly oil proration hearings.

Porter, now employed by Navajo Re-fining Co. of Artesia, N.M., said the latest proposal to deregulate newly found gas in 1985 "wouldn't do anything" because of the way exploratory wells would be classified.

He told a story about a motorist who approaches a group of loafers in a country town and asks if any can fix his car. One volunteered his services, took the engine completely apart and walked off

without reassembling it. "Can't you fix my car?" the driver

asked. "I done done all I can do," the would-

be mechanic replied. Porter, said. "I think that is a pretty good analogy" to Washington's efforts to devise an energy policy. "They done done all they can do.

Nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude in barrels per day, with changes from May in parentheses:

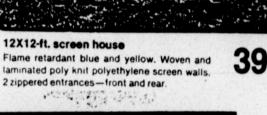
-Amoco, 317,500 (down 2,500) -Atlantic Richfield, 170,000

- -Chevron, 66,435 (up 55)
- -Continental, 55,600 (up 600)
- -Diamond Shamrock, 36,000 -Exxon, 652,000 (down 2,000)
- -Gulf, 140,000
- -Marathon, 49.670 -Mobil, 345,000
- -Phillips, 115,000 -Shell, 241,000
- -Sun. 131.000
- -Texaco, 127,000 (down 3,000) --Union of California, 95,000

CBI Veterans Seek To Start **Chapter Here**

An attempt is being made to start a Lubbock chapter of the China-Burma-India Veterans' Association. Charley DeLancy, commander of the the White Sands Unit of the CBI in El Pa-

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Tech To Conduct Annual Summer Orchestra Camp

The 22nd Annual Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp for string students in the Canton Symphony and violinist with grades seven through 12 will be held June its string quartet. He has served as con-18-30 at Texas Tech.

and officials hope for at least 140 this Conservatory Symphony. year.

Students will be placed into one of the orchestras at the camp by audition.

Guest conductors for the 1978 camp Peoria Symphony in Illinois, and Kypros Markow, conductor of the Canton, Ohio, Youth Symphony

Kreis was formerly director of the outstanding Pittsburgh Youth Symphony while he was assistant conductor of that city's symphony and assistant to the late William Steinberg with the New York Philharmonic.

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Markow is also assistant conductor of ductor of Cyprus Radio and assistant to Enrollment last year was 100 students Gunther Schuller with the New England

The program is designed to compliment public school string program. Instructors include Boyce, Wyrick, advwill be Robert Kreis, conductor of the anced division; Jo Ann Bonnington, elementary division; and Jeff Whitmill, theory

> Applications and further information regarding tuition, housing and recreation is available from Richard Meek, camp director, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music Texas Tech University, Box 4239, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

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White Dust Mystery Cleared

Port Arthur, Beaumont and area communities awoke Tuesday morning and found their houses, yards and vehicles coated with a thin layer of an unknown, white substance.

It caused some alarm among those who feared the substance might damage everything from tomato plants to the paint on cars.

A spokesman for the Texas Air Control Board said Tuesday afternoon, however, the mystery pollution is no hazard. He identified the dust as a harmless

synthetic white clay compound used at

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - Residents of Gulf Oil Corp.'s fluid catalytic cracking unit at Port Arthur. The unit had been idle, and a vent was operating improperly when the unit was started up again.

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A Gulf spokesman said a million pounds of the dust was deposited evenly over several square miles. He said the dust costs between \$300 and \$400 a ton, a loss of \$150,000 to \$200,000 to Gulf. Area car washes reported a booming business Tuesday.

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Aggressive Philip Morris Buys Out Seven-Up Inc., which bought Miller Brewing Co. eight years ago and drove it from seventh place in the market to second, is hoping for the same success in the soft drink field

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To Watch Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force has ordered production of an advanced 'nightwatch" system that uses sophisticated telescopes and television cameras to detect and track satellites orbiting thousands of miles out in space against a background of stars.

The new system will be designed to overcome limitations of a nearly 20-yearold space surveillance network consisting mostly of radar sensors.

NEW YORK (AP) - Philip Morris also makes Marlboro cigarettes, has · emerged victorious in its short battle for control of Seven-Up Co., the St. Louis soft drink firm that has been beaten soundly in its attempts to gain on its two major rivals. Coke and Pepsi, and now finds itself threatened by the No. 4 softdrink. Dr Pepper.

Philip Morris Chairman Joseph Cullman III said in a statement that the acquisition of Seven-Up was a "further constructive step in the Philip Morris diversification program."

That program has proven very successful. Led by the huge success of its Miller Lite low-calorie beer, Philip Morris showed a 26 percent rise in earnings between 1976 and 1977, on sales that jumped from \$4.3 billion to \$5.2 billion. Seven-Up, however, didn't seem too

impressed by Philip Morris' track record. if its initial reaction to the merger pro-

posal was any indication. When Philip junction to halt the takeover attempt, Morris first made its offer, two weeks ago, it was sternly rebuffed by Seven-Up. and 'observers believed the two companies were in for a long fight.

Therefore, the announcement of the merger agreement, made late Monday, came as a surprise. Under the agreement, Philip Morris will pay \$48 per share for all 10.7 million of Seven-Up's shares outstanding, making the arrangement worth about \$514 million.

The final offer was the second increase made on the first offer of \$41 per share, which was later raised to \$46 when Seven-Up flatly rejected it and the company's stock soared almost 50 percent, to \$43.50, on news of the acquisition attempt

Last Thursday, after announcement of the \$46 per share offer, Seven-Up went to federal court in St. Louis, seeking an inclaiming that Philip Morris had violated Securities and Exchange Commission regulations by, among other things, failing to make public to Seven-Up stockholders a complete version of the tender offer.

U.S. District Judge John F. Nangleagreed, issuing a temporary restraining order against Philip Morris.

But before the order could go into effect, Seven-Up withdrew its suit. Its lawyers, after meeting with their counterparts from Philip Morris, came up with a compromise, and Philip Morris published its offer in full in several newspapers Saturday. The move led some observers to believe that Seven-Up was about to agree to the offer, perhaps having failed to find another suitor.

Most of Seven-Up's stock is not publicly held. It has been in the family - actually

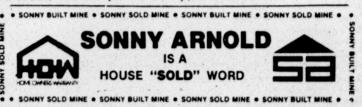
founders Charles L. Grigg, Edmund is moving up behind Seven-Up. Spurred Ridgway and Frank Y. Gladney hold 45 by an aggressive advertising campaign, percent of the company's stock, and their Dr Pepper took 6.3 percent of the market agreement to tender all of their shares to last year. Philip Morris was a key to obtaining control of the company.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1978—A-11

In Seven-Up, Philip Morris gets a company with a lacklustre financial record in ter than the year before. Last year, the recent years. Although it ranks third in ing Coca-Cola, with 36.6 percent, and pared to \$233.3 million.

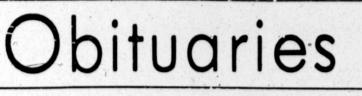
three families - for years. The heirs of Pepsi-Cola, with 22.3 percent. Dr Pepper

Seven-Up reported record sales and earnings in the first quarter of this year, but its figures for 1977 were scarcely betsoft-drink manufacturer had income of the soft-drink business, Seven-Up holds \$25.8 million, compared to \$24.8 million only 7.2 percent of the U.S. market, trail- in 1976, on sales of \$251 million, com-





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PADUCAH (Special) - Services for

L.C. Rushin, 69, of Paducah, will be at

here with Don Carrol, minister, officiat-

Burial will be in Garden of Memories

Rushin died at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in

Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah

The retired farmer was a Cottle Coun-

ty resident since 1919 where he was a

member of the Church of Christ in Pad-

son, Willie of Paducah; a daughter, Mrs.

L.A. Whatley of Dalhart, two stepbroth-

ers, Jim Boone of Paducah and E.L.

Boone of Blythe, Calif , two halfsisters.

Mrs. John Ray of Roscoe and Mrs. Hu-

bert Adams of Paducah, three stepsis-

ters, Mrs. Goldie Watson of Lubbock,

Mrs. Stella Robertson of Quanah and

Mrs. Opal Gentry of Modesto, Calif

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MATADOR (Special) - Services for

Everet Smallwood, 74, of Matador will

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Cemetery here under direction of Norris.

nell and Marion Snider of Denver City.

Col. L.D. Blakney

Services for Col. Leonard D. Blakney, Lubbock's assistant chief of police, will be at 2 p.m. today at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bob Ferrier, pastor of St. Matthew's Methodist Church, and the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Idalou, will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of **Rix Funeral Home**

Blakney, 54, of 4606 31st St., died at his home at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack ruled death due to natural causes

Blakney, who had worked almost 33. years with the department, was the citv's second highest ranking police department official. He moved here in 1944 shortly before he joined the department as a 22-year-old rookie patrolman.

The Wilson native was promoted to sergeant in 1948 and to lieutenant in 1951

He was made deputy chief in 1953 and became a captain in 1955. He was promoted to assistant chief in 1958 and became a colonel in 1976, becoming the department's second ranking official below Chief J. T. Alley,

Blakney had been on medical leave from the department since April 3.

Survivors include his wife. Erlene, a daughter, Sheri; a son, Mike and his mother. Mrs. Bernice Blakney, all of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Calvin Herrell, Worth A. Cook, James Ball, George Booher, Charles Tyler, Dee Eaton, Charles Brittain and Hayes Hesner.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lubbock Police Department, the Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The family suggests memorials to the Leonard D. Blakney memorial fund at St. Matthews First United Methodist Church



ELLIS F. DAWKINS Ellis Dawkins

Services for Ellis Forhansworth Dawkfhursday at the First United Methodist

Robert Hunsucker

Services for Robert Roy Hunsucker, 83, of 1717 Norfolk Ave., will be at a m. today in Sparkman-Hillcrest Northwest Chapel in Dallas

Entombment will follow in Hillcrest Gardens Mausoleum at Dallas under direction of Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home Local arrangements are being handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home

Hunsucker died at 11:35 a.m. Monday at Highland Hospital after a brief illness. L.C. Rushin The retired Santa Fe Railroad employ-

ee had lived in Lubbock two years. He is survived by a brother. W.A., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Susan Kay Lybrook

Services' for Susan Kay Lybrook, 27, of 6001 West 34th St., Space 197, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home

Mrs Lybrook died at 4 20 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital after a two-year illness

She had lived in Lubbock for the past year moving here from Artesia, N.M. She was a member of the Plains Christian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Violet Hull of South Bend, Ind ; her husband, Gilbert, two daughters, Lorissa and Tara, both of the home, a brother, Mike Leonard of Culver, Ind.; and a maternal grandmother. Mrs. Dottie Clifton of Rochester, Ind.

Kenneth W. Moody

LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for Kenneth Wayne Moody, 56, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. today in West Third. and College Street Church of Christ here with Frank Duckworth, minister, offici-

Petc Mosley, layman, will assist. Burial will be under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Moody died about 4 15 p.m. Monday of an apparent heart attack while work-

He moved to Floyd County in 1942 from Mountain View. Okla., and married Viola Peel May 17, 1946 in Floydada. The World War II Navy veteran was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Church of Christ, and a former member of the volunteer fire department

Survivors include his wife, three sons. Robert Wayne and Michael, both of daughter. Dolly Robison of Pharr: nine Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Billy Joe grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchilof Lockney, a sister, Pauline Brandt of dren Plainview, a brother, Johnny of Plainview; and three grandchildren

Alice B.B. Ormond

LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for Alice Bertha Brown Ormond, 92, of Lockney, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here

Mrs. Brown died at 12:15 a.m. Tues- er, associate pastor of the First Baptist ins, 77, of 2815 26th St. will be at 4 p.m. day in Lockney General Hospital after a Church here, officiating. Burial will be in lengthy illness.

be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Assem at University Hospital in Lubbock after bly of God Church here, with the Rev The Gainesville native practiced in Sla-Gary Cook officiating

> Burial will be at the Childress Cemetery under the diretcion of the Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

> Voyles died Tuesday at 2:15 a.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo after a short illness.

He was born in Durant, Okla. A retired carpenter. Voyles lived in Dimmitt for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth: three daughters, Billie Sims of Hereford, Dorothy Marie McNeal of Brownwood, Shirlev Landry of Amarillo; a son, Willie Dean Voyles of San Angelo: a brother, 11 a.m. Thursday in Church of Christ W.C. Voyles of Childress: a sister, Mrs. Roy Sheat of McFarland, Cal: 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Frank H. Wolfe

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Frank H. Wolfe, 82, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral Directors here. Wolfe died at 5:37 a.m. Tuesday in the Cook Memorial Hospital here after a

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, a one-day illness.

He was a native of Barnes, Pa., and moved here from Seminole in 1973. where he was a retired division superintendent for the Gulf Oil Co. He was married to the former Flossie Pryor on Oct. 1921, at Sapulpa, Okla He was a World War I veteran and a member of the First-United Methodist Church here. He also was a member of the Kellyville Okla | Masonic Lodge, no. 498.

Survivors include his wife: a daughter. Mrs Stanley (Lorene) Wright of Levelland three sons, Frank Jr. of Houston. Wendell of Anchorage Alaska, and Archie of Denton, a brother, Ralph of Lewis Run, Pa., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John D. Young

John D. Young. 72. of 2408 35th St. died at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The body will be sent to Inglewood. Calif. for services. Local arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Young had lived in Lubbock five years. He was a native of Fresno, Calif. and was a retired sales representative.

Survivors include his wife, Golden, one son, Donald J. of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., one daughter, Gail Johnson of Rolling Hills, Calif : two sisters. Mrs. Lillian Groth of Inglewood and Mrs. Maggie Jane Smith of San Diego. DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Calif : five grandchildren and one great-Jim Edward Voyles, 69, of Dimmitt will grandchild.

Obituary Briefs

Services for H. A. "Al" Marr, 75, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in

Marr died Monday.

Services Thursday For Dean Stangel

Services for Wenzel Louis Stangel, dean emeritus of Texas Tech's College of Agriculture and a member of the University's original faculty, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Roy Weber, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, assisting

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Stangel, 88, of 6109 Louisville Drive, died at his home about 8 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness

The World War I veteran had continued to serve in an advisory capacity to agricultural faculty members and students until 1974. A scholarship fund, begun in his honor in 1972, now totals \$60,000 A campus residence hall is named for him. Stangel also was chairman of the board emeritus of National Farm Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth, a company which he helped found in 1946.

Stangel, who retired as dean of what was the School of Agriculture in 1958. was born in Stangelville. Wis., a town named for his father and uncle. The family moved to Texas in 1897, and Stangel was graduated from a Fort Worth high school in 1910.

Stangel completed his studies at Texas A&M in 1915 and received his master's degree from the University of Missouri the next year. He then joined the A&M faculty. He was a full professor at A&M when he gave up the job to join others in teaching the first students to arrive at Texas Technological College in 1925

Prof. Thomas L. Leach, chairman of agricultural education at Tech, knew Stangel as a student and later as a member of the faculty.

'I had the same good relations with him during the time I studied here as I did when I returned to Tech in 1937. I always called him Mister or Dean. though," said Leach. He said Stangel was a very good educator, but even better as a public relations

man I think that probably was his greatest contribution. He got things done because of his many contacts, particularly with cattle producers.

When he retired. Stangel had the unofficial title of Mr. Southwest Agriculture "It was only one of many Because of his short physical stature, he was - to his triends - Runt Also Dean of the School of Fine Points." "The Little Man." with the Big Cigar' and Doctor of Horse Sense

Stangel, who was named Top West Texan" by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1956, had served the State Fair of Texas in some capacity every year. since 1927, an association which continued into the 1970%

He also aided the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for more than three decades.

Stangel once said he had judged so many livestock shows throughout the Southwest that it would be impossible to count them.

In 1964 Stangel donated some 400 books from his personal collection to the Killgore Beel Cattle Research Center. Some of the books on animal husbandry dated back to 1911



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of many articles on animal science In addition. Stangel served as chairman of the Athletic Council at Texas Tech 25 vears.

In civic affairs. Stangel had served as president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Ciah deacon of the First Baptist Church, and president of the Downtown Bible Class. He is survived by his wife. Ruth, one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Barr of Lubbock. a son-in-law. Hugh English of Dallas, and five grandohildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Creel, Bill Gregory, Don Jones Jr., T.L. Leach. L.M. Hargrave, and Jason Gordon. The family suggests memorials to the W.L. Stangel Memorial Fund in care of the Agricultural Department of Texas Tech

Fat Ladies' Oueen Buried

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Baby Frances Voges, at 826 pounds the "Queen of the Fat Ladies." was laid to rest in a shroud made with 1112 yards of frilly pink lace in a double-wide pine box.

Baby Frances," as she was known for 25 years on the carnival circuit, where she was billed as the world's fattest woman, died May 6 of the flu at the age of 57. For her burial Monday, the family had ordered a giant metal casket from Pennsylvania: But it never arrived, and they substituted a pine box that a cousin nailed together.

Lined with plush white satin, the makeshift casket was covered with pink velvet and trimmed with silver handles for the 16 pallbearers.

The pallbearers were never used. The family decided on a graveside service. fearing the handles might pull out of the wood

Baby Frances was buried 75 feet from the grave of her daughter, Darlene, who weighed 402 pounds at the time of her

under the direction of Smith Funeral Home King died Saturday

Church in Hamilton, with the Rev. Bob -Lindsey officiating

Bunal will be in the family cemetery near Pottsville under the direction of Rilev Funeral Home of Hamilton

Dawkins died at 10 35 p.m. Sunday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

He was an appraiser for the Veteran's Administration, a retired public school teacher and a member of Lubbock's Carl of Richardson; a daughter, Ruth First United Methodist Church. He re- Roberson of Olton: five grandchildren ceived a bachelor and masters degree and five great-grandchildren. from Texas Tech University.

Survivors include his wife. Mary Nell: two daughters. Mrs. Dortha F. Barrett of Astoria. Ore., and Mrs. Rosemary Stubbs of Tucson, Ariz, and five grandchildren

Pallbearers will be Michael C. Barrett. Kyle D. Barrett, Scott Stubbs, Roger Stubbs, Herman Talton Rea and Tom Jack Hughes

Members of the Horn Bible Class of. Lubbock's First United Methodist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man remained

in county jail today after being arrested

in connection with a burglary at Craig

Builders, 4600 Clovis Road, early Monday

morning

C.H. Brown Dec. 20, 1908 in Henrietta, tors of Lubbock. Mrs. Donnell died Sun-He died April 12, 1976. She was married day. to J.V. Ormond May 26, 1948.

She moved to Floyd County in 1911 from Henrietta and taught in the Roseland area school near here for 13 years. Mrs. Ormond was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Frank B. of Lockney Arthur B., of Plainview and

Dr. Oleta Pricer

SLATON (Special) - Services for Dr. Oleta Pricer, 66, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Eunglunds Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson of Slaton's Westview Baptist Church officiating

Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Eunglunds Funer-

al Service of Slaton Dr. Pricer died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday

City Man Jailed After Burglary

Brownfield Cemeter The Dodge City, Kan., native married der the direction of Rix Funeral Direc-

Services for Mrs. Jessie Donnell, 92, of

2418 6th St. will be at 10 a m. today in Rix

Funeral Chapel with the Rev. I. D. Walk-

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Services for Elicia Gonzales, 35. of O Donnell, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at O'Donnell with the Rev. Ujenio Valenzuela officiating Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka, Mrs. Gonzales died Sunday

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Services for Joseph Donald Hollcroft, 47, of Andrews will be at 2 p m. today at Andrews' Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. Dean Kelm of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Odessa will officiate. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home Hollcroft died Saturday

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Services for Luther Wyatt King, 33, of Levelland will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Smith Memorial Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in the Levelland Cemetery Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Stanley Nixon officiating, Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Plainiew's Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Services for Viola Marshall, 81, of

Roaring Springs will be at 3 p.m. today in

Roaring Springs' First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mrs. Ben Dillard, pastor of

Roaring Springs Assembly of God

Church, will officiate and the Rev. D. D.

Smith, pastor of Roaring Springs' First

Baptist Church, will assist. Burial will be

in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the

direction of Seigler Funeral Home of

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20, of 3809 Toledo Ave., will be at 10 a.m.

today in Trinity Church with the Rev

Morris Sheats, pastor, officiating, Burial

will be at 2 p.m. today in Afton Cemetery

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Apartment complex manager Nancy

Britt of 2102 34th St., no. 44, discovered

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Funeral Home Robertson died Monday

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Services for Bruce Wayne Robertson,

Matador, Mrs. Marshall died Sunday,

Stangel was a prime mover in obtaining for Texas Tech the old Pantex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo when the federal government deactivated it at the end of World War II. The Killgore facility is part

of the larger Texas Tech University Stangel was a member of numerous professional organizations and the author

New Mexico **Calf Roping** Set Sunday

A-J Correspondent CLOVIS, N. M. - The third annual New Mexico Championship Calf Roping will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Curry County Mounted Patrol Arena here.

Members of the Hat Roping Club and the Curry County Mounted Patrol are sponsoring the event, which ture i tri-state matched calf ropus kpot calf roping and an open barrel race.

Contestants in the jackpot calf roping will compete for a \$10,000 purse plus onethird of the gate receipts. The event will feature 40 professional ropers from across the nation.

The tri-state matched calf roping will pit four-man teams from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Team members will rope three calves each for the championship

Team members are Jarrel Russell of Shamrock, Ronnie Sewalt of Chico, Ed. Workman of Mineral Wells and Kim Grip of Hereford, representing Texas; Barry Burk of Duncan, Gary Ledford of Comanche, Roy Cooper of Durant and Willard Moody of Wynnewood, representing Oklahoma: and Pow Carter of Fort Sumner, Larry Cohorn of Las Cruces, Joe Calvert of Clovis and Sylvester Mayfield of Clovis, representing New Mexico.

Barrel racing contestants will pay a \$35 entry fee and compete in two go-rounds. Admission to the events is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages six through 12.

Calf ropers and barrel racers will be introduced at the arena at 7 p.m. Saturday.

death a few years ago at the age of 20. Her cousin, the Rev. C.S. Hope, said in his eulogy that "her heart was a big as she was

The Guinness Book of World Records once called her "the closest approach vet to the spherical woman" and said she had lived longer than any other person over 800 pounds. The record book says the fattest woman ever recorded weighed about 880 pounds.

Baby Frances-was just over 5 feet tall, had a 73-inch waist, and 64-inch calves. Her arms were 31 inches around. Her hips, which she called her "merry-goround measured 7 feet, 412 inches around

She was born weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces, the smallest of five children.

Two Men Charged In Area Shootings

A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND - Two men were charged today with murder in two separate shootings here over the weekend. Darrell Ray Burton, 31, of Levelland was free Tuesday afternoon after posting

the \$15,000 bond set Tuesday morning by Justice of the Peace E.L. Ford. Burton is charged with the murder of

Damilita Garcia, 34, of Levelland. Mrs. Garcia died Saturday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from gunshot wounds she received Friday night at the Tip Top Club here.

Manual Aguirre, 42, of Brownfield remained in Hockley County Jail after being charged with the murder of Luther-Wyatt King. King was shot one time in the back of the head in front of his residence here Saturday.

Ford set Aguirre's bond at \$15,000.

News Briefs

Three-year-old LaShana Hudson of 2710 E. 2nd St. was listed in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday, after she was struck by a car in the 2700-block of E. 2nd Street about 5:30 p.m.



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Sheriff's deputies stopped the suspect about 2 p m. Tuesday while he was trav-**Electrical Shock**

Fatal For City Man

A 32-year-old Lubbock man died 25 minutes after he arrived by ambulance at West Texas Hospital Tuesday, the apparent victim of a fatal electrical shock. Pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. was Yancey Lee Dudley, 32, of 1606 Elkhart Ave., Apt. 27. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith said Tuesday he will conduct an inquest to determine conclusively the nature of Dudley's death.

Sketchy reports from witnesses Tuesday indicated Dudley was working for Central States Construction Co. at a site six miles south of New Deal, when a piece of equipment he was operating short-circuited about 1:30 p.m.

The construction company is erecting several metal buildings at the site in conjunction with a Texas Tech University agricultural project Services for Dudley are pending with

Sanders Funeral Home here

elling along 38th St. Deputies found some of the items listed as stolen in the man's pickup truck and recovered other goods later in the afternoon from the garage at the suspect's home.

ABout \$10,000 worth of goods were taken from a storage house and a wellhouse located inside the Craig Builders lot. Owners of the storage house, Melvin Kizer of Smyer and M.D. Davis of 5007 62nd St., reported missing equipment. and a checkbook and check protector used by Davis and Kizer Cattle Co., all valued at about \$8,000.

Placido Hernandez of 3414 Erskine St. who had several items stored in the wellhouse, told deputies that the burglars made off with about \$630 in equipment. In other criminal activity across the citbreak-in artists continued their late night forays, taking with them easily carried household items.

Jose Luis Lozoya of 2422 7th St. told police someone entered his home through a window and made off with a clock radio, electric typewriter, cassette recorder; a calculator and several articles of clothing, amounting to a \$280 loss.

Reported taken from Mary K. Curtis' 4803 Quirt Ave. home were a black-andwhite portable television and a stereo system. Miss Curtis set her loss at about \$900. Investigating officers could find no evidence of forced entry at the residence. David Tabor of 2019 10th St., rear, reported the loss of a \$400 television and \$435 worth of 8-track tapes. Reports indicated entry was gained by prying open a back door at the residence

Dennis Neal Barnes of 2309 34th St. No. 3, said whoever broke through his front door Monday afternoon made off with a cassette recorder and turntable.

Steve-Martinez of 3107 Jarvis St. found his work as a cabinet maker curtailed Tuesday when someone broke into his workshop behind his home and took about \$1.115 worth of carpentry equipment .

Burglars broke out a glass window of a convenience store in the 2500 block of Quirt Ave. to gain entry to that business. Store manager D.J. Vincent said sunglasses, with a total value of \$150, were the only items missing. He estimated window repläcement cost at about \$100.

Burglars broke into apartment no. 12 at 2105 34th St., but finding the apartment unoccupied, apparently decided to de-



the lights. She did not discover the loss until she arrived home Monday night.

door in the rear of his 2113 6th St. home. He estimated repair cost at about \$200. Virginia Shipp, owner of a floral shop at 2447 34th St., said someone took a bank bag containing cash and checks amounting to about \$3,000, from her purse. She told police she left het bag in the front of the shop and went to the back to turn out

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A burglar reportedly stole \$300 worth of transistorized scoreboard equipment from Lewis Park at 54th Street and Avenue P Sunday or Monday after kicking a hole in a wall of the press box. Clyde Smith returned home to find that someone apparently had shot out his storm door and damaged the wooden

Area Board Adopts Regional Drug Abuse P

By FRANK COATS Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 1978 Regional Drug Abuse Plan which stated, among other things, that marijuana is still the most widely used illegal drug in the region was adopted by the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Thursday morning.

Other items in the report, prepared by the Regional Alcohol-Drug Abuse Advisory Committee, included information

that heroin use is increasing in Lubbock County and that there were 11 reported deaths, the largest figure yet recorded for the 155-county SPAG region.

The plan called for additional detoxification services and a series of public conferences on drug abuse, as well as many other preventive measures, such as establishing employee assistance programs. The board also gave favorable com-

682 requested by the City of Lubbock. The project will take over the operations of the Texas Tech Program for Old er Texans, which is a plan to feed the elderly

The new program will be conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department. The board gave a favorable recommendation to the Plains Detox Center. Inc. for a grant for discretionary funds from help cover the operating deficit of \$500 a month

Discretionary funds from TCOA are contingency sources the commission keeps on hand to help new programs just starting out

The Plains Detox Center. the only detoxification center in Lubbock, opened April 24

The application requested that these

cient funds become available from other sources or until Jan. 31, 1979, whichever comes first.

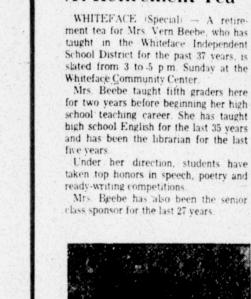
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After extensive discussion, the board gave favorable comment to a request by the South Plains Health Systems, Inc. for a \$197,153 request from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a health systems agency.

The objective of the project is to "improve the health status of the residents through effective regional health planning and resources development ... " the background data provided listed.

Some members of the board felt that the measure would contribute to socialized medicine, but Executive Director Ronald D. Warner, who is paid \$\$30,450 a year, said that these health systems agencies were the way to maintain local control of health projects involving federal

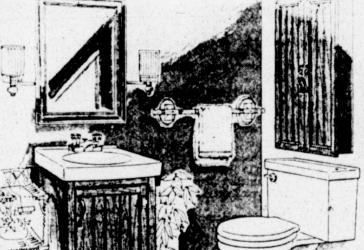




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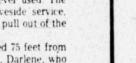
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MRS. REED

Reception To Honor School Head, Wife

Retiring Estacado High School principal E.W. "Tebo" Reed, and his wife Doris, a retiring teacher at Bayless Elementary, will be honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 44th St., and Memphis Ave.

Reed, who began his teaching career in 1949, has been Estacado's principal since 1970. He was the first principal at Evans Junior High and assistant principal at Lubbock High School.

Reed began teaching at Hutchinson Junior High School as a math teacher, and also served at the school as a counselor, assistant principal and principal. Mrs. Reed began teaching in 1935 at

Brazoria and has taught 29 years in Lubbock, including Bayless, Carter, Posey and Wolffarth elementary schools. Kurt Waldheim Named

First Father Of Year

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was honored Tuesday as First International Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee.

Waldheim, the father of a son and two daughters, was honored for "life-long, world-wide involvement in the most responsible areas of contemporary, social and peaceful security movements," the committee said.



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picker" to examine the top floor of the Jenkins Hotel in Jelli- scene more than 10 hours. The fire destroyed two other buildco, Tenn., which burned Tuesday, killing at least seven and ings and damaged several more. (AP Laserphoto)

HOTEL FIRE SCENE-Firemen use a hydraulic "cherry- hospitalizing six others. Five fire departments were on the

ation.

night

Hotel Fire In Tennessee Kills Seven; Some Leap To Safety

JELLICO, Tenn. (AP) - Fire swept through an aging residential hotel Tuesday, killing seven persons, officials said. A mother tossed her infant daughter from a third-floor window into the father's waiting arms, then jumped herself to escape the flames.

The fire apparently began in the lobby of the 76-year-old Jenkins Hotel, officials said, and brought down its roof and upper floors.

Cause of the fire was not known.

The woman who ran the place told me she had a fire in the fireplace in the lobby which had wood floors," said Jess Hodge of the state Fire Marshal's office in Knoxville

Fire fighters spent much of the day looking among charred bedsprings and Hodge said investigators determined that none of the missing guests were in the hotel when the fire began

So that's if, so far as we know." he said of the death count.

A spokesman for the Hotel and Motel Inspection section of the state Department of Tourism said the building was inspected March 3.

Toilet and baths needed repair, the toilet room needed self-closing doors and the hotel construction was in bad condition - we're talking about walls, ceilings and stairways," Ed Puckett said Inspectors asked that smoke detectors be installed and scored the Jenkins more than 80 points on a 100-point scale.

Jim Barton. 24. son-in-law of hotel floorboards for four missing guests. But owner Nanny Duncan and its night man-

Magnet School Plan Silencing Skeptics

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won over by a recent trip to Dunbar. The parent watercolor painting and the use of Crest quoted one Coronado sophomore acrylics, for "the serious art student to as saving. "I think anyone who's in a vo- prepare his or her paintings for exhibit or cational class that is dropping out be- sale " The course will allow students to cause of the move to Dunbar is making a obtain advanced placement in universibig mistake.

Course descriptions raleased Tuesday Dunbar's Leo Smith, whose work has said that besides vocational courses, the been exhibited in New York by the Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex will of American Watercolor Association. fer

ties and art schools. It will be taught by

-A high-level class in the use of trans-

ager. said he knew of no violations, but agreed there were no smoke detectors.

'Everybody on the first floor got out,' Hodge said. "Most of the fatalities were dead before they ever knew there was a. sand. fire, I think. We found some of them in bed, indicating they died of smoke inhal-Victims Named

He identified the victims as Iva Marie Brookman, 77; James Miller; age undetermined, Miller's 3-year-old son, whose name was not given; J.T. Hopkins; Nancy Perry, Harry Gilreath, and O.L.

Hampton, ages undetermined. Eleven persons required hospital attention, and six were admitted for treatment of smoke inhalation or injuries sustained in their escape. Police Chief Charles Bruce said he believed 29 persons, many of them elderly, were registered Monday

George Faulkner, 30, who was staying in a third-floor room with his wife, Mattie, and their two children, jumped from his window to the roof of an adjoining building 15 to 20 feet away. Mrs. Faulknet threw her infant daughter, 6-monthold Susan, to him, watched her 4-year-old son George Jr. leap to safety and then followed

Three Hospitalized

Mrs. Faulkner and the boy, whose fall was broken by his father, were hospitalized. Another youth who jumped was under intensive care.

· Dan Sanderford, administrator for the community hospital in the northeast Tennessee town of 1.300, said a temporary

Illegal Alien Plan **Linked To Killings**

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Illegal aliens and Mexican-Americans are being beaten and killed as a result "of the prejudice and discrimination enhanced by mass publicity" of the illegal alien issue, charged a Hispanic leader Tuesday in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee

"I can't help but believe that the visibility of this issue may have something to do with the mass rage of police brutality in Texas which has resulted to date in the deaths of more than 10 Mexican-Americans while in police custody," testified A. Miguel Romo, the former director of the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens "Evidence exists in Douglas, Ariz.,

where three undocumented workers were tortured by local ranchers and the defendants went free," he said **Killings Reported**

"There have been reported beatings and killings of undocumented workers in the United States as a result of the prejudice and discrimination enhanced by mass publicity of this issue." he said in reference to the administration-backed Illegal Alien Reform and Employment Act that is currently being considered by the committee.

Romo also introduced for the record a two-page document entitled "Mexicans tortured outside of Douglas" that featured the picture of the three men identified as Mexican nationals who had been kidnapped at gunpoint by Anglo ranch-

The trio had been stripped naked, kicked and beaten with rifle butts and dragged through the "baking desert The document also stated that two of the men had been peppered, with U.S. Alerts Force birdshot from shotgun blasts and the third had been "hung by the neck but managed to escape strangulation.

Ranchers Acquitted

The Arizona ranchers charged in the case were acquitted by "the racist, allwhite jury," according to the document. Romo was accompanied by Corpus

Christi lawyer Ruben Bonilla, president of the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), who told the committee that LULAC contends "President Carter's plan to deal with the undocumented worker is inconsistent with the President's global emphasis" on human rights

Bonilla said the United States' actions toward illegal aliens have been marked by "inconsistent policies" of "recruitment and repression.

America sought illegal aliens during the world wars to become American citizens and thus serve in her armies, but initiatied mass deportation campaigns during times of economic depression, said Bonil-

Provisions Requested LULAC could support the president's plan, continued Bonilla, if the bill provid-

ed for - No sanctions against employers and card "inasmuch as it would result in widespread discrimination against American citizens of Mexican descent.

Jan. 1, 1977." The president's plan calls for amnesty to illegals who entered this

country prior to 1970. - Abolition of the Carter-proposed temporary work permit status, "since it estabishes a second-class citizenship among residents of the United States." Basically, LULAC seeks the initiation

of a Marshall Plan of economic development for South Texas and Mexico as a means of easing the flow of illegal aliens while at the same time increasing employment opportunities for our Mexican-Americans in South Texas," said Bonilla referring to the massive American economic aid program to Western Europe following World War II.

Ruben M. Torres, representing South Texas public school officials, recommended to the committee that should the administration-back bill become law, it should be amended to provide financial relief for border school districts crowded with children of illegal aliens.

"The passage of the bill would require some of the poorest areas in the nation to raise millions of dollars in local funds in order to provide facilities," he said. "School districts along the Mexican border will become even more heavily impacted with permanent resident aliens than the 51,348 students we presently have enrolled."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chided the administration for its lack of conclusive data on the illegal alien problem. He testified that "the president's proposal" is a good example of putting the cart before the horse

Schmitt, like Bonilla, called for more economic assistance to Mexico noting that "unless Mexico renews economic growth and takes care of its population explosion, a very chaotic situation will ar ise in our lifetime.

Meantime, the Justice Department is currently investigating "about 90" civil rights cases in Texas, a department spokesman said Tuesday

The federal government's apparent sluggish handling of civil rights cases is not due to "disinterest or inaction" but a 'large caseload and backlog," said spokesman John Wilson, who also noted that the 15 lawyers in the civil rights' division of the department receive "about 12,000" cases a year.

"Investigations of this sort are rather lengthy," said Wilson. "The FBI makes a very thorough investigation and then they send in their reports which we have to analyze.

"We must be able to prove intent ... we must prove the officer intended to violate the person's civil rights or we'll lose the case

"In the last fiscal year, we brought civil rights criminal charges against 73 persons," continued Wilson. "Of that 73, 33 were convicted and 12 others either pleaded guilty or nolo contendre (no contest).

Wilson said the Justice Department is currently reviewing the case involving three Arizona cattlemen who allegedly tortured three Mexican nationals in August 1976. A spokesman for the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens used the Arizona case as an example of discrimination against illegal aliens during testimony Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"These investigations just take time." stressed Wilson who addded, "of course, these type cases have a five-year statute

For Move In Zaire

(Continued From Page One) made to escalate delivery of military supplies already designated for Zaire.

Rhodes said Carter indicated that a re-, laxation of congressional restrictions on U.S. military aid to other countries " would be very welcome and I got the impression that there would be a legislative proposal to accomplish that.

Rhodes said the president was urged to send such a proposal to Congress and was told it would win Republican support.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd declined to discuss specifics of the meeting. But the West Virginia Democrat noted that "there are constraints on the United States and some of us are concerned ... There is a growing concern here, and that concern may manifest itself in some action.

Review Agreed

A White House aide who asked not to be identified said Carter and congressional leaders from both parties agreed

Democratic Congress on a Republican president and done for political purposes," Rhodes said in a reference to the Vietnam war.

The State Department spokesman said the United States is delivering to Zaire communications equipment and spare parts for C-130 transport planes and a Cessna 310. The equipment is part of a \$17.5 million military aid package that had already been designated for Zaire in the current fiscal year.

Hill Force Accused **In Report**

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Strong Gains During April

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the biggest increase since December. 1974, when inventories rose \$4.4 billion or 1.4 percent.

While the big jump in inventories can be a warning signal to business that stockpiles are increasing faster than sales, the March increase resulted from a production rebound from the winter slowdown and apparently was in anticipation of strong future sales.

In its report, the Federal Reserve said its industrial production index in April stood at 142.5 percent of the 1967 aver-

It said output of consumer goods increased 0.8 percent. Materials production advanced 1.6 percent with durable materials increasing 1.7 percent. Energy materials increased 3.8 percent, spurfed by the end of the coal strike.

The increased production during April was reflected in an increase in utilization of industry's productive capacity. The Federal Reserve Board said capacity utilization in manufacturing increased 0.5 percent in April, to 83.2 percent, the highest since the recession.

The board said large gains in production of metals and autos and auto parts accounted for more than half of the April increase.

It said capacity utilization in industrial materials industries increased by more than 1 percent in April, also to 83.2 percent.

Capacity utilization in both the manufacturing and materials sectors of the economy were at their highest levels since October, 1974, when the economy was slipping into a recession.

Nixon To Dedicate Recreational Area

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon will visit a tiny eastern Kentucky town on July 2 to dedicate a recreational complex, Rep. Tim Lee Carter disclosed late Tuesday.

Carter, a Republican, said in a tele phone interview from his home in Tompkinsville, Ky., that Nixon was invited to Hyden, Ky., by Leslie County dge-Executive Allen Muncy. About 500 people live in Hyden.

-Three levels of commercal art, cover-

ing advertising, fashion design, cartoon-Economy Posts ing advertising, fashion design, cartoon-ing, graphics, photography and architectural rendering. The course will give advanced students "apprentice time with cooperating commercial artists in the community

> -A jazz-rock laboratory. This course will instruct students in performing and writing music. "Outstanding specialists will be brought in during the year to conduct clinics and assist in teaching adv anced performance techniques.

> -Class piano, for "hgh school students who have little or no performance skill in piano as well as for the more advanced student." The course will use an electronic piano laboratory in which students hear themselves play through headphones, without disturbing classmates.

-Computer science, including "a study of computer languages, programming, use of the computer as a means of communication in business and industry careers, and uses in personnel, accounting and technical areas." The course will work closely with local computer experts.

Full Or Part Time

Students from Monterey, Coronado and other high schools may take the art and music courses at Dunbar as full-or part time students. The district will provide shuttle bus service between Dunbar and the other high schools.

The magnet complex will include both Dunbar and the Struggs Junior High facility nearby

The magnet high school also will institute a number of programs not previously offered due to low enrollment. These are honors courses in English, math, science and history, and competitive athletics in golf and baseball.

As another unique feature, the school will offer optional early-morning classes beginning at 7:30 a.m., Irons said.

Non-Smoker

(Continued From Page One) agents to straighten this out. I knew under FAA regulations I was entitled to a non-smoking seat," McAward said. McAward finally said he would

leave the plane only if forcibly removed. State police came aboard and arrested him.

McAward pleaded innocent to charges of interference with a flight crew. His case was continued to June 15.

morgue was set up in a locker room at the facility

The bodies were badly burned, he said. By looking at them, you couldn't tell (their age or sex). They're all in body bags

Authorities said a caller reported the blaze at 1 10 a.m., CDT. Fire departments from nearby communities responded to the blaze, which also damaged an auto parts store and a Trailways bus station in the same block

Asleep At Breakout

Charlie Foster, 55, a hotel resident, said he was asleep when the blaze broke

What woke me is people yelling, 'Fire, fire fire,' in the hall," Foster said. When I heard that, I got good and awake, hit the floor and got dressed.

He said he groped for his door. "I had my handkerchief over my mouth and nose and got on the floor to get more oxygen," he said. "I got to the door and leaped through but got hung up in my belt. I finally pulled myself out the fire escape. I didn't panic. I stood it pretty good

- Amnesty to "any alien who has resided in the United States longer than

Israel Slaps Plane Deal

(Continued From Page One) urged Israelis to drop the "narrow" sub-

ject. Speaking in a television interview, he said the issue was more important politically than militarily, and the threat from Arabs having advanced American planes could be dealt with if Israelis think, plan and prepare. There is no-

thing impossible. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli official who asked not to be identified, said, "The Americans are now getting even-handed and you know how we define even-handed: You get slapped in the face with one hand, and then with the other, equally hard.

to review such restrictions.

While there are a number of laws resident's ability to act, stricting the president's ability to act, Vance singled but just two of them. They are the gaark amendment, which bars U.S. action against Cuban forces in Angola, and the Hughes-Ryan amendment which prohibits the CIA from conducting covert activities abroad unless declared by the president to be "important to national security.

The Clark amendment is named after Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and the Hughes-Rvan amendment is named after former Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa and Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif.

Invasion Linked

Vance made clear the possibility of relaxing the law is being considered in the wake of the invasion of the Shaba Province in Zaire by the rebel insurgents.

Rhodes had said he understood that the president "fee's a certain amount, in fact a lot, of frustration at having his hands tied" in support of friendly nations

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the meeting Rhodes referred to involved "a general discussion at which concern was expressed" by both the president and the congressional leaders "about our inability to provide assistance to our friends overseas.

Cooperation Urged

"To provide the flexibility that is needed, cooperation between the executive and legislative branches might be necessary," Powell said, in an apparent reference to new legislation.

Both Powell, who made his comments at the daily White House news briefing, and Rhodes, who chatted with reporters outside the White House, spoke cautiously.

The press secretary took pains to state that speculation about specific action "is premature at this point." Powell said Carter opened the discussion of the limitations because "it is something that is on his mind."

He said that while it was brought up in the context of fresh fighting in Zaire, "it would be a mistake" to see the Zairean situation as the only reference for the discussion

Clark Amendment

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said one restriction discussed was the Clark amendment, enacted in 1976.

Baker said he would support repeal of the amendment.

However, the major legal restrictions are embodied in the War Powers Act, which blocks the commitment of U.S. troops to a foreign nation for more than 60 days without congressional approval. These restrictions were put on by a

law enforcement field.

District Attorney Ronald Earle of Austin commissioned members of the task force as peace officers so they could carry pistols

But the report said - without naming Earle or his community - that state law makes it clear that such commissions would be valid only within Travis Coun-

The report said 38 per cent of law enforcement officers and prosecutors questioned "responded that undercover work by task force members had been involved" in assistance given to them.

'Two local law enforcement officials acknowledged that they had personally observed task force members to be operating with their guns drawn while in the It said only the Texas Department of Public Safety has legal authority to gather and distribute criminal intelligence at the state level.

DPS Recommended

'The open opportunity for abuse of intelligence gathering capabilities and the maintenance of intelligence files in the hands of an elected official is a sound rationale for the placing of these responsibilities within the DPS by the Legislature, rather than within the attorney general's office," the report said.

The audit said federal grant money had been misused in the assignment of three task force employees to state and local law enforcement agencies on a full-time basis

The employees, it said, perform whatever tasks the heads of the agencies direct them to do and are not there for specific assignments.

CJD auditors said they were provided weekly activity records for 16 employees and were told by James these were all the task force had during 1977, the year studied.

Number Set At 17

"However, through an independent process, we verified that the number of persons on whom such records should have been maintained was 17," the report said.

There were indications of friction between CJD auditors and James.

"During the course of specific case analyses later in the audit, the project director (James) illustrated to us the sensitivity of task force records by stating that if some of the information 'got out,' some-one could be shot or killed," the report said

"The project director cautioned that handling records, copying records or exposure to those records would place us in possession of information that, if made public, would constitute a criminal offense for which he personally would pursue prosecution," it said.

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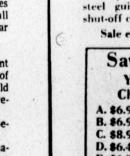
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SAVES FAMILY-George Faulkner, a Vietnam War veteran, saved the lives of his wife and two children Tuesday after leaping from the burning Hotel Jenkins and then catching the children and his wife in his arms. Faulkner, 30, leaped from the third floor to the roof of an adjoining building. His wife, Mattie, 25, tossed their son. Geroge. 4, and daughter, Susan, 6 months, to him. Mrs. Faulkner then jumped into her husband's arms. (AP Laserphoto)

"You know there is an artery that goes from the heart to the brain and affects your vocal chords," Wayne said. "I was losing my voice. That really scared me. "Now with that damn pig valve in me, I not only have my voice back, but I go around saying 'Oink oink," Wayne joked. Wayne's voice is apparently back to normal and he says his health is excellent. While still recuperating at his bay-front Newport Beach home, he is hardly idle. Part of the daily regimen ordered by his physicians is a mile and a quarter walk, which takes him about 26 minutes. He also supervises four women opening mail from more than 100,000 fans who have written since his operation. "Til never in a million years be able to thank all those wonderful people personally but I sure do appreciate them taking the trouble to write," Wayne said. NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne, who built a career on the image of fearlessness in the face of danger, says he was alraid of one thing before he underwent heart surgery last month — and it wasn't death. **'Duke'** Feared Losing an In an interview in Tuesday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Wayne told reporter James Bacon he feared that he might lose his voice, that signature drawl that is as much a part of Wayne's legendary appeal as his rangy Voice Due To Surgery frame and craggy features. "Sure I was scared, damned scared," said the 70-year-old film star of the op-eration in which Boston surgeons replaced a defective valve in his heart with one from a pig. situation will ar Save 27% Sears ce Department is "about 90" civil a department nment's apparent ivil rights cases is **Home Security SALE! Craftsman**° power tools or inaction".but a backlog," said n, who also noted 57077 MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES the civil rights' dient receive "about Save \$8 is sort are rather The FBI makes a **Your Choice** igation and then Sears Early One" rts which we have fire detector prove intent...we ntended to violate s or we'll lose the Regular \$24.99 EB r, we brought civil s against 73 pern. "Of that 73, 33 Save \$1! 12 others either ontendre (no con-Will sound alarm to help **10B:C** fire extinguisher ce Department is your family react Variable-speed drill with 17-pc. bit set. A. Regular \$9.99 . 899 e case involving Reg. sep. prices total \$63.98. Drill develops This Sears Early One fire detector en who allegedly is battery-powered...loss of house-1/3-HP maximu. Trigger control no-load nationals in Au-For flammable liquids and elehold power will not affect operation. speeds of 0-1200 rpm. Reversible for removfor the National trical fires. Range of up to 13-ft. Includes one 9-volt alkaline battery. ing screws and bits. merican Citizens UL listed. Sale ends June 3 as an example of Sale ends June 3 Sale ends June 3 llegal aliens dur-\$59.99 Circular 7¼-in. saw. Develops max. before the Senate 1 3/4-HP, no-load speed 5200 rpm. Permajust take time." nently lubricated bearings. Blade clutch. 1/3 OFF! dded, "of course; Sale ends May 27 B. 1085 five-year statute Security hardware C. \$54.99 two-speed sander-polisher. Devel-\$2.99 travel lock 1.96 ops max. 3/4-HP, no-load speeds 3500 and \$4.99 4-pc. wood boring B. \$10.99 door rim lock...... 7.33 4200 rpm. Trigger switch with lock. c. \$11.99 door rim lock 7.99 Sale ends May 27 D. \$2.89 hasp lock 2½-in..... 1.86 E. \$4.49 door chain lock 2.86 bit set 399 F. \$8.49 padlock 5.66 ends May 27 G. \$11.99 door lock set 7.99 °e \$19.99 H. \$4.49 door viewer 2.86 Ask about Sears credit plans Reg. \$2.99 to \$4.79 drill bit on a Republican padlocks 1.99 to 3.19 set, 17-pes. C. 1152 r political purpos-. \$2.89 window lock 1.86 1599 reference to the ale ends May 27 L. \$11.99 door knocker 7.99 Sale ends May 27 nt spokesman said elivering to Zaire 50% Sale! Save \$25! oment and spare oort planes and a ment is part of a Craftsman[®] 3.5-RP rotary off! aid package that nated for Zaire in dual power Eager-1° mower Craftsman. Regular \$149.99 12499 continuous orce belt sander Dual power settings and key lock 1172 d starter. EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain, five cutting heights, 20-in. cut. Regular \$59.99 \$19.99 Sale ends May 20 stand for 2999 ort belt sander \$19.99 grass catcher 17.99 33097-33025 1499 Sale ends May 27 m Page One) Save JU". Develops max. 1-HP with no-90732

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April Records Another Beef Price Increase

DENVER (AP) - Retail beef prices increased again in April, pushing the average price over the mid-1975 high, the National Cattlemen's Association says.

The association's monthly survey of supermarkets in 19 cities indicated the hational average price of five beef cuts was \$1.89 a pound, compared with \$1.78 a pound in March and also in July 1975.

Despite the increase, prices lagged behind increases in the Consumer Price Index and consumer incomes since 1975, said Richard A. McDougal, association president.

'The recent price increases are not a cyclical supply change typical of an agricultural commodity business," he said. "Actually, the May NCA price average is up only 6 percent from the previous high in 1975, while the over-all Consumer Price Index has increased 18 percent and average consumer disposable income has increased 27 percent."

Although the five-cut average does not represent the average price of all beef, the latest beef price increase reflects the downward trend in beef production, McDougal said on Tuesday.

NCA's five-cut average increased in 18 cities and decreased in one last month. The average prices of all five cuts ground beef, round steak, sirloin steak, T-bone steak and chuck roast - showed increases.



PRONE FOR A PEDICURE - Veterinarians at the Brookfield (III.) Zoo get assistance from keepers as they work over a 17foot-high giraffe known as Shorty. The animal was anesthetized and was on the ground for about 40 minutes while his hooves were being trimmed and x-rayed. Shorty's head was kept ele-drilling platform failed. Heavy duty vated to keep him from suffocating. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Well Reported 'Uncapped, Stable'

WALTON (UPI) - A leaking natural equipment is being moved to the wellsite gas well which has forced three evacuations in the past six days Tuesday was reported "uncapped but stable" and burning with a 30-foot flame.

Meanwhile, about 110 famclies who live in the rolling hills surrounding the East Texas well remained barred from their homes, which they first had to leave last Thursday because of the threat of poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in nearby Tyler said capping activity at the well site was at a standstill while workers awaited new strategy and new equipment from Houston.

"Right now there's just not much to say. The leak is uncapped, but stable. The evacuation area is still two miles. The fire is burning."

Ronald Hengen, a spokesman for the N.F.C. Petroleum Corp., owners of the well, said the evacuation was ordered only as a "precaution.

"It is emphasized that at no time has there been any evidence of the escape of hydrogen sulfide beyond the wellsite.' he said.

"As previously reported. Red Adair is continuing measures to control the well which blew out when a valve above the and a relief well will be spudded as a further precaution as soon as a rig has been moved on location." he said.

The well first erupted early last week. It blew out again Monday with a roar like "two jet airplanes."

County deputies, DPS patrolmen and local police quickly evacuated residents living as far as seven miles from the well. But by late evening, the evauation line was reduced to only two miles.

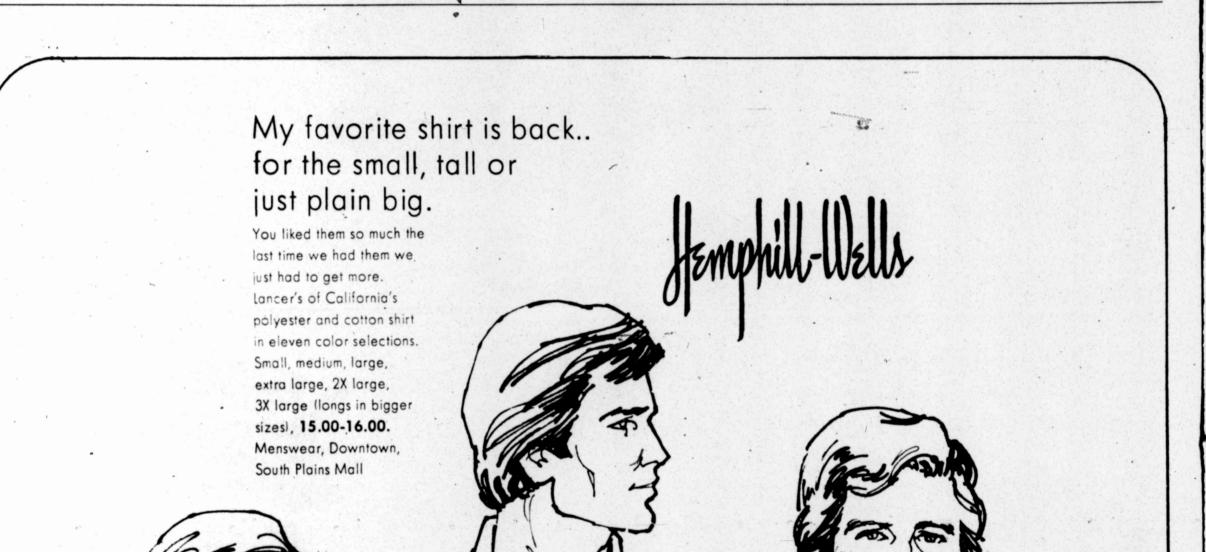
"Everything seems to be stabilized right now since the fire has been restarted," the sheriff's office spokesman.

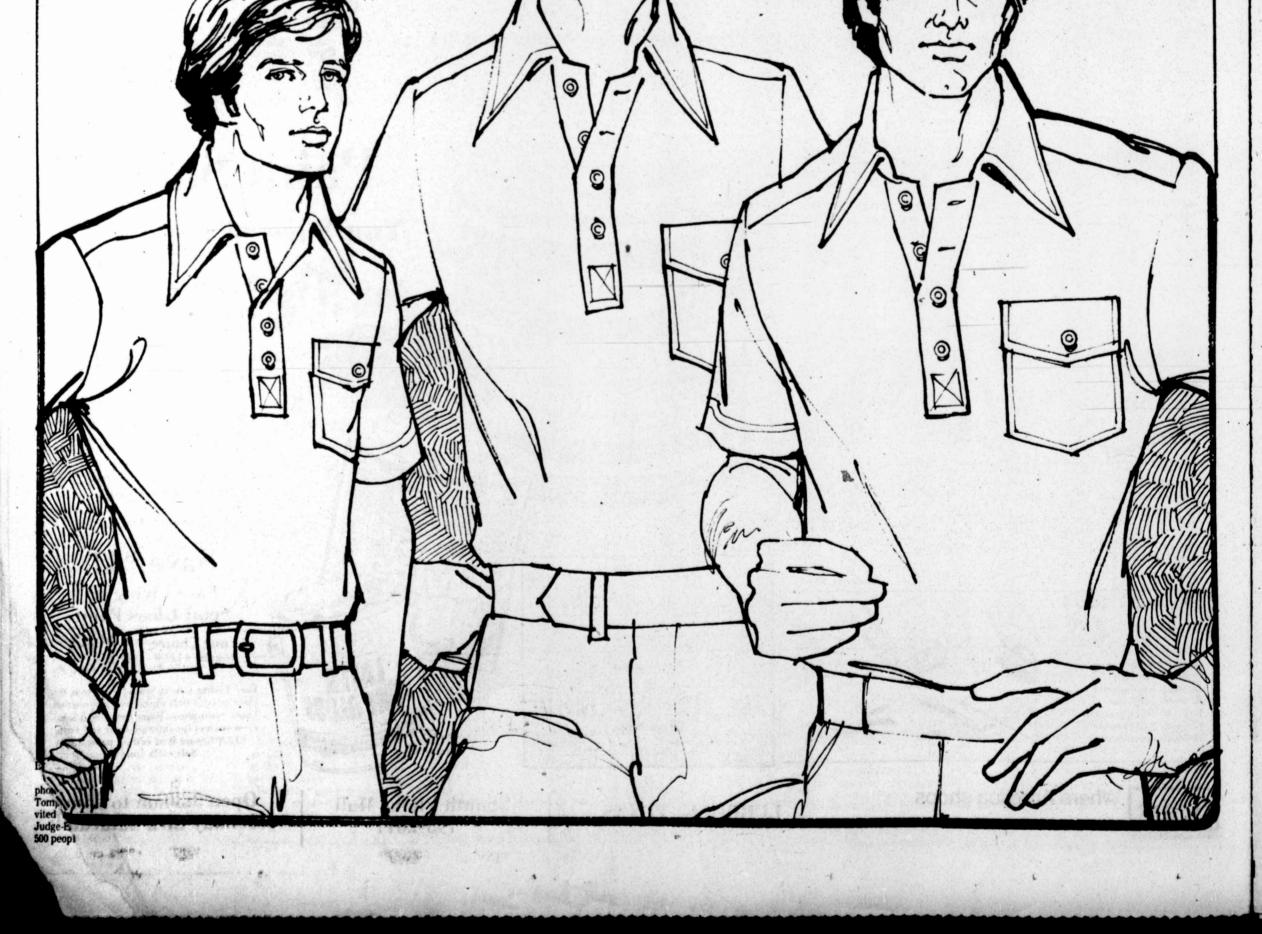
The blowout had extinguished the well fire that members of Adair's oil well firefighting team had lighted to burn off the poisonous hydrogen sulfide and to reduce pressure within the well and lessen the chance of explosion. But members of the Houston-based wellfire crew managed to re-light the flame. Hydrogen sulfide, which smells like

rotten eggs, rapidly deadens a victim's sense of smell. The gas then paralyzes the lungs, suffocating its victims.

No injuries, however, have been reported from the leak.

Dante Alighiere was born in Florence. Italy, in May 1265.





Busing Cost May Be Lower Than Expected

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By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff The Lubbock Independent School District has placed a requisition with the State Board of Control for 35 buses to implement the district's integration plan, Superintendent Ed Irons said Tuesday.

He said the cost of buying and running the vehicles next year may be about \$1 million - much less than some citizens had suspected. The cost to local taxpayers may be even lower because the state shares operational expenses.

In an interview, the superintendent also said safety will be "our top priority" in the transportation program.

The Texas Education Agency will assist the district in drawing the safest bus routes, Irons said. He said he hopes to equip all buses with two-way radios to facilitate immediate communication should a vehicle experience mechanical trouble during a run.

Parents in some neighborhoods are forming volunteer corps to ride the buses as aides, Irons said. He called such participation "extremely valuable" in the implementation of the new student assignment plan.

"One of the most frequent questions I get is whether children will be required to take the bus to school. Some parents have told me they would prefer to organize carpools and provide their own transportation," Irons said.

Those options, he added, are perfectly acceptable. Irons said some parents en route to work may find it convenient to drop their children off at school. Monday night, We the PeoPle, an anti-busing organization, estimated that

transportation necessitated by the school system's court-ordered integration plan would cost taxpayers \$6 million during the 1978-79 school year. The group based its estimate on what it claimed would be the cost of buying

and operating 35 buses for one year.

Irons said the number of buses is right, but the rest of the information is off base. The actual cost of the transportation program will be only a fraction of what the group claimed, he said.

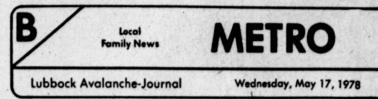
It's too early to pin down the exact cost, Irons said. But he noted that as an alternative to building schools south of Loop 289, the district last year had consi-

dered a busing program costing slightly more than \$1 million. The court-ordered plan, Irons said, probably will have a cost in the same ball-

park The integration plan will involve transporting about 2,000 elementary children

and several hundred secondary students a day. Irons said the district has calculated it will need 35 to 40 buses to accommo-

date those youngsters. He said the State Board of Control, which serves as a



purchasing agent on such matters, has been asked to seek bids on a proposed purchase of 35 vehicles for Lubbock.

When the bids are in, they will be studied and a contract awarded by the school district's board of trustees.

Irons said the kind of vehicle the district wants - a 70-passenger school bus -

typically costs \$16,000 to \$18,000. Thus, the district's initial investment could be about \$600,000.

The district will have to pick up the entire cost of the bus purchase, Irons said. But the Texas Education Agency will share the cost of the bus' mainter and operation. he added.

Irons and his staff have come up with tentative ideas for cutting the cost of

fuel and personnel in the tran sportation program. Currently, the district's bus fleet is housed at a storage area near Mahon Ele-mentary on the city's north side. Irons said the district next year may decentral

Thentary on the city's north side. From said the district next year may decentral-ize its bus storage so that the vehicles are kept closer to the schools they serve. For example, the buses that will be transporting eastside children to westside schools may be parked at what is now the Southeast Elementary School cam-pus. And buses transporting westside children to eastside schools may be stored on the school district's farm in West Lubbock.

Such arrangements would reduce the number of miles buses must travel during a day - and save fuel, Irons said.

For drivers, the district may revamp the jobs of persons now employed as 'monitor aides." These aides presently work four hours a day, primarily to supervise cafeterias.

By combining the job of monitor aide with that of bus driver, Irons said, the district will be creating a new full-time position that should be more attractive to job seekers.

He noted that turnover of bus drivers traditionally has been high because few carn enough to make a living by worki ng part-time

The possibility of combining the driver and aide jobs still must be taken to the school board. Irons said.



WHEELER DEALERS - Larry Gardner, right, demonstrates left, Carolyn Jordan, Bill McAlister, M.J. Aderton, Alan Henry capped Public Awareness Week. Council members are, from Moseley)

to city council members the finer points of maneuvering a and Mayor Dirk West. Gardner is a member of the National wheelchair. The group posed in the chairs to recognize Handi- Paraplegics Foundation's local chapter. (Staff Photo by Paul

Salvation Army Anniversary Marked

Recognizing more than 30 years of service in Lubbock. National Salvation Army Week will be observed here through Sunday.

The Salvation Army provides 30 different services for area residents, including a halfway house for runaways, battered women, persons with drug-related problems and alcoholics.

We want people to see our facilities and become acquainted with them," Salvation Army Major A. Kasarjian said.

The organization will have an open house daily through Friday from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at its 1120 17th St. facility. More than 5,300 persons were aided here by the Salvation Army in 1977, Kasarjian said. Primarily, the organization offers immediate aid to the needy before state or federal aid is available.

Salvation Army staff provides lodging, food, counseling, clothes and emergency medical attention. Two counselors, professional and para-professional, work to give psychological support. "We take the individual and let them

know they have a friend here," Kasarjian said.

The Community Clothing Center gave 80.000 garments to low or no income families in 1977. Furniture and appliances also were given away. These items are picked up from donors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Kasarjian has aimed for better facilities over a three-year period. Facilities for battered women currently have room for only seven women, he said, and more space is needed The Salvation Army also provides tem-

porary lodging for recent prison parolees, he said

Wheelchair Routes Experienced By PAULA TILKER that the problems include "doors that are

Avalanche-Journal Staff City council members, confined voluntarily to wheelchairs Tuesday morning to recognize National Handicapped Awareness Week, joked self-consciously about their awkward maneuverings through doors and elevators at City Hall. The jokes came easy - but the council members can walk away from the chairs when they wish.

For the approximately 20 members of the National Paraplegic Foundation's local chapter, the walk will never come. Having accepted that, they work to rid their environment of barriers and hazards

week, designed to inform the public of special problems encountered by handiapped people daily.

Larry Gardner of the local foundation chapter said in a statement to the council

Senior Citizens Day Slated

In recognition and appreciation of the inheritance of wisdom, experience, and culture, the month of May has been designated by Governor Dolph Briscoe as Older Texans month.

The South Plains Advisory Council on Aging and the Staff, South Plains Association of governments will show their appreciation of these fine people with a Special Recognition Day.

The Senior Citizens Fun Day will feature an Old-fashioned Dinner-on-the-Ground, Outstanding Senior citizens Awards and a Senior Olympics, to be held Wednesday, May 17th, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. All Senior Citizens in the South Plains area are invited to participate. The Senior Olympics will be sponsored in part by State Savings of Lubbock in cooperation with the Office on Aging and ACTION Programs: RSVP and Foster Grandparents. Registration can be completed through the local Senior Citizen Centers.

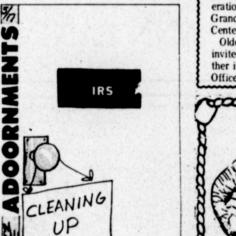
Older citizens of the South Plains counties, with their families and friends are invited to bring their basket lunch and participate in the day's activities. Further information can be obtained through local Senior Citizens Centers or the Office on Aging. 762-8721.



fined to a wheelchair to reach and buildings with stairs rather than elevators." He called on everyone to "join in creating a barrier-free environment, which will enable individuals with handicaps to

participate actively and productively in too narrow for wheelchairs, elevator butthe life of our city. tons that are too high for a person con-Gardner, an insurance salesman,

praised the city government for its "positive steps" in giving the handicapped equal access to employment, education, transportation, housing, recreation and to private buildings and services.



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thirty-eight dollars.

Change It! AT WOOLCO



End... By ERMA BOMBECK A woman once wrote me and asked. "What do you think about toilet training?

l answered her, "Frankly, I'm for it." To me that portion of child-raising was one of the most frustrating I ever encountered. I did everything wrong. There wasn't a day went by that I didn't engage in a series of "dialogues" with my trainee. Some of my more colorful lectures included



"The humiliation of being listed in the Guinness Book of Records under the longest recorded case of terminal diaper "The expense of Scotch-

garding the entire house." "The physical harm to be inflicted on them if they unrolled another roll

of toilet tissue. "The ramifications of drilling holes in every seat in the house, including their bicycle and the back seat of the car.

"The option of either becoming trained or learning how to tread water.' "The threat of permanent creases on their bottoms from sitting on the stool

that only surgery would remove." And on bad days, my trump threat of

'rubbing their noses in it." That is why I anxiously thumbed through a new book that reached my desk this week - "Toilet Learning: The Picture Book Technique for Children and Parents." by Alison Mack.

I skipped over the chapter, "The Benefits of the Toilet." I know that and pressed on to the Age of Understanding. The author contends there is a new technique which now stresses the child's point of view with the emphasis on

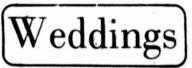
learning — not training. For example, they don't turn on every faucet in the house and show slides of Lake Erie over the bathtub anymore. They show you in 48 pages of pictures the advantages of plumbing (theirs and the ones in the house).

They don't threaten you with a rainbow that follows you around if you don't get to the bathroom on time. They try to impress on you how wonderful it feels being dry.

And another innovation is that toilet learning has become an equal opportunity employer. Dad is involved as much as mother

I suppose there is still camaraderie between the trainer and the trainee, but nothing to equal the closeness of my son and me. Every time we hear "The Impossible Dream" he says, "They're play-

ing our song." Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises. Inc.



FAROUHAR-TOWNSEND

Janis Lynne Farquhar and David Townsend were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Church Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

James Farquhar of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Townsend. Maid of honor was Mary Ruth Hope of

Oklahoma City Paul Townsend



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BOSS OF THE YEAR - J.B. Hance was named Boss of the at Lubbock Country Club. Bonnie Kernes was named Woman Year by members of the Golden Spread chapter of the Ameri- of the Year by the chapter during the proceedings. The honocan Business Women's Association at a dinner meeting Friday rees display the mementos they received at the party.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think I'm a nut who is trying to change the world, but something is so obvious to me I wonder why others don't see it and DO SOMETHING!

I am terribly bothered by the fact that our children are subjected to 12 years of 'education" without learning how to conduct themselves in real-life situations. For example

(1) There ought to be a course in the fifth or sixth grade on shoplifting - its hazards and the consequences.

(2) High school is too late to teach children about the dangers of smoking. There should be several days (if not weeks) devoted to the subject of cigarette smoke and what it can do to human tis-

(3) Alcoholism is a serious public health problem, not only in our country but all over the world. (It is rated No. 1 both in that question. It's the very one that has France and Russia.) (4) Sex education should be a must in every school in the country, no later than the seventh grade. This will not make young people more active sexually. It will give them the information they need to protect themselves against VD and pregnancy

formation is proof that you want to learn and do better. Discuss the problem with your family doctor. If you don't have one - get one. You won't shock him, dear. He has heard everything. (P.S. You didn't shock me, either. I have, too.)

. . . Confused about what's right and what's wrong_in today's "new morality" You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents " Send 50 cents in coin plus a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a condition called neuritis. It is causing pain in my legs and difficulty in walking. There is also some atrophy in one calf. I am told there is no treatment for it, but that in time nature may help. Do you have an opinion on this? - E.K

I can't quite agree that there is no treatment, but the cause of the nerve inflammation (neuritis) has to be determined. There are many - pressure on a nerve root, diabetes or gout, a vitamin deficiency (notably of the B group), or whatever. Alcoholism can be a cause. Muscle atrophy (a wasting) probably means the neuritis has been present for some time. I doubt that you want to wait for nature to take its course. Unfortunately, the course it takes is often an unpleasant one. You need a complete examination and perhaps a second opinion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl of 14 going on 15. I have a mustache on my upper lip and it seems to be getting darker. How do you suggest getting rid of it? -H.C.

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Probably your best bet is to try bleaching. One bleaching solution recommended by the American Medical Association consists of one (1) ounce of hydrogen peroxide mixed with six (6) drops of household ammonia. You can daub some on the hairs about every two to four days. I doubt that you want to get involved with electrolysis, which is a method of permanent hair removal. It is a long and tedious procedure because only a few hair follicles can be treated at a time. But if all else fails you can ask your doctor to recommend a registered electrologist in your area.

Another reader, Mrs. S.R., asks whether it is common for women after menopause to grow hair on the upper lip. It is and it results from a declining production of the female hormone (estrogen) and a relative increase in the amount of male hormone (androgen)

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diverticulosis very bad. My doctor tells me to eat soft food, but it is too constipating and I am having trouble with my bowels. I take stool softeners and laxatives but I have spells when my bowels seem to freeze up. I also take a bulk-producing medicine. but that makes me hemorrhage. I would appreciate any advice you can give me. -LMB

The hemorrhaging suggests diverticulitis, which is inflammation of those diverticula (intestinal pouches). I suspect you are not following your doctor's advice. Soft food is needed with intestinal in-



flammation. Bulk producer and softeners should do the rest. Give the program a chance, My booklet on diverticulosis will help you understand the situation better. For a copy send 35 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

/ BY

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What about intercourse for someone with angina pectoris? Mrs DLR

Depends on whether or not it produces pain with the exertion. If it does, a nitroglycerine tablet may be taken under the tongue before the event.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis, also ulcers, which show on X-rays. I have been bothered with burning in the stomach and spitting up after eating. At night I take lots of aspirin for my arthritis and I wondered if these large doses of aspirin could cause ulcers. - J.L.

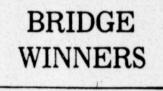
Large and continous doses of aspirin can cause peptic ulcers. The burning was probably due to excessive stomach acidi-, which can be a forerunner of ulcer.

I don't know what you mean by "large doses" of aspirin. One of the mistakes some people make is in timing of aspirin doses. Smaller doses taken more frequently are best. Try taking them with meals. Some aspirins are specially coated to make them less irritating.

Get dosage instructions from the doctor. Taking massive doses at night before retiring can be especially aggravating to an ulcer condition. Incidentally, you may need diet instructions for that also.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SOUTH PLAINS South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Winning first were Mrs. W.R. Anthony

and Mrs. Roy Thompson: second, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. T.L. Leach: and third Jeff Haines and Jeff Olson. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building for a special game

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Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the person who asked if you believe in horoscopes. You said you've never paid much attention to the subject, but many intelligent people do. Will you please ask these intelligent people a question - or can you answer it? Since the validity of all horoscope readings is based on the exact time of birth, how does it happen that the hundreds of thousands (maybe millions) of people who were born the same minute have lives that are so different from one another? - The Noodge In Nebraska

Dear Noodge: Funny you should ask

ANN LANDERS

of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride attends Texas Tech Universi-

ty. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University

WESTER-CRISWELL

Carol Wester became the bride of Dale Criswell in a Saturday ceremony in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen officiated

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Criswell of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Wester are parents of the couple. Marsheila Futch and Mike Elliot were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School and attends Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Mountainair,

N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

MARY R. GREENE'S POTATO SALAD

2 tbs. prepared mustard 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tbsp. minced onion 14 cup (generous) pickle relish 2 lb. potatoes (cooked, peeled and diced - 1 quart) 2 cup thinly sliced celery

12 of a small green or red pepper, seeded and finely chopped Salt and pepper to taste

In a bowl, gradually whisk the mayonnaise into the mustard: stir in the onion and pickle relish. Add the potatoes, celery. green pepper and salt and pepper: toss well. Chill for several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Makes 6 servings

PUDDING WITH FRUIT Fruit cocktail and instant pudding mix can make a delicious dessert in minutes. When preparing the pudding, flavor with nutmeg and rum extract to taste. Chill in individual dishes. Just before serving, top with well-drained fruit cocktail.



(5) Courses in Life - such as how to settle arguments, how to express anger and hostility, how to deal with competitive feelings involving brothers and sisters, how to live with alcoholic parents, what to do about "Funny Uncles" (your phrase) and passes made by homosexual peers. The list is endless.

Sad to say, the only education about real life that many children get is from reading your column. Of course algebra and geometry are important, but it seems to me that information on how to handle their lives should take precedence. Thanks for letting me have my say." I hope somebody out there listens. - Too Soon Old - Too Late Smart

Dear Smart: Your letter expresses some ideas that are worth discussing and listening to. I hope some caring teachers will clip this column and find the time to

been bugging me for years. If anyone out there can provide an answer, I'll print it. . . .

CONFIDENTIAL to Dumbest Bell That Ever Rang: You aren't dumb.

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So let's put all our blessings together while they are here. If you never get the quilt together, the valuable autographs are still there for someone to finish some-

DEAR QUILT MAKERS:

natures and embroidering them.

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Time passes so quickly that we some-

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I thought that this was one of the swee-Recently I received a letter from a reader test letters I have gotten in a long time. with a square of plain white material she This embroidering can be done during wanted me to autograph and return in commercials. (And, for heaven's sake, try her self-addressed, stamped envelope. using the chain stitch. It's easy. Or one of She was making a quilt to present to those fancy sewing machines that makes someone and was collecting original sigall kinds of doodles, etc.)

It's good to take some time to do

whatever makes a happy you.

Hints from Heloise

Watch your remnant counters for bar-I thought that was mighty original and gains. I can hardly pass up one of those it struck me that this idea might be cardarlings...Love for today - Your Heloise

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

The way to live a long time is to get an you love to sign their John Henry! And a ailment and take care of it ... - Larry Vance

. . .

If I only had taken the time and some-one had given me this idea years ago how **DEAR HELOISE:** I have a good suggestion for people with I would value that today. Just think what Grandma and Grandpa would say if they a chest-type freezer. get that for some holiday gift! It would

I came up with the idea of using two grocery bags, one inside the other, sorting my meats and vegetables already freezer packed in the double bags and setting them in the freezer.

There is no mix-up and mess trying to find what I want - and no freezer burns. My freezer is neat and very well sorted all the time. - Mrs. W.S. Thompson

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DEAR HELOISE: I don't know if your readers are aware that most men's and women's razors that

TERRYE GOODRICH

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Terrye Goodrich, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Millie Lewis. Special guest was Mrs. Mary Henley, mother of the honorce.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN HIGH SENIOR Becky Cunnius, Melanie Strudivant, Liz Novian and Glenda Helms, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Monday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. James Prothro and Vickier Brothro. Special guests were mothers of the hon-

CORONADO - DUNBAR SENIOR

Mary Sanders, David Johnson and F.A. Stevens, seniors at Dunbar High School and Sharon Bunton, a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with a salad supper Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jeannie Johns.

Special guests were parents of the honorees.

AMY ABBOTT

Amy Abbott, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Keyton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Larry Bridges and Mrs. Joe L. Young. Special guests were Mrs. Alton L. Ab-

bott Jr.; Mrs. Alton Abbott Sr., and Mrs. Charles Williams, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

DONNA STANLEY

Donna Stanley, a senior at Texas Tech University, was honored with a reception Friday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Berry. Special guests were Mrs. Howard Stanley of Quanah and Mrs. Leon Quisenberry of Quanah, mother and aunt of the honoree.

TAMMY WYLIE

Tammy Wylie, a senior at Idalou High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Isom. There were three co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Wylie and Tuesday Wylie, mother and sister of the honoree.

SHAWNA PENDLEY

Shawna Pendley, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a birthday party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Larry Stephenson. Special guests were Mrs. Gary Pendley,

Mrs. Lorene Doucer and Mrs. Christine Pendley, mother and grandmothers of the honoree.

High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the University City Club. Hostess was Mrs. Travis Caraway; grandmother of the honoree. Special guest was Mrs. Jim Feagan,

mother of the honoree.

KIM DUKES

Kim Dukes, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a hamburger fry Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George. Co-hostess was Pat Campbell.

Special guest was Dr. T.M. Lunceford.

McMinn, Craig Potts and Mike Wooten, seniors ta Monterey High School, were

honored with an ice cream party Wednes-

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley

BRENDA BERLIN

Brenda Berlin, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with an ice

cream party Sunday in the home of Mrs.

MONTEREY SENIORS Shawn Dodson, Jeff Harp, Dudley

STEVEN SIMS

Graduates Honored

Steven Sims, a senior at Ropesville High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in K. Bobs Restaurant. Hostess was Mrs. Chas B. Ward, grandmother of the honoree. Special guests were Mrs. Ronnie Ayers,

Alisa Sims, Kathy Searay, Keith Agers and Keila Ayers.

MENDY LEWIS

Mendy Lewis, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a parfait party Tuesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Logan, Laura Logan and Linda Lo-Special guest was Mrs. Grey Lewis, mother of the honoree.

TORI ALLEY

Tori Alley, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a supper Friday in the home of Mrs. Leo Siter. Cohostess was Mrs. James Baker. Special guests was Dorris Alley, mother of the honoree.

SHELLEY BURNETTE

Shelley Burnette, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Thursday in the University City Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W.K. Willingham and Sharon Willingham. Special guesr was Mrs. Bill Burnette,

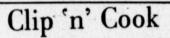
mother of the honoree

TAMMY ACRES

Tammy Acres, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a luncheon Friday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer National Gas Building. Hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Acres.

SHARON SIMS

Sharon Sims; a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Kenneth James. Special guest was Mrs. Warner Sims, mother of the honoree.



RAISIN TASSIES 1/2 cup margarine

3 oz. package cream cheese 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 large egg 1/2 cup sugar

1/s tsp. salt 1 tbsp. soft bread crumbs 1 tbsp. lemon juice 2 tsp. grated lemon rind ³/₄ cup finely chopped raisins 's cup finely chopped walnuts Cream the margarine and cream cheese; gradually beat in the flour. Chill if very soft. Using a scant tablespoon for each, shape dough into 24 balls; press each over bottom and sides (up to rim) of small muffin-pan cups (1¾ inches across top). Beat the egg slightly and stir in the remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture in-to the lined cups — it will come almost to their tops. Bake in a preheated 400-de-

gree oven for about 18 minutes. Remove

from cups and cool on a wire rack. Makes

11/2 dozen

MELISSA HOUSER

Melissa Houser, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Monday in the home of Mrs. Arlen Wesley. Co-hostess was Lydia Wesley Special guest was Mrs. Ann Houser,

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mother of the honoree.

LAURA WHITHEAD

Laura Whitehead, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Winston Brown

Special guests were Mrs. Ed Whitehead and Sondra Whitehead, mother and sister of the honoree.

JANA YATES

Jana.Yates, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a cookout Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrett. Co-hostesses was Moody White. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yates, parents of the honoree.

LOUANNA McBRIDE Lousanna McBride, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glasglow.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McBride, parents of the honoree.



was Mrs. Gary Bowe. Special guest was Mrs. Ronnie Dulin, mother of the honoree.

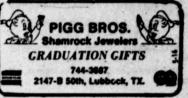
ANN HILL'

Ann Hill, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Her Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Lewis E. Hill:

SHERRI DAVIS

Sherri Davis, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Roberta Jordan, aunt of the honoree

Special guest was Mrs. Gerald Davis, mother of the honoree.



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imaginative and inspired defense. At tricks one and two West cashed his ace and king of clubs. Even though dummy was imposing, and South's bidding had been authoritive, West was not inc-

> lined to concede anything. He had two tricks. The ace of hearts was a sure third. Where was the fourth to come from?

It had to come from the diamond suit and was only going to come if East would show up with two trumps and a singleton diamond. Consequently, at trick three West led a diamond.

South won is his own hand and led the seven of hearts. West went right up with the ace. He led another diamond and watched East ruff for the setting trick.

A slim chance is better than no chance and the slim chance had won.

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> A DAILY MESSAGE FROM Newspape

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Jerry Berlin.

Matthew 26:3-25, The Living Bible

3 At that very moment the chief priests and other Jewish officials were meeting at the residence of Caiaphas the High Priest, 4 To discuss ways of capturing Jesus quietly, and killing Him. 5 "But not during the Passover celebration," they agreed, "for there would be a riot." 6 Jesus now proceeded to Bethany, to the home of Simon the

7 While He was eating, a woman came in with a bottle of very expensive perfume, and poured it over His head.

8,9 The disciples were indignant. "What a waste of good money," they said. "Why, she could have sold it for a fortune and given it to the poor.'

10 Jesus knew what they were thinking, and said, "Why are you criticizing her? For she has done a good thing to Me.

11 You will always have the poor among you, but you won't always have Me.

12 She has poured this perfume on Me to prepare My body for burial.

13 And she will always be remembered for this deed. The story of what she has done will be told throughout the whole world, wherever the Good News is preached."

14 Then Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve apostles, went to the chief

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15 And asked, "How much will you pay me to get Jesus into your hands?" And they gave him thirty silver coins.

16 From that time on, Judas watched for an opportunity to betray Jesus to them.

17 On the first day of the Passover ceremonies, when bread made with yeast was purged from every Jewish home, the disciples came to Jesus and asked, "Where shall we plan to eat the Passover?"

18 He replied, "Go into the city and see Mr. So-and-So, and tell him, Our Master says, My time has come, and I will eat the Passover meal with My disciples at your

19 So the disciples did as He told them, and prepared the supper

20,21 That evening as He sat

eating with the Twelve, He said,

"One of you will betray Me." 22 Sorrow chilled their hearts, and each one asked, "Am I the one?" 23 He replied, "It is the one I

served first. 24 For I must die- just as was prophesied, but woe to the man by whom I am betrayed. Far better for

that one if he had never been born." 25 Judas, too, had asked him, "Rabbi, am I the one?" And Jesus had told him, "Yes."

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Marriage Licenses

William Francis Goodwin Jr., 22, and Leann Lawless, 20, both of Lubbock. Joseph Lawrence Gamero, 27, and Cynthia Kaye Cartwright, 22, both of Lubbock Randall Dwayne Brandon, 26, and Regina Joy Allen, 21, both of Lubbock

Wayne Wilbert Seipp, 21, and Pamela Jean Peiser, 22, both of Lubbock.

Ronald Michael Dille, 19, and Barbara Susan Harris, 25, both of Lubbock. Fredrico Chavez Jr., 18, and Maria Sylvia Hernandez, 17, both of Lubbock Bobby Glen Ledbetter, 19, and Margaret

Jane Mudgett, 18, both of Lubbock. William Clayton McLendon, 22, and Elaine Vivian Wilson, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Lorene Cox, application by Tom Batey Cox, independent exectutor, to probate will

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Texas Bank against Jimmy James, suit on

note Texas Bank against Danny Foster, suit on

Texas Bank against John Overvides, suit for

note. Texas Bank against Johnny B. Johnson, suit on note

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding McClain Oil Co. against James Chapmond,

suit for declaratory judgement. Patsy A. Shelton and Michael J. Shelton suit for divorce

Montgomery Ward and Co. against J.Q Chesser, suit on note

Mary Hardin and Jeff Hardin, suit for divorce

Audry Lynn Motsenbocker and Roger Lynn Motsenbocker, suit for divorce. Peggy Yvonne Henderson and Glenn Hardy Henderson, suit for divorce

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Irvin Welch against James Chapmond, suit on declaratory judgement.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Mrs. Tom C. Russell against Wendell D Vardeman, suit for damages

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Niki Edler and Lawrence Edler, suit for divorce

Divorces Granted

Barbara Singleton Marcy and Glenn Marcy

WARRANTY DEEDS

Deane W. Glenn and wife to Weldon Beckner and wife, Lot 19, Block 3, Phillips Robert Wayne Davis and wife to Karen Beth Feagley, Lot 29, Bender Terrace. Bill Steele Enterprises to Elbert W. Garner

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wife, Lot 15. Block 3, Lyndale Acres. Larry Hardin. Clayton Mallett to Brenda Faye Brown, Lot 3, Block 8, Vandelia Village.

Paul Dean Ormsby and wife AKA Paul Dean Ormsby Jr., to Rickie D. Keith and wife. Lot 126, Oak Park.

B & H Homes Inc., to Jim Paul Strealy and wife, Lot 495, Raintree.

R. Keith Smith and wife to Linda Sue Jones. E 10', of Lot 21, W 50', of Lot 22, Block 7, Massey Heights

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James S. Moore to James R. Long and wife, Lot 22, Crestridge Addition, Wolfforth. Maxey Lumber Co., to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 29, 30, 31, 55, 56, 57, 77, 78, 21,

87, 88, 89, Meadowgreen. Jerry W. Townsley and wife to M.A. Robertson Lot 55 Western Estates Addition:

M.A. Robertson to Melvin P. Coffman and wife, Lot 55, Western Estates Addition. Verbal Evans and wife to Arthur McCuen

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Johnny Moffitt and wife to Max Hillenbrand and wife. Tract 1. Block 1. Clutter.

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Lots 4 5 6 Block 2 Ridgelawn Ernesto C. Ching to Max Word MD., Barry Williams MD, Mike Armstrong MD, Lee Lemon, MD, James Tustin MD, Lots 4, 5, 6, Block

2. Ridgelawn. Alan Taylor, Patsy Gave Taylor to Robert F. Arterburn and wife. Tract out of SE/4 of Section 39. Block D. less a Tract

James R. Alexander to Don Alexander and wife, Lot 98, Pink Parrish.

Charles C. Bailey and wife to Susan F. Elias. Lot 6. Block 4. University Place.

George Ybarra to Anita Berlanga, S 69.5', of Lot 3, Block 11, Richmond 2nd.

Leona A. McLean and husband to Tony Aguilar and wife, Lot 73, Ridge Wood Addition.

Clifton H. Humphrey and wife to E.P. Martinez, Lot 1, Block 11, Clayton Carter Addition. Bobby Ray Anderson and others to Bernice' Martin, Evelyn Wallace, N/2 of Lot 1. Block Tech Gardens

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Tech Gardens Vergie McCandless to Earthly Possessions Inc., Lot 15, Block 22, Overton Addition.

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Linda Sue Stephens to Edward R. Smith, Sid A. Lowery Jr., Derrell G. Jones, Lot 21, Block 4. Replat of Denison Heights.

Roy Lee Stephens to Linda Sue Stephens. Lot 21, Block 4. Replat of Denison Heights.

Ingeborg Northcutt Marambio and husband to D.J. Beevers and wife. E 66, of Lot 4, Block 15. College Heights.

Edward W. Martin and wife to Kurt Reynertson and wife. Lot 49. Ranchland Terrace. Vivian T. Morales and others to Maria S. Torres, E 50', of S/2 of Block 63, Arnett Ben-

John Dodson , Dolores McNeice, Anna Ruth Morris, to Dollie Searcy Dodson, Lot , Block 13. J.C. Davis, Subdivision, Tract out of Sec-

tion 1. Block D6 Sara Deavours Johnson to Jerry Don Deavours, 49.57 acres out of W 200 acres of N/2 of

Section 49, Block P. Jerry Don Deavors. Sara Deavors Johnson

Kenneth L. Vickers and wife to Carmon

Hal Croft. David Falls to Melody Ogletree,

Aulvie W. Cash and wife to Thomas Albra

Billie Hester and husband to Thomas Albra

Sappington, E 5', of Tract 8, McSpadden Sub-

Wellmark Leas Inc., to J. Murry Bowden, Bowden Enterprises, Lot 1, E 15.75' of Lot 2,

W 47.25', of Lot 2, E 31.5', of Lot 3, E 47.25', of

Sappington, Tract 9, E 5', of Tract 8, McSpad-

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Turnbow, Lot 37, Terra Estates,

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Harold E. Camp and wife to Lawyers Title Ins., Co., Lot 63, Melonie Gardens. John W. White Jr., and wife to Walter Steven Kennedy and wife. Lot 386, West Wind. L. Marshall Nagle and wife to Dorothy L

Vaughan, Lot 17, Block, Westridge

Judge Delays **On Joan Little**

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge has reserved decision in a last-ditch attempt by Joan Little's attorney to block her extradition to North Carolina. A ruling is expected this week.

Lawyer William Kunstler asked U.S. District Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy to order an evidentiary hearing aimed at supporting his contention that the 24vear-old black woman's mental and physical health would be jeopardized by her return. North Carolina officials, ridicule that notion

It was after New York's highest court refused to block the extradition earlier this month that Kunstler went to the federal court with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus

Helman R. Brook, an assistant district attorney for Brooklyn where Miss Little was arrested following her escape last October from a women's prison in Raleigh, N.C., argued that the federal court lacked jurisdiction.

Miss Little escaped while completing a sentence for breaking and entering after her 1975 acquittal on charges of murdering her white jailer during his sexual assault on her.

Shakeup At Cessna **Aircraft Revealed**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Malcolm S. Harned resigned Tuesday as president of Cessna Aircraft Co., which has experienced sharp earnings drops in its last two quarters Harned, 56, who had held the presi-

dency since June 1975, assumed the newly created position of senior vice president of technology. Harned also was removed from the company's board of directors in an unpublicized board meeting Monday.

A Cessna spokesman, Ed Gray, declined to comment on the reason for Harned's resignation and said no other statement on the management shakeup would be forthcoming.

Russell W. Meyer Jr., Cessna's chairman and chief executive officer, assumed the additional title of president. Cessna is the largest manufacturer of

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Immigration Topic Set

AUSTIN (AP) - The impact of illegal immigration on local government will be discussed Friday at a meeting of the House Joint Committee on Illegal Immi-

gration in Dallas. The committee is charged with studying the problems of illegal aliens and

Patty Hearst's Attorney Plans Last-Ditch Effort To Free Her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As Patricia Hearst settled into prison routine. Tuesday, her attorney said he plans one last ditch effort to obtain the convicted bank priest and a bodyguard, she surrendered robber's freedom Monday afternoon, Miss Hearst, 24, was

George Martinez refused to discuss details of the legal strategy or to give a timetable. He said he would ask U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. to modify the seven-year prison sentence.

Orrick is on vacation until the end of the month, but Martinez has 120 days from April 24, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reconsider its denial of review, to ask for a hearing.

Our strategy is to proceed in a guarded way and to develop, if we can, the factors and circumstances on the issue of modification in a way that will satisfy the judge." Martinez said.

Authorities said Miss Hearst spent a quiet first night Monday at the campuslike federal prison facility at Pleasanton. about 30 miles east of San Francisco. The four-year-old prison houses 300 women

Juvenile Officer **Reports Increase Of Cases In Hobbs**

A-J Correspondent HOBBS NM - An increase of 184 cases was reported in the past year by

Ernie Rondeau, Lea County juvenile probation officer in Hobbs. His office handled 746 cases in 1976 and 930 cases in 1977. Rondeau estimated county authorities

and parents "will send 1,2000 children to my office during 1978. Of that number, he estimated 80 per-

cent will be considered delinquent and 20 percent will be considered "in need of supervision.

The officer said he is applying for a grant to fund a permanent facility for male juveniles in Lea County. Rondeau said he is also working on a grant to improve juvenile facilities at Hobbs City Jail

He said approximately 40 county juveniles are in state institutions. Males are sent to New Mexico Boys School at Springer for long-term sentences and females are sent to New Mexico Diagnostic Center in Albuquerque

Integration Plan

Set For New York

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday gave New York City's Board of Education 45 days to prepare a plan to integrate Andrew Jackson High School in Queens, but he did not order busing of white students to that school from neighboring Nassau County on Long Island.

In a 75-page decision, District Judge SHAMROCK STATION 98th & TAHOKA HIWAY John F. Dooling also enjoined the city board from carrying out an existing plan for integrating the public schools in the solutions to the problem. Following a seborough of Queens. Dooling wrote that the goal of that plan is to educate as many pupils as possible in mostly white schools for the longest possible time, which "recreates a dual school system." mm GARANA Ad Prices Eff. Thru 5-23-78 In

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BUDGET CUT Rejected, 195 for and 203 against, an amendment to cut the fiscal 1979 budget across the board by 2 percent. It was proposed to H Con Res 559, the congressional budget resolution by which Congress sets "target" levels that restrict the amounts of later appropriations bills. The amendment sought to reduce the \$501.4 billion in outlays and the \$568.2 billion in budget authority proposed for fiscal 1979, which begins in October. The House later adopted the resolution, with thos figures intact, and sent

it to conference with the Senate. Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., the sponsor, said "there is not way we can convince people in this country that we cannot cut the budget by that amount ...'

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., an opponent, said: "This seemingly innocuous 2 percent cut could have drastic ramifications, depending on where it fell." Members voting "yea" favored the

budget cut. Rep. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3. Bill Archer, R-7, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16. George Mahon, D-19, Robert Krueger. D-21, Bob Gammage, D-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted 'yea.'

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Jim Mattox, D-5. Olin Teague. D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-8. Jack Brooks, D-9, James Wright, D-12, John Young, D-14, Omar Burleson, D-17, Barbara Jordan, D-18 and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, voted "nay."

Reps. Ray Roberts, D-4, Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.-1, and Harold Runnels, D-N.M.-2. did not vote.

TUITION TAX CREDITS Adopted, 227 for and 136 against, an amendment in support of a federal tax credit to defray tuition costs at colleges, post-secondary vocational schools and private elementary and secondary schools. The amendment merely made room in the fiscal 1979 budget for any later enactment of tuition tax credit legislation. It was attached to H Con Res 559, the fiscal 1979 budget resolution (see vote above). Parents' maximum tax saving would be \$150 annually against college tuition and \$100 against elementary and secondary school tuition.

Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, the sponsor, said the tax credit would benefit families that are "too poor to afford the costs of a college education, yet too well off for federal assistance."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill, an opponent. said that under the tax credit "between 30 per cent and 55 per cent of the benefits will got to the top 20 per cent, incomewise, in the U.S., and that, it seems to me, is clearly not good public policy." Members voting yea favored the tuition

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posed to H Con Res 559, the congressional budget resolution (see votes above). Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a supporter, said that if the House rejects the amendment "it is going to be a clear signal to the South Koreans that as far as the House is concerned, we are no longer interested (in investigating Koregate) and the issue will go away.'

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., an opponent, said he is "getting totally fed up with all these charges about coverups ... It is totally ridiculous to be here debating this silly, asinine issue, which has no place in connection with the handling of the budg-

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er, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Ka-zen and Milford voted "nay." Lujan and Runnels did not vote.

SENATE CIVILETTI Confirmed, 72 for and 22 against, the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti as deputy attorney general. Much opposition to his becoming the sec-ond-ranking official in the Justice Department centered on the firing last year

by the Carter administration of Republi-can David Marston from his post as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., a sup-

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Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, Harri Schmitt, R-N.M., and Peter Domen R-N.M., voted "yea." Sen. John Tower, R, voted "may."



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KOREAGATE Rejected, 146 for and 254 against, an amendment to cut \$56 million from the proposed fiscal 1979 budget in hopes of bringing about increased South Korean government cooperation with the House's investigation of the Koreagate scandal. The cut would have been in spending for Food-for-Peace, the federal program in which rice transactions were related to the alleged bribery of a few House members by South Koreans. The amendment was pro-

House Passes Insulation Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill establishing interim consumer safety standards for cellulose home insulation was passed Tuesday by the House.

Approved on a voice vote, the measure now goes to a conference committee with the Senate to resolve differences with a similar bill passed there.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, floor manager of the bill, said no mandatory federal safety standards exist to protect the consumer from flammable and corrosive cellulose insulation.

According to a staff report from the I House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, untreated or improperly prepared cellulose insulation could cause home fires.

For example, the report said, cellulose insulation is susceptible to smoldering ignition if exposed to a source of low heat for a prolonged time. Such sources could be overheated recessed lighting fixtures or overloaded electrical wire. Cellulose insulation is made from wood or paper.

The staff report said one reason for the inadequately treated cellulose insulation has been past shortages of boric acid, the primary fire retardant for the insulation.

The likelihood of flammable cellulose insulation's going into homes, the report also said, is increased by the entry of a large number of inexperienced manufacturers into the booming insulation mar-

The House bill would adopt insulation standards imposed by the General Services Administration on government purchases as part of the Consumer Product Safety Act, making them applicable to private purchases.

The law would set strict flame resistance requirements. The Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission then would write a final safety rule if the interim rule did not adequately protect the public.

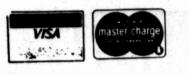


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Ethnic Drinking Problems Studied

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Some American ethnic groups, the Irish and the Swedes especially, are much more likely to have serious drinking problems than are other groups, such as the Italians and the Jews. But for each of the ethnic groups there are different explanations of why some men and women turn to problem drinking.

In Part I it was reported that in the NIAAA/NORC study of ethnic drinking subcultures adolescents with an Irish ethnic background are more likely to engage in "problem" drinking than adolescents from other ethnic groups. The principal reason for this difference is that in the parental generation drinking problems are much more acute among Irish and Swedish Americans than among Jewish and Italian Americans.

Both parents and adolescent children in four large American cities, New York. Chicago, Boston and Minneapolis, were interviewed in the NORC/NIAAA study. The adult respondents were asked about drinking problems in the home in which they grew up. Forty percent of the Irish, 30 per-cent of the Swedish, 13 percent of the Italian, and 4 percent of the Jewish adults said there had been a drinking problem in their home when they were children. (In three-quarters of the cases the problem was the father.)

This propensity for drinking problems continues into the generation of present-day adults. Forty-one percent of Irish adult men said they had difficulty walking a straight line sometimes after they had been drinking, as opposed to 32 percent of the Swedish men, 31 percent of the Italian men, and 14 percent of the Jewish men. Fifty-four percent of the Irish, 48 percent of the swedes, 38 percent of the Italians and 20 percent of the Jews report that they have, at least sometimes, a severe hangover after drinking.

Nineteen percent of the Irish, 15 percent of the Swedes, 16 percent of the Italians and 6 percent of the Jews say that they at least sometimes fall asleep or pass-out when they are drinkig. Fifty-five percent of the Irish men and 14 percent of the Jewish men say that at least sometimes "without realizing what I am doing. I end up drinking more than I had planned to."

The differences are less striking among women, though 28 percent of the Irish women say they drink more than they had planned to, as opposed to 14 percent of the Italian women and 12 percent of the Jewish women.

When six questions that in alcohol research are normally thought of as being

All the ethnic women are beneath the mean, the Irish and Swedes 14 points and Jewish women 34 points beneath the mean. Interestingly enough, howev-er, on the problem drinking scale Italian women have the highest scores of all women (5 points below the mean). The same phenomenon is true when we look at teen-age girls - Italian teen-age women have a slightly higher score on the problem drinking scale than do Irish girls. (For teen-agers the problem drinking scale is composed of drinking alone and driving around in a car and drinking.)

We must stress that most Irish Catholic and Swedish Protestant men are not problem drinkers and that some Jewish and Italian Catholic men are. The point of the research project is not to suggest that all the members of any ithnic group are problem drinkers - or are not problem drinkers - but rather to note that the likelhood of a person within one ethnic group turning up with a drinking problem is greater than the likelihood of a person because the AV-ERAGE drinking problem score is higher in some ethnic groups than in oth-

But how do these difference in problem drinking find their way into religioethnic subcultures? It is often suggested, even in high school alcohol education classes, that there may be genetic explanations, that the Irish inherit by birth their proclivity for drinking. There is, however, virtually no evidence to support such a "racist" explanation. The analysis of the NIAAA/NORC research suggests that such "biological" explanations are extrimeley unlikely

Drinking, even problem drinking, is mostly learned behavior. People become problem drinkers because they were raised, families into which they have married, the environments created by their friends, and, in some cases, because of certain personality characteristics they acquire while growing up.

The NORC research team built complex mathematical models which account for a substantial variety of the drinking behavior in each of the four ethnic groups being studied. Not only did each of the ethnic groups have defferent levels of drinking problems - there were different levels of drinking problems - there were different explanations for the problems in each of the groups.

Among Jewish men, for example, there are only three factors which related to problem drinking - levels of affection in the family in which they were raised, heavy drinking by the mother and parental approval of drinking. Two factors entered into the explanation of Swedish-American drinking problems - the drinking habits of a wife and the drinking habits of one's neighbors and friends

The drinking environment created by friends was also extremely important in accounting for problem drinking among Italians. The correlation between drinking environment and drinking problems for Italians was .45, a very high correlation in this sort of social research. In addition, heavy drinking by one's mother, low levels of affection in family, lack of personal self-confidence and a drinking problem in the family all have an impact on whether an Italian adult male has a serious drinking problem.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to work out the details of any ar-rangements or plans you may have in the works. Get facts and figures straight

to know just where you stand now. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Finish minor chores you might have to do early and spend more time on important matters. Take health measures you may need and become more dynami

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into the details of any recreational activities for the near future. Pleasing the male gender is most important at this time. Avoid those who bicker too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be firm at home and see to it that there is more

harmony and stability there. Confide in a bigwig and get good advice. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study into money matters ahead of you and handle those that are most important first. Set up a better budget and plan for any needed repairs. Avoid one who twists things around. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into the profits that can come from a new busi-

ness that another is proposing, but be sure it is ethical. Try to please an adviser more and get better results in the future. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims with enthusiasm will see your gaining them easily. Be with progressive individuals and accom-plish a good deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get all the confidential information you need so that some new venture can be made successful. Be with individuals you like and

show more understanding, devotion. Be happy with loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being with good friends and gaining their back-ing for your project is wise now. If invited to a social affair, attend only if close

ties will be there. Be sure you dress nicely. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing that you are a conscientious citi-zen is important today. Do some extra work that will bring you added security. Avoid a situation that could get you into trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas that can bring advancement now, so put them in operation. New doors of opportunity will be open to

you. Take that trip you are planning with another person. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show greater efficiency in handling promises you have made to others. Be more willing to do little errands for mate, loved one. Avoid a troublemaker who could get you into trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be conscientious about handling association matters and get good results now. A situation arises unexpectedly that needs

careful handling. Show that you are good in emergency. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to whittle big projects down to a workable level, so be sure to provide a fine education for your child. By giving your child specific orders and detailed plans, you can get him or her to do what you desire. Diet must be good to keep the body in fine shape



an accurate measure of problem drinking (the four mentioned above plus feeling sad when one drinks and tossing drinks down quickly) are combined to form a problem drinking scale. Irish men are 52 points above the mean score. Swedish men 30 points above the mean score. Italian men 14 points above the score, and Jewish men 15 points beneath the score.

The most complicated explanation for a serious drinking problem is to be found for men in that group which traditionally has had and, according to the NIAAA/NORC research, still has a serious weakness for problem drinking the Irish Catholics.

(TOMORROW: Heredity not the key to the problem.)



Japanese Pick **Forest As Suicide Site**

TOKYO (AP) - Sometimes it's called the Forest of No Return. It's also called the Aokigahara Sea of Woods. It is about 6,000 acres of heavily forested land that has become a favorite spot for suicides in Japan

Every spring in recent years police and firemen conduct a search of the area for bodies. Late last month in their annual operation they found 13.

Flanked by three small lakes at the foot of Mount Fuji, 60 miles southwest of Tokyo. Aokigahara is a tangle of ancient white cedar, pine and boxwood trees. Inside it, visibility is limited sharply. A compass isn't of much help because of abnormally strong earth magne-

Its attraction as a place for suicide began after a best-selling fiction work by Seicho Matsumoto in 1960 depicted it as a site for a peaceful death. In apparent reaction to the book, some of Japan's suicides - which numbered 19,786 in 1976 - began to occur in the Sea of Woods. Authorities began their annual probes into the region in 1974 to look for bodies of persons missing and believed to have taken their own lives.

A 20-year-old woman vanished last March, leaving a note saying, "I'm going to die in the Sea of Woods. Don't search for me." No search of the woods was made until April 27, after the snows had melted.

The parents of the woman wanted to go in themselves earlier, but police advised against it."

'Aokigahara has too much snow, or, in other times of the year, too much foli-age," said Takayuki Imahashi, chief investigator at the nearby Fuji Yoshida police station.

On April 27, 50 policemen and 500 fire-men were mobilized to carry out the one-day probe of the forest and they found the 13 bodies, including that of the young woman who disappeared in March. She was found hanging from an old cedar tree only about 800 yards from the hotel where she had stayed.

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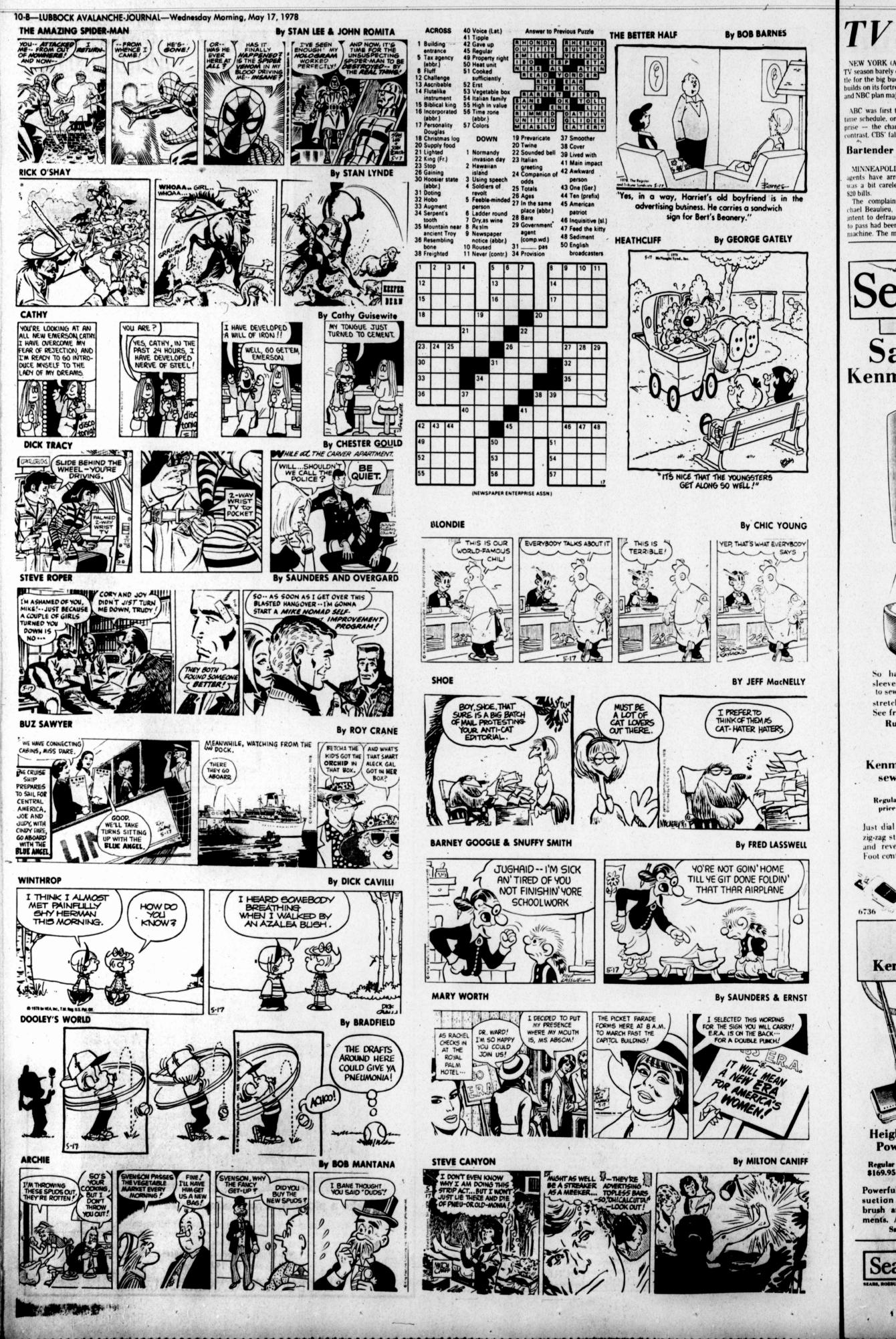


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NEW YORK (AP) - With the 1977-78 TV season barely over, the networks' battle for the big bucks is on again, as ABC builds on its fortress at the top while CBS and NBC plan major assaults.

ABC was first to unveil its fall prime time schedule, on May 1, and - no surprise - the changes were minimal. In contrast, CBS' fall lineup, announced the

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It was that way because ABC was No. 1 in ratings 26 of the 30 weeks between Sept. 12 and April 9, CBS second by virtue of a good last half of the season, and NBC not even close. And ratings mean. dollars - lots of dollars. In 1976-77, for example, the last year

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and white copies. The complaint filed in U.S. District Court Monday said Beaulieu tried to pass one of the \$20 bill copies Saturday night at Beanie's Bar but the bartender. Ray Rachor, told him to forget it. On Sunday and at the same bar, the complaint said, Beaulieu tried again and Rachor called authorities.

runnerup NBC, a situation attributed almost wholly to ABC's ratings supremacy.

Notably, the fall schedules at ABC and NBC were drafted without the physical presence of Fred Silverman, the man generally credited with engineering ABC's rise to the top.

would leave ABC to become president and chief executive of NBC. As the fall schedules were drafted, Silverman was between jobs. still under contract to the network he had helped run since 1975.

ABC said it would add only 31/2 hours of new programming in the fall, compared with 61/2 hours for CBS and seven for NBC

in 1973, and NBC's "Police Woman," on the air since 1974.

On the other hand, there was plenty of reshuffling by all three networks - ABC gave new slots to five shows, and CBS and NBC four each. For obvious reasons, all three were reluctant to tamper with success

ABC left alone the heart of its prime-time schedule — 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays: "Happy Days." "Laverne and Shirley." "Three's Company

NBC kept its best. "Little House on the Prairie," at 8 p.m. Mondays, and CBS left its Monday and Thursday evening lineups intact - "M-A-S-H." "One Day at a Time" and "Lou Grant" Mondays. "The Waltons," "Hawaii Five-O" and

"Barnaby Jones" Thursdays. The thrust for the fall was toward more comedy, and that's hardly news. ABC's ratings strength is in that area, and the networks — ABC included — apparently determined the audience wants more. ABC listed three new comedies for the

fall, NBC four and CBS two. And there was a touch of similarity to front-office commentary on the subject.

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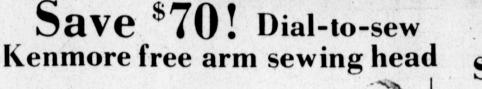
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next day, and NBC's, made public Mon- - for which the figures are available, ABC _ canceled only three shows from last sea-day, bore little resemblance to the net- netted \$63 million more in profits than son, while NBC lopped six from its lineup and CBS seven. Among the casualties were "Kojak" on CBS, which premiered



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Book Probes Effect Of Divorce On Child NEW YORK (AP) - Children of divorce. Thousands of them may suffer severe psychological damage because their parents do not know that divorce is not a problem for adults only, a child psycholo-

gist says. Dr. Lee Salk. who went through a highly publicized divorce and custody battle three years ago, says his children, Pia, 10, and Eric, 16, came through the trauma unscathed.

During his own divorce - which Salk says is the second-most stressful situation next to the death of a loved one - and in his years as a psychologist, Salk has learned much about children and di-

He has put what he has learned into a book called "What Every Child Would Like Parents to Know About Divorce." It is aimed not only at parents who are contemplating divorce but at parents who

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In fact, Salk believes it can be more damaging to a child to live with two unhappy married parents than one divorced parent.

Staying together "for the sake of the children" places a burden on children and gives them a poor image of marriage - which is likely to make them unhappy adults - he says. But children who are treated with dignity and consideration through a divorce learn that problems can be solved, unhappy situations can be worked out.

In an interview in his Park Avenue apartment. Salk calls his children into the library. They are friendly, spontaneously affectionate children because. Salk says, "they have two loving parents," even though their parents do not live together. In what was once an unprecedented move, Salk, rather than his ex-wife, was awarded custody of the children. The custody battle, he says, was not based on

who would be the most unfit parent but the fear that since the parents have who would be the most fit parent. And that, says Salk, is the way all custody cases should be handled, without regard to

parental gender. Even when there is no custody dispute. children are deeply affected by divorce. Salk says. And he believes the most important thing parents must do is discuss the matter with their children. Shielding or protecting them may cause great harm, he says; and most parents underestimate the ability of children to understand divorce

The major fears children have about divorce are fear that they are to blame and fear of abandoment, Salk says.

"What did I do to cause this? This is often the first thing that will come into a child's mind ... It's a human thing ... All of us experience this one time or another," he says.

The fear of abandonment stems from

stopped loving each other, they may someday stop loving the child

Children must be assured that they did not cause the divorce and that their parents will never stop loving them, Salk

He also believes parents should avoid "putting each other down" to the children but shouldn't go too far in the other direction, because the children may then become confused, wondering why, if one spouse is such a wonderful person, the other would want a divorce.

Major consideration should be given to children's feelings in working out a divorce, Salk says. Children should not make decisions such as where and with whom they will live - but their desires should be sought and considered when the decisions are made, he says

Salk says no one can generalize about children and divorce to say, for instance, at what age a child is the most or least vulnerable or what socio-economic background spawns the most troubled children of divorce. "I'm highly suspect of anyone who says you can do this," he says. It's just not possible.

Here are some suggestions Salk adv-

-Don't undermine the child's trust by making promises that can't be kept in order to ease the unhappiness

-Share feelings with the child, but don't use him or her as a counselor.

-Don't be overprotective, such as sending the child off to camp or boarding school until the divorce is final.

-Avoid placing the child in the position of having to make a choice between his or her parents.

Unused Church Goes Looking For Buyer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - After 10 years, the "For Sale" sign still hangs in front of St. Mark's Church

The stone building, standing gracefully opposite a park in a comfortable neighborhood, is a monument to the problem of what to do with an empty church.

The pews have been sold. The organ is silent. And the asking price for the church, built in 1896, has dropped from \$400,000 to about \$350,000.

Because of declining membership, the Methodist congregation moved out in 1968 and merged with two other churches. The number of parishioners, which peaked at 1,300 in the 1950s, had dwindled to about 300.

Over the years there have been a number of proposals for the church - a bingo parlor, a dance studio, a recording studio. Various religious cult groups inquired about the building.

At one point, the neo-Romanesque structure almost was sold to a developer who planned to convert it into apartments for the elderly. But the developer's financing collapsed, and he withdrew the offer.

Another developer wanted to raze the church and replace it with mixed-income housing. That idea died from neighborhood opposition.

The parish also tried to sell the church to the town of Brookline, which had rented the building for classrooms while a new school was being built nearby.

But the town meeting rejected the proposed sale, arguing that the town was saddled with enough buildings already. A few former parishioners feel it would

Efforts To Set Up Nutrition **Panel Rejected**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee, after hearing testimony that lowincome consumers fret more about the price of food than about its health benefits, turned back efforts Tuesday to set up a nutrition education council

The House Agriculture Committee voted 20-19 vote to send legislation for crea council

be sacrilegious to use the church for al or total demolition to make way for something other than a place of worship. luxury apartments and office space. But Albert Fortier, a member of the Converting the building is "just as exchurch for more than 30 years, disgrees. pensive as starting from scratch." ex-"The church is the people, not the buildplained Fortier. "It's just not.practical." ings," he said. "Sometimes people get

Fortier said the parish is anxious to sell the church so that the money may be used for community programs. "It's been a burden on us," he said. "There isn't a great deal of wealth.

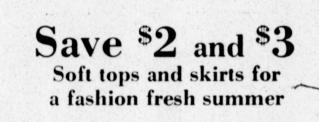
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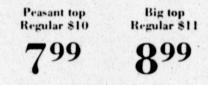




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Low-income shoppers "do not necessarily want to know the biomedical issues surrounding different kinds of special diets," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman. What they want to know is how to identify a good buy at the local supermarket.

The Carter administration and the food-processing industry oppose the bill. Several consumer-advocacy groups support it.

"Food-industry pressure killed our bill," Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said. "It's another case of the special interest over the public interest.

Administration witnesses also testified Tuesday that last year's omnibus farm act already directed the Agriculture Department to take a lead role in federal nutrition education efforts.

Sending the legislation back to a subcommittee could be all that is needed to kill it because Congress is moving into its busiest period of the year.

Representatives of the Grocery Manufacturers of America and other industry groups had publicly and privately urged the committee to defeat the proposal by Richmond to spend \$10 million to set up the nutrition council.

They said the government needs a nutrition-education program that works, not another layer added to what Richmond himself calls a \$70-million "patchwork of more than 30 uncoordinated and unfocused programs administered by 11 different agencies."

The bill would have established an 18member council at the Department of Agriculture with staff and consultants to plan and coordinate nutrition research and education programs

The members would have included a policy executive from one of the major television networks, a farmer, nutrition experts and representatives of consumer groups and food retailers.

World War I Vets' Meet Set Saturday

The Veterans of World War I Hub of the Plains Post 1489 will meet this Saturday instead of on the regular fourth Saturday meeting day.

The 11:30 a.m. meeting will be at the Adult Center at 26th St. and Ave. P. Officers will be elected.

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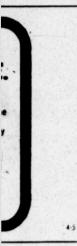
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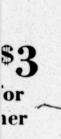
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Message To Washington

MESSAGE - My wife has been told by the Social Security District Office that we are due additional benefits, based on my previous earnings. I can no longer work because I have a heart condition. The district office has done its best to try to help us but we have been due this money since last November and still have not received it. Can you help us? - H.M., Sulphur Springs

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS - The Social Security Administration advises me that your claim has now been processed and you should receive a check shortly, covering the benefits owed you from November 1977 to April 1978. I have asked that I be advised when the check is delivered, to make sure it gets to you.

MESSAGE - At the beginning of March, I was served by a U.S. Marshal with an order for delivery of possesion to an undivided interest on 16 acres of land in Louisiana.

I cannot help but be concerned with the fact that my property, even though small, is being taken without due process. I have never before been contacted regarding purchase of this property. I have not been provided with an appraisal nor an offer which I understand is a basic right, before condemnation procéedings were instigated.

There is little that I can do to defend myself, but I want you to know that I feel I am not being fairly treated. Is there anything you can do to help me stop this enroachment of my rights? - B.C., Elkhart

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS - The Justice Department assures me that your land will not be taken away without due process of law. A trial will be scheduled to determine the amount of compensation to which you are entitled. Both you and the government will be allowed to present evidence as tothe fair market value of the land and an award of compensation will be made on the basis of the evidence. Normally, to avoid the cost and time of such a trial, the government negotiates with a landowner before instigating a condemnation action. In this case, however, as many as 225 people may have an interest in the entire tract being purchased. In many cases the addresses of claimants are not known and in other cases unknown heirs are listed only by class. It was felt that the only alternative was to initiate a condemnation proceeding

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Bentsen Favors Cut In Amtrak Subsidy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) - Senator Lloyd Bentsen spoke out Wednesday in favor of cutting the Amtrak operating subsidy some \$113 million below the administration budget request. The Senator also restated his support for a proposal that would eliminate one passenger train that serves Texas.

Bentsen spoke before the Senate during debate on proposed amendments to the Rail Passenger Service Act.

"It is time someone stood up for the lawyer," Bentsen said.

"In 1971 Congress set out on a great adventure to bring back passenger rail service to this country. I shared in that dream and worked hard to see that Texans could participate in the rail renaissance," the Senator said.

"Since then, I have watched Amtrak"s

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appetite for federal subsidies grow out of control. In 1971 the taxpayer was asked to cover a \$22.7 million operating deficit for the infant system. Last year that deficit had reached \$521.6 million - a 2300 percent increase.

"Unless we have the courage to trim back on deficit spending such as this, there can be no hope that Congress will ever be able to balance the federal budg-

Bentsen spoke in support of the Senate Commerce Committee version of the bill. which reduces the \$613 million Amtrak had requested for operating expenses in fiscal 1979 by \$113 million.

Earlier in the week, Bentsen also expressed his strong support for a proposal. by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to eliminate several long distance passenger trains including the Inter-American, which runs from Chicago to Laredo.



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Liquor License Reform Sought

A-J Correspondent HOBBS - A drive has been started to recruit restaurant owners and citizens for membership in Concerned Citizens for Liquor License Reform Inc. The group will seek passage of a special class of liquor license to allow restaurants to sell beer and wine for consumption only with meals, Troy Acker, its secretary-treasurer, said

Acker said the group hopes the law will

be passed during the next session of the New Mexico legislature. "We have no doubts that passage of this kind of law would be a big boost to the tourism industry that plays such a vital role in New Mexico's economy," he said.

The reform group has incorporated and plans a 15-member board of directors representing all areas of the state, Acker said



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would raise the cost as high as \$2 billion

The report quotes Army ballistics ex-

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The House armed services investigations subcommittee approved a report recommending approval of \$10.9 million only for initial development of the German 120mm gun for the U.S. XM-1 tank with no commitment to actually buy it. The subcommittee report was so critical that most of the debate was on whether anything good could be written into it about the German gun

The subcommittee finally agreed to remove a phrase saying Carter based his decision for the gun "primarily on political considerations" and add a sentence that some future value might turn up for the gun.

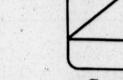
The committee's chairman, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said "political considerations" is accurate because Carter wants the gun primarily to show America is willing to buy weapons from North Atlantic allies, not just sell weapons to them.

Stratton said the political concern was proved when the full House Armed Services Committee rejected a separate \$8.1 million for the gun but reversed itself after heavy lobbying from Carter and his aides.

"The telephone wires lit up from the Pentagon, the White House and the NA-TO command," Stratton said. "It's a little like the Panama Canal," he

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HOBBS, N.M. - Ellie Spear was named Hobbs Volunteer of the Year at a recent meeting of the Area Mental Health Board at Crisis Center of Lea County in Hobbs.

She was presented a plaque by Joe Harvey, Hobbs city manager.

Mrs. Spear has been director of the Lea County Mental Health Activity Center since it opened, 11 years ago. Her name will be submitted for consideration for the national award sponsored by the National Center for Health Activity Voluntary Action.

Fire Book Best Seller

ronment" has become a best seller for tsen said. its producer, the National Fire Protection Association.

Funded by a grant from the Society of the Plastics Industry, the program teaches volunteer and professional firemen to recognize the hazards -including those caused by plastics -of fires in a modern environment, and how to avoid them

Within weeks, the NFPA says it sold 2,000 sets of the training program, at \$35 a set

The NFPA says it has received letters from fire departments describing how the course has prevented injuries to firemen.

"Over the past several years, this run has consistently been among the least productive in the Amtrak system. According to the Department of Transportation last year's operating losses allocated to this route came to nearly \$10 million. The loss per passenger was \$71," Bentsen said in his Wednesday speech.

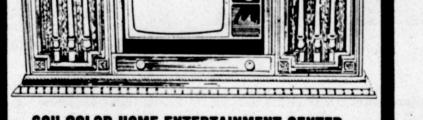
"I will no doubt come under some criticism for this position, since members of Congress are expected to, and should, fight for projects in their states. But I believe we should also have the judgement and courage to oppose those that clearly run counter to the broader interests of the nation and the taxpaying public," Bentsen said.

"Although I worked hard to secure this route for Texas, our experience has clearly demonstrated that the revenue customers simply are not there. The only re-NEW YORK (AP) - A slide and cas- sponsible action is to put an end to the ette training program titled "The Fire enormous taxpayer subsidy of this and Fighter and Plastics in a Changing Envi- other successful routes," Senator Ben-

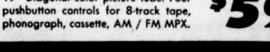


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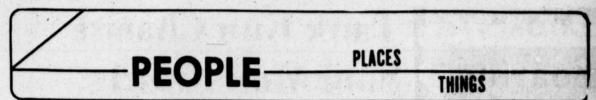


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WASHINGTON (AP) - Smyth Van Line had the best damage record among the nation's large movers last year, while Fogarty Van Lines' record was the poorest, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

According to the ICC's annual performance reports on the nation's 20 largest movers Smyth received claims for a loss of \$50 or more on only 6.4 percent of its shipments. Also posting a low damage rate was Global Van Lines

with \$50 claims on only 8.8 percent of their shipments. By contrast Fogarty received claims of \$50 or more 25.5 percent of the time. Others with a high rate of \$50 claims included Atlas Van Lines, 23.1 percent and Aero-Mayflow-

er, 22.7 percent. Three of the nation's top 20 firms managed to settle all of

the claims against them without having suits filed. These were American Red Ball, Engel and Global. When it came to delivering goods last year, however, Fo-

garty took the prize with only 1.2 percent of its shipments arriving between one and five days late, and 0.5 percent arriving more than five days late. At the other end of the performance scale National Van

Lines was between one and five days late 16.2 percent of the time and more than five days late in delivering 19.3 percent of its shipments. The ICC also rated the firms on their ability to estimate

costs with Trans American overestimating least often, 10.1 percent, and Wheaton underestimating least often, 11.3 per-

Bekins had the most overestimates at 37.9 percent of its shipments, while Smyth had the most underestimates, 31.9 percent.

The ICC noted that its report concerns only the nation's 20 largest movers and there are hundreds of qualified smaller firms across the country.

Movers are required to furnish customers a complete copy of their performance report and reports for various firms can be obtained from the ICC by calling 800-424-9312. In Florida call 800-432-4537

Mail should be addressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Household Goods Branch, Washington, D.C., 20423

Broadcast Guide Available

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want to spin stacks and stacks of rocking wax? Want to fill the airwaves with news, or music, or talk?

Well the answer may be in owning your own radio or television station - but that can be a complex endeavor.

So the National Association of Broadcasters has prepared a buyer's guide for the radio industry. The booklet is aimed at anyone interested in buying a station and the association says it should be particularly helpful to minorities and others who have not previously invested in broadcast properties.

The 46-page booklet "Purchasing a Broadcast Station: A Buyer's Guide," costs \$3 and can be obtained from the Legal Department, NAB, 1771 N St. NW, Washington, D.C.,

Big Wine Bottle Gets Okav

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department has decided to slake giant size thirsts: by allowing big wine bot-

Regulations taking effect Jan. 1, converting all wine bottles to metric measurements in this country, would have made three liters - 101 ounces - the largest size available.

Both the industry and consumers indicated a desire for larger bottles, though, with 70 out of 74 comments received favoring the idea. It was pointed out that consumers are used to larger sizes, with 1, 3 and 4.9 gallon bottles currently on the market.

Second Baby Elephant Born

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The second African ele-phant born in captivity in the Western Hemisphere was de-livered Tuesday at the Knoxville Zoological Park, where the first one was born.

General curator John Sleming, said Sapphire, who is 18 years old, gave birth to a 200-pound baby. The father is Ole Diamond, described by zoo officials as the largest African elephant in captivity.

Toto, another female elephant at the zoo, gave birth to a male baby March 2. Her offspring has been named Little Diamond after his papa.

"Our new baby is doing fine," Sleming said. "We don't know its sex yet.

Sleming said the baby elephant had been separated from its mother and was being bottle fed.

Marvin Jones, director of species inventory records at the prestigious San Diego Zoo, confirmed that the two elephants were the first born in captivity in North or South America. He said others have been born at zoos in West Germany and Switzerland.

Food Stamp Caseload Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 120,000 families left the food stamp rolls during March, according to figures released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.

The caseload had jumped by about 250,000 households between January and February, largely because of layoffs and other economic problems related to bad weather, program officials said then.

Preliminary March totals show 5.22 million families, or about 16.7 million persons, receiving the aid, compared to 5.34 million households or 17.1 million persons in February, a 2.3 percent decline.

The food subsidy cost the federal government \$449 million in March, or roughly \$26.89 per recipient, compared to \$457.1 million in February, the department said.

In March 1977, some 5.5 million households received stamps. More than six million received them when the caseload was at its largest, in April 1975.

Pat Nixon Hospitalized

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former First Lady Pat Nixon is being treated for acute viral bronchitis at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Her physician, Dr. John Lungren, said the 66-year-old Mrs. Nixon is undergoing pulmonary function tests, spokeswoman Susan Pescar said

Dr. Lungren described Mrs. Nixon's condition as "good and progressing satisfactorily.

She is expected to remain in the hospital until the end of the week

Although no members of her family were present when Mrs. Nixon arrived at 2:20 p.m. Monday, her husband visited in the evening.

Mrs. Nixon was admitted to the facility in July 1976 after suffering a stroke that temporarily paralyzed parts of her left arm and leg. A statement released Tuesday said she "has no significant residual findings" as a result of the stroke.

Horatio Alger Awards Given

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball great Hank Aaron, composer George Shearing and jockey Willie Shoemaker were among 14 Americans who received the 31st Horatio Alger Awards

The Horatio Alger Awards Committee selected the 14 to celebrate "the American dream come true." The committee said they started at the bottom and worked their way to the top.

The program began in 1947 to "encourage young people

TO DIVORCE - Bianca Jagger, Nicaraguan wife of Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger, has begun divorce proceedings in photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Vernon Mental Center **Criticized At Meeting**

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - Criticism of Vernon Medical Center and its local facility over the handling of alcoholics brought debate during a recent meeting of the Childress **County Commissioners Court.**

County Judge Harper Knight complained that a resident who was committed to the Vernon center April 25 was discharged May 5.

"We can sober people up in jail cheaper than that," Knight said. "They turn them loose before the ink is dry on the commitment paper."

The judge complained that costs of instituting a commitment order are high.

"And it also involves a lot of hard work. including a considerable amount of paper work," Knight said. "Why put them in the center when they're out in a few davs?

Officials explained that the county often refers drug and alcohol abuse cases to the Childress Outreach Center, which operates in cooperation with the Vernon center. Caseworkers from the Vernon mental facility partially staff the local outreach center.

Commissioner Cliff Campbell said the county's expense is aiding the outreach center seem to be spiraling and noted that those costs are more than officials anticipated when the center was established.

Prisco Matheu, director of the outreach center, asked the court for permission to purchase office supplies in larger quantities than the monthly supplies now being ordered. He explained that volume buying would be more economical. Commissioners approved the request.

In other action, the court agreed to purchase new flags and flagstaffs for the dis-

trict courtroom and to have the flags in the county courtroom cleaned. Knight said the court recently received

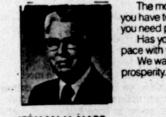
notification from Lone Star Gas Company that a slight reduction in industrial rates will be passed on to area customers.

Commissiners discussed recent notification from an insurance inspecter that old records stored in the basement of the courthouse are a fire hazard.

Sheriff J.D. Benham advised thee commissioners that personnel of his department will assist with the work of properly storing the old records.

and Mrs. Thelma Kulik asked the court for increases in their travel allowances.

County extention agents Ronny McNutt



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Job Advertisement Pays Off

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - John O'Reilly put up a large sign outside his home Monday to tell the world he needed a job. Six hours and three offers later he had one.

O'Reilly, 18, borrowed the plywood sign from a friend, installed it on the sidewalk and informed passers-by: "I need a job."

Six hours later he took down the sign after accepting a job offer from an insulation installation company. He turned down two other offers because they were for jobs that required him to have a car.

O'Reilly said he has had several fulltime jobs since last year, including warehouse work and ditch-digging. He went on unemployment insurance but said he would rather

to realize that success in this country can be achieved by any man or woman, regardless of origin, creed or color." The committee held its annual dinner Monday night at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel

Long Run Hails Pony Express

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP) — Fifty-eight-year-old Bill Em-merton says he's making his last long-distance run — a 2,-000-mile-long jaunt — in honor of America's Pony Express riders.

Emmerton, an Australian who now lives in Los Angeles, completed a 46-mile run Monday when he arrived in Oshkosh. That made a total of 540 miles since he started May 2 at St. Joseph, Mo., the starting point of the Pony Express. He plans to finish in San Francisco.

"It's going to be my last long-distance run, and I'm dedi-

work.

School Paint Due Attention At Childress

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS - School board members turned to spring fix up, paint up at their last regular session, approving repainting of the interior of Childress High School. Bids are being received for the work.

They also discussed replacement of several typewriters in the business department and approved the purchase of five IBM typewriters. In addition, they voted to give the maintenance contract on other typewriters to Powell Office Supply of Paducah.

Supt. Glen Lowrance said the board approved the hiring of James Anglin, head coach of Claude, as head coach here for girls basketball and track as well as assistant football coach. Anglin will replace James Collinsworth, who has resigned to accept a position with the Spearman school district.

Anglin's wife, Maxine, was hired as an elementary teacher.

Other resignations accepted by the board were those of Mrs. James Collin-sworth, Mrs. Sharon Hubbard and Karen Keith.

Lowrance also announced that rates for school lunches will go up next year. Meals for kindergarten through grade five will increase from 60 cents to 65 cents and for grades six through twelve from 70 cents to 75 cents. The reduced tudent rate will remain at 20 cents.

Lowrance said breakfast will be served for the first time next year and will be 35 cents for all students.

Members also discussed the recent hool bond issue which was rejected at the polls by an overwhelming majority. The issue called for the construction of a new educational facility for kindergarten gh eighth grade and improvements e high school.



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SEASON FINALE - In a scene from "You Can't Take It With Jones), discuss Grandma's (Linda Giovannetti) tax situation, as nette Walsh), to paint his portrait; Penny and Essie (Mary and 19th at Christ the King's Auditorium

You," De Pinna (Robert Giovannetti), poses for Penny (An- Grandma looks on. Performances are at 8:15 p.m., May 18th

ementary schools.

no questions are asked.

King. Stage manager for the production

Fireworks will also play a part in the

The set was designed by Virginia Jones,

Special linguistic assistant is Hungarian-

born Enid Racz. Between the spring and

fall performances the company has been

busy presenting marionette shows for el-

The play is set during the 1930's in New

York at the home of Mildred Vanderhof.

In this house plays are written, snakes

collected, ballet steps practiced, xylo-

phones played, printing presses operated

and firecrackers exploded. In this tamily

everyone does what they want to do and

Nan Ripley and Lorrie Boullion.

Kaufman, Hart Play Scheduled

The Acting Company of Christ the King Sycamore, the parents. Alice and Essie High School will present their season finale on Thursday, May 18 and Friday, May 19, when they perform the George Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It with You." This follows the fall production of "A Company of Wayward Saints." "You Can't Take it With. You" will begin at 8:15#p.m., at the Christ the King auditorium.

Linda Giovannetti is cast in the lead role of Grandma. The original script called for a grandfather, but the role was changed for this addition. Annette Walsh and Mark Quintana play Penny and Paul

Carmichael are portrayed by Dee Cason is Debbie Bennett: student directors are and Mary Jones respectively Gabor Racz is cast as Tony, Alice's production. Fireworks will be set off wealthy beau: Matt Washburn plays Ed both on and off stage. In addition, there Carmichael, Essie's naive husband. Robwill be live kittens and snakes displayed.

ert Giovannetti portrays Mr. De Pinna and Peter Coward has the role of Mr. Kolenkhov, the Russian dance teacher.

Other cast members include: Pam Blackwood, Chris Conover, Lori Evans, Jimmy Durham, Shannon Washburn, Beth Cason, and Jack Averitt. The roles of the G-men are played at Christ the

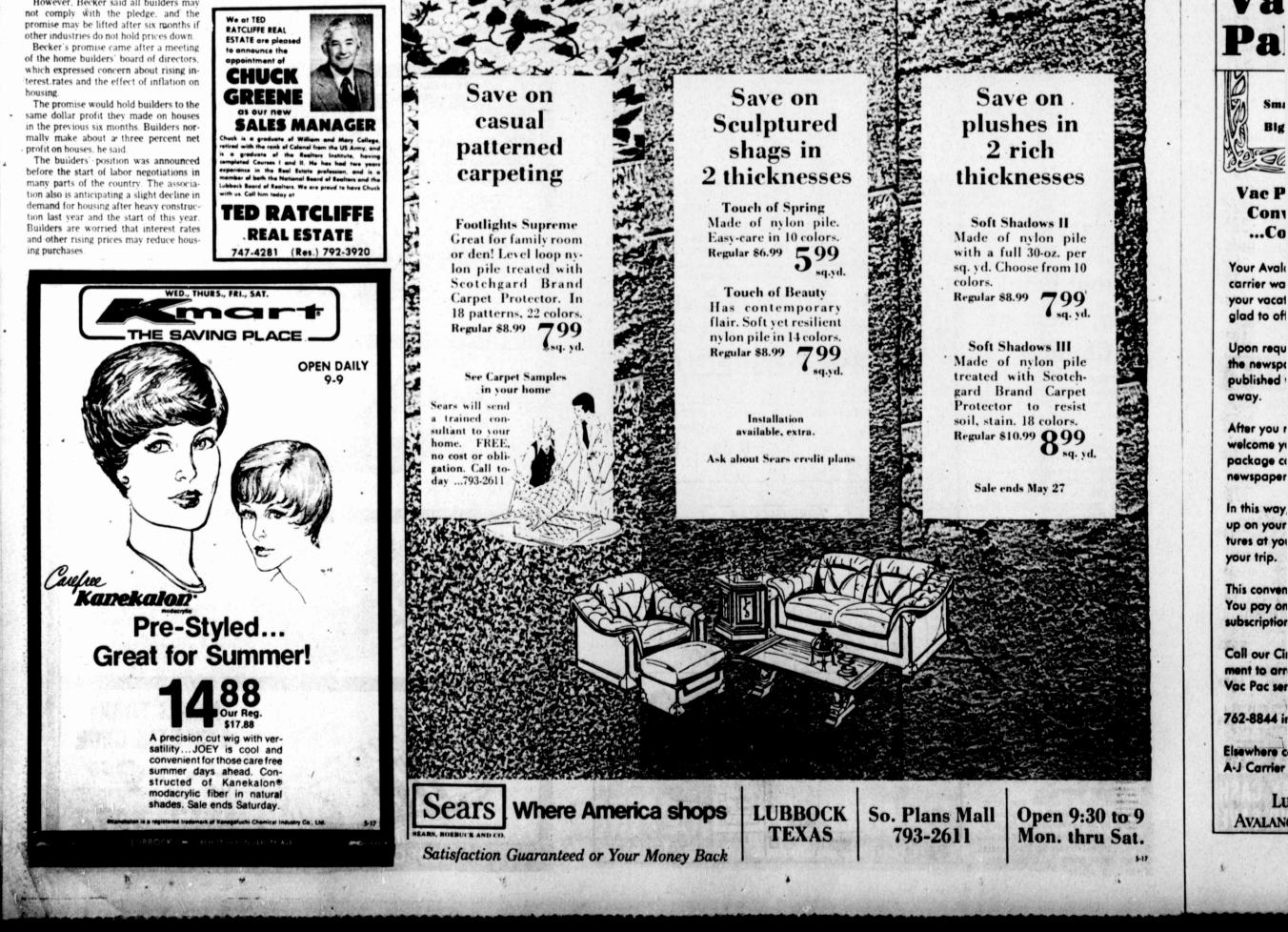
Home Builders' Officials Vow Freeze On Profits

wages and materials," said Ernest A. sociation of Homebuilders. "We are calling on local and state governments and

other industries do not hold prices down.

Becker said he would like to meet with

Despite rising interest rates, housing



Looser Air Fare Rules Assist Soaring U.S. Airline Profits

frocking to airports in response to domestic airlines offering discounts of 46 percent or more in the wake of the governmen'ts looser policy toward fare regulation.

A creature of government control since the Civil Aeronautics Board was formed im 1938 to set fares and routes, the airline industry is moving into price competition with trepidation. While they're cutting fares, the airlines also are making higher profits. But many executives say business would be flying high even without the discounts

"There's a boom in air travel now, they're buying everything, first-class and discount seats. You can't attribute Eastern's higher profits to discounts in any form or fashion." said spokesman J.R. Ashlock of Eastern Airlines, which made \$19.5 million the first three months of this year. That was the best first quarter in the company's history.

The cut-rate fares appear to be doing their job - attracting customers who otherwise would not fly. But industry ex-perts and outside analysts say the impact of widespread discounts is just beginningto be felt. The lower fares, most of which are dubbed supersavers, had been available on selected routes but only recently were extended to nearly all flights. Supersavers offer discounts of 40 per-

cent on weekdays and 30 percent on weekends if the customer buys his ticket 36 days in advance and his trip lasts between seven and 45 days. Other bargains not requiring advance purchase or trips of specified duration are available on some routes, for example a \$55 no-frills fare between New York and Miami and a \$109 fare between Chicago and Los Ange-

"It's better to sell a discounted fare than no fare at all. There's nothing worse than an empty seat going down the runway because you can't make it up later." said Charles Novak, a spokesman for United Airliness, the nation's largest line. There's been a push by the carriers to get more people into the sky.

Passenger traffic for the industry as a whole increased 19 percent in March. helped by people traveling over the Easter holiday. In the first three months of the year, the Air Transport Association says airline traffic increased about 14 percent from a year before. Experts both and outside of the industry have re-

NEW YORK (AP) - 'Americans are vised their projections of this year's increase in passenger traffic from 8 to 10 percent

> American Airlines sold 2.7 percent more seats in March than during that month a year ago, said David Frailey, vice president for public relations. United's passenger miles increased 16.5 percent, Novak said.

> Airlines have had one of the worst profit records of any industry. Earnings peaked in 1967 at about \$456 million, then went into a nose-dive as the companies overestimated traffic growth and bought new, large-capacity planes such as the Boeing 747. When the economy turned sour in the early 1970s, fares were increased to reflect the quickly rising cost of flying and maintaining the planes. Passenger volume plummeted. Many flights took off with vast expanses of empty seats

> In 1975, the industry lost about \$100 million, a record amount. But with the economic recovery and the beginnings of discount fares, the airlines rebounded by 1977, increasing their earnings 82 percent to \$584 million. The trend is continuing. United reported its best first quarter results ever, profits of \$13.5 million compared to a loss for the quarter of \$27.4 million in the first three months of 1977. This year was the second time since 1968 that United has made money in the January-March period of a year.

National Airlines reported a three-fold increase in profits from January through March of \$6.6 million. In the preceding nine months. National said it made \$8.1 million compared with \$259,000 in the same period the year before. Trans World Airlines, American, Braniff and Eastern also report higher earnings.

Despite their present success, the airlines are apprehensive about where the price competition will lead. They fear that the CAB under chairman-Affred Kuhn may reshuffle routes, creating a situation under which the line that promises the lowest fare will be allowed to fly

between specific cities. They also are worried about what will happen in times of a less-dynamic eonomy. Economists characterize the demand for air travel as very elastic - meaning that as the cost of flying falls, many more people buy tickets and as it rises many less decide to do so."

"The supersaver has proved itself very profitable, but it's too soon to tell whether it will work over time," said American's Frailey. "We'll all be in good shape if the economy continues to do well. But if it falters we'll be in trouble. An airline might be able to squeak by today with a full plane load of reduced fares. But if the economy turns down and they try to do that with a one-third load they'll be in trouble

The CAB has been reacting to President Carter's goal to end certain government regulations on busines. The agency has proposed a rule that would allow the lines to cut fares by up to 50 percent without asking the CAB for approval. That is expected to take effect next year.

Britain's Bertrand Russell won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950

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System Seen Stable Until 2010

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rosy for the Social Security retirement and disability trust funds until the early 21st century, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom start collecting old-age benefits, the system's trustees told Congress Tuesday.

The controversial higher payroll taxes that lawmakers approved last December have put the system back on an even keel until at least 2010, and the trust funds won't run out until nearly 2030, the trustees said in their annual report.

The hospital insurance trust fund. which pays hospital bills under Medicare, is expected to go broke by 1990. That is a slight improvement on previous projections that it would be wiped out by 1988. The trustees recommended that its longrange financing be strengthened.

But they urged Congress to go slow on any attempt to hold back the payroll tax increases, which they said have "restored the financial soundness" of the retirement and disability funds for the rest of this century "and into the early years of the next one.

Several members of Congress have proposed lowering the payroll tax increases by using general tax revenues to pay for the hospital insurance, the so-called Part A of Medicare

The government already taps general tax revenues to pay the bulk of the costs of the optional Part B of Medicare. Most retirees and disabled workers also pay a monthly premium for this insurance. which covers some doctors' bills and outpatient hospital costs.

The Carter administration's promised. but as yet unrevealed, plan for national health insurance also is expected to require a rethinking of how to pay for hospital insurance.

The trustees, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., noted that an advisory council was appointed recently to study the long-range financial status of Social Security. The board recommends that no action

be taken to change the financing arrange-

RATINGS Television popularity polls never reveal how many watchers of a show found it to be not worth their time to tune in.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The outlook is ments of the Social Security system at this time." said the trustees, adding there was "ample time" to await the council's report in October 1979 before proposing changes.

The higher payroll taxes, which by 1987 will go to a top exceeding \$3,000 on income over \$40,000 from the current maxi-

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mum of \$1,070 on income of \$17,700 or

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more, will stem a string of deficits for the

old-age and disability funds that began in

Those deficits will continue through

1980, the report said, but starting in 1981

the funds will be in the black for three

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Then, the trust funds will have to start making up the deficits until they run out about 2028, according to the report. Congress knew last year when it passed

the higher taxes that they were not going to solve all of Social Security's long-range problems.

But the taxes have sharply reduced the projected long-range deficit. Last year

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the trustees warned that this deficit, av-

say it is 1.4 percent.

serves and show a 1 percent surplus for the first 25 years until 2002; in the next 25 years, "costs will begin to exceed income by 1.1 percent of payroll. In the period 2028-2052, the projected deficit is 4.1 per-

cent of payroll," the report said. That averages out to 1.4 percent a year. The graying of America's population will create the system's problems in the next century. Currently there are three active workers paying into the system for each of the 34.8 million retirees, survivors or disabled workers receiving benefits. By 2030, the ratio will be only 2-1. The report cautions that its figures are

projected on estimates of birth, death and unemployment rates that are changeable

The fertility rate, now at a low 1.8 eraged over the next 75 years, was 8.2 children per woman, is expected to rise percent of the taxable payroll. Now they to 2.1. Unemployment, now at 6 percent, is expected to drop to 4.6 percent by 1983 That means that on the average for the due to government initiatives, then hold next 75 years, the system will be paying steady at 5 percent into the 21st century. The report also contained projections using more pessimistic and more opti**Tracker**, Sailor Says

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Unexplained lighted objects in the night sky over a re-mote Florida forest have been tracked on radar and visually at a Navy electron-ic center, naval personnel have confirmed. They say one object hovered in midair, then sped away after eluding compu-

terized tracking gear.

terized tracking gear. "The computer wouldn't handle it," said Lt. Cmdr. John Sullivan, base com-mander of the Navy's Pinecastle Electronic Warfare Range in the Ocala Nation-al Forest. The range uses sophisticated electronic equipment to train pilots to evade enemy weapons in combat. Sullivan was not involved in the series of reported sightings that took place over a two-hour period Sunday night. But Petty Officer 1st Class Robert J. Clark of Detroit was the duty officer when a civilian called at 10:05 p.m. to ask if the best worse using flares.

if the base were using flares.

"I told her there were no flares in the area, and that the range wasn't operating at the time," Clark said.

Then, Clark said, an unidentified man called and reported that he and seven others traveling near Silver Glen Springs had seen something strange. Clark logged the second call and contacted the Jacksonville Naval Air Station,

but the station reported no known aircraft in the Pinecastle area at the time. "So we got out the binoculars and went up on the tower," Clark said. "We lo-cated an object due north, approximately 1,500 feet above the trees. We watched it for 15 or 20 minutes and it looked like it was pretty stationary." The object was picked up on Pinecastle's radar, Clark said. "We locked in on it and then all of a suddan it was area."

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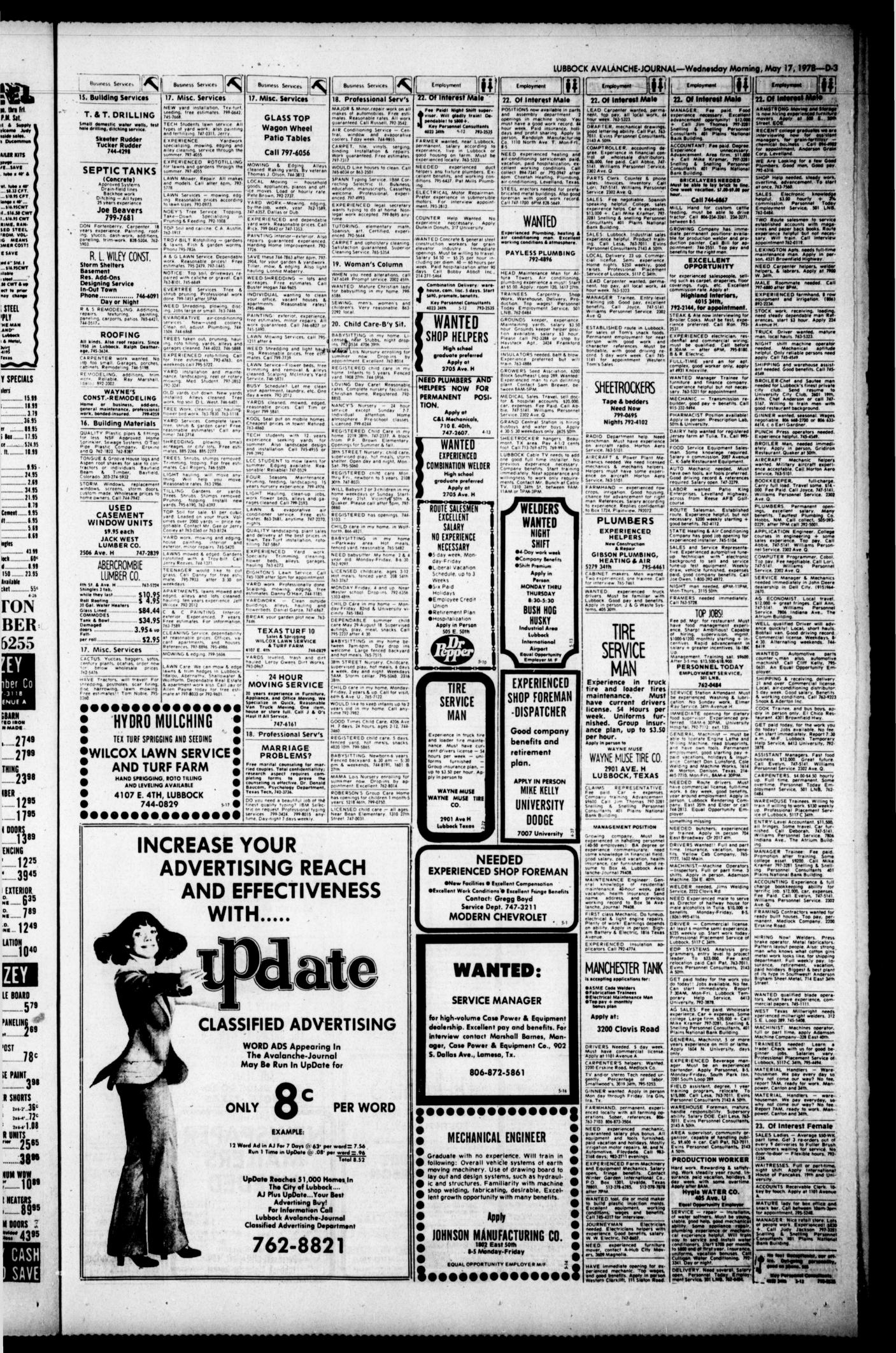
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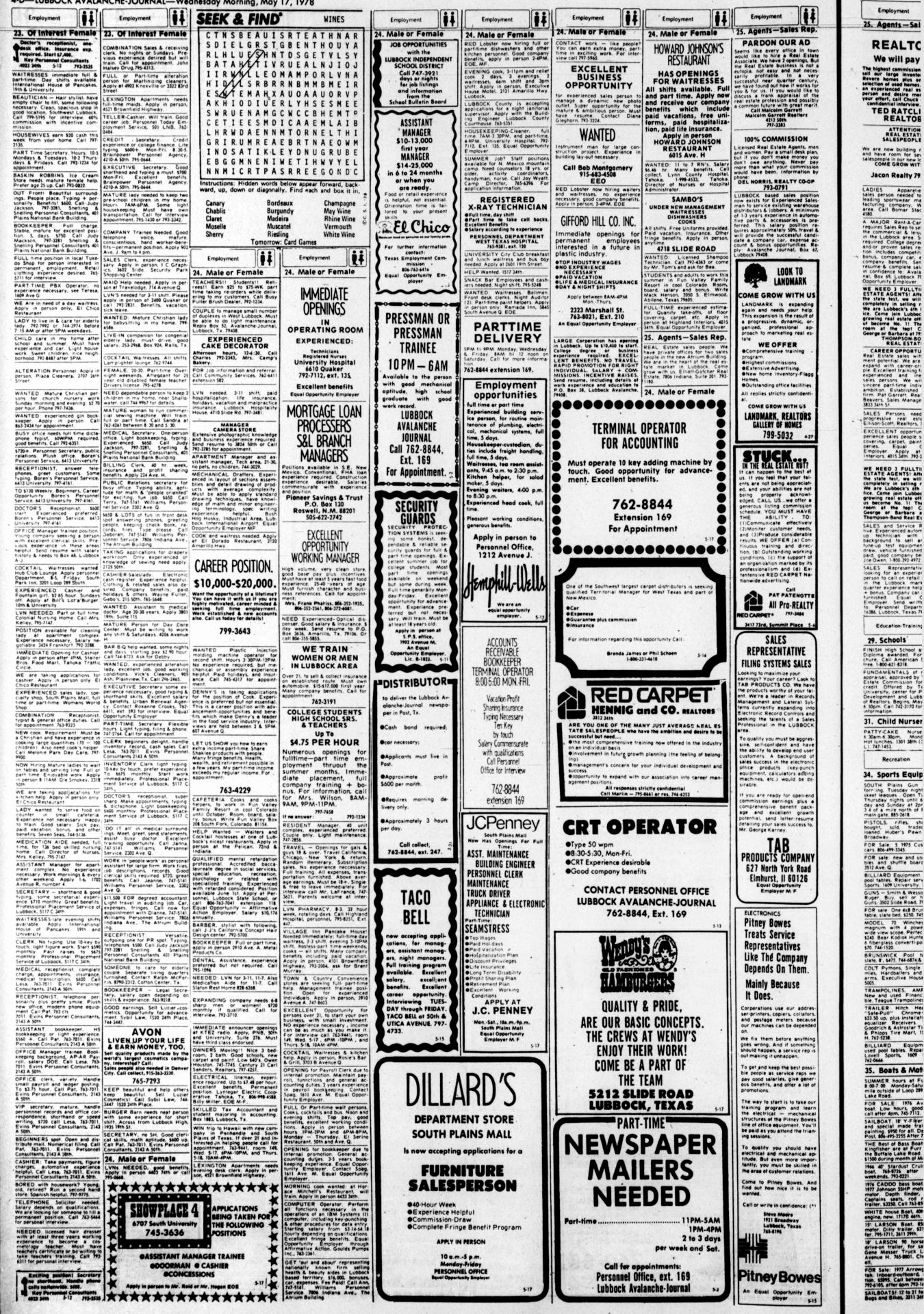
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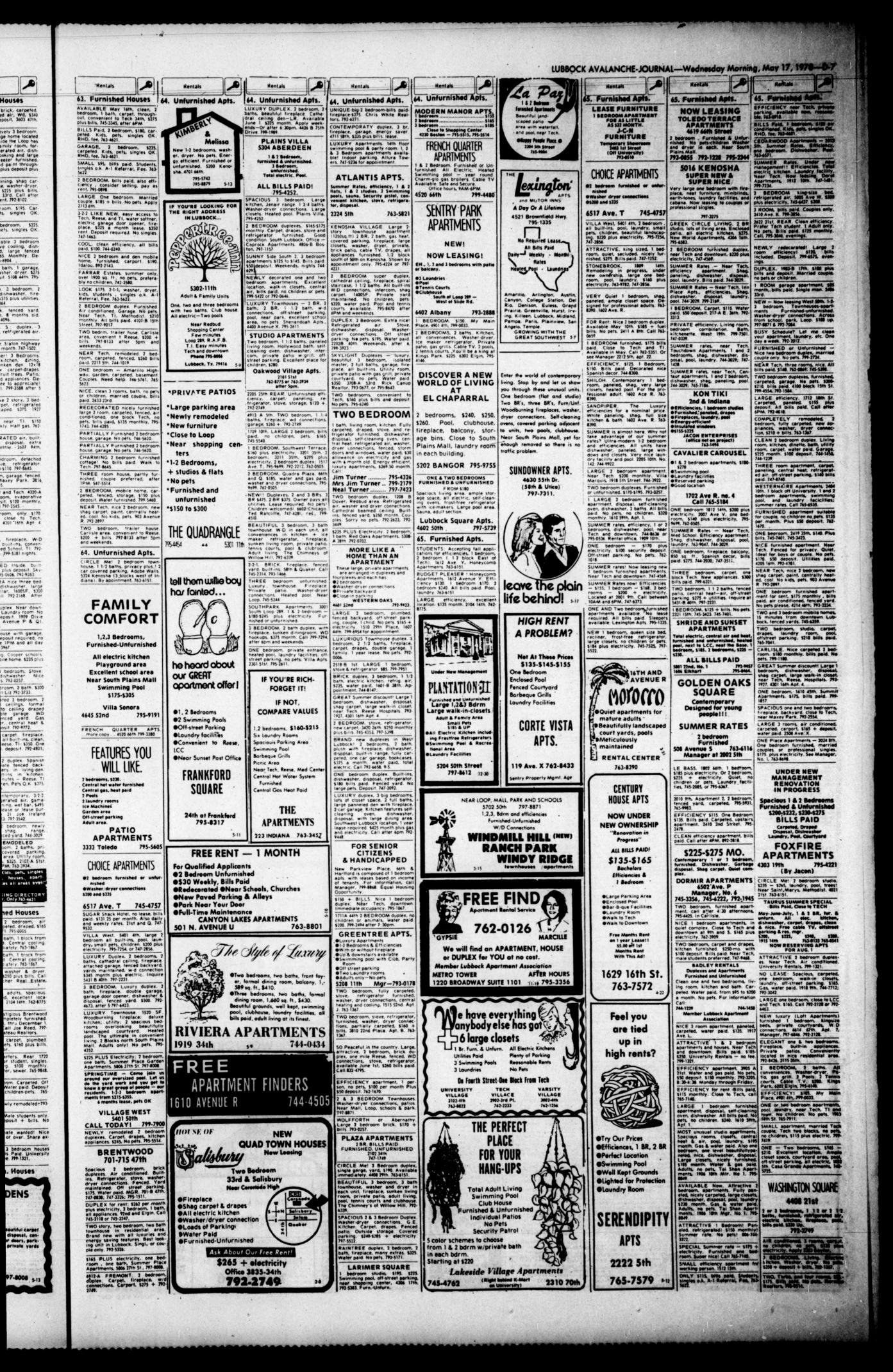
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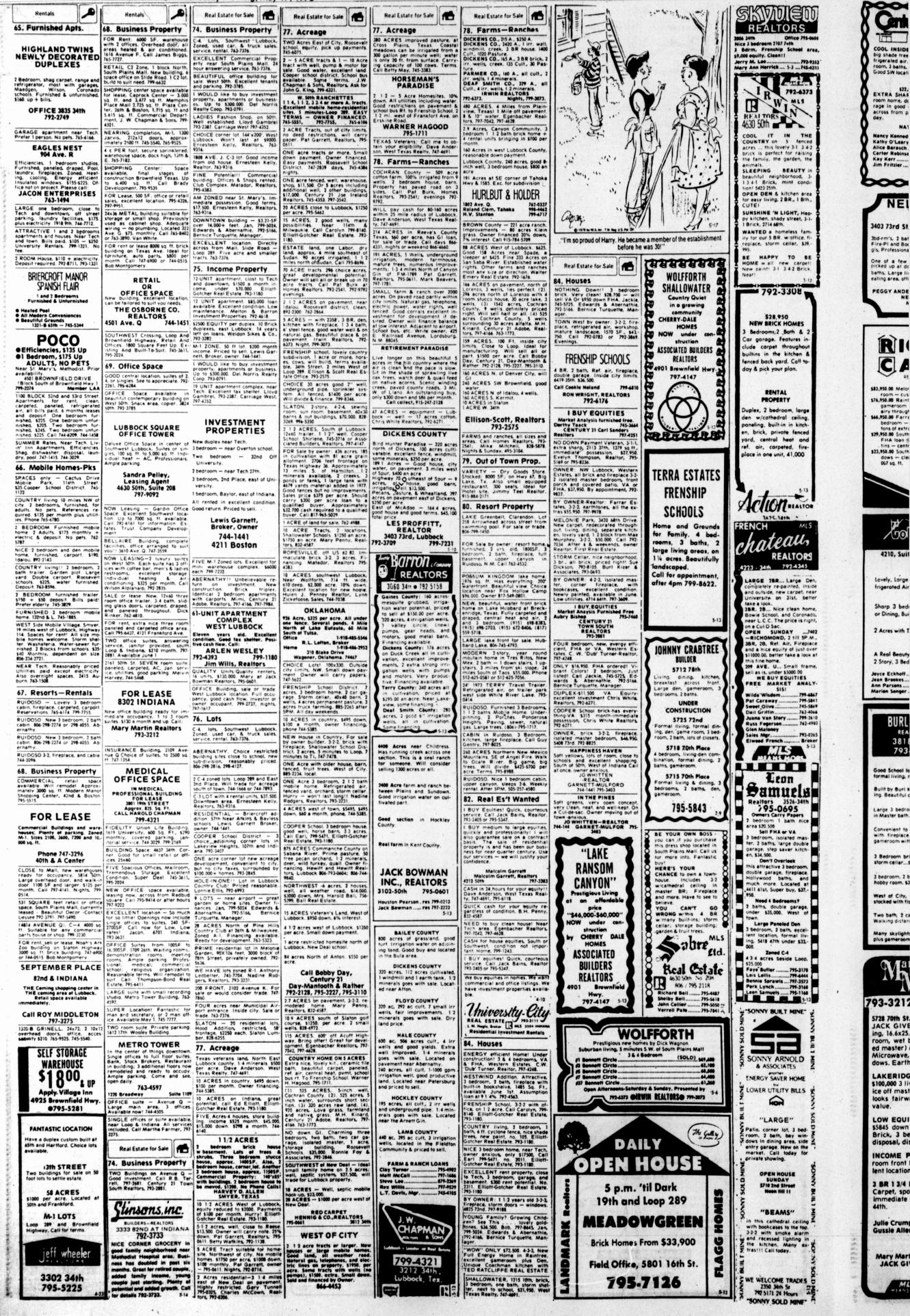
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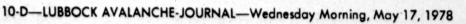
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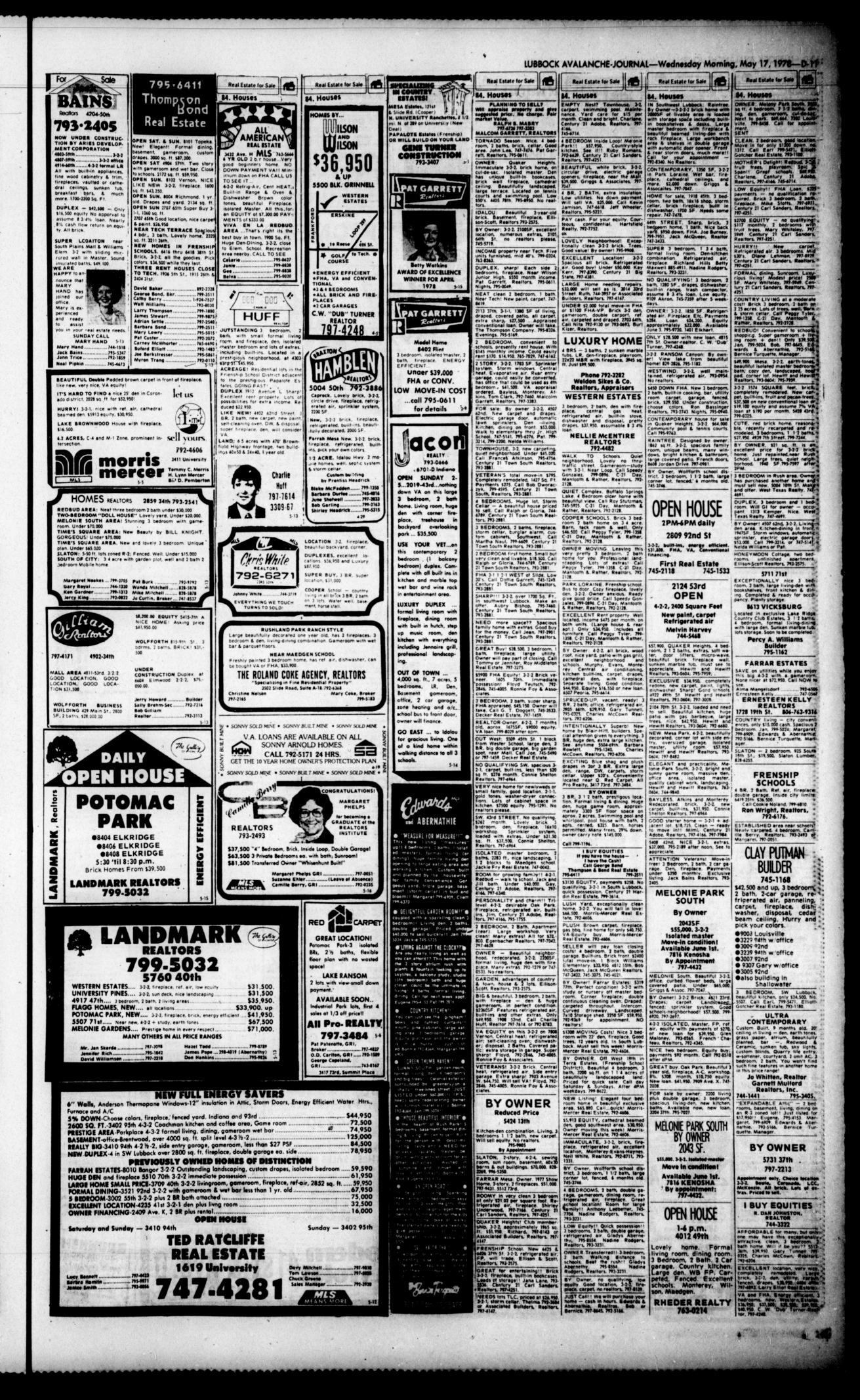








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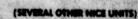
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Zaire Paratroopers Dropped Into Battle Against Invaders

By The Associated Press Several hundred Zaire government paratroopers dropped into the embattled area around the southern town of Kolwezi Tuesday to join the fight against rebel invaders holding that important coppermining center, Zaire's Radio Kinshasa reported.

Diplomatic reports late Tuesday from Lusaka, Zambia, south of the central African nation of Zaire said eight Belgians and an Italian had been killed in the fighting. Zaire's embassy in Lusaka could not confirm the reports.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry confirmed that a Belgian working for a mining company had died in the Kolwezi fighting. There are no reports of American casualties.

Zaire reported gains against the rebels elsewhere in the southern province of Shaba, but this could not be confirmed. In Washington, President Carter was reported ready to ask Congress to ease restrictions on sending military aid to such friendly nations as Zaire. During a similar invasion last year by rebels trying to seize Shaba - the former Katanga Province - the United States provided only non-lethal equipment for communications and transportation to the central government.

The Johannesburg Star newspaper, in a dispatch from Zambia, said all able-boded white men in rebel-held territory had been placed in protective custody.

In Brussels, the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo, which claims responsibility for the attack, said civilian casualties were a result of bombings by government planes and could not be blamed on the invaders.

The statement said the attack was not aided by Cuba or the Soviet Union, and promised that invading troops would not harm European or American civilians "in any way under any pretext." The French Embassy in Lusaka said

Chapel, Parking **Due** Airport **Board Scrutiny**

The Airport Board will hear a request for an interdenominational chapel at the airport and discuss parking expansion at the facility during its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, is scheduled to appear at meeting in the airport conference room to present plans for the chapel.

Utley was to appear at the board's November meeting but asked that his appearance be postponed for six months so he could examine the possible implications of the chapel with regard to separation of church and state.

Board members also will prepare to take bids the first part of June on the first phase of the expansion of airport parking. Before a two-level parking building can be built, the airport entry road must be relocated. The design and plans of the parking facility will be reviewed at the meeting.

In addition, the board is scheduled to review, a proposed 1978-79 operating budget.

five French military advisers to Zaire's sponse pro-Western government were captured by the rebels. Their fate is unknown.

In Washington, Ramon Sanchez, head of the Cuban Interest Section, also denied Cuban involvement in Zaire.

Official Zaire radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the paratroopers were dropped around Kolwezi to join government ground forces in the area and "retake the town and the airport." It gave few details, but reliable sources in Belgium, former colonial ruler of Zaire, said the fighting was heavy.

Food stores and the homes of Europeans were being looted inside the rebelheld town of 100,000 people, the sources said

The rebel force of an estimated 4,000 exiled Lunda tribesmen crossed into Shaba late last week - apparently infiltrating through Zambia from training bases in Angola - and quickly seized Kolwezi, 25 miles north of the Zambian border. Tanjug, the Yugoslavian news agency

quoted officials in the Angolan capital of Luanda as denying having any connection with the fighting. First-hand reports from the area were

difficult to obtain. Zaire's foreign minister. Umba di Lutete, said Tuesday during a visit to West Germany that government troops had retaken the town of Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. This contradicted reports from Belgium that the town re-

mained in rebel hands. In Washington, Vance said Tuesday night that the State Department understood Kolwezi and its airport were in Ka-

tangan hands. Lutete predicted that the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko would defeat the invaders "in a few days." As he did during last year's invasion, Mobutu has appealed urgently for Western help, but so far he has received no firm re-

Club Owner To Request Variance For Addition a fence required behind the store and A nightclub owner will ask the city Zon-

ing Board of Adjustment Thursday to appermit Ham to pave the alley as access to prove a variance allowing him to build an the car wash. In a similar request. Joe A. Stanley &

addition to the present club. Ron Odom, owner of Ron Odom's Hon-Son will ask for a variance waiving the ky Tonk, will ask the board to permit him fence requirement between an to add 20 more feet onto the rear of the club, located at 4815 Ave. H. The addition is opposed by some neighbors of the club. However, the board may be forced to delay action on the request until a change in zoning is approved for the tract, since the addition would occupy residentially zoned property.

Also at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in council chambers, Duane McQueen will request an exception to allow Calvary Baptist Church to construct a temporary meeting place in an R-2 zone."

The church wants to construct the building to look like a duplex at 84th Street and Aberdeen and later convert the structure to a residence when a new sanctuary is completed nearby.

exception to add another structure to the Jerry Howard will ask the board to alfront of a lot now occupied by a singlelow Highland Hospital to expand, using family residence. The current building is

Moroccan troops and French and Belgian planes were instrumental in repelling the 1977 attack.

After President Carter's regular White House breakfast meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday, House Republican leader John Rhodes said Carter indicated he would "welcome" action by Congress to ease restrictions on the president's ability to send military aid abroad.

Rhodes, who gave little detail about the possible changes, said the Zaire situation was one of the prime topics discussed at the meeting.

U.S. officials say that besides the Americans there are about 2,800 Belgians and 400 French citizens in the area. Most of the Americans in Kolwezi work for the Morrison-Knudsen construction firm of Boise, Idaho, building an electric power project. Some American missionaries are in outlying areas.

The State Department has said it would try to coordinate evacuation efforts with the Belgians and French. In Brussels, however, the Zaire Committee, a group of anti-Mobutu exiles, warned the Belgian government against trying to rescue Belgian citizens by force.

In 1964, many European residents of Katanga were killed by rebels when American planes dropped Belgian paratroopers in a rescue attempt, the committee said.

A U.N. campaign drove the Katangan secessionist rebels of 1964, led by the late Moise Tshombe, into neighboring Angola. It is these exiles and their sons who are believed to have mounted the 1977 attack and the present invasion."

Mobutu's government claimed the rebels are accompanied by Cuban advisers from Angola, but a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that U.S. officials "have nothing to confirm" those reports.

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Triplet Sons Keep Young **Couple Busy**

A-J Correspondent COAHOMA — Things are never

dull around the John and Holly Best home these days. The last of the Best triplets,

born April 4 in Lubbock, has come home. Mrs. Best says it isn't difficult to

tell the three apart "James Michael's hair still has not grown back where the hospital

shaved his head," she explained. "And Jonathan and Jeremiah are a lot different in-size. The mother concedes, though,

that those differences would not last long enough to help identify the infants a month from now.

"Life has been really hectic with three," Mrs. Best says. "Two kept us occupied, but with three, there's never a dull moment."

At almost six weeks of age, Jeremiah is the biggest, weighing five pounds 14 ounces. Jonathan weighs 5 pounds 4 ounces and James Michael, the "littlest but the hungriest" and the last to come home, weighs five pounds.

Mrs. Best said she and her husband haven't benefited from a full night's sleep since the triplets joined the household.

The problem with three is they don't always get hungry at the same time, or if they do, it's never in the right sequence," the mother said. "James Michael always gets hungrier sooner than the others.

Mrs. Best says the one thing about which she never worries is formula spoiling. The formula is supposed to be eaten within 48 hours but her worry is in keeping enough on hand. The babies consume the contents of about 14 big cans of formula a week, and their demands are growing.

Relatives and neighbors of the Bests have been a big help to the new parents. The mother and father say they are constantly getting offers of assistance from their friends.

The Bests originally picked out the name of Jeremiah for their first born. When the child was accompanied by his two brothers, the parents had to scramble for names. James Michael took the name of Mrs. Best's brother and Jonathan is named for family members on both sides of the family.

The young father is employed by Choate Well Service Co. of Coahoma

Convicted Man Gets 10-Year Probated Term

John Henry Childress Jr. Tuesday was -vear pro after being convicted of aggravated robberv A jury in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes before returning the punishment. Childress, 18, of 1504 E. 14th St., was the last of four defendants to be convicted in connection with a 1976 robbery and assault of an elderly man which left the victim with a fractured skull. Victim George V. Dirickson, now 70. was robbed Dec. 14, 1976. According to testimony, he was beaten on the head with a baseball bat during the brutal heist. Two other defendants in the case received seven-year and six-year penitentiary terms. The fourth defendant received a two-year probated sentence. Dirickson, who was working as a rent collector at an office at 2105 E. Broadway, said four young men came into the office about 1:30 p.m. He said that one of them inquired about renting a house. Another of the four then picked up a baseball bat that was in the corner of the office and attacked him, Dirickson said.

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fighting in Eritrea, but"nothing to indicate it has escalated. State Department spokesman Hodding

The rebel statement claimed 20,000

were trying to push guerrillas from the Assab port that is strategically located on the western shore of Bab el Mandab Straights

ance to the Red Sea. It became a vital oil shipping lane to the west from the Persian Gulf after the war-blocked Suez Canal was reopened in June 1975.

ly in Beirut and Damascus, said another assault has been mounted by a 20,000strong Ethiopian army to break the rebel siege of Asmara.

parking space at a nearby church to meet parking requirements. A variance would be required for the expansion

John Knox Village at 4111 17th St. is requesting a variance to turn a parking lot into a recreation area which would cut parking at the facility nearly in half.

James D. Borthwick will appear for R. Burl Ham to request a variance for a convenience store-car wash located at 502 50th St. The board will be asked to waive a legal non-conforming use because it is too close to the rear property line.

F.E. Steward will request a special exception to permit a mobile home to be used as a residence by an elderly parent north of 78th Street and about 173 feet west of Magnolia Avenue.

Tomas Rivera Jr. will request an extension of a two-year exception permitting

the continued use of a mobile home as a residence at 510 53rd St.

Rebel Guerrillas Reportedly Holding Fast Against Ethiopian Offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Rebel guerrillas are holding fast against a twopronged Ethiopian offensive launched to crush the 16-year-old independence rebellion in Ethiopia's northern Red Sea province of Eritrea, the biggest rebel

A statement said the purported pincer offensive by 40,000 Ethiopian troops was primarily aimed at closing rebel sea supply routes and breaking a six-month guerrilla siege of Eritrea's provincial capital

"The heaviest fighting is flaring along the entire Eritrean coast, from the northern port of Massawa to the southern port of Assab," said a statement issued by the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary

An ELF spokesman in Rome said the fighting appears to be the first stage of a major Ethiopian counteroffensive.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross said the United States has received reports of sporadic

Carter said Cuban advisers are in Eritrea on Ethiopia's behalf but that there is no evidence of direct Cuban involvement in the fighting.

troops mounted the four-day coastal assault behind relentless air and naval strikes.

The statement said Ethiopian forces

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The statement claimed air, naval and tank bombardment had "obliterated" many guerrilla-controlled villages in four days of coastal and inland fighting. "But our forces are holding fast on the

two major fronts and preventing the enemy from making any significant progress," the statement added.

Two other guerrilla groups said through their Beirut and Rome offices they had no confirmation that the long awaited offensive has begun.

But a spokesman for the ELF-Popular Liberation Forces faction said here "we've been alerted by our military command in Khartoum to stand by for important announcements

The ELF-PLF has lately been claiming that Cuban troops and pilots along with Soviet advisers who helped Ethiopia drive Somalia's army out of the Ogaden in southeast Ethiopia have been moved north for operations against the Eri-

treans. The statement by the rebel group that announced the fighting made no mention of Cubans or Soviets taking part in the alleged offensive, however.

College To Celebrate 20th Commencement

Mrs. Bulls will sing "Bless This House" at South Plains College's 20th graduation, just as she did for the first

Dr. Marvin Baker, SPC president, will introduce special guests; and Nathan Tubb will present diplomas to graduates in SPC's academic division, while Dean Hunt will present diplomas and certificates of proficiency to graduates in SPC's Technical-Vocational-Occupational División. Student body president Dean Harris will hand the diplomas to

Dean Tubb and Dean Hunt. Dr. Baker will make presentation of the annual Vera Sue Spencer Award, giv-en to the woman student who has done the most to promote school spirit and morale. The award is named in honor of the late Vera Spencer, daughter of Dr.

Western diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa said there was no independent confirmation the anti-Eritrean offensive was underway. But one source said it would not be a surprise if it had started.

Eritrea, a 45,000-square-mile region in East Africa and a former Italian colony, provides Ethiopia with its only access to the sea. It was annexed by the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

Ethiopia's leftist military ruler, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, said in a weekend speech the Soviet Union, Cuba and other socialist countries were firmly "lined up alongside" the Ethiopian revolution.

Leftist Arab nations like Syria, Iraq and Algeria are the main supporters of the Eritrean rebels. Conservative regimes of oil-rich Arab nations bankroll at least one rebel faction.

Eritrea's predominantly Moslem population of three million speaks Arabic. The two factions of the ELF are on record that they would seek membership of the Arab league if Eritrea wins independence.

and Mrs. Thomas Spencer. Dr. Spencer

was SPC's first president, serving from 1958-1961.

Dan Hanson, SPC music instructor and pianist, will perform for both the processional and recessional of the graduates.

A banquet honoring the original faculty. graduates, citizens committee members and board of regents will be held following the graduation in the Sundown Room. The banquet begins at noon.

COMET NAMESAKE

The Italian astromer Giovanni Battista Donati, born in Pisa in 1826, discovered six comets between 1854 and 1864, the first of which bears his name. He died in Florence Sept. 20, 1873, while supervising the construction of a new observatry at Arcetri.

Testimony indicated Dirickson spent five days in the intensive care unit of a local hospital after the attack, and was hospitalized around two weeks in all.

The key piece of evidence in Childress' trial was a statement he gave police the day after the robbery. The defendant indicated in the statement that a robbery was discussed before he and three companions entered the office.

Childress also said in the statement that he shared in loot from the robbery. The statement said a co-defendant had

been the one to hit Dirickson with the

The defendant took the stand during his trial to say he had lied during portions of the statement. He testified that he had no prior knowledge a robbery was to be committed and said he did not accept any money from the robbery.

Burger Asks Training For Courtroom Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called on Tuesday for an "experiment" in legal education aimed at improving what he termed the law profession's greatest weakness lawyers' courtroom incompetence.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the American Law Institute, Burger urged the organized bar to provide in at least three law schools legal intern programs offering training not unlike that received by would-be lawyers a century

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Area II Action MHS Wins Slugfest 16-11 **Begins Today**

By WALT MCALEXANDER **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

How does the coach of the No. 1 team in the nation feel about the Area II Tournament, knowing that the No. 9 and No. 14 teams are hoping to spring an upset, not to mention first-round foe Mesa State, which has a sub .500 record'

'We're capable (of winning it)," is Jack Stephenson's brief summation of his William Carey Crusaders, who have compiled a 50-9 record, the best in the nation this spring.

But when the Area Tournament opens this morning at 10 a.m. at Chaparral Stadium on the Lubbock Christian College campus, the four teams—William Carey, Mesa State, No. 14-ranked St. Mary's and No. 9 rated LCC-will be all

After the William Carey-Mesa battle, opening ceremonies are planned, with color guards from six city Armed Forces unit, the Mayor throwing out the first pitch and all four teams being introduced among music provided by LCC bandsmen.

After that, LCC and St. Mary's will battle for Texas braggin' rights at 1 p.m. and the two losers will clash in an elimination contest at 4 p.m. Thursday, a doubleheader is on tap beginning at 1 p.m. and a possible twin

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By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff AMARILLO- So much for the old ax-

iom that pitching and defense make the difference, come playoff time. The Monterey Plainsmen and the

Amarillo Sandies turned the AHS field into a hitter's paradise with 27 runs and 26 hits Tuesday in the bidistrict baseball opener. But the Plainsmen struck earlier and collected more runs in a 16-11 victo-

The unartistic win placed Monterey in the favorable position to capture the best-of-three series. The second game -and third if nacessary-shifts to Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m. Friday. A third won't be necessary if the Plainsmen continue to attack with the same thrust exhibited in the opening minutes of Tuesday's game.

The top four men in the MHS batting order had batted three times by the middle of the second inning as MHS scored 4 in the first and 9 in the second. The Sandies never narrowed the deficit to less

than 10 runs until they scored 5 in the bottom of the seventh with the aid of three walks and a three-base error.

When the calculator's game had ended, Monterey coach Bobby Moegle was pleased that his bats had awakened from their lengthy hibernation.

'This is the best we've hit the ball since we played Duncanville and Midland Lee in the first two weeks of the season. We've worked hard at it lately and tried to swing the bat the way we're capable of swinging it," he said.

Swinging might be inappropriate. though. Stinging the ball was more like what Monterey did. As a veteran Amarillo scribe remarked during the second inning, "Someone on the Sandies is going



to get in the way of one of those and get hurt."

Monterey sent nine men to bat in the first frame. Andy Batton reached base to open the game when AHS third baseman Dave Swofford bobbled a sharp groun-der. Then Mike Wooten lined a curve to left for a single and advanced to second when leftfielder Charlie Guyer mishandled the ball.

Barron moved to third on the play and scored on Jeff Harp's sacrifice fly to left. Wooten followed Barron moments later when Dana Rieger bounced a double off

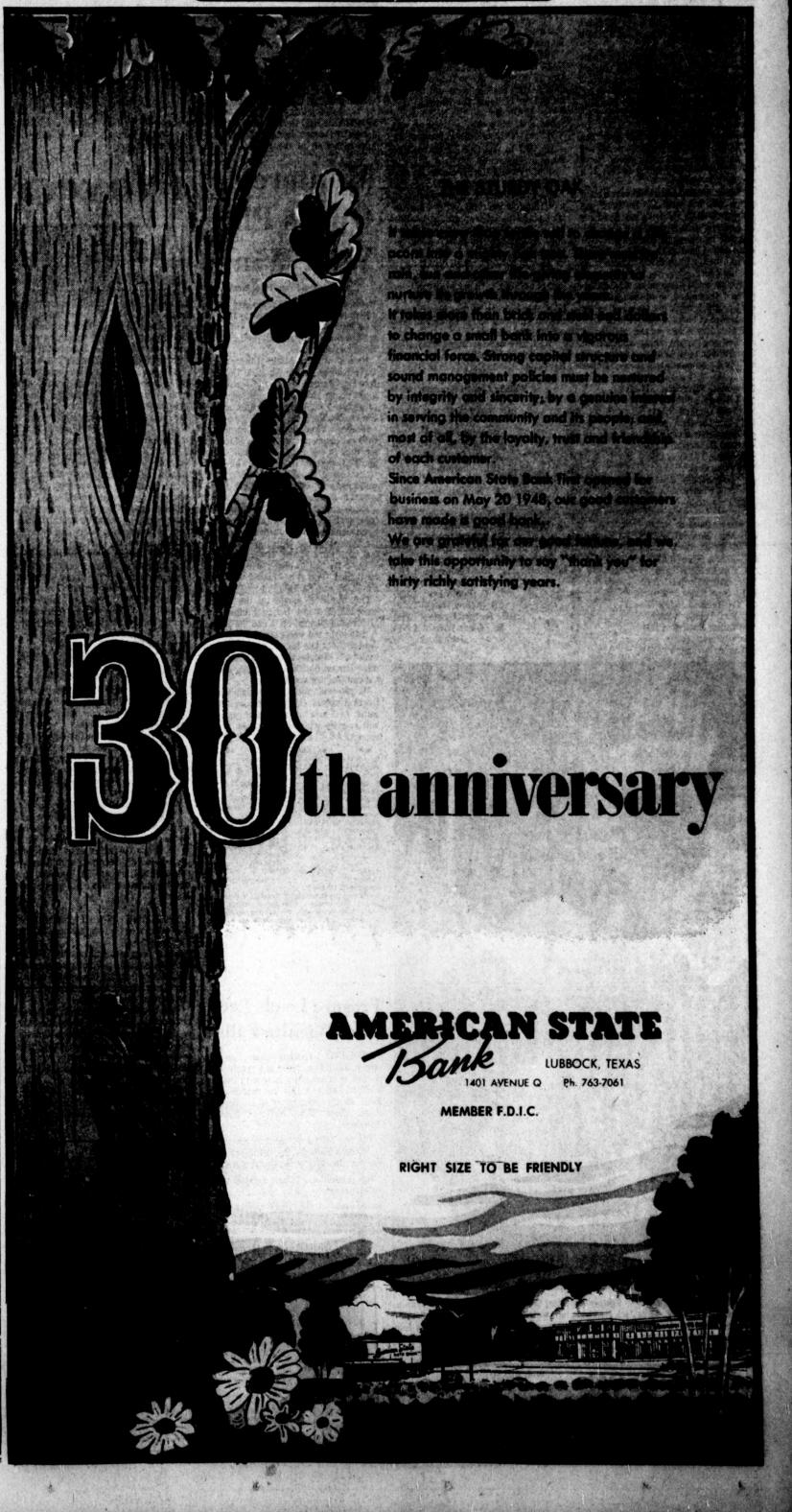
the left-field fence. After Ron Reeves popped up for the second out. Eric Voyles laced the first of four hits in five tries, a single to center scoring Rieger. Voyles moved to second when Phil Bruedigam reached on an in-field error and Mike Craig's line single to center scored Voyles for the final run of the inning.

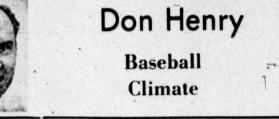
In the second, the Plainsmen knocked off AHS pitcher Kim Sargent and pound-ed reliever Guyer, sending 13 men to the plate.

Barron walked and scored from first on Wooten's ground double down the left-field line. Harp reached on another fielding error and both runners advanced when Rieger grounded out. Then MHS hit sufety on six straight occasions-2-run singles by Reeves and Pinkerton, a 1-run single by Voyles, singles by Bruedigam and Craig and a 2-run, inside-the-park homer by Barron.

When the gunpowder cleared, plate umpire Keith Wormsbaker's strike zone seemed to shrink. Amarillo pitchers is-sued seven walks while Monterey hurlers allowed ten bases on balls. MHS starter Reeves, who had averaged two and three

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clad William Carey collegians went about their workout, rapping the baseball to the outfield. flipping the ball to first to nip an imaginary runner, testing the Texas sun for temperature and the Texas sky for fly-ball background.

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On a nearby diamond in Mackenzie Park, another group of baseballers was soaking up the Lubbock heat and sunshine. But, as he walked about, coach Byron Wiehe was not looking over his shoulder at the Carey group for scouting information; his attention was on the actions of his team. The golden "M" on his cap identified him-and his team-as being from Mesa College in Colorado.

Wiehe and his Mesa collegians are in Lubbock to play in the NAIA area tournament, and the two teams which were practicing on adjacent parks at Mackenzie Park Tuesday afternoon will be opening the meet this morning.

But, Wiehe, as he supervised his workout with his eves more than his voice. concerned him.

ferent," mused Wiehe, as his Mavericks battered and gloved and threw and sweated in the Lubbock heat. "But, this is good baseball weather."

It appeared that, figuratively as well as literally, the climate is the same in Lubbock, as Wiehe launched into the type of conversation that will make the Grand

ACROSS THE WAY, the red-uniform- Junction, Colo., Chamber of Commerce happy We have a good climate, and ours is

great baseball country. Last year, we were outside every day all winter. This year, we missed some, but not much.

'Grand Junction is noted for its high school baseball programs. We have the national junior college tournament there, and there is one of the top semi-pro teams in the nation there. We feel fortunate that they take some of our players each summer.

Wiehe continued his praise of the area: "People think of Colorado and they think it's all mountains. We're about two hours from Aspen and Vail, and the nearest ski slopes are about 45 minutes away. But, we're out of the mountains. . . no wind. "One of our biggest crops is peaches." And baseball players.

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FOR YEARS, THE national junior college baseball meet was held in Grand Junction, with Mesa-then a junior colhad his attentions on the field in front of lege-as host. When the school advanced him. His program was the only one that to senior-college level three years ago, the juco meet stayed.

Mesa's baseball program advanced, IT WAS ABOUT 89 when we left too, with the school. Although it had home, so the weather isn't that much dif- hosted the meet, Mesa did not get an automatic bid to play; even so, it made it to the tournament and to the finals in 1972. "We still have three starters from the (last) junior college team," said Wiehe, who has been at the school four years, the first as an assistant. "We will recruit

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Chaps Play Host To NAIA Field

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will conclude the first Area Tournament ever to be held in Lubbock at 1 p.m. Friday. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cosponsoring the Tournament along with LCC

"I feel we've got a good combination. explains Stephenson, whose team won 28 straight after being shutout in the season opener. "We're pretty well balanced among our hitters we have good speed and good pitching and we beat Birmingham Southern twice and Jackson State three times this year. Both those teams are in the Top Five in the nation. so we feel we can win if we just play up to our capabilities.

The Crusaders are in for a treat here. too, as their three opponents have only four southpaws combined. All William Carey saw in winning the District 30 title was lefties, yet the Crusaders prevaled 9-5 (over Tougaloo), 7-5 (over Southern University of Baton Rogue) and 8-2 (over Jackson State).

Mesa will start a righthander today -Jerry Felt (2-5) against the nation's third-leading hitting team, which owns a 349 norm. However, Maverick coach Byron Wiehe has two southpaws-Dan Ellison (4-2) and Marlyn Wyatt (2-9) -on hand if needed.

William Carey, which has only one southpaw hurler on the roster-Mickey Thronton (2-0)-will start senior Ricky Cook, who will be bidding for his 11th win in 12 decisions.

"This is the second straight year a team under .500 has won our District," explained Wiehe, referring to Southern Utah State, which won last year and dropped two straight aaes in the Area Tournament held at Huntsville. "I think we're a better team that Southern Utah was last year.

"We played 27 games against NCAA Division I teams and, even though it hurt our record, I think it's prepared us for the calibre of teams we'll face here."

If St. Mary's gets in the position of needing one or two strong innings from their bullpen to nail down a victory, look out! That's especially true if coach Elmer

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Mesa State Mavericks (17-22)	
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SS Rick Dierker (.344)	1
RF Tim Guidone (.326)	3
3B Alan Bateman (.299)	. 4
C Greg Dallegeer (.233)	5
DH Steve Fisher (.286)	
LF Doug Drake (.327)	
CF Gary Scogin (.312)	1
1B Rick Englehart (.250)	1
Jerry Felt (2-5)	1
St. Mary's Rattlers (33-9)	
LF Mike Zamora (.302)	
CF Paul Szymarek (.336)	
RF Danny Heep (.416)	
3B Charlie Migl (.260)	
1B Marty Zolkoski (.348)	
DH Terry Raley (.324)	
C Ted Trevino (.260)	
SS Paul Tejeda (.293)	1
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Conrad Perez (6-2)	1
or Lance Carrington (9-1)	

Kosub starts looking toward right field. That's where Danny Heep is normally stationed

However, Heep was an All-America hurler as a freshman two years ago and this season, in 15 mound appearances, has two wins and 11 saves to show for his 28 innings of work. Plus, he has allowed only 12 hits and 10 walks and fanned 41.

We do have a good relief pitcher." Kosub admits, "but we've still got to find someone who can last long enouth enough to get the man in there.

"We know LCC has a good team and this should be an interesting series. It all depends on how everyone's Pitching holds up. Everyone's staff should be tired by now and I don't think you'll see anyone going the distance."

Kosub is the only NAIA coach to serve as President of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and winning this meet would definitely put a crimp in his plans over the next month.

After making an appearance at the NAIA World Series in St. Joseph, Mo., on May 27, Kosub is due in Grand Juntion. Colo.,-Mesa State's home-for the Junior College National Tournament. Then it's on to Omaha and the NCAA World Series and, after that, a meeting with NCAA and NAIA officials in Kansas City. Needless to say, he'd be glad to alter

those arrangements. St. Mary's will start either senior Conrad Perez (9-3) or sophomore Lance Carrington (10-1) today. "Lance was scheduled to throw the third game in our District playoffs, but we never got to that game. We decided to go with our experience against Sam Houston," Kosub explained

"They're basically a well drilled defensive ball club," LCC mentor Larry Hays said of St. Mary's. "They're strong in every phase of the game. From what I've been able to learn, if they have a weakness, it's pitching and lately they've been getting good pitching.

"We'll have to be prepared today. If we go our job, it should be a good game,' Hays said

William Carey Crusaders	(50-9)
CF Alex LaGrone	(.335)
2B Ricky McMullen	(.437)
RF Greg Moore	(.364)
LF Robby Parker	(.342)
1B Randy Ratcliff	(.368)
3B Paul Straham	(.313)
DH Jim Halford	(.348)
SS Steve Sasser	(.315)
C Jim Celidonia	(.326)
Ricky Cook	(10-1)
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LF Tommy Inman	(.347)
2B Steve Brigante	(.344)
CF Darius Copley	(.353)
1B Tim Leslie	(.418)
DH Mark Lisle	(.320)
C Bobby Doe	(.369)
3B Kenny Toney	(.326)
RF Richard Bowles	
SS Glenn Wilken	(.279)
John Ros	(8-4)



SPITTING FIRE - Fire from burning oil arches over the car driven by Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, Calif., after he hit the turn four wall of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during

Monterey **Opens Play** With Win

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walks a game, walked seven and fanned 12 while tossing 119 pitches in the first five innings. Relief pitcher Pinkerton walked three more and allowed 7 runs in the final two frames.

Reeves walked Mark Hotmann and Dave Duncan in the Amarillo third before Bret Jordan lined a run-scoring single to center. Jeff McMenamy looped another hit to shallow right center as Duncan crossed the plate.

Reeves walked the same twosome in the next inning and each team added single runs in the fourth. Amarillo scored another lone tally in the fifth while each team scored twice in the sixth. Then walks placed Pinkerton in a slight predicament in the seventh

Three straight free passes loaded the bases with one out when Duncan poked a 2-run double to left. Jordan popped up for the second out with runners on second and third. Then Tim McMenamy lofted a fly ball to center which Barron misjudged. Two runs crossed the plate. and McMenamy landed safety at third. Tim Munkres' single up the middle scored McMenamy before brother Jeff McMenamy popped up to end the game. "I thought the strike zone kept getting

tighter about the fourth, fifth and sixth innings," Moegle said. "The umpires practice Tuesday. Ongais suffered minor injuries after he spun 600 feet along the wall before coming to a stop. (AP Laserpho-

Players Claim NFL 'Deceitful'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - There was a 'deliberate and deceitful force of action" by the National Football League to mislead the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) and Judge Earl Larson when the present collective bargaining agreement was worked out, Edward Glennon, attorney for the NFLPA, said today.

Glennon argued in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals that there has been a "dramatic change of understanding" in the agreement and that the court should send the NFL's bargaining agreement back to District Court Judge Earl Larson for further investigation.

Defraud was committed by the NFL on Judge Larson," Glennon said, " Judge Larson did not have before him all the facts; there was no warning that this would be a perpetual option clause.

Under the new bargaining agreement a player can play an option year at 110 percent of his previous salary and then sign with another club. His old club, however, has the right of

first refusal, meaning it can meet the new offer and force the player to stay another year or sit the year out. The NFLPA claims this means the player is tied to his old club indefinitely,

or perpetually, and that this wasn't their Henry

interpretation of the clause when the new agreement was approved March 1, 1977

Glennon contended that the owners and the league had the perpetual option clause in mind all along and that, through its silence to admit this, conspired against the players association.

"I choose my words carefully," Glennon said. "Defraud was committed. We ended up buying an agreement worse than the Rozelle Rule, that's the deceit.

Paul Tagliabue, arguing for the NFL, called the charges "scurrilous," and said the new agreement was far more flexible than the old Rozelle Rule, which gave Commissioner Pete Rozelle the power to determine compensation to teams who lost players who played out their options.

NFL Players Association executive director Ed Garvey has stated that the lack of player movement since the agreement was approved indicates that the owners are not negotiating in good faith. Tagliabue read from a transcript in which he quoted Garvey as saying he (Garvey) "believed, the association was compromising with the management," and that the NFLPA "gave up the possibility of a free market," by accepting the new agreement.

"I don't agree that it's a perpetual re-

Nuggets² Dilemma Tough

SEATTLE (AP) - For the Denver Nuggets, it's back to their mile high city with heads in the clouds after tonight, or watch their National Basketball Association championship playoff hopes go out with the Puget Sound tide.

For the Seattle Sonics, with a home court streak of 19 victories, a triumph before a partisan sellout crowd will give them a 4-2 conquest of the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series. They would then move into the NBA finals for the first time in their 11-year history.

A Sonics' loss will send the series back to Denver for the seventh game Friday night

The winner of the series meets the Bullets in the championship round that begins next Sunday at the home of the Western Conference champion,

The teams split the first two games in Denver and the Sonics won both the Seattle contests.

Denver, down 3-1 in the series, then won at home Sunday 123-114, and can tie the series with a victory in Seattle Wednesday night. But only two teams in NBA playoff history have overcome 3-1 deficits

At least one Denver player feels the pressure will be on Seattle. "Seattle has to win up there." said Dav-

id Thompson, who scored 35 points in leading the Nuggets to Sunday's victory.

"I'm sure they don't want to come back here for the seventh game. We can go up there Wednesday and be loose, just play

our game. But teammate Dan Issel thinks Seattle still has the upper hand and winning the sixth game "is a pretty good size hill to elimb

A television commentator said before Sunday's game that the toughest job for a coach was to prepare a team with a 3-1 playoff lead.

Lenny Wilkens, the Sonics' coach. agreed that to get the maximum concentration out of team in that situation nearly is impossible.

Sonics captain Fred Brown echoed that sentiment

Lady Golfers Vie

Lynn Hatfield and Betty Hervey teammed up to shoot a 62 at Lubbk Country Club Tuesday afternoon and win Championship Flight at the LCC Ladies Invitational Partnership golf tournament by four strokes.

The low team score of the day-long event was turned in by Chic Cruse and Peggy Grimes. The duo won the third flight with a 56.

In all, 116 golfers competed in the four flights.

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UNDER WATCHFUL EYE - Former president Gerald Ford, right, blasts from a practice trap Tuesday, while Jack Nicklaus, left, watches. Nicklaus, host and the de-fending champion of the Memorial Tournament, gave the former president a few pointers on the use of the sand wedge. First round action in the tourney begins ursday. (AP Laserphoto)



were fair on both sides, though, so I'm not complaining about it.'

Moegle will pitch senior righthander Derek Hatfield (11-3) in Friday's first game. AHS coach Guss Hrncir probably will counter with Sargent again in the opener.

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Frasure Leads Lee Over Wichita Falls

MIDLAND (Special)-Don Frasure, only a .268 hitter, drove in 6 runs with a pair of doubles and a homer in leading Midland Lee to a 12-8 win over Wichita Falls in the opening of their best-ofthree, Class AAAA bidistrict playoffs Tuesday.

The two teams will resume the series in Wichita Falls Friday afternoon. For the year, Lee is 22-8, the Coyotes 17-6.

The slugfest saw 26 hits, eight of them for extra bases.

Wichita Falls Midland Lee 300 032 0 - 8-11-2 004 035 x - 12-15-1 Midland Lee 604 035 x - 12-15-1 Eric McDougle, Kerry Hargrove (6) and Ricky Led-ford. Terry Willis and Clay Calhoun, WP-Willis (7-2), LP-McDougle (13-5), 28-Dan McDonald, WF; Clay Calhoun, Don Rasure 2, LHS, 38-Mark Mas-sie, WF, HR-Kerry Hargrove, WF; Pat Moore, Rasure, Lee.

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some junior college players this year, because we're basically a senior-oriented team now. But, last year, all our recruits except one were freshmen.

"It's good for us that the national (juco) meet is there, but we don't get that many players from it." Then Wiehe went to his mental calculations as he talked. "We'll be lucky to get three players from the tournament.

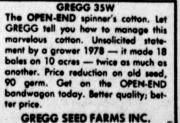
Why just three? "There'll be 50 pro scouts there, and they'll probably sign about eight right out of the tournament. Then there will be 50 to 75 major college coaches there, and it's hard for us to compete with them because of the money. So, you see how much competition there is for the players.

FROM THE JUNIOR college level, Wiehe has seen his team advance as if on a schedule

In the Mesa baseball brochure, Wiehe set out his goals: a winning season, win the Rocky Mountain Conference tournament, win district, win regional and win the national championshi

Mesa has now reached the highest level -below the nationals. En route, the Mavericks whipped Grand Canyon College, one of the top college baseball programs in the country. They played a schedule with 25 of their 40 games against NCAA Div. I teams.

But, now, the competition is on the college level. This week will determine if Mesa, and Wiehe, can reach another of those goals.



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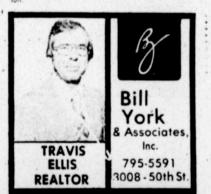
serve clause," Tagliabue said. "One reason a lot of players are playing out their option is that they have nothing to lose." The agreement has the effect of a minimum wage and the player has a renewable option at wage increases."

"The new agreement provides great benefits for players at low salary levels." Tagliabue said. "A player under the Rozelle Rule would get 10 percent less in his option year. Under the new rule he gets a 10 percent increase. This is a difference of 20 percent.

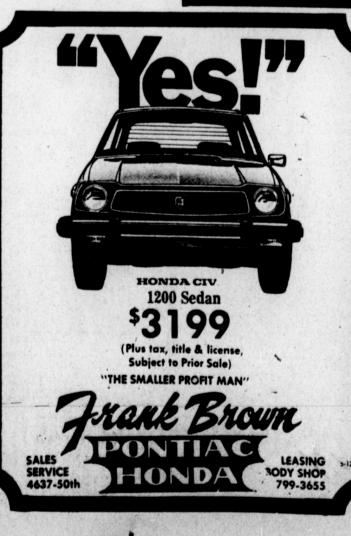
Patterson 'Stable'

WACO, Texas (AP) Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson remained in stable condition in a Waco hospital Tuesday after surgery Monday for injuries he sustained in an auto accident.

Patterson was returning home from Southwest Conference baseball and track and field championships in Austin early Monday morning when the mishap occurred, police said.



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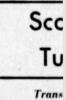
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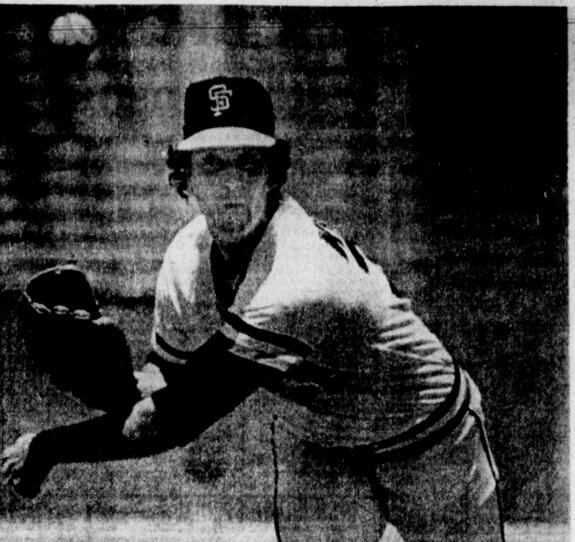
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Clyde Hurls Tribe Past Oakland 3-2 CLEVELAND (AP) - Four years is a York Yankees defeated the Chicago

long time between wins, but David Clyde is still only 23 so he has time for plenty more. And it looks now as though he'll get them.

The former boy wonder of the Texas Rangers made his first start of the season Tuesday and pitched a four-hitter for his first major league triumph since May 1974 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Oakland A's.

"I'm really surprised I was able to go the distance," said Clyde, who had worked only 82-3 innings in three relief appearances after spending the last three years in the minors. "I don't know how to handle it. I'm just bubbling over."

Clyde gave up only one hit and didn't allow a ball out of the infield through the first six innings. He finished with seven strikeouts and got all the support he needed when Buddy Bell's two-run triple in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie.

"I really had a good fast ball, but what was really surprising was my control. said Clyde, who was traded from Texas to Cleveland early in spring training. "I was really throwing the ball right where I wanted to. Usually, I try to get it over the plate and see where it goes.

ASTROS 6. PHILS 1

Enos Cabell and Bob Watson hit runscoring singles in Houston's three-run first inning, and Terry Puhl tripled and homered as the Astros downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

Houston jumped on long-time nemesis Stave Carlton, 4-4, for four hits and two walks in the first inning. Carlton, who had beaten Houston 22 times in 30 career decisions before Tuesday night, was tagged for a triple by Puhl, singles by Cabell, Cesar Cedeno and Watson, and a sacrifice fly by Art Howe in the opening inning.

REDS 5, EXPOS 1

Joe Morgan smacked a 3-run home run in the fifth inning and Tom Seaver struck out 13 as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 5-1.

Seaver, 2-4, scattered seven hits and walked one in pitching his first complete game in his ninth start this season. Both of Seaver's triumphs this season have been at the expense of Montreal, and he has beaten the Expos five consecutive times

Wayne Twitchell, 2-3, gave up all five Cincinnati runs on eight hits and three walks through five innings.

Seldom-used Ken Holtzman, with sixth-

backed by a 14-hit attack, gained his first victory in more than a year as the New **Bonds Dealt**

To Rangers

Sox traded outfielder Bobby Bonds to the Texas Rangers Tuesday night in ex-change for outfielder Claudell Washington, minor league outfielder Rusty Torres and a player to be named later. The trade of the 23-year-old Washington was part of Texas' efforts to win a pennant this season, Rangers owner Brad Corbett said in Texas.

White Sox 8-3 **BOSOX 3, ROYALS 2**

Dwight Evans belted a 400-foot solo

home run in the seventh inning, and unbeaten Bill Lee scattered nine hits for his sixth victory as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Lee, a veteran left-hander, pitched out of difficulty in the first two innings to become the fourth six-game winner in the major leagues this year.

JAYS 5, ANGELS 4

Dave McKay tripled home the tying run and scored on Otto Velez' pinch double as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for two runs in the eighth inning and defeated the California Angels 5-4.

With the Angels leading, 4-3, Tommy Hutton drew a one-out walk off loser Don Aase, 2-2, and McKay followed with a triple to left center. Velez, batting for Alan Ashby, greeted reliever Dave LaRoche with a double into the left field corner.

PADRES 7. CARDS 5

Gene Tenace had two hits and drove in three runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tenace lined a two-run triple off the left field fence to highlight a four-run Padres rally in the first inning, and San Diego handed the Cards their sixth straight loss.

Along with Tenace, Bill Almon and Rick Sweet each had two hits to lead the

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Padres' seven-hit attack. Ted Simmons had a two-run homer and Roger Freed a two-run pinch-hit double for St. Louis.

TWINS 8, O's 1

Minnesota's Dave Goltz won his first game of the year and rookie Hosken Powell drove in five runs with his first major league homer and a single as the Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-

BREWERS 4, RANGERS 3

Sal Bando drove in a pair of runs and scored the winner on Sixto Lezcano's eighth-inning sacrifice fly as the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Texas Rangers 4-

Bando put the Brewers ahead 1-0 in the first inning when his grounder scored Ce-cil Cooper from third. He doubled to deep right-center in the fifth inning again driving in Cooper and giving Milwaukee a 3-1 lead. The Brewers also scored in the second inning on Buck Martinez' RBI double.

TIGERS 4, M's 2

Rookie catcher Lance Parrish blasted a 2-out, 2-run homer off the second deck facing in right field in the bottom of the 16th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners in a 41/2-hour marathon that ended early ednesday morning.

Jason Thompson opened the inning with a single off Shane Rawley, 0-4, the Mariners' third pitcher. Rawley struck out Steve Kemp and Mickey Stanley fore Parrish belted a 1-0 pitch for his third homer of the season

GIANTS 4, CUBS 3

Larry Herndon's run-scoring bloop double in the eighth inning cracked a 3-3 tie and lifted the San Francisco Giants to their sixth straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Ivie started the rally with a oneout single, stole second and scored on Herndon's blooper to right as the Giants won their ninth straight one-run game.

Left-hander Bob Knepper, 5-1, scattered six hits, including Dave Kingman's game-tying home run in the eighth.

Lafleur Guides Montreal Win

MONTREAL (AP) - Guy Lafleur blasted a 40-foot shot past goalie Gerry Cheevers at 13:09 of overtime Tuesday night, ruining a spectacular performance by the Boston goaltender and powering the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory in the second game of the National Hockey League final playoff series.

Lafleur took a pass from defensema Larry Robindon, wound up at the top of the faceoff circle, to Cheevers' left, and fired the shot that gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Cheevers had been overwhelming in facing 15 Montreal shots in the extra period and making a number of outstanding save

Boston defenseman Rick Smith, whose goals in the Canadiens' 4-1 opening game triumph, atoned for his misdeeds with

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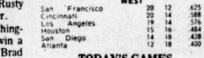
Kegler Action Continues

DALLAS (Special) - The 41st annual 'i'exas Women's State Championship Tournament has reached its halfway point and seven state records have already fallen by the wayside and another has been equalled.

Lubbockites Sue West and Arvetta Lewis are listed among the leaders, as is Brooks Super Market, which is third in the Novice Division team event with a 2066 total

Mrs. West is third in the open singles with a 623. Two weeks ago she was the state leader. Mrs. Lewis shares third in the E sinlges at 531 and is also third in the E All-Events with a 1452.

State records include: Class E team by McAdams Grocery of Cleveland, 2359; Class A doubles by Cheryl Bedenhamer-Betty Ponder of San Antonio, 1224; Nov-ice doubles by Mary Frederick-Brenda Howard of Irving, 1005; Class C singles by Kathey Spurling of Killeen, 636; Nov-ice singles by Diana Kraft of New Braunfels, 560; B All-Events by Tommy L. Baker of Bay City, 1757; D All-Events by Carol Bruce of Borger, 1689, and Novice All-Events by Mrs. Kraft, 1566.



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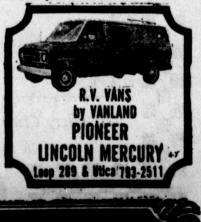
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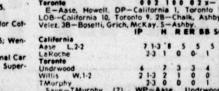
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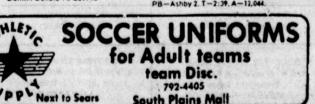
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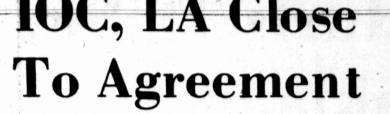


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ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles Tuesday night claimed "a major breakthrough" in the negotiations to get the 1984 Olympic Games for his city.

After a private talk with Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Bradley said, "The impasse has been broken. Through negotiations, we have come up with a plan which we think will permit the city of Los Angeles to be approved by the IOC.

Olympic sources said the executive board of the IOC was ready to recommend the award of the Games to Los Angeles, but on condition the city signs a contract submitted by the IOC wwthin 21 days.

The full session of the IOC is scheduled to vote on a decision Thursday.

Lawyers from the two sides have been arguing over two draft contracts - the one submitted by the IOC and a longer one drawn up by Los Angeles.

The dispute came down to the wording of an IOC rule which says the host city and the National Olympic Committee - in this case the U.S. Olympic Committee - jointly are responsible for the finances of the Games.

Los Angeles' lawyers argued that the inclusion of a third party in any contract would mean yielding the city's economic sovereignty.

Bradley declined to say whether an agreement to stage the Games would be based on the IOC's draft contract or the Los Angeles version.

But he claimed that Los Angeles would keep control of costs.

The mayor told newsmen, "Any contract will be subject to the approval of the City Council. As to the form of the agreement, I must leave it to the IOC to announce that.

The only comment from members of the IOC executive board was that Los Angeles had changed its approach slightly and that prospects looked brighter.

Bradley flew in from West Berlin and went straight to Killanin's hotel from the airport and saw the president in his room. Later he attended the formal opening of the IOC session in the ancient Herod Atticus Theatre, beneath the Acropolis, before consulting with his delegation.

Los Angeles - the only bidder for the games - submitted its application six months ago, to comply with a stipulated deadline. It was then sent a form of contract which it would be required to sign, but sent back a draft contract drawn up by its own lawyers. This is what is causing the rift.

A previous dispute, over the division of television revenue, has been settled. Los Angeles has accepted the IOC's formula - one-third of the money for the IOC for helping amateur sport around the world, and two-thirds for the host city.



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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis Motor Speedway had a welcome visitor - the sun - Tuesday as practice for the May 28 running of the Indianapolis 500 resumed for the first time since Friday.

Action in the garages began early in anticipation of the signal from chief steward Tom Binford that the famed 21/2-mile oval track was ready for driving.

However, that start was delayed as workers had to dry the track that had been soaked with rain off-and-on since Friday night.

The track opened at 2:10 p.m. EDT and veteran driver Roger McCluskey was the first driver out

The drivers have lost more than half the alloted 66 hours of practice through Tuesday. Weather has shut the track more than 32 hours in addition to wiping out the first two days of qualifications

Yellow caution lights have used up approximately 6½ hours of practice time for the richest race in auto racing. A total of \$1,116,807 in prize money was distributed last

Before practice started, car owner Roger Penske said Bobby Allison had notified him that he'd be unable to drive the car assigned to Mario Andretti in weekend qualifications. Allison said a check of his schedule made the trip here impossible.

Andretti, who has posted the fastest time ever here with a lap of more than 203 miles per hour, is scheduled to drive in the Belgium Grand Prix Sunday. Penske still is trying to arrange for the 1969 Indy 500 winner to fly here, qualify his own car and then fly back to Belgium for his Formula 1 race.

Penske has signed 26-year-old Mike Hiss, who has driven here four times, to join his tearn. Hiss, who hasn't driven a championship car in competition since 1976, will drive a fourth Penske car entered in practice this week and drive Andretti's car in qualifying if he is unable to return.

Andretti tries to play down the problem of jet lag. But it is a factor you have to consider when thinking about travel like he's considering for this weekend, said Jackie Stewart, three-time world driving champion.

Stewart frequently makes quick trips from the United States to Europe and back in his role as a commentator for ABC-TV.



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Bosox Fan Says Record Wrong

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - A Red Sox fan's research for an unusual book may change a 66-year-old American League record

Ed Walton, a 47-year-old Fairfield resident whose childhood scrapbooks led to the publication of "This Date in Boston Red Sox History" this spring, unearthed evidence that Tris Speaker shared the 1912 home run title with the man who has been credited with the crown, Frank Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I'm not really sure how I spotted it," Walton said. "I found it mentioned in the

Tark **'Poor** Sport'

NCAA, accused of unsportsmanlike con- meets during the All-Star and World Send University of ries breaks during the regular season, for Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, countered Tuesday that 'Tark' himself is a poor sport. The claim was made in documents filed with the Nevada Supreme Court in opposition to Tarkanian's request that the court reject the NCAA's "friend of the court" brief on behalf of university officials UNLV was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA for a long list of bylaw violations. The school went through the motions of seeking Tarkanian's suspension but he won a court order keeping him on the job. The case got to the Nevada Supreme Court when UNLV appealed the lower court order blocking Tarkanian's suspension. Oral arguments are set in the fall of 1979, which means "Tark" can continue coaching throughout the probationary period. After the university appealed, the NCAA filed a "friend of the court" brief saying the lower court judge erred and that UNLV, which made a half-hearted plea to suspend Tarkanian, was in a conflict-of-interest situation as a result. Tarkanian, through his lawyer Sam Lionel. urged the high court a week ago to reject the brief because the NCAA was trying to" play a fast and loose game." Lionel said the NCAA was advised of the suit from the start but decided not to intervene earlier. Now, he said, the organization is crying "foul" because it wasn't involved in the initial court proceedings. George Gangwere, general counsel for the NCAA, countered that Tarkanian was "misinformed and over-zealous" in trying to eliminate the "friend of the court" brief by charging it was made in bad faith. Tarkanian has "shown only poor taste in making the accusation," Gangwere said

New York Times just prior to the 1912 World Series. I went back and checked the different days and tried counting them myself.

But home runs were not a vital statistic to the sport before the advent of Babe Ruth, Walton found that homers weren't even listed in the weekly statistics. Yet a cartoon in the Boston paper indicated that on July 15. Speaker hit a homer over the centerfield fence in a game lost to Detroit.

Walton began a correspondence with the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., about crediting the Red Sox star outfielder with sharing the home run crown.

Clifford Kachline. Hall of Fame historian, said in a telephone interview that Walton's discovery had been verified.

"There were many, many errors of this kind in the early years." Kachline said. "A year ago, for instance, the Baseball Records Committee changed Babe Ruth's RBI total on the basis several mistakes." He said the Speaker error would CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The be presented to the records panel, which



LHS Game Slated

The annual Lubbock High Black-Gold game will be held at Chapman Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Booster Club will sponsor a picnic immediately afterwards in an effort to get families to join the organization. Membership is \$5 per family for the 1978-79 school year.

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the official scorer entered the home run on the records sheet as a triple For Walton, who is director of administrative services at the University of

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Bridgeport, the discovery is a sidelight to the reception his book has received. 'It's in its second printing. I'm not bas-

ically an author. It was done for fun."

LWBA Meeting **Slated Friday**

The Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's annual Open Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday on the fifth floor of the Lubbock National Bank Building.

The LWBA currently has 2,711 members and all are invited to this meeting. Amendments to the LWBA bylaws and rules will be discussed, plus election of a president, second size president, treas-urer, 8 directors no delegates to the 1979 state (Austin) and National (Tucson) Tournaments.

A WIBC card will be required for admittance into the meeting.

The LWBA has won a state award for the second straight year as Joyce Archer was named Publicity Chairman as the recent State Convention Awards Banquet. A-J Staffer Walt McAlexander was cited in 1977 by the TWBA.

Pigeon Race Held

Ken Aldridge owned the winning bird in the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekend race from Wichita, Kan., a distance of 375 miles.

The bird finished in a time of 1303.4 yards per minute. Pam Aldridge furnished the second-place bird, and Co Anderson, Charley Payne and Danny Thomas owned the third, fourth and fifth placers.

This week, the club will fly from Joplin. Mo., a distance of 500 miles.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Take off that green jacket. Put away those peanuts. no return." And lady, get out of that cockpit

Have a little consideration for drivers' superstitions The racers may be sleeker and the driv-

ers more contemporary, but the beliefs of the old days of auto racing still persist. "There's no Garage 13 here," noted Bob Laycock, historian at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A stroll down Gasoline Alley verifies that. Side by side are garages No. 12 and 14 - nothing in between. 'They're superstitious about the num-

ber 13." he explained. "They won't let a car enter with the number 13. When there's a drawing for qualifications, you can't draw for 13."

Peanuts, the presidential favorite, are bad news in racing circles. "It's a carryover from the old days,"

said Freddie Agabashian, a veteran of 25 years of racing and 11 Indy 500s. "Almost invariably, when a car crashed or a man died in a bad accident, they'd find peanuts around him."

In the days of the elevated wooden tracks, peanuts were more than just a talisman for bad luck. They often caused accidents.

The old racers were equipped with down-draft carburetors, which protruded outside the hood

"That allowed it to obtain more cold tresh air." he said, adding, "It also allowed things to drop in it.

'Often, you'd have peanut shells or the whole peanut dropping down the carburetor throat and jamming up the throttle mechanism. Not much is required to jam a throttle or the linkage," Agabashian said. "A lot of times, you want to ease up just a bit. The peanut would force the throttle open. Sometimes, by the time you could get it to switch, it was out of

Bouton Tries Again

ATLANTA (AP) - Jim Bouton, the 39vear-old former major league pitcher who wrote a best-selling book that drew the ire of baseball's establishment, got another chance Tuesday in his bid for a comeback.

No longer armed with a blazing fastball that once made him a 20-game winner with the New York Yankees, Bouton hopes the fluttering knuckleball will earn him another spot in the big leagues.

It will be a modest beginning for his second comeback attempt - this time with the Savannah Braves of the Class AA Southern League, a farm club of the Atlanta Braves.

The parent club announced Tuesday that it had signed Bouton to a minor league contract, based primarily on his showing in an exhibition game last week at Richmond when he limited Atlanta to five hits and one earned run in a six-inning stint. He fanned seven Braves.

Bouton will report to Savannah in Chat-

control. You'd gone beyond the point of The superstition about the color green green yet," he said.

isn't as easy to explain. "It became quite taboo with car owners, as well as drivers. Too many cars that theyhad seen in flames were most generally green. Sometimes, there would be a green car, but invariably it would

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catch on fire - either in the pits or what- wouldn't let them paint over it," he said. "I'm not superstitious. I'm just cautious," he added

Despite Janet Guthrie, the first lady of racing who made her Indy 500 debut last year, women are still discouraged from sitting in the cockpits of cars. For that matter, so are children. No explanations,

"I remember one time I let a woman sit in Len Sutton's car and he got upside down coming off of (turn) three, and that's worried me for 22 years," Laycock

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"When I defy a superstition and something happens, that bothers me. Now, you couldn't get me to sit a woman in a guy's car if you gave me \$50."

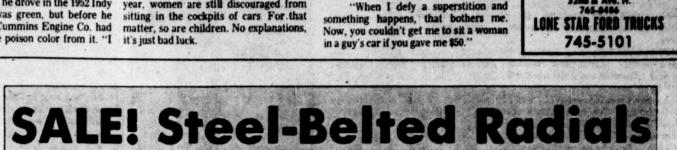
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Bouton had a 61-60 record in nine major league seasons with the Yankees. Seattle Pilots and Houston Astros. He had a 21-7 record with New York in 1963 and logged a 2-1 record in two World Series with the Yankees, posting a 1.48 earned run average

He left the game in 1970, and last week's effort against Atlanta was the first time he had faced major league opposition since that time.

Hobbs Eyes Fiesta Event

A-J Correspondent HOBBS, N.M. — A "tentative verbal agreement" has been reached with the Fiesta Bowl Association for the Hobbs High basketball team to play two games in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 5-7, 1980.

The games in the Fiesta Classic have the tentative approval of the New Mexico Activities Association, which governs NM high school athletics, according to Hobbs AD Gene Wells.

National Prep Magazine recently spotlighted the Hobbs program and coach Ralph Tasker as one of the best teams in the nation.

Softball Tourney **Slated June 2-4**

The 1978 Sports Center Classic, a slowpitch tournament, will be held June 2-4, and team managers have until next Tuesday to enter.

The tournament is sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department and the Sports Center. Entry fee is \$55 and team managers can contact Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow, at the Parks & Recreation office, 762-6411, extension.308, for additional information.

The tournament will be held at Mackenzie Park, and the tournament field will be closed when 64 teams have entered.

Meeting Slated

An organizational meeting for a city fast-pitch softball league will be held next Tuesday at the Mahon Party House, 29th and Chicago, beginning at 7 p.m., the Parks & Recreation Department announced

Entry fee is \$175, and teams have until June 9 to post entry fee and rosters. Play will begin June 26.

Additional information on the league can be obtained from Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow at the Parks & Recreation Department, 762-6411, extension 308.

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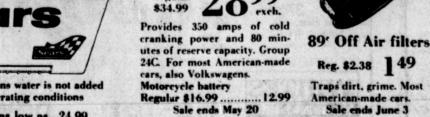
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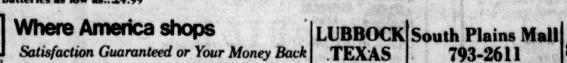
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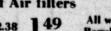
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Hospital Sees Bright Future In Childress

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS - Hospital officials here say they are encouraged by a rosy financial outlook, apparently indicating a bright future for the community's medical services.

"Great things are happening here in the medical world," administrator Bob Maynard said. "We want to get the word out that we're serious about making Childress County a medical center.

He said Childress General's balance sheet shows a net income of more than \$10,000 last month.

"It's no big secret why we're doing so well." Maynard said. "We've effected tremendous cost savings in the way of controlling expenses. Our rate of increase in expense this year over last is just five percent. compared to 19 percent statewide and a national average of 16 percent.

Budget-balancing measures introduced recently at the hospital include a new supply system, streamlined billing procedures and careful supervision of employee overtime hours.

Maynard said reductions in Medicare payments, though, present problems.

We received a letter recently advising us that Medicare will no longer pay for telephones in patient rooms. They say it is 'non-patient care' and that we will not be reimbursed for such expense, as well as that portion of telephone equipment in the building for the four operators we employ." Maynard said.

He noted that the cost now must be passed on to the patrons, "and ultimtely it's the taxpaver who gets it in the end. he said.

Maynard said the hospital has been notified of several disallowances in Medicare reimbursements in recent months. Maynard predicts even brighter times when another doctor starts practicing

here in July. Dr. Mike Henderson of Fort Worth has agreed to establish a family practice here after completing his

next month.

RETURNS - Ballerina Natalia Makarova has returned to dancing after maternity

New Mother Makarova Returns Quickly To Performing Ballet

NEW YORK (AP) - After the biggest event in her life having a baby - ballerina Natalia Makarova has returned to dancing

She and Fernando Bujones will dance the pas de deux from 'Don Quixote" as an evening at American Ballet Theater is shown "Live from Lincoln Center" on Public Broadcasting Service stations

Miss Makarova defected from Russia's Kirov Ballet in London in September 1970 and joined Ballet Theater a month later. She was born in Leningrad in 1940, and had been a member of the Kirov since graduating from its school in 1959.

Immediately after defecting to the West, she said she wanted to dance new roles and works, something she said wasn't possible with the Kirov.

She returned to the stage a week ago in a ballet Jerome Robbins choreographed for her and Mikhail Baryshnikov in 1976. "Other Dances." She and Baryshnikov danced it again the next night.

Her only fear then, she said, was that she might have lost her "sense of stage." She said she was relieved to find she had not

The special will be her third appearance since the birth of Andre-Michel Karkar on Feb. 1. The dancer and her husband of two years, Edward Karkar, a businessman, live in San Francisco

Miss Makarova's dancing has been praised for its grace and ethereal, emotional qualities. Since "the biggest thing in my life" - the birth of the child she calls "Andrushka" - she said she thinks her dancing has changed and become even more expressive of her emotions.

"I find in myself now something more serene; dancing is like talking with myself. I feel I am coloring the steps differently. I feel more inside myself and at the same time more outward.

"I have a child. I grab him, kiss him. I love him. I feel it is the great culmination of my life. I'm full of life and spirit. How can I not put it in my dancing?'

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Miss Makarova did her last dancing before the baby's birth at the end of August at the Edinburgh Festival, in the title role of "La Sylphide" with the Scottish Ballet. After that, she said, she just enjoyed life. She practiced at

the barre, she said, "because I am a serious person.

"But for that time nothing exists in life but to give birth to a normal, healthy baby.

She intended to devote herself entirely to taking care of the baby for a month after he was born. But, to her surprise, "My muscles said. 'Get up, get up, do something

The day after the natural childbirth, she got out of her hospital bed and touched her head to her knees. "I felt fantastic Before, when I tried, was stomach there. To put myself together like that was a nice feeling."

Miss Makarova was back dancing very soon. "It is quite unusual. I don't know who else returned so quickly to dancing.



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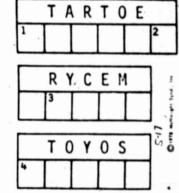
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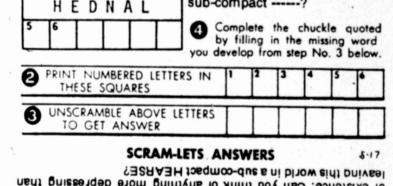
residency at John Peter Smith Hospital leave. She will appear on public broadcast television tonight "Don Quixote." (AP Laserphoto) SCRAM-GEPS.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN Rearrange letters of

four scrambled words below to form four simple words.



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Court Right's Footnote From McCarthy Era

footnote to the McCarthy era, Raphael Konigsberg, 67, was admitted to the California bar after a 25-year struggle that included several U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

"We are assembled here to right a wrong." said Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht on Monday before administering the oath to Konigsberg, a slight, silverhaired real estate man

About 30 friends, family members and fellow alumni from the University of Southern California Law School class of 1953 broke into applause when the brief ceremony ended.

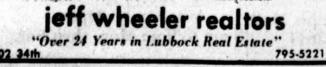
Konigsberg's application to join the state bar was rejected in 1953 after a witness before a character committee claimed that Konigsberg, a World War II veteran who finished law school in his 40s, had been a member of a Community Party unit in 1941.

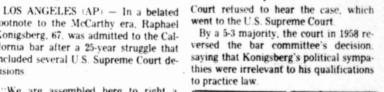
Although the committee never found any evidence to discredit his moral character or loyalty, Konigsberg's application was denied. The California Supreme



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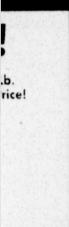
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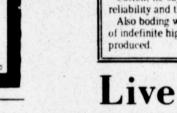
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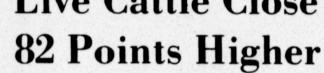
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By Reuters

CHICAGO - Nearby June led live cattle futures to a 10-to 82-point stronger close on Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Futures ran up 102 points in October and posted new highs across the board during the session. Volume was estimated at 29 058 contracts

The rally came after initial losses of as many as 75 points on reports of a possible cancer link with hamburger and beef. However, losses were readily contained as traders noted continued strength in beef and cash cattle despite heavy runs and slaughters. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up

one-half cent at 87 1/2 to 90 cents per pound, a February 1974 high. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the top at \$59 per hundredweight.



COTTON WAS A "SICK INDUSTRY" a few years ago, but it's healthy now and getting stronger all the time.

So says J. Dukes Wooters Jr., president of Cotton Inc., the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Cotton steadily lost its share of the fiber markets at the rate of 3 percent a year from the early 1960s until it hit the bottom at 29 percent in 1973, he says. It was simply a case, says Wooters, of the nation's cotton producers not hav-

ing the tools to compete with the giant synthetic fiber companies. There we were, just seven years ago, with markets being lost and no one

calling on the textile mills" to promote the use of cotton, he says. Cotton Inc. began operations in early 1971.

Two years later, cotton's long decline was halted, and its share of the market

has been generally stable since

COTTON INC.'S RESEARCH AND MARKETING programs have led to the introduction of a number of products that have made cotton more competitive. Some of these include:

- NATURAL BLEND (60 percent or more) cotton men's dress shirts by Manhattan, Arrow, Van Heusen and about 11 other manufacturers. The new predominantly cotton "Comfortcale" sheet introduced this spring by

Cannon Mills A durable press, single-knit cotton shirt marketed by Quality Mills of Mount

Airy, N. C. The new cotton products emphasize the easy care characteristics that helped

to push synthetic fibers to the forefront, plus the added comfort of more cotton. 'No woman in America wants to be the washer-woman for the family,' Wooters says.

THERE ARE MORE PROMISING DEVELOPMENTS on the way.

We have some very good-looking things coming along in research." Wooters says. "There is now a greater realization on the part of the retailer, the textile mill and the manufacturer that the consumer prefers comfort above all else in apparel and bed sheets."

We also expect to see some new and improved finishes for all-cotton, as some already have been tested by consumers. So we believe these factors will give us the growth to achieve an increased market chare."

In addition to increased use of the NATURAL BLEND concept - Cotton Inc.'s trademark for easy-care blend fabrics containing at least 60 percent cotton - Wooters expects to see greater inroads of 100 percent cotton in various

men's and women's apparel items. Cotton, he says, "has the momentum built up based on our team approach.

reliability and the ability of our people to get things done." Also boding well for such natural fibers as cotton, says Wooters, is the threat

of indefinite high prices of petroleum products, from which synthetic fibers are

Live Cattle Close

ceipts of 26,500 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 125 points higher to 10 lower on a turnover of 9.418 contracts. February was up most, with only distant July lower.

An early loss of 130 points forced prices to one-week lows. Outset selling came on concern over

the bacon/nitrate news. However, traders noted technical support after prices tumbled near five cents per pound from early Monday and August gained the 200-point limit.

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Tuesday change:

(AP) - Futures trading the Chicago Mercantile Ex-

producing states confirmed that spring planting was far behind schedule, a factor that has spurred recent price hikes. But improving weather in the Corn Belt prompted some liquidation and profit taking.

A rumor that Brazil might raise its sov bean crop estimate contributed to thepressure on old crop soybeans.

An increase in the wheat loan rate from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel was approved by President Carter, enabling wheat futures to resist some of the pressure.

Traders said the fact that soybean prices retreated shortly before the preceding session's close prompted some selling in the soybean complex. The May delivery was the weakest, as speculators appeared to be buying new crop con

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS tracts and seiling the old crop At the close, soybeans were 10¼ cents lower to 5¼ cents higher, with May con-tracts quoted at \$7.27¼ a bushel; wheat Jul Oct Dec Mar May Est. Oper Fri. was 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$3.21; corn was 1¼ cents higher to 2 cents lower. May \$2.63¼ and oats were 1/2 to 13/4 cents higher, May \$1.441/2. **Board Of Trade** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

Cotton Futures

No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$1.90 a bale higher Tuesday Concern that more rain may fall this weekend on already muddy cotton fields prompted demand for futures contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 1 points to 57.71 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, acccording to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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HIGH PLANES COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubback spot cotton market was moderate on Tuesday. Supplies of cation for sale were heavy and demand was moderate. Growers sold mixed lots at 800 to 1,200 points over

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations mained unchanged.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTOM Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities squal to me U.S. Official Grade and Staple Stand-ards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 35 through 4.9. in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady on Tuesday et

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 26 cars: 1½ lowe to 6½ higher; No 2 hard 3.22¼-3.40½; No 3 3.13½ 3.44½; No 2 red wheat 2.99½-3.11½n; No 3 2.97½

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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator; North of Canadian River — millo 33.05; wheat 52 70-71; mostly 52.71; corn 52.40-45 mostly 52.45. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 33.05 48. mostly 53.93; wheat 52.70-78, mostly 53.28; soy-beans 56.10-40, mostly 56.32; corn 52.41-51, mostly 52.44

52.46. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo 53.80-95. mostly 53.85; wheat 52.60-72, mostly 52.64-65; soybeans 56.15-35; corn 52.38-67, mostly 52.38. Elevators reported offer and bid prices for No. 2 grain sorghum were in a 54.25-30 per hundredweight

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotherdem — May 5675 seller: June 5675 seller, up 55; July through Septem-ber 5670 seller, unchanged; November through Jan-uary 5585 seller, up 55.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 red winter 3.17n Tuesday; No 2 sol winter 3.15n. Carn No 2 yellow : (hopper) 2.533an (box). Oats No 2 1.54% n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.19n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was 2.62n (hopper) 1.254n (bax).

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Export whee 3.41-3.52. Export mile 4.64-4.74. Yellow cern 2.99 3.08. Oats 1.751/2-1.781/2.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Quotations for Turs-day: Cattle 100: Prices steedy to firm in moderate trading. Slaughter cows-utility 39.05-40.00. higher dressing 40.50-41.50 with few lots to 42.30. Feeder steers-small lots high good and choice thin 326-500 lb 63.00-67.20: 500-675 ib 58.00-43.50; good and choice fending fleshy 900-1100 ib 52.0-55.50. Feeder helfers-choice rather thin 350-485 lb 56.00-57.50; 500-709 lb 54.00-57.00: good and low croaice 300-700 to 45.00-54.00.

54.00-57.00; good and low criteics 208-708 to 48.00-54.00. Hogs 2.000: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 215-240 lb 51.25; mixed 1-3 208-240 lb 58.75 51.25; 240-255 lb 50.253-1.00; mixed 3-2 355-270 lb 49.50-50.25; 285-320 lb 47.00-46.00. Sows, weights un-der 500 lb 1.00-1.25 higher, 500 lb and heavier 25-50 higher: mixed 1-3 330-508 lb 45.00-45.75; 588-458 lb 44.00-46 25. Sheep 100: Spring staughter tambs 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes shipment mixed cull and utility with few good No. 1 pelts 1.00. Estimates for Wednesday: Cattle 1,700; hogs 2-000; sheep 50.

DOI, Sneep Sd.
AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened fairly active throughout the Panhandia area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers and helfers mostly 50 higher. Most feediots reported good interest and inquiry from all buving sources. Many buyers still in feedyards at 3.30 pm. Sales on 10.100 slaughter steers. 2000 slaughter helfers. All live cattle prices based on net weights 1.6.b. the feediot after 4 percent shrint.
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6. 000. trade moderate: barrows and gifts 50 iower; 1-2 200-240 ib 50.50, about 250 head 50.75; 1-3 200-250 ib 50 00-50.50; 2-3 230-260 ib 47.00-50.00; 260-270 ib 48.50 40.00; 2-4 278-290 ib 47.50-450; sows uneven, weights under 450 ib firm to 25 higher; over 450 ib weak to 1.00 iower; 1-3 300-450 ib 44.50-45.00; few iofs around 400 ib 43.59; 450-500 ib 44.75-45.00; over 500 ib 44.75-45.00; bears over 300 ib 42.00-42.75; under 300 to 39 00-41.00. b 39.00-41.00

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Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady; wholesalebuging prices Tuesday unchanged. 93 score AA 1.0425-1.0556; 92 A 1.0100-10550; 90 B unquoted. Eggs steady; carlon sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 57-60; A large S4-56; A mediums 46-48.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Dotato markets FOB shipping points IA Minday in 100 Ib secks: Colorado sets 8.00; Colorado red McClures 3.50; Minnesota-North Dakofa-Reds 3.00-3.50; California Iong whites 8.00; 50 Ib cartons: Florida round 3.25; Maine round whites 1.75-172; tona round reds 9.00; Idaho russets 1.00-12.00; ington russets 12.00-13.00; Mejor J.S. Rus-J.S. Round 7.50-reds Ari-13.00-Wash

Area Soil Temperatures

The six markets expect 17,200 head to arrive today. Tuesday's slaughter was estimated at 142,000 head.

Hog. futures closed 40 to 145 points higher, led by August. Sales were 9,985 contracts.

Nearby June was up the limit of 150 points for a time. The rally carried all contracts to new highs for the season and came after outset losses of as many as 75 points.

Early selling on weakness in cattle and belly futures was quickly contained as cattle futures rallied. Demand came despite mixed trends to cash hogs and continued sharp premiums of futures to cash.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 78 1/2 to 80 3/4 cents per pound. f.o.b. river points, a nine-week high. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to off a like amount with the top at \$52 per hundredweight in Peoria.

Tuesday's kill was estimated at 273,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government Tuesday recommended that the Continental Grain Cc. be fined more than \$47,000 for "willful" and "serious" health and safety violations at a Westwego. La., grain plant that exploded last

December killing 36 persons. The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration's regional office said the penalties proposed were "\$40,000 for eight alleged willful violations. \$7,300 for 10 serious violations and \$100 for one of three violations in other or non-serious categories.

An OSHA official said Continental had 15 days to appeal or pay the fines. If Continental appealed, the case would be heard by the independent Occupations Safety and Health Review Commission. The "willful" violations listed by OS-HA included allegations that Continental failed to exercise proper safety precau-

head. The major terminals expect re- tions while using compressed air to blow

Scientists Praise Tech Research On Fire Ants

Researchers at Texas Tech have been A&M University in genetic studies of the commended for their "innovative re- ant, which we are optimistic will lead to ported red fire ants in the state by a South and Southwest

search approach" to the problem of im- possible biological control measures, work at Texas Tech will offer an integratgroup of scientists from throughout the ed pest management approach." Brown said

The research is financed through a grant from the Texas Department of Agriculture as part of a multi-faceted attack against the costly pest, which infests large areas of the southern and eastern each year," he added. portions of the state

"At a recent meeting of leading scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, state department of agriculture and major universities throughout the South and Southwest. Tech's research team was congratulated for steps taken which mathematically develop a 'computer picture' of the habitation area of the ants in counties in nine southern states." said Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

"Another important factor in their work, which we hope will eventually be a primary aid in controlling the ants in areas where they exist at the present time, is in identifying possible predators of the insects," he said. natural

Scientists at the recent meeting in Raleigh, N.C., said obtaining complete information on soil and other environmental conditions in an area not presently infested with fire ants is a vital tool in over-

all research. "Along with work being done at Texas

"This balanced approach is necessary if we are able to make progress in controlling the imported fire ant in Texas, where it costs land owners thousands of dollars

The crossbill, which is characterized by a crossing at the tips of the bill, can pry up the scales on the cones of evergreens and extract the seeds with its tongue



dust from around machines on the top floor of the grain company's headhouse. The Dec. 22 explosion killed 36 workers. It was centered at the 250-foot headhouse, located along the Mississippi River, five miles above New Orleans. The blast destroyed the headhouse and blew the tops off 43 silos at the \$100 million grain complex.

\$47,000 Fine Asked In Explosion

Another violation alleged by OSHA was that Continental failed to provide 'adequate means for removal of static electricity from the conveyor belts." Grain dust is highly explosive and

some investigators have said they

thought the blast may have been set of by sparks from one of the conveyor belts used to shuttle grain from ships along the Mississippi River to the plant

"Among the 10 alleged serious viola tions, four were cited under the National Electric Code," said an OSHA spokesman. "(They included) not providing proper current-breaking contacts; improper fittings and boxes where dust could enter; using unapproved electric spark-producing equipment, and no grounding for exposed non-current carrying metal parts."

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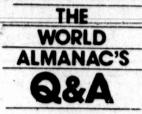
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b, 106,721 seat capacity Dolphins (1973, 74); Pitts-burgh Steelers (1975, 76) 3. 1. c, 1915 2. Green Bay Packers (1967,'68); Miami

Mackenzie Choral **Concert Readied**

The Mackenzie Junior High School Choral Department will present its annual pop concert Thursday at 7 p.m.

Three groups of eighth and ninth grade students will perform the popular music of the '70s. Scheduled is a special tribute to the music of Barry Manilow.

The junior high school's ninth grade mixed choir this year received its fourth consecutive Sweepstakes Award in the University Interscholastic League Choir Contest. The choir is under the direction of Jeff Berta and is selling tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The school is at 12th Street and Bangor Ave.

STAMP COLLECTION

The term philately, for the hobby of

pin, a Frenchman, in 1865.



stamp collecting, was coined by M. Her- MARKING 75th BIRTHDAY - Bob Hope will be saluted with a television special on

May 29 in observance of the comedian's 75th birthday anniversary. (AP Laserphoto)



Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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- 6: 45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 CBS News
- 7: 25 Coffee With the Pastor
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- 7: 30 Today Show
- DCBS News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Guest is Betsy Palmer (R)
- 8: 25 News, Weather
- TAKMCC News
- 8: 30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9: 00 The Electric Company D People Place D Sunshine Sally B Phil Donahue Show - Fashion editor Sandy Head demonstrates
- how to revitalize wardrobes 9: 30 Sesame Street
- Hollywood Squares

Television Special To Salute Bob Hope On 75th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Imagine! said Bob Hope with faint irritation. "NBC is going to shout my age around the world for three hours - after I've lied to so many girls.

It was an expectable reaction from the famed comedian, who will be saluted on his birthday May 29 with a television special, "Happy Birthday, Bob," from the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C. The birthday will be a big one: 75.

"No way do I believe that I am that age: it kinda snuck up on me." Hope remarked. "I really don't feel that old -until I try to tie my shoes in the morn-

He was talking by telephone from his Palm Springs house during a rare week of rest and golf - "my summer vacation." By the weekend, he was to have hit the famous road again, starting with a commencement speech at Gonzaga University, alma mater of his late partner. Bing Crosby. Hope also was to receive an honorary degree from the university.

His schedule this week included a flight to Columbus, Ohio, for the Jack Nicklaus golf tournament: to Chicago for a benefit: to San Francisco for a Hebrew University award: to Boston College for a benefit: to Columbus for another honorary degree - his 42nd - from Capital University: to New York for another benefit - a Fight for Sight Dinner.

"Then on June 12 I start four solid weeks of appearances all over the country," Hope added. "I'll also attend Stuart Symington's wedding and Nelson Rockefeller's 70th birthday party.

His secret for maintaining such a schedule at 75?

Mistrial Declared In Robbery Case

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright declared a mistrial Tuesday after a 137th District Court jury was unable to reach a verdict

in a robberv case. The 10-woman, two-man jury deliberated approximately five hours and 20 minutes before it was discharged.

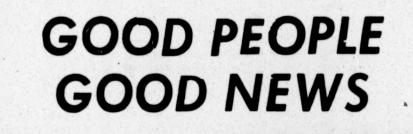
"Just by getting a few laughs and staying well," he explained. No serious ailment has slowed him down since his eye ailment of 10 years ago. He keeps loose by playing golf wherever he goes, and he has the knack of being able to take reviv-

and nightly walks.

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- 8:30 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast George Burns is "roasted" by Martin and a host of celebrities 9:00 Starsky & Hutch - "Deckwatch" Hutch risks his life impersonating a doctor to reach a wounded seaman threatening to kill his two hostages
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show Vicent D D D News
- 10: 30 Captioned ABC Evening News Tonight Show - Johnny Carson hosts Jane Fonda, Ethel Merman, Dr. Carl Sagan

D CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, A girl is

The Price is Right 10:00 New High Rollers 10: 30 Lilias, Yoga and You Wheel of Fortun T Love Of Life E Family Feud 11:00 The Originals: The Writer in America (R) Card Sharks Young & Restless B\$20,000 Pyramid 11:30 The Gong Show Search For Tomorrow BKMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer DNews, Weather, Sports All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives BAS The World Turns 1:00 PTL Club 1:30 Doctors B Guiding Light 2:00 Another World 2:30 Villa Alegre BAll in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) D Sanford and Son BMatch Game 2 Edge of Night 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie's cold sends the astronauts

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and Reed have a busy night, which ends in three tragedies The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch - Jan is determined to establish her own identity because her teachers always praise Marcia 7:00 Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center: The Amer-ican Ballet - Mikhail Baryshhikov and Gelsey Kirkland perform George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations." Stravinsky's "Firebird" is also a major part of the evening's performance Movie. "Lacy and the Mississippi Queen" Kathleen Lloyd, Debra Feuer. A fiery cowgirl and her sister, raised on a riverboat, team up to track down the train robbers responsible for the death of their father Danny and the Mermaid - An oceanographer meets a mermaid The Carpenters ... Space Encounters - Richard and Karen

Carpenter host Suzanne Somers, John Davidson and Charlie Callas in a galactic setting that feares shooting laser beams 7:30 Goober and the Truckers' Paradise - Goober leaves Mayberry

to achieve success 8:00 B CBS Movie. "Getting Mar-Richard Thomas, Bess ried"

assaulted and a soldier convicted of the crime, but McGarrett believes the wrong man may have been convicted / "Kojak: The Pride and the Princess" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Maria Schell guest stars as a princess hunting for priceless family jewels she claims were stolen during WWII

10: 40 Paul Harvey

- 10:45 Big Valley "Deathtown" Jarrod finds that some prospective business partners have been lynched for a rape-murder of
- which they were innocent 11:45@ Police Story / Mystery of the Week: Police "Incident in the Kill Zone" James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent. A policeman is promoted to supervisor of a SWAT team after arresting four bank robbers" / Mystery "K is for Killing" Gayle Hunnicutt stars as the distaff side of a husband and wife detective team hired to find who is trying to kill a wealthy British industrialist (R)

12:00 Tomorrow - Tom Snyder hosts Ralph Charell, listed in the Guinness Records as the world's most successful complainer

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12:30 Channel 13 News 1:00 New Mexico Report

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Texas Becoming Third Coast For Film Producers

AUSTIN (AP) - Hollywood producers aren't hard lo please. Pat Wolfe has learned.

Just furnish them a 1950s cafe, next to a motel on a highway with one gas station. mountains in the background and a towm down the road. Miss Wolfe helped one crew find such a

scene just outside El Paso in the town of Fabens

"They had to redecorate the cafe to get it just like they wanted it, but didn,t have to change much else." said the executive director of the Texas Film Commissions. Since its beginning in 1971, the commis-

sion has changed from an agency begging

quests from Hollywood and New York producers for help in locating film sites in Texas

> In its first two years, the agency brought in \$10 million in productions. Last year alone, film crews spent \$32 million in Texas.

The Fabens location is being used for filming. "When Are You Coming Home, Red Rider?," a play adaptation. Marjorie Gortner, Peter Firth of "Equus" fame, Hal Linden and Lee Grant are among those signed for the production. "It's a heavy stroyline," says Miss

Wolfe. "It's the kind of thing they give

volves a Vietnam veteran who holds several persons hostage in an old cafe.

In additcon to films, the commission tries to convince television and commercial producers to try Texas instead of Los Angeles and New York.

"We claim to be the third coast," said the 32-year-old director with an "I Love Texas" necklace around per neck.

Producers usually contact the film commission, either by phone or by sending scripts and asking Miss Wolfe if Texas can provide the right location.

The commission has tried to play down "typical" Texas sites of prickly pear cactus, longhorns and oil wells, she said.

After two solo albums, MacDonald has

teamed up with several other veteran ses-

sion musicians to form "The Writers,"

who have just released an album and

plan a summer tour. "Staying in the background is my thing." he said. "I'm a

low-key person. All the publicity - they

can have that. It just gets you enemies."

Still, several productions listed orn her office chalkboard include such names as "Gusher" and "Oil."

Among the current produtions is ons directed by Ron Howard of "Happy Day." The television-film, "Cotton Candy" is being filmed at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and the surrounding area.

Filming also is scheduled this summer in Houston for the \$10 million television production of "Blood and Money." an adaplation of Tommy Thompson's book concerning the murder of a Houston physician accused of killing his socialite wife. The film commission, with three full-time employees and a \$141,000 budget, has room for expansion if the Legislature sees fit, she said.

Miss Wolfe stays in contact with films in production and often visits the site to check on progress.

Concerns include making sure restaurants and motels don't hike up prices

when film crews arrive and seeing that

"A parking garage in Houston wanted to charge \$2,000 to let 'The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training' park their trucks there," she said, adding a phone call straightened that out.

Producers who fail to pay their bills can be traced through the Motion Picture Producers Association in Hollywood or by contacting film commissions in the

Local communities, from the police chief to chamber of commerces have welcomed film crews with few exceptions, she said.

"Sometimes we get ladies who say "I don't want my chicken coop filmed.' But I don't think we've saturated any one place so much to turn off the population " she said

Effects of attracting productions to Texas don't end with dollars changing

hands, she said. producers pay their bills. Both situations have occurred in the past.

"Take the series 'Dallas." which re-cently signed with CBS for another 22 ep-isodes." she said. "People are going to see the Dallas skyline, the Hyatt Regency Reunion Tower and are going to want to come see it. Like 'The Streets of San Francisco' made people want to go to San Francisco and walk those streets."

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A talephone jack is but one of the odd objects transformed into a musical instrument by Ralph Mac-Donald, one of the behind-the-scenes session musicians who help big-name stars record their albums.

Not many musicians can boast of playing on 14 songs nominated for Grammy awards last year, including three of the five cuts up for top song. But super-percussionist MacDonald is hotly sought by producers wanting to use his ear for needed to finish off a song

Roberta Flack session," he said in a telephone interview. "They sound like castanets but have a much better recording sound that I can control a lot easier.

used if it gives the right sound."

on this," but they don't know what," he said

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by George Benson, Grover Washington, Bob James and many others. At one point, he played on 40 percent of the albums on the national jazz charts. But since establishing his reputation in

the recording studio. MacDonald has shied from the term "session musician." "I don't go in for a session where someone's recording something. I go in after it's done, overdub a bit and help it." Not many session players can command \$1.-000 for an afternoon's work, either, he

Born in Harlem, MacDonald, 34, grew cording session.

couldn't believe how bad the guy was steel drums better. Harry wanted to start recording, got frustrated, looked around the room and said, 'Kid. can you play?"" He toured with Belafonte and then with Miss Flack, writing one of her big-

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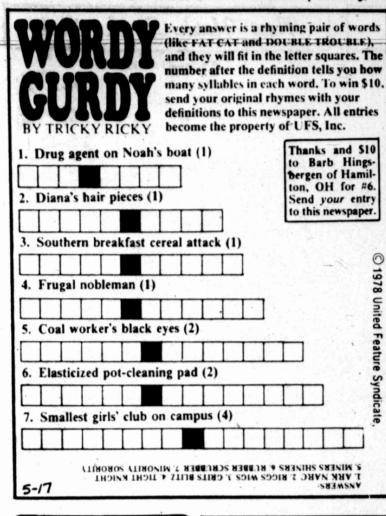
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Q. Now in my late 60s, I had planned to ntinue my professional practice during

the early part of the year and spend the remainder of each year in retirement. My income, including Social Security benefits, would be sufficient to allow me to do this. I've just been told that a change in the law prevents my receiving Social Security during the retirements months. Since I am retired during those months, why can't I receive my checks the way I did last year?

A. A Social Security spokesman explains that the 1977 amendments to the Social Security law revised the conditions under which people who are partially retired can recieve benefits.

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In the past, people were able to recieve all benefits if their earnings were below allowed amounts. In 1977, this amount was \$3,000. In 1978, people 65 or older may earn up to \$4,000 without losing any benefits. The allowed amount is \$3,240 for those 64 or younger. This does not mean that you lose all benefits if you earn over the allowed amount. One dollar of your benefits is withheld for each two dollars that you earn over the limit. Therefore, if you and your wife are eligible to receive \$675 a month (\$8,100 per year) you could earn as much as \$29,200 before all benefits are lost.

You are correct, however, in your understanding of the latest change in the law. In the past, no matter how much you earned, you still could receive a benefit chech for Social Security for any month in which you earned one-twelfth or less of the allowed amount (\$334 if 65, \$270 if under that age). The 1977 amendments eliminated this provision except for most people in their first year of retirement. This exception was retained to allow payment of benefits to people who retire in mid-year

People who received benefits under this provision in the past will no longer be able to do so. Payment will be made only on the basis of the total annual earnings test.

Remember, however, that earnings considered include only income from work or self-employment. Investment, pension and annuity income are never considered. . . .

Q. Please send my figures and other details on how much we can get on a joint lifetime annnuity.

A. Since you should buy this contract from an insurance company (or charitable, religious, educational institution) licensed to do business in your state, you muist get these details by shopping around among several insurance companies or institutions. Furthermore, without your ages, I can't even give you a rough idea. . . .

Q. We have just retired at age 62 and

are uncertain about how to organize our investments for income and long-term security. We estimate we will need \$18,000 a year. Our assests approach \$300,000 and are presently in savings, money market mutuals, tax-exempt bond funds, government securities and utility common shares.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

A. You should reach your goal easily In today's money market \$300.000 can easily produce \$25,000, plus, from top quality corporate bonds and common shares. I would do no portfolio shifting for perhaps a year or so, although you might begin to "get a handle" on your retirement tax picture. I doubt that you will want to continue 20 to 25 percent of your investment in tax-exempts in retire-

ment You may also begin to plan additions to your common share portfolio. Retirement at 62 could mean many years in in-

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flation ahead. But let's not rush. There's nothing in the cards to indicate the need for sudden, substantial changes in your investment picture. . . .

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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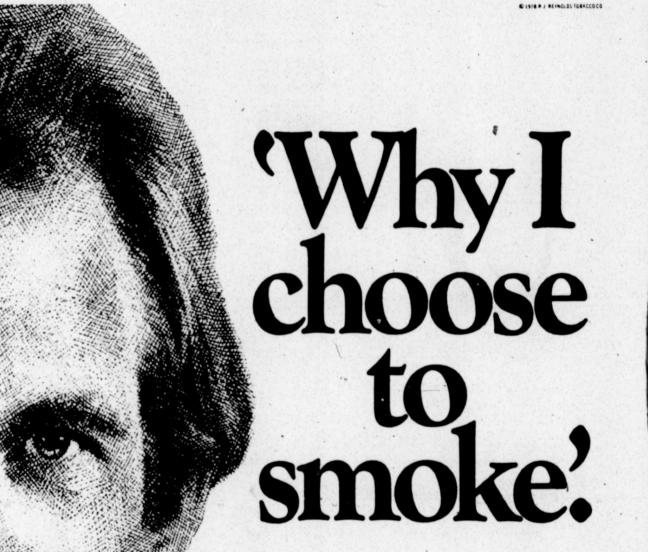
Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be in-cluded with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I have just turned 65 years old. I draw Social Security benefits and I am now on Medicare. I live on the northern border of New York very close to Canada. Many times I have been treated in Canadian hospitals because it is closer to where I live. When filing out my Medicare claim forms, do I use the standard form, or is there a special claim form for out-of-the-country charges? - K.T.

There is a special form. You may obtain it at your Social Security office. However, Medicare is good in Canada only if you are en route to or from Alaska (direct route), or if you live in the United States in an area on the border of Canada or Mexico at a location where a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer than an American hospital, or if an emergency occurs while you are in the U.S. and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer than a U.S. hospital.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their brand new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is still written in easy to understand question and answer form, but the 1978 issue has much more information. Included in the new issue are the new deductibles for part "A" medical insurance, more items and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed instructions on how to fill out your Medicare claim form You can receive the 1978 Heartline's Guide to Medicare by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will. be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.



HEARTLINE: I have heard that there are certain conditions in which improvements to a home can be tax-deductible. Can you tell me under what circumst ances this can be done? - C.E.

Usually, improvements to your home are not tax deductible. However, under certain circumstances where your improvements are a medical necessity, then a portion (in some cases all of it) of your expense is tax-deductible. For example: a swimming pool to provide treatment for a polio victim, a chair seat for a heart patiet, central air-conditioning for someone with emphysema.

The amount of this expense that is deductible depends on how much money was spent on the improvement and how much the property value of the home increased due to this improvement. For example, if an elevator cost \$7,500 and the property value is increased by \$2,500, the \$5,000 excess is deductible. If there is no increase in property value, it's all deductible

A person will need two documents to support this claim. First, a letter from a physician stating that it is a medical necessity, and second, a written opinion from a competent real estate appraiser stating the amount (if any) the improvement adds to the property value.

HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old and I am drawing my Social Security benefits. My wife and I are planning to move to a state in a warm climate. Will this affect our Social Security benefits? - K.F.

No, but you should always reports a change of address to your Social Security office in advance of moving. Notifying your post office is, of course, necessary as well, but you MUST also notify your Social Security office. The post office can forward a Social Security check but only Social Security can actually change the address on your check.

Motto Suited To Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Armand Hammer, chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., was presented with a coat of arms after speaking at commencement ceremonies at Southeastern University, Monday night.

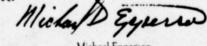
The coat of arms included a motto, said Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Southeastern's president, which suits name and feature life. It reads in Latin, "Qui Laborat Fe-

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