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Reuse Of Stamps Costs Postal Service Millions

trying to save a few bucks by tearing uncanceled postage stamps off the boss' incoming mail and reusing them.

The cash-starved Postal Service says it's losing \$25 million to \$75 million a year because of the widespread practice, which happens to be a federal crime. Sen. Edward Zorinsky's office acknowledges doing it as a way to cut down on

Carolyn Andrade, administrative assistant to the Nebraska Democrat, said Tuesday: "On a slow day I get \$5 to \$10 worth of stamps off incoming letters. That's like picking up money in the street.'

She said she didn't realize it was a crime and added, "Lots of people do it. They do it in many offices."

She contended that since the stamps apparently miss the Postal Service's can-

cellation machinery, they can legally be reused. She said the Postal Service "ought to be a little more careful at looking at the thousands of dollars (in stamps) that are being used over and over again.

Zorinsky was not available for comment Tuesday night, although he told the Omaha World Herald on Tuesday that he learned only recently of the practice

"If the stamp isn't canceled, there's no difference (from an unused stamp). In this instance, I feel I'm reusing a tax dollar," Zorinsky was quoted as saying.

Zorinsky sends letters free using franked envelopes bearing his signature, Mrs. Andrade said, and the uncanceled stamps are used once his quota of franked letters is exceeded.

The high number of uncanceled or poorly canceled stamps is a result of the mechanized mail handling procedures adopted by the Postal Service .

An operator of a mail sorting machine has just one second to punch some of the digits of the ZIP code on a keyboard before the machine sweeps the letter away. The machine then puts the letter with other mail for that area, and no other person examines the letter until the carrier delivers it.

Seldom will the machine operator notice a poor cancellation.

Postal officials say it would be impractical to try to find and prosecute the many people who reuse uncanceled stamps. (Violations carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and a year in jail.)

Instead, the Postal Service decided to invent a new ink in an effort to improve

the cancellations. But this approach also presented problems.

"It sounds simple to go to the printing ink industry and find an ink that will work. But we found it wasn't that easy," Assistant Postmaster General John J.

AMC Told To Recall 1976 Cars

mental Protection Agency today ordered American Motors Corp. to recall virtually all its 1976-model automobiles because the vehicles spew excessive amounts of nitrogen oxide pollution into the air.

The unprecedented recall order involves about 270,000 Hornets, Gremlins, Pacers and Matadors, the EPA said. Only those 1976 autos manufactured for sale in California, whose air pollution standards are stricter than the federal rules, are currently exempt

But the 21,741 California-market cars are under investigation for possible recall because of the same probkem, the EPA

In addition, the agency said it was recalling 40,000 1975 and 1976 model Jeeps and Post Office dispatcher trucks made by AMC because of the same problem.

The EPA's order was the first recall ever by the agency to involve virtually the entire production of a single automaker in a model year.

The problem with these vehicles is a faulty joint in the emission control system that frequently has broken, causing high levels of nitrogen oxide exhausts, said EPA Deputy Adminiwtator Barbara

"This pollutant can contribute to breathing illnesses, chest pains and bronchitis in children. It helps form smog, that alltoo-familiar source of headaches, smarting eyes and coughing among city residents," she told reporters.

"If the public health threat from air pollution is to be abated, it is crucial that cars meet the emission standards set by

The EPA said the recall was prompted by an inadequately brazed joint in the back-pressure sensor, which impairs the ability of the air pollution control system to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides.

Ford Motor Co. recently was ordered to recall 640,000 vehicles for a similar defect. The EPA said both Ford and American Motors purchased the defective parts from the Eaton Corp. of Battle Creek,

The EPA said the part costs \$20, but gave no immediate estimate of the total cost of the recall, saying only about half the cars recalled are normally brought in for repairs by their owners.

The government's action was seen as part of a new get-tough attitude by the EPA toward possible violations of air quality standards.

In apparent anticipation of the EPA's order, AMC recalled 153,000 1976-model vehicles Tuesday to replace broken tubes that could increase emissions from the tailpipe, the problem that concerned

By PAT CARLSON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

mained jailed today after being charged

in connection with the alleged theft of al-

most \$80,000 in cash and checks from a

Lubbock National Bank night depository

James Gaylon Uselton, whose address

was listed as Route 3, Box 2, Lubbock,

was arrested Monday by Lubbock County

Sheriff's Department deputies and Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation agents after

he allegedly presented \$7,500 cash to a

teller at American Bank of Commerce in

The Criminal District Attorney's Office

has recommended \$50,000 bond on the suspect, who was charged with felony

According to reports, Uselton told the ABC teller he wanted to exchange the

\$7,500 for different denominations. The

bank employee, Bonnie Threadgill, told

investigators she became suspicious be-cause the money, in a Lubbock National

Bank bag, was in wrappers stamped with the names or initials of local businesses.

Deputies, FBI agents and LNB repre-

sentatives were summoned to Wolfforth.

After Uselton reportedly told them sever-

al different stories of how he got the

As of today, lawmen had recovered

Deputies said Uselton had worked at

LNB's printing shop for six to eight

about \$19,000 cash. Investigators said checks totaling more than \$59,000 had

money, he was arrested.

been burned.

during the weekend.

A 19-year-old city bank employee re-

Teen Charged

In Bank Theft



SMILE AND SAY GRRR! - Dr. Mervin Rosen finishes a wearing off, says he would rather work on people in his usual root-canal job on Brutus, a 350-pound lion, at Waukegan, Ill. role of a Waukegan dentist. Brutus is touring the country to Rosen, aware that the tranquilizer used on the big feline is promote a Florida animal farm. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance, Brown U Israeli Air Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two top Cabinet officers are recommending that President Carter promise 20 additional F-15 jet fighters to Israel in an effort to win congressional approval of the sale of warplanes to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, White House source said today.

The recommendation by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold S. Brown would bring to

cent to the vault which contains night de-

posits. Lawmen theorized that someone

in the area of the vault could have

learned the combination by watching

The suspect also reportedly had a key

Police responded to an alarm at the

bank about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. However,

when they arrived, they reportedly found

nothing disturbed and no sign of illegal

when it was opened each morning.

to the bank.

110 the number of jet fighters promised

Israel in the current arms sale controver-

The source, who asked not to be indentified, said Carter will not change the terms of the proposed sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel and 50 F-5s to Egypt by 1983, but would promise to sell Israel the additional planes after that.

Administration officials believe Carter's concession will pick up enough votes to win a go-ahead for the sale from the House International Relations Commit-

Congress has until May 28 to veto part or all of the sale. If the House committee defeats veto resolutions against the sales, it would be impossible for the full Congress to act on them and the sales would go through.

The 20 additional sophisticated swingwing F-15s for Israel, in addition to the 15 already planned by Carter and the 25 F-15s Israel already is buying, would give the Israelis the same number as the Sau-

In addition to the 60 F-15s for Saudi Arabia and the F-15s for Israel, the administration wants to sell 75 F-16s to Israel, and 50 F-5s to Egypt.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in testimony to the House committee, today repeated his proposal that the additional planes be sold to Israel by

But administration sources say the additional planes could not be manufactured and delivered to Israel that fast.

Meanwhile today, it was learned that Mark A. Siegel, who resigned as a presidential aide in March to protest the jet sale to Saudi Arabia, has written to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urging them to reject the proposal.

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Carter Seeks Restraint By **Labor Chiefs**

Carter appealed to big labor today for the same pledge of cooperation he received from big business for his program to bring inflation under control.

"If we don't win this battle against inflation it will damage the prospects of all our common goals," the president said at the start of an hour-long meeting with 29 top labor leaders led by AFL-CIO President George Me)ny.

Meany, however, withheld a formal response to Carter's urging for support of his program. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who attended the meeting, said the AFL-CIO planned to issue a statement on the administration's inflation policy following an executive council session later

However, Carter appeared likely to extract a promise of cooperation from Meany, the nation's top labor figure. The labor patriarch appears to be warming to the president's plan for slowing the accelerating pace of wage and price hikes.

Marshall told reporters after the closed meeting that the discussion was "frank and open." He said the administration asked for a commitment for moderation in wage demands in return for a pledge to hold down price increases.

"Unless we can check these inflationary pressures, it will be very difficult to approach the goal of full employment, which we all share," Marshall said.

Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, also attended the meeting along with other top administration economic advisers.

Most major unions were represented except for the Teamsters, the nation's largest union, which negotiates a new na-

tional contract for drivers next year. Marshall, whose department has filed a number of suits against the Teamsters over its management of pension funds, said he did not know why the 2.1-millionmember union was not represented at the meeting or even if a representative had been invited.

The president met three weeks ago with 16 top business leaders who promised they would try to show restraint in raising prices.

Confronted by a sharp rise in the inflation rate so far this year, Carter has proposed a program calling for voluntary reductions in wage and price increases to levels below those of the past two years.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of thunderstorms. Partly

cloudy Thursday. Low tonight in

low 60s. High Thursday in upper

80s. Winds tonight out of the

south and southeast at 10 to 15

mph. Probability of rain 30 per-

tent possible (on the anti-inflation pro-gram)." Meany said Tuesday after ex-tracting from Carter a renewed pledge to fight for Senate passage of a labor law revision bill.

The head of the 14 million-member la-bor federation said a formal inflation policy statement would be issued after a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council which is holding its spring session.

When Carter first unveiled his voluntary wage-price guidelines in January,
Meany all but rejected them, saying that

"guidelines, in any form, are ... a step down the road toward controls."

Last month, however, a more concilia-tory Meany promised to cooperate with the administration's program, saying that working American's are the principal vic-

But he said labor's willingness to show wage increase moderation is continge upon business holding down prices. Meany said the causes of inflation are not wages but the skyrocketing costs of energy, land and interst rates, which he said have increased faster than wages

He also reminded Carter of the AFL-CIO's opposition to wage controls and complained about Carter's decision to hold annual wage increases for federal white-collar workers to 5.5 percent this year to set an example of wage restraint for private industry.

Area Faces New Round Of Storms

A-J News Services

Heavy thunderstorms erupted on the southwestern fringe of the South Plains this morning, as hot winds carried Gulf of Mexico moisture into West Texas, and the National Weather Service warned of possible turbulent weather over the entire region this afternoon and tonight.

Very heavy thundersforms roamed southeast of Andrews and north of Odessa just before noon, moving to the north-east at a rapid clip. Thundershowers developed about 30 miles southwest of Lubbock at midday, according to NWS radar.

Farther to the south, heavy thunderstorms were developing at noon in the western Concho Valley and the NWS at San Angelo issued a severe weather watch for that region..

The rain probability in the Lubbock area is 30 percent today and tonight, according to the NWS, with some of the

thunderstorms possibly becoming severe.
Wind circulation around a ridge of high pressure spread moisture west and north over Texas during the night, and a lowpressure area developing over eastern New Mexico and West Texas was increasing the southerly flow of low-level moisture, the National Weather Service reported.

The wind will be southerly and south easterly at 15 to 25 miles an hour and gusty today and 10 to 15 miles an hour to-

Wind warnings are out for area lakes. Temperatures will be in the upper 80s today and Thursday and in the low 60s to-

The low this morning in Lubbock was

Low clouds and scattered fog developed over southern parts of Texas while high clouds came in over the west before dawn today.

Isolated thunderstorms came up over the South Plains and southeastern New Mexico during the night and then dissi-pated quickly, weathermen said. No rain was reported in the area.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the 50s in the north of Texas to the 70s along the coast and under the low clouds. It was 50 at Dalhart in the High Plains

of the Panhandle and 79 at Brownsville.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Friday and fair skies Saturday and Sunday.

It should be cooler Friday with a chance of thunderstorms in the Panhandle.

Temperatures through the weeken should be in the middle 60s in the Par handle and in the 90s in the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

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ity Erases Scars Of '70 Twister

Economic growth and cold cash flows can never balance the tragedy of lost lives, physical injuries and emotional scars. But, if a silver lining to the dark cloud of Lubbock's 1970 tornado is looked for, it can be found in increased tax revenues and the potential for a re-kindled downtown area.

On the black, tornadic night eight years ago Thursday, a spinning funnel cloud raked the city for three minutes, killing 26 people, injuring scores more and completely devastating a 36-block area in the

downtown sector. Seven years later the city opened a

Memorial Civic Center on the ravaged, then razed, land as a massive tribute to the storm's victims. The homage, however, appears to have a more profound ef-fect that transcends the physical struc-

Before the tornado's destruction, the 70-acre area generated only \$62,275 a year in combined city and school property taxes, according to the Urban Renewal

"That is nearly a 100 percent increase on one-seventh of the land," said the And, he added, in 1970 the combined ci-

ty-school tax base was \$2.83 per \$100 valuation, while this year it is only 16 cents higher. So, he said, the tax base does not

make the major difference.

Instead, he said, he believes the reason for the change is that the houses and small businesses in the 36-block area before the tornado were old and generally poor condition.

restaurant and office building.

And, Stack added, the people displaced

by the storm's ravages have relocated

the city, thus continuing to contribute to Lubbock's economy. "The whole thing was a gain," Stack

He said the Urban Renewal Agency, which is in charge of the 70-acre Memori-al Center Complex Addition, has sold a little more than 11 acres around the center for private development. Revenue from the sales totaled \$1.34 million, which was used to repay the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for its loans.

The Urban Renewal Agency still has about 9 acres left to sell, Stack said. He See CITY BOOMS Page 14

Agency.

Now, the agency says, with only 9.3 Now, commercial developers have built expensive — and therefore more taxable — businesses such as motels, a acres in the area developed by commer-cial businesses, the annual tax yield is

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"I think homosexuals will be just as welcome in Wichita tomorrow as they ever have been here. We like them but we just don't approve of their sin." — The Rev. RON ADRIAN, who successfully led efforts to repeal a homosexual rights amendment in Wichita, Kan.

Zambian President To Get Award

ATLANTA (AP) - Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda, president of the Republic of Zambia, will accept the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize dur-

ing a ceremony May 19, King's widow has announced "He exemplifies my husband's ideals

in searching for peaceful and meaningful methods of bringing about social and political justice," said Coretta King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change. Mrs. King said United Nations Am-

bassador Andrew Young, a previous KAUNDA recipient of the King Peace Price, will participate in the award ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the late Dr. King was once pastor.

Dole, Bush Leading Candidates

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and George Bush are prime contenders for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, Republican National chairman Bill Brock says.

Those were the only names Brock used when asked during a Tuesday news conference to assess the GOP presidential field for 1980.

However, he said he would expect the party to have at least a half dozen candidates, calling that a healthy sign of the party's resurgence against the Democrats and President Carter.

Hua Ends Korean Tour

Tokyo (AP) - Chinese Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng has left Pyongyang, North Korea, after a six-day visit, the North Korean Central News Agency reported.

The agency said Hua was given a "warm" sendoff today by thousands of persons at Pyongyang's railroad station, in cluding North Korean President Kim Il Sung.

Jane Pauley To Get Degree

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) - "Today" show co-host Jane Pauley will receive an honorary doctorate of journal-

ism at DePauw University's commencement exercises May 21. At 27, she is the youngest person ever to be chosen as the recipient of an honorary degree from DePauw, uni-

versity officials said. An Indianapolis native, Miss Pauley graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington with a political science

MISS PAULEY

Two Share Environmental Prize

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Thor Heyerdahl, a Norwegian explorer, and Mohamed El Kassas, an Egyptian plant ecologist, are joint winners of the third annual Pahlavi Environment Prize.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Tuesday that the two had been awarded the \$50,000 donated by Shah Mohamed Rez Pahlavi of Iran to be given each year for the most outstanding contribution in the field of envi-

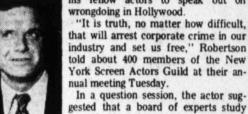
Prince Abdorezza Pahlavi will represent the government of Iran at the award ceremony here on World Environment

Heyerdahl, ethnologist and author, is known for a series of ocean voyages in reproductions of primitive sailing vessels, the latest on the Indian Ocean.

Kassas, professor of plant ecology at the University of Cairo, has studied environmental aspects of the Aswan High Dam and the impact of river control schemes on coastal erosion of the Nile Delta.

Cliff Robertson Urges Disclosures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cliff Robertson, who sparked an in vestigation into corruption in the movie industry, has urged his fellow actors to speak out on



the industry and recommend reforms. David Begelman has admitted that he cashed a \$10,000 check made out to Robertson and took another \$51,008 in company funds while he was head of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. Those transactions and others have led to an industry investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rattling The Rattlers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - For sale: rattlesnakes.

That's the way Benjamin Roberts' ad read in the Sunday classified pages of the Kansas City Star and he got a number of res-The Lighter Side

ponses. Some people wanted to buy snakes to cook, some wanted Of Today's News to breed them, some wanted to make pets out of them. One wanted to pit a snake against another rattlesnake, chicken or a bear.

Roberts, 38, scoured the Glass Mountain range near Okeene, Okla., a week ago to search for the elusive Western Diamondback rattler. He said the trip netted seven snakes, ranging in size from 3 feet to 51/2 feet. The latter was sold for \$35, the remainder for \$10 each, Roberts said. One snake, measuring 41/2 feet, was kept for the Roberts family to eat, he said.

"One guy wanted snakes that would fight," Roberts recalled. "He said he was tired of bingo and wanted to see a snake fight. I told him rattlesnakes don't fight among themselves, and he asked if they would fight a chicken. I told him the chiken would fly away. Then he asked if it would fight a bear. He asked if I had a bear.'

It was Roberts' first rattlesnake-hunting expedition, but

What's Going On Here

Mrs. William Lipe will present her students in her 16th annual spring piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

THURSDAY

The Quilting B's meet at 9:30 a.m. at 3708 66th St. Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Li-

League Of Women Voters to hold general meeting at 11:45 a.m. in Classroom 1A of the Texas Tech University

Teaching Hospital. Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

United Transportation Union Ladies Auxiliary meets at 1 p.m. in the Knight of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at 2511 TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank

cafeteria. Texas Phi Alpha Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock

Women's Club Mrs. Earl V. Tolley will hold a spring recital for her piano students at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Lambda lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30

p.m. at 4819 14th St.

Jury Indicts Japanese In **Trade Plot**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Mitsubishi International of Japan, four former Mitsubishi officials and a former official of Celanese Corp. have been indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy and stealing trade secrets.

The defendants were charged Tuesday with plotting to divert a secret formula for Celanese polyester base film from Greer, S.C., where Celanese is based, through California to Japan

Indicted were Harold J. Farrar, former manufacturing manager of Celanese; Mitsubishi; and Laurence B. Lueck, president of the now-defunct Nichebei Technical Consultants, Ltd., of Tokyo and Los Angeles.

The four Mitsubishi officials charged, all from Japan, were Tokuzo Sugiyama, former president of Mitsubishi Plastics Industries; Shiro Ichihara, former director of the synthetic chemical division of Mitsubishi Chemical Industries: Toshiii T. Ohkura, former vice president and patent attorney for Mitsubishi Plastics; and Motokazu Kanokogi, former general manager of Mitsubishi Chemical.

The alleged scheme to deliver Celanese trade secrets to Mitsubishi occurred between January 1972 and December 1974, the indictment said.

The indictment charged Farrar with conspiring to illegally give engineering drawings, microfilms, photographs, reports and other documents containing 'carefully guarded and valuable trade secrets of the Celanese Corp." to Lueck. Farrar had been hired by Lueck's firm as a technical consultant in the field of polyester film manufacturing technology.

Lueck's firm had entered into an agreement to supply the secrets to Mitsubishi, which had been unable to obtain a license from Celanese to manufacture poester film base using Celanese technology, the indictment charged.

Various reports were to be prepared by Farrar and Lueck, with the knowledge of the four former Mitsubishi executives, containing Celanese trade secrets, the grand jury charged. The reports were prepared and were delivered by the defendants through interstate and foreign commerce, the indictment said.

Lueck's firm, Nichebei Technical Consultants, received a fee from Mitsubishi in return for the technological documents and information, the grand jury charged. The defendants, if convicted, could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,-000 fine on each of seven counts.

Farrar, from 1969 until March 25, 1974, was manufacturing manager of the Celanese Plastics Co. plant in Greer, where the company manufactured its polyester

Under a written agreement, Farrar was obligated to "preserve, safeguard and ayoid disclosure of trade secrets of Celanese Corp. used in this manufacturing process," according to the indictment. Mitsubishi Plastics and Mitsubishi Chemicals are subsidiaries of Mitsubishi

Girl Suspected In Burglaries

WAYLAND, Mich. (UPI) - Police believe they have solved a year-long series of burglaries of area resort cottages, but it's not likely the suspected culprit will get more than a spanking.

Their prime suspect is a 6-year-old girl. Because of the youngster's age, we can't talk to her - we can't even see her," State Police Sgt. James Mayo said Tuesday.

The girl, a first grader, is in the custody of her parents after being caught Monday for the second time in the same home.

Police said the girl apparently began stealing small items from resort cottages in the area last summer. Mayo said she usually took small items, like household tools, after entering the homes through unlocked windows.

'In one instance she took a cake and ate it," Mayo said.

fore in other people's homes, but nobody wanted to do anything about it.

and not turn her in if she returned the stolen goods," he said. "It's hard to think of the girl as a hard-core criminal.'

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persons signed repeal petitions. The Rev. Ron Ballard, also a Baptist

minister, estimated that Concerned Citizens spent \$53,500 on its 10-month campaign. Lewis estimated the pro-ordinance group's campaign cost \$5,000. At a Concerned Citizens victory party,

one speaker urged recall of the three commissioners who approved the ordinance. But Ballard said the voters would take care of them. "The next time these three commissioners do come up (for election), I think they will be solidly defeated and replaced with some responsible people," he said.

The crucial vote for the ordinance had been cast by Commissioner Jack Shanahan with this speech:

Even though they err ... they have the right to work and live someplace and eat someplace," he said in September. "I'm not sure I'm the one to cast them out into the wilderness. I, too, am a Christian. I love them though they err.'

On Tuesday, Shanahan said he knew his vote had been cast "in the face of and against a strong feeling of the communi-

"I just have no feeling," he said. "I had to face up to a decision just as any citizen did who voted today."

ly magazine dealing with political affairs, has ceased publication.

The magazine's last issue - its 14th was issued Tuesday, said Thomas B. Morgan, editor and founder.

tion of 100,000 to survive, had only 27 percent of that when the decision was made to fold it, Morgan said.



FORESEES NO BACKLASH - The Rev. Ron Adrian, leader of the group that led the fight to repeal a gay rights ordinance in Wichita, Kan., addresses supporters in a victory celebration Tuesday night. Adrian says he sees no backlash to Wichita gays as a result of the ordinance's overwhelming rejection. "We like them but we just don't approve of their sin," he said. (AP Laserphoto)

Wichita Repeals Gay Ordinance

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - In a resounding "mandate for righteousness," Wichita voters told homosexuals to keep their lifestyle to themselves and repealed a gay rights ordinance by a 5-to-1 margin.

People are saying loud and clear to the nation that America does not feel that pro-homosexual legislation brought under the civil rights issue is legitimate," said the Rev. Ron Adrian, a Baptist minister who led the group with forced the referendum. "I think God's using this vote to openly rebuke the pro-homosexual forces.

The vote in favor of repeal was 47,246, and 10,005 supported retention of the 7month-old ordinance, which prohibited discrimination in housing, employment and public accomodation because of

'sexual or affectional preferences." Similar ordinances were repealed in Miami last June and in St. Paul, Minn., on April 25. A referendum is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., on a

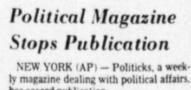
gay rights ordinance there. The 83-to-17 percent victory margin came in one of Wichita's largest election turnouts, with 44 percent of the city's 128,888 registered voters casting ballots. Both supporters and opponents of the ordinance had expected repeal but the mar-

Adrian, who had predicted a 2-to-1 defeat, said he foresaw no backlash against the gay community due to the vote. "I think homosexuals will be just as

gin of defeat surprised all.

welcome in Wichita tomorrow as they ever have been here," he said. "We like them but we just don't approve of their Robert Lewis, co-director of the Homo-

phile Alliance of Sedgwick County, said: 'I was hoping we would do better but obviously there are a lot of bigots in Wichi-But later, at a party at a local gay bar,



The magazine, which needed a circula-

He said 11 of the publication's 20 employees had found new jobs.



Mayo said the girl had been caught behis bitterness had faded. "You'd never know gay rights had been defeated," Lewis said. "Gay people in "The people would feel sorry for her Wichita are feeling much better about themselves as a result of this campaign." Concerned Citizens for Community Standards, Adrian's group, began its re-

Larry Flynt Says FBI Or CIA To Blame For March Shooting

Flynt grabbed the bar above his hospital bed, pulled himself up slightly and said, 'I'm going to walk again. They're giving me a 50-50 chance, but I'm going to walk They gave me a 2 percent chance to

out of here tomorrow, if it wasn't for my Wearing bright red pajamas and slurring a few words because of pain-killing drugs, Flynt blamed the CIA or the FBI "or elements within" - for his shoot-

live when I was shot," the Hustler maga-

zine owner said Tuesday. "I could walk

ing March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga. He said he was shot because of articles he has published on the Kennedy assassination. The shooting occurred during a recess in an obscenity trial and left Flynt paralyized from the mid-thighs down.

Flynt's wife, Althea, previously blamed the CIA and FBI for the shooting.

"I think they've been after me constantly," Flynt said in his first interview since the shooting. "No religious fanatic would have done this. That type would stand there and say, 'I did this because God told me.'

You have to understand that area of the South," Flynt said. "It's poverty stricken. Anybody could walk up to someone and give them \$5,000 and they'll kill the pope.

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Earlier this year, Flynt devoted an entire issue of his Los Angeles Free Press to the Kennedy assassination, blaming the CIA and FBI for Kennedy's death and calling Lee Harvey Oswald as merely a stooge in the plot.

Flynt also repeated that the CIA tried to poison him during a recent Washington stay and that at one airport in the country, which he would not name, something besides gas" was ready to be pumped into his private jet before one of his staff members "smelled something

Flynt was transferred April 14 to Ohio State University Hospital from Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. He has a guard outside his room and another at the elevator on his floor 24 hours a day. His wife, president of Larry Flynt Publications and managing the Flynt empire while her husband is hospitalized, has a guard with her at all times

'But it's me they want," Flynt said. Flynt is convinced he will walk out of the hospital in several months.

"I'm going to walk," he said more than once. "I'm feeling okay, and I have some feeling in my legs. They say that's a good sign. But I can't move them.

He said he still has great pain. "You don't know how it feels," he said. "It's like someone clawing the meat off your legs and setting them on fire."

The bullet wounds in his abdomen, where he was shot twice, are healing. He displayed a color picture of his wounds, taken shortly after the shooting. The picture showed a bullet wound on the right side of the abdomen and a larg-

er wound on the left side where the bullet exited. Flynt said he will go into therapy in a couple of weeks to learn to use a wheelchair and crutches. He said a nurse massages his legs and excercises his arms.

"I've got to build up my arm and chest

College Warns 205 Protesters

conviction of the person responsible.

muscles," he said. "I've got to be strong

to go through therapy. And I'm getting

stronger every day. They're giving me a

"I don't want to know who shot me,"

he said. "I want to know what shot me.

People like that represent an element in

He said if Georgia authorities don't

find a suspect in the shooting by the time

he is released from the hospital, he will

offer a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and

50-50 chance, but I'm going to walk.

society that must be changed.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Princeton University's Judicial Committee has issued warnings to 205 students who staged a 26-hour sit-in last month to protest university investment in corporations doing business with South Africa. The warnings, issued Monday, are the

lightest penalties the university can give in a disciplinary matter.

David Saloman, a spokesman for the protesters, hailed the decision as a "definite victory.

The students who staged the demonstration April 13-14 at Nassau Hall said they hoped the university would invest all of its \$140 million portfolio in corporations that do not do business with South

University officials have said they will not alter their investment policy because divestiture of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa would have no effect on that nation's apartheid, or race separation, policies.

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SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION — Villagers unwind after whaling crews landed this coastal community's first bowhead whale of the 1978 season. Point Hope, Alaska, was alloted two whales under the quota set by the International Whaling Commission and resident hurried to get their share of the rich red meat after the

hunt. While most of the eight Eskimo whaling villages appeared to be abiding by the quota, crews from Bar-row already had exceeded their limit. (AP Laserphoto)

structive affairs.

sharp vignettes.

Von Horvath presents a Don Juan who

has given up chasing women. Women

pursue and use him instead, and he is the

object rather than the instigator of de-

Like "Plenty," this is a play about pos-

twar disillusion, with Don Juan oddly

placed in central Europe after World War

I. Its setting is political turmoil, genuine

hardship and hyperinflation — "We still have 17 billion," a landlady says bravely.

Von Horvath's odd, expressionistic play

never seen in Britain before - packs three acts and dozens of scenes into 90

minutes. Massey holds it together, but

this Don Juan is so altered by the trench-

es and influenza that he is a legend's

The balance of interest shifts wholly to

the women's side. The 12-woman Nation-

al Theater harem incisively handles its

Two London Productions Feature Women

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) - Actresses are fond

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of complaining that there aren't any big, meaty roles for women any more. Two new productions at Britain's National Theater are exceptions to the rule.

One is a new play with such a plum,

The other, a revival of a theatrical guriosity, has roles for 35 women and exactly

Any actress would give her eye teeth to play Susan in David Hare's new play, "Plenty." Hare's aim is to show how palstarry role that it almost becomes a one- lid and unsatisfying England became aft-

Family 'Broken Up' By Surveyor's Goof

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) -Charles and Barbara Blackwood are a family divided. Their two sons sleep in Norfolk County, and their daughter sleeps in Worcester County.

Due to a surveyor's goof, the town and county lines run right through the Blackwood's house - between bedrooms.

When the Blackwoods bought the house in 1973, they and several other families thought they were residents of the Worcester County town of Black-

But in 1974, Bellingham selectmen hired a surveyor to get a better idea of town lines. An aerial survey showed the lines were a bit off.

Bellingham has been trying since then to collect taxes from the Blackwoods and about 30 other property owners who've found part of their land and homes in that town. Bellingham has threatened to put liens on properties of owners who keep sending tax money to Blackstone instead.

The Polish town of Piotrkow is one of the oldest municipalities in that country. In the 15th and 16th centuries, the Diets met there and Polish kings also were elected in the town.

they going to do; sell half a house? Who would buy half a house?" Blackstone assessor chairman Joseph Wojcik said state law mandates that children attend school in the town where they sleep. "You might get a situation

house, you are saying you'll sell the house

unless the taxes are paid. But what are

other," he said. But Mrs. Blackwood sends all her children to Blackstone schools. "There's no question that the Blackstone schools

"I'm not worried about any lien," said Blackwood. "When you put a lien on a

where some children in a family go to one school and the other children to an-

are better. They're on double sessions in Bellingham," she said.

er the zestful idealism of World War II a war which Hare, at 30, is too young to remember.

In two scenes Susan is 17, an English innocent living dangerously with the resistance movement in France. Ten more scenes flash through the next disillusioning 19 years of her life, when every effort to recapture her wartime sense of purpose and mission ends in disaster.

It if a role whuch contrasts detached sophistication with emotional outbursts on the grand scale - Susan comes very close to madness. It utterly dominates everv scene.

Kute Nelligun, a beautiful Canadian with a remarkable track record, plays Susan like a human volcano, ice-cool on the surface but seething with unpredictable eruptions. She seizes the part with the same gusto she showed in reaching the British stage in the first place. She coaxed Canadian businessmen into financing her initial assault on the London

No single woman dominates "Don Juan Comes Back from the War," written in 1936 by Otto von Horvath. Instead they win by sheer numbers. Twelve actresses play the 35 women

fluttering around an untraditional Don Juan. They all but overpower Daniel Massey's Don Juan.





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By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful tomorrow with your resources or those you're managing for others. Through some care-lessness or mental laxity, you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Looking for something for nothing tomorrow? Keep two things in mind: You're on a fool's errand and will more likely be taken than

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Uncharacteristically, you may let down people who are depending on you tomorrow. Even more unusual, it may be family members you disappoint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There may be a time for romantic adventure, but tomorrow won't be it. If you're thinking of engaging in any clandestine goings-on, forget it or be ready for trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before you make commitments tomorrow, assess your budget. You might find on sober reflection that you're spreading yourself far too

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow you will tend to underestimate the depth of situations with serious overtones. Don't delude yourself that they'll just melt away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unprofitable situations have the unhappy faculty of not improving themselves. Tomorrow, avoid the untenable position of throwing good money after bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) High-pressure types will be your nemesis tomorrow. If one gives you too much flack, you might concede just to quiet him. That would be a serious mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look askance tomorrow at associates whose mettle is unproven to you. They may be true, but don't trust them if they haven't been

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Perhaps you will be at fault tomorrow if you're not satisfied with the world. If you're working, you'd rather be playing — and vice versa.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be a tendency in your make-up tomorrow to give in when you should be standing up for your rights. When you do, you'll feel guilty about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Inadvertently through words or ges-tures, you could do something tomorrow that would be very upset-ting to those you love and admire.



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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Bus Stops Here

'See You Next Month'

necessarily follow that a decision was right. In the Lubbock school desegregation case.

however, Judge Halbert O. Woodward's decision deserves to stand-even though neither side is happy-because it represents a workable solution.

On the one hand, the plan drawn up by school administrators under Woodward's desegregation order meets all constitutional, legal and moral tests.

On the other hand, it preserves the basic concept of the neighborhood school, keeps forced busing at a minimum, puts the emphasis on educational quality where it belongs, and offers the probability of lasting success without encouraging white flight.

THE PLAN WILL be expensive, no doubt about it. No one has been willing to date to put a price tag on it, but the cost will be so large as to raise legitimate questions as to why it wouldn't be better to spend all that money on education rather than on transportation.

plan will be far less wasteful in terms of given a chance.

Cost of

WHEN NEITHER side is happy, it doesn't fuel, equipment and human resources than are those plans in communities where massive busing has been ordered by the federal courts and bureaucracies.

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Lubbock's plan will provide a racial balance in those schools found to be unconstitutionally segregated, however, and will spread the burden around equally among all the white-majority schools.

Thus, everyone will get the benefit of attending a racially integrated school for one year, at least, but no child will have his entire educational career disrupted merely to satisfy racial quotas in punishment for alleged discrimination of past generations.

THERE ARE parents who resent the integration order and there are others who still beat the drums for a much more all-inclusive plan.

Most Lubbock residents are reasonable both in their racial attitudes and in their willingness to cooperate with a plan that offers a high probability of success, however.

Thus, Judge Woodward's approval this However, with only 1,954 elementary stu- week of a plan to be implemented this fall dents to be bused each day, the Lubbock will be accepted and the plan will work if

performance of the new President. Hill ran the same kind of campaign against Briscoe that Carter ran against Ford. In both cases, the embattled incumbent was

spect in, government in the wake of scandals.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Hill On Wheels

AFTER SPENDING close to \$3 million in his and Briscoe stepped into the confusion caused by Sharpstown. Neither man, though, is blessed with unsuccessful re-election bid, Gov. Dolph Briscoe at least proved the truth of an old adage: "Money

The Three R's took a licking in the election. Lubbock voters rejected Racing, Religion and Rising interest rates.

Delwin Jones, who missed making the runoff for state senator by fewer than 500 votes, now has lost four straight elections by similarly slim

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isn't everything."

Jones is undismayed, though. "My skin is thick," he says, "and my head is thicker."

IN REJECTING the idea of a Decade with Dolph, Texas voters hung Gov. Briscoe out to dry on the same sun porch to which he had helped send President Ford.

There are many similarities, in fact, in the successful campaigns of John Hill for governor and Jimmy Carter for President.

Two years ago, Briscoe helped swing Texas -and, thus, the nation-into Carter's corner. Like millions of others who voted for Carter, Briscoe since has become disillusioned with the

perceived as an honest but plodding office holder who had brought integrity to, and restored re-

the personal charisma that Americans seem to want in their leaders.

HILL, LIKE CARTER, was able to paint himself as all things to all people. Both men were able to gather populist support by promising giant spending programs without getting tar-nished with a liberal label among conservatives.

Hill, for example, carried Lubbock preemcts in which the loudest voices are raised against the high cost of government.

Briscoe, like Ford, perhaps suffered in that respect because state and federal spending, respectively, had gone up dramatically under them despite their fiscal conservatism.

Briscoe had countered belatedly with his "Briscoe for Texas, John Hill for Taxes" theme and he almost salvaged a runoff with the slogan. In the end, though, the 10-year issue probably was the determining factor.

IF HILL BEATS back the challenge from Republican Bill Clements in November, he runs the risk of suffering the same fate that Carter has experienced in the public opinion polls.

Carter was unable to deliver on his campaign promises and, in the process of trying, he alienated both the conservatives who hadn't thought he'd try and the liberals who had expected much more from him.

The President still has time to recover before the 1980 election by choosing one side or the oth-

Ford took over the wreckage left by Watergate er but many now question if he himself knows his own true colors.

Hill can profit from the Carter experience, if he's elected, but he will do so at the risk of run-

ning into even bigger trouble. If he doesn't really fight for the promises he has made teachers and other special interest

groups, he will draw their ire. But if he does get his spending proposals through the Legislature, he very likely will be faced with the problem of raising taxes before his four years are up, thus confirming the predictions

made by Briscoe. Texas, unlike the federal treasury, is barred from covering big spending with big deficits.

THE BIGGEST "IF" faced by Hill, though, is one that sets him apart from Carter, at least to this point. Hill still has to defeat a Republican challenger before he can take office.

Clements, the millionaire oil driller believes he has a real chance to beat Hill, the millionaire lawyer, and become Texas' only Republican governor except for the Civil War Reconstruction

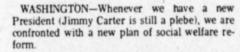
Unlike the quiet-spoken Briscoe, Clements is a forceful speaker with political instincts for going for the jugular. Instead of the incumbent defending a record, he can meet Hill toe-to-toe on ideological grounds.

Texas' Democratic tradition puts Hill in the favorite's role to win the November showdown, but unless Clements comes across as too abrasive in his rhetoric this could be the year when the Ele-

phant and the Donkey fight to the wire.

Holmes Alexander:

Guess Who Came To Dinner?



Some other place will do for telling how it all started (temporarily, of course, with FDR) and how it changed its name a little but not its nature many years later with Carter.

My special preparation for addressing the subject is to go back more than 100 years to Charles Lamb's classic essay, "Poor Relatives." But there is something imperishable in Lamb's depic-

Always, at dinnertime, came a timid but respectful knock on the door, and pretty soon the Poor Relation is sharing the meal (having spoiled it for the family) and goes away as ungrateful as when he came in.

ILLOGICAL AS IT sounds, the most ingenious schemes and the vastest sums of money have only fixed in perpetuity of American society the story that Lamb briefly told. Like most American journalists, I have read

many a learned economic tract on the puzzle of why a rich, well-meaning country has to have any Poor Relatives coming to the door at all. The book before me now is simply called "Welfare," (Stanford University). It is by Martin Anderson, who sometime back

confounded the do-gooders who undertook slum clearance by razing unsightly areas. They ended by creating urban blight and by giving Anderson material for his devastating critique, "The Feder-ANDERSON IS BACK now with an analysis of

social welfare, government style. His credentials

are good, for in 1968 he became a research direc-

tor for candidate Richard Nixon who, for whatever motives, was trying to outdo Hubert Humphrey in losing uplift of the poor. Working on the Nixon welfare task force with Anderson were such estimable men as Robert Nathan of the Brookings Institution, Dr. Arthur Burns, later head of the Federal Reserve

Board and finally the now Democratic Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. They even had a constructive and spiritual slogan (much better than Johnson's War on Poverty)-"Bridges To Human Dignity." Of course there were no bridges built, and no

shores of dignity reached by the Poor Relation. Anderson wearily, but spunkily, tells us why. Poverty does not exist in a vacuum. It lives in a

gigantic test-tube where all the plans of govern-

problems, of which poverty is only one. If we set aside all else in Carter's domestic administration, his task of accumulating energy, of rebuilding the railroads and combatting crime,

ing out an alchemic elixir to all politico-economic

and if we turn only to his welfare program, we find that the poor (as we once knew them around

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the garbage pails of Hoovervilles) have almost ment are shaken together with the idea of pour-

What we have now are millions of persons whom Anderson politely called Dependent Americans-dependent on the government for you-

We have created a whole class, if not a potential national majority, of Poor Relatives who knock respectably at the door of Charles Lamb.

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Sylvia Porter:

Wake Up, Boss Man, Which Way Did Ego?

OF THE MORE than 93 million jobholders in the U.S. today, an alarmingly high proportion of you are deeply discontented with your everyday

Despite all the fringe benefits you get, your pay hikes, company attempts to provide an atmosphere of "team effort" via company parties,

The "extras" become meaningless when you spend eight hours (or more) a day on an activity which you find boring, frustrating, without any real value. Why?

BECAUSE YOU HAVE so little to say in the work assigned to you. You sense that your opinions and recommendations are not welcomed or respected by management and, thus, you lose in-

A cartoon that appeared some time ago gets to the heart of this problem. It shows a company president seated behind his desk, talking to an employe. The caption has the president saying, "We do live in a democracy, Perkins, but here

workers. It spreads out to the fundamental issue of increasing productivity-a prime essential to curbing inflation and promoting economic stability in our land.

efficient running of any business; people are a successful organization's most important asset as well as the largest single budgetary expense of most businesses.

The goal is to make the cost pay off. What, then, might be some answers?

-participation in management decisions regarding their jobs, so you become much more than just another cog in the wheel.

U.S. industry is moving far too slowly toward this goal, accused the late Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, former president of the National Academy of Professional Psychologists and a world-acknowledged pioneer in the field of social and industrial

tive management" has been widely used for many years.

But in our country, "though the people who head organizations recognized that the present work force is better educated, more affluent, and brings to the job greater expectations for advancement, they have affected only minor changes in their authoritarian managerial practices." Among basic guides:



might not want to hear. If top management is surprised by your opinions, there has been a dangerous barrier to good communication. Management must be prepared to respond, to give and to (3) The value of your opinions can only be rated by how well-informed you are, and you are likely

to be much more informed about your own jobs

(2) In inviting your frank expression of opinion,

your bosses run the risk of hearing things they

than the key executives in the board room. When you are invited to make a decision, you develop an "ego-investment" in making it work. A reason you may be so bored is that you have so little to say in the work you do.

(4) You, too, should try to develop a better attitude toward your employer, as you learn the organization's basic goals and how it expects to achieve them. And this will happen as your supervisors concentrate not on "controlling" you, but on understanding what motivates you and in watching your performance.

IN SUM, YOUR resentment stems from a fact that management in the U.S. has too long ignored -namely, that you want recognition and satisfaction in your work, not just periodic raises in pay.

The traditional management practices of the past still may be acceptable to older workers accustomed to thinking solely in terms of money re-

But you, the younger worker, do not share those same material values. Money is important, of course, but so is your life-style. The sooner business realizes this, the faster will be our progress toward the society we all want so deeply



John D. Lofton:

WASHINGTON-Following the 68-32 Senate vote approving the second Panama Canal treaty, when asked about the key role he played in the giveaway of the canal, GOP leader Howard Baker

replied: "The votes are good for my country, good for my party. If they are good for the country and the party, I can't help but believe that they are good for me, too.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, however, had a slightly

different perspective on Baker's political future. Interviewed on the CBS Morning News, the Arizona Republican said: "As far as a presidential nominee, I think he's dead. Not just because of this, but the leadership

role that he took in it." Well, on this particular subject, in my heart (and head), I think Barry is right. As far as presidential politics is concerned, in my judg-

ment, Howard Baker is a stiff, a corpse. The problem facing Baker is that during the past two years the Republican Party made it crystal clear that giving away the Panama Canal was definitely not a good idea.

WITHIN THE PAST 24 months, the GOP's 1976 platform, the Republican National Committee and the National Federation of Republican Women all stated officially, in no uncertain terms, that the United States should not surrender its control of the canal.

And elephants never forget. As Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., has observed: "Nobody has a better memory than a delegate to a Republican conven-tion. If you don't believe this, then ask Nelson

Rockefeller.."
Immediately after the second Senate vote sur-rendering the canal to Panama, several senators ghed with relief, noting how good it was to have

this divisive issue behind us. State Department spokesman Tom Reston declared:

Treaties Sow Seeds Of War

The important point is that Panama has accepted both treaties with all reservations and

BUT RESTON IS sadly mistaken. The Panama Canal Treaties, and all the amendments, reservations, understandings, declarations and other statements contained therein, have not been accepted by the Panamanian people—only by Panama's unelected military dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos. The final treaties themselves are very different from those approved by the Panamanian people in a plebiscite last October

This is the important point, and it is a distinction that was made in Panama within hours of Senate approval of the second canal Treaty.

In Panama City, an unprecedented joint declaration-repudiated by the canal treaties, stating that in the absence of a new plebiscite, as required by the Panamanian constitution, "the military government is making this pact on its own.'

IN THEIR "MANIFESTO to the nation," the four parties say that the U.S. Senate's reservations and amendments "substantially changed" the treaties approved last October. They warn:

"If the government unilaterally approves the amended texts, it violates the constitution." This is, of course, exactly what Torrijos has done. He "We are not thinking about plebiscites. The

Treaty was approved and it is acceptable to us Spokesmen for the four political parties say that if they should come to power they will immediately renounce the treaties. The New York Times quotes a respected Panamanian lawyer as

saying: "Without a new plebiscite, the treaties are not valid." Times reporter Alan Riding, writing from Panama, says:

"Disappointment with the treaties seemed to extend beyond political activists to include many Panamanians who felt the government had made too many concessions to the United States to obtain new treaties.

On April 13, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., proposed an amendment to the second treaty which would have allowed it to go into effect only after the Panamanian government conducted a new plebiscite "for the purpose of ascertaining the Panamanian national will on the question of ap-

proval or disapproval of this treaty."

He asked: "Would they not have a good case when they say, 'Well, we never passed on these treaties, we never agreed to them, this was a compact between the U.S. and dictator Torrijos. who did not represent the Panamanian people? The Senate voted 59-29 to table the Allen amend-

ON APRIL 18, THE day the Senate approved the second Canal Treaty, Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., tried again:

"I think it is important that we be assured legally that we and the Panamanians have the same understandings so that there will not be a confrontation down through the years as we approach the end of the year 1999," when the Panamanians take possession of the Canal. The Senate voted 63-35 to table Bartlett's reservation.

No, the Panama Canal issue is not behind us. It has simply moved into a new and dangerous stage. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is correct, I'm afraid, when he says that the treaties passed by the Senate have sown the seeds of war between the United States and Panama.

picnics, etc., you continue to feel restless, even

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we operate under an authoritarian regime." The problem involves more than unhappy

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GIVING EMPLOYES more active-and real

In Europe, what Dr. Marrow called "participa-

(1) YOU, AN EMPLOYE, should not be asked to participate when your suggestions will not influence the final decision. Token participation is destructive.

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LISTENS TO QUESTIONS - U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal en joyed his cigar while listening to a question from representatives of the Financial Analysts Federation in Miami Beach recently. Blumenthal told the group that growth in American business is being stifled by inflation, tax policy and government regulation.

Laws Fail

By DANIEL F. GILMORE WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate Intelligence Committee staff study has concluded "there is a major breakdown in

the administration of the criminal espionage statutes in leak cases" and appar-

classified information and it is unlikely that one could be drafted which would

solve the problem and be constitutionally We have been unable to identify a single successful prosecution of an individual who leaked classified information to a publication." the staff of the Intelligence Subcommittee on Secrecy and Disclosure "This record was found despite the nearly unanimous assessment that at least some leaks cause serious harm to

Dossiers were obtained from the CIA. Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency representative of classical espionage cases in which intelligence was passed covertly to a foreign

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ence found its way into the public media

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The files, the staff said, may represent

"the most comprehensive compilation of such information in either the Executive

The studies showed action taken, "or

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The subcommittee began its work last year under the chairmanship of Sen. Jo-

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"However, as the inquiry proceeded,"

the report said, "we were soon driven to the surprising conclusion that no present statute can be effectively enforced

against 'leaks' and that it was unlikely

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At the heart of the problem, the report said, is "a very deep-seated conflict be-

tween the interests of the intelligence

community on the one hand, and the De-

partment of Justice on the other over the

enforcement of the espionage statutes." To prosecute, Justice needed to know

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More Hunters Turn To Arche

million Americans participate in the sport of Robin Hood and Dan Cupid.

But it is likely that neither Robin nor Dan would recognize the equipment used

by modern archers. Most archery now involves hunting. Modern equipment allows participants to be more accurate than before and new developments have led to construction of bows that require less physical strength to use, allowing more women to get in-

volved in the sport. Because hunting by bow and arrow provides a greater challenge, many hunters are putting aside their firearms and getting involved in archery.

'I've been bow hunting a long time," said John Heuston of Little Rock, "and I've killed 11 deer. I put my gun up and haven't hunted with a rifle in years. The rifle is such a technologically superior instrument it doesn't interest me any

Heuston said there ara many like him who enjoy the extended hunting season for bow hunters.

'The season opens at the prime hime - Oct. 1 through Jan. 31 - and there's the companionship, weather and camping," he said. "But really it's the skill that's involved. A bow hunter has to know more about the territory, more about what you're hunting and they have to be better hunters." A bow hunter has toobe better, he said,

because he has to get closer for a shot, 'so you have to know how to read signs Actually, Heuston said, scouting the

ing out what the deer is doing, trying to outwit him and trying to get a shot. Killing him is really an anticlimax."

Deer aren't the only game hunted with a bow. There are archers who hunt ducks, frogs, squirrels and alligators.

"A duck is really not that hard to hit with a bow," said John Ayres of Cabot, a member of the board of the Arkansas Bowhunters Association. "You get just about as much kill area on him as you would with a deer."

Ayers also agreed with Heuston that many archers are not primarily interested in killing game. "Mainly it's the challenge and just the thrill of getting in the woods," he said.

Ayers estimated there are 20,000 bow hunters in the state and possibly another 10,000 - mainly wives and children who shoot but don't hunt. Nationwide, it is estimated there are more than eight million archers. n

Shirley Larch of Little Rock, who owns an archery shop with her husband, said there are many more hunters than target shooters, but "if you really like to hunt or

INVENTED PUSHBALL In 1894, M.G. Crane, of Newton, Mass., invented the game of pushball. Although Harvard University took up the game the next year, it never became popular in the United States. Great Britain played its first regular game in 1902 at the Crystal Palace, and it is still played there in preparatory and public schools, although with rules that differ from those originally laid

shoot a bow, there is something going on shoot in the Olympic games."

Then there is field archery in which plain steel-tip arrows are used, and there is broadhead shooting, which is probably the most popular because that is the arrow used in hunting game. The broadhead tournuments involves archers who are tested on shooting game targets in a wooded setting. In broadhead tournaments, the scoring is made on 28 targets with three shots at each target.

Heuston said he had read that archery equipment outsells golf equipment. Mrs. Larch said such equipment involves camouflage makeup and clothing and the proper fitting of bow and arrows. 6

"A lot of mistakes that people make is just going to a discount store and buying bows and arrows," she said. "Maybe the bow doesn't fit and maybe the arrows are too heavy or too light. There's more to it that people don't understand. It's kind of like buying a pair of shoes — if they don't fit right, you're not going to like them." year around." "What makes it so great," she said, "is

that it's something that can get you outside and it provides exercise because you

More women are becoming involved in archery, she said, by participating in broadhead club shoots, which local archery clubs sponsor once a month when it is not hunting season.

"Used to be, it was just the fellows who went out but now the women are getting out and participating, too," Mrs. Larch

One of the reasons, she said, was development a few years back of the com-pound bow which, through use of pulleys and cables, reduces the hold weight on the bow by about 50 percent.

"A lot of women use them because in the past they haven't been able to hold the bow in a ready-shoot position long enough, simply because they weren't strong enough," Ayres said.

The compound bow, which archers say has revolutionized the sport, allows the arrow to leave the bow much faster,

which improves accuracy.

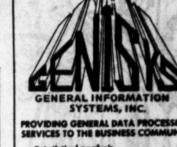
Archery mainly falls in three categories, Heuston said. There is a small group of target archers - "the old-fashioned

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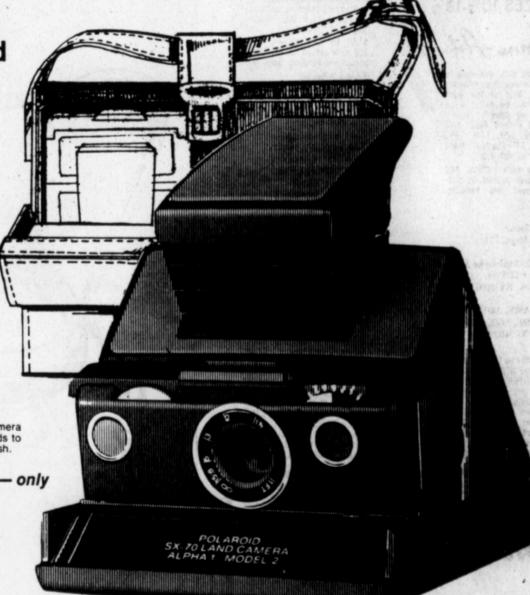
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pittsburgh Foundation gives about \$1.5 million each year to community needs; the Grand Haven (Mich.) Area Community Foundation gives about \$6,000.

They are two of some 225 community foundations that have been growing in number and size across the nation since the 1969 Tax Reform Act which enabled community foundations to qualify for 'public charity" status.

Under the status, as defined by the Internal Revenue Service code, the community foundation does not have to pay the 4 percent excise tax on investment income paid by private foundations. Also contributions to community foundations are treated more favorably, taxwise, by

The oldest community foundation is the one in Cleveland, formed in 1914. The larger ones like Cleveland and the New York Community Trust have assets up to about \$200 million and give away about \$10 million a year, Edward G. Thomson, executive associate of the Council on

SEINE RIVER

The direct distance between the source of the Seine and its mouth in the English Channel is 250 miles, but the river actually extends over 485 miles in length

Among foundation workers interviewed during a meeting of the Council on Foundations here this past week was Dorothy Johnson, president of the Grand Haven foundation, which was formed in 1972 and has assets of \$239,000.

"We increased our assets last year by 20 percent," Mrs. Johnson said. She added that the Grand Haven area has a population of just about 35,000.

"We go out and raise the money from the people — \$5, \$10, memorial gifts," she said. Mrs. Johnson and others on the staff are volunteers, serving without pay. The Pittsburgh foundation has a pro-

fessional, paid managerial staff, was formed in 1946 and has assets of \$26.3 million. Its funds increase about \$1 million a year, according to William Lafe, assistant director.

About 56 percent of its funds are restricted, Lafe said. This includes trust funds set up by donors who earmark

their money for specific things, such as the children's hospital or mental health. "Some just say 'I want my money to help the city of Pittsburgh; you guys pick it out'," Lafe said.

The unrestricted funds go to a wide variety of projects, such as day care centers, youth organizations, colleges — "Whatever you name we have helped in one way or another," Lafe said. "The whole purpose of setting up community foundations is to serve the community

Among grants made by the Pittsburgh foundation are ones to buy trucks or vans for youth organizations and ones to remodel or expand buildings of agencies such as the Salvation Army.

One project of the Grand Haven foundation was a nature trail in a park, established with funds mostly from state and federal sources. But the foundation gave the \$1,000 that helped the town qualify

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Tiddlywinks Champion Untouched By Big Money "When you play tiddlywinks, you expect to be laughed at. You get over it. Certainly some people won't admit to playing winks; they're closet winkers. "Of course, it's better than skydiving."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The master of squidging, squiopping, Bristoling, potting and piddling sprinkled red, blue, green and yellow buttons of plastic on a table and said he turned from skydiving to tid-

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David H. Lockwood, North American tiddlywinks champion, is blond, a Methodist minister's son, molded by Chicago high schools and button proud.

"As I was going off to MIT, they sent me a questionaire, asking what activities interested me. I checked off skydiving, baseball and, since it was on the list, tiddlywinks," Lockwood said.

Using a two-inch-diameter squidger shooter, he popped a blue wink -- button or tiddlywink - into a red cup. He did it with the ease of a Gary Player using a putter or a Henry Kissinger an aide mem-

"At MIT I played on the baseball team. In the outfield. Batted .286 my last year. I skydived. Once.

"I jumped from 2,800 feet. I broke my eyeglasses. I'm still afraid of heights,' the 25-year-old said. So in college the student's mind turned to tiddlywinks. Lockwood went to an MIT Tiddlywinks Club

"It was wonderful how they could take it seriously. I had read about it in Playboy, of course. At first I was skeptical But after remembering skydiving, I entered the world of tiddlywinks."

Lockwood, who is a Pan American Airways transportation engineer when not what he calls winking, rolled out a fourfoot-wide carpet pad on a midtown Man-hattan table. He smiled and fingered the gray felt. "Four world championships have been played on this;" he said.

"Tiddlywinks actually means, in dictionary terms, an unlicensed pub. The game began in the late 18th century in Britain. They used wooden or ivory winks then.

Lockwood said American children use now such as the Milton Bradley tiddlywinks. But tournament players use English imports, he said. Are they finer? "Cheaper," said the champion in a game untouched by big money.

For example, world championships —

actually America vs. Britain matches were held in 1973, 1974, 1976 and 1977 but not in 1975 when neither team could afford the transatlantic fare.

For Lockwood, tiddlywinks is more than money. "I use my tiddlywinks strategy - strategy is the mark of the toura-

Sears To Form Advisory Panel

CHICAGO (AP) - The president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. says his firm will help form a business advisory council to the PTA's TV Action Center, an arm of the National PTA devoted to reducing the content of violence on television.

Edward R. Telling made the announcement Monday in a letter to the heads of the three major television networks.

Telling said Sears had become increasingly concerned by news reports that "prime time television for next fall will risk offending a large segment of the pub-

The advisory council will hold its first meeting May 31 in Chicago. At that time it will discuss with PTA officials ways in which the council can help guide the PTA in its anti-violence program.

Telling said Sears was invited by the PTA to help form the council.

Sears has no desire to indulge in censorship, Telling said in the letter, but the company does not want to advertise on programs containing excessive violence or anti-social behavior.

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"There are tiddlywinkers who consider tiddlywinks to be a microcosm of life. And I think that is true. Tiddlywinks is the game of life. Prince Phillip said it should be in the Olympics."

Lockwood frowns on chess. "Chess has no problem of probability. You know in chess if you can move or not. Not in winks. In tiddlywinks nothing is certain. There's probability attached to every-

"We would have a better army if all our generals were tiddlywinkers."

Generals would thus have to know that

that piddling is freeing friendly winks from under the foe's winks and that Bristoling (named for the British university where the students thought it up) is using a vertical squidger to have two winks

jump another at once. And, said Lockwood, generals would soon learn such strategy as avoiding the Gottesman tactic as one might avoid unleashing all nukes. For Gottesman calls for attack and no defense and Lockwood would rather not risk his winks, thank

But Lockwood will risk \$500 if anyone would like to challenge him to an 11game match. He will meet foes at the end of May in Baltimore - in a private house, another sign of the less-than-fever

He is reachable at his Edgewater, N.J., home — phone area code 201 number 224-9203 — but probably will not care if the dreaded Severin Drix does not call. Drix, a 30-year-old Ithaca, N.Y., high school math teacher, lost to Lockwood in the North American characteristics between the property of the prop the North American championships last

year but still won the world title.
"It is dreadfully hard to psyche Drix. He is cool.

Slightly less fearsome is Alan Dean of Britain, known in wink circles as "The Supreme Dean." Said Lockwood: "The

English are good. The Scots tend to be taking the low road and the Welsh are not as good as they used to be and the Irish, well, the Irish drink too much."

American masters, he said, can be found in Ithaca's Crown & Centipede club, in the Renaissance club of Boston-Ithaca-New York-and-Washington, in the Zoo and Chicken Hearts clubs of Boston and of course the unruly Toads of Ohio. and, of course, the unruly Toads of Ohio.

Lockwood, as any former MIT and

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Makers Of Rhubarb Wine Say Taste Has To Be Developed

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Every spring the little old winemakers of eastern Iowa make a large batch of little-understood piestengel - better known as

Piestengel is a special blend, popular among a number of "ma and pa" winemaking operations.

"It's a sign of spring, but you won't see piestengel everywhere," said Arthur Miller, an official of the Ehrle Bros. winery in Homestead, one of the state's old-

'Some of the local wineries don't even try to make it. And for sure it's not on the

The Ehrle brothers rolled out the first barrel of wine around 1938 and still are making batches of rhubarb, grape and strawberry wines - with alcoholic contents of from 13 percent to 16 percent -

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Many people don't understand piesten-"People don't know it exists. You've

got to develop a taste for piestengal," Miller said, adding that's often the reason you don't see more of it on the Although winemaking operations begin in earnest each year when the first stalk

of rhubard and bunch of grapes are ready, a bottle of the Ehrle Bcos, wine takes a year to age, on the average. 'But-we're always busy. There are al-

ways things to do," he said.

Miller said many visitors to the winery are surprised at the crushing machines. Some actually think we still crush the

items in the wine.

The firm uses Iowa-grown materials and under state law can only sell their wines out of the wineries.

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grapes with our feet," he said. "We're

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Differences In Begin's Plane Noted

WASHINGTONN(UVC) - Here is a reporter's notebook on the tour by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Washington, Los Angles, Chicago, and New York.

Begin traveled aboard 008, an aging Israeli Boeing 707 which once was one of the medical evacuation planes in the Israeli raid on Entebbe.

There are numerous, obvious differences between the Israeli plane and the U.S. Air Force planes that are used, for example, by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his trips

Vance's plane's food (and bar) is about the same you would find on any U.S. airlines economy flight. The Israeli food (no bar) could be charitably compared to the food found aboard a U.S. troop ship.

On Vance's plane the secretary of state has a large conference room and an enclosed bedroom. The Israeli air force plane has a folding army cot in the big luggage compartment in the forward sec-

Israel's ambassador in Washington. Simcha Dinitz, who accopamied Begin around the country, called the American Jewish community "our natural resource, our equivalent of oil, or, our petro-dollars.

The Israelis put the total American Jewish population at 6.5 million, of which 3.5 million are in New York: 60,-000 in Los Angeles, and 270,000 in Chicago. By comparison, Isarel has just over 3 million Jews and Tel Aviv, the largest city, has a population of 350,000.

Begin's 17 public appearances in the United States put him in touch with the leadership of two-thirds of the American Jewish community. In two Israeli bond raising affairs, pledges for \$30 million in bonds were announced

Begin can be mesmerizing. He is surprisingly small, exactly 1 inch taller than former New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, and his frame is slight. When he is tired his thin face becomes drawn and in a certain light takes on an eerie skulllike aspect.

His arms and hands are too long for his body, and he uses his hands expressively and compulsively, sometimes spreading them as if to say "I have nothing to hide," and other times thrusting them forward in supplication.

His voice, with its Polish accent, is low and intimate, and sometimes he almost croons the words with his eyes closed. He fancies himself a Latin scholar and

loves to roll the phrases off his tongue and then translate them for the audience - "Cogito ergo sum, I think, therefore I am" He then embroiders the theme to make his point, in English - "I fight, therefore I have."

Begin has two basic speeches which he gives over and over. One, for community leaders, is an explanation of his plan for self-rule on the West Bank. The other for fund-raising groups is an explanation of his political philosophy

In this one he begins with the Holocaust and describes how the momentous decision was made to fight for a Jewish homeland.

We called for help" - long pause -'nobody came. If we had not fought for liberty, nobody would have given it to

Sometimes the speeches are combined but the words and thoughts are identical at appearance after appearance. An American diplomat says Begin's negotiating style is similar, and basically consists of delivering speeches.

Geer's Ex-Wife, Children Get Estate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Will Geer, who played "Grandpa" on the "The Walton Family" television series, left an estate of about \$350,000, papers filed in probate court showed Monday,

Geer divided the estate between his four children, a former wife and her

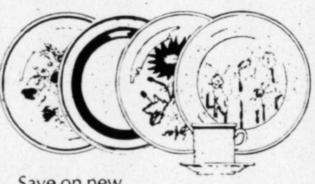
The will named as executrix his daughter Ellen, 37, and left inheritances to his other daughter, Kate, 39, and sons Thad, 27, and Roland Meyers, Jormer wife Herta Ware, 62, and her daughter Mellorah Marshall, 21.

Geer died April 22 at the age of 76.

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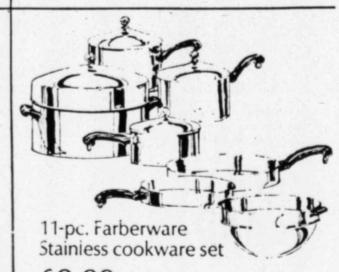
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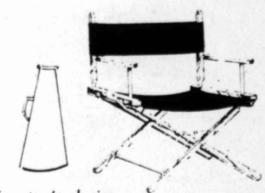
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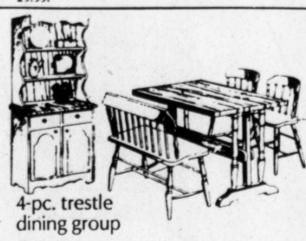
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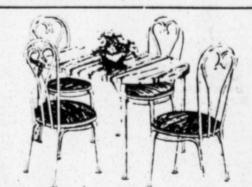
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Federal Amtrak subsidies have soared to more than \$500 million a year.

tary Brock Adams' plan to cut Amtrak's

27,000-mile rail passenger network by

one-third.

"Congress handed me this political hot potato and I'm trying to avoid getting third-degree burns," Adams said. Congress asked Adams to prepare recommendations on running the Amtrak sys-

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, called Adams' proposal to reduce the present system to 18,900 miles ill-timed.

We are all concerned with Amtrak deficits," said Staggers. "But I believe Congress will reject a piecemeal approach to solving the problem."

Two routes Adams wants eliminated serve West Virginia. One, the Shenandoah from Washington to Cincinnati, runs through Stagger's hometown of Key-

Staggers has been instrumental in blocking previous attempts to change the Shenandoah's route.

A transportation subcommittee was scheduled Tuesday to consider a bill by Staggers that is designed to prevent Adams from filing notice to eliminate any Amtrak route until Oct. 1, 1979.

Adams proposed that his plan take effect May 1, 1980. But Staggers believes that, technically, Adams could begin the paring process in July of 1979.

By October of next year, Staggers said, Congress will have had an opportunity to

CAB Hears Low-Fare Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A charter airline, trying to fill transcontinental ferry flights that otherwise would go empty, is proposing a \$79 one-way fare between New York and Los Angeles — just over one-third the normal economy flight

For that low price, Trans International Airlines says it would fly passengers aboard wide-bodied DC-10 jets and give them hot meals and beverages. Taxes would be included, but movies and alcoholic drinks would cost extra.

If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the \$79 price would be the lowest coast-to-coast air fare in history. The normal economy fare is \$220.

The Trans International proposal was one of two major low-fare developments this week.

In a second development, the CAB ruled that scheduled U.S. airlines may slash first-class fares by as much as 20 percent. The board said such a move would be a boon both to the airlines, who had requested it, and to consumers.

Trans International, which describes itself as the world's largest charter carrier, says its proposed coast-to-coast bargain flights could carry up to 3,760 passengers this summer. The airline said it would provide five flights in each direction between June 26 and Aug. 24.

Passengers would be able to make seat reservations as much as 30 days before the flight, but they also could buy tickets up to departure time, the airline said. It said only one-way reservations would be accepted.

Trans International plans to ask the CAB for permission to offer similar service both domestically and internationally whenever it has ferry flights available, Huff said. The airline already has asked the CAB to let it provide cut-rate, scheduled "Skybus" service across both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The CAB's decision to alpow first class fare cuts extended to the front of the airplane the kind of bargain that has been limited largely to economy travelers in many recent fare reductions.

Under the new decision, all U.S. first class air travel will cost 30 percent more than economy travel over the same route starting May 19. First class tickets now cost as much as 63 percent more than comparable economy tickets.

'We see no reason to deny consumers the benefits of lower fares which the carriers also perceive to be in their own best interest," the decision said.

Existing fares are based on a 1974 policy which set up a four-tier formula under which the surcharge ranged from 50 percent on trips less than 350 miles to 63 percent for trips of 1,750 miles or more.

A CAB spokeswoman said first-class fares on travel originating in New York would go from \$57 to \$49 on flights to Boston, from \$167 to \$114 on flights to Chicago and \$359 to \$286 on flights to Los Angeles, with similar reductions on other routes, she said.

Project To Receive \$160,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$160,000 federal grant has been awarded to a joint public-private historic preservation and development project in Savannah, Ga., that will save 839 historic Victorianstyle houses, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Sunday.

HUD said the \$160,000 will go to the city for use by a non-profit community organization called Savannah Landmark. The local group will then work with private interests to buy and rehabilitate the properties. HUD said the renovations will save more than 1,000 low-and moderate-income families from mass dis-

complete a comprehensive review of the Senate and House members are giving mixed reviews to Transportation Secreentire Amtrak system.

"At that point, we will be in a much better position to evaluate each route's benefits against its costs," said Staggers.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chair-Adams, acknowledging that eliminat-ing routes could provoke the ire of conman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, said he's gressmen who would lose stops in their areas, also recommended a hike in fares behind Amtrak consolidation, but is unhappy about the loss of the Chicago-San Francisco route through his state.

Five states - Nevada, Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah - would no longer have Amtrak trains under the new proposal. No Amtrak service is now provided to Maine, South Dakota and New Hampshire.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who also loses a train route, praised the proposed reduced system.

"It's time Congress quit trying to per-

petuate a mode of travel that doesn't get that much use anymore," said Bentsen. "Long passenger train trips have to be subsidized to an incredible cost to the

taxpayer, and we ought to put a halt to it. "So few people want to ride a train from Chicago to Mexico City or from New York to Los Angeles these days that it would be easier on the taxpayer if we

gave them all a free plane ticket. A series of nationwide public hearings will be held to discuss the Adams plan. The plan would go into effect unless Con-

gress vetoed it within 60 days. The reduced system would serve 160 major metropolitan areas, including the nation's 36 largest cities.

Trains that would be eliminated in-

-The Floridian, between Chicago and

-The Shenandoah, between Washing-

ton and Cincinnati. -The Hilltopper, between Washington and the Tri-State Station at the West Vir-

ginia-Ohio-Kentucky border. -The Pioneer, between Salt Lake City and Vancouver, B.C., through Seattle. -The Washington-Philadelphia leg of

the National Limited.

-The Colonial, between Boston and Newport News, Va.

One of two routes between Chicago and Seattle, either the Empire Builder or

the Hiawatha. The proposal also combines the San Francisco Zephyr between Chicago and San Francisco with the Southwest Limit-

ed, between Chicago and Los Angeles. Adams said the routes selected for elimination are those with the lowest revenues and fewest passengers per train

The plan would add four new routes: La Junta, Colo., to Denver; Barstow, Cal-if., to Oakland, Calif.; Chicago to Port-

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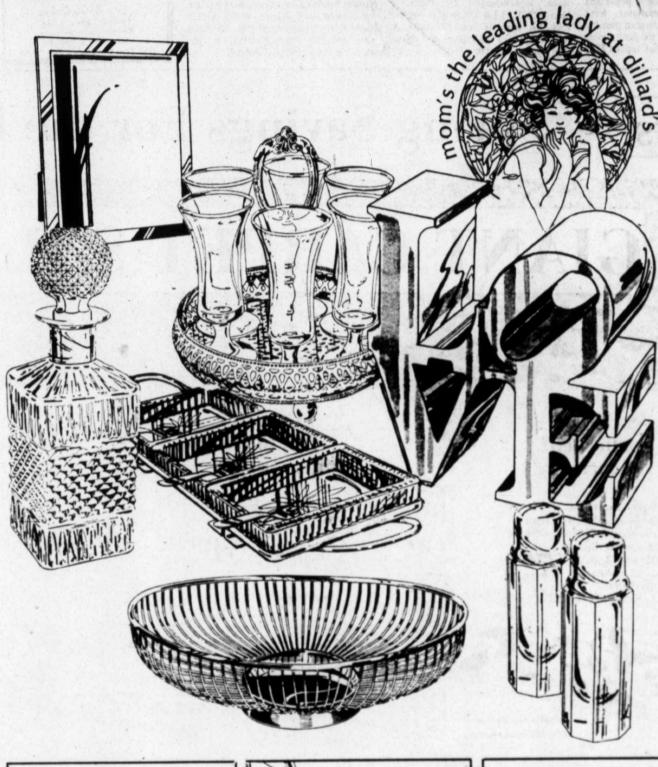
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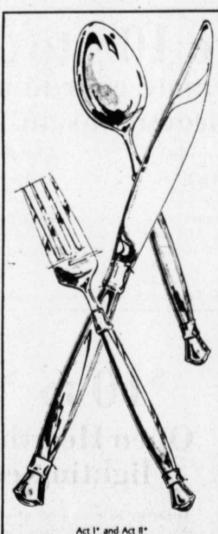
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Verdict On Zero Base Budgeting Still Unknown

By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) — Zero base budgeting is being hailed as a possible miracu-lous solution for New York City's massive and otherwise seemingly hopeless financial crisis.

The advice to New York's Mayor Ed Koch comes from various sources but particularly from James Cleaveland of Management Analysis Corp. in Washing-ton, which is pushing ZBB. Cleaveland conceded it probably would take ZBB four years to straighten out New York's

money crisis. But although ZBB has been adopted by 13 states and many cities, companies and institutions, the jury verdict on it is still out. No one can say yet for sure whether it can be made to accomplish a great deal or, in the long run, will degenerate into a catch phrase to be exploited by ambitious politicians and opportunistic management consultants.

A new report on the progress of ZBB prepared by L. Allan Austin, a Salt Lake City consultant, has just been published by the American Management Association. He concludes that the novelty of ZBB may easily wear off and the process might become as mechanical and stereo-

typed as other budgeting methods.

Austin lists a number of blue chip companies using ZBB, among them Xerox, Texas Instruments, Boeing, International Harvester, Rockwell International, Eastern Airlines, Westinghouse Electric, Dillingham, Generaly Dynamics, New York Telephone and California Edison.

Both advocates and skeptics agree that the big problem with ZBB is that it must be used selectively. To try to apply it across the board in a government or a corporation imposes too huge a workload on executives.

Just as the power to tax is the power to destroy, the control of budgets is the key in the modern world to economic, political and social power. Budgets set up the power structure in business, in government, in churches and universities and other institutions and even in the family.

In his famous book "Mathematics for the Millions," Lancelot Hogben showed how for thousands of years the priestly class held the reins of power throughout the would by maintaing a monop the ability to measure. Nobody but the priests really knew how to count or to measure land, crops, apower and money.

Even kings could only guess at their own wealth and power and that of their rivals. It was not until this priestly monopoly was broken that the industrial revolution occurred and democratic ideas began

Budgeting is a more sophisticated form of measuring because it can measure the present and the future as well as the past. And by so doing it can control virtually every human activity. So, it is not surpris-ing that nearly all the really severe conflicts in peacetime are over budgets. As a scientific method, budgeting is

very modern. In former times resources and manpower were allocated by feudal custom and nearly all income was tied to hereditary ownership of land.

Most of the budgeting we know is incremental, particularly in government. It works by adding or subtracting incre-ments to the allotment each year of every department, bureau, agency or subsidi-

Of course there are provisions for creating new activities in the budget as ed but there is no automatic way to get rid of obsolete departments or activiies and to stop paying for them. Indeed it is extremely difficult under incremental budgeting to keep the expenses of outmoded and useless activities from continuously rising.
That enables bureaus and departments

with vague or outmoded functions to grow like mushrooms and become sizable empires for the executives who run

It is one of the biggest reasons for the mushrooming development throughout the world of big government and sky high

Incremental budgeting is not so all per-vasive in the internal management of business corporations as in government and the institutional world because departments and subsidiaries of comp run for profit must show a profit each year or must demonstrate that their existence is necessary to the profitability of the whole compan

The basic idea of zero based budgeting is to make every department, every bu-reau and every subsidiary justify its exist-ence anew each year. Therefore, zero based budgeting theoretically provides an automatic way to get rid of all the ex-pensive deadwood in government — to kill off all the vague and useless bureaucratic empires that spring up like weeds throughout the nation's economy.

New Jersey's four-year experience with ZBB has been good, says Robert Cubber-ley, the state's budget supervisor. It has been extended gradually until in the budget recently submitted to the legislature by Gov. Brendan Byrne, the technique is applied to every state program.

But Cubberley cautioned that ZBB can-

not be given primary credit for the very substantial cuts in New Jersey's governmental expense in recent years. "The plain truth is we saved the money because we didn't have to spend.

But he said ZBB helps enormously in deciding the right priorities for making cuts and allocating resources to get better results. "It boils down, to the fact

Jimmy Carter reached the same conwhen he adopted ZBB as governor of Georgia, according to the testimony before a congressional committee of Peter Pyhrr, who introduced ZBB at Texas Instruments and was engaged by Cartto all of its city departments — but to only 15 percent of all activities in the departments, Bob Chase, an assistant city budget administrator, told UPI. He said Mayor Tom Bradley is enthusiastic about evaluation so far have been inconclusive.

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er too help install it in Georgia. Carter announced he would not fire people on the basis of ZBB studies but simply would move them around.

Cubberley also said a lot of politicians and management consultants have jumped on the ZBB bandwagon possibly without understanding its limitations. The city of Los Angeles has applied ZBB Reactions of department and bureau managers have ranged from enthusiastic to definitely negative.

John Yagielski, assistant to David Robinson, superintendent of schools at Greece, N.Y., a big suburb of Rochester, said ZBB definitely saved the district \$1 million out of a \$30 million, the second year after its adoption.

Cheek of Xerox Corp. in Rochester, author of a book entitled "Zero Base Budgeting Comes of Age," also published by the American Management Association. He disagrees with Cubberley and says ZBB can force managers to make decisions and be innovative,

ZBB is not really a new idea. As long ago as 1924, it was proposed by an author named E. Hilton Young, who attacked the prevailing incremental budgeting, saying, "Nothing could be easier or more wasteful and extravagant.'

The federal Department of Agriculture experimented with ZBB under President Kennedy in 1962. Two scholars who studied that effort, Aaron Wildavsky of the

SIGN OF AGING

BOSTON (UPI) — A crusty white de-posit on the outside of clay pots is a sign age. Jim Crockett, public television's victory gardener, says the crust is formed by salts in the nutrients. Water carries them through the porous clay. To avoid this unsightly crust, Crockett recommends using plastic pots instead.

University of California at Berkeley and Irthur Hammond of the University of Michigan, concluded it was a failure because the departmental executives simply couldn't or wouldn't think in such terms. They couldn't give up thinking only in terms of how much money Congress could be wheedled or hoodwinked into

The attack on incremental budgeting conceivably could lead to an attack on the incremental allocation of wealth in society. This awesome possibility is raised in a new book by Yale Professor Charles E. Lindblom ("Politics and Markets," Basic Books, New York). He says that in spite of the rising power of labor unions and the growth of the welfare state the top 5 percent of the people in the economic scale have almost as much

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percent. Couple that with the contention of writers like Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith and David Bazelon ("The Paper Economy," Random House, 1969), that while business leaders are fond of talking about the virtues of competition, they actually spend much of their time to preventing competition. In other words, they insist on incremental allocation of markets in order to protect their dominant share of the national income



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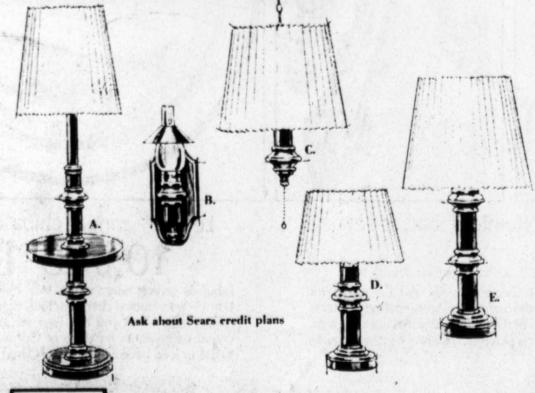
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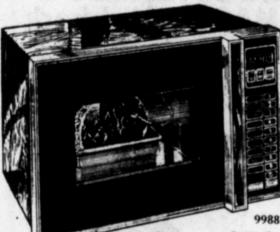
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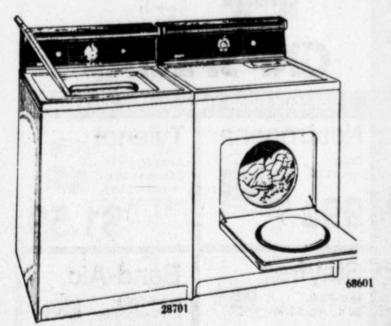


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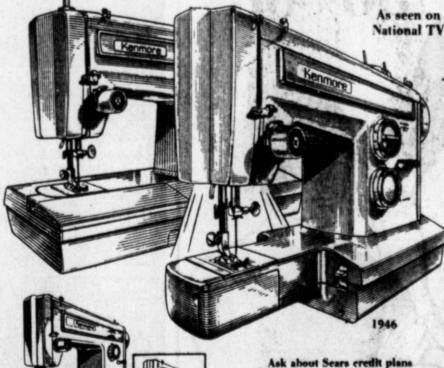
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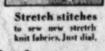








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By STEPHEN FOX LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not many antique buffs describe their pieces as "outrageous," but then there aren't many

with a collection worth \$6 million. "I'm anaesthetized," says Mark Slotkin. "It's hard to blow me away with anything now.

Slotkin, 37, is president of Antiquarian Traders, a year-old firm that leases antiques to businessmen and others who want to create an impression on the installment plan.

"There's a certain value to an intimidating atmosphere and what it does to customers," says Slotkin, whose own opulent office features a huge Wooten desk, Chinese rug and glass-topped writing table. "Think about how a guy feels sitting at a desk like this. It has to make him sharper in business.

The fast-talking Slotkin is no board-room boob himself. Antiquarian Traders is his second major enterprise, the first being Carpetbags of America Inc., a handbag manufacturing firm that grossed \$10 million last year. He used the profits from that venture, launched in 1969 on \$3,000, to buy more than 5,000 Victorianera antiques for his "rent-a-relic" opera-

Slotkin, a bachelor with a taste for fine automobiles as well as armoires, argues that leasing antiques saves businessmen the initial cost of furnishing their offices plus providing them with a deductible expense and the option of changing their environment.

"Pride of possession is more important than pride of ownership," he contends. "People should get away from the idea that antiques are forever-you may get sick of your English partner's desk and want a change.

If someone does want a change, Slotkin can accommodate them. Crowded into his downtown warehouse are dozens of beveled glass doors, rows of rolltops, sideboards with inlaid woods, a pool table big enough to do laps in and more than 100 Wooten desks, also known as Wells Fargo desks for their safe-like, multi-compartment design.

Monthly leases vary with the value of the piece. A \$7,500 wooden bench with exquisitely carved angels rents for \$150 a month on a 36-month lease or \$225 a month for a six-month lease.

Britons Plan U.S. Tour In Costume

CLIFTONVILLE, England (AP)- Kim Wall, the director of the International Arts Center on the Isle of Thanet, is get- cal examinations in high school and ting together 150 Britons who will tour the United States in September wearing Georgian, Victorian and Edwardian peri-

The tourists will pay \$1,000 each for the trip and will visit Los Angeles, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Houston, Miami, Washington and New York City raising money for the arts center, which holds exhibitions of work by contemporary artists and industrial designers.

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Senate Subcommittee Considers **Mandatory Draft Registration**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying about 40 percent of new military recruits don't make it through their first enlistment term, a Senate committee is ordering studies on other ways to mobilize new re-

firm that leases antiques to businessmen and others who want

The Senate Armed Services Committee ordered the study, saying it is clear that the present all-volunteer system "would be hard-pressed to provide additional numbers of active recruits should the national security require an expansion of current active force levels.

The Pentagon was directed to study the costs and consequences of options such as mandatory or standby draft registration at age 18, aptitude testing and medistepped-up recruiting practices, including access to high school students by re-

The idea for the study, came from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee's manpower and personnel sub-committee and a longtime critic of the all-volunteer system.

Nunn says the all-volunteer force is "a dismal failure" as it applies to the military reserves and argues that "the future

of the all-volunteer concept for our active forces is uncertain.

The committee said the main reason that a high percentage of recruits now do not complete their first enlistment term is their failure to meet minimum behavior or performance standards, leading to concern "over the ability of the active military to attract sufficient numbers of high quality recruits.'

In addition, it said, the reserve forces are more than 47,000 persons below authorized strength.

The Pentagon has acknowledged prob-

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lems with reserve recruîtment, but has maintained that the all-volunteer force has successfully provided the numbers and quality of personnel needed to fill the active forces.

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TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

Discount Fares Aid American Travelers

By BARBARA MCDOWELL

Susan left the East Coast five years ago to seek fame in Hollywood. When she wanted to return home to visit her family, she then only had the choice of flying first-class or coach. Since Hollywood wasn't too quick to open its arms, she couldn't afford to go home often.

Today, Susan is still waiting to be discovered. But at least she can visit her family more frequently, thanks to an array of discount fares designed to get more Americans flying.

Travelers can cut the cost of plane tickets by buying several weeks in advance, by staying at their destination a certain number of days, or by flying at night or mid-week. If they need a hotel or rental car, they can economize by buying "fly-

Special fares vary from airline to airline, and from month to month. So check all airlines serving your destination. Or, better yet, consult a travel agent. Remember that most special fares impose additional restrictions on the trav-

eler. For example, you might have to pay a sizable penalty for changing your Even if you cannot take advantage of a special fare, you can cut costs by avoiding in-flight extras, such as stereo earphones and liquor. On a few routes,

you can save even more by foregoing meals. If you are more concerned with economy than comfort, fly coach instead of

first class. Consider whether you want to pay \$100 extra on a cross-country flight for two free drinks, a larger meal and a little leg room.

Here are more tips to help make your flight enjoyable and economical: -Examine your ticket as soon as you get it to make sure all data is correct. -Guard the ticket well. If it is lost or stolen, you many have to buy a new one and wait up to four months for reinbursement. To speed refunds, buy your ticket with a credit card or through a travel agent and make note of your ticket

—Inquire about special rates for children under 12.

-Reconfirm your reservations to make sure you will have a seat. (You are required to do so for international return flights.)

-Investigate "stopovers," which allow travelers to break their trips at intermediate points for little or no charge. The stopover city often need not be on the direct line of flight. For example, one airline permits you to add a Mexico City stop to your New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket for an additional \$40.

Travel light - or be prepared to pay an excess baggage penalty. -Dress comfortably. Planes are often drafty, so carry a light wrap. Remember that you may have to walk long distances within the airport.

-Arrive at the airport well in advance of flight time. Early arrivals usually get first choice of seats. Never wait to buy your ticket at the airport. You can save even more - usually half the cost of regular coach fare - by

taking a charter. Unlike regularly scheduled flights, charters can be booked only through travel agents. Some types of charters - such as One-Stop Inclusive Tour Charters (OTCs) -

include ground arrangements. Others - like Advance Booking Charters (ABCs) Frequently you must buy your charter ticket some weeks in advance. Before you sign a contract or hand over any money, check out the charter operator

Make sure you have satisfactory answer to such questions as: What does the trip package include? Will money be refunded if the flight is cancelled? Will

travelers be penalized if they must back out of the trip? Who is the air carrier and is it certified? (Next: Saving on hotels)

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CRASH SCENE — Onlookers gather at the southwest corner of E. 50th Street and Southeast Drive (Spur 331)

free the body of Samuel Alvarado, 41, of 217-B 44th St., from the wreckage of this 1967 Ford Falcon. Alvarado was a passenger in the car which was struck broadside

by another car after the Falcon sailed over railroad tracks near the intersection about 8:20 p.m. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Obituaries

Services Pend For Victim Of Traffic Mishap

Services for Samuel Alvarado, 41, the city's 12th traffic fatality of the year, were pending this morning with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Alvarado of 217-B 44th St. was killed about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was traveling westbound on E. 50th in a car driven by Allen Edward Lawrence, 31, of 1514 46th St. The vehicle was in collision with another car reportedly southbound on Southeast Drive.

Neither Lawrence nor the occupant of the other vehicle, John Wesley Plumley, 40, of Slaton was seriously injured in the accident.

Reports show the car Alvarado was in had crossed over the crest of a railroad crossing at the intersection when the collision occurred. Alvarado was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Alvarado was born in Star County in 1936 and had lived in Lubbock for 18 years where he worked for the Dr. Pepper-Seven-Up Bottling Company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Aurora; three sons, Sammy, David and Danny, all of the home; three daughters, Norma, Becky and Irene, all of the home; his parants, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Alvarado of San Isidro, eight brothers, Rene and Armondo, both of Edinburg, Alonzo, Conrad and Martin, all of Lubbock, Paul of Plainview, Lorenzo Jr. of San Isidro and Juan of Corpus Christi; and four sisters, Noelia Andrade of Lubbock, Elva Cura of Edinburg, Nora Maldonado of Mission and Ella Pena of San Isidro.

Local Woman Charged In Stabbing

A woman who received a probated sentence after pleading guilty to murder approximately five months ago was charged today with another killing.

The murder charge was filed against Willie Lee Gaines, 49, of 2129 E. 30th St. It was one of two murder charges filed this morning as a result of weekend hom-

this morning as a result of weekend homicides.

Also charged with murder was Algie Stokes, 67, of 1515 E. 28th St., Apt. 1.

Mrs. Gaines is accused of the stabbing death of Elgin Sylvester Widemon, 49, of 2407-D Weber Dr. Officers arrived at Mrs. Gaines' residence about 4:05 p.m. Saturday to find Wi-

ence about 4:05 p.m. Saturday to find Widemon's body sprawled in a hallway of the home and a bloody butcher knife lying on a nearby coffee table.

Widemon had been stabbed in the chest, shoulder and under the chin, police reports said.

A witness at the residence indicated Widemon and Mrs. Gaines, who reportedly had been dating, became involved in an argument about 30 minutes before police were called.

Mrs. Gaines' son said he heard scuffling and ran into the house to find his mother lying on the floor and Widemon standing over her with a chair.

He reportedly shoved Widemon, who fell to the floor face down.

The suspect was assessed a seven-year probated sentence Dec. 2, 1977, after pleading guilty to murder in connection with a 1975 shooting incident. The victim in that case reportedly was Mrs. Gaines' boyfriend.

The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond.

Stokes was charged as a result of the Saturday shooting death of his wife, Virgie Mae Stokes, of 4310 E. 63rd St.

Mrs. Stokes had been shot twice in the chest with a .38-caliber weapon, sheriff's deputies said. She was found in her residence

Stokes was arrested a short time later at his apartment, and deputies confiscated a gun.

Teen-Ager Draws Prison Sentence

DETROIT (AP) — An illiterate 18year-old, who began his criminal career by stealing a bicycle at age 8, has drawn a 40-to 70-year prison term in the fatal beating of an 83-year-old neighbor.

Lark Baker pleaded guilty in Recorder's Court Tuesday to a second-degree murder charge in the slaying last year of Alice Mnagian.

Marvin Allen

Services for Marvin Allen, 93, of 2818
54th St., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in
Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral
Chapel with the Rev. John Denmark, associate pastor of First United Methodist
Church officiating

Church officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial
Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Allen died at 6:40 p.m. Monday in Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home.

The Eastland native moved to Lubbock in 1970 from the Brownfield area. He was a retired farmer and cattle raiser. Allen was a Methodist.

Surivivors include two sons, Floyd of Lubbock and Otho of Bartlesville, Okla; two sisters, Nora Walker of Tatum, N.M., and Ethel-McCormick of Victorville, Calif.; three brothers, Jim and Earnest, both of Tatum, N.M., and Willie of Shaftsbury, Vt..; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Blackwell

SPUR (Special) — Committal services for Edith Blackwell, 85, of Spur, will be at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Spur Cemetery.

Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist

Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Campbell Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Blackwell died at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Crosbyton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

she was born in Brown County and moved to Dickens county in 1895. She married Dr. T.H. Blackwell Sept. 18, 1912 at Dickens and moved to Spur in 1924. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Royce Karr of Granbury and Beth Blackwell of Spur; two sons, Jack of Spur and Ed of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Adele Doty of Lacy, Wash., Mrs. Cathryn Steadham of Roy, Wash. and Mrs. Nelda Griffin of Lubbock; a brother, V.H. Shields of Tacoma, Wash.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dr. C.A. Fiel Jr.

Services for Dr. Charles A. Fiel Jr., 67, of 3717 27th St., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Fiel died Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

The urologist was a native of Indianapolis, Ind., who had lived in Lubbock since 1941. He was a graduate of Butler University and Indiana University Medical School.

He interned at Parkland Hospital at Dallas, had a three-year fellowship fin urology at Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and practiced in Lubbock from 1941 to 1962, when he retired.

He was a diplomat of the American Board of Urology and a member of the Texas Medical Association and Americand Medical Association. He was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity.

survivors include his wife, Audrey; two sons, Charles Richard and Robert Allan, both of the home; a brother, George of Indianapolis; and two sisters, June Fiel and Mrs. Mary Fiel Pearl, both of Indianapolis.

Pallbearers will be J.D. Leftwich, Cliff Widner, R.H. Woolam, Dr. Gerald Woolam, J.V. Beauchamp, and Dr. J.C. Whitaker.

Albert P. Garrett

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Albert P. Garrett, 79, of Cape Coral, Fla., are pending at Lemons Funeral Home here. Garrett died at his residence at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday following a long illness.

He was a native of Italy, Texas, and moved to Plainview with his parents in 1915 from Italy. He worked in a shipyard in Beaumont during World War I and moved to Port Arthur in 1918 where he worked in a dairy foods processing plant. After working for companies in Dallas, Cisco, Sherman, El Paso, Laredo and San Antonio, Garrett purchased Cloverlake Creamery in Plainview Feb.

1, 1935. He retired in 1972.

Garrett was a member of the First Christian Church and formerly served as chairman of the church board. He was a former Rotarian and a member of the Elks Club since 1937. He was chairman of the Milk Division of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas in 1956 and 1957. He was president of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Association in 1948. He and the former Vernice Graves were married Aug. 23, 1921 in Cisco.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Bryan and Mrs. Nell Quisenberry, both of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

Donald R. Graves

Services for Donald R. Graves, 47, of El Paso and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Sam Hogan, Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Graves died at an El Paso hospital about 6:15 p.m. Sunday following a brief illness. Graves was a Lubbock native, graduat-

ing from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He received a masters degree from University of Texas at El Paso and taught school in El Paso at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two daughters, Cheryl Graves of Boulding, Colo., and Stephanie Graves of El Paso; a mother, Bonnie Graves of Lubbock; two brothers, Curtis of Lubbock and Alvin of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Darla Taylor of Lubbock.

Billy E. Harbert

Services for Billy Eugene Harbert, 48, of 909 57th St., are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Idalou First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor of First Baptist Church at New Deal, and burial will follow in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Harbert died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Lubbock since 1958, moving here from Dallas. He was a

member of the Eagles' Lodge.
Survivors include his wife, Cathrine; a son, Coleman of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Georgia Harbert of Alice; two stepsons, Donald Bridgers and Micky Bridgers, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Philip of Hayes, Va., and Bobby of Alice; a sister, Mrs. Patsy Populis of New Orleans, La.; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Mauldin

Services for Lena V. Mauldin of Shallowater will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Reethousen Memory.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mauldin died about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Lubbock County resident since 1940, she had been a secretary for the New Deal School System about 10 years. She also was a licensed vocational nurse and a member of the Shallowater First United Methodist Church. She was the daughter of the late Otto and Mary Matthews of the Roundup community.

Survivors include her husband, Robert

Survivors include her husband, Robert O.; a daughter, Robbi of the home; ar: three sisters, Olga Henderson of £ .yrna, Tenn., Dora Bishop of Lubbock and Edna Bourlan of Roundup.

Mrs. Vuicich

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Simina Vuicich 93, of Seagraves and formerly of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Assembly of God Church in Raton, N.M.

Burial will be in Fairmont Cernetery at Raton under direction of Errington Funeral Home at Raton. Local arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vuicich died at 28 p.m. Tuesday in Yoakum County Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Montnodro, Yugoslavia and also had lived in Raton, N.M.

Survivors include four sons, Guy of Seagraves, Michael of Rockwell Center, N.Y., Bud of Denver City, and Millett of Seminole; three daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Miller of El Paso, Mrs. Violet Stephenson of El Paso and Mrs. Luby Robbins of Beaumont; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

D.E. Williams

SLATON (Special) — Services for D.E. "Yankee" Williams, 44, of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jack Bell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Williams was dead at 2:01 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at Mercy Hospital here. He had suffered a lengthy illness.

The trucker had lived in Slaton 3 1/2 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; two sons, Joe Don DeBusk and Marvin DeBusk, both of the home; two daughters, Sheila Darnell Williams of Abilene and Nelda DeBusk of Slaton; his father, Dewey Williams of Massena, Iowa; two brothers, Ronald Williams of Concord, Calif., and Dean Williams of Prescott, Iowa; two sisters, Colleta Petmeyer of Big Rock, Iowa and Sheila Lynn Brokaw of Lennox, Iowa.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Horace Melvin Gebo, 64, owner of Gebo's farm supply stores, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview. Gebo was killed Monday afternoon in a helicopter crash near one of his stores in Brownfield.

Services for Elgin Sylvester Widemon, 49, of 2407-D Weber Drive were pending this morning with Duncan-Roberts Funeral Home in Bay City. Widemon, whose body was transferred to Bay City Monday from Lubbock, was killed Saturday in a stabbing incident at 2129 E. 30th. St.

Health Applications To Be Studied

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two applications from

Lubbock have been set for consideration
by the Texas Health Facilities Commis-

sion at its May 18 voting session.

University Hospital has applied for permission to replace its present radiographic-fluoroscopic equipment with new General Electric equipment.

eral Electric equipment.

John Knox Communities, Inc., doing business as John Knox Village of the High Plains, is seeking permission for a transfer of an exemption certificate from W.A. Maddox, allowing modifications to a nursing home.

Nurses Association To Hold Seminar

The Texas Nurses Association of Lubbock will present a health information seminar Friday at the Parkway Community Center at 4th Street and Quirt Avenue.

Topics will be home care for the disabled and the elderly, management of children's diseases and emergencies, and public health programs available. The program is scheduled from 6 p.m.

to 10 p.m., and admission is free.

For more information contact Billie Becknell at 799-6512 or 799-3628.

Orientation Slated For Kindergarten

An orientation program for parents of students eligible for kindergarten classes in the fall of 1978 at Bayless Elementary will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Bayless cafeteria.

Principal Dan McPherson said parents should bring available immunization records and birth certificates to the meeting to complete the pre-registration process at the session.

Curry County Rancher Dies

John Garrett Jr., 65, of Clovis, N.M., hospitalized three weeks with botulism poisoning, died Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

The prominent Curry County rancher was the first fatality among 34 persons hospitalized after eating at Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis the week of April

Garrett, who had been hospitalized in Methodist's Coronary Care Unit since April 14, died at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday. His condition had remained critical since his admission to the hospital, and a hospital spokesman said the rancher had been on a respirator much of the time.

New Mexico state epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann, one of the chief investigators of the Clovis botulism outbreak, said that apparently Garrett had developed an infection while on the respirator but that "clearly, botulism was the underlying problem; he died of complications from botulism."

Attending physician Dr. Lloyd Garland officially attributed the cause of death to "complications attendant to the diagnosis of botulism."

Health officials have traced the source of the food poisoning to potato salad served at the Clovis restaurant April 12 and 13.

The pioneer Curry County rancher and farmer was one of the first persons hospitalized from the botulism outbreak. Eight persons currently remain hospitalized with the acute food poisoning, with

seven of them on respirators.

"We are hopeful, based on information from the patients, that there will be no more deaths," Mann said.

The six other persons who were hospitalized at Methodist after the outbreak have been released.

Dr. Mann said this morning in Santa Fe there are now three at Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M., two at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque, one at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso and two at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He explained that they are on respirators because botulism poisoning causes muscle paralysis.

Asked if any more might die, he said, "When somebody is on a respirator, the possibility of complications always exists."

Garrett, a feed and grain dealer who was well-known throughout the south-west, first moved to Curry County in the 1920s from Oklahoma. He later moved back to Oklahoma but returned to Curry County in 1931.

The Garrett family is the single largest landowner in Curry County and operate one of the largest wheat farms in New Mexico.

Garrett began Curry County Grain in 1944 and was president of the operation at the time of his death. A native of Lindsay, Okla., he attended

School Honors Top Students

Outstanding students at Estacado High School were honored at the eleventh annual recognition assembly this morning in the EHS auditorium.

Retiring Principal E.W. Reed was given a special accolade by the senior class.

A number of students received certificates for outstanding work in various departments. In addition, individual students and groups were cited for special

awards during the year in academic, ath-

letic and co-curricular activities.

Among special awards was the ROTC
Honor Unit with Distinction presented to
the Army Junior ROTC for the fourth

consecutive year.

Also recognized were students named to Who's Who. They are Anthony Stanley and Nora Souder, freshmen; Yolanda Garza and Charles Contee, sophomores; Jeannette Baker and Winston Gipson, juniors; and Freddie Ivory and Patricia

Whitley, seniors. Police Kill Escaped Cat From Circus

LATINA, Italy (UPI) — Police firing submachine guns from a helicopter killed a panther that had escaped when a circus truck smashed into a tree Tuesday.

A 100-policeman search party using 15 dogs and four helicopters were still looking for a mountain lion that fled along with the panther and into a forest along the Appian Way, 44 miles southeast of Rome.

News Briefs

Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad for 1978-79 have been awarded to Holly Hughes, graduate student from Texas Tech University, representing the West Texas district; and Elaine Hrncir, senior music major at Texas Tech, representing the South Texas district.

Janet Dyer, 24, of 3708 32nd St. was in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital and her four-year-old twin sons, Heath and Keith, remained in serious condition from minor burns and smoke inhalation. The three were rescued by firemen Monday morning from a bedroom of their burning home. Fire Marshal A.C. Black said the blaze apparently started when a cigarette ignited a couch in the living room.

the University of Oklahoma at Normal and married Irene Stockstill in 1930.

Services for Garrett will be at 2 p.m.
Thursday at the Central Christian Church
in Clovis with Richard Sutherland, offici-

Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; three sons, Gene of Albuquerque, N.M. and Michael and Malcolm, both of Clovis; a daughter, Annette of the home; a sister, Olive Garrett of Clovis; a brother, Floyd of Lindsay, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Feds Enter Manpower Scandal

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The federal government has added its part to the growing Texas Manpower scandal with 11 indictments charging eight South Texans with alleged misuse of federal antipoverty funds.

The indictments, handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Brownsville, came on the heels of a Travis County grand jury's indictment of two persons less than two weeks ago in the state's probe of the alleged misapplication of funds

A Cameron County (Brownsville) grand jury has also indicted 19 persons resulting

from its local probe.

Tony Canales, U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Texas, said the federal indictments contained 86 counts of fraud against the government, conspiracy and providing false information to banks.

Among those named Tuesday were Don and Clarence Gray, free on bond in the state case. Don Gray is the business manager and financial secretary of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union No. 823. He was named in six federal indictments alleging 68 counts of wrongdoing. His brother Clarence, who headed South Texas Building Trades Educational Service Inc., was named in 57 counts in five indictments.

Clarence Gray's secretary, Cruz. Z. Castillo, was named in three indictments, 46 counts, for alleged misapplication of var-

counts, for alleged misapplication of various amounts of Title I training funds.

The earlier indictments had alleged the Grays conspired to steal more than \$10,-000 from the state. The brothers also face indictments from a state court of inquiry's investigation, conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester of Browns-

Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County, was named in eight federal indictments, 40 counts.

Nicolas Ramirez Jr., former director of

the Hidalgo County Manpower program, was named in five indictments, 19 counts.

Sandoval and Ramirez also were among the 19 indicted by the Cameron County grand jury. They were accused of

using their private business to launder

Safety Devices Slated For Rail Tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, in the wake of two deadly train wrecks, is proposing a speedup in the installation of new safety equipment on railroad tank cars carrying dangerous chemicals.

The safeguards would reduce the chances of these chemicals being released as happened in Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Fla., in February.

A blast of liquid propane from a derailed train killed 15 in Waverly. A cloud

of chlorine gas from the Youngstown wreck claimed eight lives.

These and several other recent accidents triggered hearings by the Federal Railroad Administration and the Nation-

al Transportation Safety Board.

The hearings resulted in the safety speedup program proposed Tuesday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. He recommended the new devices be installed from six months to two years ear-

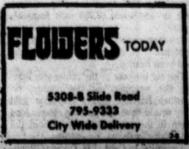
lier than present rules require.

Adams said the public would have until

June 26 to comment on the proposals.

Then a final rule will be written.

"The revised compliance schedule is a tight one, but it represents our best judgment on the extent to which the work can be accelerated," Adams said. "An order for a quick fix of all tank cars could disrupt the flow of fuels to homes and industry and the distribution of fertilizer to farmers."





Moro's Death Fails To Halt Terrorism

ROME (AP) - Four terrorists shot a Milan industrial executive in the legs today, keeping up the war on the Italian establishment despite nationwide revulsion at the Red Brigades' murder of Aldo Mo-

Officials of the Christian Democrat Party announced, meanwhile, that a state funeral would be conducted -

without Moro's body - in the Basilica of

They said private funeral services will be held according to the family's wishes at Torrita Tiberina. 30 miles north of Rome. The day of the funeral was not im-



TO END MARRIAGE - Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, have agreed to a divorce and she will start legal proceedings, Buckingham Palace an-

Princess Plans To Get Divorce

'making progress.... The result of tests

He said he had no knowledge of Lord

The last member of the British royal

family to be involved in divorce proceed-

ings was the Earl of Harewood, the

queen's cousin, who divorced 11 years

ceedings were already under way and the

princess will be represented by the

The queen has been kept informed of

'The princess is suing for divorce. This

is a technicality, one party has to start

the proceedings," the spokesman said.

couple have lived apart for two years.

These are obviously the grounds for di-

The 1960 marriage of the effervescent

29-year-old princess and globe-trotting

- raised to the peerage as the Earl of

But as the years passed, it became clear

before their formal split in 1976, she be-

gan to be seen with Llewellyn, a brewery

heir who aspires to become a nightclub

The two took frequent vacations to-

gether on the Caribbean island of Mus-

tique and often spent weekends together

on Llewellyn's Wiltshire farm. Critics, in-

cluding Church of England clerics, said

the affair was damaging to the image of

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A State

Department official testified today about

the efforts of Ronald L. Humphrey, ac-

cused of spying for Vietnam, to get his

Humphrey already has testified that he

passed classified State Department docu-

ments to a Vietnamese antiwar lobbyist

because of his love for the woman he met

in Vietnam, where he was assigned as a

Deputy Secretary of State Frank Siev-

erts testified in U.S. District Court that

Humphrey, on trial on espionage

charges, came to see him frequently for

Sieverts said Humphrey was "resource-

ful, persevering, imaginative" in trying

to get his common-law wife out of Viet-

nam. The woman, identified by Humhrey

only as Kim, was allowed to leave Viet-nam in 1975. She is attending the trial. Humphrey realized that the State De-partment could do nothing about getting

Vietnam to release her, since Washington

has no direct diplomatic relations with

Hanoi, Sieverts said. But Humphrey had

common-law wife out of Vietnam.

foreign service officer in 1969.

about a year.

photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones

'The marriage has broken down and the

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taken by the doctors will not be known

tion to comment about Lord Snowdon."

until Friday.

LONDON (AP) - Princess Margaret Hospital in London suffering from susand her husband Lord Snowdon have agreed to a divorce, Buckingham Palace announced today.

An official statement announcing the impending end of the stormy marriage

"Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon, after two years of separation, have now agreed that their marriage should formally be ended. Accordingly her royal highness will start the necessary legal proceedings."

Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, eparated from her photographer husband March 16, 1976, after 16 years of marriage.

The 47-year-old princess and Lord Snowdon, 48, have two children - David Viscount Linley, 16, and Lady Sarah

Armstrong-Jones, 14. A spokesman at Kensington Palace, Margaret's home, said the princess had

'no plans for re-marriage. Margaret has drawn criticism in recent

months for her friendship with 30-yearold socialite Roddy Llewellyn. She is currently in King Edward VII

Teen Facing Theft Count

(Continued From Page One)

night-deposit vault already had been closed.

According to Deputy Ed Barclay, the alarm would have sounded when the basement vault was opened, and the person who used the combination to open it possibly still was in the deserted part of the building when police arrived. Reportedly, officers did not go into the basement area where the small vault is locat-

Bankers' suspicions were not aroused until they received the call Monday, because the vault contained several deposits made during the rest of the weekend.

After contacting a security firm, bank officials learned that nine deposits made by the agency on behalf of businesses were not in the deposit vault.

Three of the businesses were those whose names were on the wrappers presented at the Wolfforth bank Monday, investigators said.

In addition to the \$7,500 at that bank. lawmen said they recovered a paper sack containing \$400 from the suspect's car and an additional \$7,700 cash from his

Lawmen reportedly recovered enough evidence from ashes to show the checks had been burned.

The big mistake in the crime was leaving the wrappers on the money, remarked Barclay today. Deputies said they would have had nothing else to lead them to the missing money without the

identifying seals. According to Capt. J.B. Douglas, depu-ties believe they have accounted for all the stolen money. However, they are bas-ing that assumption on the records kept by the security company which made the deposits. There are no such records of individuals who might have made deposits during that time.

St. John Lateran on Saturday.

mediately announced

After the body of the former premier was discovered Tuesday, the Moro fami-

fusal to negotiate the kidnappers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists, asked that there be no state funeral, national mourning or any ceremo-

In one of the numerous letters he wrote during his captivity, Moro criticized his party's adamant stand and told its leaders to stay away from his funeral.

The victim of the Milan "kneecapping" was Franco Giacomazzi, an executive of the state-owned Montedison chemical industry. Police said three men and a woman gunned him down and fled. Such attacks are a favorite tactic of the Red Brigades, and Giacomazzi was the fifth person kneecapped in northern Italy in five

The ultra-leftist terrorists were expected to follow up the murder of Moro with attacks on more political leaders, and the newspaper Corriere della Sera said police protection of likely targets had been intensified.

The founder of the Red Brigades, Renato Curcio, shouted in a Turin courtroom today that the assassination of Moro was "an act of revolutionary justice, the highest act of humanity possible in this society without justice and divided into classes." He was dragged away in chains.

Curcio and 14 other Red Brigades members are on trial in Turin on sedition

Authorities in Rome announced that 24 of the 26 persons arrested May 8 in a police dragnet for suspects in the Moro kidnapping had been released for lack of evidence. They had been held on charges of subversive association. The two still being held were Sergio Zoffoli and Pier Paolo Leonardi, editors at two private leftist radio stations.

Moro's murder strengthened the alliance between Moro's Christian Democratic Party and the Communists and promised election gains to the government party.

In a spontaneous burst of emotion, millions of Italians poured out of factories, shops, offices and schools Tuesday to demonstrate against terrorism after Moro's body - chained and riddled with 11 bullets - was found in a parked car in

More than 100,000 people crowded Milan's Piazza del Duomo. More than 30,000 marched around the Colosseum in Rome, carrying hastily-fashioned white banners for the Christian Democrats and red for the Communists, along with blackframed portraits of the 61-year-old formpected gastroenteritis. The Kensington er premier. Palace spokesman said Margaret was The nation's unions called a two-hour

general strike today so workers could ata tend mass meetings against terrorism. Student demonstrations also were scheduled, and some student groups "excom-Snowdon's plans. "We are not in a posimunicated" the Red Brigades from the anti-government movement.

Pope Paul VI said Moro's assassination is "a bloody mark which dishonors our

City Builder The spokesman said the divorce pro-Victim Of Large Heist

A knife-wielding robber reportedly made a \$25,500 haul after he tied up a Lubbock builder who was showing him a new home late Tuesday.

Dick Mosley, 53, said he went to the 5706 71st St. house about 6:45 p.m. to meet a man who wanted to see the property. When Mosley first arrived, the prospective buyer was not there, so he talked with an across-the-street neighbor for a few minutes.

Snowdon in 1961 - was a glamorous match that caught the fancy of romantics When the man, driving a 1970 white Pontiac, showed up a short time later, he and Mosley went inside. the relationship was wearing thin. Even

After they walked through the door, reports indicated, the stranger produced a knife and ordered, "Hit the floor you... The robber reportedly took \$1,500 from

Mosley's wallet, as well as two rings, valued at \$8,000 each, and an \$8,000 watch. After tying up the builder, he went outside, told the neighbor he was going to get his wife to look at the house and sped

from the scene. Mosley reported freed himself and called police from his car phone.

mats and "that was really rather impres-

"He had very intense feelings-he was

almost driven," the State department of-

ficial said. "He sometimes seemed naive

Humphrey had met the woman after

Out of the jury's hearing, Judge Albert

being sent to Vietnam in 1969 as a foreign

V. Bryan Jr. denied a defense motion for

a mistrial. Defense attorneys sought a

mistrial because of published accounts in

newspapers saying that Mrs. Dung Krall,

a former secret informant, who was a

chief witness for the prosecution, has

Humphrey testified Tuesday that "it

was an enormous shock" to him when

the FBI told him that documents and

clippings he had given to a friend had

wound up in the hands of the communist

Humphrey, a former employee of the

U.S. Information Agency, testified that

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Accused Man's Efforts To Get

Woman Out Of Vietnam Bared David Truong, was interested only in bettering U.S.-Vietnamese relations. He said he was interested in the cause in the hope that he could get his common-law wife

> and her five children out of Vietnam. The woman returned to Vietnam after 1975 and eventually won release of four of her children. The fifth is believed to still be in Vietnam.

Humphrey, who was on the witness stand all day Tuesday, said he trusted Truong and thought that he also was interested only in working for a normalization of relations between Washington and Hanoi and was lobbying to that effect on Capitol Hill.

He said he acted unwisely in trusting Truong, but claimed he never had any idea that his codefendant was sending sensitive documents on to the North Vietnamese through Paris

"I disgraced myself and my family because of some bad judgement," Hum-phrey testified in U.S. District Court. "I am not a spy. I am a loyal American and I love my country.



flowers on the spot where the car containing the body of former Premier Aldo Moro was found Tuesday. In the foreground

Tours May Ease City Booms After '70 Students' Fears Tornado

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Now that its integration plan has been approved, the Lubbock Independent School District is earnestly preparing for implementation - beginning with a series of "mini-tours" for students who will be changing schools next year.

The next two weeks, the last of the 1977-78 academic term, will provide opportunities for children to visit the "sister schools" to which they will be assigned under the plan, Supt. Ed Irons said

Parents also will be invited to participate in those tours, he said.

Irons met Tuesday with principals of elementary schools involved in the crossassignment plan. The principals will schedule the tours over the coming two weeks, with parents notified in advance through letters sent home with their children, school officials said.

The school system will arrange for bus transportation. The tours will be coordinated through

the district's community relations task force - one of seven administrative committees initiated by Irons to help implement the desegregation plan. Irons said he needs to talk over his

ideas with the district's board of trustees. But as things stand now, he hopes to designate administrative teams to head up efforts in the following areas:

-Transportation. The district must formulate routes, time schedules and other details for transporting about 2,000 elementary students, a few hundred junior high youngsters affected by the closing of Struggs, a projected 350 high school students transferring to the new Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex, children opting to attend the Iles Elementary magnet program, and pupils exercising majority-to-minority transfers.

The proposal for the senior high schools is expected to include a "shuttle bus" service, perhaps through Citibus, between Dunbar and the campuses of Monterey and Coronado.

The Texas Education Agency has agreed to provide consultants to help deIrons said. -Instruction. The integration plan in-

cludes a districtwide re-emphasis on reading skills. Also, Irons said his staff will "look at the instructional program of each school" to ensure that it and its sister school "fit together." For example, Murfee Elementary (an

open-space school) will be sending its fifth-and sixth-graders to Wheatley (a self-contained school). Irons said programs may be modified so that students making the move are accustomed to the new classroom arrangement. -Staff development. Irons is planning

training programs to help teachers and administrators sharpen skills for working with children of different races. The district had considered seeking a grant for this purpose, but now intends to conduct in-house" programs.

Irons said the staff development activities probably will begin in August and continue throughout the year.

-Community relations. This committee will assist in informing the community about the integration plan and get parents and students involved. Specific proposals include exchange programs, school visitations, parent volunteer programs, meetings with parents and community leaders and possibly creation of a "rumor center" to clear up questions about the plan.

Irons said the school system may work closely with such groups as Parent-Teacher Associations and Lubbock Organizing for Our Kids (LOOK).

-Magnet schools. Integration of Iles Elementary and Dunbar High depends on the voluntary transfer of whites to those campuses. If that effort fails, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward says he may order the implementation of mandatory transfers before school opens in August. Irons said the district is committed to

the success of the magnet schools. He said a committee will be designated to oversee the magnet programs. Budget. Pending Woodward's ruling.

the school district's budgetmakers had been at a standstill. Now they can proceed with preparing cost figures for the integration plan and plugging them into next year's budget, Irons said.

Cost aspects will include transportation (purchase of buses, salaries of drivers, cost of fuel and maintenance, etc.) and academics. In the latter category, the district plans to enrich the curriculum, especially at the magnet schools, and lower the pupil-teacher ratio in integrated classrroms.

-Food service. While not specifically part of the integration plan, a school breakfast program will be instituted in Lubbock next year as required by state

Sociologist Finds Birth, Death Link

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - A sociologist says people may have more control over the time of their deaths than has been

Prof. Phil Kunz says 46.3 percent of the population covered in a study he did at Brigham Young University died in the three months following their birthdays. He said this "indicates that many 'accidental' deaths may be suicides, and that death may be more a subconscious (or conscious) desire than simply the 'Grim Reaper' stopping for a visit.'

(Continued From Page One) explained that about 50 acres of the tract was sold as public land for streets, alleys and for right of way

The remaining 20 acres was designated for commercial development, he said. But, Stack said, he believes the economic impact of the tornado and subse-

quent civic center addition extends beyond the immediate commercial development in the area. 'We feel as far as benefits it's made to downtown Lubbock in general, we've brought in new industry," he said. And that "new blood" has helped stimulate

other businesses' interest in the downtown area, he added. For example, he said, when West Texas Hospital built its new facility near the civic center, it left the older building vacant. And that in turn allowed South Plains College in Levelland extension here in the former hospital Stack said, adding, "I think it will be a tremendous stimulus for downtown Lub-

Several Lubbockites closely involved in the tornado recovery plan agree with that assessment. The civic center's presence has been "very good for us in our business," said Dorman Igo. He is in the jewelry trade and is past president of the Greater Lubbock Development Association, a group of businessmen interested in promoting the downtown area's development.

The civic center "has helped us. There's no question about it," he said, adding that he is "personally real pleased they went in and did what they did in cleaning up after the storm.

He speculated that had the civic center not been built, "other developments may have been more of a hodgepodge of other types of buildings in that area. Former mayor Roy Bass, who chaired

the citizens' committee that recommended the initial bond issue for the center said he believes the complex "has been a very forceful element in the whole downtown redevelopment program. To his best recollection, Bass said, until

the redevelopment in the tornado area began, "we didn't see all this " private redevelopment in the downtown area. "I can't say none of it would have been

done without the tornado," he said. But, he added, he believes the storm "stimulated and maybe expedited" some of the progress. A.C. Verner, a banker who also headed

up a citizens' committee after the tornado, admitted he is a "little prejudiced" about the civic center's economic impact. But, he said, he "sincerely believes" the the downtown area is making a comeback and that the civic center "led the

The major factor, he said, is that the civic center "is being used. It's not a monument just sitting there.

Arnold Maeker, an engineering consultant, also said he is "well pleased with the impact that it (the center) has had primarily in two facets." He explained that he believes the center has "created a cultural image for the community that is good and one which we simply did not have before we had the center.

And, he added, he believes that the success of the center's operation is a "wholesome sign."

It's presence in the downtown area is a positive fact or," he said, adding that it is an "enticing thing for me to have it here" near his downtown office.

The first modern crossword puzzle was published in the New York World's Sunday supplement Fun on Dec. 21, 1913.

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European Officials Think Terrorist

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

Political terrorists are busiest now in Western Europe, but they are also still active in the Middle East and Latin

Italy's feared Red Brigades, who kidnapped and killed Aldo Moro, are linked in policy and purpose with Arab, West German, Japanese and other terrorist groups.

American, British and West German anti-terrorism specialists who helped Italian police in the unsuccessful hunt for Moro said there were similarities in his case and the seizure and murder last year of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer by the German terrorists of the Red Army Faction.

Authorities in Europe are convinced

groups, the most militant of which is the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, pledged to destroy Israel. Their goal is the destruction of Israel and its replacement by a Palestinian state governed by the PLO.

that an international terrorist network

links four major groups of extremists:

— Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation

Organization, an umbrella for 15 guerrilla

- West Germany's Red Army Faction, the outgrowth of the Baader-Meinhof Gang founded 10 years ago by Andreas Badder, an aspiring artist, and woman journalist Ulrike Meinhof. Both are dead. Italy's Red Brigades have worked with the Red Army Faction and its European sympathizers since 1970 and the aim of both is the destruction of capitalist socie-

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- Japan's United Red Army, formed nine years ago by students to oppose the American-Japanese security treaty. Within a year its Arab Committee established a base in Beirut, where its members trained for suicide missions including the 1972 massacre at Israel's Lod Airport, in which three Japanese men opened fire on a crowd of Roman Catholic pilgrims, killing or wounding 98 persons.

Junta de Coordinacion Revolucionario, which combines revolutionaries from Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay. It claims tens of thousands of its comrades have been killed or wounded in those countries and says its purpose is to challenge authoritarian govern-

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Leonard O'Neal Jordan, 46, of 1709 E.

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Jordan had been charged as the result

of a Sept. 4, 1976, accident which killed

pedestrian Amealia Botello. Mrs. Botel-

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The defendant said in a statement that

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limited to one country: the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army and Protestant guerrilla groups fighting it in Northern Ireland; ETA, the underground army of Spanish Basques fighting for the independence of the Basque provinces in northwest Spain, the Puerto Ricans of the FALN in the United States and rightwing death squads in Brazil and Argentina who kidnap and murder leftists with tacit government approval.

A CIA data bank lists about 1,300 acts of international terrorism since 1967, including more than 70 assassinations, 150 kidnappings, 150 hijackings of planes and trains and nearly 700 bombings. In many cases Arabs, West Germans, Italian, and Latin American terrorists worked togeth-

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co.

has announced a \$91 price boost on its

1978 cars, completing a round of mid-

year price increases by the Big Three au-

to firms that may signal a move toward

Following the lead of General Motors

and Chrysler Corp., Ford officials Tues-

day announced a 1.3 percent general

price increase, effective immediately, in-

Ford's price increases range from \$32

on some Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr

models to \$230 on the top-of-the-line Lin-

colns. Prices of the Ford Pinto, Mercury

Bobcat and Mustang II models, which

were raised earlier this year, were not in-

said. "Our costs for labor are increasing

at a rate of more than 10 percent a year

and steel costs are up 9 percent annually.

Our prices over the past few years generally have increased less than the rate of

GM touched off the latest price surge on April 28 when it announced an across-

the-board increase averaging \$100 or 1.4

percent. Chrysler followed last Friday

with a 1.4 percent or \$90 price hike on its

Lions Schedule

Music, Comedy

The South Plains Lions Club will spon-

sor a Festival of Country Music and Com-

edy in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Cen-

The two-hour show will feature Justin

Tubb, oldest son of Ernest Tubb. The

younger Tubb has been a member of WSM's Grand Ole Opry for more than 20

Sylvia Harney will perform her brand

of country comedy at the festival. She recently performed with Floyd Cramer.

Jim Ed Brown, Barbara Mandrell and

Granpa Jones. Her most memorable character is Aggie Mae, "Miss Soybean of

1938." Aggie Mae's most vivid recollec-

tion of a thrill is putting on a cold corsett

Bobby Waler, also of Nashville, will

Local artists scheduled to perform at

the Lions' benefit include the Bluegrass

Revue of the South Plains College Blue-

grass Music Department; Vida Hoffman,

a senior at Monterey High School; and

Joe and Joy Roper, a musical duo from

An Eddy Nicholson production, the Festival of Country Music and Cornedy

will benefit the youth activities of the South Plains Lions Club.

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"We believe this increase is modest," Ford Vice President Gordon MacKenzie

tended to offset rising production costs.

floating prices for new cars.

creased again.

Most European leaders seem to agree that the rise in terrorism is linked to high unemployment among younger people As state counter-measures stiffen, sympathies with extremists seem to grow.

Besides Moro and Schleyer, murder

and kidnap victims in recent years in-

- Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, killed with his secretary by Irish Republican Army landmines two years ago.

- Banker Jurgen Ponto, killed last July 30 in Germany.

- Chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback of Germany, shot in Karlsruhe 13

Ford Announces Price Boost

Peter Lorenz, a Christian Democratic politician kidnapped in West Berlin three years ago and freed after five jailed terrorists were freed.

- Piero Costa, 42, son of Italy's wealth-iest shipowner, freed in March last year after payment of a \$1.6 million ransom to the Red Brigades.

Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blan-assassinated Dec. 20, 1973, by members of the Basque separatist group known as ETA.

 Former President Pedro Aramburu of Argentina, kidnapped by leftist guer-rillas May 29, 1970, and killed three days later.

- American businessman William F Niehous of Toledo, Ohio, kidnapped 26 months ago in Venezuela by leftists and

South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Pro
Abernathy	80	50	
Big Spring	87	56	
Brownfield	85	46	
Crosbyton	77	53	
Dimmitt	77	43	
Floydada	76	49	
Friona	76	44	
Hereford	75	46	
Jayton	81	51	
Lamesa	86	52	
Levelland	82	46	
Littlefield	80	52	
Lockettvile	83	50	
Lubbock	80	52	
Matador	79	53	
Morton	81	44	
Muleshoe	78	46	
Muleshoe Refuge		50	
Olton	84	46	
Paducah	80	52	
Plains	M	M	
Plainview	76	49	
Post	84	52	
Seminole	90	46	
Silverton	73	46	
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All minimum temperatures occurred Tuesday morning.

The Weather Across U.S.

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

Albuquerque75	49
Anchorage50	41
Birmingham79	50
Bismarck, N.D69	43
Boise, Idaho78	46
Boston62	54
Buffalo, N.Y63	43
Casper, Wyo 60	40
Chicago59	45
Cincinnati 67	44
Denver66	39
Detroit59	44
Honolulu87	76
Indianapolis63	47
Kansas City69	51
Las Vegas, Nev89	63
Little Rock77	55
Los Angeles84	58
Miami Beach84	79
Milwaukee 57	45
Minneapolis 58	41
New Orleans 85	63
New York 65	55
Oklahoma City75	53
Phoenix96	67
St. Louis66	49
Salt Lake City73	55
San Francisco57	50
Seattle58	47
Spokane64	45
Washington, D.C83	59

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

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Sun sets at 8:37 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:50 a.m.
Thursday,
Record high for date: 97 in 1973,
Record low for date: 33 in 1918.

TOWER DINNER AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and his wife will be honored at a dinner Friday in Dallas with tables selling for \$1,000 and \$2,000, Tower's campaign headquarters said Tuesday. Single tickets will be \$100 and \$200.

trailer from a Texas Avenue parking lot and taking it on a wild ride across West Texas was assessed a six-year prison term Tuesday after pleading guilty to theft.

The punishment was meted out to

The guilty plea was among 33 Tuesday before 72nd Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers. Gibbs and another man were accused of commandeering the 1977 White Freightliner from the T.I.M.E.-DC yard

Gibbs and another suspect were arrested about 5:35 a.m. Aug. 25 after a 100mile chase by law enforcement officers, who trailed the truck south along U.S. 87

had to leap out of the way to avoid being struck by the truck. At Sweetwater the rig negotiated a roadblock and finaly was halted when it crashed into a roadblock formed by a line of trucks near Abilene.

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Showers Stationary Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Wednesday for the western Plains. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf, eastern Plains and upper Great Lakes. Clear

skies are expected for the east and most of the Pacific coast. Mild weather is forecast

from the southern Rockies to the east. Cool temperatures are expected for southern

California and the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

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Area Soil Temperatures

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Lubbock 72	66	59	65	66	
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Muleshoe 69	58	56	61	64	
Post82	76	71	-	73	
Silverton66	61	59	-	63	
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Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texa cities as reported by the National Weath er Service station at Lubbock Regiona Airport for the 24-hour period ended a 6:30 a.m. today:	Houston
Lubbock80 56	Amarillo
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Wichita Falls80 55	Brownsville
Dallas85 63	El Paso
Austin	College Station

Local Man Given Prison Term For Theft Of Tractor-Trailer

ence store at 704 E. Broadway. The defendant said in a statement that he did not actually enter the store with a companion, but that he did receive \$5 of A statement from an attendant indicat-

Charles Edward Gibbs, 19, who formerly resided at 2910 Ave. H.

at 2604 Texas Ave. Aug. 25, 1977.

to Big Spring, then east on I-20. Two Colorado City policemen said they

Gibbs sustained minor injuries in the talized with a fractured wrist and multi-

A statement was introduced into evidence Tuesday in which Gibbs admitted being the driver of the truck.

Also Tuesday, Dwight Shaw, 22, of Amarillo, was assessed a seven-year penitentiary term after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery.

Shaw admitted guilt in connection with

One in four children has some sort of eye disorder, according to the American Association of Ophthalmology.

SOUTHWESTERN SCRIMSHAW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 12TH & 13TH THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE SOUTHWEST OF SCRIMSHAW INDIAN HAND-MADE JEWELRY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS.

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western store SOUTH PLAINS MALL . LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79414 .

For 1978 Model Automobiles It was the first general price increase by the Big Three since the start of the model year when they priced 1978 cars an

> But auto company officials have indicated they may be abandoning the traditional pricing policy that means lumpsum price hikes at new model introduction

In its price announcement, GM said it

average 6 percent or \$400 higher than

was moving toward a policy of "interim adjustments" to keep closer pace with

rising production costs.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy reportedly has told federal officials that while such a policy could result in a flurry of small price hikes, it would allow GM to hold its increases over the next year to less than 5.5 percent, compared with the average 6 percent raises of the past two

Railroad Named In Suit

Relatives of a woman fatally injured during in a car-train collision have filed suit against The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, claiming the company did not maintain proper

safeguards at a crossing. Simona H. Lopez, 66, of 109 South Ave. N died Jan. 9 as the result of injuries received in the Dec. 31, 1977, wreck. Relatives ask in the suit filed Tuesday

in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court for a judgment in excess of the minimum jurisdiction of the court and other relief to which they may show themselves entitled.

The accident reportedly occurred about 7 p.m. in the 1200-block of First

The suit claims the railway comp should have known the crossing was haz-ardous because of alleged conditions including a heavy volume of traffic, pre vious collisions at the crossing and ob-

trees and shrubbery and other obstruc-

According to the suit, the crossing was not lighted or protected by mechanical warning devices or a Tlag man.

In addition, the suit claims, no bell was rung or whistle sounded prior to the train's passage through the crossing.

Plaintiffs contend company employees or agents were negligent failing to have mechanical at the crossing, in failing to provide a flag man, in failing to sound a warning signal within 1,320 feet of the crossing and in other alleged actions.







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Europeans Provide Competition For Shuttle

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Western Europe is developing its own rocket, Ariane, to challenge America's space shuttle rocket plane for some of Free World's satellite launching business.

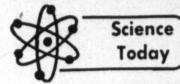
The decision of the governing council of the European Space Agency last month to proceed with the construction of the first five operational Arianes means Western Europe will for the first time have an alternative to American rockets to place spacecraft in stationary orbits.

Not only will the Ariane be used to launch European satellites, but it is being offered to other nations and organizations with satellites to launch. And Ariane is being priced to compete directly with the space shuttle.

"These two launchers are competing keenly for the launch of the next decade's applications satellites," said Frederic d'Allest, director of launchers for the National Space Studies Center in Paris which directs the Ariane program for

One potential customer for both the space shuttle and the Ariane is the InterConsortium which will have three Intelsat 5 satellites that could be launched by either in the early 1980s.

ESA officials make it clear they will make Ariane's cost competitive with the



price charged by the U.S. space agency for a space shuttle launch. It is clearly a "price war," one ESA official said at a recent briefing, with 10 ESA nations subsidizing the program.

The shuttle and Ariane are products of opposite philosophies. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing the shuttle to replace the throwaway type rockets that the Ariane repre-

The shuttle is a large reusable machine using advanced technology to carry men and large payloads into low Earth orbits and then return for more trips. The con-

ventional, three-stage Ariane was devel- to. But the shuttle's cargo bay is large oped specifically to propel unmanned spacecraft into 22,300-mile high station-

Neither the shuttle nor the Ariane has yet flown in space. The first Ariane test launch is scheduled for June 1979 from the launch base at Kourou, French Gulana. The shuttle is expected to make its launch into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., about the same time.

The South American launch site for the Ariane is ideal for launching a satellite into the type of orbit above the equator that is required for satellites designed to operate from 22,300-mile high stationary orbits. At such an altitude, a satellite's orbital speed matches Earth's rotation and the craft remains over one spot.

Spacecraft launched into such an orbit from Florida require more rocket energy to twist their paths so they will parallel the equator.

To get a satellite into a stationary orbit, the space shuttle must carry up a separate rocket stage to propel the satellite from the low orbit that shuttle will fly in-

enough to carry two large communications satellites and rocket stages at the

more than the Ariane. But for launching satellites into stationary orbits, d'Allest said in a recent report in the magazine

ane "is wholly competitive with the shut-tle, and this fact is likely to be confirmed during the next few years.'

Pretzel Twister Says Job 'Lost Art'

By TIM PETTIT

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When Dick

Mastromotto gets started he looks like a

Bent over a wooden table, he picks up a measured piece of dough, rolls it twice, picks up the ends and, with a quick twist of the fingers, ties a knot. In the same motion, he plunks it on a wooden tray all at the rate of about 20 a minute.

Mastromotto twists pretzels for a living, a job that he calls "a lost art." It's a fitting profession for a man born

in Lititz, the Lancaster County town that gave birth to America's first commercial pretzel bakery.

Mastromotto, a compact man with muscled arms, never misses a beat as he talks to a visitor. He works with a rocking, back and forth motion, rather likethe toys that bounce in the rear windows

"It's rhythm, strictly rhythm. If you didn't have it, you couldn't keep up the pace," he says, in the same breath creating two more pretzels.

Mastromotto, 49, recalls how he first learned the trade 37 years ago, when he was a boy who could barely see over the twisting table.

'An 80-year-old man was teaching me. I told him I couldn't do it, and he gave me the back of his hand and knocked me across the room. I can't ever remember

not making pretzels after that.' Mastromotto is one of 13 pretzel twisters at the Hammond Pretzel Bakery, an operation started by Carol Hammond Nicklaus' great-great grandfather about 100 years ago. In an age of machinestamped pretzels, she and her husband Tom keep up the hand-made tradition in a simple, one-story building nestled in a

back alley. Pennsylvania has at least 60 of the 80-

odd pretzei bakeries that produce \$160 million worth of pretzels each year in the United States. Although Reading, Pa., makes most of the state's pretzels, the Lancaster area is where the hard pretzel industry was launched.

As one legend goes, apprentice Julius Sturgis fell asleep in his Lititz pretzel bakery and put his soft pretzels through the oven twice, creating by accident a pretzel that could be shipped and stored for long periods without going stale like soft pretzels.

The Detroit River, the world's busiest inland waterway, handles more tonnage annually than either the Panama or Suez



Proposals Narrowed **For I-27**

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Avalanche-Journal Staff

Proposed routes for the extension of 1-27 through Lubbock were presented to about 120 Lubbockites Tuesday night by Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineers.

A list of 13 routes which had been suggested at public hearings last year have been narrowed to "three or four" routes in a corridor between Avenues A and H, the group was told.

C.W. Nall, assistant district engineer for the highway department, said the routes eliminated had problems because some did not serve north-south traffic, some did not serve the central business district, some crossed public parkland and others exceeded the 6.6 miles allocated to construct the interstate between north Loop 289 and south Loop 289.

Of the routes in the corridor between Avenues A and H, one would follow Avenue A and would take right of way from the westside of Avenue A.

The Avenue A route could be built at an estimated cost of \$122 million, Nall said, adding the route would have the least noise problems since it passes through an industrial area.

Nall said the route is also one of the shortest and one which would serve north-south traffic needs as well as serve the central business district.

However, the Avenue A route would cross the Sanders Elementary School grounds. An alternate route along Avenue A would bypass Sanders on the west but would cost \$1.9 million more.

Another route would follow U.S. 87 then fall between Avenues C and D before crossing the east end of the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, swing behind the post office and follow a path between Avenues F and & Wren swing west and pass over the traffic circle.

This route also would cross Sanders school property and would require a large number of relocations by residences. But, Nall said it was one of the

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City's Traffic Toll

May 9, 1978 Accidents Deaths Injuries 1977 Same date Deaths 828 Injuries





tion for a resurrected coffeehouse that had been closed for several years. (AP Laser-

Tech Graduation Slated Friday

Texas Tech University will confer more than 2,000 degrees upon candidates in commencement exercises at Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday

The registrar said tentative figures place baccalureate degrees at 1,597, masters at 281 and docorates at more than 179, including 107 in the School of Law. Among the doctorates are two in Business Administration and 15 in Education. Don Wickard, registrar, said tentative figures for bachelor degrees are 146 in agricultural sciences, 478 in arts and sciences, 357 in business administration,

255 in engineering, 157 in home economics and 204 in education. President Cecil Mackey will confer the degrees and Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, will deliver the commencement address.

The welcome will be by Dr. Judson F. Williams, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents. The graduating class will be congratulated by Dr. R.G. Alexander of Arlington, president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Individual college exercises will be conducted Saturday morning. Ceremonies for Agricultural Sciences will be at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Theater, Arts and Sciences, 8:30 a.m., Jones Stadium; Business Administration, 8 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Education, 9:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium: Engineering, 11 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; and Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., University Center Theater.

Commencement exercises for the School of Law are scheduled at 2 p.m., Saturday in the University Center Theater.

Local School Plan May Block Funds

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Because of federal regulations, when eastside children change schools next year under a court-ordered integration plan, they may lose out on special academic services that have been available at their neighborhood campuses.

"I sincerely hope that doesn't happen. We are doing our best to work out a solution to this," Superintendent Ed Irons said Tuesday.

The problem concerns the federal Title I program, which provides Lubbock \$1.7 million a year to hire extra teachers at elementary schools in low-income areas. Six of these heavily minority Title I campuses this fall will be sending half their students across town to predominantly white non-Title I schools for integration

Existing federal regulations are vague on whether Title I monies and personnel can be used to serve children who reside in Title I areas but who, due to an integration order, are assigned to a "sister school" in a more affluent neighborhood.

"We are still hoping that the Title I program will be able to 'follow' Title I children to their newly assigned school," Irons said. "But right now, we don't know whether that will be allowed."

He said his staff will confer with the Texas Education Agency, which channels the federal funds to local school systems, about the matter. "We are already in touch with TEA about it," Irons said.

A TEA spokesman Tuesday said the agency is well aware of the Lubbock Independent School District's predicament.

'I can sympathize with Lubbock's problem. I can assure you, we'll give the Lubbock school system all the help we can, within the limits of the regulations,"

The spokesman said the answer may lie in legislation pending before Congress. That legislation, expected to be passed in July, will renew funding for Title I and may include a "follow-the-child" provision, he said.

Questions about federal programs for next year came up Tuesday at a public hearing on the Lubbock school district's consolidated application for Title I and State Compensatory Education funds for the 1978-79 term.

Warner Sims, the district's director of special projects, was asked at the hearing how Title I services would be affected by the integration plan approved Monday by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

"We don't know at this point," Sims said. "We'll go in with an application just like there hasn't been an integration

He said the district then will consult with TEA about adjusting the Title I program to correspond to court-ordered changes in the school system.

The Title I program this year is serving 18 elementary schools - Arnett, Bean,

Bozeman, Dupre, Harwell, Hunt, Iles, Jackson, McWhorter, Mahon, Martin, Parkway, Posey, Sanders, Tubbs, Wheatley, Wolffarth and Wright. The program involves 47 reading teachers, 29 math teachers and various support personnel all "above and beyond the local effort," Sims said.

In next year's application, the district proposes expanding the program to Southeast and Guadalupe elementaries and adding two reading teachers, he said.

The problem is that with the implementation of the district's integration plan, Southeast and Sanders schools would be closed. Also, Iles, Guadalupe, Mahon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley will be sending half the ir students to non-Title I schools, and receiving substantial numbers of non-Title I students.

Except for Southeast and Sanders, the Title I program still will be available at the designated schools even though some campuses won't have as many Title I stu-

Final Reading Scheduled On Park Statute

The Lubbock City Council may pass on final reading Thursday an ordinance prohibiting the possession or drinking of alnicipal parks.

coholic beverages on streets abutting mu-The ordinance will be considered during the council's regular session begin-

ning at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers. Council members approved the ordinance on first reading last month. The law is aimed at reducing traffic congestion around city parks, especially around Tech Terrace at Flint Avenue and 24th

Parks Board Chairman Henry Huneke will go before the council at 10:30 a.m. to recommend new reservation rates for community centers.

On the board's recommendation, he will suggest there be no charge to the bookers when they have no admission fee and the general public is invited.

When no admission charge is made but the general public is not invited, the fees would be \$25 for the social hall and \$10 for meeting rooms. With an admission charge, the fees would be \$50 for the social hall and \$25 for meeting rooms.

Sunday reservations would be \$50, and an additional \$10 would be charged if a meal is to be served or if a group of more than 50 people uses the facilities.

ORINOCO RIVER

The Orinoco River is the second largest river system in South America. It is about 1,700 miles long and 13.5 miles across at its widest point

This is because "a school qualifies as a Title I school on the basis of the students living in the school's attendance area" not simply according to the students assigned to that campus, Irons said.

He said students from non-Title I areas who are assigned to a Title I school for integration reasons will be eligible for Title I services. Like the students actually living in the school's attendance zone, they must demonstrate a need for extra acade mic help before the services are available

Irons wants to get permission to move Title I teachers to "sister schools" along with their Title I students so that the children can continue to benefit from the

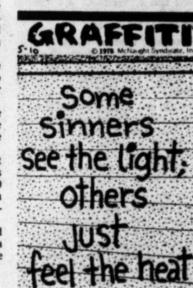
The State Compensatory Education program, which is similar to Title I at the secondary level, also is faced with a prob-

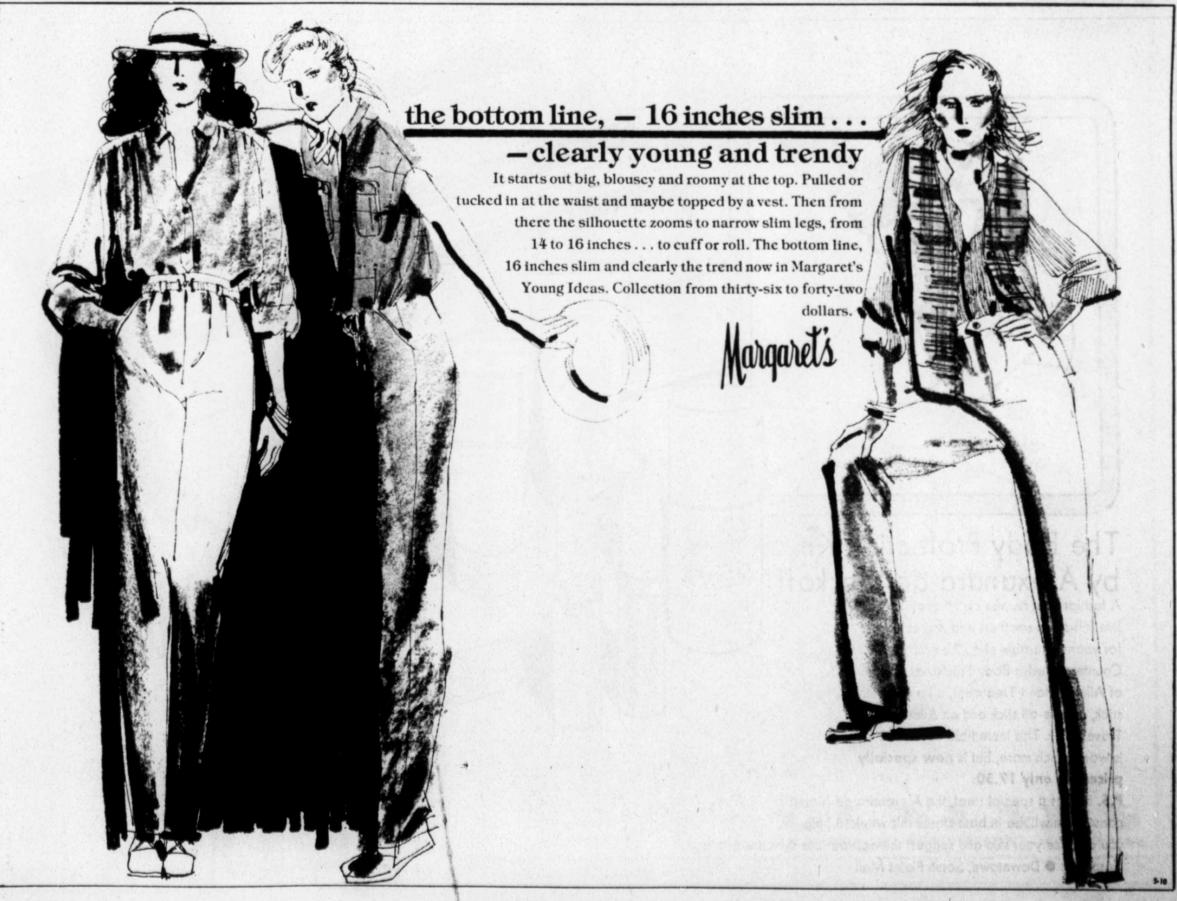
The district's grant application under that program next year seeks \$317,000 for 28 extra teachers at Lubbock, Dunbar and Estacado high schools and Struggs. O.L. Slaton, Alderson, Thompson and Matthews junior highs.

Under the integration plan, however, Struggs would be discontinued as a junior high, with its students dispersed to O.L. Slaton, Atkins and Hutchinson junior high schools

School officials don't know whether the State Compensatory Education funds can be used at Atkins and Hutchinson to serve Struggs students assigned there.

Both the Title I and State Compensato ry Education programs have proved to be extremely successful in raising the achievement levels of students who had slipped behind academically, school offi-





At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK President Carter and I are the only two people in this country I know who work from our home.

He's got the best of it. Surrounded by all that security, having a desk that locks, and no one ringing his chimes in the middle of the day to sell him pastry brushes

Oh sure, he has his share of interruptions, but does he ever lift his phone and discover one has entwined a psicle stick in the cord? Does he ever get involved in a high-level phone conersation and have to exuse himself to turn the timer off on the ham? Is he ever in the midst of drafting a piece of legislation that will change the

history of the world and hear a yell from the other end of the house, "We're out of toilet paper!

The big problem with working from your home is no one treats you like a professional. Pest control men shuffle in and out spraying insecticide on my feet, children draw faces on my calendar and color my roll of stamps yellow, and at least once a day my husband calls with instructions to, "Go to the garage. Turn the power mower over on its back. On the bottom, just under the right rotary. blade, is a serial number. Copy it down and call it into the repair shop so they'll know what they're dealing with. When you're out picking up my cleaning, you can pick up the part."

As a humor writer I can only reflect on the flashes of wit that might have been had I only had a typewriter with set margins, paperclips that weren't strung into a "necklace," a dictionary with all the vowels, and a pen and pencil by the phone for messages

Sometimes, I torture myself by wondering what it must be like to fill a wastebasket you don't have to empty, and the peace of not having to let a dog in and out 175 times a day.

But the real kicker is convincing your friends and family you are really work-ing. The telephone calls that begin, "You busy? So, what's happening? Still working for that crazy lady who won't let you go to lunch or play tennis? So, let her fire you. Ha. Ha.'

Like President Carter, I too have my Camp David. It's calm, serene, and private. I tell no one I'm going there. I just slip off with my work and sometimes just a few hours makes all the difference in the world. When I return, things are in perspective, and I am once again ready to do battle with the steady stream of interruptions.

The IRS is questioning my expenditure of a new shower curtain for my office, but what do they know?

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pha Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority were recently installed during a luncheon at the Ming Tree Restaurant. New officers left to right are: Georgann Kattner, vice-president; Jerome Frasier, treasurer; Elnora Smith, president and Mary Lou Jumper, extension officer. Not pictured is Effie Bennett. secretary; Ruth Husky, program chairman and Doris Pate, historian. (Staff photo by Milton Adams.)

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired coal miner, now 82, and believe it or not, I can still read without eyeglasses. I don't remember when I first started to read DEAR ABBY, but it has now become a very important part of my life.

Will you please do me a favor and settle a lengthy and heated disagreement I have been having with a good friend of mine named Curly. Curly says that you do not personally write your own column or answer your mail. He claims you have assistants and secretaries do it for you. I say that you do all your own writing. Anyway, we have a \$10 wager, so please let me know who is right

GARY AURITT, STONINGTON,

Dear Gary: You are. I have a staff of devoted secretaries who are expert typists (I'm not). They do the research and handle referrals, but every line published under my name is written by me

Collect the \$10 from Curly, but be careful how you spend it, Gary, because I don't want to be responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a miner.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was married 12 years ago, I-gave him my wedding ring to give to his bride. She wore it for 10 years, then she put it away because my son gave her a beautiful set of rings with diamonds for her 10th wedding anniver-

Three months ago, my son and his wife started divorce proceedings, and I asked my son to get my wedding ring back. He told me he had already asked his wife for it but she wouldn't give it up. She said it

P.S. and as a special treat, the Alexandra de Markoff consultants will be in both stores this week to help

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you analyze your skin and suggest the appropriate skincare products.

was HERS - regardless of where it came from. Finally I called and told her there was a lot of sentiment attached to that

ring and I wanted it back. She then had the nerve to say that she also attached a lot of sentiment to the ring and refused to part with it.

How can I get it back and what should I **BOILING POINT**

Dear Boiling: Your son GAVE the wedding ring to her, therefore it's hers. And I see no way for you to get it back if she doesn't want to part with it. The word from here is, simmer down and

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old sister has this crazy thing about germs. If someone coughs or sneezes near her, she holds

her breath or runs out of the room.

If someone touches her food, she won't eat it. She sterilizes her toothbrush every time she uses it. She won't use a towel if someone else has touched it. When we go anywhere, she won't touch the doorknobs or railings with her bare hands because they're "germy.

Our whole family is disgusted with her fussiness and over-cleanliness. What's wrong with her? And do you think she'll grow out of it?

WORRIED SISTER

Dear Worried: Your sister has an obsessive "phobia" (fear) about germs. It is not common, but her chances of 'outgrowing it" are slim. Please urge your parents to take her to a psychiatrist. With treatment, her phobia can be re-

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Family News

Medical Schools Offer Courses On Coping With Death, Dying

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) -. About half the United States medical schools now offer courses in death and dying, says Dr. Yetta Appel.

She is among them. A professor at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, Dr. Appel's course focuses on understanding the impact of death and terminal illness on patients and their

She also teaches volunteers at the Riverside Hospice in Boonton, N.J., how to care for terminally ill patients.

Her Rutgers students are social workers whose careers will take them into the field as case workers, program planners and administrators. In those jobs, they will work with or on behalf of families. children and aged clients in their homes





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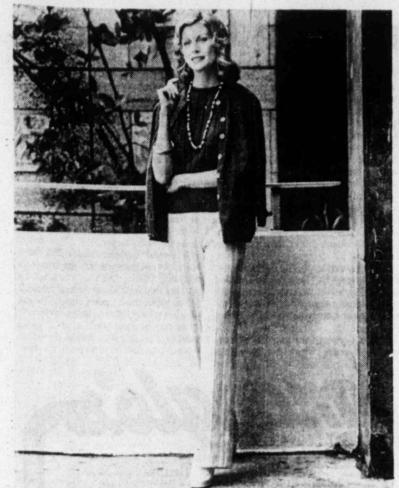
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SUMMER SCENE - A pair of sophisticated striped pants in tan hues gives just the right-amount of dash to this knit cardigan sweater ensemble in brown. The look is classic and yet decidedly spirited despite its simplicity.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1978 by Chicago Tribune

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Opening lead: Two of . Besides providing topflight international competition, the Philip Morris European Cup is an excellent source of material for bridge columnists. Consider this hand from the tournament played in Brussels, and see how you would play a con-

tract of six diamonds. The bidding was straight forward. Once the diamond fit was discovered, there was no way to keep South out of a slam.

West led a low club, East won the ace and returned the suit. The Average Player might draw three rounds of trumps, then try to set up hearts with one ruff. When that does not succeed, he must lose the ace of clubs as well as another trickdown one.

The Unlucky Expert realizes that the odds are against a 3-3 heart break. He will improve considerably on the above line. After

winning the second club he will draw only two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, then try to ruff two hearts in dummy. Unfortunately, the defender with four hearts has only two trumps, so West will be able to ruff a heart with the jack of trumps for down one. (Note that if declarer uses dummy's ace of trumps for ruffing, West's jack of diamonds becomes estab-

lished as the setting trick.) Now watch the Technician at work. When Rixi Markus held the South cards, she won the second club and cashed only one high trump in her hand. Then she played three rounds of hearts on the theory that if West had only a doubleton heart, he was more likely to hold three trumps than East.

Since there was nothing to gain by ruffing the third heart, West let go a spade. Declarer ruffed in dummy, discarded a heart on the queen of clubs, then cashed the ace-king of spades and ruffed a spade in her hand. Now she led her last heart, and West was finished. If he ruffed, declarer would overruff with dummy's ace and take the last two tricks with the Q-7 of trumps. But discarding was no better, for declarer would ruff low in dummy and the A-Q of diamonds would be the fulfilling

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Publisher Recalls Recipe

issued a recipe recall on Monday

The publisher announced that there was an error in a recipe for "Silky Caramel Slices" in its recent book, "Woman's Day Crockery Cuisine" by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson, which "could cause a serious

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS Monterey Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were first Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Leon Whetzel: second Mrs. Richard Cantrell and Mrs. J.T. Halburton and third Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Mrs. George Maslovar. East-West winners were first, Mrs. Ray Williams and Bill Wampler; second, G.E. Bradford and Reid Townes and third Mrs. Finis Collins and Mrs. Ann Han-

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.



copies of the book from wholesalers and retail bookstores, but added that about 10,000 copies were already believed in the hands of buyers. It urged that the recipe, on pages 230 and 231 of the Random House edition, "be obliterated with crayon or black ink marker."

According to a statement from the publisher, "If the recipe is followed, the condensed milk can could explode and shatter the lid and liner of the crockery cook-

What happened? Spokesman William T. Loverd said that "somewhere along the line" an ingredient, water, got dropped from the recipe. A Random House employee was trying the recipe, noticed that it wasn't working and reported the problem.

Loverd said the company had not heard of any exploding crockery cookers or injuries. He said the recipe would be

dropped from any future reprints. Random House said the error also is contained in a large-print edition of the book published by G.K. Hall & Co. In that edition, the recipe appears on pages



Graduates Honored

LA NITA NELSON La Nita Nelson, a senior at Coronado

High School, was honored with a hot dog party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vitale.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nelson, parents of the honoree.

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Tri-Hi-Y and sponsors Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Cox, were honored with a breakfast Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Haire. Co-hostess was Linda Haire.

All members are seniors at Monterey High School

BRAND BURNEY

Brand Burney, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with an ice cream party Monday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. Hostess was Mrs. Don

Special guest was Mrs. Cecelia Ford, grandmother of the honoree.

B.C. SPIKES

B.C. Spikes, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allen.

RHETT BURNS

Rhett Burns, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Saturday in the Hayloft Dinner Theater. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Doreman Burns and Mr. and Mrs. David Hare.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Burns, parents of the honoree.

GUAJARDO-AINSWORTH Mike Guajardo and Price Ainsworth,

seniors at Monterey High School, were

Co-hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Len Ain-Special guest was Mrs. C.C. Knott, grandmother of Mike Guajardo.

honored with swim party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guajardo.

TARA MeNEAL

Tara McNeal, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Staurday in the University City Club. Hostess was Mrs. Ivan J. Barber Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill McNeal and Camela McNeal, mother and sister of the honoree



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SAY FIGHT WILL CONTINUE — Some of the thousands of people opposing the new Tokyo international airport at Narita gathered recently at a Tokyo park. At the three-

hour rally in the rain, the leader of the airport opponents vowed to continue to fight the scheduled opening of the facility on May 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Improve Calcutta's Slums

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) - In the fetid slum of Darapara, a man squats next to a six-inch drain at the left side of a six-foot wide alley that serves as a main road.

The man urinates into the drain, while a woman 10 feet away washes her pots and pans in the oily water

A wider drain farther along flows into a catchment that is clogged. The black water, floating with human and animal excrement, overflows into the middle of an unpaved walkway and runs down the

Dozens of goats and chickens run through the narrow lanes, mingling with naked children, many with the distended stomachs of the ill fed. At a tiny butcher shop, five pieces of meat hang in the sun, so covered with flies and so gray it is impossible to guess from what animal they

One out of every three people in the city of Calcutta - 1.1 million of 3.3 million. lives in a slum, or "bustee," as it is called

Officials have now given up trying to abolish the slums. Instead, they work to improve them.

The registered slum dwellers are respectable citizens, who pay their taxes, who pay their rents," said S.C. Basu, an official of the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority, in an interview.

"Our goal is to provide improvements for all the slums in (metropolitan) Calcutta in four years. There will be one water tap for each 100 persons, one sanitary latrine for 25 persons and the main roads in the slums will be paved. There will be electricity on the streets.

"To our shame, nobody has done this before. Until 1947 we could say the British were to blame. But from 1947 (India's independence from Britain) to 1970, nothing was done

The CMDA was formed in 1970, funded by the state and central governments and helped considerably with money from the World Bank.

It has concentrated on improving roads and transport, water supply, sewage and drainage and the slums

The authority says it has made improvements for more than 1 million of the 2.5 million people who live in "registered" slums in metropolitan Calcutta. Another 500,000 to 1 million live in "unregistered" slums.

Darapara is a registered, unimproved slum, waiting for CMDA attention.

The police estimate that 40 percent of

criminals. Outsiders do not enter after

A home for destitute women, run by Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity, is surrounded by a 10-foot-high wall, topped with strands of barbed wire and broken glass to prevent break-ins.

Darapara has no sewer connection, no electricity, no paved road, and water for only two to four hours a day.

About a mile from Darapara is Kasia Bagan, an "improved bustee."

The roads are paved, but some are showing gaps. A garbage dump that should have been emptied a month ago is overflowing. But there are sanitary latrines, lighted streets and enough water

Past attempts to move bustee dwellers to four-story apartment buildings failed.

"We are no longer going to try to move the bustee dwellers. We are going to improve the bustees," Basu said



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Vigeria Preparing For Change

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) - An intricate compromise in how the President shall be elected has moved Nigeria closer to its goal of becoming — in October 1979 — the first African nation to change peacefully from military rule to civilian gov-

The compromise was hammered out by 220 delegates in flowing robes in the main chamber of Nigeria's constituent assembly as they studied a potentially dangerous dilemma - would an all-powerful president become a tribal dictator or the unifying influence of this ethnicaly diverse nation of 80 million people?

The answer, reached after weeks of behind the scenes politicking: elect the executive by majority vote, but also require the successful candidate to get one-fourth of the ballots in two-thirds of the nation's

If the plan succeeds, Nigeria will be governed by a system highly imitative of the United States, with a president elected for four-year terms, a senate with a fixed number of seats for each state, and a house of representatives whose makeup will be determined by population,

There are still some major hurdles to be cleared, each with the potential of reversing the progress alrady achieved. So far, however, the military regime headed by Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo has kept every deadline it has set for itself in the transition process

'In December last year, I would have said that I was mery pessimistic about the chances of the military eventually giving way to civilians," one Western dip-

lomat said. "Now I feel the program has about a 60-40 chance of success

A promise to return to civilian rule has been a feature of Nigeria's military regimes since a group of young officers first seized power in 1966, six years after independence from Britain. The military has ruled ever since

A lack of enthusiasm for the transition on the part of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, who ruled the country for 9 years, is often cited as a factor in the military coup which brought to power Lt. Gen. Murtala Muhammed in July, 1975.

Murtala's government promulgated a 5point plan for return to civilian government, and Murtala was in turn murdered by younger officers opposed to the transi-tion plans. Although Murtala died, the coup attempt failed, and Obasanjo, who succeeded Murtala, has pledged not to deviate from the move to civilian rule.

One of the first steps in the transition was to create 19 states from the existing 12 in an effort to break down regionalism, and move power toward a geographic center.

Nigeria is still haunted by the wounds of the Biafran war in the late 1960s, when the eastern region of the country, which is dominated by the Ibo tribe, waged an unsuccessful war of secession. Although the overt tribalism of the

Biafra era has largely receded, the Hausa tribe in the north is numerically superior and there still is rivalry, if not friction, between them and the Ibos and the Yoruba tribe in the south.

It was against this background that the

workable for civilian politicians of diverse background and loyalties.

The charter which was drafted was surprisingly similar in many respects to the U.S. constitution. It is this document which is being debated - and altered by the constituent assembly with 200 elected members and 20 appointed by the military to represent special interests.

Political activity is still technically banned, but the work of the assembly is essentially political and from the behavior of the delegates it is clear that political organizations are in their formative

In the view of most political observers, four elements of the new constitution hold the key to the workability of a civilian government. Two of the most controversial have been resolved by compro-

The first concern was the office of executive president, which, because of the regional rivalry, been feared by some as the base from which the numerically superior group could establish a dictator-

ship over the rest of the nation. With the intricate formula devised for electing the president, however, it is hoped that the winner will have to achieve a broad base of support, perhaps

even be a candidate of national unity. One political analyst predicted that the most likely coalition will be formed by the majority Hausas and either the Ibos or Yoruba. He said he expected the Ibos to be the eventual coalition partner, despite the Biafra legacy.

A second problem which has been solved by compromise was the issue of a so-called Sharia Court - essentially a parallel Supreme Court to hear appeals arising from the Islamic Code of Justice, which is widely followed in the north.

Opponents contended that Nigeria must be a secular state and all should be treated equally in the eyes of the law.





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A growing number of Americans are leasing items they used to buy and consumers have to learn new ways of shopping to compare costs and contract

Hong Dea of the Federal Trade Commission says automobiles are by far the biggest category of leased items, with furniture running "a poor second."

Dea said an industry study showed the

number of leased cars more than doubled from 1966 to 1976. Revenues rose more than 400 percent in the same period and totaled \$10 billion in 1976, the study

The FTC is one of several federal agencies responsible for administering the Consumer Leasing Act, which took effect last year and which requires leasing companies to provide certain detailed information to potential customers.

The law applies to personal property leased by an individual for four months or more for personal, family or household use. It covers such items as cars, furniture and appliances.

The law does not apply to short-term car rentals, apartment leases or furniture that comes with a rented apartment or month-to-month rentals that you can cancel, without penalty, at the end of the month. It also does not apply to property leased to companies or to individuals for

Female Solons Making Bid For Restroom

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The sanctity of the New Jersey Statehouse men's room has been violated by a group of female legislators who say they want more privacy.

The Assembly's 12 women have been asking for a new ladies' room so "we won't have to be besieged by lobbyists lying in wait every time we go to the bathroom," Assemblywoman Rosemarie Totaro, D-Morris, said this week.

The Statehouse ladies' room nearest the Assembly Chamber is along a main corridor crammed with lobbyists during legislative sessions.

The female legislators cornered Assembly Majority Leader Albert Burstein, D-Bergen, in the men's room recently to express their needs for a new ladies' room.

"He told us he realizes our desire is to have a ladies' room with the same privacy that is afforded to the men," said Assemblywoman Mildred Garvin, D-Essex. But he told us there just isn't enough space available in the Statehouse at this

The women were not appeased.

"We do not have our own restroom now, even though we used to have one when there were only three Assemblywomen," said Mrs. Totaro.

That facility is now being used by Republican Assemblymen. Mrs. Tataro said she and her female colleagues have not responded to an order to share it by building a partition.

Dea said it is important to understand

that the "rights and benefits that you get (when leasing) are different" from those involved in purchasing. You do not have the advantage of ownership when you lease, but you also may avoid some of the headaches.

Suppose, for example, your job requires frequent moves. If you lease your furniture, you will have fewer shipping problems. Leasing companies also may accept responsibility for maintenance and repairs, particularly of automobiles.

Federal Reserve Board rules implementing the Consumer Leasing Act require companies to provide a written statement of costs, including:

-The amount of any advance payment like a security deposit.

-The number, the amount and the due dates of regular payments as well as the total of those payments.

-The amount you must pay for license, registration and taxes, where applicable, and any other fees.

You must be told whether you need insurance and, if so, what kind; what sort of warranty there is on the property; what sort of standards are used to measure wear and tear; what penalties exist for default or late payment; the conditions under which the lease can be canceled; and who is responsible for service. The company must let you know if you can buy the property and, if so, when you can do so and how much it will cost.

There are two basic kinds of leases: closed-end and open-end. With a closed-end lease, you are re-

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The risk occurs because the total amount you pay depends, in part, on the value of the property when you return it. Suppose, for example, a company estimates that a car will be worth \$2,000 at the end of a three-year lease. If, for any reason, the car is worth only \$1,500, you will have to make what is known as a "balloon payment" to cover the differ-

The leasing company must warn you in advance that you may face a balloon payment and must tell you how it will be calculated. You have the right, at the end of the lease, to obtain an estimate of the property's value from an independent appraiser and both customer and company must abide by the estimate.

The law limits a balloon payment on an open-end lease to no more than three times the average monthly payment, unless you agree to pay more or your usage of the property has been above normal (by driving more miles than average, for example). The company also may go to court to seek a higher payment.

If you have questions about the law in connection with a lease handled by a bank, write to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank or the the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20051. Include the name and location of the bank.

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Study Supports Pension Plans

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those dire predictions that many Americans enrolled in private pension plans never will be able to collect their benefits are hogwash, contends a leading pension advisory firm.

On the contrary, most American private pension plans are properly funded and only a severe depression like the one precipitated by the 1929 stock market crash could wreck them, says William M. Mercer, Inc.

Mercer held a one-day seminar in New York recently to throw cold water on the doom prophesies. Mercer executives conceded that unless that war against inflation is won, pension benefits may not be as valuable as they should be. But they insisted the critics who complain about unfunded liabilities usually don't know what they are talking about.

Mercer said the fact is that "the provisions now being made by business organizations for the retirement of their employees are better than they have ever been, whether considered in relation to benefit levels, funding or disclosure of funding levels."

"Pension actuaries are not riverboat gamblers," said Barnet N. Berin, a Mercer director. "They are highly trained, sophisticated professionals who strive conscientiously to carry out the provisions of ERISA, the pension reform law that went into effect on Labor Day, 1974."

The persons responsible for the doomsday predictions about American pensions to 25 percent in much of the country.

are guilty of numerous false assumptions, the Mercer firm said. The most important of these misconceptions is considering a comparison of the unfunded liability of a pension plan to the company's net income or net worth to be a valid test of pension plan soundness.

Berin said that is about as reasonable as comparing the face amount of a homeowner's mortgage with his savings and salary to judge his financial soundness. Obviously, it is the relationship of his income and savings to the terms of the mortgage and the amount of the payments, not the face amount, that determines his solvency.

Berin also scoffed at academic critics of the actuarial assumptions of pension plans. He said one such critic complained in 1975 that pension actuaries regularly overstated pension costs two or three times. "By 1977, the same critic had turned around and was claiming pension acuarial assumptions were far too liberal."

The truth, Berin said, is that the pension actuarial assumptions cover very long periods and will withstand all shortterm economic fluctuations.

Berin also said most people today have little idea of the severity of the kind of depression it would take to shatter the country's pension plans.

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POLICE SEARCH "MOVE" - Police hand up a metal detector to a man on the porch of the radical group "MOVE" house as they begin a search for additional weapons Tuesday afternoon in Philadelphia's west side. The "MOVE" group surrendered a number of weapons as part of an agreement to end a year-long confrontation with police. The authorities want to be sure there are not other arms hidden within the "MOVE" headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

Philadelphia Lowers **MOVE Barricade**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Supporters bound together in imitation of dynamite of the anarchist group MOVE danced in the street and filled the night air with rhythmic hand clapping as police dismantled the final bit of a barricade that for two months had shut off the sect's west Philadelphia compound from food and water.

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Even critics of the mop-haired radicals said they were glad to see the barricade and massive police presence depart Tuesday night from the Powelton Village neighborhood near Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania.

"I'm very glad it's over. It never should have been up," area resident Derek Davis said of the blockade, which ringed four blocks and forced residents within its borders to be escorted by police to and from their homes.

'They shouldn't have suspended the civil rights of the neighborhood." said Davis. "Every day I went out there, I couldn't believe it was happening.

Another resident, Bill Donaldson, said: "I'll be able to park on my street again." MOVE members earlier Tuesday surrendered a shotgun, two rifles and four revolvers to police as part of the final phase of a negotiated truce ending the siege at MOVE's ramshackle headquart-

The district attorney's office said later the shotgun had no trigger and only one of the rifles and none of the handguns was in working condition.

Immediately after the arms surrender, three policemen, armed with search warrants and using a pair of floodlamps and a metal detector, entered the three-story Victorian house and brought out three

Police also confiscated a blackjack and at least two bundles of railroad flares revolution."

sticks. The letters TNT were scrawled on the flare bundles.

Police then began dismantling the snow-fence barricade set up March 16 as part of a police plan aimed at forcing the 18 adults in the compound to surrender and face weapons and other charges.

The truce agreement was reached May between MOVE and the city, and MOVE members began surrendering one by one to police the following day.

By Sunday evening, all 18 named in police warrants had been arrested, arraigned, released on their own recognizance and allowed to return to the fortified, rat-infested compound.

The only term of the truce yet to be met by MOVE calls for the group to abandon the property within 90 days.

While the blockade was intended to starve out the group, MOVE lawyer Oscar Gaskins, who accompanied police on their search for additional arms, indicated that aspect of the police action was a

MOVE supporters ferried supplies to the house for several days while the city battled in court for permission to set up

Gaskins said the group had about 50 gallons of water in the house, stored in one-gallon jugs, and food Gaskins estimated could have fed those in the compound for about three more months.

Asked what the group intended to do now that the showdown was over, MOVE member Jeanine Africa said: "We're going to do the same thing we did before - wash cars, run our dogs and preach

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Matthew 24:36-51, 25:1-9, The Living Bible

36 But no one knows the date and hour when the end will be-not even the angels. No, nor even God's Son. Only the Father knows.

37.38 The world will be at ease -banquets and parties and weddings-just as it was in Noah's time before the sudden coming of the flood;

39 People wouldn't believe what was going to happen until the flood actually arrived and took them all away. So shall My coming

40 Two men will be working together in the fields, and one will

be taken, the other left. 41 Two women will be going about their household tasks; one will be taken, the other left.

42 So be prepared, for you don't know what day your. Lord is

43 Just as a man can prevent trouble from thieves by keeping watch for them,

44 So you can avoid trouble by always being ready for My unannounced return. 45 Are you a wise and faithful

servant of the Lord? Have I given you the task of managing My household, to feed My children day

by day?

46 Blessings on you if I return and find you faithfully doing your

47 I will put such faithful ones in charge of everything I own!

48 But if you are evil and say to yourself, 'My Lord won't be coming for a while,'

49 And begin oppressing your fellow servants, partying and

getting drunk, 50 Your Lord will arrive unannounced and unexpected, 51 And severely whip you and send you off to the judgment of the hypocrites; there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

CHAPTER 25

1 The Kingdom of Heaven can be illustrated by the story of ten bridesmaids who took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom. 2,3,4 But only five of them were wise enough to fill their lamps with oil, while the other five were

foolish and forgot. 5,6 So, when the bridegroom was delayed, they lay down to rest until midnight, when they were roused by the shout, 'The bridegroom is coming! Come out and welcome

7,8 All the girls jumped up and trimmed their lamps. Then the five who hadn't any oil begged the others to share with them, for their

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9 But the others replied, 'We haven't enough. Go instead to the shops and buy some for yourselves."

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Nader Eyes Change In Charter Rules

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer activist Ralph Nader says the federal government, rather than the states, should issue charters to corporations to make them more accountable to the people they af-

"What we're trying to do is bring the large corporations back to the rule of law, not just by regulating them from Washington, but by giving the people they affect power," Nader said Tuesday. Such a policy would make corporate boards of directors more accountable to shareholders, employees and citizens, Nader said.

However, he conceded at a news conference that Congress is more likely to adopt a law requiring more stringent standards for state charters.

Either approach should be designed to do away with permissive state chartering laws, he said.

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Long Outmaneuvers Domenici

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The dictionary defines a pork barrel as "a fund of money obtained from the federal treasury through congressional bills for rivers, harbors and public buildings; regarded as the reward for political services. Last week the definition was shorter:

"The Navigation Development Act." The bill came into the Senate from the House on Tuesday afternoon costing \$1.2 billion. It emerged less than 48 hours later costing \$2.6 billion.

The legislative fight was not over the money, but over the form of a new sys-

ported barge canal in the country.

So "as a matter of equity," he asked, the federal government should be allowed to finance it. Moynihan eventually was asked and agreed to withdraw that request until hearings are held.

Later he told a reporter, with all the subtlety that endeared him to the Third World when he was U.N. ambassador, his

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tem of making barge owners pay some of the costs of federal navigation projects that benefit them.

As it turned out, the Senate by only four votes defied a presidential veto threat and adopted a version of the plan weaker than the administration wants.

The wheeling-and-dealing that occurred on that provision - pitting freshman Republican Pete Domenici of New Mexico, who had Carter's backing, against the wily Russell Long, chairman of the favor-bestowing Finance Committee, with obvious results - could fill a small civics textbook.

The unseen, but highly aromatic, catalyst in that struggle over a taxing formula was pure pork.

Last year, Domenici succeeded in getting his tax plan attached to the \$1.2 billion Water Resources Development Act, and when the House failed to act on it, the composite bill had to be worked on again this year.

So, for two days Domenici stood happy as a clam - and just as silently - as senator after senator trooped to the floor with amendments, which had not been taken up in committee, to add water projects in their home states. Although a fiscal conservative, the New Mexican figured the more each member could get into the bill, the easier it would be to pass the entire thing once he got his pet tax adopted.

Those porcine ornaments attached without benefit of hearings included: -\$8.5 million to fix up San Francisco's

Fisherman's Wharf.

 A second power house at Washington state's McNary Dam, sponsored by ap-propriations chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. It was the third of three trinkets he proposed, understating that "this one requires a little more money than the other two." Half a billion more, to be exact.

 A recreation boat launching facility in Spencer County, Ind., for Birch Bayh.

But a funny thing happened on the way to passage. Domenici was outmaneuvered by Long and other venerable committee chairmen from barge-industry states who had a personal grip on a number of otherwise disinterested senators.

The next day, there was Domenici addressing the Senate complaining about the "pork barrel" aspects of the bill he helped engineer and asking Carter to veto

Then, New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, junior member of the Finance Committee and dependent on Long for the kind of welfare program that would look good in New York City, used the navigation act as a reason to sing the praises of the New York State Barge Canal System

House Okays Excise Tax Refund Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday bills that would allow refunds of excise taxes on alcoholic beverages destroyed by vandals and expand refunds of such taxes on aviation fuel used by crop-dust-

A third bill would exempt from a 10 percent manufacturers' exise tax trailers and semi-trailers used in farming or in



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Study Shows Gains For Blacks

women have achieved wage parity with white women throughout the United States, making "persistent and dramatic" gains in large part because of affirmative action programs, the Rand Corp. has

The report; sponsored by a grant from

the National Science Foundatiom, said black men also have made significant gains towards equality in pay with white men in recent decades, but still lag behind and may not catch up for several more decades.

Research economists James Smith and Finis Welch compared wages in 1947 and

1975 in the study released by the private, non-profit institution.

In that period, they said, black women advanced from earning one-third as much as white women to making almost the same amount of money, while black men rose from nearly one-halfnto approximately three-quarters the wages of

The researchers cited affirmative action programs and government employment as key factors for the larger gains

"The magnitude of the employment inroads made by black women suggests that they are the most !ikely recipients of any beneficial effects of affirmative action," they said.

If quotas are enforced and include both race and sex as criteria, they said, black women have an advantage by filling two quotas "for the price of one.

The basic reason for the narrowing of

wage differences by both males and females, the researchers said, is that blacks and whites are becoming more alike in the quality of education and acquisition of skills that produce higher wages. Inn1930, black males began work with 3.7 fewer years of formal schooling than

women reduced a deficit of 2.6 years to just 0.4 years. They also noted the difference between blacks and whites in days of school attended - substantial in the earlier decades of the century - had virtually disap-

peared by 1954.

white males. By 1970, the difference was

1.2 years. During the same period, black

Other factors-contributing to gains by all blacks included general improvement in economic conditions in the South, migration of many blacks to the North, an increase in fulltime jobs and elimination of domestic service as a primary occupation of Southern blacks.

They also found little evidence to support suggestioms that blacks as a group are relegated to dead-end jobs. instead, they found blacks and whites with comparable education levels receive similar wage increases over their work careers.

Despite the continuing imvrovement in wages by black males, the researchers predicted it will take 30 to 40 more years. before black men now entering the labor market earn as much as whites.

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Facts Given On Fasting

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Periodically I fast to lose weight - for instance from supper time to the same time the next night and sometimes a bit longer but never more than two days. Recently I watched a weekly story about a Hollywood actor who weighed over 240 pounds. He fasted to the extent that he died young. Something about heart strain.

Am I doing a good thing or should I check my insurance policy? I am 5feet-10 and weigh 240 - down from 260 - and feel fine except for occasional center chest ache and a pain in the left side which my doctor isn't concerned about.

DEAR READER - 1 prefer for people to learn to eat right and the overweight problem will take care of itself on a permanent basis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you. If you follow that plan you can lose weight and learn what you should eat to stay slim. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

A single day's fast is not likely to harm healthy people. You will lose

water and salt, but it will be replenished the next day. If you fast very long though you could lose potassium with the water and salt. That is one problem that has surfaced with the protein diets that have been implicated in a number of recent heart

The day you fast you lost both protein and fat. You want to lose just fat. There is no record of anyone who was healthy to begin with ever dying from fasting one day. And I might add that fasting routines have worked rather well under medical supervision, but it is definitely not a do-ityourself project. You have a long way to go at your weight and you will need to exercise a lot of will power, learn to eat right and increase your daily exercise within your level of tolerance. Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week; one pound a week is better and safer.

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a woman has had a complete hysterectomy with removal of uterus and ovaries and everthing is O.K. is it necessary that she have a Pap test each year? Other women who have had the same tell me there's no need, but my doctor continues to do one each year and they are all negative.

is commonly used to detect abnormal cells mostly from the cervix of the uterus - and identify cancer of the cervix early enough to treat it. The chances of finding cancer of the lining of the body of the uterus (endometrium) are not so good, unless by Pap test you mean to wash cells out of the uterus as part of the test. Without either a uterus or a cervix-

DEAR READER - The Pap test

uterus the main sources of cancer have been eliminated. However a rare person can have changes of the vaginal wall, particularly around the area where the cervix was located. The likelihood of this could well depend upon what was seen in the tissues removed. In a normal woman with no suspicious changes it is not likely that she will develop a cancer, but for the purest, or to be 100 per cent safe, a Pap test is still of some

You need an annual examination anyway to detect any other problems, such as sagging of organs that can cause problems and of course an examination of your breasts, so the additional procedure isn't that much of

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

U.S. Steel Eyes Foreign Plants

Steel Corp., which has been hit hard by steel imports, will build plants overseas if necessary in order to compete with foreign steelmakers, chairman Edgar Speer

"We are going to be a supplier of steel in this marketplace even if we have to go offshore to produce it," he said in an interview after telling the Financial Analysts Federation that the profit outlook in the American steel industry is dim.

U.S. Steel made money last year, but only on its non-steel products such as

Somalian Officials Visiting In China

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese government is entertaining a delegation from the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party, the official Hsinhua news agency re-

The report from Peking said the head of the delegation, Col Ahmed Mohamthat Somalia opposes "hegemonism and colonialism and intervention by Soviet imperialism.

The Soviet government formerly was Somalia's chief foreign ally but last year switched to Ethiopia and backed it in the Ogaden War between Ethiopia and

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - U.S. chemicals. It has been reported that the company wants to give up its Youngstown mill because of unprofitability, but Speer denied any such plans as he did at

the shareholders meeting last week. In his speech and a news conference later, he renewed his complaints that Japan is competing unfairly in the United States—"dumping" steel here at prices lower than in Japan. The answer to that, he said, is simply to enforce the anti-dumping laws that long have existed.

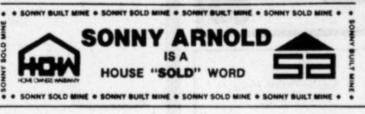
This country imported \$6.49 billion worth of steel last year, while exporting \$1.66 billion worth.

Speer told reporters he had little faith in President Carter's effort to control inflation by persuading business to hold down prices. However, he said he thought business was willing to try to

"I think all industry in general agrees with Carter that inflation is one of the most serious problems in this country," he said. "I don't think there is any question that the private sector will try to cooperate as much as it can. I don't put much credence in jawboning.

Organized labor also is ready to work on the problem, he said. "I think the heads of the major unions today are a whole lot better versed in what makes our economy tick," Speer said. And while the coal settlement will be costly for the country and his industry, he said the union agrees on the opportunity for increased efficiency to offset some of the settlement's costs











Japanese Tourists Return Home With Beef From United States

Tokyo's international airport from New York, Akira Kiyosawa and Takayuki Kuroda went to the Animal Quarantine Service counter instead of the regular customs clearance desk.

"We were told the taste of American beef is very good," explained Kiyosawa, president of a Japanese trading company, as he helped a quarantine inspector unpack several packages of frozen sirloin steak he brought with him.

Kuroda, an aide to Kiyosawa, also bought several cases of beef in New York. "You can't buy these quality beef steaks for such cheap prices in Japan,"

To Kiyosawa, Kuroda and a growing number of Japanese travelers returning from the United States and Australia, packages of frozen or chilled beef steaks are replacing cartons of cigarettes and bottles of Scotch whisky as the hottest commodities brought back from abroad.

In fact, the foreign meat's popularity has proved so great that the airport's Animal Quarantine Service, a branch of the Agriculture ministry, has been swamped by the huge volume of beef brought back by returning travelers.

"Look," said chief quarantine inspector Yoshiro Kishimoto as he showed a visitor a daily log of incoming beef. "Travelers to America and Australia brought home a total of 696 kilograms (1,-

531 pounds) of beef on January 7 alone." That, Kishimoto said, was a record for any single day since the Agriculture departments of Japan and the United States signed an agreement in August of 1976 that simplified procedures for the inflow of beef-as-souvenirs to Japan. To prevent manipulation of the Japanese domestic meat market, the agreement set a maximum limit of 50 pounds of beef per per-

One reason for the foreign steak-buying spree is the exorbitant price of meat produced in Japan.

A pound of Japanese sirloin steak at one Tokyo store, an inquiry showed, costs \$19. On the other hand, a random survey showed that a pound of chilled beef from the United States or Australia ranges in price from \$6 to \$8.

Kishimoto estimated that Japanese visitors to America and Australia returned

TOKYO (UPI) - After their arrival at to Tokyo with some 60 tons of beef in

There is no doubt that the figure will double this year," he said, adding that the daily inflow of foreign beef at Tokyo airport so far in 1978 has averaged more. than 400 kilograms (880 pounds).

Some tourists are not so much con-

as its novelty

"To tell the truth," said Toshihiko Ishida, a returning tourist, "I really don't know about the taste. I bought some packages of American beef because they are unique as souvenirs. So did many passengers aboard the plane.

Compared with pre-World War II

times, people are drinking 12 percent less

tea but 500 percent more coffee, the re-

The love of the British "pint" of beer

remains about the same - 30 gallons per

head each year - while hard liquor and

wine consumption has trebled over the

The British are not renowned in the cu-

linary arts, but the traditional cooked

breakfast - bacon, sausage, eggs, toma-

toes, fried bread, tea, toast, marmalade

- was long considered a mainstay of the

No longer, says the report. Most people

One result of these changes is a drop in

the number of calories consumed each

day from 3,050 per person in 1938 to 2,930

today. But Britons still eat too much, the

"The total calorie level remains sub-

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The average British family spends

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LONDON (AP) - The traditional roast beef dinners of Olde England are being replaced by American-style convenience foods and this nation of tea drinkers is switching more and more to coffee.

These are just some of the findings of a government report published Monday by the Central Statistical Office, surveying 40 years of British eating habits.

The British are consuming 16 percent less beef, less bread and butter, and far fewer starchy potatoes, the report said. Making up the difference is a fivefold increase in the amount of chicken being

eaten, along with more pork, eggs, milk, cheese and rice. Frozen foods are steadily replacing the fresh, raw variety.

Sentences Assessed **Prison Escapees**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Two Oklahoma men who escaped from the Pulaski County Jail March 22, but were captured hours later on a freight train at Booneville each were sentenced to four years in prison Monday for escape.

Bennie Highwalker, 21, of Hammon, Okla., and Johnny Clint Wiggins, 26, of Oaks, Okla., both pleaded guilty to the charge in federal court.

Federal Judge Elsijane Trimble Roy ordered the pair to serve the sentences consecutively to terms they now are serv-

The two men were jailed in Little Rock while awaiting transfer to Muskogee, Okla., to face federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Princess Margaret -Victim Of Heredity?

NEW YORK (UPI) - A biography of Britain's Princess Margaret suggests that she may be suffered from hereditary porphyria, the painful malady that induced the appearance of insanity in her ances-

British-born author and former London Daily Mail correspondent James Brough states in his "Margaret, the Tragic Princess" that gossip linking Margaret and porphyria became current when her marriage to the Earl of Snowdon began to disintegrate. He said a Fleet Street reporter obtained confirmation from a London specialist but the doctor threated to deny the interview if it were printed.

"But there were others, familiar with porphyria, who begain putting together their long-range observations of Margaret and arriving at the same provisional diagnosis," wrote Brough, a resident of Chelmsford, Mass., in the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Brough noted that porphyria assumes a baffling variety of forms, often producing only moods of irritability and highly sensitive skin, but in its most extreme form causing painful seizures, delusions, coma and death. His book chronicles the princess' inclination toward irritability if things do not go her way and reports that medical men noticed Margaret always wore special heavy makeup for protection" from the sun.

The author said Margaret, 47, has been subject to migraine headaches for most of her life and is a patron of The Migraine Trust, a British organization. He said one

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prescription for averting porphyria attacks is the same as for fending off migraine — high carbohydrate diet with meals and snacks spread throughout the waking hours. This could explain Margaret's tendency to gain weight, Brough

"Fashionable London derided the pounds Margaret had gained and censured her because 'she let herself go," he wrote. "More objective observers believed she was following advice from her

Brough quotes genetics specialists Dr. Ida Macalpine and her son, Dr. Richard Hunter, who conducted studies of medical histories of British monarchs published in Scientific American, as concluding "the disease (porphyria) has persisted in descendants of George III up to the

showed that the family had a form of porphyria that makes the skin sensitive to the sun and injury.

The book said the Macalpine-Hunter search showed porphyria was traceable to Mary, Queen of Scots, who transmitted it to her son, James I of England. Queen Anne was a suspected sufferer, as was George IV andd Princess Margaret's great-grandfather, Edward VII. George III suffered an extreme form of porphyria, marked by purplered urine, abdominal pain, fevers, blisters, delirium, convulsions, paralysis and mental confusion.

"Even toay there is little scientific material on the subject," Brough told UPI. "There isn't enough arithmetic on the incidence of the malady to know whether it





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GETS DEGREE - Mstislav Rostropovich, Music Director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., received the degree of Doctor of Humanities from George Washington University this week in Washington. Rostropovich recently was stripped of his Russian citizenship by the Russian government which accused him of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda. (AP Laserphoto)

Congressman Mixes Politics With Poems

By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - The poet's picture is on the back cover, a sensitive half-smile on his face, a work shirt on his back. The introduction describes him as a modern Renaissance Man, uplifted from a poor urban childhood to athletic stardom, with a love for the outdoors, a poetic sensitivity for his surroundings, a desire for public service.

The poet is a congressman, William S. Cohen of Maine. His book of poems just happens to be published as he prepares to undertake a campaign for the U.S.

Cohen is a Republican, one of the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted in 1974 to impeach the Republican president, Richard M. Nix-

This year, he is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat William Hathaway. Instead of producing the routine, hackwritten campaign biography, he has written a book of poems. Such is "Of Sons and Seasons," by Wil-

liam S. Cohen, described on its cover as "Poetic reflections on the beauty of America, on childhood and patriotism, family and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from

It is not primarily political in content: There is one reflection on Watergate and one poem on a Watergate sequel, "The Gate of Hays." And Cohen says that in fact, he has had to take time out from politics to put in personal appearances

But the timing is certainly political, and the contents can only show the most attractive of candidates: A loving husband and father, sensitive about death, patriotically concerned about his country's future; concerned about his friends, faithful to his roots in the old neighborhood; worried about the commercialization of Christmas and depredation of the environment.

And not without a certain whimsy. As in "The Plagiarist," about an unnamed colleague who told Cohen how much he admired his speech in Maine on the reasons for his anti-Nixon vote.

"I offered to let him use as a guide the speech I had just made,"Cohen writes in

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of politicians wax po-etic with their campaign rheteric. Here's one con-gressman, in search of higher office, who decided to bind his poetry rather than be bound to a stuffy offi-cial biography.) and suabstituted the name of his own state. Several days later, I saw portions of my speech reprinted on the editorial page of one of the nation's largest papers, now attributed so it new author

And so, "The Plagiarist:" "Someone stole my song last night and sang it out of tune. 'So quick to steal my treasure,

he gathered up my words without my measure and stuffed them hurriedly into his black bag. 'And when he played before the world the melody soured on the strings and notes fell from the chords on ears

To you who would beggar me of my songs and pretend to all that you are their creator: Take care. When you take my words, you also steal my measure.

One thing can be said for Cohen's book, and by indirection for his politics: does not waffle. Thus "Memorial Day," a dissertation that appeals to traditional patriotic virtues until a surprise ending that reflects on the Cub Scouts in the Memorial Day parade.

... Is it simply the promise of a continuing nation or is it instead a subtler solace to those who mourn their dead. that these sons of others will one day answer a written call and stand ready to fall in some foreign land in the name of freedom? "I really don't know. I only ask because today my son was somewhere in that parade and I couldn't bear to

Such is the Rennaisance Man. Sen. Hathaway's volume is eagerly Peterson Updating Bird Guide

By GEORGE ESPER

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) - Roger Tory Peterson, America's best-known naturalist, has been a dedicated bird-watcher since seventh grade yet he's seen less than half the world's species.

Not that he's been dallying. Of the 8,-600 listed, he's seen about 3,500 and is still counting.

"I hope during my life to see at least half," says Peterson, who will be 70 in

The "King Penguin" of bird watchers. sets his sites on the elusive bewteen writing a book about penguins and working on the fourth revision of his popular "Field Guide to the Birds," both to be

published next year. The guide, last revised in 1947, will contain all new illustrations and more of them, plus more color and maps.

"It's not that the birds have changed so," says Peterson. "But I've changed during those 30 years. I certainly am more skilled at drawing and painting, and my experience with these birds is greater.

Peterson says he remains as obsessed with birds as he was more than a halfcentury ago when he was inspired by his seventh-grade teacher in Jamestown,

'This teacher herself became interested in birds and so she thought we should be," he recalls. "We all paid a dime in those days to get the leaflets from the Audubon Society.

"From then on my life revolved around birds. They were wonderful things. They seemed to have a great deal of freedom. They could go where they wanted, when they wanted; and when I was a boy, I certainly wished I had that freedom. I didn't like school as much as

From his first classroom illustration blue jay - and his first photograph a screech owl captured with a camera he bought with money made as a paper boy grew a profession that has taken him

He has 80 books to his credit - either as author, artist or editor, which have sold nearly 8 million copies. He has painted 4,000 birds - portraits that have

pecome collectors' items. He says the field guide, originally published in 1934, "broke the ice for a great many people," and has sold some 2 mil-

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure when I see people enjoying my guides and learning birds for the first time and identifying them through my pictures,

His friends call him "King Penguin." There is a group who likes to give bird names to each of us. When they asked me what bird I'd like to be, I said either a wandering albatross or a penguin. As a group I enjoy the penguins as much as any bird. They decided it ought to be the king penguin simply because in recent years I've seen a lot of them and I've enjoyed them.

The king penguin is so unusual looking and you find them in great masses in the Antarctic. They're quite elegant. They intrigue me, mostly as an artist, I

Peterson and wife Virginia live in an eight-room house on 70 acres of land in this early American rural community just off Interstate 95, midway between his publishers in Boston and the Linnaean Society and the art centers of New York.

His living room is a gallery of reproductions of his bird paintings. His studio, a converted stable with picture windows overlooking a frog pond, has a fireproof vault containing nearly 2,000 bird skins and stuffed birds.

A collection of some 4,000 bird books is scattered among studio, home and office, where two secretaries work.

White-haired and trim at 6 feet and 175 pounds, Peterson keeps fit by jogging, walking, doing calisthenics and sticking to a vitamin regime.

He rebuts those who say he's absentminded and a procrastinator.

"I regard what seems to be absence of mind as another form of presence of

mind. I'm a bit preoccupied, and if some-thing is dull my mind wanders to something that is more important.

On procrastination: "All you have to do is look at my credits. I think that's the proof of the pudding. What gets done finally, not necessarily things that don't get done right away. You can't do everything simultaneously."

His accomplishment with the most im-

pact, he says, is his "Field Guide to the Birds," in which he devised a schematic system for identifying birds by critical field marks.

He spent three years putting it together while teaching drawing and painting at the Rivers School in Brookline, Mass. The guide was published in 1934 by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston after four other publishers had rejected

"That was at the time people were selling apples on street corners in New York," he says. "It was the bottom of the depression and I was an unknown au-

He estimates that anywhere from 2 million to 30 million people are bird watchers, depending on how you define it. 'They tend to have a bit more awareness about the whole environment. With some people it's an escape. Identifying birds is a kind of sorting out."

Another kind of sorting out is bird listing, practiced by an extraordinary number of people who will travel great distances to see an unusual bird out of its

Some new trends, he reports, include bird tourism promoted by travel agencies, collecting bird prints and a surge of interest in bird photography.

"Bird photography is a substitute for the rifle," he says. "It is a matter of stalking and getting your quarry, but you don't have bag limits, you don't have seasons. It's another form of the chase."

Careless use of rifles and pesticides have sent many species to the brink of extinction. Pesticides, he says, caused a drastic decline of the osprey, or the fish hawk, in Connecticut and the peregrine falcon in the eastern United States.

"The osprey dropped almost to the

vanishing point, but now the few remain-ing ones are beginning to raise young

"The peregrine is in very great danger. Every last bird nesting in the East disap-peared during the '50s and '60s. But now they're raising captive birds under con-trolled conditions at Cornell University

from stock that was derived elsewhere. "We're particularly worried right now about the California condor. They're down to perhaps two dozen birds and only a couple of pairs are still managing to raise young. We don't know why at this stage. I think the remaining birds are

pretty old and they may not be viable.

"On the other hand, the whooping crane, which was down to about 16 birds at one time 30 years ago, mostly because of irresponsible shooting and the draining of marshes, is doing fine now. There are at least 100 in the world now, mostly in Texas in the winter and northwestern Canada in the summer.

"The main thing is to educate people and to set aside inviolate areas for those birds that have specialized needs. Some birds can live with man easily and other birds can't.'

And some birds are more accessible to man than others.

Peterson says the most elusive bird he has tracked was an ivory billed wood-pecker in the wilds of Louisiana in 1941.

'That was one of the last ones I've ever seen. That was the last place they were seen regularly. We spent the greater part of four days tracking it down. We knew where it was supposed to be and almost didn't see it.

"One that eluded me until I saw several in Texas a year ago was the yellow rail. It's supposed to occur right near by home but I never saw it here.'

One that still eludes him is the bachman's warbler.

Maybe it'll be among the 700 species he still hopes to see in his lifetime - in a pursuit he can't fully explain.

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Texas Congressman Opposes Illegal Alien Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration-backed illegal alien bill "rewards the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider" claims a Texas congressmen whose dstrict shares a 352-mile border with Mexico.

Rep. Richard C. White, a Democrat from El Paso, voiced "total opposition to the so-called amnesty provisions" of the bill in testimony Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee.

Spokesmen for farmers, conservationists and farmworkers joined White in objecting to certain segments of the controversial bill.

The administration bill, sponsored in the Senate by James Eastland, D-Miss.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Dennis DeConD-Mass., calls for amnesty to illegals in this country since 1970 and up to Jan. 1,

'How is it logically going to be possible to sort out from the millions of illegal entries we all agree are among us those who have been here since 1970, and those who have been here since before January of 1977?" asked White. "There is a basic unfairness and poor principle to reward the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider. The promise of amnesty has brought a flood of would-be entrants to the border, overburdening the border facilities."

White said he agreed with the bill's provision to penalize employers that hire illegal aliens but added, "I think, however, that a tough administrative fining procedure would be preferable to civil penal-

Recalling the situation that developed last summer in Presidio when the president intervened to allow Texas farmers to hire laborers from across the border, White stressed that a "Bracero-like program" should be included in any illegal alien legislation. The Bracero program allowed Mexican laborers to work in this country legally and return to Mexico after their jobs were finished.

We are already going through the same traumatic experince again this year in Presidio," continued White. "Domestic labor is not available...and President Carter clearly indicated last year that he would not intervene again, so we are frantically trying to devise another miraan example of American farmers who 'would welcome an excuse not to hire U.S. farmworkers" by Thomas Jones, a spokesman for the National Association of Farmworker Organizations.

The Presidio "situation" was used as

"Last year in Presidio, over 800 foreign workers were imported to pick onions while domestic workers who had already been recruited and given contracts were refused the right to work in these jobs,'

As to instituting another Bracero-like program, Jones said such laborers "offer the same advantage of being easily exploited as do undocumented workers, but they are hired with federal approval.

added Jones

Farmers employ illegals, however, be-

the motivation to improve themselves and their families and because farmers need workers as nature dictates - not when some bureaucrat in Washington decides that workers are not available some place in the country to do the work," countered C.H. Fields, a spokesman for

the American Farm Bureau Federation. Fields said his group favored the amnesty proposal but added,"It seems to us that it should be the responsibility of the Social Security Administration to make sure that social security cards are valid. We realize that it will be expensive to initiate a new and responsible procedure for the issuance of social security cards, but if HEW could manage to reduce the \$7 billion in fradulent benefits now paid out

perhaps some of the savings could be devoted to carrying out the law with regard to the proper issuance of social security cards.

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ties calling for imprisonment. Conservationists wish to stem the flow of illegal aliens, expressed Smith, because "it is the illegal alien who may well defeat all our efforts at the solution of our environmental problems in Ameri-

Computer Mistake Discovered In Dallas County Vote Results

By The Associated Press

swings - apparently caused by a misprogrammed computer - and announced Tuesday night that two Dallas County "losers" in Saturday's Democratic primary had actually won.

And a recount was in the works in the Democratic candidates were separated by razor-thin margins.

Chet Edwards, the apparent third place finisher in the congressional race, called him only 100 votes behind the runnerup out of 82,000 votes cast. Edwards, 26, is a former aide to U.S. Rep. Olin Teague, who is retiring after 32 years in Washing-

Edwards' tabulation of votes from the

from Bryan to the Dallas-Fort Worth Officials discovered two 14,600-vote area - showed him with 22,145 votes; Phil Gramm, 36, former Texas AM economics professor, with 22,257 votes; and Ron Godbey, 42, an attorney and former television weathercaster, with 23,489

Returns tabulated Saturday by the Dal-6th Congressional District, where three las County Election Bureau, a cooperative effort sponsored by local news media, indicated veteran criminal District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain had held off the challenge of Ron Chapman, a for the recount after a canvass showed 37-year-old former assistant district attorney, 44,413-35,456.

Saturday's unofficial returns also showed Mrs. Theo Bedard a victor over District Judge Pat McClung, 39,276-33,-

But the canvassed returns Tuesday by 11 counties in the district — stretching the county Democratic Executive Com-

Texas GOP, Democratic House Hopefuls Listed

updated list of winning congressional candidates in the Texas primary elections and adds those Republicans with no primary opponents. Incumbents are indicated with an (I); candidates without opposition are indicated with an X

X-Democrat: Sam Hall Jr. (I), Mar-

X-Republican: Fred Hudson, Center 2nd District X-Democrat: Charles Wilson (I), Luf-

X-Republican: Jim Dillion, Woodville.

3rd District Democrat: No candidate

X-Republican: James Collins (I), Dal-

4th District Democrat: Ray Roberts (I), McKinney

X-Republican: Frank Glenn, Flint.

5th District X-Democrat: James Mattox (I), Dallas.

X-Republican: Tom Pauken, Dallas.

6th District Democrat: Undecided. Republican: Wes Mowery, Fort Worth.

7th District Democrat: No candidate. X-Republican: Bill Archer (I), Hous-

8th District

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Democrat: Jack Brooks (I), Beaumont

Republican: Randy Evans, LeMarque.

X-Democrat: J.J. Pickle (1), Austin. X-Republican: Emmett Hudspeth.

Austin. 11th District

Democrat: Runoff-Lane Denton, Waco: Marvin Leath, Marlin.

X-Republican: Jack Burgess, Waco. 12th District

14th District Democrat: Runoff-John Young (I), Corpus Christi; Joe Wyatt, Bloomington.

Republican: Clifford Jones, Perryton.

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Democrat: Kent Hance, Lubbock. Republican: Runoff-George W. Bush, Midland: Jim Reese, Odessa, 20th District

X-Democrat: Henry B. Gonzalez (I), San Antonio. Republican: No candidate. 21st District

Democrat: Nelson Wolff, Leon Springs.

Republican: Tom Loeffeler, Kerrville. 22nd District

Democrat: Bob Gammage (I), Hous-

X-Republican: Ron Paul, Lake Jack-

23rd District

Democrat: Abraham Kazen (I), San Antonio

Republican: No candidate.

Democrat: Martin Frost, Dallas. Republican: Leo Berman, Arlington.

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Avenues C and D, swing behind the post office and would follow Avenue H one block to the east. The route is one of the shorter routes at

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west of Sanders Elementary, then south behind the Santa Fe depot, then follow Avenue H on the west. The route would cost \$123.5 million Although the routes bypassing Sanders

are more costly, such routes could save approximately a year in additional study

District Engineer George C. Wall Jr. estimated another six months would be required "to make a full investigation of the corridor and write an environmental statement" as well as another six months to receive approval of the statement.

At that time, Wall said, another public hearing will be held on two or three routes and then the route will be chosen. "It probably will be three years or a lit-

tle better before the acquisition of any right of way," Wall said.

Resolutions endorsing the corridor between Avenues A and H were presented by city councilman Alan Henry on behalf of the city council, county commissioner Edgar Chance on behalf of the commissioner's court and Kenneth May on behalf of the Highway, Streets and Roads Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of

Army Names Victims Of Helicopter Crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The U.S. Army identified the men killed in a helicopter crash north of Seoul Monday as Chief Warrant Officer Gary L. Woodrum, 31, of Fayetteville, W. Va., the pilot, and 1st Lt. Geary O. Bauman, 25, of Herrin, III. the copilot.

Both were members of 4th Squadron. 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division, stationed about 40 miles north of Seoul.



Chapman, who once worked as a prosecutor in Chamberlain's court, a winner over the incumbent, 39,267-33,608. They showed McClung a winner over Mrs. Bedard by 44,499-35,526 The figures released Saturday by the

Election Bureau in each judge race were within a few votes of the canvassed totals for the other judgeship. Conjecture was that the computer was erroneously programmed so that the vote totals of the Chamberlain-Chapman race were entered into the McClung-Bedard columns in the computer and vice versa.

L.R. "Bob" Gibson, chairman of the canvass committee, said in precinct after precinct, the votes shown for McClung and Bedard on the county election printout had no relation to the actual votes shown on the tally sheets turned in by election judges.

The county executive committee's canvass report goes to the State Democratic Executive Committee, which meets next Tuesday to officially certify the primary

"I don't know anything about this. Is this a joke?" Chamberlain said late Tuesday when he was called at home. X-Republican: Claude Brown, Bed-

Chapman, now an attorney in the law office of U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, said he had been stunned by the apparent 9,000vote loss and "was like a coach waiting for the game films to see where we went wrong. I wanted to see if I had done as badly as the returns indicated I did in the areas where I campaigned hardest."

McClung, likewise, said his apparent loss had jolted him. He said he had wondered if there was some "underlying cause that I wasn't aware of" that caused his defeat. But he added: "I had no idea there was anything wrong of this na-

YMC4 Workers To Get Awards

Five workers of the Membership Round-up for 1978 will receive Membership Campaign Awards at, 7 a.m. today from the board of directors of the Lub-

Receiving plaques for their achievements during the drive are John Burdette, the Top Ranch Boss who headed the Ranch which produced the most points; Bill Dean, Top Foreman for outrunning other Foremen in the best division effort; Judge Rod Shaw, Top Wrangler with the highest producing team; George Scott Jr., Top Cowhand who gained the most points during the Round-up; and Tex Timberlake, Top Individual Producer for bringing in the most individual points.

The President's Award went to Mike Brown who served as Big Boss of the project and secured 115 percent of the goal set for the 1978 Round-up.

schools superintendent Dean King resigned his position here late Tuesday in an emergency school board session after trustees agreed to pay him \$90,000 for the remaining three years of his con-

King, a target of criticism from some Sundown residents because of his stance on several personnel issues, sat calmly while Lubbock attorney Travis Shelton read a prepared statement on behalf of King and the board that outlined terms of the agreement.

After meeting for almost an hour in executive session, trustees unanimously approved the resolution giving King \$90,-000 in 36 payments along with retirement benefits. King's resignation was effective immediately

Board president Jim Hogue said the payment was for three years of a contract approved by the board in March. He said the current high school principal would serve in the superintendent's capacity until a replacement is secured.

In Shelton's prepared statement, he told about 100 persons present that the board found "no evidence of any dishonesty, wrongdoing, mismanagement of funds or anything that would reflect upon the character and integrity of Dean

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Discrepancies Reported In **Gambling Vote**

AUSTIN (AP) - Some of Texas' election judges may have stumbled in reporting Saturday's results on the pari-mutuel referendum on the Democratic and Republican ballots. County canvasses held Tuesday showed

some discrepancies, including some in fa-

vor of the horse race betting issue. 'In some cases the results were telephoned from precinct judges to county chairmen and reported only as Proposition One or Proposition Two," said Douglas McCrary, president of the Texas Horseracing Assocation. "But in some cases, the pari-mutuel referendum was

first on the ballot and the interest rate

referendum was second while the order

was reversed in other counties. McCrary said in Robertson County the unofficial results reported to the Texas Election Bureau showed 32 percent favoring legalized pari-mutuels on a local option basis. However, the official canvass Tuesday showed 48 percent favoring it, a difference of 539 votes.

Unofficial returns from 239 of 254 counties, before the county canvasses, showed 739,560 voted against the referendum in the Democratic primary, while 676,126

Republicans approved the question 56.-893 to 53,883, unofficially.

Results of the Democratic and Republican primaries will not become officia.



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Industry Growth May Devour Small Boatmakers

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Pleasure boating in the United States has grown to a \$6 billion-a-year business and although that's still a drop in the bucket compared to the giant automobile industry, there are signs that the boating people are going through some of the same growth pains that the automakers have experienced.

One such development is a continuing consolidation in the industry, with fewer and fewer manufacturers accounting for a greater percentage of sales. There are

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Wyoming Bond Plan **Encounters Trouble**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, May 10, 1978

of Wyoming's first public venture into the bond markets has been a painful, embarrassing experience.

In 1977, lawmakers of this energy-rich state devised a financing plan for con-struction programs aimed at capitalizing on its booming mineral development. The idea was to sell revenue bonds financed by state taxes on the production

of coal, trona, petroleum and uranium. By investing bond sale proceeds at interest rates higher than those paid on the bonds, Wyoming would be picking up outside cash for badly needed state construction projects and earning money on the transaction to boot.

State officials hailed the plan as far-

The Wyoming Supreme Court called it

Ruling in February against another but similar bond financing scheme tied to a different state program, the high court said mineral excise taxes could not be used to retire bond issues. The reason: the state's 1889 constitution forbids the commitment of future tax revenues without a public vote.

As a result, financial institutions and private investors around the nation holding \$27.6 million in Wyoming 1977 Series "A" bonds will soon be advised that the state is refinancing the issue.

Ironically, the scheme devised by state legislators for salvaging both the bonds and the state's credit carries enough funds to suggest there was never a need for the bond issue in the first place.

The new financing plan assures bondholders that annual bond payments will be made from the state's general revenues until the issue's first sale date. Jan. 1. 1987. Investors too nervous about the events surrounding their bonds will be given the option of selling the bonds to the state treasurer at par value plus inter-

However, those who own the first six years of the 20-year issue may take a loss, as the state will not pay the sale prem-

How did Wyoming, one of the richest states in terms of natural, marketable resources, find itself - and briefly, its credit - on par with New York City during Gotham's darkest hours?

The details as told by various state officials differ, but this much is agreed:

When the bonds were issued in 1977, State Treasurer Edwin J. Witzenburger - a Republican who prides himself and his office on sophisticated money management skills - successfully argued for public issuance. As much as \$6.5 million could be earned by clever investment of the proceeds until they were actually ceeded, he said.

Since it was the state's first bond offering to the public - earlier issues were snapped up in in-house deals by the treasurer's office - Boettcher & Co., the Denver-based investment banking firm which organized the sale, opted for what it billed as "double-barreled security" for a good rating: an escrow account to back the bonds made up of state-owned federal securities, equal in amount to the bonds sold.

However, the Supreme Court's language suggests the escrow account was at least as bad as the bonds themselves. This is because the federal securities had been purchased with mineral trust funds. a portion of mineral tax revenues the state constutiton says must remain inviol-

The court handed the lawmakers its decision Feb. 13, the day before the Legislature's regular, 20-day biennial budget session began. With the state's financial reputation at stake, the defective bonds became the primary issue of the session.

It was not an easy subject for the legislature, composed of more ranchers, farmers, loggers and outfitters than lawyers. One of the first moves was to retain bond counsel from Denver, 100 miles

Then came the practical problem of speaking the language of the markets. Legislative leaders drew up a glossary of such hitherto mysterious expressions as 'arbitrage" and "defeasance" and distributed it to the befuddled lawmakers.

Guided by the Denver expert, the House leadership developed the basic bail-out plan that was eventually adopted in better part by the legislature. The thread that held together all de-

bate on the refinancing scheme was doubt about the need for the bond issue. Opponents focused on the posting of escrow to guarantee the issue

"To secure \$27 million of bonds, we

Missouri Girl Wins Junior Miss Title

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A 17-year-old brunette from Springfield, Mo., has been

crowned America's Junior Miss. Kim Crosby, a senior at Kickapoo High School, won the title after singing a med-ley from the musical "Cinderella." Deb-bie Solomon of Winston-Salem, N.C., finished second. The other runners-up, in order, were Marlys Sandve of Burnsville, Minn., Mary Lou Imig of Thedford, Neb., and Elizabeth Hahlbeck of Greendale, and sailboats in existence - and that's a far, far cry from the exclusive circle of Detroit's Big Four - but the regional nature of the boat business is beginning to

give way to dominance by big national companies that can capitalize on widely In the past, high transportation costs

were a key reason why boats were not sold national on a substantial scale and small makers were able to survive. But again following the lead of the auto men, boat manufacturers have been establishing plants in various parts of the country. One of the industry's largest, Bayliner Marine Corp., based in Arlington, Wash., near Seattle, also has plants in Minnesota and Georgia. Other companies have similarly spread out or are planning to do so.

Another similarity with the auto business — and one that has been giving boat sales a good deal of added impetus - is the trend to longer loans on pleasure boats. Just as the two-year car loan has for as long as 15 years, a considerable departure from the five-year maturities that prevailed until recently

Lenders who not long ago were reluctant to extend any credit at all on pleasure boats except to the very rich - who didn't really need it in the first place are now competing aggressively for boat business. Some are even granting loans with only 10 percent down. (Such loans, though, are not too common, and a 25

percent down payment still is standard.) The reason lenders are willing to make extended-term loans on relatively small down payments is the very low repossession rates on boats, says Vinton H. Sommerville, president of Bayliner. "Fifteenyear paper is not that dangerous," he "After all, the owner is probably going to trade the boat in for a larger one well before that."

Sommerville notes that even when the Seattle area was hard-hit a few years back by Boeing Corp. lay-offs, boats were among the last luxuries that unemployed

give up. "Even when things were rough," he told us, "people wanted to hold on to them — for a touch of sanity, as well as for rest and relaxation."

The easier loans are enabling more younger couples — whether married or not — to buy boats, he said, and in some cases, ownership of a boat substitutes for owning waterfront property, which soaring real estate prices have put beyond the means of most people.

Another boon to the business is the growing desire of boatowners to "trade up." Industry statistics show them trading in their boats for newer ones on the average of once every two-and-half years. People tend to trade up in two-foot hops and they spend from \$3,000 to 5,000 more every time they buy a new boat," Sommerville said.

This has helped get the industry's growth rate back to where it was before the Arab oil embargo and the gasoline shortage and price jumps that followed. High fuel prices have spurred the sales of sailboats, Sommerville notes, but at the

gines are higher than ever."

Despite the latter phenomenon, which is true in the auto industry as well, Bayliner, along with the other boat manufacturers, "is looking for ways to get better performance and more fuel economy out of smaller engines." Four-cylinder engines may be the way to do this, Sommerville says "We recognize that we have to

ville says. "We recognize that we have to lighten the product."

Boatmakers are well aware that as autos get lighter, they won't be able to pull heavy boats behind them, and the boatmand ing industry is keeping that development in mind in testing designs and materials that will produce lighter, smaller boats without sacrificing performance or com-

The need for design and testing facilities, as well as governmental regulations and climbing insurance rates, combine to put smaller builders at a decided disadvantage, Sommerville contends. He sees many of them being forced out of business or swallowed up by larger competitors.



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Small Community Fears Takeover By 'Moonies'

By BOB LOWRY
BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. (UPI) —
When members of the Rev. Sun Myung
Moon's Unification Church paid \$9 million for land and a boatbuilding company, people in this small fishing town wor-ried over the social and religious impact of the cult's invasion.

Face Lift Scheduled For Circus

LONDON (UPI) - Comstruction is finally under way to give a face lift to Pic-cadilly Circks, and that means the public

has won at last. Changes are coming to London's most amous intersection. Some already have

"But all the big changes in the Circus which were thought about won't be happening now," said Martin Stearman, the former chief Piccadilly planner.

It took 74 years of battle between public opinion and public planners to reach the point where, today, one side of Piccadilly Circus is a gaping hole lanced by a building crane. An adjoining building is swathed in scaffolding. An even bigger rebuilding job was to have started this

But the Piccadilly Circus of tomorrow, said Jack Chambers, the current planning officer, "will look very much like the Piccadilly Circus of today.

Some traffic will be rerouted to bypass the Circus. Individual buildings will be rebuilt - like the Monico site where work has begun - or remodeled. But their size and shape will remain as be-

"The changes are being made piece-meal," Chambers said. "We're treating Piccadilly Clircus as we do everything

That's quite a switch. Piccadilly Circus is perhaps the most planned area on earth, though to a stranger it might seem perverse that Londoners resisted every effort to make something sparkling out of

True, it is the city's focal point. Piccadilly is a place to celebrate the end of a war, the birth of a future king, a big soccer match. Soho starts here, and theaters and top shops and cinemas cluster on all

The statue in the center, misnamed "Eros," is a favorite place for tourists to sit amid the famous neon advertising signs and watch the cars go by — even though they risk life and limb by dashing through traffic to get there.

But this chaotic, roughly triangular intersection once known as "The Hub of the Empire" had gotten distinctly sleazy.

Seven streets collide here, and they choke it with the noise and fumes of 55,-000 vehicles daily. Decay was evident everywhere. Neon no longer concealed the

Planner after planner schemed to sort out the mess. Developers by the dozen dreamed of converting its potentially golden real estate into scintillating plazas, ranks of skyscrapers, split-level ur-

At least 77 separate development plans were proposed. Londoners shouted down

The outcome, says the magazine "Architectural Journal," means that Piccadilly Circus will be "a spectacular example of underdevelopment." But Londoners want it that way, and public opinion has triumphed over public planners.

The biggest rebuilding job still to come will transform the Criterion site, which holds the subway station entrance and

the Criterion theater.
Its owners submitted 41 complete redevelopment plans over the years. The 42nd, which was approved, will create an arched colonnade along one side of the Circus, a covered walkway opening onto

Stretching in front of it in a broad triangle will be a pedestrian-only peninsula, topped by "Eros" — which is really the Shaftsbury Memorial Fountain. The street which now isolates Eros will be closed to create this peaceful triangle.

Tourists will still sit on the statue's steps amid the neon of tomorrow's Piccadilly Circus, but they will no longer have to risk their lives to reach it.

Food Prices Low In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government figures show that Americans relatively spend less to eat, drink and smoke than anybody else except Canadians, according to the National Farmers Union.

"Consumers in the United States, who eat, drink and smoke more richly than people in almost any other nation, pay smaller percentages of their total private consumption expenditures for farm-originated products than in any of the other industrialized countries, excepting Cana-da;" the NFU said Monday.

Citing figures by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, the NFU said in its weekly newsletter that Ameri-

said in its weekly newsletter that American consumers in 1975 — the most recent year examined — spent 22.9 percent of their total private consumption spending on food, beverages and tobacco. Canadians spent 22.3 percent.

Other countries listed by NFU and their percentages included:
Australia, 26; Austria, 32.4; Belgium, 27.3; Denmark, 29.8; Finland, 36.8; France, 24; West Germany, 27; Greece, 42.8; Iceland, 23.2; Ireland, 44.2; Italy, 37.4; Japan, 33; Luxembourg, 25.5; Netherlands, 25.4; Norway, 28.9; Portugal, 44.6; Spain, 36.7; Sweden, 28.1; Switzerland, 29.6; and United Kingdom, 31.4.

town's youth and an infiltration by fol-lowers of the Rev. Moon that would ultimately lead to a political takeover of the

But now concern is couched in economic terms.

Bayou La Batre, an isolated town of about 2,500 on the Gulf Coast, is one of the nation's most prolific producers of seafood, especially shrimp. And its shrimpboat builders have an international reputation. Big Bayou, which cuts through the mid-

dle of town on the way to the Gulf, is lined with boatbuilding companies, seafood packing houses, net shops and other marine supply firms.

One of the companies is Master Mar-ine, Inc., a boatbuilding firm now owned by Moon followers. The Moonies also bought 700 acres of land across the bayou and reportedly are negotiating for the purchase of a bankrupt seafood processwith what I know about it, that's fine. Let him come in and compete," says Walton

"If a damn preacher can come in here and run me out of the seafood business the pinch from what he says is the Moonies' attempt to get a foot in the door of the seafood business. He said they are paying higher prices for fish than other

Even the shrimpers and fishermen who are getting the higher prices from the Moonies are worried that a later "takeover" of the fishing industry may force them out of business.

"But don't come in here with free labor, tax-free status and these mind-bending techniques," said Kraver, who operates Seafood Haven, a processing plant just down the narrow two-lane road from

seafood processors in an effort to establish themselves in the market.

"It's going to be interesting when the shrimp season really hits," said Bill Spencer, a wholesaler of Bayou La Batre

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Rcchard "Pud" Gazzier, who owns his own shrimp boat, said he is afraid the Moonies will dominate the town's economy if they are successful in buying or building their own processing plant and running their own boats.

"They can control the market if they get into every phase of it," said Vazzier. The seafood business is very competitive and they could kill off the competition and force the small competitors out of business.

But one of the town's leading citizens, George "Crum" Schambeau, doubts that one company can control the town's economy. "I know a lot of people are saying they can," he said, "but I just don't believe it can happen.'

Schambeau, who has operated the

Foodway market in Bayou La Batre for 56 years, is a member of the board of directors of a local bank and is a Sunday

school teacher in the Methodist church. There was talk earlier of an organized economic boycott against the Moonies, but it never developed beyond the gossip

stage, he said. Schambeau says he has no qualms about selling to Moonies because he believes the town will survive. "I think we'll adjust in time by harder work and

more dedication to our beliefs," he said. Many of the town's leading businessmen are active in a group called the Concerned Citizens of the South, organized ostensibly to protect the town against "all undesirable people who might be attracted to this area due to its natural resources...

The CCS, which has a small office in Bayou La Batre's only shopping center, has warned fishermen about the potential economic problems posed by the



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Ex-Chilean Officials Drawn Into Death Probe

u La Batre for f the board of By CHARLES E. PADILLA SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — News that nd is a Sunday the U.S. investigation of the terrorist asodist church. sassination of Orlando Letelier in Washf an organized ington has produced its first solid clues the Moonies.

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could be a timebomb with political repercussions in Chile. Letelier, Chile's ambassador to Wash-

ington under Marxist President Salvador Allende, was killed Sept. 21, 1976 when a powerful bomb ripped his car apart near Embassy Row in Washington. Ronni Moffit, a young American assistant to Letelier in the Institute for International Studies where he worked, also died in the

Letelier, a Socialist, had been living in exile in Washington and had become one of the most bitter critics of President Augusto Pinochet's military regime.

Now, more than 18 months after Letelier's murder, the first solid clues have been uncovered by Washington prosecutor Eugene Propper.

The trail into the murky world of right-

the heart of Chile's now-disbanded secret police - DINA.

Up to now, the most widely-disseminated reports - unofficial - claim the Letelier was killed by anti-Castro Cuban exiles who live in the U.S. The reports claim that the exiles may have been hired by the DINA to silence Letelier. The claims have been denied vigorous-

ly by Pinochet who has promised his government's full support to solve the case. "I can swear that no one in the Chilean government ever planned such a thing," Pinochet said in Washington last year

when he attended the Panama Canal Treaty signing ceremony. But a series of events the past two months have raised suspicions that some government functionaries - apparently acting behind the president's back -

may not be totally innocent. The first big break in the case came last February when prosecutor Propper requested that Chilean legal authorities inLetelier's murder.

Originally identified as Juan Williams Rose and Alejandro Romeral Jara, the

two men turned out to be an American

Analysis

citizen named Michael Vernon Townley and a Chilean army officer, Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios.

Both were members of the DINA. On Wednesday, April 26, in Washington the U.S. government formally charged Townley with conspiracy in the Letelier murder and ordered him held on \$5 mil-

The U.S. embassy in Santiago said Townley and Fernandez Larios traveled to the United States in August 1976, a month before Letelier was slain. They used false names and official government

An investigation has been underway for

An investigation has been underway for several weeks by military authorities to determine precisely how the two men were given official passports.

However, the ministry official who signed a letter requesting visas for the two men from the American embassy, Guillermo Osorio, died of a pistol shot in the fembased last Oct. 22 the forehead last Oct. 22.

His death was officially listed as suicide but another investigation is underway to determine why certain legal details were not included in the autopsy report and the death certificate.

Another bombshell erupted on March 21 when army Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda resigned suddenly from the insti-

Contreras had been the head of the DINA from its creation in November 1973 to its demise in August 1977.

(The DINA under Contreras won an unsavory reputation worldwide for its ruth-

less suppression and elimination of the military regime's leftist enemies after the September 1973 coup that toppled Al-lende's government. The Dina was re-placed by the CNI (National Intelligence

Center) in August 1977.)
The army said in a brief communique that Contreras had resigned "voluntari-

Since then, Contreras has become virtually a "nonperson," even though he was promoted to general just last Nov-

On April 7, the government ordered the expulsion of Townley, 35, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, who has lived in Chile since the age of 15.

Townley was accused of violating for-eign residency laws and he was whisked out of the country the next day to the United States by two FBI agents.

He is now being held under tight guard somewhere near Washington as a key

material witness in the Letelier assassi-

Fernandez, the army captain, apparently did not interest U.S. investigators after he was questioned and he has dropped from the spotlight.

The speculation in Santiago, after the expulsion, was that Townley may have been the contact man with the Cubans, But so far, no formal charges have been filed against him.

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In another development, FBI agents in Miami last week arrested two Cuban exiles, Guillermo Novo, 38 and Alvin Ross Diaz, 45, for questioning in the Letelier

Townley's Chilean wife, Mariana, has provided some inside information into the husband's activities with the DINA and later the CNI.

Townley worked for the secret police "from the time it was organized to the day he was expelled," she said, adding that the DINA recruited him as an "elec-

tronics adviser."

She expressed fears her husband could be charged with illegally taking prohibited electronics equipment out of the Unit

"Buying the equipment is not illegal. But what is illegal and severely punished by American law is to take the equipment out," she said.

(The American government more than two years ago suspended all military aid and sales to Chile because of the human rights situation.)

Asked if she personally knew Gen. Con-treras, the former DINA chief, she replied, "I didn't. But Michael did. Con-

treras was one of his superiors."
"We were very suprised when Contreras resigned. We knew that he was a close friend of the president," she said in an interview published by the magazine COS-

Townley's wife this month traveled to the United States to be near her hi after complaining bitterly about his ex-

"I owe no loyalty to a government that has betrayed us like this," she said.

has betrayed us like this," she said.

"Michael, was 150 percent in favor of the government. He earned only about 3550 from the DINA. He did it more from idealism than anything else," she said.

The question that Chileans who have followed the developments closely are now asking is what will Townley do next? There is a general consensus that if Townley feels betrayed, as his wife does, he could spill what he knows about the DINA's operations and cause a highly-DINA's operations and cause a high embarrassing situation for Chile.

Carelessness Cited By **Coast Guard**

By LEROY POPE United Press International Writer What causes the most fatal boating accidents? Bad weather, treacherous currents, underwater obstructions, engine failure, fire?

None of these, says the Coast Guard, More people die from falling overboard through carelessness than for any other

Falling overboard is particularly danwill not stop; it will keep right on going, probably in circles, and even a strong swimmer may not be able to catch up to it and clamber back aboard. If the water is very cold, you could die quickly of hy-

Even falling from a boat with several persons aboard can be dangerous, partic-ularly at night. It will be hard to find the victim if any kind of a sea is running, and the person in the water may panic and be unable to keep affoat or be struck and stunned by the boat or slashed by the

The most important thing to avoid in a man-overboard situation is panic. In the rescue effort, the operator of the boat must keep his or her head and, after finding the person in the water, must approach slowly from downwind. Although a skilled operator might create a lee for the rescue by approaching from upwind, for the average boater the risk of running. over the person in the water is too great

Ironically, a lot more people fall over-board from powerboats than from sail-boats. Tipsy clumsiness, where there is too much drinking aboard, causes many persons to fall overbo

Standing up and moving about careless-ly in a relatively unstable small boat, whether under way or at anchor, causes many falls. Improper trim is a big dan-

Too much weight on one side of a pow-er skiff can cause it to heel too much if it hits a good-sized wave or if the driver, swerves suddenly. Too much weight for-ward can make the boat "submarine,"

dive into an oncoming wave.

Too much weight in a storm, when going fast, can bring about a breach, turning the boat broadside to wind and

waves, causing it to capsize.

Riding on the decked bow of a small power boat is particularly dangerous. You can be flipped overboard and have the boat strike your skull if the boat turns sharply or is buffeted by the wake of a larger craft.

Academy To Seek Dean Of Faculty

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grains futures, after a weak opening, rallied to finish with good-sized gains on the Chica-go Board of Trade today.

Ample weekly exports and the outlook for more rain in the Corn Belt were firming factors, analysts said. Part of the buying was considered a reaction to losses of the preceding session.

The Agriculture Department rated hard winter wheat crops in good condi-tion, but said soft wheat crops were only

fair. Corn plantings were reported consi-derably behind schedule.

Government inspectors reported that more than 30 million bushels of wheat were exported last week, representing the largest amount shipped overseas

since September 1976.

Still, trading in the wheat pit was light in advance of the Agriculture Department's estimate of winter wheat production, due for release after trading ended. Clear skies in the Midwest prompted

some early speculative selling in corn fu-tures, but relatively few offerings in cash markets offset the pressure.
At the close, soybeans were 7¼ to 13½

cents higher, with May contracts quoted at \$7.15\% a bushel; wheat was 1\% to 3 cents higher, May \$3.01\%; corn was 2\% to 3\% cents higher, May \$2.52\% and oats were \% to 1\% cents higher, May \$1.39\%.

Board Of Trade

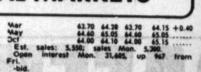
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.35 to \$2.00 a bale higher

Concern that recent heavy rains in arts of the central cotton belt may delay lanting and in some cases cause replantlanting and in some cases cause replant-ng of acreage prompted buying of con-racts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low mid-ding 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 64 points to 56.75 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



U. S. Department of Agriculture
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Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheet 71 cars: 2 lower to 1½ higher; No 2 hard 2.96-3.20½; No 3 2.92%-3.21¼n; No 2 red wheet 2.82%-2.89¼n; No 3 2.80%-Corn 44 cars: Unchanged to 614 lower; No 2 white 2.65-3.45n; No 3 2.45-3.40n; No 2 yellow 2.691/2; No 3

No 2 milo 3.81-4.21n. No 1 soybeens 6.70-7.13n

Sacked shorts 81.00-81.50

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

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Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were steady to mostly mixed on
Tuesday. The market was generally quief and
lacked any firm direction or fone.
Prices to the farmer, f.o. b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.70-82, mostly
\$3.75-82; wheat \$2.56-58, mostly \$2.58, corn \$2.35-42,
mostly \$2.42.
Plainives-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.85-

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.85-95, mostly \$3.92; wheat \$2.58-65, mostly \$2.65; soy-beans \$4.05-20, mostly \$6.20; corn \$2.38-44, mostly

52.41.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.7090, mostly \$3.85; wheel \$2.55-65, mostly \$2.55; soybeans \$3.85-86.70; corn \$2.35-38.
Elevators reported No. 2 grain sorghum was bid
at \$4.20 per hundredweight and offered at \$4.25.

SUNFLOWER OIL

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ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — June through September \$645 seller, down \$10 with June paid \$645 and \$640, July through September paid \$640 and \$645; November through January \$580 seller, down \$10 with december paid \$575.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.03n Tuesday; No 2 soft red winter 2.19n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.55n (hop-zer) 2.45n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.47n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.80n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.55van (hopper) 2.45van (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.28-3.39. Export mile 4.61-4.71. Yellow corn 2.96-3.06. Oats 1.72½-1.75½.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area ceriot meet trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New

Mexico):

Demand for choice steer and helfer beef continued broad. Early sales choice steer beef 50 higher.

Choice helfer beef 1,00-2,00 higher. No sales other classes cercass beef reported. Packers reported good interest from all areas. Sales reported on 14 loads carcass beef, 6 loads primal cuts.

Steer beef (9 loads): Choice 3 600-800 lbs 86.50, 50 higher.

higher.
Heifer beef (7 loads): Choice 3 500-700 lbs 85.25,
1.00-2.00 higher.
Choice primal beef cuts (6 loads): Fores 155-210
lbs 72.00, steady; steer hinds 145-190 lbs 99.50; steer
rounds 70-90 lbs 91.00-92.00; arm backs 100-150 lbs

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened fairly active AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened fairly active throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Steughter steers sold fully 50, instances 1.00 higher, helters firm to 30 higher, Feedlots reported very good interest and inquiry from all buying sources. Again many buyers still in the feedlots late in the day. Sales on 9200 slaughter steers, 2100 slaughter helters. All live cattle prices based on net weights 1.0.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers; Good and mostly choice, 70-80

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-4 975-1175 lbs 55.50-56.00, 1340 head at 56.00. Alixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs 54.50-55.25. Load good and choice 2-3 1050 lb Holisteins 51.00.

54.39-39.25. Load good and Choice at the methodsteins \$1.00.

Staughter hetters: Good and mostly choice 2-4 a00-400 ibs \$1.30-52.00. 156 head choice 2-3 725 lbs \$2.50. Alixed good and choice 2-4 800-400 ibs \$1.00-51.56. Four loads good, few choice, 3-4 1000 lb heif-ereftes 48.00. Three loads good 2-3 450 lbs \$0.50. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 4-

500, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 ib 48.75-49.00; 1-3 200-250 ib 48.25-48.75; 2-3 230-250 ib 47.50-48.25; 250-270 ib 46.75-47.50; 2-4 270-

1-2 700-240 to 48.75-41.00; 1-3 200-250 to 48.25-48.75; 2-3 270-250 ib 48.75-41.50; 2-50-270 ib 48.75-41.50; 2-4 270-270 ib 48.75-44.50; 2-50-270 ib 48.75-41.50; 2-4 270-270 ib 48.75-48.50; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 305-450 ib 48.50-48.75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 305-450 ib 48.50-48.75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 205-200 ib 48.50-48.75; under 300 ib 39.50-40.00.

Cettie: 1,500, trading active: slaughter steers and heifers opening fully steady; cows mostly 1.00 higher; few builts steady; supply mainly choice 2-4 1.025-1.175 ib steers; slaughter steers mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,050-1,225 ib 54.50-35.50, part load 1,225 ib 55.73; choice 2-4 975-1,275 ib 53.00-54.50; few mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,225 ib 51.00; standard to good 2-3 10.675-1,300 ib hoisteins 44.00-48.50; slaughter heifers mixed choice and prime 2-4 875-1,256 ib 53.95-4.00; choice 2-4 800-1,050 ib 50.50-53.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-1,000 ib 50.50-52.50; good 2-3 700-775 ib 48.00-50.50; cows utility and commercial 2-4 37.50-4.10; bening utility 1-2 41.00-42.00; cutter 1-2 35.00-39.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 31.00-35.00; few low dressing canner 500-700 ib 29.00-11.00; buils YG 1-21,100-1,900 ib 42.00-48.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USOA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged: 93 score. AA 1,0475-1,0550; 92 A 1,0480-1,0550; 98 unquoted. Eggs steady; carlon sales delivered to wolume buyers unchanged: A extra large 53.54; A large 50-20; A mediums 45-47. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — A potato markets FOB shipping points IA Monday in 100 lb sacks: Colorado sets 4.75-7.00; Colorado red McClures 3.50; 36 lb cartons: Florida round 1.75-1.87; Arizona round reds 10.00; russets 11.50 12.50; Oregon russets 11.50 12.50; Oregon russets 11.50; Washington russets 10.50-11.00.

Researchers Claim Jogging Not Helpful

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Jogging 25 miles a week failed to reduce the risk of heart attack in pigs, and the theory that it helps in humans should be reviewed, ac-cording to a University of California stud-y. Researcher Max Sanders said "The findings caused a great deal of anguish" among his colleagues who are dedicated

The pigs were run on treadmills, and lost 20 per cent of their body weight, but their circulation — an indication of how prone they would be to heart attacks was no better than that of sedentary pigs,



JOURNEY JUST BEGINNING - Harvey Schmidt, a farmer from Goessel, Kan., carries his bags at New York's Kennedy Airport Tuesday. The journey was just beginning for the conservative farmer who has rarely ever strayed from his state. His journey will take him to London, Moscow, Hanoi and the old South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, where he will help officially welcome a shipload of American wheat. The gift cargo includes grain from his own farm. (AP Laserphoto)

Montana Official Seeks Funds

For Railroad Car Construction

them," the Kansan pointed out.

Opposed To

Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A wheat prod-

ucer organization says that no interna-

tional agreement would be preferable to

any which would restrict U.S. wheat ex-

Great Plains Wheat Inc. explained its

position in a letter to Assistant Secretary

Dale E. Hathaway, who oversees interna-

tional affairs and commodity programs in

Formal talks on a new international

wheat agreement broke off earlier this

year in Geneva, Switzerland, after partic-

ipating countries failed to agree on key

items, including whether to include fixed

maximum and minimum prices, and on a

proposal to include corn and other feed

Private talks by an interim committee

continued in an effort to work out com-

promises and there were indications last

week that an agreement might be drafted

at another meeting in London next

Great Plains Wheat Inc., a foreign-mar-

ket development group supported by

wheat farmers through respective state

organizations, said that "it is obvious that

some major wheat exporting and import-

ing countries are reluctant to seriously

enter into negotiations" for a new agree-

"Rather, they apparently are more in-

terested in achieving some type of stabili-

ty in either wheat and feed grain export

In its letter to Hathaway, Great Plains

said that it continues to urge that the

United States "should refrain from entering into any international agreement for wheat or grains that serves to restrict the

movement of U.S. wheats into interna-

tional trade" or otherwise threatens to reduce the volume of wheat exports.

volume or export prices.'

the Agriculture Department.

grains in the agreement.

USDA Predicts **Small Harvest**

and 665 million on June 1, 1976.

The buildup in wheat stocks to their

ighest levels since the early 1960s has

helped depress market prices from their

records of more than \$5 a bushel in 1973-

74 when inventories were much smaller.

However, wheat prices at the farm

have improved since their low marks of last year, rising to a national average of

\$2.83 a bushel in April from \$2.16 a bush-

el last September, according to the de-

Improved export demand along with

government acreage controls requiring

wheat farmers to idle crop land equal to

20 percent of their 1978 wheat plantings

Another factor, according to adminis-

tration officials, is USDA's grain reserve'

plan in which farmers are paid to store

excess wheat and other grain up to three

In another report Tuesday, the depart-

ment said that 324.9 million bushels of

wheat have been committed to the re-

serve program, along with 77.3 million

A minimum goal sought by the admin-

istration is to have farmers store 330 mil-

lion bushels of wheat for up to three

years or until rising prices trigger their

release on the open market. The goal also

is to get about 670 million bushels of corn

and other feed grains in the program.

Cotton Trade

Decline Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A predicted

decline in the 1978 American cotton crop

is likely to produce a drop in overall

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will be harvesting the smallest crop of winter wheat in five years, according to the latest government estimate.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that 1978 production, based on surveys May 1, is expected to total slightly more than 1.28 billion bushels, down 16 percent from last year's harvest of 1.53

It was the first winter wheat production estimate by USDA since last December, when the crop was initially forecast at 1.32 billion bushels.

Farmers will have about 39.6 million acres for harvest this year, compared with 48.4 million in 1977, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

At 1.28 billion bushels, the crop would be the smallest winter wheat harvest since about 1.27 billion bushels were produced in 1973, the year before federal acreage wraps were removed entirely to help replenish dwindling grain reserves.

But huge harvests the past few years have produced large grain surpluses and sagging market prices. Faced with those and government acreage cutbacks ordered for 1978, wheat farmers reduced plantings sharply last fall.

Winter wheat accounts for about threefourths of the total U.S. wheat production, with the balance planted in the spring. Spring wheat estimates will not be announced by USDA until July 11, however.

The department has tentatively projected total wheat production this year at between 1.61 billion and 1.92 billion bushels, depending on the weather. The 1977 total wheat harvest was about 2.03 billion

Thus, assuming that spring wheat might total 400 million to 500 million bushels, the new winter wheat estimate could mean a total production of about 1.68 billion to 1.78 billion bushels.

Wheat reserves left over when the new 1978-79 marketing year begins June 1 are

culture Department economists say. A report from the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said production overseas could range from 48 million to 52 million bales compared with last

year's crop of 49.5 million bales. A crop in the midpoint of the predicted range would leave the harvest abroad practically unchanged from the 1977 level. In the United States, however, reduced acreage is currently expected to hold the crop to btween 11 million and 13 million bales compared with 14.4 million

bales last year. Officials said the prospective decline in world production appears smaller than earlier forecasts indicated. Experts said a recovery in world cotton prices since last November has tempered planned acreage cutbacks in a number of coun-

The report said planting reductions are expected in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Turkey and the United States, but increases are predicted in the Soviet Union, India and Israel.

BELOW STANDARDS NEW YORK (UPI) - About one-fifth of the summer camps visited last summer by representatives of the American ssociation failed tional standards required for assoccation membership. To obtain accreditation, a camp is reviewed on 163 operating areas. Fourteen association standards relating to health and safety are mandatory.

mated. They pointed out, also, that the a Senate Agriculture subcommittee heardecline in market prices may increase the ing on the rail car crisis currently gripamount of the income support subsidy ping many agricultural areas. which will be due to wheat growers on Despite a series of Interstate Comthe 1978 crop. merce Commission orders to give coun-A spokesman for the National Associatry grain elevators priority in getting boxcars, government and farm officials have reported in recent weeks that the current Wheat Group rail car shortage - the worst in more

ports or prices.

McOmber told the subcon chaired by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., that past efforts to solve the problem by railroads, the grain industry and the government have failed. The only practical long term solution now, he said, is a government-financed program to build more

than a decade - may continue well into

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Montana

farm official says the federal government

should begin financing the construction

of railroad cars needed to move the na-

The proposal by W. Gordon McOmber,

director of the Montana Department of

Agriculture, was outlined Tuesday before

tion's grains to market.

railroad hopper cars. The Montana official said the program should finance construction - directly or indirectly - of a fleet of hopper cars which could be made available to railroads during periods when there are not enough privately-owned cars to handle

The goal of the program should be construction of enough cars by 1981 so that all orders for grain cars - even during peak movement periods - can be filled vithin 48 hours, McOmber said.

The official said that if the government does step in to supply a standby pool of rail cars, or to pay the costs of standby equipment, railroad companies should be required to continue their own construction of hopper cars "on a five-year historical average

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said reports from his home state indicate the current car shortage is biting deeply into the pocketbooks of wheat growers.

Dole said grain buyers who had purchased wheat from Kansas country elevators had notified the elevators that latedelivery discounts would be put into effect beginning last Monday.

These discounts, which are being imposed because the country elevators could not get rail cars in time to make scheduled shipments, generally average from 3.5 cents to 10 cents per bushel

Talks To Boost Sale Of Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent negotiations on Japan's beef import quota will help boost sales of high-quality beef to the Japanese market, according to the Agriculture Department.

The basic agreement was worked out last January between Robert S. Strauss, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, and Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's minister of external and economic affairs. Japan agreed to increase its glob-al quota for beef by 10,000 metric tons an-

Department officials said Tuesday that the increase of 10,000 tons puts Japan's total import quota at 16,800 tons for the

Japanese fiscal year which began April 1.
A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.
The total includes 3,000 tons of beef which will be sold to Japan under its quota for hotels and restaurants, compared with 1,000 tons last year. The remaining 13,800 tons will be shipped under a gener

"Now that the discounts are being takjoined McOmber Tuesday in urging direct government action to solve the grain en, the elevators have no choice but to drop the price (paid to farmers) to reflect car shortage. Vivian J. Thuesen, the NAWG official, Every one cent drop in the market said Congress should "embark on a proprice of wheat takes \$3 million out of the Kansas farm economy, Dole's aides esti-

gram that will provide assistance to increase car fleets. Daniel O'Neal, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told the subcommittee hearing the current rail car shortage is due partly to severe

weather last winter and partly to a heavy demand for grain exports this spring. Dole reminded the subcommittee that current ICC priority orders, earmarking some railcars for grain shipments, will inevitably mean a shipping pinch for other industrees including fertilizer produ-

"I only hope that we are attaining a balance so that everybody is sharing in the burden. This is about the only equity we can hope to attain until more equipment is available." Dole said.

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Barbados, which gained full independence from Great Britain in 1966, is believed to take its name from a term ados" used by Portuguese or Spanish sailors referring to bearded fig trees.



Tuesday. Aleksandras, an 80-year-old Lithuanian, has received 1935. (AP Laserphoto)

ed with members of his family.

leave Russia following a vigorous cam-

paign that included a two-week demon-

stration last August at the U.S. Embassy

Al. "He was refused so many times. We

thought we'd just never see him again.

Then we hear from the newspapers that

his papers are ready and he is coming

Soviet authorites arrested Skopas, now

80. in what is now East Germany in 1945

and charged him with deserting the Rus-

sian armed forces. Skopas was sent to a

prison camp in Siberia, where he re-

of her six children fled to what is now

West Germany and then to the United

States, settling in Chicago in 1952. A son

been so many years." said Mrs. Skopas.

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ion had appeared futile. But on Saturday

he informed U.S. Embassy officials that

The family learned of Skopas' trip

"I don't know nothing," said Mrs. Sko-

pas. "Yesterday (Monday), the Chicago

Tribune called and said he was free, said

he was coming here Wednesday. I am

very happy. Nervous, too, but mostly

Al Skopas, a machinist, said he would

take off from work to be at the airport to-

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A 15-year-old

self-proclaimed Nazi has pleaded no con-

test to murdering a classmate after being

Roger Needham of Lansing, a frail-

looking boy, wore a Nazi party emblem

on his jacket when he entered his plea.

He will remain in the Ingham County jail

until June 5, when Circuit Judge Donald

Owens will decide where he is to go for detention and psychological treatment. Needham, son of a Cooley Law School

professor, suffers from a rare form of mental illness that made him "a true par-

anoiac" according to a psychiatrist's re-

Daniel McLellan, chief assistant prose-

cutor for Ingham County, said Tuesday

that the illness leaves the paranoiac with

an intense feeling of superiority and an

equal conviction that others are plotting

against him. McLellan said it is a sickness

On Feb. 22, Needham fatally shot 15-

Kevin Jones, 16, who was wounded in

been looking for a fight with the Need-

Jones said he was standing with Draher

by Needham's locker, and called Needhant a "punk." He said he stepped to-

ward him anticipating a fist fight. Needham then pulled out a .22-caliber pistol

After the shooting, authorities found a

diary in Needham's room. In it the boy

said. "While I in no way forgive my ene-

mies I will refrain from killing them for

pistol in a hall of Everett High School.

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and started firing, Jones testified.

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Nazi Pleads

No Contest

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and daughter remained in Lithuania.

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through the news media.

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We had lost hope," said Skopas' son,

AWAITING REUNION - Elvira Skopas holds a photograph of permission to leave the Soviet Union and rejoin his war-separatherself and husband Aleksandras at her home in Cicero, Ill., ed family in the United States. The photograph was made in

close to all of them.

press their demands.

issue editors are women.

very high. I personally knew almost none

of the women here and I've gotten very

The object of their ire, the "male-domi-

nated" staff of the Collegian, continues

to publish, but in abbreviated editions

put together in temporary quarters about

office in the Campus Center Complex. A

security guard sits outside the new office.

weeks and the paper is scheduled to shut

down next week for summer vacation.

Some of the protesters leave briefly each

day to attend classes, but they say they

will stay in the office into the summer to

Those demands are for one full page of

women's news each day, with its content

edited independently of the rest of the

newspaper, and a women's department

editor selected by the campus women's

Associate editor Beth Segers opposes

the protest: "If the women had looked at

who actually puts out the paper each

night they'd see that 50 percent of the

news editors are women, all of the copy

editors are women and three out of five

But Julie Melrose, leader of the protes-

ters and women's editor of the Collegian,

said she had been frustrated in getting ar-

ticles on women's issues printed. For ex-

ample, she said, two articles related to

birth control for women - smoking and

"When I went to look for the copy to

try to put it through again they told me

they couldn't find it, that they had lost

Ms. Melrose said the Collegian was us-

ing "censorship, omission and distor-

tion" to keep women's news off its pages.

The Daily Collegian has called the ad-

ministration "irresponsible" for allowing

the protesters to bar access to files and

William Field, dean of students at the

Amherst campus, said the UMass student

judiciary system was considering holding

suspension hearings for the protesters.

equipment.

community, not the newspaper staff.

Final exams begin in less than two

five-minute walk from the barricaded

Lithuanian Man Blockade Of Newspaper To Be Reunited Continues At College

With Family AMHERST Mass (AP) - It could be a dormitory, with clothing, guitars and CHICAGO (AP) - Aleksandras Skopas, books lying around, but the 50 women in unable to leave the Soviet Union for 33 the four rooms are a force of occupation, years, will begin a new life after his plane not residence. touches down in Chicago and he is reunit-

For 10 days, the women have barricaded themselves in the basement office of Skopas, a native of Lithuania who was the Daily Collegian, the 20,000-circulation separated from his family at the end of student newspaper of the University of World War II, was scheduled to arrive to-Massachusetts, protesting what they day on a flight from Moscow via Frankclaim is a lack of women's news. furt, West Germany. He won the right to

Their barricade is made of desks. chairs and couches, which double as

They take sponge baths in two adjacent bathrooms, using soap, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste smuggled in by sympathizers. Supporters have also brought in food and hot plates.

"It's been very encouraging," said one

Administration Unhappy With Interest Moves Meanwhile, his wife, Elvira, and four

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration does not like Federal Reserve Board moves to raise interest rates and is in conflict with a board member's comments on full employment.

White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat did not say specifically that the new interest rates were too high. But he indicated administration unhappiness Tuesday during a meeting of the Democratic National Committee finance coun-

"I share your concern that continued rises in the interest rates threaten the recovery," he said.

The Fed acted twice in late April to push up short-term interest rates as an anti-inflation measure. The action boosted the so-called federal funds rate from 54 percent to 74 percent and prompted administration fears that the move would hurt the home mortgage market.

Meanwhile, board member Henry C. Wallich said in a speech in Switzerland this week the nation may be near its full employment level with the 6 percent unemployment rate in April.

"Although it is too early to be sure, the latest data suggest that we are approaching the full employment zone, which I would place in the 5 to 6 percent unemployment rate," said Wallich, who was appointed to the reserve board by former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Carter administration uses 4 percent as a full employment goal, although some Democratic economists say it is unlikely the nation can reach that figure in the near future without causing higher in-

Adoptees Challenge Colorado Statute

DENVER (AP) - Seven adopted persons seeking to locate their natural parents are challenging Colorado statutes barring them from access to their original birth certificates, records of their adoptions and other information.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court contends that state laws governing the keeping of records in adoption cases vioyear old Bill Draher with a Luger-style lated the rights of the seven persons by denying them equal protection under the law and freedom of choice of association. the gunfire, admitted Monday he had It was filed as a class-action suit for all persons in similar situations.

Association Plans

AUSTIN (UPI) - George H. W. Bush will be honored by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association for outstanding service to the state and nation June 5.

Bush, first American ambassador to the Peoples Republic of China, later ambassador to the United Nations and CIA director, will receive TIPRO's annual Hat's Off award, a spokesman for the as-

sociation said. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, also will speak at TIPRO's annunal meeting in Houston June 5.

Crane Area Designation May Hurt Dam Projects

whooping crane's call is too distant to be heard by dam builders east of here, but a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decision promises to make it more imposing.

The agency has decided to protect the Big Bend area of the Platte River in central Nebraska by designating it a habitat 'critical" to the endangered crane's survival, John Spinks, chief of the Interior Department's Office of Endangered Species said Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has concurred in the service's decision, he

The designation could complicate plans of private and government dam builders upstream in Wyoming and Colorado and others who may want to take water from the Platte to cool power plants or irrigate

The decision requires water developers to guarantee that their projects will not disturb a stopover point for about 70 cranes that migrate between the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas and the Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories.

The population of the whooping crane has risen from a low of 14 in 1939, and Spinks said the world's only other flock, four or five birds, migrates between Idaho and New Mexico.

"It's been a very slow but finally encouraging restoration program through research and protection," he said.

The Big Bend area is also a nesting place for more than 200,000 sandhill

The Bureau of Reclamation has pro-

posed building a dam, the Narrows Project, on the South Platte River in portheastern Colorado. The project was on President Carter's "hit list" last year water projects he contended were environmentally or economically unsound but was referred for further study. Basin Electric Power Cooperative in

March won permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build Grevrocks Dam on the Laramie River, a Platte tributary, near Wheatland as part of the 1,500-megawatt Missouri Basin Power Project. The state of Nebraska, the National

Wildlife Federation and the Audubon Society have challenged the permit in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, Neb. Grayrocks' financing is partly guaran-

teed by the federal Rural Electrification Administration. The project is more than one-fourth completed

Several Nebraska farm groups have said they want more water from the Platte for irrigation.

Spinks said the Fish and Wildlife Service is in "the early stages of consultation with the Bureau of Reclamation on the Narrows project. There will also be consultation on the Grayrocks project."

The agency has decided to designate nine areas in seven states as "critical habitat" for the whooping crane, Spinks

The largest of those is the 55-mile length of state and privately owned Platte River bottomland between Lexington and Shelton, Neb. National Wildlife Refuge areas to be given the designation are Aransas, Grays Lake in Idaho. Bosque Del Apache in New Mexico, Salt Plains in Oklahoma, Quivira in Kansas and Alamosa and Monte Vista in Colorado. The Cheyenne Bottoms State Waterfowl Management Area in Kansas also will receive the designation.

The 1973 Endangered Species Act forbids a federal agency from taking any action that could adversely affect critical habitat areas.

However, Spinks said, "The ultimate decision of what it does is up to the agency itself." He added that an agency's decision can be challenged in court.

In issuing its permit for construction of

of Engineers acknowledged the Fish and Wildlife Service study and stipulated that the permit may "require modification of reservoir operations if such is deemed to

be in the best public interest.' The Platte's streamflows would be reduced about 11 percent by the Narrows project and about 2 percent by Gray-

A Bureau of Reclamation report earlier this year predicted "no adverse impact is anticipated upon these species as a result Basin Electric has said its studies con-

clude Grayrocks would cause "no adverse environmental impact to sandhill or whooping crane populations either in loss of roosting habitat or dimunition of wetland habitat. Patrick Parenteau, a National Wildlife

reau nor Basin Electric can make such an assurance because too little information on the Platte has been gathered. 'They can't ensure it in the Platte Riv-

Federation lawyer, said neither the bu-

er because they don't know what the threshold is," Parenteau said. An Interior Department study of the re-

isn't scheduled for completion until Octo-ber 1981, said project leader Gary Krapu of Jamestown, N.D.

Krapu said the study will try to deter-nine "what the crane has to have" in the Big Bend area to survive. The crane roosts in sandbars in the area that are partially covered by water. "They stand in the water and this provides protection from predators and other disturbances," he said. A lowering of the water level could allow vegetation to occur on the sandbars and drive the cranes away, he

"Cranes are innately a bird of open spaces," he explained.

Krapu said there is "great concern' about the effects future water developments would have on the cranes' roosting

He said streamflows in the Big Bend area have declined to about one-fourth of the flows at the turn of the century, to the present annual flow of 800,000 acre

"We aren't too far from the point where the Platte will be literally dry," he said. "It's an 11th hour situation no matquirements for wildlife on the Platte Riv-

Endangered Species Law Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's one thing and environmentalists sued. to make the world safe for whooping cranes and grizzly bears, congressional aides say. But the three-inch snail darter - a fish - halting construction on the \$119 million Tellico Dam? That's something else.

If that episode is repeated and the orange-footed pimpleback blocks construction of the Columbia Dam in Tennessee or the humpback tub, another fish, triumphs over the Glen Canyon Dam in Colorado, the very law protecting those animals could be in danger.

'One more lawsuit for an insignificant species and we're in trouble," concedes an official from one environmental

'If we have to go to court to defend the pimplebacked mussel, we've got a public relations - political - disaster on our hands," said the official who asked not to

Many environmentalists disagree. They argue that the law is safe because no member of Congress wants to be known as the politician who voted for extinction of an endangered species. The conflict illustrates how Congress

often is called upon to balance competing interests. In this case, the Endangered Species Act and the plants and animals it protects pose a threat to huge public works projects. The projects - called pork barrel ap-

propriations by critics - are dear to the hearts of congressmen. President Carter learned just how dear last year when his plans to eliminate some of them met with fierce congressional resistance The Tellico Dam is one such project.

Last year, a federal appeals court ordered construction stopped on the dam, a Tennessee Valley Authority project on the Little Tennessee River. The court issued its order because the project threatened the critical habitat of the snail dart-

The law protecting endangered species passed five years ago, requires federal agencies to make sure their actions don't harm endangered species or their critical habitat.

In the case of the dam, official consuitations about the snail darter reached an impasse, the TVA continued construction

It was the first, and so far only, case in 's which a lawsuit filed under the Endangered Species Act has forced a project to be stopped.

Afterward, Rep. Robert Duncan, Ref.

Tenn., introduced legislation to allow the dam to be built, regardless of what the law said.

And other members of Congress began calling for flexibility in the law designed to protect endangered species.

At Sen. John Culver's request, the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service drew up a list of 11 other proposed projects that "may" cause similar conflicts with the law. Culver, an Iowa Democrat, is a supporter of cl the law and decided changes were need--h ed to head off more serious attacks on the five-year-old legislation.

Political realities in the Congress indicate the (law) will be repealed ... unless a 2 modicum of flexibility" is provided, he-

The law expires on Sept. 30 when Congress must authorize it again if it is to remain in effect.

Culver, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the minority leader, and other senators, for differing reasons, are proposingchanges in the law to give it a safety valve ". to protect it from stronger political at-

The proposal backed by Culver, Baker :and others would set up a special federal >? board with authority to grant exemptions 05 under the law.



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To Honor Bush

Clay Tablets Yield Information About Sumerians

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even before the pyramids of Egypt, there were the Sumerians — a mysterious super race of people who invented astronomy, writing, the wheel, engineering and mathematics.

Yet, for millennia, they were lost to history - consigned even in the last cen-

who doubted their existence and never dreamed that for a while, their sky blazed with twin suns.

It took George Michanowsky, reading things long overlooked in a tiny clay tablet bearing information at least 6,000 years old, to find the dazzling star they worshipped, and uniquely to affirm that

Michanowsky is an explorer, archeologist and just-published author of "The Once and Future Star" (Hawthorne Books - New York) in which he reveals his discovery of an event so stupendous that it may have been the first labor pain in the birth of civilization. And with that

ideas, symbols and beliefs still used almost daily with no popular concept of their origin.

"This whole occult explosion that we have today - in its more responsible aspects - harkens back to ancient Mesopotamia." he said in an interview at his

Manhattan apartment. "It's a Sumerian revival by people who never heard of the Sumerians.

Michanowsky, who reads Sumerian cuneiform script as casually as the average subway commuter reads his daily newspaper, made the sensational discovery that a gigantic supernova actually had been observed and recorded by the Sumerians who made it the central source of their astromythology and creation legends. About 10 years ago, radio astronomers pinpointed the collapsed remnant of that titanic explosion in the far Southern constellation of Vela.

Just as his book was ready to go to press, optical astronomers in Australia discovered it still is emitting light - fulfilling a prophecy recorded on yet another cuneiform text.

The clay tablet that proved to be the key piece of evidence in Michanowsky's research had been read by scholars before, but until he probed it, no one understood its most critical message. Its wedge-shaped cuneiform marks - supported by passages in other texts - told of a gigantic star that rivaled the sun and bathed the earth in a seemingly supernatural radiance. Since Michanowsky's pulsar still is radiating light in the visible spectrum, astronomers label it a relative youngster in cosmic time, dating it to what Michanowsky believes was the starbirth of civilization

That star - "MUL NUN-KI" to the Sumerians who witnessed it and its eventual passing - became the cornerstone of a cosmology that catapulted them almost instantly in historic terms to the invention of writing, the pioneering of astronomy and creation of mathematics.

Above all, the Sumerian religion clung to one unshakeable point of faith - the great star, which blazed, gave hope and knowlege to mankind, then vanished, would return some day to herald a golden age on earth. Every major religion since has echoed the theme, and Christianity is scored with it.

Michanowsky cites the Christ theme of miraculous birth, death, resurrection and anticipated second coming in Sumerian astro-mythology.

"You have the constellation 'NIN-MAH,' or 'exalted lady' - mother goddess of the cosmos - literally giving birth if you will to a great star that eventually vanished but will return again and whose return is anxiously being awaited," he said. "You can draw your own conclusions, but this is a basic theme in ancient Near Eastern religious thought."

An Old Testament story had Moses raising a "brazen serpent" on a pole as a means of healing Israelites snakebitten in the wilderness.

"Serpent symbolism played a very very important part in the life of Moses," said Michanowsky, "and the Sumerian word for serpent is 'MUSH' - derived from a pictograph of a snake sacred to a 'Lord of the Good Tree.' And this god was a god

In a sense, it still is, though the average doctor whose license plate carries the serpent-twined staff of the caduceus probably has no idea that the logo of his profession is rooted so deeply in time.

Other biblical themes with Sumerian origins include Noah's Ark and the Book

Of the former, Michanowsky said a Sumerian legend had "a friendly god -E-A of the great Vela star - tipping off a pious king that humanity, because of its sins, was going to be wiped out with a flood and telling him to build a ship to save himself and his family so that humanity might be perpetuated.'

As for Job and the story of his legendary patience, the Sumerian texts told it as 'The Tale of the Righteous Sufferer."

"It's clearly a forerunner of Job," said

Michanowsky. "The Book of Job is re-

plete with very challenging astronomical references, such as 'when the morning stars sang together (Job 38:7).' The idea of a star being able to sing - there's nothing more Sumerian than that. "The theme is ... he is a righteous man, all kinds of awful things happen to him and he begins a dialogue with the deity,

very typical Sumerian concept is the idea that there can be a dialogue between man and the deity. Other Sumerian touches familiar to the

and in the end, he comes out all right. A

20th century - The fish-tail on the goat Capricorn in the Zodiac.

- The Atlantis legend, based on the great star that faded, or in disappearing below the horizon, "sank into the sea."

- Reference to death as "the Grim Reaper" from two stars in the tail of the constellation Scorpio which Sumerian astrologers called "all reaper" and "all crusher" in the belief that the tail of the scorpion was the ultimate instrument of divine retribution.

- The X-mark almost universally used to delete or cancel, from the cuneiform symbol "NU" of the same shape which meant "No."

Michanowsky's grin lights the room when he's asked if he, like the Sumerians of his life's study, believes the great star will shine again. "In a sense, it already has begun to,"

he said, adding that the rediscovery of the star's existence — though it cannot be seen today with the naked eye - is a fulfilment of the prophecy of renaissance. "A lot of astronomers have become

very excited about this ... because to them it's a sort of new dimension in the history of science - in the history of their own astronomy. The Lord works in mysterious ways and in a very mysterious way, the reappearance of the great star has already occurred."

The rediscovery, and the knowlege that has come from it, he said, are a part of that renaissance.

"You wouldn't be here to ask me that question if it hadn't reappeared," he



CROWDS GATHER IN ALBUQUERQUE - A ties that drew thousands of the residents of Albuquer-French fashion show was just one of the many activi-

que into the inner city during the first Downtown Sat-

urday Night held recently in that New Mexico city. (AP

Ted Turner Sees End Of 12-Meter Yachts

By BART KINCH

United Press International Writer Ted Turner, the successful defender of

the America's Cup last summer, thinks the days of the sleek 12-meter racing machines may be drawing to an end. Speaking to fellow sailing enthusiasts

and sports writers recently at the New York Yacht Club before he and Jan Chance O'Malley were named "Yachtsman & Yachtswoman of the Year," Turner said he believes that 12-meter yachts have gone about as fast as they can. "This was especially true for Coura-

geous," he said of the successful 1977 defender. Turner said that after his sweep of the Aussies in four straight races last September off Newport, R.I., he and his crew agreed that the only thing they would have changed on Courageous was the number seven iib.

"Everything else was as near to perfect as we could get it." Turner said, indicating that future cup boats may be a differ-

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There has been speculation that America's Cup boats of the future may be considerably smaller, a move aimed at cutting down on the tremendous cost of building and preparing a 12-meter yacht, estimated at well over \$1 million.

One suggestion has been to race 5.5-meter yachts for the cup. Another, and perhaps more realistic suggestion, has been to come up with a completely new class

But as far as the 1980 defense of the "auld mug" is concerned, the Twelves are in again

April 18, 1978 is the final date for foreign nations to formally challenge for the 1980 best of seven series, and so far the Australians, the French and the Swedes have indicated they may be back to try

The naming of the 1977 winners of the annual Hail & Haig Pinch trophy, yachting's most prestigious award, marked the

first time that any recipient won it more than twice. For both Mrs. O'Malley and Turner, it was number three.

Mrs. O'Malley previously was named "Yachtswoman of the Year" in 1969 and Turner, 39, won the trophy in 1970 and

again in 1973. Mrs. O'Malley, 31, married and the mother of two children, got started in yacht racing at the Mantoloking (N.J.)

acht Club on Barnegat Bay at the age of Last year, she and her sister-in-law, Pat, won the U.S. Women's Doublehanded Sailing Championship at Coronado, Calif., in Tasars, and the first World Woman's Sailing Championship at Hayling Island, England, in 420s. The latter

Mrs. O'Malley also won the 1977 Duckboat World Championship and placed second in the Tasar North Americans.

competition included 25 entries from 13

She defeated three other candidates for the Haig & Haig trophy, a triangulared piece of Steuben crystal with the threemasted racing yacht "Atlantic" under full sail engraved on the back surface. The trophy is on permanent display at Mystic Seaport, Conn., and the winners were given engraved Steuben bowls for their personal trophy rooms.

Out of a possible 130 points, the 13 judges awarded Mrs. O'Malley 122. Turner defeated 12 other contenders with 114.

Mrs. O'Malley has an illustrious yachting background. She is the daughtrer of yachting gold medalist Britton Chance and the sister of naval architect Britton Chance, Jr. She lives in Mantoloking with her husband and children and holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

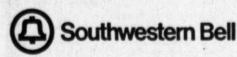


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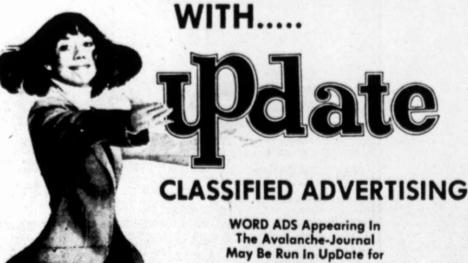
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80. Resort Property

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appointment.

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MELONIE Park South, by owner, 3-2-2, over 2,000 SF, nice , call 797-

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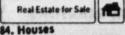
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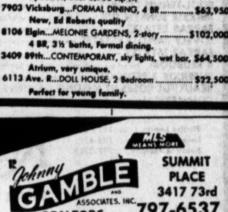
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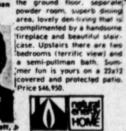


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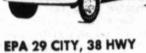
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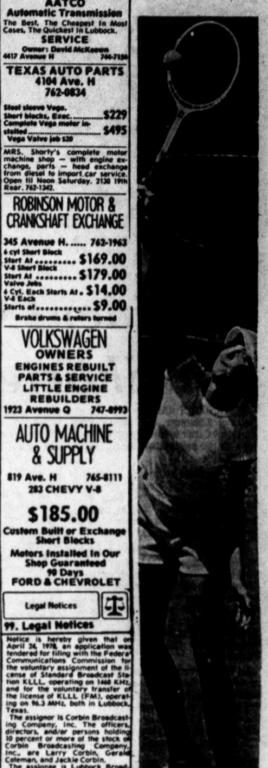
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President Carter Asks For Shorter Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic the process," White said. "Everybody President Carter is likely to get his wish for a shorter presidential primary season

During a break in the party's executive committee meeting Monday, White said he had discussed proposed party rules changes with Carter, "and he asked if something couldn't be done about shortening the primary process."

Among the rules changes expected to win final approval by the Democratic National Committee in June is one setting a 13-week limit on the Democratic primary season. An exemption probably will be made, at least for one more election year, for the first of state caucuses held in Iowa in January and the traditional first-inthe-nation New Hampshire primary in February

All other primary elections, caucuses or delegate selection conventions would have to be held between the second Tuesday in March and the second Tuesday in June, under a proposal by a special party

commission on rules changes. "I think we will probably try to shorten

National Chairman John White says knows any serious candidate starts running two years ahead of the election, but that final primary campaign is just overwhelming

"It's just too long," White said. "I think we're boring the American people, and I think that's one reason for the low voter turnout in the primaries."

The executive committee is considering the report of the special commission, which has studied rules problems for the past two years. The full national committee will decide in June which proposed revisions will become final for selection of delegates to the party's 1980 national

Some of the more controversial changes that were pushed in the commission by White House staffers could have the effect of making it more difficult for an outsider to challenge Carter for the presidential nomination two years from

One of them would require candidates to file at least 55 to 75 days ahead of a primary, making it difficult for late challenges such as those mounted unsuccess-

fully against Carter in 1976 by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Another would gradually raise the vote threshold qualifying a candidate for a share of a state's convention delegates. In late primaries, he would have to win at least 25 percent of the vote to get any of that state's delegates.

Equally controversial is a proposal, rolling back a major party "reform" in 1968, which would increase each state's convention delegation by 10 percent and award the new seats to public and party officeholders.

In 1968, the party voted against awarding convention seats automatically to party dignitaries, but the proposed change would bring them back in even bigger numbers.

"Never before, and in no other way, has the Democratic Party entertained so elitist, so undemocratic, so Republican a suggestion," commission member John Quinn complained Monday.

But White said the proposal was "fairly acceptable" to the party leadership and likely to be adopted by the national committee.

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West Virginia GOP Tabs Moore

West Virginia Republicans nominated a former governor to try to unseat a veteran U.S. senator, while Nebraska Republicans chose a former congressional aide to challenge that state's present governor in

Incumbent mayors in two of New Jersey's largest cities won re-election in-Tuesday primaries, and Union City, N.J., voters returned to office a mayor facing

federal conspiracy charges.

Low Sales Of Lettuce Force Drop In Prices

By ANDREW A. YEMMA United Press International Writer

The age-old law of supply and demand apparently has checked the inflated cost of lettuce before it could reach the proportions of the sugar, beef and coffee price escalations of recent years.

A poor crop and late harvest hampered by California's heavy winter rains cut the nation's supply of iceberg lettuce, driving up prices to a peak of \$1.49 a head at Buffalo, N.Y. last week.

But a UPI survey Tuesday showed price-wary shoppers cut consumption and harvests in Florida and Arizona have increased the supply, pushing the prices down once again. Prices this week declined to an average 75 cents a head or

"The market will go down in the next 10 days, no question about it," said Arl Christierson, a Salinas, Calif., lettuce farmer.

Some farmers predicted less severe lettuce shortages this summer because of continued bad weather in California. But none said the prices would escalate to the levels of the last 10 days.

Edward U. Waters, executive secretary

of the Buffalo Produce Exchange, said he expects prices to drop soon to levels of about one month ago. Similar forecasts came from experts surveyed across the

"The public took care of it," Waters said. "Now there is more lettuce than we need.

The high lettuce prices particularly hit restaurants and fast food chains.

"Burger Chef has an 'all you can eat' salad bar," said spokesman Rick Bollin-ger in Indianapolis. "During these times, when lettuce is expensive in the grocery, you can bet that's what they've been

"We have absorbed the price. In no-way have we discouraged the use of the salad bar. Nor have we done any substi-

"It's not something like meat prices, which are going up and are going t9 stay there," Bollinger said. In New York City, d'Agostino super-

markets reported the price of Iceberg lettuce at 89 cents a head, down from a high of \$1.09 a week ago. Stop and Shop Inc., which operates 73 supermarkets in Connecticut and New Jersey, said the price would go to 59 cents today - down from

a high of 99 cents. In Chicago, a Jewel Foods spokesman reported a price decline from 98 cents a head to 79 cents a pound and then a further trim Monday to 55 cents a pound.

Once harvests from Salinas Valley, Calif., and Arizona begin coming in, prices should be dropping and we'll re-

turn to the per head rate," the Jewel spokesman said Prices reached \$1.29 a head in Indian-

apolis where supermarket officials said shipments at the height of the shortage dropped to 106 carloads a day, compared to the normal 500 daily carloads. An industry spokesman said shipments since have reached 350 carloads with declining as low as 69 cents a head.

Lettuce prices even shot to 89 cents a head in supermarkets at San Francisco -150 miles from the lettuce fields - but began declining as the crop harvested picked up under fair skies.

Computer Insures Objective Grading

NEWARK (UPI) - College students are grading one another's papers objectively, thanks to a computer-assisted system at the Newark campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

The system removes favoritism and bias from the students' evaluations. It uses a procedure called PEERATE that was developed by Dr. Purnell H. Benson of the Graduate School of Business Administration. The students are checked for accuracy of their grading on written

and oral assignments.

The procedure has been used successfully by graduate students in financial accounting, marketing and advertising courses. It also has been adopted for courses on psychology and child psychology at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

In West Virginia, Sen. Jennings Randolph and former Gov. Arch Moore picked up easy primary victories en route to their long-awaited showdown in this fall's U.S. Senate election.

Randolph, seeking a fourth full term, defeated Sharon Rogers of New Martinsville by a 4-to-1 margin. Moore whipped West Union manufacturer Donald Michels by a staggering 9-to-l margin.

In southern West Virginia's 4th Congressional District, Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II of Beckley turned back a comeback bid by the district's former representative, Ken Hechler

The race between Rahall and Hechler was the state's only contested congressional primary. The other three congressmen, all Democrats, were nominated without a fight, as were their Republican

challengers. In Nebraska, Republican Don Shasteen, a former aide to retiring Sen. Carl Curtis, easily defeated Lenore Etchison of Papillion for the GOP senatorial nomination. Gov. J.J. Exon was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

An Exon victory in November would put two Nebraska Democrats in the U.S. Senate for the first time in the state's his-

In the gubernatorial race, 1st District Rep. Charles Thone, who won the Republican nomination, will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who easily defeated Grand Island businessman Robert Hansen

GOP nomination for the House seat being vacated by Thone. Berueter will meet former state Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln in November. The state's other two incumbent con-

State Sen. Douglas Bereuter won the

gressmen - one Democrat and one Republican - won renomination handily. In New Jersey, Newark Mayor Ken-

neth Gibson, the first black to head a major eastern city, won an unprecedented third term. He pledged to continue to work for racial harmony in Newark. Gibson, 45, captured 60 percent of the

known challengers in the non-partisan el-In Paterson, the state's third largest city, Mayor Lawrence Kramer was reelected by a 2-to-l margin over his top challenger, Thomas Rooney Jr. But Ar-thur Holland, mayor of the capital city of

votes in defeating five relatively un-

Trenton, failed to win the majority needed to avoid a run-off. Voters in Union City, New Jersey's 14th largest city, re-elected William Mus-

to to another term as mayor.

MAKES AVIATION HISTORY - David Cook, 37, wings his way out to sea to make aviation history in

English Channel in a homemade powered hang glider. He had taken off from the beach below Walmer Castle, near Deal, and touched down at Calais, France, more

than an hour later. The glider has a 9-horsepower gokart type engine. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli Arabs Remain Loyal To Homeland

By LARRY THORSON TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Star of

David is flying in Israel's Arab villages for the Jewish state's 30th anniversary celebrations, but the Arabs aren't dancing in the streets like their Jewish countrymen.

"It would be like dancing on your father's grave," said one young member of Israel's Arab minority, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The Arabs who remained in Israel have caused no trouble in the nation's wars with neighboring Arab countries. In the three decades of statehood, their number

has grown from 120,000 to 550,000. The Arab population is exploding, with 4.4 children to the average family compared to a Jewish average of 2.4.

They share in the prosperity produced by the Jews, who have given Israel a living standard equal to Italy's. According to government statistics, the average urban Jewish household had a disposable income of \$5,000; the Arab average was \$4,000. Arab unemployment, like the Jewish, is under 4 percent.

Yet the Arabs remain determinedly different, as much by their own desire as by the design of the nation's Jewish leaders.

They are Moslems, Christians or Druzes in a Jewish state, with a separate Arabic school system in which Hebrew is the second language. Only 55 percent live in cities and towns, compared to 90 percent of the Jews.

Israeli Arabs are not subject to military service as Jewish men and women are. The nation's 3.1 million Jews see the Arab world's 100 million people as adversaries, while Israeli Arabs feel kinship to them though their Israeli passports deny them entry to the Arab world

Since 1967 the Israeli Arabs have had unrestricted contact with the 1.1 million

Illinois Firm May Purchase Bell Dairy

After being locally owned for the past 53 years, Bell Dairy Products on Univers- have good people," he said. ity Avenue may be sold to a large Illinois food processing firm.

"letter of intent" Monday from Dean completed. Food Co. of Franklin, Ill., and that negotiations will follow between the two

Wilson said, however, that no deal had been closed yet. He said that if the Lubbock company is sold to Dean Food Co. it will not be for another 60 to 90 days.

Wilson said he did not predict any turn-

"They wouldn't be interested if we didn't

The Lubbock dairy is presently owned by 15 local stockholders. Wilson would Bell Dairy President George Wilson not say how much money would be insaid this morning that Bell received a volved for a transfer of ownership to be

Richard Mather, president of Creamland Dairies of Albuquerque, N.M., said the Illinois firm is also attempting to close a deal with that company, along with Price's Dairies of El Paso.

wholly owned subsidiary of Creamland. over of personnel if Bell Dairy was sold. Price's of El Paso has no connection with

Bell Dairies is the majority shareholder of Creamland, and Price's of El Paso is a

The dairies employ more than 500 persons and Creamland had a total yearly

payroll of \$3 million in fiscal 1976. Creamland was founded in 1937 by Albert G. Simms and a group of Albuquer-

que farmers and businessmen Tech Graduate

Nathan Collie, recent graduate of Texas Tech University and native of Abi-Camp Award for outstanding achievement in the field of biology.

Wins Award

The award, based on scholarship and faculty evaluation, was established in 1971 when Earl D. Camp retired as chairman of the department of biology to resume a professorship in the depart-

A cash award of \$100 also was presented to Collie.

Collie graduated in December 1977, with a Bachelor of Science in zoology and an overall grade point average of 4.0. Throughout his college career Collie has conducted reserach in comparative endocrinology, the study of hormones.

His study has taken him to the University of California, Berkeley in the summer of 1971, and to the Columbia University of Medicine, in the summer of 1977, to do research in comparative endocrinology.

BALD EAGLE BORN

CINCINNATI (AP) - A bald eagle has been born at the Cincinnati Zoo. It's the zoo's first, and zoo spokesman Pepper Wilson said it's one of only a few bald eagles ever born in captivity. The bald eagle, the symbol of the United States, is on the list of endangered species.

Price's Valley Gold Dairies of New Mexi-

Mather said he was "not at liberty" to release details of the transactions.

"A letter of intent that outlines our joint intentions to proceed with the acquisition by Dean Food Co. has been signed," Mather said. "We are in the process of closing."

William Fisher of Dean Food said, This is a new part of the country for us. These are very solid companies and we expect that there will be little change in personnel."

Fisher said Dean Food owns many small dairies in the midwest and south. Prices Dairy in El Paso is the oldest dairy in the area, serving southwestern

Texas and southern New Mexico for more than 50 years.

those of other countries."

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and a Palestinian national feeling has developed in most Israeli Arabs.

"I feel I am a Palestinian, and I support the idea of a Palestinian state," said Marwan Massarwa, 22, a law student at Tel Aviv University. "But I am trying to be a loyal citizen of this country. I love the land of my village, and I would not go to live in a Palestinian state.

Nabil Matar, a 26-year-old classmate, agreed that a Palestinian state is needed but he, too, wouldn't move to it. "I want to succeed here," he said.

Their classes, in the evening, are taught in Hebrew and they speak it fluently. They are two of the many young Arabs trying to enter the mainstream of Israeli life. Matar feels he is succeeding. Others - perhaps most of them - feel they are up against a wall of prejudice which pushes them toward bitterness and Palestinian nationalism.

'There is distinction made between Arabs and Jews," Matar concedes. "For example, if I try to get a job in a defense industry, I will be turned down. But I think any such discrimination is justified by the security situation."

Matar said he doesn't feel personally affected when a Jewish leader talks about "the Arab threat" or the new chief of staff urges newspapers not to print items "that would make the Arabs hap-

Massarwa is vexed by such talk. "I know the war is the reason for this," he said, "but they should make the distinction between the Arabs of Israel and

Attendant Foils Stations Heist

A stalwart service station attendant foiled a robbery late Tuesday after he punched one of the men in the nose.

Tony Roberts, 17-year-old attendant at the 3115 50th St. Exxon Station, said a red Mustang with four men drove up to a gas pump shortly before 10 p.m. Two of the men reportedly got out of the vehicle, and after Roberts walked past one of them he heard him trying to get into the cash register.

When Roberts turned around and asked what the stranger wanted, he was told pointedly, "I want the money."

By then, the attendant had stepped back inside the office, just in time to receive a blow to the chin. He said he staggered back a step and retaliated by hitting his attacker in the nose.

Apparently getting more than they bargained for, the two strangers ran back to their car to their two waiting companions and left west on 50th Street.

In recently reported break-ins, a salesman, Stanley Kaye of 3209-B 74th St., told police someone stole a sample tray containing \$4,300 worth of engagement rings from a carrying case as he was in the process of moving Monday.

According to Eugene Earl Wood of 1614 23rd St., whoever got through a window and ransacked his home earlier this week made off with a television, .22-caliber rifle and camera. The haul reportedly was valued at \$500.

A 55-year-old woman reported that shortly after she left a drugstore in the 6400-block of University Avenue Tuesday a man she had seen in the store followed her to her car.

As she was unlocking her car, the personnel department worker said the man approached her from behind and reached up her dress. She told police she confronted the man, who, after blowing her a kiss, walked toward a 1967 Dodge parked in the store lot.

The woman then went to the office in the same block where she worked and she and a co-worker recorded the license plate number of the Dodge as it was leaving the lot.

A 20-year-old man later was arrested at business near 17th Street and Avenue K on suspicion of aggravated assault.

Burglars made off with three rifles Monday night after breaking into two veed that the thieves broke the left window of his pickup truck and took a .22 caliber lever-action rifle and a .20-gauge shotgun from the vehicle. He estimated that the value of the guns and the damage to the

Leigh Burham also reported a burglas took a .12-guage shotgun and a CB radio from his 1975 Mazda sometime Monday night. The car was parked at Burha 3306 53rd St. residence.

Entry to the Burham vehicle also was gained by breaking out the left rear win-dow of the car, and the loss and damage was estimated at \$319.

Burlgars also hit at Margie Merrell's 1109 E. Kent residence. Mrs. Merrell told police that when her car refused to start Monday morning, she called a neighbor for assistance. They then discovered that the thieves had taken a \$35 battery from Mrs. Merrell's 1965 Chevolet.

Buddy Gibson reported burglars took his CB radio and antenna from his car while it was parked at 1334 E. 19th St. Monday night. The loss was valued at

Burglars took several items from Ovaldo Cavacos' purse that she left in the living room of her 1602 Ave. C apartment Monday night.

Missing items included a ladies' digital watch, \$50 in cash and \$24 in food stamps. Mrs. Cavacos told police she had been home, but heard nothing during the

Wilson Junior High **Honors Students**

Allen Harp and Lisa Hamilton re-ceived the Hall of Fame awards, which are designated to one boy and girl in the ninth grade each year at the Wilson Junior High School recognition program held Tuesday.

The program, held in the Coronado High School auditorium, honored students for a variety of accomplishments in academics, athletics, attendance and co-curricular activities.

Debbie Fairly and Pat Jordon received the Daughters of the American Revolution medals. Runners-up were Linda Goldston and Rodney Staggs.



Tech Ex-Students Association Plans To Honor Class Of 1958 Texas Tech's Class of '28 will those who graduated from Tech 50 or

during its reunion Thursday and Friday. bership each year. Highlighting the event will be the in-

during the Friday luncheon.

CHS To Hold Dance-A-Thon

If you, like the BeeGees, "feel like danthe Coronado High School Aikane Tri-Hi-Y has just the thing for you: an 18hour dance-a-thon beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Merchants Building at the

Two live bands, Sweet Country and The Sundowners, will be on hand to provide the music and there will also be a selection of records played by disc jockeys, says Jackie Brownfield.

door prizes, certificates and other items for the public. The organization is sponsoring the

dance in behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Miss Brownfield said. In addition to the prizes there will be a pie throwing contest and a "hairy leg" event, she said.

No spectators will be allowed between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday, she said. For information call 793-5632 or 797-

"graduate" again after being out of col-lege 50 years when the Ex-Students As-the time of Texas Tech's Spring Commsociation presents each member with a encement. Its function will be to initiate special Golden Anniversary Diploma the Golden Anniversary Class into mem-Reunion activities will begin at 10 a.m.

of the Museum.

Worth, captain of the 1927 team. Friday's activities will begin at 10 a.m.

Building.

and '28.

troduction of a new honorary organiza- Thursday with a golf tournament at tion, The Order of the Golden Double T, Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in for graduates of the classes of '27 and '28 Mackenzie State Park. The Museum at Texas Tech will remain open from 10 The order, an honorary society for a.m. until 5 p.m. for the ex-students to visit. At 3 p.m., members of the honored classes and their guests will be taken on a guided tour of the Ranching Heritage Center. W.W. "Windy" Nicklaus of Amarillo, captain of Tech's first football team in 1925, will prsent three football letter sweaters to the Museum at a 4 p.m. Thursday ceremony in the Main Gallery

Participating in that ceremony will be Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, wife of the late Hurley Carpenter, captain of the 1926 football team; and Bruce Reed of Fort

with a campus tour hosted by the Saddle The dance lasts from 8 p.m. Friday to 2 Tramps, a spirit organization, and the p.m. Saturday and there will be free food day will be highlighted with the Golden and drink for the contestants, as well as Anniversary Luncheon at noon. A reception will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association

Dr. Ceeil Mackey, Tech president, will speak during the luncheon and Dr. R.G. 'Wick" Alexander of Arlington, president of the Ex-Students Association, will present the diplomas to the members of the Class of '28 and the certificates of membership of the Order of the Golden Double "T" to members of classes of '27

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Magnuson's Amendments Costly

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG WASHINGTON (AP) - A few million

dollars here, another few million there, trifling amounts in the vast scheme of federal river and harbor projects.

So, no one felt a need to question the changes Sen. Warren G. Magnuson wanted to make in the bill giving congression-al approval to various federal work on the nation's rivers and harbors.

One of the Washington Democrat's amendments sanctioned an \$18.4 million project; the other, work costing \$12 mil-

As chairman of the appropriations committee, Magnuson is an authentic power in the Senate, possibly another reason why nobody seemed to pay much attention to his amendments. They passed by voice vote

The senator then offered a third change.

"This is an amendment which requires a little more money than the other two I had proposed," said Magnuson.

Since it had not been printed in advance, other senators had no copy. Magnuson explained that he was seeking approval for construction of a second powerhouse at McNary Dam on the Columbia

Magnuson also noted that the cost actually was a loan which would be repaid with interest from the sale of the additional power generated.

Diamond Rock, according to British na-Once again, there was no objection even though Magnuson never mentioned

case: \$548 million.

through the lunch hour. Warnke Overlooked

An impressive array of officials sat together at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer questions about President Carter's proposed jet sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Sitting side-by-side were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown: Under Secretary of State Warren Christopher; Gen. David C. Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Paul Warnke, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator.

The senators had plenty of questions for Vance, Brown, Christopher and Jones. But during the first two hours, no one had a question for Warnke.

Then there was brief break in the hearing and Warnke turned to an aide and said, "I'm exhausted by this strain on my capabilities."

Human Rights Violated

That hearing was Christopher's third straight appearance before the commit-

ROCK COMMISSIONED FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) - Diamond Rock, jutting from the sea to a height of 573 feet, in 1804 was commissioned as a sloop of war, H.M.S.

On each day the hearing continued

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, made a sympathetic comment about Christopher's ordeal. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., added that it was a good way to di-

Retorted Defense Secretary Brown: "It could be seen as a violation of human rights."

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If your parrot sings off-key and refuses to keep quiet, offer him a shot of whiskey. That advice comes from the U.S. Customs Service, which spends a lot of time trying to halt parrot smuggling.

Being noisy birds, parrots aren't easy to smuggle across a border. However, Customs agents report that smugglers have discovered that if they get the birds drunk, they keep quiet.

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1978 with 235 to follow. This is Confederate Memorial Day The moon is between its new phase and

The morning star is Mercury The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Ju-

piter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American actor-dancer Fred Astaire was born May 10, 1899.

On this day in history In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Irwinvile, Ga. He spent the next two years in a

In 1871, the Treaty of Frankfort ended the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1940, Nazi Germany invaded the lowlands - Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands - with 89 army divisions.

In 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury.

A thought for the day: American author H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking.

Independence Blast Slated By Islanders

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Jumbles: LATHE DUNCE MEMBER BOLERO

Answer: What you should never have when the sun is shining brightly at the beach—
A "DULL" MOMENT

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP) - Maybe they haven't got the word yet, but Neil Armstrong and Muhammad Ali are invited to attend the Solomon Islands independence celebration on July 7.

The invitations were sent out by Fred and Sam Kona, who collect shot down World War II planes for a hobby. Like most Solomon Islanders, they have a thing about the moon and fighting and Americans in general, and they think Armstrong and Ali are the greatest.

The word apparently hasn't reached here yet that Ali's greatness suffered a temporary setback at the fists of Leon Spinks, but the Islanders are historically hardened to setbacks.

The first major land battle of the Pacific War was fought here 35 years ago, and on Guadalcanal today World War II is the main tourist attraction. In fact, the only tourist attraction The island's three hotels advertise "snorkeling over sunken wartime planes"

and "glass bottom boat cruises to Iron Bottom Sound and shot down F4P Professional divers regularly work the more than 270 sunken ships, many of them American, lying in Iron Bottom Sound between Guadalcanal and Savo Is-

land. Here in August 1942, one of the most furious sea battles ever fought in-

flicted crushing losses on the Allies, who were trapped in the narrow channel by the Japanese fleet. The war is everywhere on Guadalcanal, as real as the brilliant butterflies flitting over the battlefield's and the flame trees blossoming along the gravel roads. The plane lands at Henderson Field, the strip so many U.S. Marines died to defend from Bloody Ridge, now a coconut plantation run by the Lever soap people. You pass the old bamboo control tower on the way into town, crossing

over a Bailey bridge thrown up by the Marines and probably the only wartime Just up the beach from the hotel is a rusting Liberty ship, encrusted with corartillery pieces for lawn decorations, the way other places go in for grottos or

iron jockeys holding lamps. Islanders use old strips of runway mats to enclose their gardens and fence in

A new Holy Cross cathedral is going up to replace the Quonset hut that has

served the island's Catholic population since the Americans left, but the Australian padre has no intention of replacing the polished brass 155mm howitzer shells that serve as flower vases on the main altar. "Very decorative, very economical — the rain forest is full of them — and

very appropriate for our folk Mass," the priest explained.

The forest also is full of shot down planes with palm trees growing up through the wreckage, many of them on inaccessible mountain crags, nesting places for Minah birds

Fred Kona, the older of the brothers, began collecting shot-down planes in his backyard when Marine veterans organizations started making pilgrimages back to Guadalcanal in the early 1950s.

Now his private museum, admission two Solomon Island dollars (about \$2.30), has a separate Japanese wing to accommodate the Japanese war widows and orphans coming back to visit the death-place of their husbands and Tathers. Paul Dunks, manager of the Hibiscus Hotel, who expects 30 U.S. Marine vets for the independence blast, took us to Bloody Ridge, also called Edson's Ridge. Here from August 7, 1942, to Feb. 9, 1943, an outnumbered Marine detachment under Col. Merritt A. Edson, withstood repeated suicidal counterattacks to retake Henderson field by Japanese forces under the command of Maj. Gen. Kiyotake Kawaguchi. A stone column among the soap firm's coconut trees de-

scribed the bloody battle, but Dunks isn't sure it's on the right ridge. "My uncle fought here and he said it should be the next ridge over," Dunks said, looking across the placid green hills that still run red with rust when it rains, as if in reprise of the blood spilled here.

To meet the growing demands of war tourism, Dunks' hotel group is building a hotel on New Georgia island. He had never heard of Roger Young or the Burl Ives song that made the island more or less famous during World War II. A Bos-

on anthropologist and I sang it for him:
"On the island of New Georgia in the Solomons, Stands a simple wooden cross alone to tell That beneath the quiet coral of the Solomons Sleeps a man, Sleeps a man, Remembered well: Rodger Young, Rodger Young, Fought and died. For the men he marched among."

He wanted it on tape, because Americans are popular here and have been since the war. The Japanese are tolerated, even forgiven, but not so the Austra-

lians, who with great bravery, helped drive the enemy from the Solomons.

A hundred years ago Australian labor recruiters, known as "blackbirders," came to the Solomons and recruited 29,000 islanders to work the sugar plantations of Fiji and Queensland. Less than half of them ever returned.

It's strange and revealing that these good natured islanders can forgive and forget an enemy whose invasion decimated their homeland in a great war only a few decades past, but the memory of an indignity to the humanity of their forefathers more than a century ago lives on longer than the rusting wrecks.

Citizens To Vote On Offer

LARK, Utah (AP) — Residents of this foomed mining town will vote Thursday on whether to accept a new resettlement offer from Kennecott Copper Corp. or hold out for better terms.

In a sometimes stormy town meeting Monday night, residents discussed Ken-necott's offer to buy homes at 120 per-cent of their appraised value and pay up to \$1,500 per family for relocation to an-

that it wanted everyone out by Aug. 31, 1978, so it could expand its Bingham Cop-per Mine, the largest open-pit mine in the

But Monday, company officials said they would wait another full year to give townspeople more time to relocate. But they said their offer of \$1,500 in relocation expenses would drop to \$1,000 per family for all who stayed after Aug. 31,

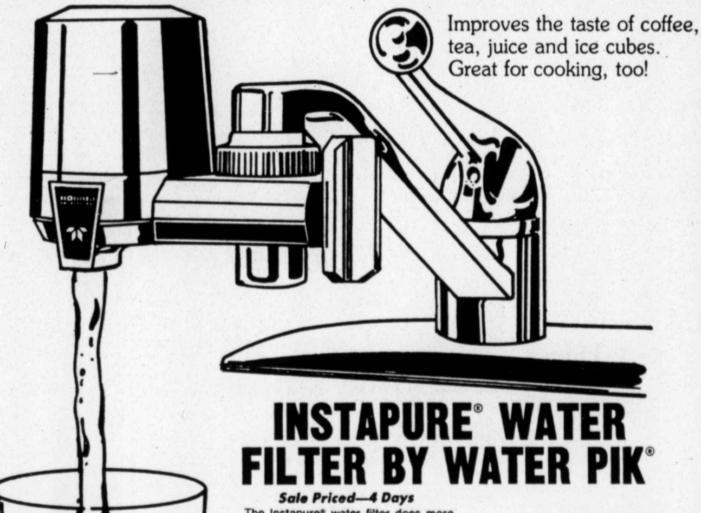
Previously, Kennecott officials had said the company would not buy homes in the town or continue leases on homes

A group of residents, led by 81-year-old Hilda Grabner, a miner's widow and a re-tired school teacher, attended last week's Kenpecott stockholders meeting in New

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Carter Aids Candidates Despite Opinion Of Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite his slumping average in the polls, Jimmy Carter is not going to warm the political bench during the campaign season. Not unless he wants it that way.

There are and will be more requests for Carter's campaign assistance than the White House can fill. The president's political scorekeepers are checking some averages of their own, so as to be most responsive to congressional candidates who have been most helpful to the adminis-

That kind of loyalty check may irk some people on Capitol Hill, but it is the way the game is played. It is not customary to advertise this, or to commit it to charts and memos which can, as one did

in this case, wind up in print. But the fact is that presidents always have done, and probably always will do, more at campaign time for those candidates who do the most for them between

That leaves the broader question of Carter's value as a campaign ally in 1978.

That almost answers itself. There is nothing like the aura of the White House to draw a crowd, help raise campaign money and stir up the precinct workers to do

the political footwork. Short of war, Watergate or economic catastrophe, campaigning politicians almost always are in the market for an assist from the president.

And for all his troubles in the public opinion polls, President Carter is not likely to be an exception to that rule. Whatever the voters may think of the job he is doing, they agree overwhelmingly that he is honest and hard working. He is and will remain a drawing card, and in a congressional campaign, that helps.

Sometimes it takes a bit of footwork to be helpful. The other night in Spokane, Wash., Carter priased Rep. Thomas S. Foley, then adroitly reminded his constituents that the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee didn't always agree with the administration on farm policy. That's putting it mildly.

The national political leader who really wants to help will be for or against the

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candidate, whichever does the most

There probably will be a few Democrats who find it advantageous to issue dramatic declarations of independence, and to announce that they don't want

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Carter in their territory this fall. Carter said in Portland, Ore., that no members of Congress had been around to tell him he was a liability and should stay

away from their districts. He said he didn't think he was a political handicap for Democrats. "If any of them think so, then their proximity to me is a voluntary matter," he said.

Carter also said that if he did hear from anyone who didn't want him around, "I would certainly not require them to attend the political rallies and the events in which I participate."

But he said that hardly a day passes

from the White House.

All of this comes at a point at which Carter's job rating in an AP-NBC News poll is at its lowest level ever, with only 29 percent of the public rating his per-

formance good or excellent. Only 37 percent rated him an excellent or good leader, and only 31 percent said they thought Carter had shown he could get things done as president.

Those attitudes, if they persisted, could spell trouble for any candidate. But Carter is not a candidate this year. For his off-year campaign role, it may be as important that 81 percent of the people consider him an honest man and 80 percent think him a hard-working president.

There are issues and areas on which administration performance could be a liability for Democratic candidates. Carter's Middle East arms package, with warplanes for Egypt and Saudia Arabia as well as Israel, is not helping the Democrats with Jewish voters. Angry farmers may take their revenge at the polls.

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But by and large, off-year election con- to make the mid-term elections seem tests are settled on the basis of local permore of a referendum on the president

Burger Makes Woman Ill

BOSTON (UPI) - The first known case of "Big Mac attack" has been reported by doctors at McGill University in Mon-

A 35-year-old woman had a "life-threatening attack of angioedema" after eating one of the McDonalds' double-decker hamburgers, the doctors reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The illness - which causes abnormal swelling of the face, trunks and arms was treated with drugs and the woman recovered, the doctors said.

McDonalds officials in Montreal cooperated with doctors from McGill's Teaching Hospital who tried to determine the substance that caused the woman's sudden illness

They tried allergy tests unsuccessfully

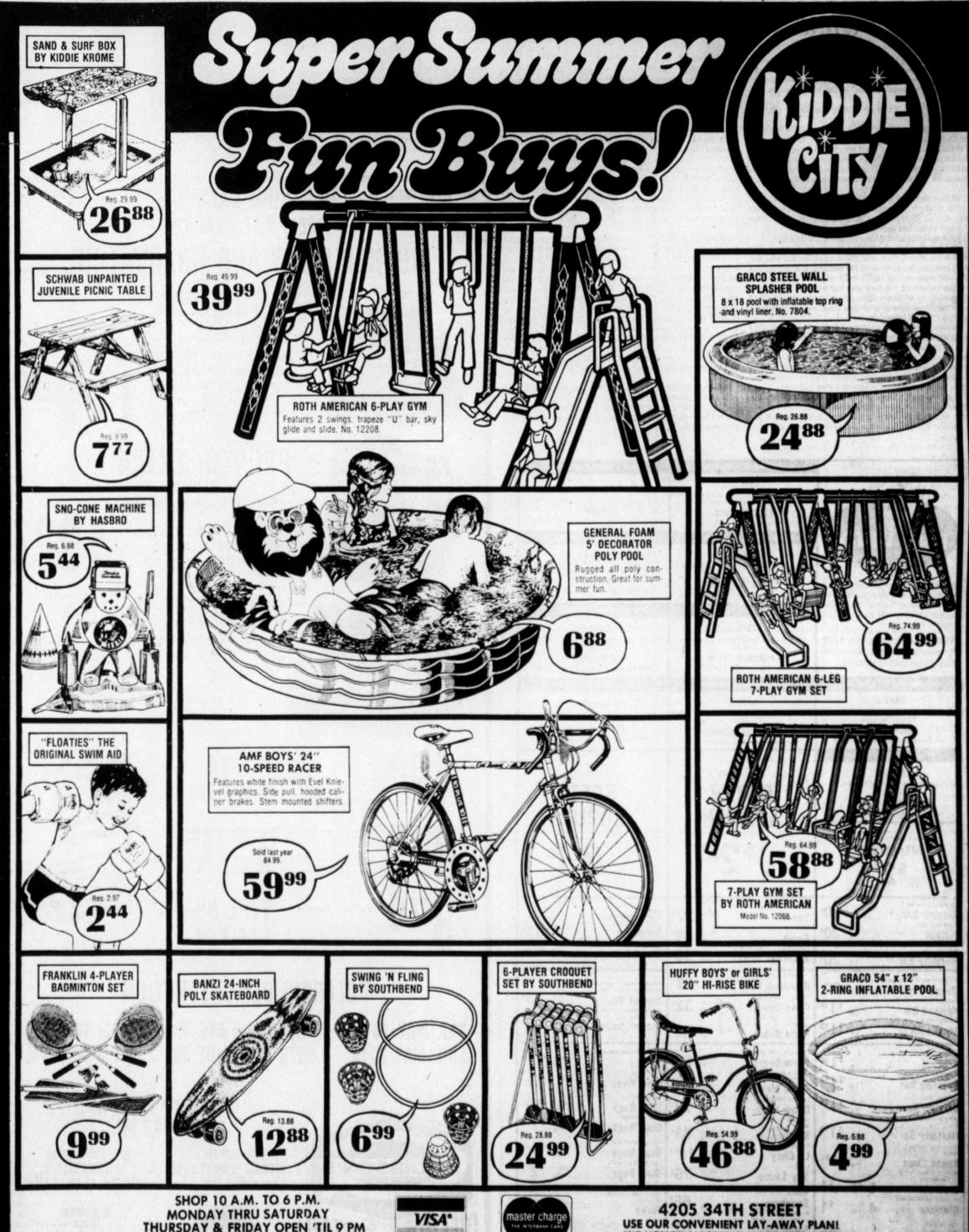
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on the woman with most of Big Mac's ingredients — egg, beef, wheat, mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion, garlic and sesame

But they finally found the woman was allergic to gum tragacanth, a substance added to certain brands of food to give bulk, thickness and binding qualities.

"In view of the widespread consumption of 'Big Macs,' we wish to alert other physicians to this hidden allergen," the

FOOD ALLERGIES The National Institutes of Health says that the most common food allergies are to fish, berries, nuts, eggs, cereals, milk, pork. chocolate, beans and various fresh



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Vendor Says Carters Don't Like Peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nice guy, Tom Jones, but he takes no guff and gives no

quarter. Especially when it concerns his White House vending machines. Take peanuts, for example. When a particular fellow from Georgia arrived at the executive mansion, Jones quit stock-

ing peanuts. "I just got tired of the jokes," says the lanky, 32-year-old Jones. "At first they kept telling me to put nothing BUT peanuts in the machines. They'd say 'The man doesn't want to see candy, he wants

peanuts.' After a while it got old." So for weeks, nobody got peanuts from Jones' vending machines in both the East and West wings of the White House. And when he finally relented, he discovered the Carter crowd doesn't like them that much anyway.

"The Johnson and Nixon people bought more," he said in an interview

snack granola, nutritional stuff like

Jones, a resident of nearby Waldorf, Md., has been filling and tending the White House machines for nearly 12 years now, a run to which he was assigned just nine months after joining the company which owns them.

The run takes about 60 percent of his day, which begins at 5 a.m. when he drives truck 84 out of the company terminal in Cheverly, Md. It doesn't usually end until 3 p.m. or later. Other customers include the Secret Service headquarters.

It's a job in which Jones has bumped into a lot of important people, like the time he was fumbling at a West Wing door - his mechanized snack bar is just below the Oval Office - and Richard M. Nixon came along.

"I was standing there with my arms full of pastry boxes, Hostess Twinkies and such, and couldn't get the door Monday. "The Carter people go more for open," he said. "The Secret Service agent wanted me out of the way, but Nixon said, 'No, you come ahead, I'll hold the door for you.' I told him to go ahead, but he insisted. I'll never forget that. It was just a nice thing for him to do."

Another time, Jones was pushing his hand truck past a basement intersection when he narrowly missed somebody's shoes. He looked up and saw Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

He's met most of the presidential children, though he has yet to spot Amy Carter plunking coins into his machines. Her brother Chip, though, buys cigarettes from them. "I'd see Lynda Bird Johnson all the

time," he recalled. "She was an ice cream sandwich addict. She just loved those things.' There are, of course, the usual complaints about the infernal things that vending machines do. He once witnessed

the entire cabinet trying to recover a

quarter from a balky soup machine.

Neither did reconciliation and negotiation appear to be on the mind of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell when a charge machine ate his dollar bill. "He got a little upset, to say the least," Jones says. "His language was definitely on the down home side.'

Jones makes sure that the sandwiches aren't stale and there's plenty of coffee for the 6 a.m. shift change of security officers, most of whom have to rely solely on his machines for their meals.

"With all the Secret Service around. you don't need to worry about vandalism or theft, at least," he said.

But even so, he knows it was more than week before someone in the East Wing finally tipped him off about a bill changer giving back \$1.75 on the dollar. "That's just human nature," he laughed. "Now if it was coming up short a quarter instead, I'd have heard about it right away.

Mandel's Attorneys **Blast Prosecutors**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Attorneys for suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants have criticized federal prosecutors once again for what they charged was misuse of federal mail fraud statutes.

In briefs mailed to the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the lawyers say federal prosecutors "have torn the mail fraud statute out of context to make a web of federal offenses out of an asserted maladministration of the affairs of the state of Maryland." The six were convicted Aug. 23 of a scheme in which Mandel received gifts and benefits from the others in return for use of his influence for passing legislation to benefit Marlboro Race Track.



WHITE HOUSE VENDOR - Tom Jones, the man who attends the vending machines in the White House is shown on the drive-way of the mansion. Jones who has had this job for the last 12 years, has met many of the first families who have lived there. Once, President Richard Nixon held a door open for Jones because his arms were full of snacks that were to be placed in the machines. (AP Laserphoto)

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We think the only real superstars of our time are our astronauts - not the astronomically-paid sports, movie and TV stars. Were these few courageous Americans ever rewarded financially for their accomplishments? - The Wilkes Family, Buf-

A: The inside story is now revealed by the famous attorney: Louis Nizer.

Astronaut Alan Shepard (in 1966) asked Nizer to be the attorney for the astronauts in their Personal affairs. The lawyer had two Preliminary questions: what fees would be entailed And. "would I come to meet the NASA executives in Houston for approval of the representation?" He made it clear that he would be pleased to represent them without fee and so it was ar-

At that time there were 52 astronauts involved - which later grew to 73. There was precedent for these VIP's to have private income. Just as Eisenhower, Churchill, Truman, Gen. Omar Bradley and others had done.

"Why discriminate against the astronauts" Nizer asked.

The stronauts voted to divide all income in equal shares. This meant that the newest tyro, who might never fly, but who was admitted into the group, received the same sums as the famous few who had made several flights and landed on the moon.

Also, the widows of the men who had perished were equal participants. Even when the three men who stunned the world by first walking on the moon wrote a book, the royalties were shared equally by all astronauts.

"When Neil Armstrong visited me," the lawyer-author notes in his new Doubleday book, "Reflections Without Mirrors," the was a stir among the personnel to see the first man on the moon, but hardly as much excitement as when athletes like Julius Erving, Muhammad Ali, Joe Namath, or motion picture super-stars appeared. The astronauts were simply too successful and they, the public, and we rejoice that they had been."

Mr. Nizer answers a frequently ask question about why the - U.S. spent billions going to outer space when that money was so sorely needed on earth. He quotes eminent British scientist Mi-

coveries was. He replied, "What good is an infant?" In this era of "Star Wars," it would appear to us that Nizer's

A-OK chapter alone would make an exciting human and memorable mini-series of TV documentaries - especially with NA-SA's out-of-the-world cast of super heroes.

Q: Because of kidnapping threats to her children, and legal headaches with the Italian government, isn't Sophia Loren finally moving the Ponti family to the U.S.A.? - Mrs. B. Dunn, Laramie, Wvo.

A: That rumor has been kicked around for several years. Producer Joe Levine confirms Sophia is looking for a house in Connecticut. And that once here she may become an American citizen. Right now she and her husband live in France and are French citizens. Since Sophia is an Italian wife in every way, the final decision to replant their roots will be made by her longtime husband. Carlo Ponti.

To M.L.O.. Oakland: "Screen kissing is harder than it looks, but in a pinch I'd prefer to kiss a blonde," was said long ago by former movie star and Gov. Ronald Reagan — wed, happily, to a brunette ... To Robert Brown, Baltimore: The earliest ban against women drivers was passed in 205 B.C., prohibiting women from driving chariots ... To Mrs. Millie O'Brien, Pitts-burgh: It was Eddie Cantor who warned W.C. Fields to stop drinking so much - that it would ruin his constitution. To which Fields retorted: "My constitution was ruined years ago Now I'm working off the amendments!" ... To S.R., Denver: Yes, life is no respecter of any man. Just a few years before British scientist Dr. William Hilton-solved the problem of how a space capsule could return to earth without burning up - he was drawing unemployment compensation!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal re-

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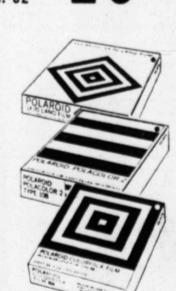
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Unusual Exile Of Malva Landa Ended Abruptly

MOSCOW (UPI) — On July 5, 1977 a small gray-haired woman with the look of an aging flapper boarded the Trans-Siberian Railway at the Krasnogorsk station just outside Moscow for a 3,000-mile journey into the wilds of Siberia.

In her pocket was a 65-ruble (\$93.60) "soft class" ticket she had reserved and paid for herself. Her destination was the mining center of Chita, east of Ulan Ude near the point where the borders of Siberia, Mongolia and China meet.

The woman was Malva Landa, a founding member of the Moscow group which monitors the Helsinki accords on human rights, and she was on her way into official exile within the U.S.S.R.

It was an unusual start to a term of exile. Normally there is a police escort and the party spends the night in prisons along the way. Mrs. Landa traveled alone in the equivalent of a first class compart-

But Mrs. Landa is an unusual woman and so her exile was unusual - from the fire in her apartment, which allowed authorities to bring charges against her, to the amnesty which freed her 18 months

At 60, Mrs. Landa is one of the oldest of the dissidents still active in the Soviet Union. She is a retired geologist, divorced, with a married son.

As a child she saw the ravages of Stalin's forced collectivization. In 1938 her father, a professor of veterinary medicine was arrested, a victim of the Stalin purges. The family found out only in 1957 that he had died the next year. An official notice informed them he had been "posthumously rehabilitated" but they never learned why he was arrested or how or

Although disillusioned with the system, Mrs. Landa became an active dissident only in the late 1960s.

"It was when Vladimir Bukovsky and people like him appeared and said things that I was thinking, I thought these young people - Bukovsky, the age of my son dare to do this," she said.

Mrs. Landa began reading the underground publications of dissidents and other unofficial writers. In 1968 she bought a typewriter and began helping to make copies of the Chronicle of Current

In September 1971 she had her first search by KGB state security agents. "They were so happy to find the typewriter," she said. "They never expected to find anything as incriminating as

When the agents told her to "dress and come with us," she said, "I put on warm clothes because I remembered what hap-

She was questioned about who gave her the material but released when she ref-

During her 10 years as a dissident, Mrs. Landa's rooms in a communal apartment at Krasnogorsk were searched so many times that she lost count. In all KGB agents confiscated six typewriters and on one occasion even took a pile of ordinary white typing paper.

When physicist Yuri Orlov formed his Helsinki group in 1976, he invited Mrs.

members. "It started in his apartment, sitting around talking," she said. "It was

a wonderful group in those days." The group still exists but most of the members are new. Orlov, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg have been imprisoned and others have emigrated in a crackdown by authorities who apparently particularly feared the group because for the first time it united civil rights, human rights and Jewish ac-

Mrs. Landa's turn came with a fire in her rooms on Dec. 18, 1976 on her return from Sheremetyevo Airport where she had gone with other dissidents in an unsuccessful attempt to see Bukovsky off on his exchange for Chilean Communist Luis Corvalan.

To this day she is not sure how the fire started but she considers the circumstances suspicious and says neighbors kept her from putting it out in time to avoid major damage

Tried in Krasnogorsk, she was sentenced to 2 years in exile and fined \$4,320 damages to be deducted at the rate \$86 a month from her pension of \$158 a month over the next 10 years.

Mrs. Landa knew Chita well, having been based there while working as a geologist in Siberia.

When she arrived she went as directed to report to the local militia, who were puzzled. "They couldn't understand why I had come there. They had never heard of me and they said exiles from Moscow are sent to a different oblast. They told me to take a walk and come back at 2 p.m.," she said.

At 2 p.m., having reached the proper authorities, the Chita militia told Mrs. Landa to go to the village of Vershinashakhtama, which means higher shaft, where molybdenum is mined.

"I reported to the militia. They shouted at me. They wanted to send me to another place where they usually send exiles but I didn't want to go there because there are too many ordinary criminals there," she said. "I said, No, it's my right to stay here. Moscow sent me here.'

Unable to find rooms of her own, Mrs. Landa moved into the local hotel, a dirty, 5-room wooden building with outdoor plumbing and drunken guests who pounded on her door in the night.

She befriended the woman manager by helping her clean and through her found a room and kitchen for \$14 a month, plus electricity - a high rent by Soviet stand-

So Mrs. Landa decided to buy a house of her own. She paid \$360 for an old wooden house she heated by chopping wood every day.

She said she made friends in the village but spent most of her time reading books mailed to her by friends. She also wrote a steady stream of letters, most of which never reached their destination.

Mrs. Landa, a blue-eyed, pink-cheeked woman who looks and acts far younger than her years, said she did not find life in Vershinashahktama hard. The temperature at its coldest was only about minus 4 Fahrenheit and there was adequate food because the area was a mining cen-

eggs and butter were plentiful and cabbage was sometimes available but fresh meat and sausage rarely. There also was

> Mrs. Landa's exile came to a surprise end earlier this year. An amnesty had

been declared at the time of celebrations on the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution last Nov. 7 but it did not apply to political prisoners, which Mrs. nda considered herself to be.

On March 1, the last day of the amnesty period, she was called to the militia station and told she was free to go. She asked for a document verifying her amnesty and the officer told her she didn't need one because nothing about her exile had been entered in her internal passport, a document adult Soviets are obliged to carry.

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On March 20 she made her first appe ance at a Helsinki group news con where she told foreign correspo she was taking up her work again as a member of the human rights group.

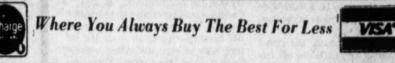


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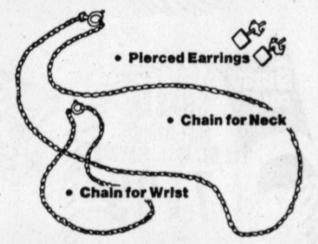
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14 Priests In India **Create Controversy**

By BARRY SHLACHTER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - An issue drawing wide attention in predominately Hindu India these days involves 14 Roman Catholic priests who are campaigning against foreign influence in their church here.

They have been banned by the archbishop of Bombay from performing priestly functions, such as saying Mass or hearing confessions. The priests recently appealed the two-month-old ban to the Signatura Apostolica, a Vatican tribunal.

The controversy has been raised on the floor of Parliament and numerous Indian publications have followed developments in the case. "Rebel Priests Fight Church Imperialism," read the headline in one nationally circulated weekly newspaper.

An estimated 82 percent of India's 625 million people are Hindus. India has about 12 million Christians, 7 million of whom are listed as Roman Catholics. The Catholic hierarchy, including the Vatican's diplomatic representative in

New Delhi, says the 14 nationalist priests are troublemakers more concerned with creating a stir than with administering to "They are interested in making a lot of noise," said Rome's envoy, Monsignor

Luciano Storero. "When the priests don't want to obey, they find some excuse." The rebel priests claim that foreign

missionaries have dominated the church in India for too long. The presence of several thousand for-

eign missionaries in India "constitutes a real menace to the security of the country and a positive obstacle to ... national integration" of Indian Catholics, they charged in a recent statement.

The priests alleged that some missionaries have ties to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, but cited no evidence.

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, archbishop of Bombay, said he disciplined the 14 priests because they refused orders to take new posts in other parts of India.

The 14, who claim the backing of 100 other priests, have been connected with Agnel Ashram, a church-run vocational school in Bombay, shaken by a financial scandal. They organized after a German priest, dispatched to investigate the af-fair, handed over the school's administration to supporters of the priest allegedly responsible for the irregularities in the first place.

The Rev. Conceicao Rodrigues, one of the suspended Indian priests, said foreign missionaries like the German priest have too much power in the church in India because they control the flow of outside

"The church is very poor, absolutely dependent on foreign money," the priest, born in the former Portuguese enclave of Goa on India's west-central coast, said in an interview. "We are like beggars. If they say kneel down, we must kneel

the Indian government for the control of foreign missionaries. India, they said, - Curb the entry and visa renewals of

Father Rodrigues and his group have

presented a list of recommendations to

foreign missionaries. Control the flow of church money in-

to the country. - Prohibit foreign missionaries from travelling to border areas and settle-

ments of backward tribes. - Establish an organ to monitor the activities of foreign missionaries and keep a check on their numbers.

Negotiate an agreement with the

Vatican that would permit the government to screen candidates for the position of bishop with particular regard to the nominees' political suitability.

Father Rodrigues said there is a need for foreign missionaries, adding: "We want their collaboration but not their domination."

He said that despite more than 1,000 years of proselytizing, Christianity is still considered something foreign in India and claimed the missionaries were to "Indians don't trust us (Catholic cler-

gy)," the priest said. "The only way to save our church is to identify with Indian aspirations and ideals. An official of the Catholic Bishops Conference of India accused Father Rodrigues and the other rebel priests of

spreading rumors that the bishops were 'anti-national." "They are causing trouble for the church by going to the government and complaining about the appointment of bishops and other matters," said the official, a monsignor who asked to remain

Prime Minister Morarji Desai and the Janata Party now govern Indian. The 82year-old Desai is a Hindu who was was educated on a scholarship at Bombay's Wilson College.

The monsignor denied that foreign missionaries are as powerful as the rebel

He said the number of non-Indian bishops decreased from 18 in 1967 to 7 in 1977, while the number of Indian bishops increased from 65 to 88.



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WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Digital Equipment Corp., the leading U.S. maker of minicomputers, produces a box the size of a home refrigerator and calls it the 'smallest large computer" in the world.

The Decsystem 2020's price: \$150,000. Ten miles down the road from Digital, another leading minicomputer maker, Data General Corp., also offers a box the size of a refrigerator. But Data General calls its box a "very large small computer." and says it is able to do some of the work of the largest multimillion-dollar machines on the market.

The price of the cheapest model of its Eclipse M-600 line: \$160,000.

"Semantics," says an experienced computer consultant trying to figure out of the difference between smallest-large and very-large-small.

But semantics is looming as a large weapon as major computer makers gear up for what appears to be a worldwide boom for better, faster, more miraculous hardware.

After a three-year pause, the global computer market again is taking off. Between 1976 and 1978, spending on data processing rose from \$32 billion to \$41.7 billion in the United States alone.

Worldwide shipments of U.S. generalpurpose computers, which were steady at \$10 billion for three years, increased last year by 15 percent to \$12.3 billion and are projected to pass \$14 billion this year, according to International Data Corp., a computer consulting and statistical firm.

General purpose, or mainframe, machines account for about 70 percent of all computer business.

Shipments of large and small systems reached \$15.5 billion last year and will almost double to \$29.6 billion worldwide by 1982. International Data projects.

The competition runs far deeper than mere semantics, however, as the jockeying for position is growing tougher.

In the case of Digital and Data General, prices of their machines make it appear they are competing directly with each other. "To some extent, this is true," says Brad Stroup, a Data General spokes-

But Data General really thinks its slightly more expensive \$250,000 Eclipse M-600 model is competing directly with the giant of the computer industry. International Business Machines.

Stroud believes the Eclipse model performs well enough to compete with IBM's System 370 computers, including the 148 and 158 versions.

"There is a definition problem," says Stroud. "It all depends on what use the machine is put to.

A month after Data General announced an extension in January of its M-600 line, IBM responded with a price cut, dropping the basic model 148 by 20 percent from \$689,000 to \$548,450.

Price cutting is another sharp tool in the fight for the rapidly growing market. Behind the boom is the birth of a new generation of computers that are faster A fully equipped Eclipse M-600 sells to-

Despite price cuts, they cost almost as much to operate as the older models because of the attachments they require and because of the expense of the software, or programs, needed to run them. But according to James Peacock, editor of IDC's Industry Report, "they give more bang for the buck.

"A single integrated circuit on a chip less than a quarter-inch square contains more components than the biggest piece of electronic equipment that could be built 25 years ago," says Ray Stata, president of Analog Devices, a Norwood, Mass., components maker.

As a result, a \$500 microcomputer now has as much computing power as a massive machine costing \$5 million in the early 1950s, says Stata.

"If the same technological progress had been made in the automotive industry over the past ten years," he says, "a Cadillac would be selling today for \$100."

Within the next 25 years, computers will become as common as electric motors, with at least one billion whirring away daily in living rooms, telephones, automobiles and typewriters in the United States, forecasts Frederick G. Withington, computer specialist for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a technological consulting firm. He estimates that there are now 280,000 operating in the nation.

Dominating the forecasts is IBM, according to Withington and others.

"The IBM 303X family casts a shadow over everything." says Withington of the firm's new main frame product.

"Everybody else has to sell against them," said Peacock. "The 3031 at \$1 million replaces a machine that was priced almost at \$2 million. Just all of a sudden, the dollar goes twice as far.

"This philosophy carries through to other parts of the line. You've got other people doing similar things at lower lev-

"From the time these 303X models were announced, all the other mainframe guys announced something that's either lower priced or more powerful."

Withington estimates IBM has 4,000 303X orders, including all peripheral items, valued at \$12 billion. "IBM is in a better position than at any time since 1964," said Withington.

But the orders are backed up for delivery starting in 1980. "We'll sell a barrelfull of minis before

1980," says Data General's Stroup. "You know what the delivery time is in the minicomputer business ... 30 to 60 days."

Stroup's confidence in the face of the IBM challenge stems in part from a 47 percent increase in 1978 second quarter revenues over the same period for Data General in 1977. Also, the shape of Data General's business, as is the case with many makers of smaller instruments, is

As late as 1974, the firm's most expensive computer cost \$35,000, said Stroup.

past, present and future of a suddenly-

Believing that the future is not inevita-

ble, futurists are paid to lay out "alterna-

tive futures" which can be shaped by pre-

burgeoning industry.

day at \$400,000.

The bloodiest competition will be between IBM and what are known as makers of plug-compatible units. These are large units which can be slipped easily into an IBM system. The plug-compatible makers do not have the same research

and software costs as the bigger outfits, so they can offer cut rates. An industry figure called them "parasites.

The leading plug-compatible firm, Amdahl Corp., of Sunnyvale, Calif., jumped in revenue from \$14 million to \$93 million between 1975-76 and still is growing at a swift rate. Withington believes Amdahl's success intensified IBM's development of the 303X.

The competition has led to a fresh addition to computer jargon: unbundling. IBM used to offer hardware and software in one package, essentially giving away

software. Withington said, but software is now becoming a separate item, and its cost tends to balance the savings a purchaser gets in hardware. Revenues from software are the fastest growing of any computer industry sector, according to



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Author Encourages Futures Research

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In talking to about 75 "futurists" - people who earn their living looking into the future - author Paul Dickson kept asking how what they learned had affected them.

that they gave up smoking.

They said they get so intrigued in looking at what the world will be like in the year 2015 that they want to live that long and see if they're right. So, as they always put it, they modify their behav-

Dickson got hooked, too. He quit smoking after he got deep into research for "The Future File", a new book about the

Infants' Lives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Putting in-

fants into suspended animation by pack-

ing them in ice while doctors perform

delicate surgery could annually save the

lives of about 1,500 American babies

stricken with a usually fatal heart defect,

Doctors from UC-San Francisco report-

ed Monday on the procedure - called

deep hypothermia - at a gathering of the

American Association for Thoracic Sur-

Dr. Paul Ebert, UCSF chairman of sur-

gery, noted that the procedure was used

at other medical centers as well, but said

physicians here have had marked success

operating on infants, often only a few

days after birth, by lowering body tem-

perature so blood circulation can be safe-

a heart abnormality in which the pulmonary artery and the aorta are incorrectly

positioned, Ebert said. The ailment in

babies' tiny pecan-sized hearts is usually

fatal during the first year of life, doctors

UCSF claimed a 93 percent survival

rate in surgeries performed over a three-year period on 54 children — including 24

less than 3 months old. If the disorder

wasn't treated it would kill 90 percent of

Surgeons pack the infant in ice to lower

body temperature. The infant's blood is

run through a heart-lung machine where blood temperature is lowered from 98.6 to 64 degrees Fahrenheit.

At the lower temperature, Ebert said,

the infant's blood flow can be stopped for

half an hour with little risk of brain dam-

its victims, doctors said.

The procedure has been used to correct

the University of California reports.

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sent government or business policies. 'The commonest thing," he says, That's called futures research. So. Dickson says, a "bad" prediction is "Or else they lost weight," he says, good if it caused people to avoid a bad outcome that was predicted. Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" was futurism which

Dickson says he wrote his book because We can and should have an effect on the future rather than have it entirely managed for us by others."

changed the future by predicting it.

Futurism may have had its start here in the Hoover administration when a 1929 President's Panel on Recent Social Trends made a number of on-target fore-New Technique casts - but failed to predict the then-onrushing depression. That setback notwithstanding, Dickson

discovered that there is hardly a government agency now which isn't paying experts to lay down "scenarios."

(The word "scenario" is essential to futurism; without it, the industry might dry up and blow away.)

All told, he estimates, the federal bill comes to the hundreds of millions. Corporations pay additional millions. Dickson thinks it is money well spent. The Federal Aviation Administration,

for example, got into futurism after it realized it had missed anticipating such shocks as the rash of highjackings of the 1960s or the clamor which almost closed airports to protest noise (a problem FAA had labelled "minor.") Dickson, son of a New Yorker, was a

writer for "Electronics" magazine when he got intrigued by technology and started writing books about it. His first was about think tanks; another

was about the battlefield of the future and another about the future workplace. All told, working his his suburban home, he turned out seven books in seven

Now he is working on them in multiples: "The G.I. Gourmet" a book all about food fed soldiers; a book on satirical laws like Parkinson's and Murphy's ("if things can go wrong, they will"); and a history of the National Geographic So-

Dickson found that futurists, in addition to wanting to survive to see the future, generally are optimists. He reasons simists don't believe in the future. He says futurists roll easily with punch-

es to the psyche. "Futurists are much more open to new ideas," he says. "Without batting an eye-lash, futurists — even those in their 60s - talk easily about what happens to the future of the family when a sex-change operation is as easy to perform as a dou-ble-hernia operation."



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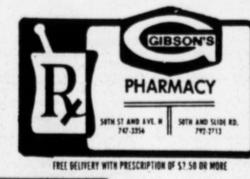
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In "The Secret of Stalingrad," former newspaper correspondent Walter Kerr contends Stalin caught President Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill — as well as Adolf Hiller — off guard, winning a victory that led to postwar Societ domination of Factors Russes. to postwar Soviet domination of Eastern Europe

Kerr, now of Santa Fe, N.M., says Stalin awaited the German offensive of June 1942, with "great strategic reserves that lay concealed in the vast Russian countryside. There were 11/2 million of them, more than all the American, British and French forces General Eisenhower would have on the Rhine in early

1945."

Much information about the reserve army remains secret "to this day," said Kerr, who reported from Stalingrad shortly after the German defeat as a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Kerr spent a decade preparing his book, even "cross-examining Russian officers," he writes. "But this is only a beginning, for a significant part of the history of that period still lies buried in Soviet, British and American archives, as effectively hidden from public knowledge as if it had been destroyed along with so much of the record of the Wehrmacht in 1945."





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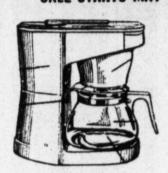
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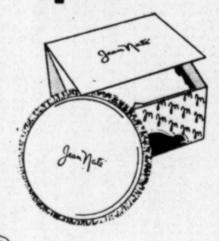


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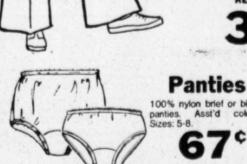
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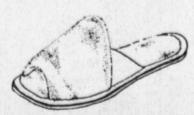
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Dow Jones Up 3.55 At 825.62

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned upward today, going back on the offensive after the mild pullback of the past two

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had slipped 7.02 points Monday and Tuesday, recovered 3.55 to 825.62 by noontime

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said there was no special news to account for the upsw-

They said the market seemed to benefit from "catch-up" buying by traders who had been waiting for a dip after last month's sharp rally to increase their holdings.

The two most prominent gainers on the active list were Boeing, up 13/s at 503/s, and United Technologies, ahead 2 at 45. Singapore Airlines today signed

an agreement calling for the purchase of 19 Boeing planes in the biggest order in aviation-industry

United Technologies' Pratt Whitney subsidiary is to supply the jet engines for the planes.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .16 at 53.84. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .42 to 141.60.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 14.28 million shares by noontime, against 12.99 million at the same point Tuesday.

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placement heiters 57.50-58.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) (USDA)

— Cattle and calves 3,800 Wednesday; slaughter steers and heifers opened moderately active, steady to 50 higher, later trading somewhat slow, mostly steady; slaughter cows and bulls moderately active, fully steady; choice 2-4 1025-1225 ib slaughter steers 54.00-55.50; part load 1268 ib 54.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1200 ib 52.56-4.00; good 49.50-52.50; choice 2-3 1150-1500 ib Holstein 50.00-50.50; mixed good and choice 48.50-50.00; good 1050-1500 ib 48.00-48.50; choice 2-4 925-1100 ib slaughter heifers 53.00-54.50; 825-925 ib 52.00-53.00; mixed good and choice 3-3 800-1100 ib 51.00-53.00; mixed good and choice 3-3 800-1100 ib 51.00-53.00;

74.00. 1,00 s.500; barrows and glits active, 1.00-2.00 higher than Tuesday's very uneven trade: 1-3 200-250 lb 48.50-49.50, later 49.00-49.50; 2-3 240-240 lb 48.00-49.00; 2-3 260-260 lb 47.00-48.00; 2-4 280-300 lb 48.00-47.00; sows active, fully 50 higher; 1-3 300-650 lb 43.50-44.00, few 44.50; boars over 300 lb mostly 41.50, few 42.00.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves 2950; slaughter cows fully 1.00.higher. Not enough early sales slaughter bulls to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls mostly 1.00 higher. Feeder helfers steady. Supply about 25 percent slaughter cows. Balance largely good and low choice 300-450 lbs. feeder steers and buils and good feeder helfers. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 34-25-37.5, several lots high dressing 38.25-39.75. Cutter 30.25-34.75, tew canner and low cutter 24.00-25.

30.25-34.75, few canner and low cutter 74.00-30.25. Slaughter bulls: Few head yield grade 1. 1130 lbs. 41.50. Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly choice 300-360 lbs. 71.30-75.25. Good and choice 230-260 lbs. 75.00-81.00; 300-375 lbs. 69.25-71.30; 400-450 lbs. 62.36-7.75. Mostly good 225-275 lbs. 69.25-75.00. Few 150-175 lbs. 85.00-89.00; 300-400 lbs. 63.00-69.00; 400-450 lbs. 62.00-65.25. Few 500-425 lbs. 54.75-60.75. Feeder heifers: Few good and choice 275-425 lbs. 56.05-58.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 51.25-54.25; 400-500 lbs. 50.25-53.00; 500-600 lbs. 48.75-52.00, few 600-675 lbs. 44.25-48.25. Few mostly good thin 460-475 lbs. year-ling replacement heifers 37.50-88.25. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

ers \$3.00-54.50; 825-925 ib \$2.00-53.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 ib \$1.00-53.00; good 750-1150 ib 46.50-51.00; bone and utility 2-3 slaughter cows 39.00-42.00; break and utility commercial 3-4 38.00-40.00; curter 1-3 37.00-40.00; canner and low curter 33.00-37.00; choice and low curter 33.00-37.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 ib slaughter buils 45.00-49.00; few individual to \$0.00; 1000-1400 ib 42.00-40.00; vealers steady to firm, choice and prime 150-225 ib 78.00-85.00; few high choice and prime 86.00-90.00; good and choice 120-150 ib 82.00-77.00; 90-120 ib \$5.00-65.00; 70-90 ib \$0.00-46.00; Hotstein replacement heifers 90-200 ib 60.00-74.00.

41.50, few 42.00.
Sheep 300: all classes steady to firm, general outer broad: choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 72.00-74.00; choice and prime 90-120 lb shorn slaughter lambs 70.00-74.50; cult through good slaughter ewes 5.00-18.00; choice and fancy 60-90 lb feeder lambs 63.00-65.00; choice 60.00-64.00.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6.500, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher, most advance on weights over 250 lb; 1-2 200-240 lb 49.00-49.25, about 200 head 49.50; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.50-49.25, bulk 48.50-49.00; 2-3 230-250 lb 47.75-48.50; 280-270 lb 47.25-47.75; 2-4 270-290 lb 46.25-47.50; sows uneven, weights under 450 lb steady to 50 higher; over 450 lb steady to 75 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 43.50-44.00; 450-500 lb 44.00-50; over 500 lb 44.50-45.5; boars over 300 lb 43.00; under 300 lb 39.00-41.00.

Cattle and calves: 700, not enough slaughter steers and heifers on offer to establish a price frend; supply mainly cows; cows steady to 50 higher; few bulls steady; slaughter steers, small lots and couple part loads choice 2-4 925-1,050 lb 33.00-54.75; slaughter heifers few small lots choice 2-4 850-950 lb 52.00-53.75; cows utility and commercial 2-4 37.00-41.00. boning utility 1-2 48.50-42.50; cufter 1-2 25.00-99.00; canner and low cufter 1-2 31.00-35.00; few low drassing canner 29.00-31.00.

Sheep: 100, few lots choice and prime 89-100 lb spring slaughter lambs steedy from 72.00-74.00.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednsday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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Court Rules Against Bid By Carrillo

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the theft conviction and four-year prison sentence assessed O. P. Carrillo, whom the Senate removed as Duval County district judge

Carrillo, who also has been disbarred and is serving a federal prison sentence on a tax evasion conviction, was convicted of stealing from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District.

According to testimony and evidence at Carrillo's trial in Edinburg, the transaction worked this way:

Carrillo bought a station wagon in November 1971 for \$5,631, obtaining a 60-day bank loan and paying for the vehicle with a personal check.

Two months later, the water district paid four invoices totaling \$5,625 to Benavides Implement and Hardware, in which Carrillo was a "silent partner." Carrillo's father was president of the district board at the time.

Rodolfo Couling, who operated Benavides Implement and Hardware, said the store had neither performed services nor sold goods to the county.

Couling said he deposited the check, then gave Carrillo a blank check on the firm's account. The check was made out to Carrillo's bank for \$5,725 and was used to pay off the loan for the station wagon, with interest.

Carrillo contended the evidence did not clearly account for his activities and might show he received stolen property but was not guilty of theft.

"We do not find these arguments to be persuasive," the court said.

'The evidence here showed a common design and understanding between appellant (Carrillo) and Couling, and perhaps others, to steal money from the water district," the court said.

It said that under the circumstances disclosed in the trial, "the evidence is sufficient to show that appellant was a principal to the theft. Carrillo contended that Couling's ac-

complice testimony was not sufficiently backed up by other evidence, as required by Texas law. But the court said the evidence "meshes perfectly with the testimony of the ac-

complice witness Couling and makes that testimony more likely than not. "The relationship of the persons, the similarity of the amounts of money involved, and especially the timing of the events ties in appellant with the commis-

sion of the offense charged," the court Carrillo was indicted in Duval County, and he contended the indictment was invalid because members of his political faction were systematically excluded

from the grand jury. 'The overwhelming preponderance of the evidence, however, showed no discernible class of persons who could be identified as the 'Carrillo Party,' " the

Beer Incident Hurts Student

ior at Bennett High School says a sip of beer may cost her a straight A average and a scholarship to college.

Karla Koenig and nine other students were suspended from school for 10 days last November for drinking 3.2 alchoholic-content beer during a class play rehearsal. Until that time she had maintained a straight A average and was in line to be the class valedictorian. In a suit filed Monday in U.S. District

Court, Karla said the suspension resulted in four of her grades dropping to a B for the quarter. Karla was 18 at the time of the inci-

dent, which is the legal age to drink 3.2 beer, but the practice is against school regulations. Two faculty sponsors were present dur-

ing the beer-drinking incident, the suit said, and did not say anything about it. She said two faculty members, including basketball coach Paul Read, brought the incident to the attention of school administrators later. Read's son, Mike, might be the class

valedictorian if Karla's suspension is upheld, the suit said. The suit said Karla would not be eligible for a college scholarship because of

the suspension.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guzman of Rt. 4, 80x 138, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1,4 ounces at 4:35 p.m. Fridey in University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Rt. 8, Box 55T& on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zarichansky of 2218 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at 4:07 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foerster of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, 1503 Bradley Lane, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNeely, Route 11, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 10:14 a.m., Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Taylor, 4501 79th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces at 12:59 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

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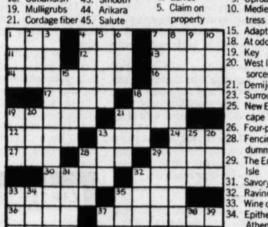
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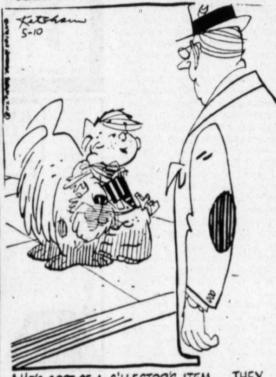


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JUMPING AT THE RAINBOW ROOM - Things were really jumping recently at New York's Rainbow Room where rock king impressario Don Kirshner threw a birthday party for his

wife, Shiela. Tony Orlando, among the guests, started things jumping, right, only to be joined by Walter Cronkite, left. (AP

® KMCC, ABC May 10, 1978

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:000 PTL Club - David Flagg, Romana Hutton are guests 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:0000 CBS News

60 Good Morning America
7:250 Coffee With the Pastor
60 KMCC News

7:30 Today Show

CBS News 7:5500 Weathe

8:000 Captain Kangaroo - The Captain and friends go on a picnic 8:29 News, Weather 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company

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orite pastime, tennis 9:3063 Sesame Street The Price is Right 10:0000 New High Rollers

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11:00 Anyone For Tennyson? - "A Quiet Evening With Mother Goose" (R)

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12:0000 For Richer or Poorer News, Weather, Sports
 All My Children 12:3000 Days Of Our Lives

As The World Turns 1:00 PTL Club 1:30D Doctors

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@ General Hospital 2:30 Villa Alegre

D All in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

Sanford and Son Match Game

Edge of Night 3:3000 | Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's Mama falls in love with Dr. Bellows B Pass the Buck

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Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

1 Love Lucy 4:00 Mr. Rogers

> @ Gilligan's Island-Mary Ann's boyfriend marries another girl

(B) Gunsmoke **⚠** Little Rascals 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) Beverly Hillbillies

Family Affair (I) Hazel My Three Sons

ABC News 5:30 Over Easy - Hugh Downs hosts Soupy Sales m m News Odd Couple

6:00@ Lilias, Yoga and You 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Report

 KCBD-TV 25th Anniversary Special - Film clips from past local and network programs. Bob McKinsey, general manager, and Dub Bowlus, director of Informa-tion, will co-host as they take a look at the past and the future The Jokers Wild

Brady Bunch 7:00 Nova: "Light of the 21st Century" - The laser has come a long way since its starring role as a ray gun in James Bond's "Gold-." This piercing beam of the most intense light in the world will play a key role in the future (Repeats Friday a.m.)

 rollergirls — "One of Our Players is Missing" Honey Bee is angry when she is traded to a rival team (B) King of the Road - Musical

comedy starring Roger Miller as a semi-retired country singer who runs a motel. John Davidson

Eight is Enough - "Who's on takes to the stage in support of an orphanage (R)

7:30 D Joe and Valerie - "The Commitment" Valerie's mother is called away for the weekend

8:00 Great Performances: "Shoot-ing the Chandeller" A historian serving in the Russian army joins the secret police to commandeer a country house during the 1945 'liberation" of Czechoslovakia

B Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

ing array of celebrities B CBS Movie. "Murder at the Mardi Gras" Didi Conn, David Groh. Revolves around an unlikely pair of tourists who share romance and intrigue during the famed New Orleans carnival. World TV Premiere Charlie's Angels - "Antique

James Stewart will be "roast-

ed" by host Martin and a glitter-

Angels" The angels infiltrate an antique auto rally to track down stolen samples of a new space age fuel 9:00@ Starsky & Hutch - "Quadromania" Starsky risks his life pos-

ing as a cabble to capture a killer no has slain four drivers 9:30 Special. "Alcatraz" - This film focuses on the history of the island and its use as a maximum

security prison 10:00 0 @ News

10:30@ Captioned ABC Evening News 1 Tenight Shew - Johnny Carson hosts Mac Davis, Carol Neblett, Erma Bombeck, Ronny CBS Movie. Double Feature.

Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, McGarrett is the bait to bring a key witness against a gambling opera-tion out of hiding before the trial / "Kejak: I Was Happy Where I Was" (1977) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A Puerto Rican undercover police officer is brought back to his old neighborhood in an effort to gather information on a series of unsolved murders

10:40m Paul Harvey

10:45@ Big Valley
11:45@ Police Story / Mystery of the
Week: — Police "Cop in the Middle" A cop on the take devises a plan to save himself from disgrace / Mystery "Death in Deep Water" Bradford Dillman stars as a former member of an American crime syndicate, hoping to escape his pursuing former colleagues (R)

12:00@ Tomorrow - Tom Snyder hosts Don Rickles

12:30(II) Channel 13 News 1:00 New Mexico Report

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Actress Says TV Shows Help Her Go To Sleep

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Louise Lasser,

soon to be seen in her first television show since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," is perhaps the most interesting actress in show business today.

She appears to dwell in life's middle distance. There is an ethereal quality about her, as if she were tuned in to her own celestial channel. In conversation when she appears to be

most vague she often is in the process of stating a basic truth, as she sees it, with utmost clarity. She can be unsettling, amusing and altogether disarming. She inspires a prot-

She radiates helplessness and vulnerability, both qualities she shared with Mary Hartman. Louise will star in "Just Me and You." a romantic comedy she wrote for NBC-

ective instinct in men and women alike.

TV. Odds are she will not be watching May 22 when the show is telecast. Louise only tunes in television as a sub-

stitute for sleeping pills. "I watch television only after 10 o'clock at night," she said, somewhat sleepily, 'It doesn't matter which channel is on or what show is playing. The set doesn't even have to be in focus.

"I just listen to the sound and it puts. me to sleep. When I wake up in the morning, the set is still blaring away.

She smiled dreamily, not looking at all like Mary Hartman, whom she played in 325 episodes. Gone are the familiar bangs and braids. Louise has gained some weight, too, which dispels the Hartman

Much as Louise loved playing Hartman, she watched only the first few segments of the series before tuning out. She has a very low threshold of boredom. Perhaps her ennui was born of her

four-year marriage to Woody Allen for whom she made five movies. Living and working with Woody, whom Louise considers a genius, made other people and lifestyles pale by comparison. Louise hardly knows one movie star

from another. She said she wouldn't recognize Clint Eastwood if he walked into the room. Asked if she enjoyed "The Turning Point," "Julia," and "The Goodbye Girl," Louise said she didn't see them. Neither did she see "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" or "Star "I only saw one picture last year," she

said. "That was 'Annie Hall.' I saw it because I love Woody's movies and because it was a conglomerate of our lives.

"I didn't think 'Annie Hall' was autobiographical but there were some things about it that was me and Woody and Diane (Keaton) and Woody Louise said "Annie Hall" was the first

motion picture she had seen in six years. She saw "Last Tango in Paris" three times by herself because she has all but deified Marlon Brando. "Tango' was brilliant and sensual on

every level which was astonishing to Louise said. "Brando functions solely on his instincts "I'm a crafted actress but I try to be in-

stinctive. If you don't operate instinctively, then it's all nothing. A good effect at best. Basically if your craft hasn't brought you to the raw part of you, it's brought you to nothing.

Louise has no curiosity about what Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine or Barbra Streisand are doing in their pictures. Or any other actresses for that matter. She is indifferent to trends and conversations about films and TV.

She lives semi-reclusively at Malibu Beach and dreams of returning permanently to her upper eastside Manhattan apartment.

"I don't want to sound neurotic," she said, "but it occurs to me from time to time that I don't watch other actresses because I'm so impressionable. I'm such soft clay that I would take an impression too easily and might begin to copy. "And I don't like to feel I'm a captive

audience in a windowless room that I can't get out of. It's no real excuse but it's a matter of fact.

"I don't go to movies because I feel a sense of claustrophobia being in a theater. Sometimes I tell myself I've got to go see a picture in a room with no windows and sit for two hours. But I talk myself out of it.

'So far I haven't forced myself to suffocate like that. I did go to see the pictures I made with Woody ("Bananas," "What's Up Pussycat?" "Take The Money and Run" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex") but all alone. "I'm too shy to see my own pictures in

a theater with an audience. But I see my pictures once because it's more fascinating when I'm actually involved.

I sit there and wait for the girl I'm playing to come on. I'm always surprised when I show up on screen. I really expect to see just a silhouette or a shadow of myself. That's strange, isn't it? But it's

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"Of the roles I've played I love Mary Hartman best because she was closer to me in every way and I had so much time to spend with her. She was never boring to me in those 325 episodes which was equal to 15 years in a season and a half.

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Louise doesn't watch TV or movies and she doesn't read much either. What does Louise do for diversion? "Not a lot," she concluded. "I stare at

things and obsessively think about certain things. Put a thought in my head and I will go into circles and circles of thinking about it. Not in denth, just flat circles. You know?"



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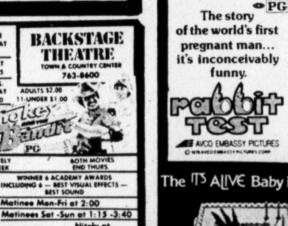
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Carter Asked To Kill City Freeway Funds WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of lion; New York City Westway, 1-478,

organizations opposed to urban freeways asked President Carter Monday to withdraw federal funds for 14 road projects. "We are asking President Carter to transfer these funds to build mass trans-

it systems," Marian Agnew, spokeswoman for the group, said at a news confer-The projects it wants stopped and their estimated cost are: Baltimore, Md., I-70, \$220 million; Huntsville, Ala., 1-565, \$119 milion; Phoenix, Ariz., I-10, \$440 million; Northeastern Connecticut,

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\$1.34 billion; Dayton, Ohio, I-675, \$130 million; Pittsburgh, Pa., I-279, \$259 million; Nashville, Tenn., I-440, \$120 million; Arlington, Va., I-66, \$179 million; Richland, Wash., I-182, \$150 million; Seattle, Wash., I-90, \$900 million.

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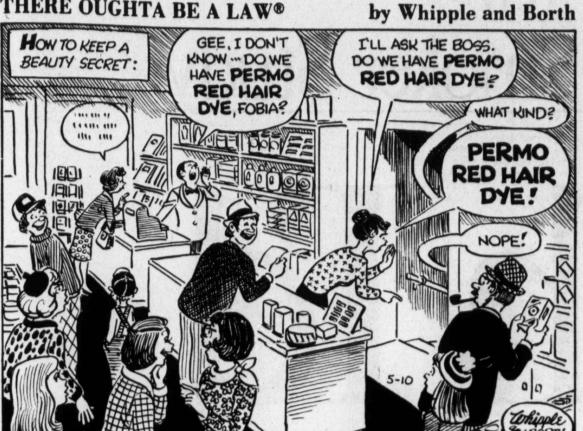
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SHARKS TO MARY FOLEY, ROCK HILL, S.C. - FOLEY'S LAW: ONLY HER HAIRDRESSER DOESN'T KNOW NOW!

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - What's the difference between atomic fission and fusion, and what is the significance in terms of the energy crisis?

Give the roots of the German terrorist movement and name the principal play-

Is there an avant garde movement in art today and, if there is, who is in it? Those were the three questions that applicants for the researchers' jobs on ABC's new magazine program, "20-20," were required to answer.

Those who most successfully answered those questions - and they include an historian and David Eisenhower's ghost writer - got the jobs.

Bob Shanks, ABC news vice president and executive producer of "20-20," be-

lieves research is at the heart of a good magazine show and he wanted people who could work fast and produce valid results.

He speaks of the network's commitment to the show, which goes on the air June 6, and turns optimistic about the future when forced to bring out that the program will go off the air during the most competitive prime time months

next October, November and December: The breather will give the show a chance to rethink, reorganize, eliminate weak spots. It also will take the pressure off "20-20" to contribute entertainment show ratings to help the network hang onto its No. 1 spot.

While Shanks insisted that "20-20" was in addition to the network's hour-long "Closeup" documentaries, the fact renetworks now are into the magazine format, which crams three or even four story segments into an hour time slot. CBS boasts the very successful "60 Minutes," and NBC will be coming in with a new

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prime time show, as yet untitled. The hour-long documentary is in decline. True, it fares poorly in the ratings, but it should be noted that documetaries always have ranked low on the audience totem pole

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Actress In 'Soap' Says Viewers Letters Have Not Been Critical

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A mind-duster: Diana Canova, the saucy, free-loving Corinne Tate of "Soap," says when she was growing up in her deeply religious family she considered becoming

But it came to pass in 1977 that she, as Miss Tate, knocked on a door, and, in a line cut by ABC amid pre-show uproar over "Soap," told a handsome tennis bum: "Hi. Take your clothes off."

Still, the tall, pretty actress who plays this wild child is anything but that offscreen. She lives quietly with her husband, guitarist-composer Geoffrey Levin, avoids the usual Hollywood ramble.

And there's much direction to her life, including an effort now to start a second career with her first love, music, specifically writing and singing progressivestyle country tunes.

She spoke of songs and "Soap" during a chat here at a restaurant as the Muzak softly nagged in the background. Question: What sort of letters does the public send you about your series?

"Some wonderful letters, mostly from young kids, boys and girls up to about age 25," said Diana, who'll reach that age on June 2.

The actress, who laughs easily, speaks in a soft, musical voice, said no epistles to date have said shame, shame on you. "I've never gotten one letter saying anything derogatory to me, even though I expected a lot of mail like that, especially

with my character (the wayward Corrine) being what it is." Westernaire Club LADIES NIGHT TUESDAYS & THRUSDAYS MID-NIGHT COWBOYSe Tuesdays & Thursdays eWILBURN ROACHE

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cize critics of her sex-spiced sitcom, say things like, "'I don't know what's wrong with these other people who say "Soap is wrong ... " Any reservations when you signed to play Miss Tate? Miss Canova, daughter of comedian Ju-dy Canova, said this about that: "No, it

was the funniest script I ever read. I didn't mind anything because I didn't think anything was wrong. "And I come from a pretty straight family. My mom is very conservative and my father was raised by Jesuit priests in

Havana, and you can't get much more conservative than that." What disturbed her, she said, were pressure-group campaigns begun after some reports suggested "Soap" was sala-cious, even dirty, too. She feels the cam-

paigns threatened free speech.

She said they even involved some tykes who theoretically were to be abed when "Soap" aired after TV's "family hour" - writing no-Soap protest letters to sponsors of the series.

"I saw one that this little kid had written," she added, suddenly grinning, "and on the back it said, 'I was forced to write this letter, but I love your show.

The fuss is finis, momentarily. Reruns

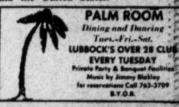
don't start until June 5, taping won't re sume until July, and Diana will do he music and try to land a record contract between now and then.

She's ready enough for it, having stud-ied music since age 5, possessed of four-octave vocal range, proficient on guitar and piano and versed in all manner of melody, from classical to country.

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Trevino Likes Climate For Victory In NIT

"I played good enough to win in Dallas. Maybe this week," said Trevino, whose pounding, last-round challenge to Tom Watson fell short by a single stroke last weekend in the Byron Nelson Classic.

That performance made obvious the fact that Trevino is playing extremely well. He led at one point in the Masters, was second in the Tournament of Champions, led one round at New Orleans,

FORT WORTH (AP) — A variety of factors combine to make Lee Trevino a strong candidate for the title this week in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"I played good enough to win in Dallas. Maybe this week," said Trevino, whose Maybe this week," said Trevino, whose

"We're getting into the hot weather, too. And that helps. I'm a hot-weather player. It can't get too hot for me. I just can't handle that cold.

That, at least, should not be a problem on the 7,190-yard, par-70 Colonial Coun-try Club course. This event, which draws an invitational field of only 102, often is

subjected to some of the hottest weather on the tour.

And the course is to Trevino's liking. too. It's one of the most difficult the touring pros encounter all year. Over-par figures have been good enough to win. And it's even tougher this year.

The green on the par-3 13th has been redesigned and now is on two levels. "If you get the ball on the wrong level," said tournament chairman Bill Speer, "it's going to be almost impossible to two-

Only two men who have won 1978 tour titles—Jack Nicklaus and Miller Barber -are missing from the field that begins the 72-hole chase Thursday.

The leading contenders for the \$40,000 first prize are South African Gary Player, who reeled off a string of three consecutive victories; U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, winner of two titles this year, and 1977 Player of the Year Watson, who collected his third victory of the year last week, became a golfing millionaire and moved into this year's leading moneywinning spot. Other 1978 winners include Jay Haas,

Lon Hinkle, Barry Jaeckel, Mac McLendon, Gil Morgan, Tom Weiskopf and Bill Rogers. Also on hand are defending titleholder Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate and Mark Hayes.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

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OVERHEAD SMASH-Bjorn Borg goes for an overhead shot during his Tuesday night match with Dick Stockton in the World Championship of Tennis tournament at Dallas. Borg, the Swedish star, won easily to advance to Friday's semifinals. (AP Las-

Borg's Bullets Sting

DALLAS (AP) — If Dick Stockton had been forced to face any more of Bjorn Borg's blistering shots Tuesday night, he says he might have walked on the court with a baseball catcher's mask and mitt

with a baseball catcher's mask and mittinstead of a tennis racquet.

Borg, seeking his second World Championship of Tennis title, diffused Stockton's powerful serve-and-volley game with a array of rumbling winners from the baseline Tuesday night for an easy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 quarter-final victory.

"I felt like he (Borg) was hitting harder and harder as the match went on. If it

and harder as the match went on. If it had gone four of seven (sets), I might have had to get my catcher's gear," quipped Stockton. "I was being pushed back to the fence.

"There's no way to prepare for a guy like this. What do you tell your practice partner? Play like Bjorn?" he added.
The 21-year-old Swede dropped the first set, but totally dominated Stockton

the remainder of the match. He broke eight of Stockton's last nine serves and reeled off 12 consecutive victories to end

"He got tired and I got stronger and stronger," said Borg. "I hit the ball deep-er and with more confidence. I think the turning point of the match came when I broke Dickie early in the second set. From there on, my concentration was very good."

Borg won the WCT crown in 1976 after two straight years as runner-up. He didn't return last year to defend his championship, becoming embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the WCT after choosing to play Grand Prix events.

WCT retaliated by filing an \$11.4 mil-See BORG Page 3



Carter Cromwell

Pitching Wedge? No. Shoe Horn

FOR YEARS, HE had rejected the so-called great social game of golf. Baseball boring and slow-paced?? Perhaps, but it seemed twice as fast as jal-alai compared to golf. Talk about pitchers taking endless amounts of time to throw the ball. Golfers seemed to average about 10 minutes per shot. In between, they appear to be not be doing a whole lot but scratching their rears.

Countless invitations to take up the game had been rebuffed, although he had tried his hand at putt-putt golf a few times and been rather successful.

His clearest memory of golf was of the occasion when he was a youngster and goofing around in the back yard with a putter and practice ball. Not realizing that his pet dog was directly behind him, he swung the putter backward and hit the animal in the head and then watched in horror as the poor beast endured an

However, for reasons as yet undetermined, the latest invitation was accepted not too long ago. Two days later, he ventured to one of the local courses for his first attempt at "knocking the little white ball around." He did just that-into the roughs, into the traps, into the water and far too few times in the fairway or

QUICKLY, THE NOVICE had realized that this was to be a totally different experience. The clubs felt strange; the golf grip was unusual compared to the familiar baseball grip; and the cleats on the left shoe of the borrowed pair seemed to be coming through the sole.

Nevertheless, after a few minutes of instruction on the rudiments of the swing, he stepped to the driving area of the 10th hole. West Texas soil has the consistency of concrete, and it was only after snapping two tees and stomping a third that he was able to drive one into the ground

His first shot, miraculously, went down the middle of the fairway, albeit not especially far. Aha! This game coold be a snap, he thought. But no. For a slice suddenly appeared and plagued many shots after that. "You're opening the club face too much, and that's causing the slice," one of

his playing partners kept saying to no avail as shot after shot veered off to the right. Finally, the novice settled on a solution-aim far to the left of the target and the ball should go where he wanted it to. That helped. A little bit.

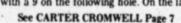
Perhaps it was the left shoe, he rationalized. It cramped his left foot and hurt some, but he dismissed this as merely a device to explain away his lack of exper-

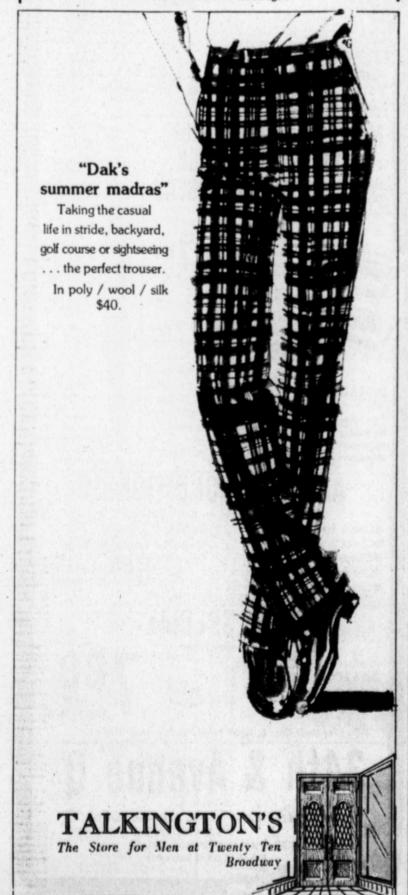
IT WAS AN ordeal of sorts, but he actually began to like the game, although it was tough for him to admit it to himself. Amazingly, he held his temper throughout the morning, except for one instance in which he cursed quite audibly and shocked two middle-aged women that were waiting to tee off on the

"Must be one of those Yankees that are moving down here," one of the wom-

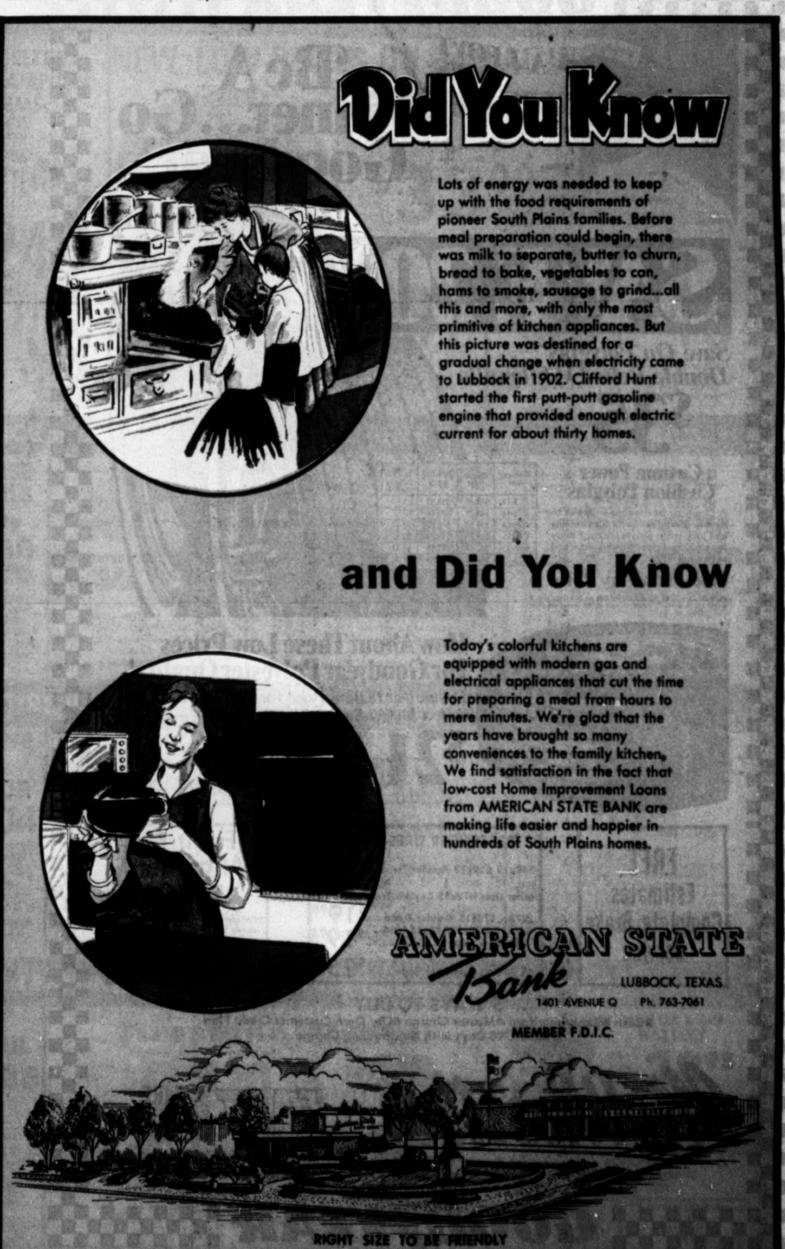
en muttered darkly to her companion.

There were other times in which his decorum was severely tested. There was a 6 here and a 7 there. Once, he fired a 2-over-par total on a hole, only to follow that performance with a 9 on the following hole. On the latter, he reached the





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Planning Pays Off For Giants

AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -In the weeks before the National Football League draft, the member clubs turn into miniature intelligence agencies, planning and plotting strategies that will enable them to land their No. 1 priority choices.

They create "hot lists" of the best college talent. They stage mock drafts, dividing up the available talent just the way they think the teams drafting ahead of them will

That's how the teams evaluate their chances of drafting the players they want. Then on D-Day, Draft Tuesday, all the planning and strategy pays off. They

It did for the New York Giants. They decided well in advance of the draft that the player they wanted was a mountain of a man named Gordon King, who played a textbook brand of offensive tackle at Stanford. But everytime the brain trust of the Giants held its make-believe draft, the same thing happened. King went high. . . higher than the No. 10 pick the Giants held.

"He never made it that far in our drafts," said coach John McVay. "When our turn came up, he was always gone." In his own mind, King was doing the same thing, speculating on just how high

he'd go when the pros got down to the se-

rious business of slicing up the class of So, on draft day, the Giants sat down, fully expecting King to be a goner by the time they picked. To their surprise, and his, the big guy was still there when New York's turn came up. They took about 15

seconds of the 15 minutes allowed to

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King is 6-foot-6 and 275 pounds worth of offensive lineman who looks like the dictionary definition of a football player. The only regret the Giants have is that they can only use him at one place in an two or three spots.

For starters, King is working at right guard after a college career at left tackle. His first day at cavernous Giants Stadium was spent at the new, but not necessarily permanent, position. "We want to look at him in both spots," said McVay.

"Everything went so quick," said King, toweling off the Fu Manchu mustache that just adds to his ferocious look. "It



NO. 1-New York Giants coach John McVay, right talks with 6-6, 275-pound Gordon King, the Giants' No. 1 choice in last week's draft. The offensive lineman was in New York for a mini-camp. (AP Laserphoto)

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A.J. FOYT SAYS:

Of course the NFL teams have been working on King's mind for a while now. There was, for example, the strange sequence of the draft. He still wonders what he was doing there, still available, when the 10th pick came along.

"Yes, I thought I would be picked earlier," he said. "I was a little surprised I lasted that long. I talked to a lot of teams who drafted earlier than the Giants and they implied I was high on their list. I really hadn't talked to the Giants that much.

Then why wasn't King picked by the teams who talked to him more extensively, the teams with those higher draft choices than the Giants' spot in the rotation?

It appears to have been a case of priorities. The decision of those clubs was to draft for positions other than the anonymous offensive line. The only interior lineman to go ahead of King was Ohio State's Chris Ward, drafted by the New York Jets.

"I had no preference about what team drafted me, but New York is as close to ideal as I could want," King said. "I'm coming here with honor and pride, and I think everyone who's drafted should feel that way.

King feels fully prepared for the pros. thanks to the pro-type offense he played in under coach Bill Walsh at Stanford. "I can pass-block." he said. "I know that."

The Giants have their fingers crossed. The last time they picked an offensive lineman No. 1, it was John Hicks, who, like King, had impeccable college credentials.

He works in Pittsburgh now.

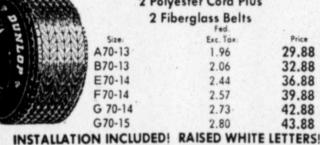


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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff ARLINGTON—Darius Copley showed

why he reaped All-American recognition a year ago as he sparked Lubbock Christian into the finals of the District 8 NAIA Baseball Tournament Tuesday.

And if history holds, the Chaparrals will defeat the survivor of this morning's

Here Wednesday, Copley rapped a 2-

Buffalo Braves Bosses Inspect Dallas Facilities

DALLAS (AP) - Can a National Basketball Association team with an image of something less than a winner find happiness in this football crazy home of the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys?

That question is apparently foremost in the mind of the owner of the Buffalo Braves today after he made a whirlwind tour of Dallas in his search for a new home for the Buffalo franchise.

"The only question I have is whether civic leadership feels it's important to have a pro basketball team," said John Y. Brown after a day of looking over the city and what it would offer in the way of

Noting the success of the Cowboys, Brown said "Dallas is one of the dynamic cities in the country. It's a winner. I like that image of a city.

"Any team coming in here realizes the Dallas Cowboys are king, along with college football. The thing to find about is whether there's a large enough base of fans to get behind a pro basketball team."

Norm Sonju, club prfesident, was also in Dallas Tuesday.

The eight-year-old franchise would cancel its lease for the city of Buffalo for Memorial Auditorium, Soniu had announced Monday. He said Birmingham, Louisville and possibly Toronto are possible new sites for the franchise if it moves from Buffalo.

"Our announcement was a very traumatic thing," Sonju said. "Buffalo is a very fine place. I moved there with the idea of living there a long time. I just built a \$20,000 addition on my house. The sad thing now is there's not a person in Buffalo who doesn't think we are going

Borg Claims Opening Match

(Continued From Page One)

lion lawsuit, saying Borg's agents had verbally committed him to the WCT tour. The matter was quietly resolved out of court a few months later as the WCT and the Grand Prix reached a compromise agreement.

The hometown favorite Stockton, who lives in nearby Carrollton, overpowered Borg in the first set Tuesday night, winning 20 of the 24 points he served and breaking Borg in the 10th game.

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But Borg jumped on the mistake-ridden Stockton in the second set, breaking his serve in the fifth game after Stockton hit one shot long and fluttered a volley into the net.

With Borg leading 4-2, Stockton committed three consecutive errors. At 15-40, Borg hit a flaming forehand winner to break Stockton's serve for the second straight time. Borg then easily won the final game to take the set 6-2.

From there, the floundering Stockton managed to capture only the first game of the third set.

"No matter how well I hit, he was always there to pass. I never knew where the ball was going. I guessed right maybe once or twice," said Stockton, who finished ninth in the WCT point standings, but slipped into the elite eight-man field when defending champion Jimmy Connors refused to return.

Borg advances to Friday night's semifinals against the winner of tonight's match between Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States.

He is trying to become only the second player ever to win two WCT titles. Ken Rosewall won the WCT's first two championships in 1971 and 1972.

"I think he (Borg) has a big advantage to play the first night," Stockton said. "He has 72 hours rest. Then he plays Friday and if he wins, he's got until Sunday. Scheduling is important here.

Roswell's Farley Signs With Tech

Rhonda Farley, basketball-volleyball player from Roswell, N.M., has signed a etter-of-intent with Texas Tech.

The 6-1 Farley will play both sports at Tech, also. She was highly recruited by Navy and Utah State, as well as Tech.

She is the second basketball player to ink with Tech. Earlier. Rose Penkunis of Schertz Clemens became the Raiders' first signee.



Dallas Baptist College-Texas Wesleyan College contest for a berth in the Area II Tournament, to be held in Lubbock next week. LCC and the winner of this morning's game were to collide at 1 p.m. If a second game of this double-elimination tourney were needed, it would follow im-

mediately.

decisions. Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom said Brown told him at an earlier meeting

Buffalo sold 2,200-plus last season. Saying he can make no guarantees about season ticket sales, Folsom said Tuesday that the Dallas-Fort Worth area has 2.5 million residents and is projected to have 4.7 million residents by the year 2.000. Folsom said projections for Birmingham are a growth of only 100,000 to a total of 930,000 population.

that he wanted to be assured at least 8,-

000 season tickets would be sold, saying

Birmingham had promised that many.

Dallas ranks last among the contenders for the team in facilities.

If Buffalo can be coaxed into moving to Dallas immediately, the games would be played in Moody Coliseum, where Southern Methodist University plays, until 1980 when a downtown special events center is expected to be completed.

Speaking of Moody Coliseum, Brown said "It looks like a nice facility. I liked the facts the seats are close to the floor. It's large enough for two years. We could get by with 9,500 seats."

Joe Perez and slapped a 2-run single off reliever Robert Gainte in the fifth as the Chaparrals dumped DBC 5-2.

TWC, ranked No. 1 in the district coming this double-elimination meet, ousted Midwestern 9-3 earlier Tuesday as Keith Spreckles led the way with a grand-slam

homer which broke the tile wide open. LCC, ranked tenth in the nation and No. 2 in this tournament, got a complete game from John Ross, who had lost a two-hitter to DBC a month ago. Ross was touched for eight h its, but a pair of double plays get hom out of hot water and enabled him to post his eighth win in 12

The Chaps, now 44-22, started quick.

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man tripled up the alley in right centerscored on Steve Brigante's single-and DBC was behind 1-0 after Perez had faced only two batters. In the third, Inman walked, was sacrif-

iced to second and took third when shortstop Danny Villalobos misplayed Perez' pickoff try. But, it was all academic, as Copley unleashed his fourth homer of the year, a shot over the right-field

The Chaps, who have defeated DBC in six of nine meetings this year, got their final runs in the fifth. Inman walked with one out and Brigante blooped a single to right and took second on the play at third. Copley then slapped the first pitch to right center for two runs.

Randy Blanchard led off DBC's fifth with a homer to left. The Indians, now 27-30, tallied in the sixth as Delagarza, Stan Baker and Billy Walker opened the frame with singles. But Ross got Villalobos to pop to the catcher and enticed Gene Parks and Blanchard to bounce to

The Chaps had a runner tossed out at the plate in the sixth. Richard Bowles reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Glen Wilken picked that time to end an 0-for-17 skein with a single to center, before Bowles was out at the plate on a bang-bang play.

Pinch-hitter Ted Howell led off the

hopes grew. But Parks forced the runner at second, Blanchard skied to right, and Eddie Saliz bounced to short. Brigante dropped the throw at second which would have ended the game. The Albuquerque sophomore got his redemption,

ninth with a single and Midwestern's however, as Kevin bounced to second to end the game.

Since the tournament started five years ago, the winner has finished undefeated each year, and LCC and TWC have met in the finals each time. LCC has won four

MHS, AHS Set Playoffs

District 4-AAAA baseball champion Monterey (26-4) will travel to Amarillo next Tuesday for the opening game in the best-of-three bidistrict playoff series with Amarillo High (17-4).

The first meeting will begin on the AHS field at 4 p.m. The teams will play the second game Friday in Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m. A doubleheader will be played that afternoon, if necessary.

Arrangements for the series were settled Tuesday afternoon in Plainview by the Amarillo and Lubbock coaches and athletic directors. Officials flipped a coin to determine the days and sites of the games. Officials also agreed to play make-up games, if necessary, on Wednesday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, District 5-AAAA champ Midland Lee (21-8) will host the opener of its three-game bidistrict series next Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Wichita Falls High (17-5). The last games (if necessary) will be played Friday in Wichita Falls

Other bidistrict playoffs in the region remain uncertain as playoffs are played this week to determine winners in districts 1, 2, 7 and 8 in Class AAAA.



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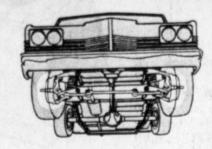
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By The Associated Press The Houston Astros have been playing baseball recently like they've been walk-

ing in their sleep.
But J.R. Richard sure woke them up Tuesday night with his buzzing fastball. "For consistency, this was one of my best games this year," said Richard after his four-hitter led the Astros to a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. "This

was one of my better games stuff-wise.
"I thought I had good stuff in my last game in Montreal but I was not getting the breaking ball over. Tonight I was taking a little bit off the breaking ball and getting it over."

That overpowering performance helped the Houston right-hander record strikeouts, boosting his Nationa

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"He has two pitches he can get you out with," said Houston catcher Joe Ferguson. "He threw a well-rounded game. He used each one to set up the other. He used more sliders early in the game and in the last three or four innings went to his hard stuff. And he was getting ahead of the batters. When you get ahead of the batters, you're going to be effective."

Reggie Smith hit his sixth home run and unbeaten Doug Rau won his fifth straight game as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis. Rau needed eighth-inning relief help from Terry Forster, who preserved

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Dan Driessen smashed a 10th-inning home run off New York reliever Skip Lockwood to pace Cincinnati over the Mets. Driessen hit a 1-0 pitch off the

Foster had hit a game-tying homer in the home half of the ninth.

Cincinnati reliever Doug Bair extended his scoreless string to 18 2/3 innings while

Pitcher Jerry Koosman's run-scoring double had keyed a three-run fifth inning that helped the Mets take a 6-5 lead before the Reds rallied.

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Giants 3, Pirates 2

Larry Herndon singled home Jack Clark from third base with the winning run in the ninth inning as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh. Clark got a bunt single down the third base line with one out, stole second and kept on going to third as catcher Ed Ott threw the ball into center

Cubs 8, Padres 5

Larry Cox clouted a two-run homer and Woodie Fryman won his first game of the season in Chicago's victory over San Diego. Cox's homer with Bobby Murcer on base broke up a scoreless tie in the fifth and the Cubs never trailed after that while snapping a four-game losing streak.

Braves 3-6, Expos 2-7

Brian Asselstine hit a bases-loaded, ninth-inning single to lead Atlanta over Montreal in the opener of their doubleheader. Gary Carter slammed a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning to pace Montreal's second-game victory



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SITDOWN RUNDOWN—Houston Astros first baseman sits on Philadelphia's Larry Bowa during a rundown play between first and second in the sixth inning of Tuesday night's game at Philadelphia. Bowa was out after taking too much of a lead off first. The Astros won 5-1. (AP

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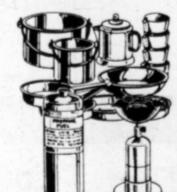
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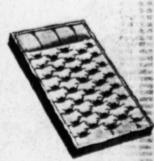
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The 76ers trail the Washington Bullets 3-1 in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern playoff final. To survive, Philadelphia has to win three straight, including one on Washington's

But this doesn't appear to perturb Erving. Not even the chance that the team's playoff hopes could be crushed tonight in 117 points.

Bullets in Game 5.

"I think it's time to forget trying to pacify everybody and do what's best for the ' said Erving. "We have to go with

our key players, win or lose it that way."
Thus far, the Bullets have played inspired basketball, led by Elvin "Big E" Hayes, who is averaging 26.3 points, 16 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots a game.

Hayes is being aided by Bob Dandridge who is scoring 24.3 points per game with 5.5 assists. He's shooting 52.4 percent from the field. The Bullets are averaging Philadelphia's key players are Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins, Henry Bibby and Caldwell Jones.

Erving, who has been taking about 16 shots a game, indicated he plans to take at least 25 tonight and in future games if there are any. He'll shoot more if neces-

If Washington is going to win, Erving is determined they're going to have to stop him. He is one of those rare people in sports with a history of rising to the occasion. He is one of those few one-man shows who can lift a team to victory al-

Washington has had the rebounding edge, shutting off the Sixers spectacular Ironically, the 76ers' scoring against Washington has been well balanced. Col-lins, Erving and Lloyd Free are averag-

"We have to work on our offense," Erving said. "If a play doesn't work im-mediately, keep at it until we get the pering 15.8 a game. Dr. J has been the best shooter of the three at 44.6 percent from the field. The problem has been that it

centage back on our side."

Erving also believes the 76ers must increase their tempo, use full court pressure, stop letting the Bullets set up their hasn't been enough.
Erving says the 76ers must exercise patience against the charged-up Bullets.

sagging defense that has taken away Phil-adelphia's inside game. Substitute Joe Bryant described the 76ers' situation as that of a cornered ani-

"He'll come out fighting," Bryant said. imals the 76ers were.

"We got a little of everything, a who

Sonics Like Home Court

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Super-Sonics, says Dennis Johnson, are right where they want to be: At home-and tied with the Denver Nuggets-after the first two games of their National Basketball Association semifinal series.

"We went up there trying to get one game, and we did it," said Johnson, the Sonics' rugged second-year guard.

"I don't want to say we have the advantage, but we're tough at home," Johnson said. "The fans get behind us. I believe in our home-court advantage."

The Sonics rode the fourth period shooting of Fred Brown and the defensive tactics of Johnson and 7-foot-1 Mar-

vin Webster en route to a 121-111 victory over the Nuggets in Denver Sunday that squared the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series at 1-1.

Game 3 is set for tonight before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098. Game 4 is scheduled for Friday in Seattle.

"When you split on the other team's home court, it's a helluva accomplishment," said Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens. "Denver is a good team."

And now the Sonics are at home, where they have won 17 straight games, including five in the playoffs.

"We really came out ready (Sunday),"

said veteran Sonics forward Paul Silas. "When we go one-on-one, we aren't a very good team. When we're playing our game, we're tough.'

Denver coach Larry Brown and his players were somewhat miffed at the officiating in the first two games. In the series-opener last Friday, Seattle went to the line 62 times and hit a record 47 free throws. The Sonics hit 35 of 49 foul shots Sunday, while Denver had only 26

chances, hitting 21. "I just wished the officials would be more consistent," said Brown. "It's disconcerting to a team not to know what's called and what's not called.

"I looked at the films today, and I think we fouled. But I think they did, too." Brown acknowledged there was another big factor in Denver's loss Sunday- a defense that didn't perform during the

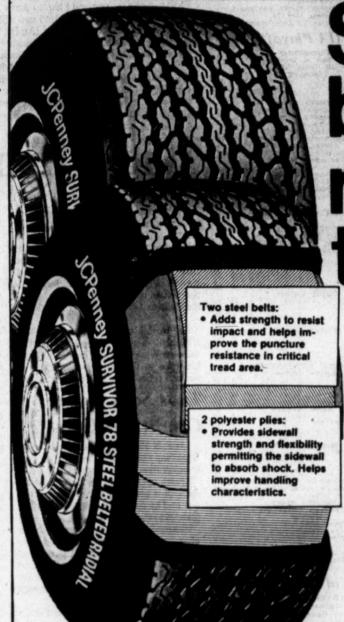
crucial closing minutes. "Our guards got killed defensively," Coach Brown said. Fred Brown scored 15 of his 26 points in the fourth period Sun-

Seattle rookie forward Jack Sikma attributed Denver's foul trouble to the Nuggets' ihability to deal with the Sonics

"They have to foul," said Sikma. "They can't cope with us inside. But it was a tough game. It's going to be tough from here on out."

Nuggets center Dan Issel said it was 'stupid to dwell on the officiating because, one, we can't do anything about it, and two, that's not what beat us. We couldn't stop them down the stretch."

Issel sat out Monday's practice session with a painful right foot but was expected to play tonight.



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Montreal Drops Leafs From Stanley Playoffs

Avalanche-Journal News Services Toronto Coach Roger Neilson accepted the elimination of his Maple Leafs from further Stanley Cup competition with reluctant resignation.

'Nobody likes to lose," Neilson said after the Montreal Canadiens advanced to a record 25th National Hockey League finals appearance with a 2-0 victory At Toronto Tuesday night and 4-0 sweep of their best-of-seven semifinal. "But if you have to, I'd rather lose to a great team like the Canadiens. They're well-bal-

anced and extremely well-coached. "I can't see anyone beating them this year anyway."

The mighty Canadiens had no trouble with a tired Leafs' club, as goaltender Ken Dryden turned aside 23 shots-none of them difficult-to record his 10th car-

eer playoff shutout in 90 appearances. Jacques Lemaire, at 7:21 of the opening period, and Steve Shutt, with his sixth of the playoffs at 2:15 of the second. provided the Montreal firepower while the Canadiens' sharp defensive corps shut down a weak Toronto attack.

The Canadiens owned the puck for most of the game, and when the Leafs did get a chance at it, they were forced to shoot from long range.

Montreal now awaits its opponent in the final, which at this point, looks like Boston Bruins, who lead the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in their semifinal series after winning Tuesday night's fightmarred contest 4-2. The Canadiens met the Bruins in the finals last year and swept that series in four straight games.

The Canadiens are trying to become the fourth team to win the Stanley Cup three straight years. Toronto turned the trick twice-1947-49 and 1962-64- while Montreal won the Cup five straight years from 1956-60.

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Milwaukee	12	14	.462	6
Cleveland	11	14	.440	61/2
Baltimore	10	15	.400	71/2
Toronto	9	18	.333	91/2
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Oakland	19	8	.704	-
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Mentioned Briefly

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Herold Solo-mon best three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe and Roscoe Tanner defeated Phil Dent, giving the United States a 2-1 victory over Australia in the Nations Cup tennis championables. in the Nations Cup tennis championships. Solomon forced Newcombe to play from the baseline, then hit tricky backhands out of the Australian's reach in ricky becknands out of the Australian's reach in scoring the first American victory in the inaugural \$200,000 championship, 6-4, 6-4. Tanner, not as highly railed as Solomon on clay, relied on his strong ervice in beating Dent 6-2, 7-6 in the opening match. But Newcombe and Dent whipped Tanner and Bob Lutz in doubles 6-3, 3-4, 6-2.

PALLAS — Biorn Refer to the property of the period thereto.

DALLAS — Bjorn Borg, seeking his second World Championship of Tennis title, overcame Dick Stock-ton's powerful serve-and-volley game with an array f shots from the baseline for an easy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 quarter-final victory. The 21-year-old Swede totaly dominated the mistake-ridden Stockton after the by dominated intermitted the state of the st

NEW YORK — A tournement offering non-pro-fessional golfers an unprecedented opportunity to play for some \$3 million in cash prizes has been unplay for some sil mission in cash prizes has been un-veilled by the new World Golf Association. WGA Commissioner Wes Parker, former Los Angeles Oodgers first baseman, announced the concept of the fourney and plans for the gotting organization to be headquartered in Newport Beach, Calif.

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BALTIMORE — Pitching ace Jim Palmer was fined by the Baltimore Orioles for breaking a city full and leaving the baltipark before the end of a game. The fine was assessed after a meeting between Palmer, manager Earl Weaver and general manager Hank Peters before Tuesdey night's scheduled game against the Chicago White Sox was nostponed because of wet grounds. Peters declined to reveal the amount of the fine, saying, "Salaries and fines are always undisclosed."

Transactions

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KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed George Brett,
the 15-day disabled list. Re-actithird baseman, on vated Andy Hassier, pitcher.

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New ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Rico Weever, defensive back, to a free-agent contract. SOCCER

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SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Acquired Walker
ICColl, center, on loan from the Ayr United team

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BOSTON LOBSTERS—Signed Terry Holleday,
through June 18, as a replacement for Greer Ste-

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Montreal 2, Toronto 0
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Thursday's Games
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Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Sun
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Friday, May 19
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Kemp. Det., 333, Porter. KC, 333. RUNS-Rice, Bsn. 29; LeFlore, Det, 26; Remy, RUNS—Rice. Bsn. 29: LeFlore, Det, 26: Remy, Bsn. 22: Baylor, Cal. 22: Hisle, Ail. 21.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rice. Bsn. 34: Hobson, Bsn. 25: Staub. Det. 24: Cooper. Ail., 21: Hisle, Ail., 21: Baylor, Cal. 21: Carew. Ain., 21: Ford. Ain., 21: HITS—Rice. Bsn. 47: Carew. Ain., 45: Remy, Bsn. 36: B. Betl. Cle. 34: Cooper, Ail., 34: Ford, Min., 34. Guerrero, Oak. 34.
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TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 4: Bostock, Cal, 3; Cowens, KC, 3, McRae, KC, 3; Carew, Min, 3;
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 10; Hisle, Mil, 8; Baylor, Cal 8; G. Alexandr, Oak, 8: Hobson, Bsn, 7; J. Thompson, Det. 7; Cooper, Mil, 7;
STOLEN BASES—Lefflore, Det, 13; Wilson, KC, 9; Norwood, Min, 9; Dilone, Oak, 9; Remy, Bsn, 6; Bonds, Chi, 4; Otis, KC, 6; Patek, KC, 6;
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Lee, Bsn, 4-0, 1, 900, 4-17; Figueroa, NY, 4-1, 800, 3, 15; Broberg, Oak, 8-1, 800, 18; D. Martinez, Bal, 3-1, 150, 4-62; B. Stenley, Bsn, 3-1, 750, 3, 38; Kern, Cle, 3-1, 750, 7, 26;
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (65 at bats)—Burroughs, Att, .418;
Monday, LA, .378; E. Valentine, Mtl, .330; Driessen, Cin, .327; K. Hernander, StL. .327;
RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, .25; Morgan, Cin, .24;
Lopes, LA, 22; Dawson, Mtl, 21; 5 Tied With 20.
RUNS BATTED IN—Monday, LA, .26; Morgan, Cin, .22; McCovey, SF, .23; Carter, Mtl, .21; Parker, Pgh, .21; Driessen, Cin, .27; R. Smith, LA, .21.
HITS—Griffey, Cin, .29; R. Smith, LA, .21.
Cin, .28; Burroughs, Att, .37; Driessen, Cin, .35; Monday, LA, .38

day, LA, 39.

DOUBLES—Simmons, StL, 11; K. Hernandez,
StL, 19; Morgan, Cin, 10; Perrish, Mtl, 9; Mazzilli,
NY, 9; Burroughs, Atl, 9; R. Smith, LA, 9.

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HOME RUNS—Monday, LA, 9; Dewson, Mfl, 6;
Luzingki, Phi, 6; Parker, Pgh, 6; Bench, Cin, 6;
Driessen, Cin, 6; R. Smith, LA, 6; Wilnfield, SD, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 17; Royster, Atl,
12; Cedeno, Htn, 10; Driessen, Cin, 9; Richards, SD,

9. PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Reu, LA, 5-0, 1,000, 2,72; Norman, Cin, 4-0, 1,000, 2,64; Rhoden, LA, 4-0, 1,000, 2,81; Grimsley, MH, 5-1, 233, 1,72; John, LA, 4-1, 800, 2,87; Biue, SF, 4-1, 800, 2,72; Zechry, NY, 3-1, 750, 3,65; Lerch, Phi, 3-1, 750, 4,50; STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hm, 57; P, Niekro, AII, 49; Montefusco, SF, 36; Denny, SR, 31; Seaver, Cin, 31.



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Jenkins Throttles Brewers 7-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sal Bando never got to first base while angrily pleading his case with the umpires Tuesday night, and Ferguson Jenkins made sure very few other Milwaukee Brewers got there, either.

Jenkins, Texas' veteran righthander, pitched a seven hitter and allowed only an infield single by Sixto Lezcano and a bunt single by Gorman Thomas over the last 6 1/3 innings. Al Oliver backed Jenkins with a three run home run and an RBI single as the Rangers whipped the Brewers 7-1.

Jenkins (3-1) allowed a second inning homer by Lezcano, his fourth, and got out of a two on, two out jam in the third when center fielder Juan Beniquez made an over the shoulder catch of Ben Oglivie's liner which a stiff wind was carrying toward the wall. However, Jenkins retired 17 of the last 19 batters.

"I had eight days rest and I had to throw about 10 minutes of batting practice each day to stay sharp," Jenkins said. "I had a little problem with my rhythm in the early innings and made a few mistakes, like the ball Lezcano hit. And if Beniquez hadn't caught up with that ball Oglivie hit, it might have been a different game.

But the Rangers led 6-1 by the time Bando, leading off the Brewer eighth, hit a ball which he claimed he had fouled off his left foot before it rolled to Toby Harrah at third. Bando, hobbling in apparent pain in front of the batter's box, was called out as Harrah fielded the ball and threw to first.

Bando ran to first base umpire Jerry Neudecker and ripped off his shoe and sock, claiming the ball had bruised his foot. When the umpires insisted they had not seen

the ball hit his foot, Bando had to be restrained by Frank Howard, the Brewers' 6foot-7, 300-pound coach, from charging Neudecker.

Bando was ejected, as was George Bamberger — a first for Bamberger in his 26 games as Brewer manager and in his 10 previous years as Baltimore pitching coach. The only way we were going to beat Jenkins tonight was to pitch a shutout, but that call didn't help," Bamberger said. "Things weren't going too good and they (the umpires) stopped us from getting something going.

The call would have been considerably more significant if the Brewers hadn't handed the Rangers two runs with sloppy fielding.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the third off loser Mike Caldwell (2-2). After singles by Bert Campaneris and Beniquez, Richie Zisk hit a sacrifice fly and Beniquez took second when Lezcano overthrew the cutoff man. A single by Jim Sund-

Zisk took second when Cecil Cooper dropped his popup for a two base error in the

sixth and scored on a single by Oliver. Singles by Zisk and Sundberg set up Oliver's third homer in the eighth, and Beniquez singled in a run in the ninth.

'The umpire's call certainly didn't lose the game for us," Bamberger said. "Jenkins pitched great. We've got power and the wind was blowing out pretty good. He had to do an outstanding job to hold us to one run.'

Rice Ignores Shift In

By The Associated Press It takes more than an inside fastball or a four-outfielder defense to rattle Jim

The Boston Red Sox slugger, hit on the arm by Kansas City's Jim Colborn in the fifth inning Tuesday night, came right back to belt a Colborn fastball for a tworun homer in the seventh inning, giving

The Royals used their four-outfielder alignment, unveiled the previous night by manager Whitey Herzog, on two of Rice's five trips to the plate. He singled once and was retired on a long fly ball the oth-

the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Royals.

Taos Says Skiing **Conditions Good**

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Taos Ski Valley officials say skiing at the resort is as good or better than it was all winter.

Resort operator Ernie Blake said the ski area is preparing for the Taos "Racing In The Sun" ski and racing school planned to start Saturday.

Blake said there is well over 100 inches of snow at Kachina Basin. He said more than 30 inches was received during last week's storm. He said the ski valley is not open to the public but will open for the one-week ski and racing school if enough people register by Wednesday.

The school is for very advanced skiers

Brownfield Tops Golden Tors 8-3

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Brownfield scored four runs in the fifth inning to break up a close game and defeat Lamesa 8-3 Tuesday.

The loss ended Lamesa's season at 4-7. in district and 9-15 overall.

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Payne's Pigeon Captures Race

An entry owned by Gary Payne won the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekend race from Altus, Okla. The winning bird was timed at a speed

of 1084 yards per minute for the 165-mile Danny Thomas owned the second-place bird, and Ken and Pam Aldridge took

third and fourth places, respectively. Thomas also had the fifth-place entry. Members of the club will compete in a four-state championship race from Wich-

ita, Kan., a distance of 400 miles.

YMCA To Hold Meeting For Softball Loop Officials

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er time. Against a normal alignment, he grounded out, was hit by a pitch and hit his game-winning homer.

The key, says Rice, is concentration. "I wasn't thinking about the shift," he said. "I wanted to get a hit, that's all. You can't go thinking about that stuff.

You have to concentrate. I know what I can do So far this season, he's done just about everything. He leads the American League in six offensive categories: batting average, .376; runs scored, 29; runs batted in, 34; hits, 47; triples, 4, and ho-

After getting clipped by Colborn in the fifth, Rice walked out to the mound and exchanged words with the Kansas City

pitcher, but not in anger. "I'm not the kind of guy to go out and look for trouble," he said, "but I've been hit a lot. I told him, 'If you're gonna hit me, hit me. Don't mess with my hands or

arms or eyes or something like that." Rice said there was no link between getting hit by the pitch and coming back for the game-winning homer.

'Just because he hit me, that didn't make me go up and swing for a home run," said Rice. "I never do that. I'm just trying to do my job out there. This has been a great homestand for the team, not just Jim Rice.'

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the seventh, but Rice's blast over the screen in left-center gave Boston a 4-2 lead. Kansas City scored another run in the ninth on a passed ball by Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, but Dennis Eckersley struck out Otis to end the game. Eckersley, 2-1, pitched his second

Amos Otis' two-run homer in the top of

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Yankees 3, Twins 1 Catfish Hunter allowed just one hit in six innings-a leadoff single by Willie Norwood-before giving way to Sparky

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The Red Sox won eight of nine games Lyle, who finished the three-hitter. It was Hunter's best outing in almost on their homestand, including their last

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He was taken out because he began to feel tightness in a muscle at the back of his shoulder.

"I feel like I'm getting back to 100 percent," said Hunter, who has been plagued by injuries the past two years. 'As soon as my arm stops tightening up. I think I'll be 100 percent because everything else feels all right."

Indians 5, Mariners 4 Two errors by Seattle shortstop Craig

Reynolds helped Cleveland erase a 4-1 deficit with three runs in the seventh in ning, then a two-out single by Mike Vail drove in Larvell Blanks with the winning run in the ninth. Blue Jays 4, A's 0

Oakland suffered its third consecutive shutout, this time at the hands of Tom

Underwood, who tossed a five-hitter, striking out nine. Rick Bosetti drove in one run and scored twice. Angels 7, Tigers 5 Ron Fairly led California past Detroit with three run-scoring singles. The last

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snapped a 5-5 tie. Don Baylor and Tony

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ATTRACTIVE TRACKSTER - Karla Leslie was awarded most valuable participant on the Monterey girls track team during MHS all sports banquet recognition time Tuesday night. (Photo by Rutley Chalk)

Detroit Boss Encouraged By Fidrych's Workout Asked why Fydrych was having so

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many injury problems, Houk said, "I

think he is one of those athletes who is so energetic that at times he throws the ball

harder than his arm and body will allow

Houk also got encouraging words on

right-hander Jack Morris who also is

troubled with tendinitis and is on the in-

"Jack threw at full speed in practice

Tuesday and he may be ready by next

week but he will not be pitching right

away," Houk said. "We will have to work

him into the pitching rotation."

DETROIT (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, one of baseball's most famous casualties, stretched his ailing wing for the first time in a week Tuesday.

The young right-hander, plagued for the past three weeks with recurring tendinitis, pitched for about seven minutes at half-speed before Detroit's game against the California Angels.

Then he loped off to the outfield to shag fly balls, dodging the reporters who have been tagging his heels in hopes of getting a word or two about the arm.

But Tigers manager Ralph Houk-who has been sporting a worried frown of late whenever the subject of Fidrych's arm came up-was smiling and ready to talk.

"I'm very much encouraged," Houk said, adding that Fidrych had a little tenderness in his shoulder but nothing like the pain that hit him last week when he threw a few pitches before a game at Seattle.

"He appeared somewhat improved and he probably will be throwing some practice pitches again before the week is out. but there is no way he will be ready to pitch in a regular game as soon as he is off the 21-day disabled list," said Houk.

Fidrych was placed on the disabled list May 1 after a Los Angeles doctor said he was suffering from a recurrence of the tendinitis that plagued him last season.

The Tiger manager said that if Fidrych continues to have less pain in his practice pitching, he will be given a chance to pitch in some simulated game conditions and in batting practice, the same routine that was used when he was on the injured

LHS Closes With Wins **Over Hereford**

HEREFORD (Special) — Lubbock High batters shelled both Hereford starters in the first inning and the Westerners coasted to 20-6 and 8-2 wins over the Herd Tuesday.

The sweep ended Lubbock High's season at 18-13 overall, 7-9 in district and the Westerners tied Plainview for third place in the 4-AAAA loop standings behind Monterey and Coronado. Last-place Hereford finished 7-20 for the year and 1-15 in league play.

The Westerners bombed Hereford starter Kevin Bunch for 6 runs in the first inning of the opener and added 3 more in the second inning and 7 in the third off relief pitcher Chris Hill.

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M FOR MOST VALUABLE—Monterey head football coach James Odom presents the Most Valuable Player award to all-city and all-district player of the year Ron Reeves during Tuesday night's MHS all sports banquet. (Photo by Rutley Chalk)

Carter Cromwell

(Continued From Page One)

green in 2 and was just 20 feet from the cup, only to 7-putt from that distance. Give it up and stick to racquetball, he thought often. Even the agonizing pastime of jogging seemed more worthwhile-even if he had to do it while wearing that painful left shoe.

ON HIS THIRD shot on the 18th-from deep in the rough, naturally- he drove a perfect shot with a 5-wood onto the green and only about 10 feet from

the hole. And he three-putted from there. Finally, it was over-a 58 total for nine holes-and the novice was quite glad, although he was slowly becoming aware that the golfing bug had bitten him and that its disease would most likely prove to be incurable.

"How about a beer?" his instructor-playing partner asked. "How about five?" the novice replied. After that, he bashed a bucket of balls on the driving range and prepared to

leave. He returned the clubs to the bag and the bag to the trunk of the car. Now —at last—he could remove that shoe and give his left foot a welcome respite. Eagerly, he tore at the shoelaces and yanked the shoe off. As he did so, a large shoe horn fell out of the shoe and plunked to the ground.

MHS Honors 14 Standouts

Fourteen Monterey athletes received special recognition Tuesday night at the Plainsmen all sports banquet in the Civic

Ron Reeves was awarded the most valuable player award in football and Eric Voyles received the coaches award. Co MVPs in boys basketball were Tony Hamby and David Davidson wile Sherri Davis was honored in girls basketball.
State-ranked miler Curtis Conaway was

recognized as MVP in boys track while distance runner Karla Leslie took top honors in girls track. Top performers in swimming were Beth Hanlon and Scott Mickey while Bruce Northcutt and Cathy Stahl received MVP honors in golf.

Outfielder Dana Rieger was honored as MVP in baseball while District 4-AAAA girls singles champ Cheryl Rosen was fel-

girls singles champ Cheryl Rosen was fet-ed in tennis and Kenna Cantrell was chosen from volleyball.





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Columbus **Favored** For Title

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staffs When the Class AA State meet opens in Memorial Stadium Friday night, Columbus will be seeking its second title in the last three years. And from all indications, the Cardinals might just grab it.

Columbus, led by quarter-miler Charles Love (48.2), brings two relay teams to the meet, as well as some top performers in

the long jump and pole vault. However, Slaton, a team which also sports a pair of relay squads and some top runners of its own, could challenge for the AA crown

In the 440 relay, the Cardinals posted the best time of any of the eight teams entered, running a 42.4 at the regional competition. Slaton, which placed second behind Dimmitt, garnered a 43.4, fifth among the group of teams.

The Tigers could pick up valuable points in the 880-yard dash where Steve White trails only Charles Pruitt of Panhandle. Pruitt had a 1:56.8 to win the Region I title, while White was second with

Columbus is almost assured of an easy 10 points in the 440. Love, tied for fifth in the state with three others, holds a narrow .2-second lead over Jerry Wallace of Boys Ranch. Wallace, the Region I champ, rocketed to a surprising 48.3 two

Besides Wallace and Love, two others, Anthony Gouldsby of Hooks and Harry Woodson of Weimar, have also broken the 49-second barrier.

The Cards own one distinct advantage over the Tigers, and it's an important

Led by Love, Columbus reeled off a 3:19.3 in the mile relay. The time is the quickest in the bunch. Slaton's regional time was a 3:21.0, nearly two full seconds in front of second-place Boys Ranch.

Slaton also finds itself with nary a competitor in any of the five field events, while Columbus has two capable of

bringing home first-place points.

In the pole vault, Jimmy Jordin cleared 13-6, a height which ties the Columbus vaulter for second place with two other leapers. Brady Pursley of Merkel brings the top vault to the meet, 14-0.

One of the top events of the AA competition could come in the long jump where Ronnie Porcey of Luling and LaRay Perkins of Columbus are set to vie.

The duo squared off in a classic jumpoff at regionals as Porcey went 24-4 and

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448 Retay—Dimmitt, 43.1; Staton, 43.4; Gledewater, 43.5; Paul Pewitt, 43.7; Columbus, 42.4; Luling, 42.4; Yoskum, 43.2; Meedwille, 43.5.

486-Yard Desh—Chacles Pruitt, Panhandle, 1:56.8; Steve White, Staton, 1:57.9; Russel Graves, North Lamar, 2:00.7; Ivan Stator, Keller, 2:01.7; Kenneth Keith, Cameron, 1:38.9; Freddle Carter, Walter, 1:59.9; Greg Herbour, Port Isabel, 2:00.2; Russell Zimmerman, Karnes City, 2:00.4

120 Hardies—Danny Clark, Lockney, 14.7; Ricky Sanchez, Colorado City, 14.7; Parnell Murphy, West Rusk, 14.6; Jim Owen, Eastland, 14.6; Bill Jones, Heerne, 14.0; Milton Baker, Elgin, 14.3; Phillip King, 14.4; Darryl Eason, Neeville, 14.4, 106-Yard Desh—Ellison Portis, Ballinger, 9.7; John Johnson, Staton, 9.9; Richard Pace, Ferris, 9.4; Ernest Jenkins, North Lamar, 9.4; David Forcey, Luling, 9.8; Eric Dickerson, Saely, 19.8; Ronnie Perklins, Taft, 9.8; Michael Cox, Palecios, 9.8

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139 Murdles—Denny Clark, Lockney, 38.5; Ricky Sanchez, Colorado City, 39.1; Jim Oliver, Hooks, 40.1; Reggie Garner, Hamilton, 40.2; Milton Baker, Elgin, 38.9; Clyde Grayson, Rockdale, 39.3; Ronnie Perkins, Taft, 39.4; Paul Cunningham, Los Fresnos, 40.1.

239-Yard Dash-Ellison Portis, Ballinger, 21.9;

Bobby Burkhaiter, Denver City, 22.1; Richard Paca, Ferria, 21.9; Anthony Daniels, DeKalb, 22.0; Willis MacKey, Luling, 21.8; Eric Dickerson, Sealy, 22.1; Tommy Cox, LaFeria, 22.7; Chris Craig, Kyle,

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Mille Rust—Ruben Gercia, Colorado City, 4:26.1;
Lee Elder, Muleshoe, 4:28.4; Marty Leicht, Keller,
4:29.3; Billy Hale, Jacksboro, 4:22.3; Roy Markert,
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13-6. High Jump-Mark Hawthorne, Tahoka, 6-5/4; Toild Bradley, Childress, 6-5/4; Gerlin Coelson, Hamilton, 6-8; Bart Boles, Eastland, 6-6; Rusty Parker, Beltville, 6-5; Jeff Charnquist, Beltville, 6-2; Ramiro Molina, Lerado United, 6-5; Chuck Ables,

Kyle, 6-2.

Shall—Jim Smitherman, Crane, 54-2; Tony Keefer, Wylle, 51-9; Billy Kidd, Keller, 57-11; Bryen
Gower, Lake Dallas, 57-14; Scott Carlos, 66-2; Berry
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23-1; Jerry Barron, Malakoft, 22-10; David Porcey,
Luling, 24-4; LeRay Perkins, Columbus, 23-7/s;
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Sharyland, 22-119.
Discus—Jim Smitherman, Crane, 158-4; Kelvin Kelley, Stamford, 149-10; Kerry Adkisson, Lake Dallas, 195-11; Bryan Gower, Lake Dallas, 195-13; Bryan Gower, Lake Dallas, 163-8; Barry Gann, Robinson, 173-9; Anthony Carrell, Caldwell, 168-5; Jeff Schwarz, Boerne, 159-0; Craig Toyki, Needville, 153-4.

Mainord Joins Rice Staff

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice football. coach Ray Alborn Tuesday named two istant coaches to his staff, one a and former Texas Tech aide and the other an

Alborn said Carlos Mainord would tke over the job of coaching the linebackers, and Tom Rossley will drill the quarter-

Mainord, 33, spent the last six years as football coach at Ranger Junior College. Last year, his team went 9-1 and was No. 3 in the nation among junior colleges. He is a graduate of McMurry and formerly hed as an assistant at Texas Tech.

Rossley, 31, returns to Rice after a ear's absence. He was a part-time assist-nt in 1976 and last year coached at the iniversity of Cincinnati, where he had layed college football.

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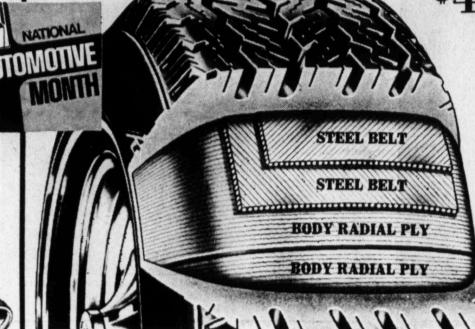
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NY Nets Looking To Future

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Charlie Theokas leaned back in his chair and proclaimed with complete confidence that the future of the New Jersey Nets has never been brighter.

The team is about \$8 million in the red. and it has won only 46 times in the last two seasons. Average attendance is 4,000. And even though the Nets are in danger of eviction from their arena, Theokas feels they are on their way.

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Theokas, a long-time business associate of team president Roy Boe, was named general manager of the club when Bill Melchionni resigned in March.

We feel as if we are building a legitimate base of support in New Jersey.' said Theokas, who was managing an arena in Binghamton, N.Y. when Boe summoned for help.

The Nets played the 1977-78 season at the Rutgers Gym in Piscataway, N.J., where they endured a very trying year, both on the court and at the gate. Plans call for the Nets to move into a spanking new 19,000-seat arena in the Meadowlands by the 1980-81 season.

We realize that the gym at Rutgers is nothing more than a nice college facility and that it's pretty hard to get to," he said. "But we're not discouraged-we have to be there at this time, there's really no alternative. We have to develop fans around the state and bring them with us when we move to the Meadowlands."

Theokas feels the most important thing is to project a positive image for the

We need to develop and upgrade our standing with the public. The Nets developed a negative trend in the last year on Long Island and we are having trouble discarding it. All this has to change.

We won just 24 games last year and we obviously are not happy with that. We are going to change some faces and hope for help in the draft," said Theokas.

Right now the Nets hold the fourth pick in the June 9 collegiate draft, but rumors persist that the Nets will give up their pick to the New York Knicks as partial compensation still owed in their territorial indemnification agreement.

We are proceeding with the philosophy that we will have the fourth pick. We will know in about a week whether switching picks with the Knicks will be part of our compensation towards

them," said Theokas. Theokas said he has had several meetings with coach Kevin Loughery and they have decided to draft the best player, re-

gardless of position. We don't feel as if we can afford the luxury of drafting by position. Even though we are stronger at guard than anywhere else, if the best player available when we pick is a guard we'll take him," said Theokas.

Theokas feels the fortunes of the Nets -who played close to .500 ball the last two months of the year-can turn quickly with a little buck

"Unlike fotball, you can turn a basketball team around in a short period of time. You don't have to have a rebuilding program, one or two players can do it. e will improve this year and be very re spectable," he said.

Not surprisingly, Theokas had strong words of praise for Boe, the team's financially beleagured owner.

'I don't know all the particulars of the selling of Julius Erving to the 76ers, but I do know it was the worst day in Roy Boe's life. People forget this is the same man who owns the New York Islanders (of the National Hockey League), and they've been pretty successful.

'Roy Boe is a basketball person. He knows his basketball and loves his Nets. One day we are going to do an awful lot of business in New Jersey," he predicted.

Devine Looks ForChallengers To Grid Title

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Coach Dan Devine doesn't expect his Notre Dame defending college football champions to be rated No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll this fall but before the Irish yield that distinction someone's going to have to beat them.

"I'm not that naive to think we'll be No. 1," said Devine after the Irish had finished up their spring drills. "I don't know who it will be, probably Southern

"Somewhere during the course of the season, whether it's at Notre Dame or Atlanta or Southern California or wherever, somebody is going to have to take that title away from us on the field. They have to beat-us. It's not impossible, but it is going to be very tough to do.

Devine is going to have another potent offense led by quarterback Joe Montana and runningbacks Jerome Heavens and Vegas Ferguson. Problems could crop up on defense where the Irish lost ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry and cornerbacks Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier.

We're going to make a run at it," said Devine in answer to whether the Irish can repeat as national champions. "But there are two drawbacks.

We have launched into an era -whether it is by coincidence or design -of a tremendously difficult schedule, said Devine, who at one time last season indicated he might step down as Notre Dame coach but now says the problems besetting him on that thought no longer

Devine said another obstacle, one that is troubling other insitutions, is the numbers game of allowing 30 scholarships a year and an overall total of 95 at any one

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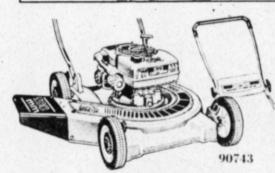
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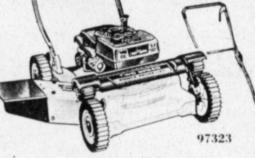


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More Than Fine Plagues Palmer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer came out of the shower and opened an envelope, containing a bill, which had been left on his clubhouse chair by Clay Reid, the equipment manager of the Baltimore Orioles

"This will have to wait, Clay," Palmer cracked. "I've just been fined."

The amount of the fine, for breaking a

club rule by leaving the ballpark before

the end of a game, was not disclosed. But, at most, it was probably a couple of hundred dollars, a piddling amount to a pitching star who makes some \$250,000 a year. What's more, Palmer admitted he was wrong.

So, he could afford to joke.

But over the past two seasons, as the Orioles have felt the effects of their inability or unwillingness to compete for reentry players, Palmer has become embroiled in controversy.

Perhaps expecting the worst from a team which had helped him win three Cy Young Awards in the four previous years, Palmer had some uncomplimentary things to say about his teammates during spring training of 1977.

He also complained about his salary under a three-year contract signed only the year before, and the Orioles gave him a pay hike while extending the pact through the 1981 season.

Baltimore, playing nine rookies after losing Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland, surprised everyone by winning 97 games while finishing only 21/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East.

But Palmer managed to stay in hot wa-

ter. He argued with teammates and glared at them when they made errors, refused to talk to the press, and was occasionally booed by the local fans.

After Palmer gave up nine home runs in two starts against the Boston Red Sox in June, catcher Rick Dempsey claimed he had "lost his competitiveness.

Several times during the year, despite his remarkable record, Palmer apparently had to be reassured by manager Earl Weaver and the coaches that he should stay in a particular game because he was the best pitcher available.

Then, after winning his last seven decisions to reach the 20-game victory lvel for the seventh time in eight years, Palmer's problems reached the front office.

Despite Palmer's 20-11 record, 319 innings pitched and a second-place finish in the Cy Young voting, general manager Hank Peters refused to pay Palmer a \$15,000 bonus under a "significant contribution" clause in his contract-noting he had fallen short of prescribed goals.

Peters took the same stance against pitcher Mike Flanagan, outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Rudy May, since traded. He later paid the bonuses, but then filed a grievance to get the money

This spring, the 32-year-old Palmer came up with a sore shoulder after two outings. Few doubted the pain was for real, but he managed to cast doubts himself by talking about the injury to his 'grievance muscle.

Palmer, expected to make three starts in Baltimore's first six games of the season, stayed in spring training an extra to an 0-5 start.

They have played just .500 ball since, while failing to execute basic fundamentals. Pitching and defense, Baltimore strong points over the years, have been ordinary

Palmer, however, won three of his first four decisions, and looked strong as ever. But he removed himself from a recent

tied 1-1, and last Sunday he left the park after giving up six runs and five walks to

the Minnesota Twins in 1 1/3 innings "I misunderstood something Earl said on the field," Palmer said after the fine was announced Tuesday, following a meeting with Weaver and Peters. "I never, ever, said I was right in leaving. I just

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Rutherford Approves Timetable

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Three days before Saturday's qualifications for the Indianapolis 500, two-time winner Johnny Rutherford's personal timetable is on schedule. . . possibly a little ahead of

Rutherford, who finished dead last after his gearbox broke on the 12th lap of the 1977 race, turned in the top speed of this year's practice with a lap of 197.585 mph Tuesday afternoon.

But the cold, windy weather and intermittent rain, which hampered practice the past three days, has created a "pretty touchy situation" Rutherford said.

'It was not very pleasant to run." he

Rutherford, seeking his 15th start at Indy, finished second to Bobby Unser when rain halted the 1975 race after 174 of the scheduled 200 laps. Then, the next year, Rutherford won the race when rain forced a stop on the 102nd lap.

"It's just the same old thing we're doing out there," Rutherford said after Tuesday's top practice run. "It might be windy for qualifications, so we're taking advantage of the time we have now and it seems to be paying off for us."

"If it rains the rest of the week, I guess we'd still be ready for Saturday. It'll be the same for everybody," Rutherford said

"The car (an eight-cylinder Cosworthpowered McLaren) is responding nicely to what we've been trying to do with it," he added. "We are making a lot of changes, trying to get the optimum con-

Rutherford's top speed before Tuesday's practice was just over 191 mph, but he said there is no deliberate plan to raise the speed each day

"It's just whatever it'll take." he said. 'We don't go out with any speed in mind. If it had run 203 today, that's what it would have been. Rain shut down the track four times

Tuesday, but the speeds took a sharp turn upwards after the track dried off late in

Besides Rutherford's fast lap, Danny Ongais, Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, Salt Walther, Tom Sneva and Steve Krisiloff all topped 190.

Ongais, who turned the fastest lap at 196 the opening day of practice Saturday, was just a shade behind Rutherford at 197.066. Unser was next at 196.507 and Andretti, on the track for the first time since returning from Monaco, went 189.4 early in the day and then raised his top speed to 194.133 in the afternoon.

Walther, who broke an oil fitting in the morning, returned to the track in the afternoon and hit 191.980, just ahead of Krisiloff's 191.245 and Sneva's 191.2.

About 20 minutes before the day's first rain, rookie Roger Rager spun out in the first turn. The car made no contact with the wall, and Rager was back on the track in the afternoon and completed the first phase of his rookie driving test.

Al Unser and Gordon Johncock also made practice runs in the 180s, and Johncock tested Janet Guthrie's racer which had experienced handling problems.

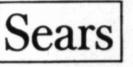
"It really wanders around on the straightaway because of the wind," Miss Guthrie said. "And all the weight is going onto the right front, and the back end is jumping around on the curves. The car, of course, is new to me, so I really haven't picked out what it is doing. First I thought I was doing something wrong, but Gordon said the car needs some im-

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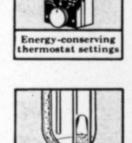
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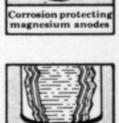
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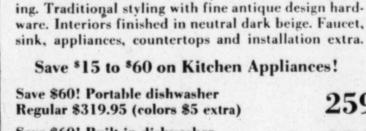
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