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Carter Denies Rift On Foreign Policy

President Ends Texas Trip Today

HOUSTON (AP) - President Carter the criticism at the president. And Carter said Friday his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinksi, is being unfairly made a scapegoat by critics of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

Carter, fielding audience questions in Fort Worth after speaking to a civic group at the beginning of a two-day visit to Texas, said unnamed special interest groups within the United States are attacking Brzezinski

In his speech, Carter pleaded anew for passage of his energy program and for cooperation with the administration's antiinflation campaign. The president addressed a fund-raising dinner in Houston

Carter said critics are zeroing in on Brzezinski when they really should direct

added that he believes it is unfair for the Soviets and Cuba to "jump on Brzezink-

The president made the remarks during a question-and-answer session in which he denied strenuously reports of dissension among his foreign policy ad-

"Unfortunately, in our country quite often special interest groups who don't like what I decide - and I'm president, and I make the final decisions - always look for a scapegoat or someone they can attack without attacking me personally," he said, adding:

'And I don't think it's fair; it's certainly not right for the Soviet Union and Cuba to jump on Dr. Brzezinksi when I'm

agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock.

of growth, agriculturists said.

However, moisture will be needed soon

if the crop is to maintain its present rate

through most of the Panhandle and

Trans Pecos region also set records in El

Paso. The Sun City recorded a high of 110

at 4:15 p.m. Friday, breaking the pre-

nation's high Friday was 118 in Presidio.

across much of the South Plains, the re-

mainder of the state generally reported

Isolated thunderstorms may invade

coastal regions of the state today while

skies will be partly cloudy in East Texas

As West Texans continue to endure

scorching heat, mild temperatures are

expected to prevail in northwestern por-

Thundershowers may occur in portions

of the Mississippi Valley, extending into

the Ohio Valley and the upper Great

Lakes region. Some showers also are ex-

pected over Florida, the northern Rock-

ies and the Pacific Northwest.

and clear along the western segment.

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vious record of 109 set June 21, 1960. The

While temperatures were above 100

the one who shapes the policy after getting advice from him and others

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda had attacked Brzezinski for allegedly being overly hostile to the Soviets. And last week. Cuban President Fidel Castro harshly criticized Brzezinski in an interview with U.S. network television correspondents.

"We're not going to let the Soviet Un-ion push us around," Carter fairly shouted to a full house at Fort Worth's modern coliseum-convention center

Pausing for an overwhelming applause to fade, he added, "We're not going to be second.

Not Be Second

Carter said the United States should not be second to the Russians in economic, moral or political strength.

"I believe that the best way to get along with the Soviet Union and to emphasize friendship and cooperation and peace, is for our country to be consistent, is for our country to be strong," he said.

Carter said, "I'm determined to have a SALT (strategic arms limitation) agreement with the Soviet Union without unwarranted delay. We're making good

Believed First Response

Though the gist of his off-the-cuff re-marks echoed Carter's speech given earlier this month at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., it was believed the first time the president responded directly to criticism of Brzezinski

Hot temperatures which prevailed During his prepared speech, Carter asserted that "our national will is being

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tested" in the battle over a national ener-

Carter, arriving in early afternoon for the luncheon appearance, immediately addressed complaints from two important segments of the state's economy gas producers and cattle raisers.

The president introduced the energy legislation in April, 1977, declaring that fuel conservation must be given a priority

that is "the moral equivalent of war." **Energy Battle** Carter's statement about challenges to the nation's will was an apparent reference to the administration's 15-month-

long, futile battle to win congressional enactment of the program. He said fuels must be conserved while

'adequate incentives" are provided to oil See CARTER Page 14

Classroom Teachers Voice Plea

PUPPET WEEK COMING UP - Mayor Dirk West not only proclaimed June 25-30 Puppet Week in Lubbock but also drew this cartoon to help plug the National Puppetry Festival for

around the world are expected to attend. T-shirts bearing the above cartoon also surfaced here recently. Registration is per-mitted "until the last minute," festival chairman Peggy Bright

tional telephone operator in London.

He said he is happy as a semi-professional for now. In four years, though, he said, he will retire and devote his time to

His plans to spend every third month of

the year touring with his show outside England, he added.

Press said he hopes to return to the United States "if I live through the heat." His initial impression of Lubbock is the

wonderful hospitality of the people."

and residents in impromptu shows at

hospitals and other places where people

"If they can't come see me, I'll go see

After his week in Lubbock, Press will

perform in Fort Worth on July 4. He then

will return to England for a couple of

days before starting a tour in West Ger-

Giant Shark

Harpooned,

Gets Away

them," he said.

Famed British Puppeteer Gratified By First Lubbock Audience Reaction

Avalanche-Journal Staff PERCY Press Jr. turns crowds into audiences and gaudily colored hand puppets into quarrelling, amusing characters wherever he goes.

To the grinning delight of bystanders Friday, Press, an internationally acclaimed puppeteer, staged an impromptu show in the Lubbock International Airport only minutes after stepping from an

For those who missed the Lubbock pretines, the show can be seen at 7:30 p.m. today, 5:30 p.m. Monday and 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University

The shows are part of a week of puppetry activity sponsored at the 39th annual National Festival of the Puppeteers of America. Texas Tech is hosting the event, which has drawn puppeteers from throughout the nation, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

Tickets for the shows are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. They can be purchased at the University Center ticket cause he works fulltime as an interna-

For Press, the invitation to attend the festival meant his first visit to the United States and another chance to play to an

The balding Londoner with the Cockney accent and hearty laugh admitted he derives his pleasure from "the pleasant reactions of onlookers" at his shows.

"Because, after all, puppets, I suppose, are an extension of one's own personality," he explained

Since he was a teer er, Press, 56, has developed Punch and Judy routines and perfected their characters. He has carried his routine to Japan, Russia, Yugoslavia, West Germany, France and throughout England. And he presents his shows in seven languages, including Serbo-Croatian, Esperanto, Japanese and Russian, he said.

"I try to perform a large part of the show in the language of the country for the children," he said. And, he added, almost as an afterthought, knowing a smattering of a foreign language helps with his social life.

"I don't want to stand around like a wet lemon" at parties, he explained.

He is not fluent in languages other than English, Press said, but "any mistake I make in a foreign language is a bonus because after all I'm not playing Hamlet, am I?"

The "beauty" of performing in Lubbock this week is that he will not have any "real" language problems, Press ad-

Although he is widely recognized as a master puppeteer who also dabbles in ventriloquism and magic, Press considers himself only a semi-professional be-

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) - The shark hunters aboard the charter boat Ebb Tide on Friday night have a fish tale to tell - about a half-day fight for a great white shark, whose dimensions grew as the day wore on.

You guessed it - it got away. 'The fish won fair and square," Capt. John Sweetman of the Ebb Tide, radioed to the Montauk Marine Basin Friday night after, he said, his 40-foot wooden boat was dragged for almost 14 hours by a shark.

During the long day, the fish had been described as being from 20 to 40 feet long and weighing from 2,000 to 8,000

According to Sweetman, his son, Jimmy, sunk a harpoon into "a very, very big white" at about 7 a.m.

The end came when the big fish,

which had surfaced only twice during the fight, snapped a quarter-inch, 1,650-pound test line attached to the harpoon.

The fish got away, Sweetman said, when the boat was 30 miles south of Montauk Point at the eastern tip of Long Island, about a dozen miles from where the fish was first sighted, and the men on board were manuevering the boat so the fish could be killed.

Throughout the day, the only information about the battle came from the professional shark hunters aboard the boat. But while there was no independen

confirmation of the harpooning, there seemed to be no question that the boat had hooked something big. The fish pulled the Ebb Tide at speeds the crew said ranged from one-half mph to a

Carl Darenberg, operator of the me ine basin, said there were two reports of shark sightings in the area Friday — one by the Ebb Tide and the other, of a smaller shark, by another charter vessel, the Montauk.

Darenberg said the Montauk had

Little Relief Seen From Record Heat **Over South Plains** fourths inch per day, said Ken Wigner,

By RAYNIE HARDESTY Avalanche-Journal Staff

SWELTERING temperatures may continue to shatter records in the Hub City as South Plains residents face extended heat throughout the weekend.

Temperatures will range near Lubbock's record high of 109 set June 15, 1939, and equaled on July 10, 1940. Forecasters predict the reading to reach 102 today and Sunday.

Friday the mercury soared to 106 scorching degrees, topping the previous maximum for the day of 103, which had stood for 25 years. Friday's minimum

A record also was established Thursday

when the mercury hit 106. The soaring temperatures were accompanied by a decline in the relative humidity, offering some relief. Humidity was 15 per cent - low for this area - when the mercury peaked in late afternoon. South and southwesterly winds of 10 to 15 mph also helped.

Similar weather conditions are predicted for the Lubbock area through Monday. Temperatures are expected to remain near 100 through most of next

The uncomfortable daytime readings from the upper 90s to 100 and more, along with nightime temperatures mostly above 70, have speeded recovery of the High Plains cotton crop, estimated about two weeks behind optimum growth schedule, according to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock.

The crop now ranges from emergence to about the six-leaf stage, with the majority at three to four leaves, he said.

Hot temperatures and high winds, coupled with low humidity, have resulted in an evaporation rate of one-half to three-

GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

FAIR and still hot, with high today and Sunday in low 100s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, when the darkness that engulfs us seems endless. strengthen our faith in the knowledge that dawn will come. Amen - A Reader.

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For Lubbock Salary Increases bock, are married and have a child, you'd have to borrow \$26 a month to balance the family budget.

So says the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, which used that example Friday to show school trustees why salaries should be raised.

A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree here is paid \$747 a month. Deductions for retirement, taxes, professional dues and various insurance mean a takehome paycheck of only \$577, according to

the association. And then come living expenses - \$200 for rent, \$200 for groceries and household goods, \$70 for gasoline and car-related costs, \$65 for utilities, \$40 for clothing,

\$15 for a telephone, \$13 for laundry. They add up to \$603, leaving the beginning teacher and his family \$26 in hock, the association said.

If that teacher is single, he or she would fare a bit better. Left at the end of the month, according to association figures, would be \$37 - to apply toward such things as church and charity contributions, newspaper and magazine subscriptions, life insurance, further educa-

tion and entertainment The educators' organization said it is not necessarily true that life is any better for more experienced teachers.

A Lubbock teacher with 20 years' service and a bachelor's degree makes \$1,162 a month. But if he is married and has four children, his payroll deductions and living expenses total \$1,159, the group said. Only \$3 is left over for United Way or a movie ticket.

Of four examples offered, best off is a married teacher with two children, 13 years' experience and a master's degree. He earns \$1,163 a month, which is enough for all the basic budget items, some of the frills and \$40 for savings.

live in constant worry about finances," said Wendell Huddleston, recently installed president of the teachers associa-

power in 1967 (when salaries were about

"We are losing some fine teachers be-

cause of the financial crunch. Inflation is killing us. We actually had more buying

half as high) than we do today," Huddleston said. For instance, he said, from September,

1975, through September, 1977, the Consumer Price Index went up 12.5 percent. But salary levels for Lubbock Independent School District teachers with bachelor's degrees - and most levels for hold-See TEACHERS Page 14

Trustees Back Anti-Busing Appeal Despite Grim Legislative Outlook

By JEFF SOUTH

U.S. REP. George Mahon of Lubbock says the outlook

isn't good for anti-busing legislation. But Lubbock school trustees have gone on record anyway to show they are in sympathy with congressional proposals to stop federal courts ordering children to change schools for integration purposes.

The school board Friday voted unanimously to ask its attorneys to draft a resolution to that effect. The action came at the request of We the People, a local group seeking a "legal, legislative and peaceable" way to prohibit court-ordered busing.

What the organization actually wanted - as evidenced by petitions signed by 1,160 persons - was more than the Lubbock Independent School District could deliver.

The petitions asked that a citywide vote be taken on the district's court-imposed integration plan "before the purchase of any buses or hiring of any personnel to imple-

"We further request a public statement of whose money is to be used to support busing... We again request a public vote to qualify increasing local ad valorem taxes to carry out integration," the petitions said.

significant" in showing the community's anti-busing sen-

Added Dan Seale, spokesman for We the People: "I realize these petitions are not legally binding, but they are "This board sympathizes with your position on forced busing," replied school board president Charles Waters. "We have fought busing since the inception of this school "We opposed it to the limit of the law. We pushed it as

far as we legally can push it. We are in favor of an antibusing resolution With that, school trustees instructed their lawyers to prepare such a resolution to be transmitted to Mahon.

Mahon already has asked the House Judiciary Committee to move quickly on such legislation. Two proposals an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution and a bill that would restrain courts from ordering busing - have been bogged down in committee for more than a year

Mahon told The Avalanche Journal his appeal for hearings on anti-busing legislation has been fruitless so far. There just does not seem to be enough support as of this time. I shall, however, continue my best efforts here

awaiting hearings.

in this important matter," Mahon stated Waters emphasized the school board's resolution won't detract from the spirit with which the school district intends to carry out the integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

The Woodward-ordered plan requires the busing of about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred sec-

ondary students a day, beginning in August.

The district "fully intends to comply" with that order, Waters said. "It is the law."

THINGS

Driver Can't Complain

LONDON (AP) — People in London are just mad about driving. A London Financial Times columnist tells why in a story he reported Friday:

"A colleague tells me that while caught in a traffic jam at Hyde Park Corner yesterday he shouted to the driver of the car beside him: 'Drives you mad, doesn't it?'

"Yes,' the other driver shouted back, 'but what can one

"Write to your member of Parliament,' my colleague suggested. The other responded, 'Don't be daft, old boy, I

Ferret Changes Her Name

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Ferret Fawcett Majors has changed her name and apparently is starting a new life somewhere in Salem.

The ferret, a pet of Mike and Susan Smith, sneaked out the back door of the Smith's apartment Saturday. A neighbor, Jim Hill, found it, but lost it again Sunday.

Smith bought the weasel-like animal for his wife as a Christmas present and named it after the blonde television star. They changed her name to Phyllis, though, when they decided Ferret Fawcett Majors was too long a name.

The Smiths have been worried that Phyllis will be mistaken for a rat and killed. She was described as 13 inches long with a black raccoon-like mask, black feet and dark fur with a white undercoat.

They have offered an unspecified reward for the ferret, which is worth about \$100.

Editor Unsure About Job



very good."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, 20-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, may not work as a summer intern for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as earlier announced, the paper's editor, Jim Bellows, said Friday. Miss Kennedy had been scheduled to

begin work July 20, but there have been reports that publicity surrounding the announcement has caused her to change her mind about taking the job. "I hope she still does," said Bellows, but it's very possible she won't."

Although Miss Kennedy has not told MISS KENNEDY the newspaper of any change in plans, Bellows said, "the chances now that she will come are not

Humperdinck Cancels Tour

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Singer Engelbert Humperdinck canceled the remaining six days of an engagement at the MGM Grand Hotel here because of a viral throat infection, a hotel spokesman said.

Humperdinck played only four days of the original 14-day contract, and missed the next four days because of the virus, the spokesman said. The entertainer finally canceled entirely Thursday

But patrons still will be entertained. Flip Wilson agreed to fill in the rest of Humperdinck's engagement, the spokesman said.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA US Dept of Commer

WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast today in southern Florida, and in a wide area of the Midwest. It will be generally hot in the South and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high near 102 and the low in the low 70s. Winds from the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

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Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 23; Time taken: 1:25 p.m. Weather conditions: Partly cloudy, 98 degrees. Location: Buddy Holly Recreation Area, Canyon Lakes

Project. Wind speed: 17 mph

AMARILLO (UPI) - About 25 youngs-

ters ate peaches sprayed with a powerful

fruit spray, but police said Friday none of

the children showed any serious ill ef-

Police said the children Thursday pil-

fered three dozen poisoned peaches from

Willa Gilmore's tree. The youngsters

were taken to a local hospital after Mrs.

Gilmore returned home and found her

She told police she had treated the

With the help of her neighbor's grand-

children. Mrs. Gilmore and police were

able to track down all the children who

The children were given medicine to in-

duce vomiting, but only one child report-

ed a stomach ache. "That was probably

from eating green peaches, not poisoned

"I looked on the label and it said to no-

tify a physician immediately if any of the

poisoned fruit was eaten within three

weeks after being sprayed," said Mrs.

Only a single copy has ever been found of the book, printed in Barcelona in 1493,

containing a letter Christopher Columbus

wrote King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel-

la telling of his discovery of the New

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'Routine' Welcome Planned

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) -Post commander Lt. Gen. Marvin Fuller has admitted that Saturday's firepower demonstration that will be staged for President Carter's visit to the base - complete with strafing runs by 17 fighter aircraft - will cost about \$2

"Actually," said Fuller, "we're not sure what the final cost will

The demonstration, involving about 3,000 troops, will last an hour. An Army spokesman called it a large - but routine - full dress training exercise. About 239,000 rounds of ammu-

Base To Stay Open

HOUSTON (UPI) - President Carter Friday said the government will not close Ellington Air Force Base because it is needed for the space shuttle program and because the government must make a detailed study of its future. Ellington, Carter said, will remain a national guard base and will continue to be used by NASA, the role the southeast Texas facility has handled for four

"The government will not be putting Ellington up for public sale," Carter

With the announcement, Carter reversed an earlier decision by his administration. He said there were two factors involved, the possibility of future need for the property and the fact that NASA used the southern end of it for the space shuttle. A coast guard operation also operates on the land.

'Time is needed to further consider the future use of this valuable property,

Carter said he will ask the General Services Administration to develop a long range plan for the property, taking into account the uses of Ellington and its effect on the economy of the community.

The Pasadena, Texas, City Council - the Houston suburb where Ellington is located, announced Friday the city would take over the base golf course.

Carbine Brings Arrests

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Jimmy Don Warren, 24, of Weatherford, was arrested with a friend outside the Tarrant County Convention Center because he always keeps a rifle locked between the seats of his Jeep.

President Carter was speaking at the cer er. Warren said he had forgotten that Carter was due in Fort Worth so, after questioning by police and Secret Service agents, Warren and his friend, Stewart deSteiguer, also 24, of Weatherford, were were released without charges.

"We'd come downtown on our way (to buy air conditioning equipment)," said Warren. "We forgot about the president being down here. Before we knew it, we was being arrested, you know, for breaking the law for carrying a gun around the president. I can see their point of view. The men said they were arrested by "six or seven" officers. They shook hands

with the officers upon their release. A jailer said reports of the arrests resulted in telephone calls from all over the

nation inquiring whether the men had threatened the president. The gun was in a lockable rifle rack between the Jeep seats and was attached

nition will be fired, at an estimated cost of up to \$1.8 million, Fuller

said. Late Friday, however, a Fort Hood spokesman said the exercise

was not routine. "This specific grouping of men and equipment together like this is not routine," he said, and could not say when a similar exercise of

the same magnitude was last held. "These are the same types of activities that go on at Ford Hood on a daily basis," he said, "only not all put together ... We rarely get the opportunity to put all this together in a combined arms exercise," although gunnery practices involving individual units are often held.

Carter's stop at Fort Hood, which houses a 50,000-member tank force, is the last scheduled call in a tour that began Friday in Fort Worth and continued through Houston and Beaumont Saturday. The total Fort Hood visit was scheduled to last about two hours.

Fuller said Carter would be taken to a vantage point at Blackwell Mountain on the military reservation. The demonstration was to be staged in a 12 to 15 square mile val-

Fort Worth Gift Suits Carter To 'T'

FORT WORTH (UPI) - A delighted President Carter Friday received a T-shirt bearing a short phrase in a mock Texas drawl.

"Foat Wuth, ah luv yew!" said the legend on the front of the light-colored T-shirt

Grinning, Carter stepped up on a chair and dropped the T-shirt in front of his suit to display it more readily. The pleased audience roared with laughter and clapped its approval.

The back of the T-shirt said "Jimmy Carter, June 23, 1978.

Abilene Postpones Wet-Dry Recount

missioners voted Friday to postpone a recount of the local liquor sale election last weekend in which voters narrowly ap-The vote last Saturday was 11,591 to

Clements Says Hill Siding With Carter

Republican candidate for governor, said Friday his Democratic opponent John Hill and President Carter stand for things that are against Texas' interests.

Press Club three hours before President Carter landed at nearby Carswell Air Force Base for a two-day visit to Texas, said the President and Hill "are collaborating because if Mr. Hill does not win this year Mr. Carter does not have a chance in 1980.

Hill has declined to seek Carter's endorsement, but Clements said, "I am going to hang the Hill-Carter connection around his neck like an old dead chick-

Clements said Hill and Carter "stand for some of the same things. And the things that they stand for are against the best interests of Texas.

proved the sale of alcoholic beverages.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Bill Clements.

Clements, speaking at the Fort Worth

ABILENE (AP) - Taylor County Com-11,460, and opponents of liquor sales sought a recount in hopes that tally was a

The commissioner's court had originally ordered the recount, but Assistant District Attorney Gary Hacker, the court's legal adviser, said Texas election

laws provide no statute authorizing a recount in a special referendum because paper ballots were used and because only a candidate may call for a recount. Based on Hacker's arguments, the commissioners voted, 3-2, to delay the re-

count for 30 days while they seek a formal opinion on the legality of the canvass from Attorney General John Hill. Attorschedule whether or not such provisions are specifically spelled out in the election

Jane Elmore, speaking for the pro-dry group, asked commissioners to seek the spirit of the law," which she said was that "the will of the people" should pre-The commissioners were first locked in

a 2-2 tie over whether to delay the recount until County Judge Roy Skaggs cast his tie-breaking vote.

In the meantime, the territory in question, Precinct 1, which includes most of the city, remains dry. Applications cannot be made for liquor licenses until the vote is certified as official by the county neys representing anti-liquor forces argued the recount should go ahead on





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Court Limits Prisoners' Time In Special.Cells

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme ' "Punitive isolation is not necessarily Court, in a major prisoners' rights case, ruled Friday that federal judges may limit the time state officials can keep inmates in "punitive isolation."

Voting 8-1, the justices upheld a lower court ruling that Arkansas prison officials impose "cruel and unusual" punishment on inmates when forcing them to stay in special punishment cells for longer than

The decision significantly expands the authority of federal judges in overseeing conditions in state prisons. But it does not mean all state prison systems must limit the so-called punitive isolation of inmates to 30 days.

"The length of isolation sentences was not considered in a vacuum," Justice John Paul Stevens said about the Arkansas case, sparked by a 1969 prisoners'

unconstitutional, but it may be, depending on the duration of the confinement and the conditions thereof," he said.

Noting that federal courts previously had ordered conditions in Arkansas prisons improved, Stevens added, "If (state officials) had fully complied with the court's earlier orders, the present time limit might well have been unnecessary.'

Many states' prisons isolate prisoners who cause disciplinary problems.

Stevens' opinion dwelled on conditions in the isolation cells used for discipline in Arkansas prisons, where prisoners have been held for indefinite periods.

"An average of four and sometimes as many as 10 or 11 prisoners were crowded into windowless 8-by-10 cells containing no furniture other than a source of water and a toilet that could only be flushed from outside the cell," he wrote

"At night the prisoners were given mattresses to spread on the floor. Although some prisoners suffered from infectious diseases such as hepatitis and venereal disease, mattresses were removed and jumbled together each morning, then returned to the cells at random in the evening," Stevens added.

Isolated prisoners in Arkansas receive less food than the general prison population, and are fed primarily a pastey substance called "grue."

'The length of confinement cannot be ignored in deciding whether the confinement meets constitutional standards." Stevens said. "A filthy, overcrowded cell and a diet of grue might be tolerable for a few days and intolerably cruel for weeks or months.'

Only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented. He said the federal trial judge who imposed the 30-day limit had exceeded his authority.

The justices split 5-4 in upholding a rul-

ing by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Arkansas treasury must pay \$22,500 in fees to lawyers who successfully sued the state prison system.

Joining Stevens in rejecting Arkansas'

argument that the Constitution's 11th Amendment protects it from such awards were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Dissenting were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Rehnquist, and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Byron R. White.

In a separate decision, the court voted 7-2 to strike down a New Jersey law which prohibits other states from dumping their garbage in New Jersey.

Seabees Give Money To Comatose Mother

BORGER, Texas (AP) - U.S. Navy Seabees in Spain who read about the plight of a Texas mother in a coma with a newborn baby took up a collection and mailed a check Friday for \$319.92 to a fund for the family being held in a bank

The check was sent to the family of Laurie Goforth, 18, who gave birth in January to a six-pound girl while in a co-

"The men were on duty in Rota, Spain, read about the family in the Stars Waste disposal — disposal firms being paid to remove garbage and dump owners being paid for the use of their land is a commercial transaction protected by the Constitution's protection for interstate business, the court said.

The New Jersey law was challenged by the cities of Philadelphia and Glen Cove, N.Y., and its invalidation casts doubt on the validity of similar laws in nine other

states. Those states, the court was told, are Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine,

and Stripes newspaper, and wanted to help out," said Lt. Cmdr. David Powell, chaplain of the 133rd Navy Battallion of Navy construction workers. The unit is based in Gulfport, Miss.

The money was sent to Borger because the men had read that local fund-raising activities had been held here, Powell

The fund-raising effort was designed to help Mrs. Goforth's husband, Ricky Goforth, 21, who is \$24,000 in debt because of mounting medical bills.

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"Whatever New Jersey's ultimate pupose, it may not be accomplished by di criminating against articles of commercoming from outside the state unle there is some reason, apart from their origin, to treat them differently," Justice Stewart wrote for the court.

The court's decision carries great pract-

ical significance. One law professor who studied the con-troversy, Julian N. Eule of Temple University, said American consumers gener-ate some 300 billion pounds of waste each year and that only some six percent is re-

Thus, more and more states are facing grave environmental problems as land for waste disposal grows more scarce.

Chief Justice Burger and Justice Rehnquist voted to uphold New Jersey's law. In a sharply worded dissent written by Rehnquist, they said, "The physical fact of life that New Jersey must some how dispose of its own noxious items does not mean that it must serve as a depository for those of every other

Fannin Sheriff Given Maximum Sentence

TYLER (AP) - A federal judge, who said he "had no mercy in his heart" for Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor, sentenced the suspended officer to a total of 29 years in prison and fined him \$25,-000 Friday for violating anti-racketeering

Taylor's lawyer said there would be no appeal.

Taylor, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and jeans, was whisked away by two federal marshals after sentencing and placed in custody in the federal section of the Smith County Jail. His attorney said he will be assigned a federal prison in 10

Taylor stopped his own trial in its sixth day, June 13, and changed his plea to guilty to three counts of a 16-count indictment accusing him of accepting bribes to allow prostitution, drug traffic and gambling in his Northeast Texas county.

"As I heard this six-day trial, I couldn't believe what I was hearing." said U.S. District Judge William M. Steger. "He has committed in my opinion a very serious crime. He has brought to question the honesty and integrity of what I consider an honorable profession - law en-

"I have no mercy in my heart for anyone who would do this sort of thing," the judge said.

Taylor declined an opportunity to make a statement before the judge passed sentence, but defense attorney F.R. "Buck" Files Jr. pleaded for mercy in Taylor's

behalf. "He has been removed from office. He has lost the standing he had in the community. He has brought shame to his family. This is not a defendant who refused to admit guilt. I ask the court to consider the deterrent effect which has al-

Steger sentenced Taylor to 20 years and fined him \$25,000 on the first count, four years on Count 5 and five years on Count 11, ordering the sentences to run concurrently. The combined 29-year sentence was the maximum under federal law. But since Steger allowed the smaller terms to be served simultaneously with the 20year term it amounted to an actual sent-

ence of only 20 years behind bars. The sentence does not surprise me, Files said. "Sheriff Taylor expected to be sentenced to confinement in a federal penetentiary after changing his plea. The family has made the decision that there

will be no appeal." Taylor went to trial June 5 on the 16count indictment, but negotiated a pleabargaining deal with prosecutors when the trial was in its second week, admitting to three of the accusations.

Prosecutors said they had agreed to drop the other 13 charges against Taylor. 10 days after sentencing, in exchange for the guilty plea.

Before Taylor stopped the trial, the government put more than 40 witnesses on the stand including gamblers, prostitutes and drug dealers who testified against the suspended sheriff.

One self-described prostitute, Linda Straham, testified she and her husband "had heard we could buy the sheriff there (in Fannin County) so we moved

Taylor pleaded guilty to Counts 1, 5 and 11. Count 1 accused him of violating the Racketeer Influence and Organized Corruption statutes of 1970. Count 5 accused him of using the telephone to facilitate the commission of a felony, and Count 11 accused him of conspiring with others to distribute marijuana

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AN EDITORIAL:

'Give Or Take A Million...'

HAVE THE American people been lulled into a false sense of security in the belief that a Nuclear War is so unthinkable one may never happen?

If so, fortunately, there are those in Washington who are giving serious consideration to what might happen in such a nightmare -and what would happen to the nation's civilian population.

As of now, a sneak enemy attack on key U.S. defense areas most likely would kill eight of every 10 residents, according to a recent government report.

THE REASON is that the U.S., unlike Russia, has for all practical purposes stopped making any preparations to protect its 230 million citizens, while Russia has been making major strides in that direction.

"We have no civil defense program, merely the apparatus to start one," said Bardyl Tirana, head of the Pentagon's Civil Preparedness Agency, this week.

Dr. William K. Chipman, deputy assistant director of the agency, put it this way: "Assuming people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming people got, say, only 15 minutes of warning...something like 110 million people would survive, give or take a million

INTEREST IN the civil defense program has been sparked by hearings before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on a plan by President Carter to reorganize into a single office federal agencies which deal with natural and man-made disasters.

The task force which made the report noted that "national security capabilities of civilian government at all levels have eroded considerably the past decade.

During that decade, Moscow on the other hand has made an obvious effort to beef up its own civilian defense and protection pro-

DURING THE past 10 years, the Soviet Union has spent an estimated \$65 billion for civil defense while the U.S. has spent \$898 million.

Current expenditures are approximately \$1 billion by Russia and \$100 million per annum by the U.S.

As a result, millions of Russians could safely be evacuated and sheltered from attacks on major Soviet cities.

The U.S. has no updated evacuation plans for its major cities, those above 50,000 and industrial areas which experts say could be targets in any all-out Nuclear War.

DR. LEON GOURE, a University of Miami expert on Soviet civil defense, says the Soviet response has been based on not only reaching an equality or superiority with the U.S. on Nuclear weapons, but in the ability to safeguard its people.

During the Berlin crisis of 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis a year later, the U.S. had "major leverage" on the Russians, particularly in the area of atomic weapons.

Today, Moscow sees itself as being able to throw "the big chip," the ability to protect millions of its citizens, in any new conflict, onto the international "poker table" with Washington.

How far the U.S. should go and how much money to spend on civilian shelters and evacuation plans is an agonizing question. Our first choice, of course, is to maintain such a nuclear arsenal-including long-range Cruise Missiles and the Neutron Warhead -that Moscow would not dare risk "the unthinkable.'

Unfortunately, President Carter has given up his "hole cards" in that area also. If not rectified, it could be fatal, not only to millions of citizens but the nation itself.

That is the major issue, along with the thought that in a nuclear attack on the U.S., "110 million would survive," give or take a

AN EDITORIAL:

Hiring Has Only Just Begun...

THERE IS good news and not-so-good news for young people seeking summer jobs this year.

In the first category are signs that employment prospects for the 16-24 age group more promising than has been the case for some time

Airlines, restaurants, resorts and other enterprises which thrive during the vacation season are expected to exceed last summer's hiring levels.

A strong demand for temporary help also is reported and a number of service organizations are cranking up programs to place young job applicants.

The increase in the minimum wage-to \$2.65 from \$2.30—apparently has not developed into the hindrance to youthful employment some feared it would.

All that is to the good. Less encouraging are the statistics on the job seekers them-

More young people will be looking for lion-up 750,000 from a year ago, according to Labor Department estimates.

The excess in supply over demand in the private job market will be to the disadvantage primarily of young would-be workers in urban areas.

Particularly good news will be the effect a strong summer job market can be expected to have in lowering the unemployment rate in this chronically high category of the work

Already it has dropped more than a percentage point from this time last year, and the big hiring rush is still to come.

ART BUCHWALD:

Don't Dive In Too Deep Till You See Jaws III



WASHINGTON-If "Jaws II" is a success at the box office, Universal Pictures will have no choice but to begin production on "Jaws III." The problem is, how many times can you fright-

en people with a man-eating shark? I've been giving it a lot of thought. There is nothing that says "Jaws III" has to be a shark. As Elizabeth Ray once said, "There are a lot of fish in the sea."

I have my own screen treatment for the third film. "Jaws III," instead of being about a shark, should be about the great snail darter.

THE MOVIE WOULD take place at the TVA Tellico Dam in Tennessee. One night, a young workman and Miss Tennessee of 1977 are lying on the banks of the Tellico River telling dam stories, when the girl decides to go swimming.

Her boyfriend tells her it's too dangerous, but she goes in anyway. Out of the murky water appears the cruel head

of a monster snail darter measuring three inches from jaws to tail. It swims back and forth, perplexed by the strange body in the water. Suddenly it bares its cruel, razor-sharp teeth

and nips the girl on the arm. She screams, but it's too late. The snail darter nips her again on the thigh, then it nips her yet again. The girl frantically swims to shore with nips all over her

The workman and the girl go to see the chief of

THE CHIEF OF POLICE reports the incident to the head engineer of the TVA project. "It's obviously a snail darter, the most vicious fish known to dam builders," he tells the chief.

"If the story gets out that we have snail darters in the Tellico Rives, they'll keep us from completing the dam. We have to keep this a secret."

"But I'm responsible for the lives and safety of the people along the Tellico," protests the chief of police. "Suppose genebody else gets bitten by the snail darter?"

"Don't worry," the engineer assures him, "having nipped Miss Tennessee of 1977 it could be miles from here by now.

Two days later, the attorney general of the United States is fishing off a pier when the same snail darter sees a toe in the water. Curious, it swims around for a few minutes and then suddenly opens its jaws wide and grasps the toe.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL falls over into the water and fights the snail darter for an hour, but the odds are hopeless. The attorney general is finally dragged out and returns to Washington, vowing to get the snail darter if it's the last thing

The secret is out. News of the snail darter spreads like wildfire.

In order to save the dam the town decides to hire a tough sea captain who hated snail darters ever since one had bitten off his fingernail years

From the description by the victims, he suspects this particular one was the same type of fish that had destroyed the use of his left hand. He is determined to get the snail darter, even if it costs him his life.

He goes out in a rowboat with a swiss-made pocket knife.

TEN YARDS OFFSHORE, the snail darter starts circling under the boat. It nuzzles the side, then it nips one of the oars. The captain glimpses its brown stomach. He is sure now that this is his hated enemy. He takes out the pocket knife and is about to stab it when the chief of police runs down to the shore and shouts:

"Stop!! The Supreme Court has just ruled 6-3 that the snail darter is an endangered species. If you touch it, I'll have to arrest you."

The captain, his arm raised, pretends not to year, and the chief takes out his gun and shoots the berserk captain in the chest, exp at the inquest, "I had to do it. It was the law of



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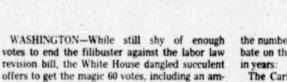
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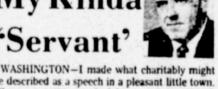
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bassadorship for 78-year-old Sen. John Sparkman Sparkman, who retires in January after four years as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has neither encouraged nor discouraged speculation that he might like to top his career with an ambassadorial plum-possibly to

Belgium. But intimates say he is definitely interested. Sparkman's vote for cloture would raise to 59

ANDREW TULLY:



be described as a speech in a pleasant little town. When a questioner asked how many people already were running for President, I couldn't resist the cute retort: "Everybody.

All right. Of course some folks are not running for top banana, but the field of "unannounced candidates already is so big that we could lend a few of them to Canada and still feel crowded.

Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan have been running almost since the last vote was counted in November 1976. Jimmy Carter is running. So, are Gov. Jerry Brown of California and Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Howard Baker of Tennessee. Sen. Teddy Kennedy won't say so, but he's in

the race. Ditto Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington state, Frank Church of Idaho and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. Numerous governors and mayors sound like candidates every time they make a public utterance.

THE LIST IS incomplete-but, enough. Three and four years of campaigning are just too much for a country already snappish about inflation and legislation enacted for politics' sake.

One looks back wistfully to the day in November 1974, when Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., now Vice President, announced his withdrawal from the '76 rat race. Mondale said simply that he didn't have "the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required."

What we need today is a candidate who will have the guts to steal Mondale's script, with an important alteration. Give me a politician who will say that although he has no consuming passion for the Presidency, he will stay in the race, anyway, on his own terms.

Such a statement might not insure Mr. X's election or even nomination, but it would give his candidacy a rare quality.

I RATHER LIKE the idea of a man who cherishes values other than those that respose in the power and the glory of the Presidency. Perhaps such a man, determined to play with his kids and take his wife out to dinner occasionally, would know more about what should make a President tick than those with "an overwhelming desire" to move in to the White House

Thinking along those lines, a United States senator could continue to apply himself to the duties and responsibilities of his office.

He could display his qualifications through his labors in the Senate instead of inundating the electorate with a flood of political rhetoric. He could issue periodic position papers on the day's

HE WOULD CAMPAIGN outside Washington only when his Senate duties permitted. He could save his supporters a lot of money, and avoid the rise of overexposure and of peaking too soon. He would not be there every time the voter looked

Fritz Mondale said he believed he would best serve his country and his state in the Senate. He was determined to do the work he was elected and was paid by the taxpayers to do.

Well, maybe I propose the impossible in arguing that a candidate could run for President while still minding his own particular store. But I h someone would give it a try.

the number of senators willing to forcibly end debate on the Senate's most bitter economic battle

The Carter administration's effort to make it much easier for labor unions to become legal bargaining agents for employes, particularly affecting such less unionized Southern states as Sparkman's Alabama.

GIVING A SENATOR a juicy inducement to rescue a stalled bill is as old as politics, although Carter did not understand the tactic until he used it with some success in the Panama Canal treat-Deals on the labor bill abound.

Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska switched and voted to end the filibuster on June 14 after being warned by the Senate Democratic leadership the Alaska land bill might never reach the floor.

The White House also has been toying with the idea of slowing cheap sugar imports into the U.S., long demanded by sugar-state senators, to get over the top on cloture. But that game will not succeed.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, a sugar-bloc leader, has privately informed the administration that the sugar problem transcends the labor bill: in any event, he will not switch his vote on the cloture issue.

THE TAX REVOLT is enlisting Democratic senators even if it means opposing President Carter, with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York the most notable convert to a Republican tax-cutting scheme.

Moynihan, who has a growing number of both foreign and domestic policy differences with the President, now backs the Republican Steiger amendment that would sharply cut capital gains

An earlier backer was a senior liberal Democrat in the Senate, Frank Church of Idaho.

MOYNIHAN STILL opposes the Republican Kemp-Roth bill to cut personal income taxes by 30 percent spread over three years, but it has picked up its first Democratic backer: Jimmy Carter's own senator. One week after the tax revolt erupted in Cali-

fornia, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia endorsed Kemp-Roth. Nunn soon may have some company from Democratic senators up for re-election.

Likely prospects to endorse Kemp-Roth are Sens. Walter D. Huddleston of Kentucky and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

A footnote: Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a liberal Republican running for re-election, ended previous opposition to Kemp-Roth and embraced it the same day as Nunn.

That was one week after the stunning primary election defeat in New Jersey of fellow liberal Republican Sen. Clifford Case, who opposed Kemp-Roth. "I think Chuck's hearing footsteps," a Senate

Republican told us.

EVEN BEFORE THE personal difficulties of his divorce settlement broke into the open, Sen. Edward Brooke was shown by a private poll to be in deep trouble for renomination by the Massachusetts Republican primary.

A survey by pollster Arthur Finkelstein taken for radio-TV talk show host Avi Nelson, Brooke's conservative challenger: showed a 2-to-1 Brooke

But that margin was deceptive, for these rea-

BROOKE'S TOTAL was less than 50 percent, remarkably small for a two-term Senate veteran; some 60 percent of those polled had never heard of Nelson; among the big undecided vote, the unfavorable toward Brooke outnumbered the favorables by nearly 2 to 1.

Although these problems undoubtedly were magnified by Brooke's personal difficulties, Nelson is moderating his previous sharp assault on the liberal senator

He speaks of the divorce suit troubles as a personal tragedy" and has expressed pride out Brooke's record in the Senate.

The reason: scenting victory ahead, Nelson wants to avoid the right-wing kook's label for the general election campaign.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Cut Out Handout



THE NATIONAL flap over the California tax bombshell proves one thing: Politicians are getting the message, all right, but they're missing

They think the revolt will spread to other states, and they're right. It's already started. They expect to be hearing from bankrupt governments who will come banging on the White House door for handouts. And they probably will. New York got itself bailed out, didn't it? So why not California or Ohio or any other state that can't come up with money for welfare payments, unemployment insurance, schools or just its

OUR FEARLESS leaders are even bracing themselves for a bigger shock at the polls in November in case outraged voters give them the heave-ho for, lo, these many free-wheeling years.

bloated bureaucracy?

Special targets will be those who ignored pleas to go easy on the spending. No matter how fast they fall over each other with vows that they have seen the light and will henceforth carry out the will of the pee-pul to cut down on the waste. It's too late for that.

But that's not what the voters are saying. Sure, they're against government spending, but what they're really against is government, period. The point of their outraged revolt is that they're fed up with Uncle Sam running their lives: their pocketbooks, their businesses, their jobs, their pensions and their tax dollars.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING loud and clear is that they've had it up to here with laws that force half the people in the country to support the other half. That's what LBJ used to call "the Great Society," but voters nowadays don't think it's all

that great. It may be "desirable," but it's not "affordable." Not with inflation flirting with the double digits again. They don't want government merely to cut down on programs like unemployment insurance; they want it to cut them out.

Why, they argue, should they have to treat someone to a year's vacation when they can't even afford to take a short one themselves? Why should they have to come up with funds for special schools when their bank balances are so low they can't even send their own kids to college?

Why should their tax dollars provide free medical care for everybody in the poverty brackets when there's not enough left from their paychecks to pay their own physicians?

THEY MAY BE willing to help hungry children on welfare, but they want somebody to figure out a better way to do it. Preferably a way that makes sure the money goes to feed the kids, not to pay for Mama's beer and cigarettes and not to make some supplier wealthy.

They may even get over their resistance to paying for basic public education once they get rid of the other demands on their tax dollars. But don't count on it. The folks in Ohio have just voted down the money to keep their schools open on a

full schedule, and they are not alone. Communities all over the country are nixing bond issues to cover school costs which, curious-

ly, keep going up while enrollments go down. And, if they could, the voters would probably vote out Social Security, too. Especially now that Washington has bollixed up the program to where it's in the red now that Congress has slapped on a 300-percent tax increase over the next 10 years. (To take effect, naturally, after the

IN ADDITION TO the billions and billions that wellare, jobs, Social Security and the an nual tab for running the government, there are extra costs that haven't hit yet. President Carter's energy program is just one of them-and the

Taxpayers are also wise to who really pays for those goodies federal "servants" enjoy: the fancy offices, hefty salaries, pensions protected from inflation, junkets to exotic lands, chauffered lim-

ousines, staff a potentate would envy and the White House opulence. They've been comparing what they spend on the good life for their politicians with what they have left for themselves, and they're discovering that they would have to increase their pre-tax income by at least two-thirds just to live as well as

they did in 1970. That doesn't strike them as a fair and equitable distribution of the national wealth. And if you think they tore up the pea patch by slashing property taxes, wait till you see what happens if they ever decide to do away with tax withholding.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S intelligence in writing was counteracted somewhat by his ignorance of the prevailing winds.

In 1844, he concocted a story he tried to pawn off as true wherein eight people supposedly crossed the Atlantic in a balloon going east to west from Wales to South Carolina.

marketplace after it was launched with such excellent sales 50 years ago I just don't know. Almost but not quite nine out of 10 U.S. income

Why peanut butter soup did not survive in the

taxpayers have more money withheld than they Now the traffic statisticians insist that on any busy highway in the evening you'll meet 30 drun-

ken drivers every hour. In the U.S. Senate, the joggers outnumber the tennis players by 21 to 19, please note.

Everybody knows whom you mean when you talk about Cleopatra, even though, in fact, seven queens named Cleopatra reigned over Egypt. And not one of them, incidentally, was Egyptian.

Since the breakup of those renowned harmonizers known as the original Ink Spots, more than 40 singing groups have used that name.

The original voice of Mickey Mouse during his

first 20 years was none other than that of Walt Disney himself. If it isn't aged for two years before it's bottled.

it's not Worchestershire sauce, sir.

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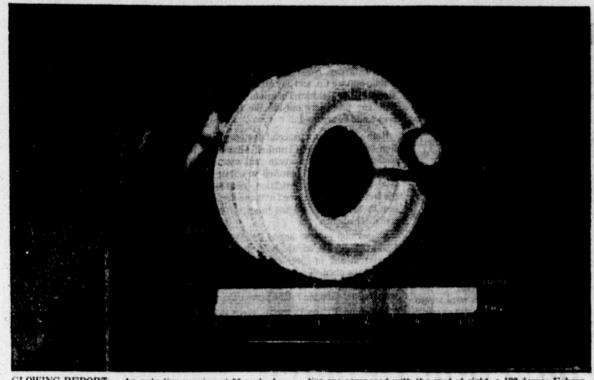
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GLOWING REPORT - An auto tire running at 50 mph glows in a variety of colors to indicate the heat differences on a TV screen at a Goodyear laboratory in Akron, Ohio. Colors in the

tire are compared with the spot at right, a 122-degree Fahrenheit reference body. Thermovision readings are used in designing tires to resist heat buildup. (AP Laserphoto)

Dollar Continues Long Decline After One Day's Market Rally

By The Associated Press

The dollar resumed its chronic slippage against other major currencies in foreign exchange trading in Japan, Europe and New York, Friday, ending Thursday's one-day rally

Gold prices continued to climb in Europe's major bullion centers. Gold closed in London at \$186.25, up from Thursday's \$184.75, while in Zurich the price was \$185.875, up from \$185.125.

'Most people seem to have pulled out of the market here before noon," one New York analyst said. He predicted more lively activity next week in conjunction with the scheduled release of U.S. consumer price data, along with U.S. and German trade figures.

A Frankfurt dealer said the dollar's slump against the West German mark was a technical reaction to the dollar's recent drubbing at the hands of the Japa-

In Tokyo, Friday, the dollar closed at 2 0785 marks, down from 2 0885; Zurich

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

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209.00 yen, down from Thursday's late price of 209.85 yen. The dollar has declined more than 25 percent in the past year and a half against the yen, mainly because of the U.S. trade deficit and the Japanese trade surplus.

In London, the pound rose to end the day at \$1.84735, against \$1.84 Thursday. In New York, the dollar fell against the currencies of West Germany, France, Switzerland and Japan and rose against the Canadian dollar and British pound.

In New York, closing rates for the dollar included 2.0775 West German marks, down from 2.0855 marks Thursday; 4.5537 French francs, down from 4.5775; 1.8645 Swiss francs, down from 1.8775; 207.60 Japanese yen, down from 210.70. The Canadian dollar fell to 89.03 U.S. cents from 89.05. The pound cost \$1.8480 compared with \$1.8415 Thursday.

In major European financial centers, late dollar rates included: Frankfurt -

A. - I guess you'll have to live in fear

Seriously, if you fear inflation some of

your money must be working for you in

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hope, will go up in price inflation contin-

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A - I would vote no. The bonds have

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- 1.86325 Swiss francs, down from 1.8815; Paris - 4.5620 French francs, down from 4.58125; Amsterdam - 2.2285 guilders, down from 2.2370; Milan - 857 lire, up from 856.90.

The dollar has been falling in value for more than a year because of U.S. economic problems - inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of \$26.7 bil-

As the dollar drops in value in comparison with other currencies, American travelers abroad are able to buy less with their U.S. money. Also, the cost of foreign goods in the United States is greater, making them less competitive with American products but also fueling infla-



TAXPAYERS' REVOLT - Leading a taxpayers' revolt in Amarillo, Dr. A.B. Tibbetts, a local optometrist, waves a Proposition 13 pamphlet during a meeting here. (AP Laserphoto)



Transfer Checking Accounts To Offer Chance For Interest

Interest-bearing checking accounts are still prohibited in most parts of the country, but a growing number of people are taking advantage of new - and perfectly legal - ways to get around the ban.

The latest offering is the automatic transfer account, authorized last month by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. You can't open a transfer account until Nov. 1, but at least one large bank already has started promoting the idea.

Transfer accounts will be offered only by commercial banks. Like many of the other special accounts available, they have some complicated strings attached

To take advantage of the new service, you must have - or open - both a savings and a checking account at the same bank. When the balance in your checking account goes below a specified minimum, which you set, the bank automatically transfers money from savings to make up the difference. You can leave your money in the savings account, earning interest, until you actually need it.

The key word here is "automatically." Nothing in existing law stops you from transferring money from one account to another. But YOU have to tell the bank - in person, by telephone or with an electronic debit card - when to make the

Note: Don't confuse transfer accounts with overdraft checking. You are not borrowing money from the bank. It is YOUR money which is involved.

Earlier steps toward interest-bearing checking include the NOW (Negotiated Order of Withdrawal) accounts offered in New England and share-draft accounts available at many credit unions. To use these services, however, you have to bank in New England or be a member of a credit union. The transfer accounts are expected to be available all across the

William Maroney of the American Bankers Association said "most bankers ... will probably offer this (transfer) service," but he said it was too early to tell how much individual institutions will charge for the accounts or what regulations they will impose.

Maroney noted that there is a wide variety of fees for regular checking accounts and said a similar situation probably would develop with regard to transfer accounts.

One of the first institutions to announce the new service was Chemical Bank of New York which recently ran a fullpage newspaper ad headlined:

"This is as close as we can legally come to paying interest Susan Weeks of Chemical said the bank decided to start

RUSTLERS CORRALLED

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Two ac-

cused horse rustlers from the Bronx

were arraigned Thursday on a charge of

stealing a Palimino from northern West-

chester County, a suburban area north

of New York City. Ross Schniederman,

publicizing the accounts well before their Nov. 1 debut be-

cause, "We figure its going to be confusing ... We want to educate our customers and the general public

Here's how the Chemical plan will work, according to Miss Weeks: Put a total of \$500 or more into a checking account and a "day-of-deposit, day-of-withdrawal," five percent savings account. Decide what you want the minimum balance in your checking account to be and tell the bank. Any check that would cause the balance to dip below the minimum, will automatically be covered with money from the savings

You must maintain a combined minimum balance in both accounts of \$500 or you earn no interest. There is a \$3 monthly charge for the service, plus a fee of 25 cents for every day a transfer is made.

You get a single monthly statement showing checks cleared, checking balance, savings transactions and savings interest earned.

Determining whether the service is worthwhile can get complicated. Will the fee for the transfer account be more than the money you earn in interest on savings? Charges will vary from bank to bank, but as a general rule the transfer accounts will save money only if a fairly substantial sum.

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NUKE SITE - Construction workers at the Seabrook Nuclear Plant are dwarfed by the mammoth hole which, when completed, will house reactor No. 1. The construction site will be the focal point of a planned demonstration by anti-nuclear protesters

Jones said the final decision would be

The fact that we may drill deeper than

made in mid-July after the well reached

our original target depth is indicative of

neither positive nor negative results thus

far," Jones said. "It is not unusual, drill-

ing in a frontier area where there is little

knowledge of the geology, to decide to drill deeper than originally planned."

ploring the area have refused to release

preliminary reports of what -- if any-

thing - has been found. The firms say

they will make their official assessments

The first hole completed in the area, a

12,000-foot well located 77 miles east of

Atlantic City and drilled by Continental

Oil Co., was abandoned earlier this

month. Continental officials said the well

only after each well is completed.

revealed no indications that of

was located in that particular site.

Exxon and the other oil companies ex-

14,000 feet and all data is analyzed.

Exxon May Go Deeper With Offshore Oil Well

which is almost finished drilling the second exploratory oil well in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey, said Friday it might search deeper than originally planned. But the company said the development should not be interpreted as an optimistic sign.

The well nearing completion, located about 95 miles east of Atlantic City, originally was targeted at 14,000 feet.

"There is a high probability that we may drill to a depth of 15,000 feet or possibly deeper provided that the quality of the reservoir rock is adequate, that is that the rock has the potential for possibly containing hydrocarbons," Crandall Jones, manager of offshore exploration, said in a statement

LOCATIONS

. 1 Lamb: 1,320 FNL, 1,787 FWL, Section 23, 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey; 30 miles E Lame-

Dawson County; wildcat; Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Page; 1,400 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Lot 1, Sec-tion & Block J. D. L. Cunningham; 10 miles NW Le-

mesa: 12.000 feet.
Fisher County; Claytonville field; D. H. Bolin Oil
Producers No. 3-B Tom Parker; 660 FSL, 660 FWL,
Section 191, Block 3, H&TC survey; 7 miles SW Ro-

Hockley County; Whitharral field: Sparco Pro-ducing Inc. No. 1 Rodgers; 460 FNL, 460 FEL, La-bor 24, League 709, State Capitol Lands survey; 4 miles NE Whitharral; 7,000 feet. Kent County; wildcat: The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No.

Rent County; wildcat; The Wil-Ac Oil Corp. No. 1 PET-CO; 1.107 FNL, 1.300 FEL, Section 40, Block 2, H&GN survey: 14 miles SW Spur; 6.300 feet. Lee County; Buffalo field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Dunn-Federal; 1.980 FSL, 806 FWL, Section 4-199-32e; 12 miles SW Buckeye; 13,700 feet. Les County: Buffalo field; Amoco Production Co. 16. 3 Nellis-Federal. 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section

-19s-33e: 13 miles SW Buckeye: 14 000 feet Les County; West Tonto field; Amoco Production Co. No. 5 Bondurant-Federal; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 12-19s-32e, 15 miles SW Buckeye; 14,000

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Mitchell County; North Jameson field; Sun Oil
Co. No. 16-D V. T. McCabe, 660 FSL, 1,740 FEL.

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M. Harris survey, Abstract 1,198: 13 miles E Matedor; 6,500 feet.
Notan County; JMR field; Frank W. Burger No.
1-A B. Sprout; 467 FNL, 700 FWL, Section 74, Block
22, T&P survey; 3 miles 5 Sweetwater; 6,250 feet.
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E-mma Cole; 2,850 FSL, 467 FEL, Thomas J. Harde-man survey 267, Abstract 234; 7 miles NE Winters;

n. Wall County; wildcat; Luke Grace Drilling 1 Brown; 1,445 FSL, 524 FWL, Section 24, , H&TC survey; 16 miles N Aspermont; &-Stonewall County; wildcat; Luke Grace Criting
Co, No. 1 Brown; 1,445 FSL, 524 FWL, Section 24,
Block F, H&TC survey; 16 miles N Aspermont; 4,500 feet.
Tem Green County; wildcat; Fortune Drilling Co.
Inc. No. 1 Anne McGowan; 467 FNL, 1,500 FWL,
Section 146, Block 11, SPRR survey; 9 miles SE San
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Coke County: ACR field: ACR Exploration Inc.
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A. H&TC survey, Abstract 398; 7 miles NW Robert
eeg, produced 594 bogd; interval 5,413-5,777 feet;
as-oll ratio 460-1; gravity 44.5; total depth 5,948

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Gaines County; Adair field; Amerada Hess Corp.
No. 1,205-R Adair San Andres Unit; 1,575 FNL, 2,950
FEL, Section 17, Block C-31, PSL survey; 18 miles 3
Brownfield; produced 390 bopd, 257 bwpd; interval
A754-1,885 feet; gas-oil ratio 215-1; gravity 33.9; total digith 4,956 feet.
Gtasscock County; Garden City field; Pennsoil
Ce. No. 2 L. C. Clark; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 7,
Block 32, T-4-5, T&P survey; 7 miles E Garden City; produced 338 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 9,604-9,629
feet; gas-oil ratio 6,000-1; gravity 55; total depth 9,
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County; Conger field; Sfoltz, Wagner & 1. 24-9 Hildebrand; 1,99 FSL, 660 FWL, Block 21, H&TC survey, Abstract 256; 16 Sterling City; preduced 298 bopd, 3 bwpd;

First Demonstrators Trickle In

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - The first of an expected several thousand demonstrators trickled into this small seacoast town, Friday, for a weekend protest against nuclear power.

Hundreds of protesters arrived with backpacks and tents, ready to spend the night at eight campgrounds in the vicinity of the 715-acre site where the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear plant is being built.

The protesters planned to march Saturday to an 18-acre section of the plant site, provided for the demonstration by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, principal owner of the plant. The company made the site available

Paralleling the arrival of the demonstrators, the first of a force of 300 police officers began entering the plant site Fri-

from 6 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Monday.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Thomas D. Rath worked to smooth out "last minute hitches" in New Hampshire's fragile agreement with the Clamshell Alliance, which is staging the protest.
Rath said the "good faith agreement"

rounding the 18-acre demonstration site.

arrested if a group of them cross the fence, but we are not going to be hard-line about it," Rath said. "The Clamshell and the state agree that they want this demonstration to be peaceful, and the

Last year, 1,414 protesters were arrest-

with the demonstrators would allow more flexibility than recent statements by state and Public Service Co. officials implied. The officials had warned that the agreement allowing the demonstra-tion would be jeopardized if anyone set foot outside the four-foot-high fence sur-

"I'm not saying that people will not be police are not going to overreact."

ed on the site and charged with criminal trespass during an anti-nuclear power

On Thursday, Norman Cullerot of the Public Service Co, and Jay McDuffee, an aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson, warned that any protesters outside the fenced area could be arrested.

Rath's hopes for a peaceful demonstration were echoed by Clamshell Alliance leaders. Harvey Wasserman said members of the Boston Clamshell would attend Saturday's demonstration, despite the fact that they disagreed with the decision by alliance leaders not to engage in civil disobedience

Wasserman said he hoped the Boston Clamshell contingent which, in the past, has threatened to enter another fenced area on the plant site, would comply with the terms of the negotiated agreement with the state and the Public Service Co.

In Vernon, Vt., on Thursday, about 150 protesters gathered at the Vermont Yan-kee nuclear power plant for a demonstra-

Strong backing for stockpiling neutron

warhead components has been voiced by

the Senate Armed Services Committee

which recommended earlier this month

that all components for neutron war-

heads and shells be acquired

demonstration.

John Beck, vice president of Vermont Yankee utility company, chatted amicably with the demonstrators, telling them he disagreed with their views on nuclear power but agreed with their right to pro-

The gathering was peaceful, and there were no arrests. Most of the demonstrators said they were en route to Seabrook.

Company Wants Piece Of Western Union Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission was urged by a government agency Friday to allow other companies besides Western Union to provide telegraph service.

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration, an agency of the Commerce Department, recom-mended to the FCC that competition should be allowed in domestic public telegraph services "now provided on a monopoly basis by the Western Union Tele-

We believe that the nature of telegraph service today, when viewed in the context of the rapidly evolving telecommunications industry generally, should not only be competitive but should be substantially, if not totally deregulated, the agency said.





Weapons Production Debated WASHINGTON (AP) - President the State Department, before making his Carter may have to resolve a dispute

among administration officials on whether to approve standby production of key nuclear elements for possible neutron weapons. Pentagon sources, who declined to be identified, said Friday that Defense Secretary Harold Brown has not yet pre-

pared a recommendation to Carter on how far to go in manufacturing separate components for improved Lance missile warheads and 8-inch artillery shells. The recommendation would be aimed

at carrying out Carter's orders to modernize these weapons and have them ready in case the president should decide later to go ahead with production of the controversial neutron warheads and

Carter last April 7 postponed neutron warhead production indefinitely and said his ultimate decision "will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint in its conventional and nuclear arms programs and force deploy-

Neutron weapons are designed to halt a massive Soviet tank attack by disabling or killing tank crews with bursts of intense radiation

At the same time, these weapons would limit destruction of friendly troops, civilians and buildings from blast and heat outside the immediate battlefield. Opponents argue that this limitation would decision on standby production and modmake it easier for decision-makers to orernization measures. der use of nuclear weapons.

The issue now splitting administration officials is whether production and storage of the key nuclear core elements, including what is called a tritium reservoir, would amount to a backpeddling on Carter's decision not to make and deploy the neutron warheads and shells themselves. Other components, such as new arming and triggering devices, are not in dispute

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, whose department is responsible for developing and manufacturing nuclear weapons, is said to strongly favor standby production of the nuclear elements of a neutron weapon as a prudent measure. He is reportedly backed by scientific and technical officials in the Pentagon.

Ranged against such standby production are other officials in the Defense Department and the arms control agency who are reportedly concerned that such a move might be viewed by the Russians as subterfuge and that this would kill chances that the Russians would make any substantial concessions in return for U.S. restraint.

After Brown makes his recommendation to Carter, Pentagon sources said, the president probably will receive the views of other interested agencies, including

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Ed Hambright against Kenneth Waymon Miller and Brazos, Inc., suit for personal inju-

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding

Thomas Hirsch Pike and Leslie Brenda Pike, suit for divorce.

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'Over-Regulation' Of Coal Firms Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller IV wants less governmental regulation of the coal industry as a means of boosting production

and efficiency.

Rockefeller told the Mining and Reclamation Council of America on Friday that govenment "over-regulation can be as damaging to our livelihoods as underregulation can be to our lives.

Recently named by President Carter as chairman of the Presidential Commission on Coal, Rockefeller said the commission would address the issue of government regulations in its investigations.

If a person wants to open a mine, he said, he must deal with 15 government agencies and fill out endless forms. "I do believe we can do better than

that," he said. Rockefeller also said productivity must be increased. In Appalachia, he said, production in nonunion mines averages 40 tons per man per day while in union mines its drops to 8 tons and in England, where the mines are nationalized, the daily output averages only

three tons per man. He called this "an extraordinary clear

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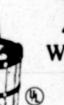
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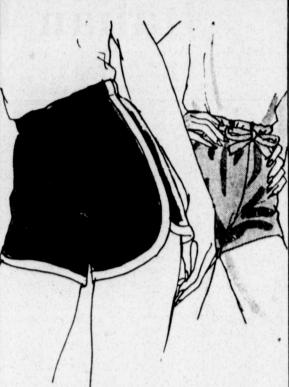
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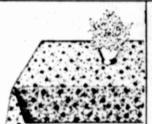
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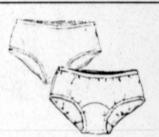
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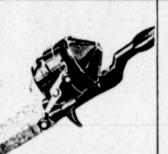
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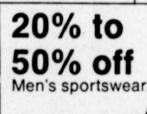
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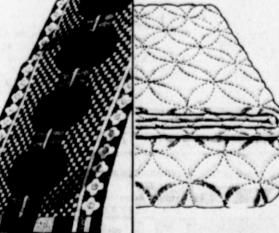
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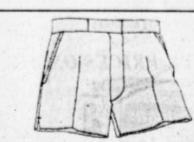
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Obituaries

Bee M. Benard

SULPHUR SPRINGS (Special) Services for Bee M. Benard, 78, of Tulia. will be at 2 p .m. Sunday in Sanfield Baptist Church at Como with the Rev. Cleveland Alexander, pastor of Prairie Grove Baptist Church in Emory, offici-

Burial will be in Sanfield Cemetery at Como under direction of White Funeral

Benard died about 10:20 a.m. Thursday at his home in Tulia after a lengthy

He was born in Wood County and married Estelle Waddleton in 1922 at Tulia. He moved to Tulia Jan. 1, 1976, from Winnsboro. He was a member of Sanfield Baptist Church

Survivors include four daughters, Orbree Dixon of Tucson, Ariz., Myrtle Fletcher of Winnsboro, Mae Willie Lovingwood of Germany and Pinkie Lue McGill of Sulphur Springs: three sons, Barclay and Gaston, both of Amarillo, and J.B. of Tulia; two half sisters. Mary Norris of Mount Pleasant and Florene James of California; three half brothers, Clyde James of Blythe, Calif., E.J. of Hobbs, N.M., and Robert James of Lubbock: 22 grandchildren and five great-

Leon Crow

TYLER (Special) - Leon Crow, 76, of Tyler, died at 10:35 a.m. Friday at the University of Texas Health Center here after a lengthy illness.

Crow had resided in Tyler six years. He was a native of Burnet County, and was a former resident of Abilene and Lubbock.

He was a retired district representative for the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, and a member of the Pollard Memorial United Methodist Church

Services are set for 6 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Henderson, with the Rev. A. Wayne Jones and the Rev. Jester White, officiating.

Burial will be in Lakewood Memorial Park under direction of Crawford A. Crim Funeral Home of Henderson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy D. Crow of Tyler; two daughters. Mrs. Jim Farmer of Lubbock and Mrs. Guinn D. Tate of Henderson; three brothers, Ward of Austin, Arthur of McAlester, Okla., and Raymond of Alice; a sister. Elouise Duke of Victoria; and five grandchildren.

Johnny Curd

Services for Johnny Curd. 2. of 4414-A 29th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Jantzen, associate pastor of Trinity Church, officiating.

The body will be forwarded to Wyse Funeral Home in Conrad, Mont., where burial will be Monday in Hillside Ceme-

The boy died at 7:55 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital where he had been in critical condition since June 10 after

being found in a shallow back yard pool. He was born in Seattle, Wash, and had

lived in Lubbock since 1976. Survivors include his mother, Phyllis Hoover of Lubbock; his father, John D. Curd Jr. of Lubbock; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hoover of Conrad. Mont.; a grandmother, Mrs. Edith Young of Hawaii; and a grandfather. John D. Curd Sr. of Missouri.



TESSIE T. DICKESON

Tessie T. Dickeson

FORT WORTH (Special) - Services for Tessie Frank Dickeson of Fort Worth, a longtime Lubbock resident, will be at a.m. today in Moore Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Longview Cemetery at Longview Monday under direction of Moore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dickeson died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Meadowbrook Nursing Home

She was a professional photographer for Koen's Studios in Lubbock for 25 years before she retired in 1971 when she moved to Fort Worth. She was the first woman president of the Southwes-ter Professional Photographers Associa-tion and a lifetime member of the Lubbock Business and Professional Photographers Association.

She is survived by a nephew, Bob Sto-

vall of Fort Worth. A memorial scholarship is being set up at Winona, Ind., National Professional

School of Photography. Contributions may be made through South Plains Professional Photographers Association in



MAX DODSON

Max Dodson

heart attack

Memorial services for Max Dodson, 60. of 2130 56th St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam B. Laine and the Rev. John A. Roper, pastors, officiating. Dodson, president of Holden-Dodson Nursery, Inc., died Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M., after suffering an apparent

Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The Hale County native was graduated from Olton High School and attended Texas Tech University. He served in the Army during World War II and established Holden-Dodson Nursery in 1949.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Rotary Club. Plains Nurserymen's Association, the Audubon Society, and was a former board member of the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Survivors include his wife. Orlena; three daughters, Donna Dodson of Houston, Marian Lokey of Dallas, and the Rev. Deborah Parsons of Austin; a sister, Mary Ellen Thomson of El Paso: two brothers. Dee of Albuquerque, and Lee of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to the American Heart Association.

Honorary pallbearers will be elders of Westminster Presbyterian Church, employees of Holden-Dodson Nursery, Tex-Association of Nurserymen and Plains Nurserymen's Association.

Raul R. Escobedo

Services for Raul Ramon Escobedo. 43, of 208 N. Avenue R. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Templo Sinai with the Rev.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of

Henderson Funeral Home. The Uvalde native died Thursday night in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief

He moved here in 1949, from Robstown. He was employed at a local nurs-

Survivors include his wife: his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maclobio Escobedo of Lubbock; two sons, Raul Jr. of Coltsneck, N.J. and Jimmy of the home; three daughters. Roseann Madrid and Alice Garcia, both of Lubbock and Debbie of the home; four brothers, Daniel of Texline, David and Roy, both of Lubbock, and Joe of Slaton; three sisters, Otili Brown and Hortencia Contreraz. both of Lubbock and Olivia Villanueva

Sam J. Goldwater

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home for Sam J. Goldwater, 67, of Route 4, Woodrow Road, who died at 3 a.m. Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma, Goldwater had been a resident of Lubbock County for the past 28 years. He was a retired welder and a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Letha Belle; a son, Virgil of Amarillo; a daughter, Rosalee Miller of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Linda Hester Goldwater of Lubbock; four brothers, A.J. of Amarillo, Ralph L. of Roswell, N.M., Carl W. of Lubbock and Johnny M. of Weston, Colo.; a sister, Ruth Evans of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Mary Ann Gould

Services for Mary Ann Gould, 39, of 206 51st St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Southside Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Jinks and the Rev. Elvis Pitts offi-

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

Mrs. Gould was pronounced dead about 1:45 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Fayette County General Hospital in Tennessee from injuries she suffered when she fell from the cab of a moving tractor-trailor rig on I-40 about 38 miles east

She moved to Lubbock from Lamesa 13 years ago. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, C.L.; two daughters, Gwendolyn and Glee Ann, both of the home; two sons, Timothy and Russell, both of the home; her mother, Mary Alice Blackwell of New-

ton, Miss.; two sisters, Diane Bryson of Newton and Bonnie Bleck of Fort Worth; four brothers, D.B. Blackwell and John Blackwell, both of Newton, Dannie Blackwell of Meridian, Miss. and Sonny Blackwell of Borger.

C.A. Hernandez

SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for Crescencia Almager Hernandez, 28, of Seminole, will be at noon Sunday in St. James Catholic Church here with the Rev. Phil McNamara, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral

Hernandez was pronounced dead shortly after 4 a.m. Thursday on Texas 158 nine miles east of Garden City by Justice of the Peace J.E. Wooten, from injuries suffered in a car-truck collision.

Hernandez moved to Seminole from Artesia, N.M., two years ago. He had worked for a cement crew here.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona two sons, Crescencio Jr., and Ricky both of the home; two daughters, Mi chael and Malicia, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Hernandez of Seminole; two sisters, Mrs. Santos Garza of Lubbock and Mar Vega of Seminole: and four brothers, Johnny, Luther, Junior and Margarito, all of Semi-

Mrs. Honeycutt

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Mrs. Dexter R. Honeycutt, 82, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. J.P. Jones, former pastor, and the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Mrs. Honeycutt died at 2 a.m. Friday in Seventh Street Leisure Lodge after a long illness.

The Red River County, Ark., native was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church and had lived in Dawson County

Survivors include two sons, Everal B. of Irving, and Raymond Richard of Lamesa: a sister. Ruby Coffman of Arlington: a brother. Fred Duncan of Avery: four grandchildren and 14 great-grand-

D.T. Horn

Services for D.T. Horn, 86, of 1328 61st St., will be at 10 a.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Jackie Hargave, pastor of Southside Church of Christ, of-

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Horn died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a sudden ill-

He came to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1952 and married Virginia Mitchell in 1949 in New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons Talmedge of Longview, Leo and Lloyd, both of Brownfield, Buster of Dalias, Billy of Houston, Tommy of Lubbock and Charles; four daughters, Augustine Wilson of Waxahatchie, Jeanie Cavender of Dallas, Jan of Salina, and Mrs. Lloyd Holland of Lubbock: 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Virgil R. Haney, David L. Holland, W. Lloyd Holland. Larry D. Horn, Sammy Hernandez and Manzy Hernandez.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

J.M. Kirksey

LORENZO (Special) - Services for J.M. Kirksey. 70, of Lorenzo, will be at 3 p.m. today in Lorenzo First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Sid Parsley, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of Lorenzo First Baptist

Church, both officiating. Masonic graveside rites will follow in Lorenzo Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral

Home in Ralls. Kirksey died at 12:40 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a

lengthy illness. He was born in Rogers and married Lorraine Harris May 9, 1929, in Lubbock. The insurance agent had lived in Lorenzo since 1908.

He was a member of Lorenzo First United Methodist Church Lorenzo Masonic Lodge and Lorenzo Lion's Club. Survivors include his wife; a son, Jack

Harris of Lorenzo; a brother, Milton of Wolfforth; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Anderson and Mrs. Rebecca McKinley, both of Lubbock; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Patino

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Mrs. P. Rajedis Patino, 65, of Plainview, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Mexican Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral

Mrs. Patino died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital here after a brief illness.

The former Pomposa Ozuna was married May 9, 1931 at Nogales Ranch. She moved to Plainview from Silverton in 1962. Mrs. Patino was a native of Rio Grande City and was a member of Plainview's First Mexican Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe David of Plainview; two brothers, Eutiguio and Pablo Ozuna, both of Edinburg; a sister, Mrs. Dionicia Guerra of Plainview and three grandchildren.

Buster B. Pitcox

SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for Buster Buck Pitcox, 68, a Seminole resident for 46 years, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Singleton Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Bob Lewis, minister of First United Presbyterian Church here,

officiating.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here

Pitcox died at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital here after a long ill-

The retired rancher was born in Dawson County. Survivors include his wife. Rosa Lee:

three sons, Monte and B.B. Jr., both of Seminole, and Johnny of Camden, Ark.; three daughters. Joycie Williams, Myrtle and Marjorie, all of Seminole: three sisters, Mrs. Jane Riordan of Lindsey, Calif., Mrs. Goldie Guyton of Odessa, and Mrs. Tiney Castleman of Hobbs, N.M.: and 11 grandchildren.

Delma Ramirez

MIDLAND (Special) - Rosary for Delma Ramirez, 27, of Midland will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel here.

Mass will be read at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here, and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramirez was killed about 4 a.m. Thursday in a car-truck collision nine miles east of Garden City on Texas 158. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Glasscock County Justice of the

Peace J.E. Wooten. The Midland native had attended the Midland public schools and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She had been employed at

Bob's Better Burger in Midland. Survivors include a son, Fabian Espinoza of Midland; a daughter, Belinda Ann Espinoza of Midland; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ramirez of Midland; a brother, Chon of Midland; and two sisters, Mary Frances Ramirez and Sally Ramirez, both of Midland.

Mary Ann Skypala

HEREFORD (Special) - Rosary will be recited for Mary Ann Skypala, 83, of Hereford in the Gililland-Watson Rose Chapel here at 7:30 p.m. today and Sun-

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, will officiate, and the deacon Kenneth Artho and Butch Connally, minister of Eucharist, will assist.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park here under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home here. Mrs. Skypala died at 3:14 a.m. Friday

in Deaf Smith General Hospital here after a long illness. She married Vincent Skypala in 1912 at

Highland Hill where she was born. He died in 1956. They came to Hereford in 1919 from Shelalenburg. She is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Edgar of Austin, Norbert of Hereford and Edwin of Temple; a daughter, Wilma Rowlands of Hereford: 15 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Steele

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Mrs. J.F. (Roxie Lena) Steele 87, who died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. are pending at George Price Funeral

Mrs. Steele was a native of Denton County, She married April 25, 1909 at Pilot Point before moving to Cook County in 1925. She was a Methodist

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dr. John Steele of Irving and Marvin Steele of Denver, Colo.; a brother, John G. Boggs of Russellville, Ark.; two half brothers, Harold Boggs of Wilburton, Okla, and William Boggs of Stephenville; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Norman of Levelland; a half sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ragsdale of Tulsa, Okla.; and six



MARJORIE L. TREAT

Marjorie L. Treat

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for Majorie L. Treat, 59, of Crosbyton, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Crosbyton Church of Christ with Loyd Hall, minis-

ter, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral

Mrs. Treat died at 8:26 p.m. Thursday

in Scott & White Hospital at Temple after a two-month illness

The Bowie native married Les E. Treat July 17, 1938. They moved to Cros-

byton in 1952 from Bowie.

The graduate of Abilene Christian College had taught 25 years in the Crosbyton School System. She began teaching in Oklahoma before moving to Imperial and then to Crosbyton.

She was a member of the Crosbyton Church of Christ, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Educational Associa-

Survivors include her husband, L.E.; a son, James Lyle of Keller; two daughters. Mrs. Jody Newman of Fort Worth and Mrs. Marilyn Trabold of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Carl (Kathryn). Maples of Jamaica; and six grandchildren.

Aurye L. Walton

GOLDTHWAITE (Special) — Grave-side services for Aurye Little Walton, 91. of 4710 Slide Road in Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. today in Goldthwaite Memorial Park with the Rev. Dan Conally, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home here.

Lubbock arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walton died at 3:30 a.m. Friday at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Walton was a member of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. She and her late husband, W. H. Walton. moved to Lubbock from Lampasas in 1933, opening the Walton's Store for

She is survived by two sons, Newton and George E., both of Lubbock: a sister. Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Lubbock; two grandchildren and one great-grand-

Cecil H. White

Services for Cecil H. White, 74, of 2004 52nd St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with John McCoy, minister of Meadow Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

White died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

He moved to Lubbock in 1944 and owned Cecil White's Barber and Beauty Supply of Lubbock. He was a native of Eastland County and a veteran of World

Survivors include five brothers, Carlton and J.L., both of Meadow, Clayton and Sam, both of Fort Worth and Horace of Huntsville; and two sisters, Elsie Moreland of Crane and Cebia Stokes of

Nephews will be pallbearers.



CECIL H. WHITE

Fire Suspects Sought

Authorities Friday continued their search for suspects who were responsible for three fires along 19th Street west of downtown Lubbock late Thursday and early Friday.

And about 8:30 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to another fire which may be the result of arson at a private residence at 1914 Ave. P

The first of the late-night fires, all of which are believed to have been deliberately set, erupted shortly before 11:30 p.m. Thursday at 2232 19th St. According to fire and police reports, the blaze started in a wood and tin struc-

structure, which was about 30-by-4 feet.

by J.T. Talkington, sustained only black-

ening of the brick and possibly some

Charro Restaurant at 1608 19th St. ture next to the brick building housing Modern Furniture Rentals. The smaller

> Firemen labored at the site for about 20 minutes before the flames could be

Harvey Services Set

ervices for Dr. Marshall "Doc Harvey. 73, who began his podiatry practice here in 1929, will be at 1 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Horace Coffman of the Broadway Church of Christ offici-

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Fu-

neral Directors. Harvey, of 2735 68th St., died at 5:50 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center

Hospital after suffering ill health. The graduate of the Illinois College of

Services Set For Father Of City Newsman

ELK CITY, Okla. (Special) - Services for W.G. Smith Sr., a longtime Oklahoma newspaperman and father of Avalanche-Journal news editor Jack Smith, will be conducted here Monday.

Officiating at the 2:30 p.m. rites in Elk City United Methodist Church will be the Rev. Glenn Millard, pastor, and burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery here under direction of Savage Funeral Home

of Elk City, Smith, 87, of Elk City, died at his home early Friday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A member of the Western Oklahoma Historical Society Hall of Fame, Smith had served as secretary of the Beckham City election board for 15 years and on the county excise and equalization board 14 years.

He had been chairman of the official board of Elk City United Methodist Church.

City News Democrat. He purchased the Elk City Journal in 1934 and published the paper until 1954. He was a member of the Masonic Or-

Smith moved to Elk City March 6,

1925, when he began working for the Elk

der and of Knights Templar. A native of Johnson County, Smith attended schools in Mansfield and North Texas State University in Denton.

He married Amelia Spearman May 7,

Survivors include his wife; two sons W.G. Jr., of Amarillo and Jack of Lubbock; a sister, Othelia Driskill of Oklahoma City: six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1913, in Mansfield.

about 10 miutes to control the blaze after they got the 11:28 p.m. call. While firemen were still at the scene. they saw smoke from a second blaze at

According to reports, that blaze, too, started at the rear of the wooden building being used by Lubbock Construction Co. The rear portion of the building was totally destroyed by the flames, which firemen said were well under way when they

About 12:45 a.m. Friday, firemen rereived a cail to a third business - El

Extensive damage was sustained at the business owned by Henry Gonzales, as lames reached an upstairs storage room was destroyed, but the business, owned on the property.

> dent of the West Texas Podiatry Association and the Texas Podiatry Associa-

American College of Foot Orthopedics. Harvey also was a member of the State Board of Podiatry. Harvey was a longtime member and past president of the Lubbock Lions Club and was active in the Lions

tion. He was a member of the American

Podiatry Association and a fellow of the

Minstrel Show several years. He was a former governor for Lions District 2T2. The Roscoe native, who also received a degree from Abilene Christian University, was a member of Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Commandery and Khiva Shrine Temple, and the Board of the Lubbock Theater Center.

He was a past president of the Lub-

bock Boys Club, and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and Lubbock Recreation Council. Survivors include his wife, Viola; two sons, Dr. Dabney G. Harvey of Lubbock and Dr. Marshall Harvey Jr., of Wichita Falls: a daughter, Jean Holderman of Lubbock: a sister. Mabel Hall of Victo-

ria: nine grandchildren and two great-

Pallbearers will be Earl Burnett, Harry

grandchildren.

Hunter, Dr. Eugene Scioli, Dr. James Reed, Dr. E. V. Johnson and Dr. Louis Blumer. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lubbock Lions Club. The family suggests memorials to the Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville.









ANIMATED EXCHANGE - Percy Press Jr., internationally renowned puppeteer, converses with Mary Ellen Harter via his

several puppet shows this week during a national festival at Texas Tech, staged his impromptu show at Lubbock Interna-Punch and Judy puppets. Press, a Londoner who will present tional Airport after arriving. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Carter Lashes Critics Of Adviser Brzezinski

(Continued From Page One) and gas producers to search for new sup-

As in the past, Carter stressed that the United States is the only industrialized country that has not cut back on oil consumption since the 1973-74 Arab embar-

The president returned to the subject of energy in remarks at a Democratic Party fundraising dinner in Houston on Friday night.

We are embarrassed in the eyes of our friends and weakened in the eyes of our enemies without a program to encourage greater use of more available fuels," the

Hispanic Rights Assured

HOUSTON (AP) - President Carter met briefly Friday with four Mexican-American state legislators, assuring them, they said, that "proper steps would be made" to protect the economic and civil rights of the nation's Hispan-

Carter, in Texas for a two-day visit, met with the Mexican-American lawmakers for 30 minutes in a downtown Houston hotel after attending a reception for U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage and prior to addressing a Democratic Party. fund-raising dinner later Friday night.

Mexican-Americans in Texas, who supported Carter during the 1976 presidential election, have expressed concern recently that Carter has not fully satisfied his campaign promises to appoint Hispanics to high-level jobs in the federal

State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, one of those who met with the president. told a news conference Carter had promised to study Mexican-American problems and "handle through the Justice Department the many instances of police brutality" against Mexican-Ameri-

The Justice Department has successfully prosecuted several cases of police civil rights violations against Mexican-Americans in Texas in the past two

The meeting with the Mexican-American legislators was private, but later the four men talked to reporters after Carter had gone to rest before his dinner

Reyes said, "We did talk of police brutality. We talked of a recent Dallas case where a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy was killed. The president was shocked by what he heard and he promised to help us solve these problems."

There was some controversy among the Mexican-American leaders over whether a full representation of the minority had been invited to meet with the president. Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he was not invited because of his criticism of Carter.

Carter has threatened, without setting a deadline, to impose additional tariffs on imported oil as a means of discouraging its use unless Congress enacts his proposal to tax U.S.-produced crude.

We have consumed ever-increasing amounts of oil and gas at prices well below their replacement costs," he said We are the only industrial nation without an energy plan."

Democratic Party officials predicted the fundraising dinner would net \$600,-000, most of which will be applied to reducing the party's debt of \$2.3 million.

Earlier in the day, the president discussed the cattle industry's objections to his recent decision to combat food price inflation by allowing increased beef im-

Arguing that the nation this year will consume one billion more pounds of beef "than we can or will produce," Carter said beef imports would be increased "to a very tiny degree comparable to total production

Carter's visit, with stops scheduled in four cities over a 600-mile area, was his third in recent weeks. The president used earlier visits to California, Colorado, Illinois, Oregon and West Virginia to drum up support for his programs.

California Passes Bailout Measure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A \$5 billion, one-time, bailout bill for local governments financially stung by passage of Proposition 13 was approved on Friday by the state Legislature.

The Senate voted 34-3 for the bill and the Assembly approved it on a 78-1 vote. A spokesman for Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the governor would sign the bill today.

The proposition, approved by a 2-to-1 margin in a referendum on June 6, slashes property taxes by more than half, costing local governments some \$7 billion. The cut takes effect July 1.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - At least five

persons, including the warden and his as-

sistant, were killed Friday and as many

as 10 others were injured when shooting

broke out at a Baja California state pris-

The gunfire erupted after a guard re-

portedly was taken hostage by several in-

mates in an exercise yard at the 2.000-in-

mate prison in La Mesa, an eastern sub-

urb of this border city, police dispatcher

The prison has been the scene of many

violent incidents in the past, including

the murder of eight persons during a six-

month period of grug-related inmate

feuding. It was believed that Friday's in-

cident may also have been related to nar-

Details of the incident were not availa-

ble from prison authorities or Tijuana po-

Lorenzo Cervantes said

cotics trafficking.

Shooting Kills Five

At Mexican Prison

Organizers of the fundraising dinner said about 1,500 tickets, at \$500 each, had been sold for the affair.

Carter also planned to meet in Houston this morning with delegations of blacks. business leaders and 1976 campaign

The president then will fly to Beaumont, in east Texas, and to Fort Hood, an Army base in the central part of the state before returning to Washington.

At Fort Hood, Carter will be met by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander. The president will fly to a training area to see a firepower demonstration by the 2nd Ar-

Briscoe Postpones Action On Session

Tax Relief Meeting Studied Closer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday it will be next week, "at the earliest," before he makes a decision on whether to call a special legislative session to cut Texans' taxes.

His brief statement came after conferences earlier Friday with Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"Members of my staff have been meeting with representatives of the lieutenant governor and the House speaker and will continue their discussion of the various approaches through which meaningful tax relief could be provided the citizens of Texas and limits placed on future taxes and spending by governmental entities," Briscoe said.

"It's still an 80-20 chance we will have an extra session, but they are thinking twice about it now," said a prominent lobbyist who did not want to be named.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said in Amarillo he thought Briscoe would call a special session. He said Briscoe told him three weeks ago he was planning one and 'asked us for a study on the various combinations he might use, and my people are still working on it."

Clayton, who had predicted that Briscoe would call the special session on Friday, had to roll back his forecast after meeting with Hobby and then with Bris-

Clayton said the governor was "still not convinced a special session would be successful.

Clayton said he no longer believed Briscoe would make an announcement this weekend.

Briscoe left late Friday for Houston to attend a fund-raising dinner with President Jimmy Carter and other party offi-

cials: There were recurring reports that Hobby and Clayton could not agree on details a special session, and Briscoe was waiting for their agreement.

But there was no lack of advice - pro and con - from legislators and others on what Briscoe should do, including a number of newspaper editorials.

"For some very good reasons, I believe a special session is a mistake, and that there should be no call at this time," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

McKnight said, "At a time when taxpayers want government to cut back on unnecessary and wasteful expenditures, all these people want to spend more of the people's money, not less. This idea of a special session is just another 'dog and pony show' that won't give taxpayers any significant relief.

The Texas Association of Taxpayers Inc. said any governmental surplus, such as the estimated \$750 million balance for the end of his financial period, "should be returned to the taxpayer in the form of tax cuts, set aside as savings, or applied to non-recurring projects rather than continuing programs.

The association urged adoption of a constitutional change requiring a twothirds vote of both houses on any tax in-

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, urged a special session to consider increasing the exemption on estate inheritances from \$25,000 to \$60,000.

Teachers In Appeal For Wage Increases

(Continued From Page One) ers of master's degrees - did not increase nearly as much.

"By examining the annual inflation rate in our community for the past three years, we have observed a considerable deflation in teachers' salaries," said Robert Thomas, immediate past president of the association.

The Lubbock school system pays its teachers \$500 to \$1,000 above the state minimums set for their positions by the state. The teachers' association wants those "local increments" to start at \$1,-000 and run up to \$2,200.

The proposal would mean a locally funded pay raise of \$500 to \$1,500 per teacher. It would cost nearly \$1.5 million on top of the \$1.4 million the district already is paying in local increments.

"Israel should not be pressed to state

what its ultimate positions are," Case

said. "The Arab countries should not be

pressed to do so either. We should insist

only that both of them work on the pract-

ical questions that can be discussed and

Education Finance

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - In a ruling

that could revamp New York State's

state judge declared the current system

unconstitutional Friday on grounds it

discriminates against pupils in poor dis-

Although he did not say local property

taxes are an improper basis for support-

ing education, Justice L. Kingsley Smith

of state Supreme Court said the state

formula for granting aid to the districts

was discriminatory because it is based

largely on the property wealth of the dis-

The discrimination comes, he said, be-

cause the formula does not take into ac-

count the enormous variations in per-

pupil wealth in the districts, and be-

cause it does not consider the extra

problems of big-city schools, such as

teaching pupils who lack basic minimal

educational skills.

Plan Ruled Out

"We feel that this proposal is not only justifiable, but essential in assuring a high standard of education in our community," Thomas said in a cover letter to the detailed 12-page request.

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"We do take into account what you say," school board president Charles Waters told the association Friday. He said the request will be considered during upcoming budget sessions, tentatively scheduled for the week of July 24.

Privately, school administrators say they just don't have the money for the proposed pay hikes. They said the \$1.5 million price tag is only part of the cost - because traditionally, such raises also would have to be granted to non-teaching personnel, too.

Administrators said they will have a hard time trying to hold the line on the district's tax rate this year. Even though property revaluation and additions to the tax roll are expected to yield perhaps \$3 million in additional revenues, expenses also will be much higher.

The district is attempting to implement a court-ordered integration plan (at least \$1 million cost), lower its pupil-teacher ratio and hire significantly more elementary school counselors, for example. Administrators say that even without

an increase in local increments, teachers will be getting some pay raises. For instance, the state-set minimum salaries are being increased slightly. That fact, coupled with teachers' advancing a

step on the experience ladder, will yield salary increases of \$370 to about \$700. However, teachers say the problem is that many of them are locked on the top step of the experience ladder. Consequently their pay raises will be small -

around \$130. Increases in local increments would

The association said teacher salares in Lubbock are so low that many teachers qualify for federally funded reduced price lunches.

And the association says Lubbock does not compare well with other school systems. A survey of eight other districts shows that only two - Waco and San Angelo - pay less than Lubbock.

The others - Andrews, Dallas, Midland, Odessa, Richardson and Tyler - all pay their teachers more, the LCTA said. Most of the districts surveyed pay teachers hundreds of dollars more than Lubbock, the group said.

Last year, teachers in Lubbock and other parts of Texas got raises of seven to 14 percent. Those raises were authorized and funded by the state.

- JEFF SOUTH

Mondale Trip To Egypt Eyed On Mideast Talks Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale may be sent to Egypt for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as part of a Carter administration effort to break the Mideast negotiating stalemate, U.S. officials said Friday.

The stop in Alexandria to talk with Sadat would come after Mondale's trip to Israel, scheduled for June 29 to July 3. Viewed initially as mostly ceremonial the trip is taking on new importance in light of the current Middle East peace deadlock. The vice president already had been scheduled to attend celebrations marking the 30th anniversary of Israel's

At the same time, the U.S. officials said. plans are underway for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to meet in London early next month with Foreign Ministers Mohammed Kamel of Egypt and Moshe Davan of Israel.

That conference could lead to a renewal of "shuttle diplomacy" - the phrase most often used to describe former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Mideast peacemaking efforts.

Mondale would be accompanied on an Egyptian visit by administration specialists in Mideast affairs. His purpose in visiting Sadat at the Egyptian president's summer house would be partly to demonstrate U.S. support for Sadat's willingness to negotiate a settlement with Israel and to explore avenues to resuming the broken-off talks.

Announcement of the Mondale and Vance missions is expected within the next few days.

"The matter of such a trip is being considered but no final decision has yet been made," said Al Eisele, the vice presipress secretary. not yet completed.

State Department spokesmen are saving much the same about Vance's projected meeting with Kamel and Dayan in

Negotiations have been at a virtual standstill since Sadat broke off talks with Israel in mid-January. U.S. efforts to revive the process were set back earlier this week when Egypt refused to go beyond a five-year plan for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip already rejected by Israel.

Since then, the administration has been at pains to dispel any sense of crisis. President Carter publicly praised Sadat on Thursday for "a very constructive and moderate" response to the Israeli deci-

told members of Congress that the negotiations are "stalemated." Publicly, Kamel has accused Israel of "intransig-

the way has been cleared beforehand for resuming the negotiations, said one U.S.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey criticized "the increasing effort of the United States to shape the actual terms of a final settlement in the Middle East, contrary to our longstanding position and to the dictates of wise statesmanship."

Case, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the best path to a Mideast solution would be for both sides to concentrate on "practical issues" that can be dealt with.

Backers Undecided On Illinois ERA

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - After a day of meetings, pro-ERA forces were undecided Friday about whether to force a vote on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in the state Senate after losing two crucial battles in the

State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, the chief ERA sponsor in the Senate, said backers are trying to decide if the proposed constitutional amendment is "so important senators need to anguish over it before June 30," when the spring General Assembly is to end. "We don't know," she said. "But the

ERA groups feel strongly that it needs to pass in one of the houses by June 30." On Thursday, ERA backers in the House fell two votes short of the 107 needed to pass the amendment. On June 7, the amendment was rejected 101-64.



CALM AFTER STORM - A child sleeps peacefully in a Salonika park, where hundreds of thousands dwelt in tents or other makeshift accomodations in the wake of Tuesday earthquakes which caused heavy damage and killed 45 persons. (AP Laser-

Suspect In Robbery Attempt Sues Victim For Damages

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed against a robbery victim by a suspect who charged the victim used unnecessary force to pre-

Earl Kilgore, 32, who was shot and wounded, filed suit against William Piotrowski, 26, a service station attendant he is accused of attempting to rob at knioint last month.

"It's the most stupid thing I ever heard of," Piotrowski said as he waited to estify against Kilgore.

The robbery was old hat for Piotrowski. He has been robbed 20 times. In his lawsuit, Kilgore claimed the service station owner failed to instruct Pio-

ki when and how to use a gun "He didn't have to instruct me, I know how to use a gun," Piotrowski said. "I on't shoot at every customer that comes in. Just those who stick knives in my ribs and rob me.

Kilgore's attorney, John Carter, said he will probably be unpopular for filing the suit, but, "you can't shoot people when your life's not in danger.

"If a guy's blown away in an armed robbery, tough twinkies. But this was all over when the shooting started and what if this guy isn't the robber?"

Kilgore was bound over for trial on two armed robbery charges — including one for the attempted robbery at the service station where Piotrowski works.

ing an inmate at the prison reported that at least five persons were dead, and as many as 10 others were wounded. Initially, eight persons were reported to have been killed, but that was later revised by witnesses and reporters at the scene. No U.S. citizens were believed to be in-

Following a brief barrage of gunfire, about 150 police and 50 federal troops quickly moved in to restore order. Most of the inmates returned voluntarily to their cells while police cordoned off the area and began a search for guns.

The warden was identified as Salvador Gonzalez Gutierrez, 32, who was appointed head of the prison in April. His assistant, who was identified only as Dominguez, also was new at his job.

The U.S. witness, Paul Cloyd, a construction worker from Los Angeles, said the shooting broke out after Gonzalez agreed to meet with a group of dissident nmates, one of whom was armed with a gun and was holding a guard.

As Gonzalez and a group of prison officials approached the inmates, Cloyd said, the armed inmate opened fire on Gonza-lez, shooting him in the head. Cloyd said another prisoner then pulled out a gun, shooting Gonzalez' attacker.

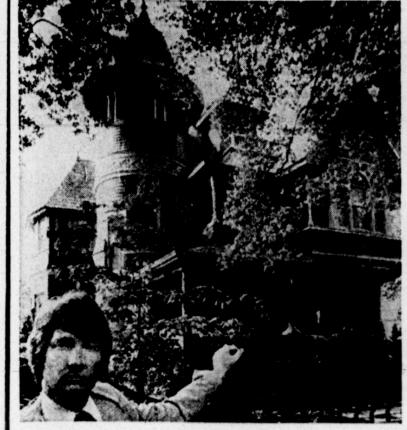
Before dying, the inmate who shot Gonzalez returned the fire and more gunfire broke out, during which two guards and the assistant warden were killed and as many as 10 others were wounded, according to Cloyd. Cloyd said he saw four persons "just

dropped in their tracks."

Gonzalez was appointed to succeed Arturo Gonzales, who was fired by Baja California Attorney General Alejandro Rosas. When he took over, Gonzalez once said, a state of near-anarchy existed in the prison. He also said there was a steady flow of contraband drugs and guns inmates, who often battled each

Privately, sources here said, Vance has Vance will go to the Middle East only if

Urban Pioneers Help Fight Decline Of Cities



DREAM HOUSE - Robert Griggs stands in front of his home, in the Inman Park section of Atlanta, which he bought for \$22,000, 10 years ago. The area was run down and known for its high crime rate, but Griggs, with the help of his neighbors, turned the neighborhood into one of the more fashionable parts of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTA (AP) - Robert Griggs took a chance on a slum tenement in 1969 and parlayed it into a home worth \$175,000

Along the way to doubling his investment, he and his neighbors inspired hope that neighborhoods can be saved, that crime can be reduced, that a good life can be had without flight to the suburbs.

There are people like Robert Griggs and his neighbors scattered around the country, taking the chances they took and getting the results they got.

These urban pioneers rarely start out making splashes outside their own neighborhoods. They often begin alone, in neighborhood zoning commissions and police stations.

It is after they succeed - and more of them are succeeding - that they are found by the reporters and television cameras. Some go on to help run the city establshment.

The mark of their success is in neighborhoods that flourish here and there, in Atlanta and in places like Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Seattle, despite concern over the decline of many inner city areas. Their achievement, however, is not without cost. The higher values sometimes force out the poor who live

Griggs, a commercial decorator, began his story while driving through Atlanta's slum district in 1969. He had gone to appraise the stained glass in a house to be razed to make way for Interstate 485.

Then he saw the house of his dreams --Victorian mansion, fallen on hard times, a tenement in Inman Park, a mile east of downtown

"I couldn't afford a house in a nice neighborhood, so I bought a 15-room house in the slums for \$22,000," Griggs says now. "After I landed there and figured out that I was sitting there by myself in the middle of a very dangerous, rotten neighborhood, I decided the only way I could keep what I wanted was to

organize around myself." We twisted arms and began building a community out of an unwanted slum," says John Sweet, one of the first to follow Griggs into Inman Park and now a city

"First we had people sold on five houses, then 15 houses. We put out flags (with butterfly symbols), called a festival and organized a credit union. From that point on, it just snowballed," Sweet said.

Nearly 10 years later, Inman Park has attracted hundreds of restoration-minded, middle-to-upper income residents. In that period, property values skyrock-

eted; the crime rate plummeted. Griggs says he spent no more than \$50,-000 on renovation, and estimates the value of his house at \$175,000, more than double his investment.

"The year I moved in, there were lots of rapes and two people beaten to death on my street. There haven't been any murders in the last five years and rapes have gone down. We still have a good bit of crime, but its more burglaries now,"

While Griggs and Sweet organized in Inman Park, civic associations in other aging neighborhoods to the north were halting construction of I-485, which would have sliced through their areas.

Today, there is general agreement that part of the highway land in those revival the Virginia-Highland neighborhood. neighborhoods should become a huge

Neighborhoods are on the ascent else-

- Baltimore's Southeast Community Organizations helped moderate income amilies revitalize rowhouses with white marble steps around Patterson Park and Highlandtown - and became a force behind social programs and renewal efforts.

- Seattle's groups, which help decide how to spend city funds in their areas, lifted the blighted faces of Pioneer Square and Pike Place Market downtown bringing in condominiums, apartments and shopping areas. Starting Fri-

day, the National Commission on Neigh-

borhoods, the federal government's re-

sponse to the trend, meets in Seattle to

study the success. In Massachusetts, the Fair Share community groups pressured auto insur-ance companies into rescinding much

higher rates in city neighborhoods. Washington, D.C.'s neighborhood groups have transformed the Adams-Morgan area two miles north of the White House, and an area on the fringe of Capitol Hill.

Who are the neighborhooders? Dennis McConnell, one of them, re-

sponds for Atlanta: "They were the young student rebels of the '60s, the folks who raised the hell.

They came from the protests, the

They also were students at Georgia Tech and Emory University, who ren apartments in World War I-vintage houses and then, after graduation, bought and renovated them for themselves.

Their clout grew. Four now sit on the 18-member Atlanta City Council. In 1973, a new city charter sanctioned Neighl hood Planning Units, which cannot make laws, but do hold town meetings.

The news is not good for everyone:

As eager young renovators - usually white - moved in, poor people - often black - moved out, unable to pay the

"That's always a sort of ethical problem we have to deal with. It's still an issue we have to face down the road," says councilwoman Debbie McCarty, who once headed the Grant Park Neighborhood Association. "One of our goals as well as encouraging new people to live here is to encourage other people to stay," said McCarty.

In Virginia-Highland, some of the elderly could not pay the taxes and had to sell their houses and move. But, said Richard Wilson, legislative policy analyst for the city council, at least they got high prices for their homes - and that "made it possible for them ... to move to situations better for them - such as apartments - where they wouldn't have the Kennedy campaigns, the civil rights backbreaking responsibility of caring for movement," said McConnell, who head-

Sadat Seeking To Restore United Arab Front

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat, his peace drive further slowed by Israel's new stand on occupied territories, was making overtures Friday to the Arab states alienated by his go-it-alone

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U.S. officials in Washington, meanwhile, reported that Vice President Walter F. Mondale may be sent to Egypt for talks with Sadat in an effort to get Mi-

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analyzers. Some of these products, how-

ever, are apparently not produced in this

deast negotiations going again. A stop in Alexandria for talks with Sadat would come after Mondale's trip to Israel, scheduled for June 29-July 3

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that the Carter administration also wants to bring the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers together next month in London to try to revive the stalled bilateral peace talks. Sadat announced he is

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sending two key aides on diplomatic missions to Western Europe and Somalia.

Israel's refusal last weekend to commit itself to negotiate the permanent status of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip cast new doubt on the future of Sadat's peace initiative, which is deadlocked over Egypt's demand for self-determination for the Palestinians in those territories. The Israeli policy was spelled out in response to U.S. pressure.

Sadat said Israel's statement was "not the end of the world." But in Alexandria Thursday he sent out a clear signal that he wants to restore the Arab unity that was shattered by his solitary search for peace, a mission that was denounced by Libya and other hard-line anti-Israeli states as "traitorous" to the Arab cause. We are ready to restore diplomatic re-

lations with Libya ... but first slander campaigns against Egypt should be stopped because all those rejectionist countries owe much to Egypt," he told a news conference after meeting with Presidents Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea and Mohammed Siad Barre of Somal-

Toure said Sadat told him he was prepared to restore diplomatic relations with all five rejectionist nations - Libya, Iraq, Algeria, Syria and South Yemen. He broke ties with the five last Dec. 5 after they met and vowed to "freeze" relations with Egypt.

Sadat told reporters Thursday that, though he is willing to resume relations full fiscal year was \$45 billion.

with Libva, "I am not ready to put my hand in Khadafy's hand." Sadat and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy have exchanged sharp personal attacks, each accusing the other of being mentally der-

The rejectionists charge that Sadat's peace efforts weakened the united Arab political front against Israel. A reconciliation, in the view of some, would force Israel to make greater concessions and pave the way to a comprehensive settlement more to their liking. Other, more radical, Arabs reject any peace settle-

The Al Akhbar report, quoting informed sources in Washington, said Sec-retary of State Cyrus R. Vance also would

Budget Deficit In May Reported at \$1.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government recorded a deficit of \$1.7 billion in May, bringing the total deficit so far this fiscal year to \$49.7 billion, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The Treasury Department did not revise its estimate of a fiscal year deficit

The deficit in April, when tax collections are usually high, was \$6.6 billion. In May last year the budget deficit was

By May last year the budget deficit was \$43 billion, and the deficit for the

attend the projected London meeting with Foreign Ministers Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt and Moshe Dayan of

Egyptian newspapers said Friday that Sadat will send his vice president, Hosny Mubarak, on a diplomatic mission to London, Bonn and Paris, beginning in the second week of July. The purpose of the tour was not reported, but observers said it would most likely deal with the Mideast stalemate.

The papers also said War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany el Gamassy would be sent to Somalia next month. Egypt backed the Somalis in their losing battle against Ethiopia for control of the Ogaden Desert of eastern Ethiopia.

In Jerusalem Friday, senior Israeli officials said they had expected the U.S. expressions of disappointment over the cabinet statement on the occupied territories. Both the State Department and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., were critical of the Israeli decision.

"Not all our positions are identical to those of the United States. We have always had friends who disagree with some of our policies," said one senior Israeli official, who asked not to be identified.

Contract For Fighter Planes Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force announced Friday the award of a \$980.8 million contract to McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis for production of 97 F-15 jet fighter planes this fiscal year.

The contract also covers advance buys of materials to be used in production of F-15s next fiscal year, as well as a variety

The federal government's current fiscal or bookkeeping — year began Oct. 1, 1977, and the next fiscal year starts Oct. 1, 1978

The Air Force plans a total of 729 F-15s, of which more than 254 have been delivered so far.



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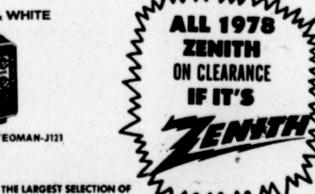


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Strange Things Happening

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you live in Boston and find a New York television station picture on your screen, don't worry. Strange things are happening these days, and you can blame it mostly on the heaf

The Amateur Radio Relay League, the national organization of amateur radio operators, says amateurs, TV viewers and FM radio listeners are among numerous people reporting strange and unusual signals in the past few days.

C. Phyll Horne, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's field operations bureau, which monitors such things, told a reporter it's not only the heat "but we are coming to the peak of the sunspot cycle," which happens every 11 years.

"People don't remember the last one because we've got so many more communications now," including citizens band radio, he said. James C. McKinney, Horne's deputy,

said a strange thing happened to him

when he was coming in for a landing in

his small plane at Nashville, Tenn.

McKinney was tuned to channel 119.2,
which keeps planes separated, and instead of Nashville he got Dulles Interna-

tional Airport outside Washington, D.C., 600 miles away, on the same frequency. He only knew what was happening be-

cause he heard the airport operator ask an airline pilot if he was receiving the wrong airport.

Radio and TV signals normally travel

range for CB radio is even less.

The amateur league said one man in West Hartford, Conn., reported on Tuesday that his FM radio picked up signals from two Dallas, Texas, stations and one

no more than 50 to 150 miles, and the

in Colorado.

TV stations have been flooded with

complaints that stations from great distances were overriding local stations.

James Kearman, a radio expert for the league, said "people shouldn't worry that there is something wrong with their receivers."

"The receivers are simply picking up very strong signals that have been reflected from ionized air masses, high up in the atmosphere. The technical term for this is 'Sporadic E Propagation'," he explained.

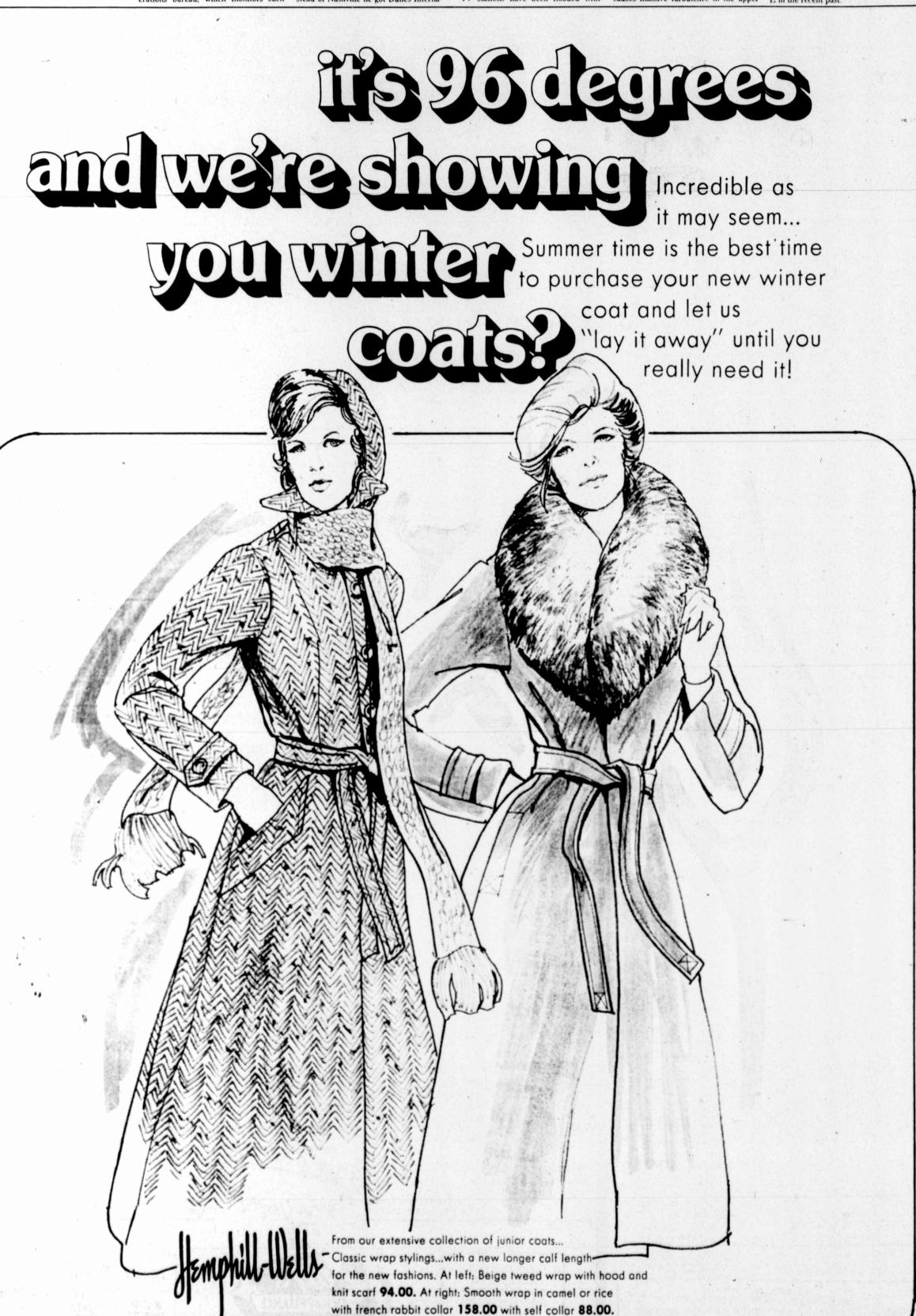
"Small clouds form about 50 miles up in the atmosphere when a wind shear causes massive turbulence in the upper

atmosphere. These conditions are generally associated with large, high thunderclouds," he said.

"While each cloud is very small, a large area may be affected by the wind shear. The clouds usually drive in a northwesterly direction at about 180 miles an hour."

Under particularly favorable conditions, signals from 1,500 miles away may be strong enough to block out local FM and TV stations, Kearman said.

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you. There are no magical cures, no pharmaceutical potions I can give you. I can show you how to trim your body and improve the functioning of your vital organs. I can make you aware of the benefits that can accrue to you from proper exercise and diet: tangible improvements - weight, appearance, fitness at first; intangible changes - in the quality of your life - later. But beyond this, a few tests, and some prescriptive advice, there is really nothing I can do to you or for you. If anything happens, it will be because YOU will do it to and for yourself.

The people for whom daily jogging is a structured program has accomplished so many wonderful things are people just like yourselves - with all your problems, self-doubts, aches, pains, hopes and fears. They have the same kind of jobs, live the same kinds of lives. They are no more endowed with resources of willpower and self-discipline than you are: they have no intention of trying out for the 1980 Olympic Games. They simply wanted to feel better, and they have found an activity, and a forum in which to practice it, which - though it only requires an hour or less a day - has improved their health and appearance and control, and general well-being.

What I am going to prescribe for you presently will make a difference; or, rather, it will give you the chance to make a difference for yourself. I cannot oblige you to follow through on my prescription anymore than an architect can oblige you to adhere to his blueprints, but I can promise that if you do, there is no question it will make for a quick and radical change in your life. The change will be not merely physical but attitudi-

plishment and attainment. No matter what else has happened, you have sur-vived. Running a mile is a damn hard thing to do for one who has not practiced it regularly. The daily completion of a mile run is a hard-won victory which produces deserved pride in one

For another thing, running provides you with solitude: time away from other worries, agitations, and distractions. Especially at first, running will be hard for you, so you will have to concentrate on

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nal - your outlook on your work, your enjoyment of leisure, your relationships with people, loved ones, and friends will all be affected. Your life will have more life, its quality will be improved.

Every day after the first three or four weeks of your running program that you actually kick yourself out of bed (or pull yourself out of the armchair), put on your jogging shoes and gym shorts, and take your daily run, you are increasing your psychological and physical dependency on running. You are slowly becoming an "addict." Brace yourself, because gradually your "need" for running will become a profoundly important part of your whole identity.

As the life of running slowly becomes your way of life, your renewed sense of your bodily parts and the inter-connection of their potential will change, as will your outlook on what you accept as health. You won't be satisfied simply with the absence of disease. Running will indeed protect you. even immunize you, against a whole roster of chronic and new appreciations and expectations from life. It will give you a positive task and means of contributing to your well-

Slowly you will notice that your eating habits are changing. You will become aware of calories, preservatives, fat content, and sheer excess. At the same time, you will probably begin to notice that your sleeping habits are also changing. I do not mean that you will join the 'early to bed, early to rise" club, but you will tend to fall asleep faster and sleep more soundly. Running is a fine outlet for the factors that interfere with sleep-tension, anxiety, and stress.

Stress cannot be avoided in a competitive, crowded culture. We are battered and worn and torn down by the process of life in modern American society. To combat the effects of keeping schedules, meeting deadlines, getting ahead, etc., the body must use energy.

It is my belief, fortified by observation and experience, that jogging works to halt or slow down a "run" on your adaptive energy bank. The time you spend running is time away from the worries and demands of your normal environment. It is, in addition, time spent in building up your own sense of discipline and strength. The schedule or deadline has not disappeared while you have been out running, but your attitude toward it your perspective on it - has altered. You thus need a smaller withdrawal from your energy account to deal with it

 and the stress overload is avoided. If you are getting started in your program of exercise and scheduled running. you may already have begun to reap some early, non-physical benefits. For one thing, the very act of leaving the house and completing the marked-out distance gives you a sense of accom-

it with all your attention and put all your strength and energy into the heretofore accepted process of simple motion. This increased effort will, of necessity, force you to leave other things behind. Though you may not appreciate it while you are struggling through those eternal first miles, this detached perspective will become, in later phases. an enduring and sought after feeling

If you now run on a regular basis (about twenty to thirty minutes a day, or 2 to 3.5 miles), you will begin to witness the pounds falling away, to register firmed-up flesh, lowered pulse, a de-creased cholesterol count. You will get used to being with your body, thinking about it, watching it respond to your new activity, working in concert with it. Autonomy and health will be words with different meanings. Fitness will be a new habit.

Most people will "wear" this new habit - that is, they will exlude the pride and excitement (even euphoria) that comes from the purely cosmetic changes daily running produces. The loss of weight and inches on hips and waist, the improved muscle tone and dimished 'droop" - in sum, the incredible youthfulness of your appearance, the increased feelings of athletic fitness and sexiness - will become pals and supporters, not enemies. They will no long er be seen as terrors lurking in the shad-

Pride of appearance will be accom plished by pride of improved athletic condition, which will allow you to play extra sets of tennis or holes of golf (or whatever) without breathlessness or debilitating fatigue.

Clothes will cease to be a means of camouflaging a thing (your body) of which you are leary, and will instead become a means of enhancing its attractiveness. You will experience pleasure in purchasing new clothes or having the old ones taken in. This, too, is an accomplishment

The pep talk is over. I can continue to write in this vein, and you can continue to sit in your recycliner and read, but words alone are insufficient to empha size the beneficial effects of running. My single overriding desire is to have you jump our of your chair and take a short jog. Don't think about it, or plan on doing it sometime, or even imagine what a wonderful world it would be "if only I jogged regularly." I just want you to do it. Now. Don't go on to the next sentence. Put down the paper. Go run, jo slog, or walk a mile or whatever distance you can do without discomfort, and then come back and pick up where you left off. But do it. Don't put if off. Don't lay long-range or medium range plans ... at least not yet.

(TOMORROW: Runners, Get Ready...Get Set ... GO!)

'The Notorious Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County'

Twain Tells Of 'Jumping Frog'

By MARK TWAIN

I found Simon Wheeler dozing comfort-

ably by the barroom stove of the dilapidated tavern in the decayed mining camp of Angel's, and I notced that he was fat and baldheaded, and had an ex-

pression of win-MARK TWAIN ning gentleness and simplicity upon his tranquil countenance. He roused up and gave good day. I told him that a friend of mine had commissioned me to make some inquiries about a cherished companion of his boyhood named Leonidas W. Smiley - Rev. Leonidas W. Smiley, a young minister of the Gospel, who he had heard was at one time a resident of Angel's Camp. I added that if Mr. Wheeler could tell me any

thing about this Rev. Leonidas W. Smiley. I would feel under many obligations

Simon Wheeler backed me into a corner and blockaded me there with his chair, and then sat down and reeled off the monotonous narrative which follows this paragraph. He never smiled, he never frowned, he never changed his voice from the gentle-flowing key to which he tuned his initial sentence, he never betrayed the slightest suspicion of enthusiasm; but all through the interminable narrative there ran a vein of impressive earnestness and sincerity, which showed me plainly that, so far from his imagining that there was anything ridiculous or funny about his story, he regarded it as a really important matter, and admired its two heroes as men of transcendent genius in finesse. I let him go on in his own

way, and never interrupted him once. "Rev. Leonidas W. H'm, Reverend Le

'Schmoozing' Helps Worker Stay Happy

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Call it social interaction, if you must. Robert Shrank calls it schmoozing. He does it. So do the fellows digging up the street outside his office window

It just may be the thing that makes going to work palatable for most of us, Shrank believes, and he's been going to work or studying work for 45 years.

Schmoozing, you see, is telling jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a friend on company time, wandering around the plant, taking a long

Shrank says allowing people to schmmoze will do far more to cure 'worker alienation" than recent experiments with worker participation and industrial democracy. Those experiments were directed at the work, not the environment of the job.

Shrank speaks as a sociologist with a Ph.D. and as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union organizer, union official, plant manager and city commis-

He concedes little can be done to humanize the assembly line job of tightening four bolts every two minutes on an engine block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak away every so often and give him a telephone to use, and you may have a happier worker.

"If I were setting up an assembly line - and Volvo did this, by the way - I'd design it so people could schmooze while they're working," Shrank says.

"If you and I were working on an assembly line at Lordstown (a General Motors plant in Ohio) and we were putting on doors on the left side of Vegas and we were doing this together, we'd say we have to figure out how we're going to work this: you run both jobs for half an hour and I'll disappear. It happens all the time. It's called the buddy system. That's what makes the job doble. It makes it human.

"People at the point of production always figure out a way to schmooze.'

stood by behavioral scientists in the flurry of interest in the quality of work several years ago, Shrank says. That interest, symbolized by the 1972 strike of young workers at Lordstown complaining of "inhumanity" on the assembly line, spawned several workplace experi-

They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the experiments failed for various reasons, but others, notably at

GM plants, continue to develop. "General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice," Shrank says. "In their Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training sessions with the employees on how to communicate. The foremen are taught how to utilize the employees' suggestions in day to day activity. Employees are used for problem solving on the plant floor."

Interest in "blue collar blues" was in part a reaction to the changing values of See 'SCHMOOZING' Page 16

- well, there was a feller here once by the name of Jim Smiley, in the winter of 49 or maybe it was the spring of '50 - I don't recollect exactly, somehow; but anyway, he was the curiousest man about always betting on anything that turned up you ever see, if he could get anybody to bet on the other side; and if he couldn't he'd change sides. Any way that suited the other man would suit him any way just so's he got a bet, he was satisfied. But still he was lucky, uncommon lucky: he most always come out winner. He was always ready and laying for a chance; there couldn't be no solit'ry thing mentioned but that feller'd offer to bet on it, and take ary side you please, as I was just telling you.

"If there was a horse-race, you'd find him flush or you'd find him busted at the end of it; if there was a dog-fight, he'd bet on it; if there was a cat-fight, he'd bet on it: if there was a chicken-fight, he'd bet on it; why, if there was two birds setting on a fence, he would bet you which one would fly first. Why, it never made no difference to him - the dangdest feller. Parson Walker's wife laid very sick once, for a good while, and it seemed as if they warn't going to save her; but one morning he come in, and Smiley up and asked him how she was, and he said she was considerable better - thank the Lord for his infinite mercy - and coming on so smart that with the blessing of Prov'dence she'd get well yet; and Smiley, before he thought, says, 'Well, I'll resk two-and-a-half she don't anyway."

"Thish-yer Smiley had a mare - the boys called her the fifteen-minute nag. but that was only in fun, you know, be cause of course she was faster than that - and he used to win money on that horse, for all she was so slow and always had the asthma, or the distemper or consumption, or something of the kind. They used to give her two of three hundred yards' start, and then pass her under way; but always at the fag end of the race she'd get excited and desperate like, and come cavorting and straddling her legs around limber, sometimes in the air, and sometimes out to one side among the fences, and kicking up m-o-r-e dust and raising m-o-r-e racket with her coughing and sneezing and blowing her nose - and always fetch up at the stand just about a neck ahead, as nar as you could cipher it

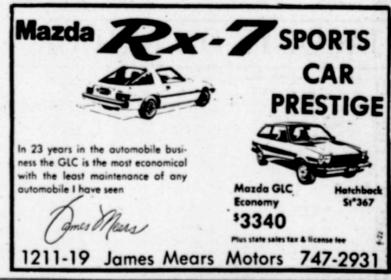
'And he had a little small bull-pup. that to look at him you'd think he warn't worth a cent but to set around and look

thing. But as soon as money was up on him he was a different dog: his underiaw'd begin to stick out like the fo castle of a steamboat, and his teeth would uncover and shine like the furnaces. And a dog might tackle him and bully-rag him, and bite him, and throw him over his shoulder two or three times, and Andrew Jackson - which was the name of the pup - Andrew Jackson would never let on but what he was satisfied and hadn't expected nothing else - and the bets being doubled and doubled on the other side all the time, till the money was all up; and then all of a sudden he would grab that other dog jest by the j'int of his hind leg and freeze to it - not chaw, you understand, but only just grip and hang on till they throwed up the sponge, if it was a year. Smiley always come out winner on that pup.

Well, thish-yer Smiley had rat-tarand chicken cocks, and tomcats a all them kind of things, till you couldn't rest, and you couldn't fetch nothing for him to bet on but he'd match you. He ketched a frog one day, and took him home, and said he cal'lated to educate him; and so he never done nothing for three months but set in his back yard and learn that frog to jump. And you bet he did learn him, too. He'd give him a little punch behind, and the next minute you'd see that frog whirling in the air like a doughnut - see him turn one sommerset, or maybe a couple, if he got a good start, and come down flat-footed and all right, like a cat. He got him up so in the matter of ketching flies, and kep'him in practice so constant, that he'd nail a fly every time as fur as he could see him. Smiley said all a frog wanted was education, and he could do 'most anything -

and I believe him. Why, I've seen him set Dan'l Webster down here on this floor - Dan'l Webster was the name of the frog - and sing out. 'Flies, Dan'l, flies!' and quicker'n you could wink he'd spring straight up and snake a fly off'n the counter there, and flop down on the floor ag'in as solid as a gob of mud, and fall to scratching the side of his head with his hind foot as in-

See STRANGER Page 16









DANCE PLANNED - Puppeteers attending the 39th Annual National Festival of the Puppeteers of America will be treated Tom Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Tim to a Western dance Friday. Hosts will be, from left, Mr. and Blankenship. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Mrs. Rex Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakey, Dr. and Mrs.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

My daughter received a toy oven (the kind that bakes with an electric light bulb) for Christmas and is always wanting to bake something.

So I bought some of those frozen cookies. sliced one in half and it makes two DEAR HELOISE cookies with no mess and no fuss. Now she has plenty of cookies to bake.

Also when I mix up a batch of cookies I drop a few small cookies on a little cookie pan and freeze them. Then she has off." - Elida's Mother

Less messy and a lot easier than using be mailed. the mixes whenever your little cookie

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eater gets the urge to bake Betcha you have made life a little simpler for other mothers! - Heloise

Sending greeting cards for a month can become a chore. I decided to buy all the cards I needed at the beginning of each

I address them and put the date it is to these cookies ready for another "bake" be sent in the corner of the envelope where the stamp is to be placed.

I keep the cards in the order they are to

This is good for people who are in a

hurry and also the absent-minded ones - Rosemarie Tichanski

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those plastic dishpans because a hole or a crack develops Buy a roll of plastic tape, the skiny kind

that comes in colors. Mend both inside and outside of the damaged spot with this tape. Press the tape on hard. The dishpan is like new. Two dishpans

I fixed this way have been doing service

Any plastic container could be repaired in the same way. - Norma Nonlin

We didn't have a plastic dishpan to test but did tape up a plastic colander that was pretty badly cracked.

The tape has held up under normal use but we have not put the colander in the dishwasher as we are not sure the tape could stand the heat.

At least we have been able to get some practical use from the colander and stretched our pennies a little longer.

DEAR HELOISE

When calling long distance I use an egg timer to time my calls.

I also make notes of what I want to say before placing the call. - Gladys Chris-

DEAR HELOISE

Recently I came up with an idea to

Instead of throwing away the empty glass vitamin bottles with the glass stoppers. I wash them and fill them with the spices I use the most. The spice decals are inexpensive and

fun to put on the bottles. I lined up the bottles on a plastic Lazy

Susan and placed the Lazy Susan close to

Just spin the Lazy Susan around and I

can easily get the spice bottle I need. -Jacquelyn Lawson

DEAR HELOISE

I always forgot "which end is up" when I turned the mattresses in our house I have marked the head and foot, top

the next number in sequence goes in that

When I've gotten to number four it's time to return to number one again.

Now I always know how to turn each mattress in the house for maximum even wear. - The Hills

the mattress and when. - Heloise

homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremen-

dous volume of mail. Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright, 1978, by King Features Syndicate, II

After consulting with my attorney, I

derly conduct.

the call.

and bottom of each mattress with the

numbers one, two, three and four. Begin the rotation of the mattress with number one at the head of the bed, face

Then each time you flip the mattress

Brilliant! Now just remind me to turn

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the

Swiss team events. As long as they aren't used for major national and world championships we just love them. They are good fun for everyone from the greatest expert to the veriest beginner and at the same time are a good test of everyone's

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

He won that first diamond

and proceeded to lead a high

diamond back. Now Tim

was in with the ace and

made the proper shift to the

10 of clubs. Declarer ducked

But it was no problem at all

for Roelof Smilde, sitting

West, to take his queen and

lead back the king to

smother dummy's jack so

that Tim's nine of clubs and Roelof's king of hearts were

good for the last two decisive

Good play looks easy, but

cive extensively

Bridge League official has

asked us what we think of

An American Contract

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby

Happy thoughts can make the day

happy-go-lucky all the way!

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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North East

Opening lead: • 4

Here is a nice problem for

ou readers. After West

leads the four of spades against South's three dia-

monds can you find a way to

tralian internationalist Tim

Seres did at the table and

declarer had no chance

Tim won the first trick with the jack of spades. Then he led back his 10 of

After this fine lead South

had to lose two clubs and one

trick in each other suit.

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By Oswald Jacoby

defeat the contract? We'll give you a hint. Aus-

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agnosed as hepatitis or some other serious liver problem, which it is not Gilbert's syndrome is harmless (benign). Liver function tests easily rule out other problems that produce jaundice.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 13 years old. A

few months ago I was in the hospital be-

so kind. It's nice to talk with folks like

you. You see," he said, "I'm blind." Oh,

God, forgive me when I whine, I have

Later, while walking down the street, I aw a child with eyes of blue. He stood

moment, then I said. "Why don't you join

the others, dear?" He looked ahead with-

out a word, and then I knew he couldn't

With feet to take me where I want to

go, with eyes to see the sunset's glow.

with ears to hear what I would

know Oh. God. forgive me when I

whine. I'm blessed indeed. The world is

Dear T.: You've given millions of peo-

ple something to think about today, and I

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in

the letter from "Love Thy What?" con-

cerning the 12-year-old who left his bicy-

cle in the neighbor's driveway and the

neighbor ran over it. I experienced the

I am a police officer and was on duty

when I had to relieve myself. Since my

home was nearby. I drove the cruiser to

my house and parked in the driveway.

Within minutes a call of assistance went

over the air. As I backed out. I heard a

scraping noise and thought that I had run

over a trash can. It was a bicycle that a

little girl had parked directly behind my

car. I moved the bike and responded to

I returned home to find two irate par-

ents complaining that I did not have the

right to go home while on duty. I showed

the parents where the bicycle had been

parked and told them their daughter

should know better than to leave any-

thing behind a car. They became angry

and foul-mouthed. Had it not been for

the fact that I was personally involved. I

would have arrested the father for disor-

same thing but from the other side.

thank you.

hear. Oh, God, forgive me when I whine.

I have two ears. The world is mine!

two eyes. The world is mine!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you write a

Disease is a scare word for most of us.

This is better described as Gilbert's 'syndrome." and you can, as your doctor

suggests, forget about it. For reasons that

are not clear some livers fail to store bili-

rubin like other folks' livers, so some

shows up in the blood. Bilirubin is a bile

pigment. With this condition (which

about 5 percent of the population has)

there may be some slight yellowing

(jaundice). Hence, it can be misdi-

few words about Gilbert's disease? My

doctor said to forget about it. - Mrs.

2-B Lubbock, Texas

quinine? I take about three glasses a day when I have indigestion. I prefer it because it is a good thirst quencher and I like the taste. Can it cause dizziness? -

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

This amount of quinine is very small and shouldn't affect you. Drinking great amounts might supply enough quinine to cause stomach upset. Some people are. bothered by ear noises or dizziness with quinine. But a very large amount would have to be consumed for this to happen unless you were particularly sensitive to it. For the more common causes of dizziness, see my booklet, "Dizzy Spells, Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210 Chicago, III 60611

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I tell my youngs-Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any harm ters that unless they brush their teeth aft-

bicycle. My insurance company refused

to pay because a city vehicle was in-

er every meal they will get dental decay. in drinking tonic water that contains That's fine, and they do it. What concerns me are the snacks between. Does the same rule hold? It would seem to be the same. But they can't brush all day long for all those in-between meal snacks. What can one do? - Mrs. R.E.

> Snacks can be as damaging to teeth as a full meal. A publication of the National Institutes of Health indicates that intense oral bacterial activity continues for 20 minutes after eating, be it a dinner or mid-morning doughnut. Also, a study of persons with severe decay showed that many ate only one or two meals daily. but snacked frequently

You are doing well to have them brush after every meal. If you can get them to do the nearly impossible (after-snack brushing), fine. If not, be sure the teeth are rinsed well by swishing with plain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had surgery - hysterectomy and removal of ovaries. My doctor says I have endometriosis. I'm 50. My neighbor had the same surgery and her doctor put her on estrogen, but my doctor didn't prescribe any

medicine for me. I'm very confused. My

doctor claims I don't need any. Who is

right? - J.D. Your neighbor may not have had endometriosis, which is, as you know, extragrowth of urterine tissue. Estrogen can toster such growth, so your doctor may be biding his time to see how any remaining endometriosis fares in the absence of the estrogen your now removed ovaries once produced. Also, he will want to see

No two women respond the same way. I think your doctor made a wise decision for you. If you are not having any outward symptoms, you don't need the estrogen and are better off without it.

. . .

how you fare generally without your

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 35-year-old male in good physical health. About two years ago I stopped smoking after 10 years of a pack-a-day habit. I started chewing tabacco, which curbed my desire for smoking. My question is whether or not a person still gets tar and nicotine in the system from the chewing tobacco.

The chief hazard, that of getting noxious substances into the lungs, is eliminated. But it has been shown that about as much nicotine is absorbed by tobacco chewers as is by tobacco smokers. The chief effect of nicotine is constriction of small arteries and a rise in blood pres-

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, III. 60611. for his invaluable booklet. 'Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 50 Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail

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Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Kennedy will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy K. Thompson. Cohosts will be the grandchildren of the couple, Jerry Thompson of Houston. Susan Thompson of Santa Fe, N.M., and David and Jeff Thompson.

The former Elsie Dale and Kennedy were married June 26, 1928 in Greenville. They have lived in Lubbock since 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are members of the First Baptist Church.

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CRISP AND CLEAN - Crisp, clean architectural lines and styling are offered in this new sofa and love seat. Designed for use in any modern decor, both feature solid oak trim on the

used to complete their rich appearance. Complete with comfort pillows, the plump back cushions are loose and the tshaped seat cushions are reversible. Tailoring includes carefularms and base rails. A bright, geometric stripe fabric has been ly matched geometric patterns and smart weltless cushions.

Y-Teens Schedule Summer Conference

hold their annual summer conference at Texas Tech University June 25-29. Y-Teens, a service organization for teen women, is sponsored by the YWCA and their local schools. The girls numbering

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A variety of programs and workshops will be held during the conference including a discussion on Racism and Youth. The panel from the discussion will in-

Nutrition Adviser Gives Energy, Calorie Insight

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Energy - whether to heat a home. move a car or run a human body - is the big word today. R.A. Seelig, a wise and experienced nutrition adviser, believes that many of the nation's youth have fallen victim to the cult of energy.

As Seelig sees it, many people are trying to translate energy into nutrition terms. They are trusting the future health of their bodies to an accumulation

Seelig, who recently addressed a class in Sportmedicine at the University of Maryland, acknowledges that every athlete needs a lot of energy. But the athlete should not allow himself to believe that one food is vastly more energizing than

In nutrition terms energy is calories. The more calories a person consumes, the greater his supply of potential ener-

"But advertisers don't like to use the word 'calories' because it has unpleasant connotations, meaning usually fatness or overweight," notes Seelig.

"Yes, food provides potential energy But it may not be translated into force. A very fat person may use all his calories to supply energy for his basal metabolism - the basic requirement of his living But for the young athlete to use his food in an effective way, he must do a lot more than eat a particular cereal or wolf down a hunk of steak. He must exercise.

"You have to exercise and exercise and exercise, working and training appropriate muscles," Seeling advises. "The more you use your muscles, the more energy you can supply and the longer you can supply it. This is far different from eating your way to a championship.

"But what about vitamins for energy?" he asks rhetorically. "Many advertisements indicate that vitamins provide en-

ergy and the public tends to confuse vi-

tamins with energy. Actually, vitamins

do not provide any significant amount of

calories - therefore, almost no energy. "Vitamins are essential. But so are many other elements and compounds. Vitamins are diverse and unrelated organic compounds, essential in the metabolism of animals or man, and required in very small amounts," he continues.

They are needed in very small amounts because they react with other compounds without being used up. They can react again and again at great speed. Some people take large amounts of vitamins, believing they gain thereby. Beyond the small amounts required, such large amounts would be no better than placebos. Vitamins in very large amounts are toxic, also.

"And why use big doses, such as 15 grams a day as advised by one eminent chemist? Because he believes it improves both mental and physical powers. However, there is no good evidence that large doses do any more than smaller doses. (The Recommended Dietary Allowance of the Food and Nutrition Board is 45 milligrams. A 15-gram dose is 333 times the RDA.) Nor do big doses cure colds,' Seelig insists.

clude Lucresha Small, Department of Public Welfare, T.J. Patterson, Texas Tech University, and Julio Llanos, Upward Bound.

A daily self-improvement workshop, "Get Yourself Together," will be of-fered. "Get Yourself Together" will deal with hair, make-up, personal hygeine and clothing. With the help of the Texas Tech homemaking department, the Y-Teen beauties will present a fashion show for the general public Wednesday in the Hulen-Clement lobby from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

With instructions from Vivian Mendez, of the YWCA, and Rose Booker, from Family Planning, the Y-Teens will learn about teen sexuality through a program called "Facts on the Get Down"

The Y-Teens will have an opportunity to attend daily sessions on alcoholism, physical and mental abuse and assertiveness training. A daily program called Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind will include sessions on dream analysis, yoga and TM. Also, a session on self-defense will be conducted. About 20 resource people from Texas Tech and the Lubbock area will conduct the sessions.

Other activities for the conference will include swimming, scavenger hunt asecret pals and special late night talk sessions. Also, the Continental Dancers will perform and teach the teens new dances.

SOPA DE AGUACATE

Avocado is the unusual base for chilled Sopa De Aguacate, a refreshing start to a warm weather meal. Cut 3 media cados lengthwise into quarters. Remove pits and skin. Place 112 avocados, 1 cup milk and 112 cups water in blender. Blend until smooth. Add 2 to 212 teaspoons seasoned salt and 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice and combine. Coarsely chop the remaining 112 avocados and combine with soup. Chill. Makes about 4

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Husband, Wife Trucking Teams Change Professional Image

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - When Jackie and Rich Rosenbush get up in the morning they see each other, but the rest of the scenery changes nearly every day.

The Rosenbushes, 28-year-old trucking partners who move furniture all over the country, are part of the growing number of husband-and-wife trucker teams that is slowly changing the image of trucking as a job for hard, tough men.

Jackie was working in public relations when she and Rich were married seven years ago, but decided to give up that career so the two of them could work togeth-

"He told me if we don't do it together. we won't be together," she said. "I don't know of any other business where the divorce rate is higher. You can be gone for a month to six months, especially if you're a young driver.

"They might send you out to L.A:, and

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club

met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge

Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Andy Gutmeir; second, Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Claude Porter

and third. Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and

Mrs. Merle Grove. The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge

First place winners were Mrs. C.C. Christian and Mrs. S.S. Morrison: second, Mrs. Clyde Mace and Mrs. David Shue: and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Al Postar.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a special game.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club

met at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Cen-

Winning first were Mrs. Floy Morrison and Mrs. C.W. Murdock; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; and third, Carol Peden and Mrs T.W. Anderson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the center

you'll be there for a while and then they might route you back through New York, with several other moves on the way

The Rosenbushes also said the money is good - a couple with their own truck can gross \$60,000 in a year.

And the Rosenbushes haven't given up all of the luxuries of life. They have a stereo set and a color television set in the back of their truck, along with a double

They say working together has made them depend on each other and appreciate each other for their individual

Rich does all the driving because Jackie never learned to shift the gears on the shiny white truck with its chrome exhaust stacks and bumpers, 18 chrome hubcaps and polished aluminum gas tanks.

Jackie reads the maps

Rich, along with other men he hires, does the hard labor. While he carries, Jackie takes inventory and tags the furniture. She handles all the paperwork. He handles the labor problems and she specializes in the family problems.

Because wives are often left at home alone when the movers come, it's a comfort for them to have another woman around who knows what it means to pull up roots and move everything and evervone away, the Rosenbushes said. The wives are nervous and excited and confused, and that doesn't make for a smooth move.

So I try to distract them and get their minds off moving by talking about the landscaping and the kids and things like

that," Jackie said. The working partnership also has brought the couple closer together in

their marriage, Jackie said.

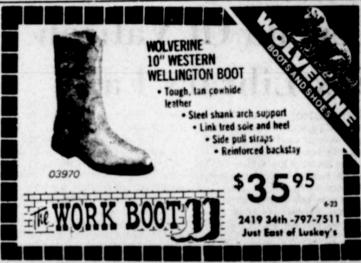
"Before we began driving together, we each used to do our own things on we ends," she said. "He'd hunt or fish and I'd shop and go to museums, and that was fine. But in a truck, we were forced to be together and we had to build a real-

"And because of that we became very dependent on one another. We had to lean on each other when things got bad. It's not like you can just stop and say, 'Where should we go for dinner?' because you're there in a 6-by-8-foot cab, and if tension builds up and you have an outburst, you can't run off to the bedroom and you have to resolve it then and

"Before this, it was harder for me to say 'sorry,' but we've both learned now, However, the Rosenbushes don't plan to remain on the road the rest of their. lives. They bought and moved into a house overlooking the Apple River, just-north of Amery, Wis., about six months,

They say they eventually want to build a life with friends and with some good hunting and fishing for Rich and a small business they can both run.







By JOHN BARBOUR BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Thirty

years ago in this quiet college town, America took its first bite of the apple and lost its sexual innocence.

In the three decades since, Americans have wandered through a sexual landscape that many felt bizarre and disturb-

But a new report from Alfred Kinsey's Institute For Sex Research, due this year, indicates that some conservative bells are sounding in the American mind

There will be continued openness in sexual discussion. The divorce rate will climb. There will be more premarital sex, until perhaps nine out of 10 will enter marriage no longer virgin. Yet there is a strong vein of conserva-

tism underlying all of this, says Dr. Paul Gebhard, the scholarly 60-year-old director of the institute who has been engaged in sex research since 1946. We asked how they (Americans) felt

about different varieties of sexual behavior and we discovered that the great majority are against extramarital intercourse. They are strongly down on prostitution. They violently disapprove of homosexuality

Some of this is disguised. Americans questioned by the institute agree that homosexuals should have jobs. But what kind of jobs? They may be musicians, actors, florists, interior decorators but not judges, public officials, policemen, physicians, teachers.

Marriage and the nuclear family are

not threatened, but Gebhard says: I think society will be much more tolerant about living arrangements than

poses accepted. Who knows? Maybe even the government will accept it and allow unmarried couples to file joint tax

"Most of the young people living together have ended up getting married. I've asked them why, and it's funny because they can't give you any really rational reason. They both continue working. Everything is exactly the same, except they've gotten married.

'It seems to be more a symbolic thing. They want to affirm their relationship. And what are they going to do? Take out an ad in a newspaper?

The institute itself has hit some bad times which has made it more difficult to produce its reports. The current studfor instance, was started in 1970. The staff numbers only 25, and most of that is help from Indiana University students.

This year's budget is about \$200,000, down from \$300,000 last year because of the loss of a federal grant which supported a national sex information bureau. The institute has changed quarters on campus a number of times and now resides with its library, the world's largest collection of erotica, in a few rooms of a gothic teaching hall. Kinsey is buried in nearby Rose Hill Cemetery. He died in 1956 of heart failure at age 63.

But the institute has had hard times before and survived. This year it issued a new report on homosexuality in San Francisco, and its work continues.

The first Kinsey report 30 years ago unhinged the American mind with such underground facts as one in three American males has at least one homosexual experience to orgasm, half of the females interviewed had premarital intercourse. one in 10 married women never had an orgasm even after 15 years of marriage.

From that year on, like a genie let out

something borrowed, something blue. Kinsey didn't start it. Sexual habits had been getting more liberal for years. But his reports revealed the gap between the way Americans talked about sex and the way they practiced it.

What astonished Gebhard was "the rapidity with which censorship just col-

There were deep forces at work on the nation's sexual consciousness. Gebhard explains. There was an increasing demand for personal freedom. There was the continuing emancipation of women demanding to be treated like human beings who had their own sexual needs and rights. There was the waning power of conventional religion with its requirement of blind, fundamentalist faith. There was greater literacy and the exposure to new ideas that transcended hometown mores. There was World War II and the social mix it created.

All of this produced change in sexual habits and sexual frankness. In 1948 when the first report came out journalists complained that they couldn't use the word 'masturbation" in public print. Kinsey kept most of the explicitly erotic material under lock and key. Today, the cabinets are unlocked. The same material. Gebhard says, is sold in books and magazines on Main Street.

Part of the change in the last 30 years was a rebellion to hypocrisy toward sex. American women were told to be beautiful and sexy like a Hollywood star. Men

were told to look but not touch. Gebhard remembers: "Back in the late forties and fifties, the idea was, to put it bluntly, to be a tease. Flaunt your physical bait, but don't do

"The average male was interested in how far he could go physically, and the average female wanted to see how much of a good time she could have without having to pay too dearly ... Today it is healthier. People marry, but not primarily for sexual reasons. You can have sex

without getting married." In his opinion, this leads to happier marriages, based on other compatibili-

Then why the rising divorce rate?

"People expect more," Gebhard says. 'Particularly women expect more from a marriage. In another day, marriages may have hung together, but they were unhappy marriages forced to stay together by social pressure, stigma and economic pressure.

There are other reasons: "People change, but not always in parallel directions. If one looks at marriage as a civil contract, rather than a religious thing, you can't conceive of anyone signing a lifetime contract without a loophole, which is what the old tradition of marriage was.

On the other hand, the divorce rate hides another trend. The vast majority of divorced people remarry. So while individual unions may break up, it may have the effect, in the end, of strengthening the institution of marriage

Attitudes toward sex are definitely agegraded. The younger people are, the less liberal the public at large is toward their sexual behavior. But this, too, is clouded by some misconceptions.

Gebhard says most young people are not promiscuous, which implies multiple

out strongly. The 3,000 adults queried were strongly opposed to sex between teen-agers who didn't love each other, a little more liberal if they were in love. and more accepting if they were engaged.

At the other end of the age scale, most people accept it when two older people live together rather than marry and lose their individual Social Security benefits.

In a sense the last 30 years have cleared the air. Things are settling down.

Some aberrations in sexual behavior haven't worked and are being abandoned. Communes and group marriages, for instance. Jealousy has stymied socalled open marriages, and most people leave mate-swapping clubs after a couple of years.

On the other hand, Gebhard says, "We may find a greater tolerance for homosexual marriages." There may even be some sort of civil contract to provide for property rights in such marriages. But even this will not be too widespread. Although some female marriages are lengthy and successful, male marriages rarely last 10 years.

"While there will always be a market for erotica, it won't be the large market that exists now," Gebhard predicts. "It will die down, level out.

He's convinced that erotica doesn't cause antisocial behavior any more than a pretty girl walking down the street, television or a lingerie ad in the Sears Roebuck catalog.

American spectacle is presaged by the blase attitude toward it in Scandinavia

where sexual free expression is older. The half-life of pornography is rather short, so producers are always looking for something new and novel. You can

exhaust heterosexuality rather quickly." The trends toward sado-masochism and kiddy-porn are the result. And public reaction toward such kinky trends has

not been favorable. Thirty years, a generation in which so much happened - from the attitudinal studies of Alfred Kinsey to the physiolog-

ical studies of Masters and Johnson But probably no where is the change so secret, and so scary, as in adolescence Peer pressure contends with parental

conservatism in the sexual arena. When you and I were in junior high and high school," Gebhard says, "society was on the side of virginity and inexperience. You knew that a fair number of your peers felt this way. It was just a mi-

nority that were sexually active." But today, "the undecided or timid adolescent is in a bind. There's no pillar to cling to. They can't escape peer pressure They can't say 'I won't do it because society says no or the church says no. So there's a lot of heat put on them.

The answer, finally, will be growing up as a person. Gebhard tells young people "Look, I'm all for sexual freedom. But sexual freedom allows the right to say

they are now. Our present living-togeth- of the bottle, sex seemed to rise to any Legend Of Vatican Sex Library False

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. (AP) -- On the top floor of a graceful building on the Indiana University campus is the world's

largest collection of erotica. It is the library of the Institute For Sex Research, founded by the late Alfred C.

Kinsey. And thereby hangs a tale. It used to be known as the world's second largest collection of erotica. Kinsey used to say that the largest was in the Vatican.

But Dr. Paul Gebhard, the man who took over from Dr. Kinsey, turned detective to track down the facts. He wrote the Vatican to ask how large that collection was and received a post card saving there was no collection as such.

He checked the association representing U.S. libraries. The group said it also

Datsun Recalls Most browsing through the shelves one mar-1977 Model Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most 1977 Datsuns sold in the United States are being recalled because of a defective pollution control part.

The Nissan Motor Corp. voluntarily recalled 140,000 1977 Datsuns that contain the defective part. The latest recall brings to nearly 300,000 the 1977 model Datsuns that are under recall orders because of the defect.

The Environmental Protection Agency said that so far about 2.4 million American and Japanese autos are being recalled to correct the defective pollution control part.

The defect involves a weak braze joint that might break, making the emisssion control system ineffective by permitting exhaust gases to leak, the EPA said.

The 1977 Datsun models involved in the recall are the B210, F10, 710, 810, 2008X and 280Z, the agency said. The manufacturer will contact owners of the affected autos.

had heard that the Vatican had the larg est collection.

Then he asked a Jesuit friend who said his order was microfilming the Vatican's library files in St. Louis. Surely they would know. The answer was negative no crotica, and the only sexual literature was directly tied to church positions on certain sexual matters.

Gebhard finally tracked down what appears to be the story. A physician friend of Kinsey's returned from a European trip during which he visited libraries in France and Rome.

Seeing a bookshelf of erotic books that Kinsey had collected, he said something about "that must be the largest collection of erotic books outside of the Vatican." Kinsey took the remark seriously and referred to his institute's collection thereon as the second largest.

It is undoubtedly the largest. Just vels at the number of volumes and translations of Don Giovanni. There are four dumes of James Jones Eternity." There is "The Well of Santa Clara," by Anatole France and "Love Walter de la Mare. There is the Chapman Report," "The Man From O.R.G.Y.," "Studies In Erotic Art," translations of Kinsey's own reports like "Conducta Sexual de la Mujer." and a cartoon book called "Oh. Dr. Kinsey!"

But there are also newspaper clippings. magazines, all manner of books and art objects, photographs dating from 1855, scientific films and other commercial pornographic movies, inlaid panels from China and joke items from amusement

In all there are more than 20,000 bound volumes and uncounted other items. For insurance purposes, it is valued at \$250,-

On one windowed partition there are artful photographs of Thomas Mann. Maria Tallchief, Edith Sitwell.

Why are they there?" repeats Susan Matusak, librarian the last eight years. Because we like them. We had sex pictures up there, but everybody got tired of



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SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - When it comes to wrinkles, what you have is what you've got, and all forms of expensive treatments offer little help, according to a skin expert.

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Dr. Bobby Lee Limmer, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said wrinkles have little respect for a \$40-an-ounce bottle of lotion bought for the tiny laugh lines around the eyes, or for all the creams, lotions, cosmetics, tonics, facials, special concoctions, masks, face exercises, steam and hormones that women use in nightly rituals.

"On a practical standpoint, cosmetics hide blemishes and lines. Aesthetically, they accentuate beauty," he said. "But realistically, cosmetics can't do a thing

when it comes to wrinkling and aging." Limmer said water content was what

makes a woman's skin soft and youthful and suggests applying a small amount of moisturizer on a damp face to seal in the

Women have been made to think the more moisturizers the better," Limmer said. "If they apply moisturizer incorrectly on a dry face it won't accomplish as much as if applied to a moist skin. It will only clog the pores.

Cleansing with a mild soap and water twice a day and using a pure oil or moisturizer such as baby oil is enough for any type of skin, the dermatologist added.

Heavy oils, creams and dirt clog up pores. Basically acne in teen-agers is caused from this clogging. A lot of oilbased make-ups used by older women do the same thing," he said.

Limmer contends that heredity plays a significant role in skin's aging, and if peo-

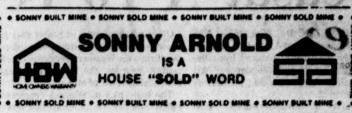
ple look at their parents, they can tell what kind of skin they will have later on and how the aging process will affect

Limmer recommends simple cleansing as an essential to young, clear skin, and said simple products and a daily routine are important. He warns against buying too many over-the-counter acne preparations because they can be used incorrect-

A dermatologist should be consulted if there are problems, Limmer said.

"Seeing a doctor is usually less expensive in the long run than self-medication and over-the-counter experimentation."

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MAGICIAN - Lizard resting on a branch watches for dinner. It can move each eye separately and look for food in two directions at once. Other lizards can shed their tails, walk upside down and change colors. One species can even run upright. Such unusual adaptations have enabled lizards to survive millions of years, since the time of dinosaurs (National Geographic Photo)

Survival Techniques Of Lizards Many

By DONALD J. FREDERICK

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON (Special) - An incredible bag of tricks has enabled lizards to survive for millions of years.

Anole lizards are quick color-change artists that can go from green to brown depending on their mood, the light, moisture, or temperature. When aggravated, sand horned lizards, commonly known as horned toads, squirt blood from the corner of their eyes to intimidate predators.

The collared lizard relies on spring power to outdistance pursuers. Strong hind legs enable the reptile to run upright over the sand at speeds reaching 16 mph. Pointed scales on the hind foot of the fringe-toed lizard provide traction, helping it to scurry across loose sand. When pursued, the 8-inch-long creature burrows into the sand to hide

Moving from tree to tree in rain forests, the flying lizard spreads out flaps of skin supported by ribs, then glides like a paper airplane

Most of the world's 3,000 kinds of lizards live in deserts and tropical forests. Because their body temperatures change with the temperatures around them, they are more active in warm places, reports National Georgraphic World magazine.

A lizard's daily activities depend on the temperature and how much food and water it can find. As soon as the first light warms the ground, the creature crawls from its night sleeping place to a warm

MARIJUANA ROAST

PORT ROYAL, S.C. (AP) - Authorities planned to burn \$1 million worth of marijuana found Thursday - some of the plastic-wrapped bales in Port Royal Sound and the others on a small island near the plush Hilton Head Island resort. Investigators said they believe the marijuana, described as high-quality Colombian Gold, was being unloaded from a boat onto the island Thursday when the smugglers became frightened and dumped some of the bales overboard to hasten their escape.

sunny spot until its body warms Then it looks for food. Most desert species spend the hot daylight hours in the shade and do their snacking after the temperature cools

The chuckwalla lizard changes skin color during the day to help regulate body temperature. In the cool of the first light, it turns dark to absorb more solar heat. but as the day warms it becomes progressively lighter to reflect the sun's radia-

Color change doesn't help the reptile's appearance. A large reptile almost 20 inches long, the chuckwalla has a sagging stomach, a double chin, and skin that droops from its body in great folds and

This affront to physical fitness has its advantages, however. At the first sign of danger, the reptile scurries into a rock crevice, where it inflates like a balloon by gulping mouthfuls of air.

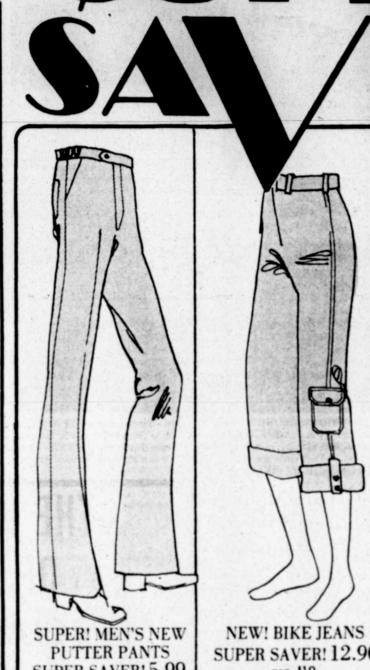
Wedged lightly among the rocks, the chuckwalla is almost impossible to dislodge: it will even allow part of its tail to

be pulled off without trying to escape. The alligator lizard readily sacrifices its tail when attacked by an enemy. The tail has a special section where the bone breaks cleanly; a muscle near the break closes immediately to keep the lizard

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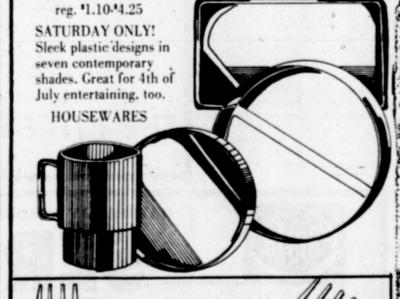
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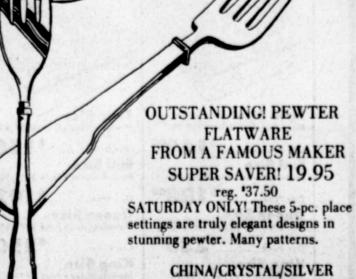
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Seasat-A To Test Feasibility Of Ocean Study

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) - NA-SA will launch Seasat-A, the first satellite to study the world's oceans, from the Western Test Range, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif., possibly as soon as today.

Seasat-A, a "proof-of-concept" mission, will be used to determine if microwave instruments, scanning the oceans from space, can provide useful scientific data for oceanographers, meteorologists and commercial users of the seas.

The spacecraft will send back information on surface winds and temperatures, currents, wave heights, ice conditions, ocean topography and coastal storm ac-

An Atlas-Agena launch vehicle will loft Seasat-A into an 800-kilometer (500-mile) high, near-circular polar orbit. The spacecraft will circle the Earth 14 times a day and its instruments will sweep across 95 per cent of the oceans' surface every 36 hours, providing oceanographers with their first synoptic, or worldwide, observation of the oceans.

Seasat-A will be used to prove the feasibility of later employing an operational. multiple-satellite Seasat network to monitor the world's oceans on a continuous, near-full-time basis.

Twice daily, such a system could provide ships at sea with detailed charts of routes updated to show latest weather conditions, sea state and hazards. Longrange use of the system could influence ship design, port development and selection of sites for such off-shore facilities as power plants.

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The basic part of Seasat-A (engineers call it "the bus") is an Agena that serves as second stage of the launch vehicle and carriers a sensor module on which the instruments and related science payload are mounted. Agena is a three-axis-stabilized spacecraft that has flown more than 300 missions.

The spacecraft has all-weather capability, and can see as well at night as in the daytime

The instrument payload includes four microwave sensors and a visual and infrared radiometer. Experiment teams, drawn from scientists representing various oceanographic disciplines, will determine the geophysical significance of the microwave data.

The four microwavae instruments are:

· A scanning multifrequency microwave radiometer. It will measure sea surface temperature, estimate wind speed and detect water in the atmosphere (either vapor or liquid) to help scientists correct other instruments' data. Duncan Ross of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorologic Laboratory, Miami, Fla., is team leader.

· A radar altimeter serves two functions: It will monitor average wave height and "significant wave height" - a term oceaographers use to designate the

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altitude of the spacecraft above the ocean to a precision of 10 centimeters (four inches). That will let scientists measure sea surface topographic features that relate to ocean tides, storm surges and currents. Dr. Byron Tapley of the University

A fifth instrument aboard Seasat-A - a visual and infrared radiometer - will provide data to support information from the microwave sensors. It will measure sea surface temperature in clear weather, and will take pictures of cloud patterns and ocean coastal features. Dr.

of Texas is team leader.

and Atmospheric Administration's National Environmental Satellite Service, Camp Springs, Md., is team leader.

While Seasat-A takes its measurement from space, an extensive program of 'surface truth' also will be under way. Low flying aircraft, ships and instrumented buoys will take measurements to corroborate Seasat data.

Seasat-A's primary mission is for one year, but enough fuel and other consumables are being put aboard so the flight can be extended for another two years. For the first month or more after launch,

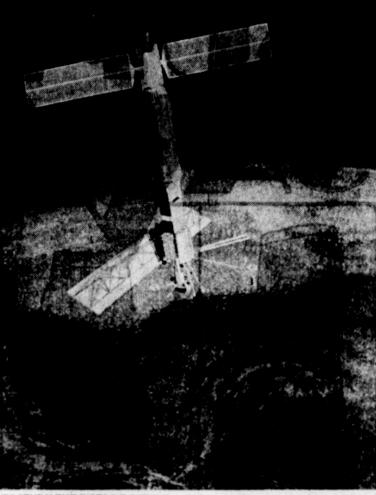
struments and check out and improve computer programs that have been designed to translate Seasat data into useful

information After the calibration phase is complete, the observation period will begin.

This will be the primary test for Seasat: can a spacecraft carrying microwave instruments tell scientists useful things about the sea surface and the atmosphere and how they interact?

If Seasat-A lives up to the expectations of those who believe the oceans can be studied from spacecraft, it could lead to a global system that can continously moni-

The Seasat-A program is managed for NASA by the office of Space and Terrestrial Applications. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., manages the project and the satellite system. NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., provides tracking, orbit and attitude determination for the mission and the Project Operations Control Center. NASA's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, has management responsibility for the launch vehicle. Launch crew is provided by the U.S. Air Force Space and Missile Test Center. Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale. Calif., is prime contractor for the satellite system.



TO STUDY THE WORLD'S OCEANS - This artist's drawing, released by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., shows Seasat-A. The satellite will be launched, perhaps as soon as today, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It will have a nearpolar orbit, and will circle the globe 14 times a day as it studies the oceans' currents. tides, waves and storms. (AP Laserphoto)

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Gettysburg Address Manuscripts Due Loan To Battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Library of Congress, in a compromise with Pennsylvania lawmakers, has agreed to loan its manuscripts of the Gettysburg Address to the national battlefield park in Gettysburg. Pa., for three months each

Under a proposed agreement disclosed Friday, the library would allow one of its two manuscripts to go on display at the battlefield in June, July and August

The following year, the other manu script would be displayed there. This alternating arrangement would continue indefinitely

There are five known copies of the speech that Abraham Lincoln delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, each written in his own hand, but the two at the Library of Congress are the earliest and considered the

One is the copy Lincoln read from at the battlefield. The other was written at the White House shortly after the ad-

Rep. William F. Goodling and Sen. Richard Schweiker, both Pennsylvania Republicans, have introduced bills to transfer one of the manuscripts to Gettys-

The agreement was a compromise between them and library officials, who had opposed efforts to remove the manuscripts from the library

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'Unladylike' Belly Dancing Puts Ohio Girl In Pageant

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Sher Lynette Patrick, 19, the new Miss Ohio, said Thursday belly dancing "is the oldest dance known to mankind" and she intends to perform her navel maneuvers in the Miss America pageant.

Miss Patrick, 19, won the Ohio pageant last Suturday in part because of her skills in middle eastern dancing. But in Michigan, 19-year-old Janet Puglisi lost the Miss Michigan Pageant because she said she was advised against performing a belly dance and chose a jazz routine instead. 'The dance is a very feminine dance. It's the oldest dance known to man-

kind," Miss Patrick said Thursday in a telephone interview from her Centerville, Ohio, home. "I don't see how anyone could call it unladylike. She began her belly dancing career at age 15 when she was in a high school

secretarial training program. I realized I'd like to enjoy something more artful," Miss Patrick said, choosing belly dancing because she decided it was too late to begin ballet. She credits her parents with helping her become a professional dancer, ex-

plaining that neither one objects to belly dancing. She also rejected the notion that belly dancer's costumes are too scanty. "My bare midriff shows, yes. But you need that to do the tummy-rolls. The costume covers everything that has to be covered, and shows everything that

has to be shown - like the stomach. That's where the action is. Miss Patrick also has some advice for Miss Puglisi who was warned by her sponsor not to perform a belly dance in the Miss Michigan contest.







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Families Still **Tend Tulip Fields**

By DONALD J. FREDERICK National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - Ask a child to draw a flower, and chances are it will come out a tulip — a cup-shaped bloom atop a tall stem framed by several leaves.

When spring explodes in the Netherlands, thousands of acres of crayon drawings spectacularly come to life.

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Amazingly enough, in this age of agribusiness and increased mechanization, bulb growing in the Netherlands is still primarily a small family-operated enterprise," reports Elizabeth A. Moize in the May National Geographic

"In the bulb-growing districts along the coast north and south of Haarlem, more than 80 percent of the holdings are five hectares (12.4 acres) or less," she says. "A year-round operation, tulip-bulb growing occupies mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, even the children."

Exeryone pitches in to plant in the fall, tends the spring flowers, and harvests the new bulbs in the summer. Such industriousness pays off. Last year growers produced some 2 billion tulip bulbs, and 142 million of them were shipped to the United States.

The largest auction house in the world, at Aalsmeer, Holland, processes potted bulbs and cut flowers in a building that covers an area equal to 30 football fields. Every single bloom sold passes through one of the five auction rooms where exporters, wholesalers, and shopkeepers bid on the flowers of their

Many exporters contract directly with growers months in advance to supply them with a certain quality and quantity of loose bulbs

No matter what the source, bulbs destined for the United States must pass stringet requirements to guard against the introduction of plant pests and diseases. Since 1951 the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the cooperation of Dutch exporters and the Netherlands Plant Protection Service, has inspected tulip bulbs before shipment, the only permanent operation of its kind outside

the United States. Tulips once commended princely sums in Holland itself. When the first tulips came from Turkey to Europe in the 16th century, the Dutch immediately took the flower to their hearts. Wealthy amateur growers were soon paying high prices for unusual specimens, and from 1634 to 1637 speculation reached ridicu-lous levels.



By Farrell Grehan © 1978 National Geographic

TULIPS FOR TEACHER — After helping in the fields, a Dutch boy carries some tulips to school on the back of his mother's bicycle. Tulip growing is still a family business in the Netherlands and everyone helps with the fall planting, the spring gardening and the summer harvesting. Of the two billion bulbs produced last year, some 142 million made their way to the United States after passing rigorous inspection.(National Geographic Photo)

Guidelines Proposed For Jail Conditions

Department proposed voluntary guide-lines Friday to improve conditions and

security in prisons and jails.

The proposed standards, the product of a nine-month study by a task force, were announced by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who said they were intended to relieve "one of this country's most serious problems" - overcrowding, under-staffing and lack of adequate services in the prisons.

Bell called for public comment on the guidelines by Sept. 1 before he decides the final form they should take.

The Justice Department said, while the federal government had no power to en-force the code when it is adopted, federal funds could be used as an inducement to state and local officials to put the reforms into practice.

ministration could use the guidelines in apportioning aid to jails and prisons, the department said. The LEAA distributed \$8 million for prisons in the current fiscal Marlene Beckman, an LEAA official

The Law Enforcement Assistance Ad-

who helped draft the report, said the standards could also play a part in im-proving prison conditions through the federal courts.

She said at least 21 states have prisons that are now under court orders to upgrade conditions. The new guidelines could form the basis of complying with the orders, she added.

The increasing role of the federal

courts in the nation's prisons was under-scored by a Supreme Court ruling Friday that the courts have the power to liquit the time state prison officials can keep

inmates in special punishment cells.

The high court rejected a challenge by Arkansas authorities, who were seeking

to enforce the confinement of prisoners in the special cells for more than 30 days. The Justice Department's proposed guidelines touched on this point, recomnending that a 15-day limit be placed on segregation of inmates from the general prison population for any single rule vio-

The report said any extension of the time limit should require the reasons being in writing after an official review.

The task force also recommended: cells and detention rooms intended for one inmate should never be used for more than a single prisoner; inmates may not be used in drug experiments; neglected or abused children should be kept apart from adults; prisoners should be protected from injury, disease, property damage, personal abuse and harass-ment: full-time jobs should be available for all inmates, and there should be quarterly inspections to enforce health

Many proposals incorporated ideas from such professional organizations as the American Correction Association, the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Architects and the National

Reforms To Streamline Juries Worry Law Experts, Attorneys

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Reforms in the American jury system reducing jury size and the number of tes necessary to reach a verdict may be dermining one of the most hallowed arinciples on which the Founding Fathers built the U.S. Constitution, a growing number of lawyers and social sceintists believe.

Changes in the rules governing juries sfem from two U.S. Supreme Court decisions. In 1970, the court ruled that in criminal trials any state could cut the size of the traditional 12-member jury by half. This ruling was later extended to civil

Two years later, the court authorized The states to eliminate the requirement of unanimity in criminal cases and gave approval to convictions by a vote of 10 to or 9 to 3, with the exact number left to

The states. Hostility toward the jury was the reaon for the changes, according to Richar Lempert, a professor at the University of Michigan Law School who researched the Subject. Proponents of the changes, glaimed Lempert, thought "a lesser jury is a better jury because the jury itself

isn't very good. Social scientists and other legal scholars who have studied the court's opinions but hasn't as yet. on juries report three significant results:

•In criminal cases the changes work to the disadvantage of one side - the detense. The frequency of hung juries is generally reduced by half. The standard f proof - beyond a reasonable doubt and protections against erroneous verdicts also are reduced by the non-unanimous verdict, thus increasing the risk of convicting an innocent person.

•The representation on the jury of racial minorities is significantly threatened by the changes.

Studies conducted at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan show that there is twice the chance of getting minority repesentation on the 12-member jury when the minority equals 10 percent of the community population, a factor of special importance in cities with large black populations such as Chicago or Oakland, where juries are drawn from a court system organized along county lines. The jury pool isn't 30 to 50 percent black like the cities, but 10 to 20 percent like the counties.

Non-unanimous verdicts pose a different for minorities since they may be included in the panel but lose their effect due to the eliminations of unanimous verdicts. Mike Bailey, an Oregon lawyer who has been both prosecutor and defender, said that it is common for the defendant and minority jurors to be black.

"Often it's a case," he said, "where the police have gone into a black neighborhood and they say they knocked and showed their badges. My client says they broke down the door. The black jurors know the cop might be lying. They know what happens because they've seen and heard things.

•The smaller jury is less accurate than the 12 member jury, according to a forthcoming Columbia University study directed by Dr. Alice Padaver-Singer. The smaller jury is "like a tea party," she concluded. The jurors go to lunch together and engage in more "courtesy diaogue" than arguing about the evidence. The large jury "gets down to brass tacks," has more robust discussion and finds it easier to overcome its own biases and corrects more misstatements of facts, concluded the study, which will be presented at the American Bar Associa-

tion Conference of Judges in August. A rapidly increasing number of states around the country have adopted the jury changes. Almost all of the federal courts and 38 states use the smaller jury in civil cases. No federal court has approved it

for criminal cases, but 34 states have. The primary reason given for the changes was that they would save time and money. Statistics compiled by the New Jersey court system show that in the state the changes a have effected no real

saving of time or reduction in court delays and backlogs.

Saving money has its place, but it should never be decisive. The money argument is specious," said Hans Zeisel, a leading expert on American juries and professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School

According to Dr. Padawer-Singer, formerly director of the Columbia University Jury Project, "the average cost of the jury is one-tenth of 1 percent of the state budget, or an average of 5 percent of the judicial dollar. In 1976 American spent twice as much on peanut butter as they did on the federal judiciary. A PNS survey of the court systems in 10

states confirmed Dr. Padawer Singer's assessent, showing that jury costs average 4.6 percent of the total judicial budg-

Melvin Hendrickson, a mathematics professor at Claremont College, investigated jury efficiency after his wife was called for jury duty and sat in a room for four days without ever being sent into a courtroom. Hendrickson estimated that a system that he has developed, which does not call jurors until they're needed, would save \$1 million a year for Los Angeles County, the largest judicial district in the country. The Los Angeles court administrator said he would use the system.

The non-unanimous verdict has proven much less popular. A trial lawyer from California, a state still requiring unanimity, said, "it's much more of a gut issue" than jury size. Consequently there's strenuous opposition to it. Thirty states use the non-unanimous rule in civil ac-

tions, but only six states have approved

the rule for cirminal cases. No court, state or federal, uses the smaller jury or the non-unanimous verdict in murder cases where the penalty may be either the possibility of death or life imprisonment. Some lawvers believe this implies a concession that the traditional jury is the best way to determine guilt or innocence.

is jailing you for life," asked one attorney. "and not so sure when it's only taking away 10 years of your life?"

Some of the new evidence pointing up the deficiencies in the jury changes was recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court in a recent case reviewing a Georgia criminal trial when the court ruled that a fivemember jury was unconstitutional.

Five-member juries are inferior to sixmember ones, the court held - although, ironically, it based its decision on scholarly studies that show six-member juries are inferior to 12-member ones.

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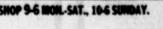
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Maya Retain Many Customs



ALL SOULS' DAY - A Maya woman of Oxkutzcab in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula places flowers on a grave in observance of All Souls' Day, the day on which the dead are believed to return. It is observed on the last day in October and the first in November. The living pray at sunrise, noon, and night; invite each other to delicious meals; and take flowers and candles to the graves. Eight days later, they take offerings of food, for the visitors must depart on another year's long journey. Though adopting many Christian beliefs, the Maya blend them with their ancient traditions and rituals. (National Geographic Photo)

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - When Maya from Zinacantan in Mexico light white candles at their mountain shrines, they say they are offering "tortillas" to the ancestral gods who live inside the mountains.

They also provide "cigarettes" in the form of smoke from burning copal incense. Cane liquor, poured on the ground, completes the ceremonial meal.

The Maya have clung to their ancient beliefs, rituals, and ceremonies through centuries of turmoil.

Between approximately A.D. 250 and 900, the Maya created one of the most distinguished civilizations of all antiquity. Soaring pryamid temples and imposing palace complexes rose in a network of populous cities that stretched across the mountains and rain forests of Guatemala to the parched plain of the Yuca-

Languages spoken by the two million Maya who survive today have changed over time, much as Chaucer's English evolved into Hemingway's.

But other ways have changed remarkably little. "And these underscore the fundamental continuity of tradition that has persisted in spite of the momentous culture change and crises of the Mesoamerican past," reports George E. Stuart in the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Mysterious Maya." Co-author Gene Stuart puts it another way: "The past in an ancient belief is the present and future, forever repeating; and that truth occurred to me repeatedly in my search for the modern Maya and their ancestral ties.

In Yucatan, the Maya's strong tie to the past begins in infancy with the hetzmek ceremony. A blend of ancient ritual and modern Christian belief, the rite is a kind of Maya baptism ceremony.

As practiced in the thick forested lowlands of Mexico's state of Chiapas by the isolated Lacandon Maya, hetzmek emphasizes what a child must eventually learn. A boy baby is shown a man climbing a tree, clearing brush, and shooting an arrow from a bow. For a girl, a woman demonstrates grinding corn, making tortillas, and the motions of weaving.

When the demonstrations are completed, the child is placed on its mother's hip for the first time and given a name

A custom called cargo also pervades various Maya groups. In the highland Chiapas a five-day religious festival precedes Ash Wednesday and imposes special obligations on dignitaries known as cargo holders. During their one-year terms they tend the images of Christ, the Virgin, and the saints, and sponsor their celebrations. In these duties they must meet heavy expenses, but they earn the high esteem of their fellow villagers.

After 400 years of Catholic influence, the Maya of highland Guatemala cherish ancient beliefs, too. They equate important days in the 260-day ritual Maya calendar with dates sacred to Christians. Prayers invoke the Holy Trinity - and deities known to the Maya before the Spanish Conquest. Offerings of copal incense are burned on church steps

Three Roses Named 1979 All-Americas

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Paradise has a distinctive lavender-

pink combination, and results from a

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Weeks. It has long, pointed, ruby buds

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Hybridizer Weeks has a long string of

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pink hybrid tea in 1973.

winner, has medium to large orange blos-

lot, Comanche and Angel Face.

liage deep glossy green. It came through

the winter well.

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Three new roses have received All-America Selections honors as top introductions for 1979 and all were the work of hybridists who are no strangers to the coveted citation.

The roses are: Friendship, a pink hybrid tea developed by Robert V. Lindquist Sr., of Hemet, Calif.; Paradise, a lavender and pink hybrid tea, by Ollie Weeks of Ontario, Calif.; and Sundowner, an orange grandiflora, by Sam McGredy IV., an Irishman now of New Zealand.

The three roses were selected by a panel of judges after rigorous nationwide tests for shape, hardiness, color, durability and other factors.

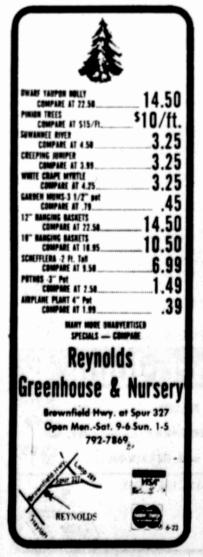
Friendship is a rugged, bushy, winterwithstanding tall bush that produces many large blooms all season on long stems. The flowers are very suitable for cutting. The 4-5 inch flower varies in color from corol rose, salmon red outer petals with flesh pink inner petals and in between. The buds are long ovoid and the flower has a definite sweet fragrance.

soms on long stems. The flowers, of spicy The plant, which seems to stand the fragrance, have 40 petals. heat well, has heavy, glossy foliage and often reaches six feet in height. green with coppery tints, tall and fine for

Hybridizer Lindquist, who began such work seriously in 1948, had previous All-America winners in Granada, Tiffany and Command Performance. He was founder in 1951 of Hernet Wholesale Nursery, a

SIMPLER PROCEDURE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials in the federal Office of Civil Rights are experimenting with a plan to settle discrimination cases without the usual bureaucratic red tape, with the goal of increasing efficiency and eliminating a backlog of hundreds of cases. Under the new procedure, investigators working on com-plaints against colleges and universities will bring the opposing parties together and join their negotiations as mediators. attempting to reach a settlement within 45 days. Under the present system. months and often years are needed to resolve complaints.



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Imprisonment-Related Problems Beset Ex-PQ

By TOM TIEDE WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ever since

the end of World War II George Tomecko has, in his own words, "not been quite right." Small wonder. He fought the battle in the most difficult of ways, from inside a series concentration camps; he spent

wretched years as a Japanese prisoner of

Tomecko suffered severely during internment. For example, he recalls the time he and others were stuffed in railroad boxcars for a sadistic trip between prisons. Standing room only. Miles of agony. No place to vomit. Those who died, says Tomecko, had to be held up by the living until the end of the ride.

more than three

Then when the train stopped, the POWs were immediately ordered on a forced march, "Some of us could not even stand, much less walk. But that was too bad. I saw the Japs go up to one man who fell, and kill him with a bayonet. Another man was clubbed to death. If you didn't walk, you were murdered."

Tomecko protested in the only way he could. He became a troublemaker. He antagonized the captors, he broke the rules, and for this he paid dearly. He was beaten routinely, almost daily. On one occasion he was called out of a lineup so that a Japanese captain could hit him with a sword for 30 minutes.

So it is that the former soldier, now a resident of Connecticut, has never been the same. As a POW he contacted berberpellagra, dysentery, teeth rot - "and my nerves are shot." Since then he has regularly dreamed of the horrors, waking up at times to the sound of his own des-

After one nightmare, a few years ago, Tomecko had a heart attack. Three months later he had another one. Doctors said Tomecko's past had caught up with him. He'd gone through too much as a POW, his mind and his body had suffered beyond reason; he was, in effect, a war casualty 30 years after the fact.

Tomecko was forced to quit his job and forfeit his future. Now 56, he lives inactively, sometimes uncomfortably, on a minimum income. He is moody, irritable and periodially depressed. He worries that a nightmare may kill him. In a very real and disturbing way. Tomecko is still in 1978 a prisoner of the war.

And he is apparently not alone in his misfortune. Reportedly, there are a growing number of former POWs who are experiencing delayed health problems. Research indicates there are 100,-400 ex-POWs in the nation (95,000 from World War II), and their morbidity, mortality and hospitalization rates are said to

Specific figures are not available. Stan Sommers, a medical researcher for a coun known as American Ex-Prisoners of War, says no one has maintained conclusive records on POWs. Limited samplings, however, suggest the former prisoners age faster, die younger, and require substantially more medical attention than other veterans.

Sommers says one doctor has concluded that many former POWs in their 50s have the constitutions of men in their Os Another private study indicates Korean POWs have undergone three times the number of mental examinations as non-POWs. The early death rate of WWII prisoners may be twice that of normal.

Dr. Elvin Powelit, a Kentucky physician who took part in the infamous Bataan Death March of 1942, says the health of former prisoners often depends on where they were incarcerated. "POWs in Europe had comparatively better food and treatment; so those captured in the Pacific, or in Korea, are now much worse

Think of it. Powelit says: "Many prisoners in the Pacific were 16, 17, 18 years old. They were just boys. They needed protein and nutrition for normal growth, and they didn't get it. Today they are in their 50s, and time tells. I can't imagine any prisoners I knew who could grow old without residual complications.

Besides the poor diet, there was of course the almost incomprehensible dress. Stan Sommers remembers condi-

Houston Rabies Death Confirmed

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston area's first rabies death in 24 years has been confirmed by the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Raul Pantoja, 25, a migrant worker, died Saturday on a Fort Bend County ranch where he had been working about a week or 10 days.

Dr. Ethel Erickson performed the autopsy and said there was no evidence Pantoja had been bitten. She said this was not unusual in that the incubation period for rabies can extend up to 18 months and that it is likely he was bitten

Although Pantoja was reported to have had breathing difficulties as early as June 14, Dr. Erickson said rabies is among the most difficult of diseases to diagnose because of its extreme rarity in humans. She said the most recent Houston area case she could recall was in 1954.

TOWN RESTRICTS ABORTIONS NORTH ROYALTON, Ohio (AP) - An ordinance barring abortions for unmarried women under age 18, unless necessary to save the mother's life, has been passed by the city council of this Cleve-land suburb. The measure passed Wednesday night says no abortion may be performed for any woman unless the father of the unborn child is given 24 hours notice and no abortion may be performed on a minor unmarried woman without 24 hours' notice to the parents or legal guardian.



HEALTH PROBLEMS GROWING - An increasing number of Americans held captive during World War II and the Korean War are experiencing delayed health problems. The strain, poor diet and lack of medical attention have caught up with them. One doctor has concluded that many former POWs in their 50s have the constitutions of men in their 70s.



POWS NEED PROOF - Many former POWs still live with their ordeal. A medical researcher believes nerves are the chief scar from the years of incarceration. But prisoners are finding it difficult to collect from the Veterans Administration for related disabilities. The problem is proof

tions were so bad in the Pacific that "one man with me went crazy and took to sucking blood from the dead." Sommers says many prisoners never lorget; "I think nerves are the number one curse of former POWs.

Sommers writes a medical column for the "Ex-POW Bulltin." He says he has gotten 2.000 letters in a year from ailing former prisoners. "Some are thinking of suicide. Others don't think much at all: their wives write me and say they just sit in corners, not working, not talking, just waiting to die, I suppose.

POWs are lonely. And others feel they have been forgotten. On second thought, Sommers adds, forgotten may be the wrong term. Ignored would be more correct. "They have suffered and are suffer-Sommers says, "and they have a lot of reasons to believe that the nation

doesn't care." One reason is the reluctance of government to admit that ex-POWs. as a group. have special problems that require special attention. Sommers says the Veterans Administration looks equally on the supply clerk who served at Fort Dix during Korea, and the POW who was tortured all the while in Pyongyang. "It's ri-

Ex-prisoners say it is particularly ridiculous when they try to collect for disability they say are related to incarceration. George Tomecko says "battling with the VA over disability is worse than fighting the Japs." Tomecko says its embarassing, time-consuming, often futile: "In my case, they flat called me a liar.

According to Public Law 91-376, the VA is required to give ex-prisoners the benefit of the doubt in all disability claims. Instead, claimants say the agency proceeds on the assumption we are freeloaders. The red tape requirements are so com-

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plex that some ailing ex-prisoners have died while waiting for decisions.

The problem is proof. The VA demands irrefutable evidence that a former prisoner's disability is related to his incarceration. That means, in some cases, lost records have to be found, and old POW buddies have to be located. Some former prisoners have spent thousands of dollars just to research their claims.

Even when proof is available, the VA may reject it. Don Pike, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., says he has submitted five medical affidavits during a 30-year attis. Nothing. "I was a POW for 40 months," he says, "now I'm becoming a vegetable, and VA says I don't deserve a

Some former prisoners say the VA is so contrary it uses deceit to spoil their claims. Gene Coletti, a World War II pilot captured by the Germans, says the VA has altered his medical record. Coletti says he had frostbite as a POW, and cannot walk well enough to work. Why would the VA cheat him? He says he doesn't know.

In its defense, the VA says it doesn't know either. Spokesman Strat Appleman says he would be surprised if Coletti or any other ex-POW is being wrongfully denied disability: "If anything, we tend to be too liberal with disability payments. And we don't cheat anyone. We sometimes make errors, but we don't cheat.

The errors the VA makes in regard to ex-prisoners may stem from ignorance as much as anything. At least according to Stan Sommers. He says the VA has almost no specialists in post-incarceration medicine. "If you see a VA doctor today and tell him you were on Bataan, he'll probably ask where the hell it is.

Dr. Albert Haas of New York Universit ty agrees. His studies of the ex-POWs

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found in former prisoners are either overlooked or misinterpreted in diagnosis. He says few physicians know anything about the "ate sequela" of starvation and stress. The experience is just not

And so what happens, says one VA doctor, is that, "We may look at an ex-prisoner who is 58 or 59 and say, 'Hey: you're just getting older.' Never mind if he has nightmares, or cold sweats. The truth is we don't know what's troubling him, and so we try to associate his illness with something we can understand."

As a result of this physician failure, VA investigations can be a cursory. Men claiming POW-related angina have gotten little more than temperature, pulse and rectum checks. Dr. Carl Fyler, a Kansas dentist who believes his internment by the Nazis gave him arthritis, says his VA check lasted "all of two min-

Fyler says the VA has a "lousy atti-When his disability claim was denied, he says he received a lettter advising him the government does not "reward" men just because they were POWs. "Note the word 'reward.' We serve the country, we're sick, and all we ask is a rightful assistance."

What is rightful assistance? Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Texas) believes anyone who has served six months or more as a prisoner of war should be presumed to be physically and mentally scarred. Therefore he's introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which would grant such men lifelong compensation according to

Roberts says his bill would do more than follow the lead of treatment accorded ex-POWs in other nations. Canada, for

mer prisoners. Any Canadian who was a prisoner of the Japanese receives 50 per-cent disability. Eight in 10 of the Pacific POWs receive 100 percent. Even West Germany has automatically

something, while the winders cases get nothing. Stan Sommers irony is not lost on his peers. It's

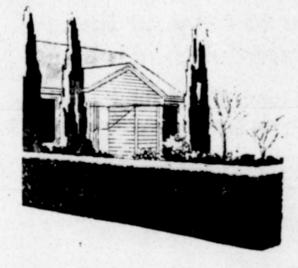


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By ELVIN McDONALD

Late yesterday afernoon I returned to my apartment in New York after two weeks of visiting plant people and photographing flowers and gardens in Holland and England. Now, some 24 hours later, half of which I have spent in deep sleep, I can say that the trip was totally successful. Had we met at almost any point along the way, I might have expressed serious doubts. Of course, I couldn't have told you why; it was simply one of those times when I kept feeling that my horo-scope for the day probably said I should avoid travel at all costs, stay home and get plenty of rest.

Aside from being homesick for my children, I think I worried most about my plants. At the time I left they had been in better shape than I can ever remember. I hated the thought that some might have dried out too much, or been left standing in water or, worse, suffered a terminal attack of red spider-mites.

Fortunately, I needn't have worried. My plant-sitters outdid themselves. In fact, having just spent two days at the Royal Horticultural Society's magnificent Kew Gardens in London, I think I can say that my own, in a high-rise apartment, is, in its own right, equally as successful.

Today as I checked the needs of each of my plants - about 300 altogether - I realized that what I was doing was not all that different from the gardeners I observed working at Kew. I've said it many times before, but now I can it with even more feeling: amateur gardening in general and growing potted plants in particu-



lar are among life's greatest pleasures. Those who think they can experience it via plastic or by paying someone else to do all the work are needlessly alienating themselves from nature.

On any given day different plants give me special pleasures - and sometime special problems. Either way, there is always something to admire, to look forward to and to do. Today, for example, these are some highlights of my indoor garden:

A month ago my gardening buddy C.Z. Guest gave me a stephanotis vine trained on a 12-inch circle of wire, the ends of which are anchored in an 8-inch clay pot. It had been kept cool and on the dry side all winter and was nearly leafless. I placed it in a sunny, south-facing window of my apartment, began watering enough to keep the soil in a range between evenly

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Henry Bass told police someone re-

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to gain entry to his 4802 Canton Ave.

Burglars used the same method to get

inside Josephine Ordonez' 1910 4th Place

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Other Lubbockites reporting stolen tel-

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and Charlie Evans, owner of Household

Ella Mae Burns of 519 Ave. B told pol-

ice someone broke into her car while it

was parked at 200 8th St. and took a purse

and a bag containing clothing. She esti-

home and took \$100 worth of coins.

gave it a mild dose of fertilizer. Now new leaves are growing all around and, presumably, I can look forward to clusters of fragrant white flowers the same as on the stephanothis I saw trained this way at the market in Aalsmeer, Holland.

Just before I flew off to Europe I bought a calceolaria, or pocketbook, plant on sale for \$2.50. It had some dead leaves and some spent flowers that needed to be trimmed off; new basel growth promised more blooms. I gave the plant a size larger pot and added some fresh soil, then placed it with the uppermost growth 4 inches directly beneath two 20-watt fluorescent tubes that are burned 16 hours out of every 24; temperatures range between 65 and 75F., humidity 40 percent or more. Now there are as many flowers on my claceolaria as on those I saw in the greenhouse at Kew.

About six weeks ago I started training an English ivy with medium-sized leaves in a ready-made wire frame shaped to represent a duck. Now the bare spots are filling in and each time I look at it I will think of the centuries-old topiaries Sir Cecil Beaton showed me in his County Wiltshire garden in England.

Horticultually speaking, I think I am proudest right now of the three coleus I have been training as trees or standards. They range in height from 18 to 36 inches; the oldest, which began as a rooted cutting six months ago, now has a manybranched head about 12 inches in diameter. Even at Kew Gardens - where several benches in one conservatory were filled with coleus - I did not see any trained as trees. If you'd like to grow one as I have, here's how:

(1) Set a single-stemmed seedling or cutting in a 7-or 8-inch pot; insert alongside the stem a half-inch bamboo or redwood stake, equal in length to the height of the trunk you want your tree to have, plus extra inches to anchor it in the pot of soil. Use twist-ties or strps of plastic plant tie material to secure the stem to the stake. Add another tie after every 3-6 inches of new growth.

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Lewis Ray Admas of 1608 Ave. Y. No. 2, told police a man walked out of that apartment with the resident's wallet, containing \$1,200, and about \$100 worth of assorted medication The complainant said the man used the

phone and the bathroom at the dwelling and took the property as Adams watched

Police were given the name of a sus-Kenneth Corley told deputies that

Thursday afternoon someone broke into his home in southeast Lubbock county and took \$1,584 worth of goods. Corley listed as missing a microwave

oven, a wedding ring, a shotgun, jewelry, a calculator and about \$25 worth of meat from a freezer in the house.

Terry Pipes told police that while working outside of his house at 4315 22nd Place Thursday, he noticed that a \$5,000 pump he had stored behind his home was

Bill Williams, a manager at Furr's Avenue, said he recently discovered that

eight guns were missing from that store. Seven of the weapons, he said, were stored in the rear of the store and one was located in an office. He valued the

guns at \$965. Dana Edward Goulet, an ambulance owner, told police a collapsible stretcher. a set of air splints and two first-aid kits

were stolen from the vehicle parked at his 1001 University Ave. apartment park-A security guard at the complex reportedly watched the incident and then noti-

fied the victim, who set the haul's value at \$500. Bernard Dean McCormick said a \$325 set of golf clubs was stolen from his 5219

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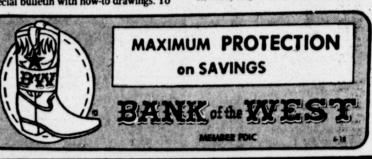
(3) When the stem reaches the top of the stake, pinch out the growing tip. In its place, two branches will grow; when these have two or three sets of leaves, pinch out the growing tip of each. Repeat this process over and over. Each time you water your coleus tree, give the pot a quarter turn in the same direction so that all leaves will receive equal light.

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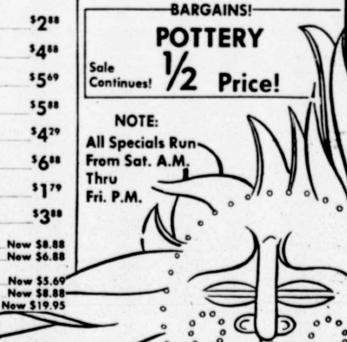
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Services for Andrew Jackson Davis, 98, of Springlake, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Springlake. Burial will be in Springlake Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home at Olton. He died Thursday.

Services for Vester E. Garner, 87, of Denton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Circleback Baptist Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direc-tion of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe. He died Wednesday.

Services for B.W. Winn, 54, of Hobbs. will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) today in Temple Baptist at Hobbs, N.M. Burial will be in Memory Gardens at Hobbs, N.M., under direction of Petterson-Roberts Funeral Home at Hobbs. He died Wednesday.

News Briefs

Donald Ray Pratt, 28, of 2919 E. Broadway was in critical condition Friday night in Methodist Hospital with injuries he received in a car-truck accident Wednesday in the 3800-block of E. 50th Street.

Lawmaker Opposes Ticket Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., has his way airline passengers will not be getting the planned reduction in the tax now imposed on airline tickets.

The tax is to be reduced from 8 percent to 6 percent. But Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on aviations, says he wants to substitute an identical 2 percent tax to pay for the installation of noise reduction equipment on aircraft.

Cannon said he has abandoned an earlier plan for providing loan guarantees

Another Body Found; Strangler Ruled Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A fully clothed body of undetermined sex was found to-day near the top of the Hollywood Hills, but police said the person probably was not killed by the Hillside Strangler.

The body, dressed in shirt, pants and boots was found by city road crews in dense brush and trash on a steep hillside overlooking the San Fernando Valley and

Investigators were told not to touch the body until coroner's investigators arrived, a routine procedure. The sex of the body could not be determined without disturbing the corpse and possibly damaging evidence in the case, police said.

Police Cmdr. William Booth refused to

completely rule out a Hillside Strangler connection but said the Hillside Strangler Task Force had pulled out of the case after surveying the scene.

"We can't say conclusively that it's not

that the task force will not be im ing the case," Booth said. North Holl wood Division will handle it, he said.

At first, police Sgt. Gary C. Hall of the North Hollywood Division said the body was that of "a young female. She had apparently been sexually molested," but of fivers later and Later. ficers later said Hall was wrong

The body was found off Mulholla Drive near Torreyson Place.

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ORWELL'S VIEW OF FUTURE MAY BE JUSTIFIED

Some Think 'Big Brother' Coming Ever Closer

At the close of World War II, people hroughout the world looked forward hopefully to a new era. The Axis powers ad been soundly defeated. A brave new world organization, the United Nations,



gave promise of securing the peace. print for the future. In his novel, "1984," Wartime technology seemed to provide Orwell predicted that the world would the takeoff point for postwar prosperity.

But a certain British writer did not share this buoyant outlook. In the horrors of the war and in the tyrannies of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, novelist George Orwell had seen a grim blue-

be dominated by monstrous dictatorships. He foresaw a world constantly at war. He envisaged humanity existing in terror and without hope because universal oppression, backed up by modern technology, could not be challenged.

Orwell's book was published in 1949 and made a lasting impact on thought and language with such ideas and phrases as doublethink, Newspeak, thoughtcrime and unperson. Big Brother, the all-powerful dictator of "1984," became a symbol of tyranny.

By the calendar, 1984 is six years away. But how far is the world actually removed from the hideous vision of George Orwell? Is "1984" just over the horizon? No one knows for sure. But a number of experts on the faculty of Purdue University find reason for disquiet. These faculty members are authorities in such areas as psychology, communications engineering, political science and

NEWS ITEM: Scientists observe calculated murder for no apparent survival-related reason in

the attacks of gangs of chimps on lone chimps of another group.

The scientists witness the extermination weaker group by the stronger.

The neutron bomb is seen by one au-

thority as a two-edged sword. It may re- development or being considered by the duce the chances of a Soviet attack on U.S. or the USSR. Beres mentions laser Western Europe. But it may also increase the chances of nuclear war if NA- cruise missiles as some of the others. TO deterrence fails.

This is the view of Prof. Louis Rene U.S. government agencies on strategy and disarmament problems.

"1984" was published the same year the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb. Orwell predicted that North any worthwhile results. America, Europe and Russia would be devastated by atomic wars in the 1960s. He expected the mass destruction to pave the way for the three monolithic superstates that dominate the world of

The nuclear holocaust hasn't happened yet, but that's no reason to assume it won't, says Beres.

He believes the neutron bomb is "a more credible deterrent than existing tactical nuclear weapons" so it would be more likely to discourage a Soviet attack. However, the neutron bomb also lowers the threshold between nuclear war and conventional war" so it increas- terrorism. es the likelihood that any conflict could mushroom into a nuclear war.

Actually the neutron bomb is just one

beam "deathrays," killer satellites and At this time the number of known nu-

clear powers-in the world is six (seven, if Beres. He teaches political science at Isreal is included), Beres notes. By the Purdue and is a frequent consultant to year 2000, the predicts that the number will have zoomed to 100.

Under present circumstances, Beres sees little hope that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) will produce

"Generally, I'm not too optimistic about acheving limitation of strategic arms through treaties," Beres says. "Historically, treaties have had little success.

The big problem, he points out, is that cheaters don't get punished. Beres believes "it's conceivable there

would be an all-out nuclear war in the next few years." He discusses what may happen in a forthcoming book, "Apocalypse: Nucle-

ar Catastrophe in World Politics." The book examines the consequences of different kinds of nuclar war and nuclear

Another Purdue faculty member, Prof. Charles R. Figley, views war from a different perspective. Figley is a psyof a number of advanced weapons under chologist and assistant professor in the

School of Consumer and Family Sci ences. He recalls himself as "a naive 18year-old" in 1963. Unable to find a job and without funds for college, he joined the Marine Corps and was sent to Viet-

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At first, he supported the war. He now believes that he and most other Americans were swept along by a "1984"-like enthusiasm compounded by the govern-

ment and mass media. As time went on Figley became disillusioned. After his discharge, he became an anti-war spokesman. He believes the government monitored his activities at the time. But he was not afraid because "I noted how inept the intellignee service was. It was poorly disguised.

Despite American revulsion over the Vietnam War, Figley predicts that the United States will become involved in a similar war in the future.

People even now say we need a war for economic improvement," Figley says. "In 10-15 years there will be another conflict of the Vietnam type. People with the least to lose will promote it."

NEWS ITEM: Syrian peacekeeping troops and Chris-

tian rightists soldiers battle with tanks, rockets,

mortars and machine guns south of Bei-

(NEXT: Big Brother is not only watching you, he can see you better

Flowering Maples Easy, Economical To Grow

By ELVIN McDONALD

One year from now you could be stand-ing on tiptoe and sretching to reach the top of an everblooming, flowering maple you grew from a 60-cent packet of seeds, or from a rooted cutting for which you paid less than \$2. This remarkable plant is as old-fashioned as the hollyhock, one of it relatives, and as quick-growing as the tree whose leaves it imitates. For those times when Latin seems appropriate, the name is Abutilon (ab-YEW-till-

According to my old plant books, flowering maples were popular in Victorian s, both in North America and in England. Since I see more of them now then ever before in this country, I expected to find London's shops and windows sporting even more during my recent visit. Much to my surprise, I was wrong; only at Kew Gardens did I see a few young plants about 8 inches tall, growing in three-inch pots and quite covered with blooms. At the cut flower and pot plant market in Aalsmeer, Holland, I did see my flowering maples, but not in the variety anticipated.

When I first visited Europe eight years ago I was nearly overwhelmed by the numbers of plants, especially flowering types, that filled the windows of apartments, houses, offices and shops. Back at home, ours seemed empty by comparison. Now just the reverse seems to be the case. Based on my observations as a selfappointed Peeping Tom of house plants, I would say that currently the windows of North America are the greenest, those of Holland have perhaps more flowers and England's are surprisingly unplanted.

After several years of growing mostly foliage plants in my apartment I have been gradually adding more flowerers; watching new leaves grow always gives me pleasure but rarely does it give me the thrill I get when flowerbuds appear. At the moment I have a bleeding-heart vine (Clerodendron thomsonae), two tomato plants and an epidendrum orchid blooming in the sunny, south-facing windows of my apartment; in bright natural



Light: Full sun in a window facing east, south or west. During warm, frost-free weather, flowering maples will thrive outdoors in part sun to half shade. Seedlings and rooted cuttings will grow to perfection in a fluorescent-light garden, but before many weeks or months they become too tall.

Temperature: Ideally 60-70F. during

FLOWERING MAPLE

half dozen spathiphyllums that have been merous bromeliads.

ered with blooms and promising buds is of course a flowering maple. For two years I let it grow every which way until the sprawling, long branches filled the sunny window in our dining room. The es across, appeared constantly but the plant was completely unruly. Then one day I got up the courage to tackle it with my pruning shears; at first I felt intimidated, but with each cut my confindence grew. In the end I saved only one long

Flowering maples are not only quick, they're easy to grow. In a nutshell, here's my recipe for success with them:



10 degrees either way. Fresh air circulation is important. Humidity: 40 percent or more. During the winter heating season, keep the plant

the winter heating season, but adaptable

in a pebble humidity tray, or use a coolvapor humidifier near by. Soil: Mix together two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and clean, sharp

sand; keep in a range between wet and evenly moist. If the roots dry out severely, older leaves and flowerbuds will turn yellow and drop almost overnight. Propagate by sowing seeds (allow

about six months to first blooms) or by rooting cuttings of half-ripened wood inserted in moist vermiculite Standard abutilon hybrids have plain

green, maple-shaped leaves and openbell flowers in truly exquisite colors pink, yellow, red, rose, coral, apricot, tangerine and creamy white. Variety Souvenir de Bonn has white-edged leaves: those of Savitzii are splashed and edged with white. A. Striatum thompsonii has dark green leaves densely spotted yellowgreen. One species, A. magapotamicum variegatum, makes a truly beautiful hanging-basket or window-box plant. If you can't find abutilons locally, write to me in care of this newspaper; enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope and request Abutilon Bulletin A-9.

HOUSE CALL Q. My pothos has suddenly wilted and seems to have rotted; the soil smells bad.

A. Discard the soil; make tip cuttings of the pothos and root them in water or in a pot of moist vermiculite.

Q. I have patio tomatoes growing in day. (c) 1972 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

the lower leaves keep dying?

A. Probably from letting the soil dry out too much. In hot, dry weather you may soak the baskets once or twice every





Peking Accuses Hanoi Of Slandering Embassy

TOKYO (AP) - China accused Vietnam Friday of "openly slandering and vi-ciously attacking" China's embassy in Hanoi and the Hanoi office of Hsinhua, Peking's official news agency.

In a dispatch received here, Hsinhua said the embassy filed a protest with the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry demandin an immediate stop to the "attacks and

The latest verbal barrage in the bitter feud between the Communist neighbors and former allies centered around articles in Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party.

Hsinhua's report from Hanoi said With ulterior motives, the Vietnamese

side has made others spread the rumors that some people had taken from the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi 'several tons of books and newspapers and other materials, including the map of China published in China,' and that they 'handed over gold to those who had supplied the books and newspaper'

It did not say if Nhan Dan gave any reason for the alleged disappearance of em-bassy documents, but added:

This act of the Vietnamese authorities is not only a sinister slander against the Chinese Embassy, but also another step taken deliberately to create an incident in order to further aggravate the relations between the two countries. China again accused Vietnam of forcing

more than 100,000 ethnic Chinese to leave Vietnam in recent months through a policy of planned discrimination." Hsinhua said the "Vietnamese side has

gone so far as to fabricate lies, alleging that so called bad elements" with close ties to the Chinese Embassy had forced ethnic Chinese to flee Vietnar "The clumsy tactics of the Vietnamese side to shift the responsibility onto the

cover up the truth that the Vietnamese authorities have persecuted and expelled The American zoologist and pa-contologist Alpheus Hyatt was the principal founder of the American Society of Naturalists, and served as its first presi-

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Chinese residents from Vietnam remained off the Vietnamese coast Friday as the two governments argued over docking and loading arrangements. Hanoi radio said Thursday that China

wanted its embassy in Hanoi to decide who would be evacuated and wanted more than the three days granted by Hanoi for the evacuation. It called the Chinese demands impractical. Vietnam has denied discriminating against Chinese residents. It said some

Chinese merchants decided to leave when their businesses were nationalized and others fled because of "false rumors" of reprisals for China's support of Vietnam and Cambodia have been

feated U.S.-backed governments in both countries in the spring of 1975. As the border warfare intensified, China backed Cambodia and the Soviet Union supported Vietnam in an exension

territorial rivals for centuries, and they began fighting along their frontier within months after Communist-led forces de-

of the ideological dispute between the two Communist giants.

blooming nonstop for months. And in my fluorescent-light gardens there are countless flowers on the African violets, miniature gloxinias (Sinningia pusilla and others), miniature Gesneria cuneifolia, calceolaria and a new calathea with apricotorange bracts as showy as those on nu-The one other plant I have that is cov-

I next gave my flowering maple a 12inch pot with a half-inch-thick bamboo stake 4 feet tall placed in the center. I tied the stem to the stake every 5 inches or so; when it reached the top I pinched out the tip and before long there were two branches. Then each of these had four branches, then eight, 16, 32 and so on. Now my flowering maple tree stands 7 feet tall, with a head of leafy branches that is 3 feet across from which the bell flowers hang all around.



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WHAT'S UP A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in baseball

Exotic-sounding aniamals like Ron "The Penquin" Cey and Ralph "Road Runner" Garr are nothing new to the major leagues. They are just the successors to Johnny 'Hippity" Hop and Hank "Bow Wow" Arft in the baseball

Here are other names from baseball lineups of days gone

- -Bullet Joe Bush. -Shoeless Joe Jackson.
- -Sunny Jim Bottomly.
- -Orater Shaffer. -Buck "Leaky" Fauset.
- -Calvin Coolidge Julius Ceasar Tuskahoma "Cal" McLish.
- -Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader.
- -Roger Bresnahan, the Duke of Tralee.
- -Vic Raschi, the Springfield Rifle.
- -Amos Rusie, the Hoosier Thunderbolt. -Mirdecai Peter Centennial "Three finger" "Miner"

And then there was a fellow named George Heran Babe" Ruth, sometimes known as "The Bambino" and The Sultan of Swat.'

What's up in advertising

Commercials-like the televison and radio programs that interrupt them - can be hits or flops. In an effort to produce more of the former than the latter, the Atlanta advertising firm Tucker Wyne & Company has studies the public attitudes toward commercials.

Here are some of the findings 1. "People find news more interesting than advertising. Therefore, new products and services shoud be advertised

2."People like advertising that's a little different - but are disoriented if the advertising is too different.

3. "People won't believe a promise that sounds too good

4. "People know that the difference in some products and services are extremely marginal."

5. "People know that personalities used in advertising are paid for their services." 6. "People in the lower socio-economic strata endow

some brands with magical properties. 7. "Music - even background music - can be the strongest communications element in a radio or television com-

mercial. 8. "It is hazardous to try to sell serious products and services with humor.

9. "A person's memory bank of brand names has a limit. In order for new names to be stored, older ones must be

10. "Television advertising that shows people is generally more interesting than advertising that does not. Especially if the viewer can identify with the person or persons being

11. "Women and men see advertising very differently."

12. "People prefer advertising messages that are happy." And, note the researchers somewhat wistfully, "people are becoming increasingly skeptical."

. What't up on Broadway

'Ain't Misbehavin" and "Da." this year's top Tony winners, have yet to break even at the boxoffice. As of June 1, only seven of the productions that opened on Broadway this season had recouped their backers' investments.

According to "Variety," those plays were: "The Act," starring Liza Minnelli.

"Chapter Two," starring Judd Hirsch and Anita Gillette.

'Deathtrap," starring John Wood." The Gin Game," starring Jessica Tandy and E.G. Mar-

shall, who recently replaced Hume Cronyn. 'Man of La Mancha," starring Richard Kiley.

'A Touch of the Poet," starring Jason Robards an Geraldine Fitzgerald. Among the current productions yet to make back their in-

vestments are: "Ain't Misbehavin," "Cold Storage," "Da," "On the 20th Century," "Runaways," Dancin." Timbuktu." "Working" and the revival of "Hello, Dolly." Another 19 of this season's Braodway productions closed before breaking even. And 12 money-making holdovers from past seasons - including "Annie," "A Chorus Line," "Grease" and "The Wiz" - are still raking in the ticket

What's up in volunteers

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. recently received the Volunteers of America's highest honor, the Ballington and Maud Booth Award, for his work on behalf of the elderly.

Here are sme of the previous winners of the award, which was named after the couple that founded the organization in 1896:

Roy Wilkins, former president of the NAACP, for his civil rights activities.(1977)

Sen. William Proxmire. D-Tex., For his economy in gov-

ernment campaigns.(1976) Rep. Barbara Jordon, D-Tex., for her "eloquent defense of the Constitution" during the Nixon impeachment hear-

ings. (1975) Wilur Cohen, former secretary of health, education and welfare, the "father of Medicare." (1968)

Rosel H. Hyde, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, for his support of educational televi-

R. Sargent Shriver, then director of the Peace Corps.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., for his social legislation. (1964) Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady, for her "Keep

America Beautiful" campaign. (1963) Albert "Happy" Chandler, former Kentucky governor and baseball commissioner, for breaking down the color barrier by helping Jackie Robinson gain entry to the major

leagues.(1959) Cecil B. DeMille, the film director, for bringing religion to the movie screens through such films as "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings." (1940)

What's up in denim

Blue jens were once the fashion only among bronco busters, gold prospectors and American teen-agers. Today however, denims are worn by young nd old, capitlist, communist, famous and not-so famous.

Denim's widespread appeal was illustrated recently when Mademoiselle's guest editors, all college students who own several pairs of jeans, were asked: "Which film actor or actress looks best to you in blue jeans?" Here were their varied choices.

Keith Caradine. Clint Eastwood Robert Redford. Victoria Principal Candice Bergen.

Lest you think only the svelte look appealing in blue jeans, one guest editor ranked the rotund Orson Welles as number one.



Beware of New York Alligators

What's up in New York

Watch out for alligators and fast-talking Indians if your summer travels take you to New York City. The reasons for doing so are explained in these "True Unexpected Facts About New York," which have recently appeared inside ci-

ty buses. - New York was the Mayflower's destination when it left England in 1620. a storm blew the ship off-course and the Pilgrams had to settle for Plymouth, Mass.

 Among the city's first rip-off artists were the Indians who sold Manhatan Island to Peter Minuet for \$24 in trinkets. The problem was that they were Brooklyn Indians, who had no claim to Manhattan. Minuet later had to pay the Manhattan Indians, the rightful owners, for the island. - New York was the U.S. capital when George Washing-

ton was sworn in as the nation's first president. - The highest point on the east coast between Maine and

Florida is on Staten Island.

— For about \$50,000, you can buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Even so, though, you'd have to stand. The Stock Exchange hasn't had real seats since 1903. — The buffalo who posed in 1913 for the old buffalo nick-el was "Black Diamond," a Bronx zoo bison.

- The Empire State Building was designed as a port for zeppelins.

Sewer inspection in New York got exciting in 1935, when alligatos were sighted in the system. - Despite its financial difficulties, New York houses

more god than Fort Knox. Manhattan's Federal Reserve Bank has the world's largest supply of gold. - John deGarmo, president of the advertising agency that unearthed the "true upexpected facts," hopes similar campaigns will spring up in other cities. "Every city has its share of intriguing, but little known history — maybe even a skeleton of two in the coast - that would brighten people's days," he says.

What's up at the carnival

Next time you visit the county fair, act like you're in the know. One way to give that impression is by speaking the

According to "Variety," these are some of the favorite expressions of carnival showmen: Forty miler: Carnival that plays close to home Red date: Town with good income potential. Blank or bust outs: Poor producing towns.

Grab joint: Hamburger, hot dog or ice cream stand. Stock: Prizes given away on games of chance. Rag: Small animal toy or doll prize.

Slum: Junk stock, such as whistles and ballons Strong game: One in which customer has little chance of winning

Turning the tip: Turning gawkers into ticket buyers. Baby show: Sideshow featuring fetuses or other scientific" specimens. Donniker location: Bad midway site.

Shakes: Money that falls out of customers' pockets on Walkaway: Customer who leaves change at ticket office.

What's up in discipline

Today's youngster is more likely to get a lecture than a licking if he or she misbehaves. That's the work from "The General Mills American Family Report."

According to the study, these are the percentages of parents who had recently used each of the following forms of

Punishment Yelled at or scholded child Spanked child Confined child to room Confined child to house Cancelled child's TV privileges Sent child to bed Threatend child Assigned child to extra chores Took away child's allowance

The parents' chief reward for a child's good behavior was a kiss or hug. following someplace special, buying the child something special, giving the child something special to eat, giving the child money, and letting the child watch ex-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birthday Almanac

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

June 25 - Henry "Hap" Arnold (1886-1950), the commanding general of the Army Air Forces during World War II. He planned the awesome strategic bombing of Germany

June 26 - Pearl Buck (1892-1973), the West Virginia-born author. She grew up in China with her missionary parents, and based many of her novels on Chinese life and culture. She won a Publizer prize in 1931 for "The Good Earth," and was the first American woman to win the Nobel prize in literature, in 1938.

June 27 - Charles Stewart Parnell (1846-1891), the Irish patriot. He led the struggle for Irish home rule in the late 19th century.

June 29 - Richard Rodgers (1902-), the New York-born composer. He wrote the music for "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music." June 29 - George W. Goethals (1858-1928), the Brooklyn-

born army officer and engineer. In 1908, he was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt to head the construction of the Panama Canal. His task was completed in 1941, and he stayed on as the zone's first governor. June 30 - Lena Horne (1917-), the Brooklyn-born singer.

She has appeared in numerous film musicals including "Cabin in the Sky" and "Stormy Weather.

July 1 — Leslie Caron (1931-), the French-born actress and dancer. Her major films include "An American in Par-is," "Gigi," "Fanny" and "The L-Shaped Room." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Maddox Will Sell Mementoes

ATLANTA (AP) - There won't be any autographed pick handles for sale, but when former Gov. Lester Maddox auctions off mementoes of his colorful political career, there will be three bicycles he rode backwards around the state Cap-

Maddox, recovering from a heart attack he suffered last September, is selling memorabilia and the remaining stock of his Underground Atlanta novelty shop, Saturday, to help pay off a \$125,000 campaign debt from his unsuccessful bid to be elected to a second term as governor in 1974.

Along with the bicycles he peddled backwards for publicity when he was governor, Maddox also plans to offer to the public plaques, citations and photos.

Absent from the auction, though, will be autographed pick handles that Maddox sold at his Pickrick Restaurant, where he refused to serve blacks before he entered politics.

The 62-year-old Maddox said he ran out of them years ago.

Maddox was governor from 1967 until 1971, and was unable under state law to succeed himself in office. He was elected lieutenant governor under then-Gov.

In the 1974 governor's race, he lost in a runoff election to George Busbee, Georgia's current governor.

Maddox ran for president in 1976 under the banner of the American Inde-

Although Maddox has said paying off the debts would help him launch his fledgling real estate business, he said in a telephone interview Thursday that he has some reservations about selling the

"I'd like to keep them all," he said, "but sometimes people do what they have to do."

The former governor said he's working full-time in real estate and feels "good, if I follow the doctor's orders," which includes "staying out of entertainment and politicking."

Last summer, Maddox began a night-club act with a black man, Bobby Lee Fears, a former convict and dishwasher. The act ended when the two reportedly had a falling out.



TEACHER NOMINATED - Former Lubbockite Hershell E. Pruitt, an auto mechanics teacher at Katy High School in Katy has been nominated for Teacher of the Year in his field. He was nominated by Iota Lambda Sigma of Texas A&M University. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Pruitt of 524 E. Municipal Drive. took two years of auto mechanics classes at Lubbock High School, from which he was graduated in 1959.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thelan of Route 2. Box the birth of a daughter weighing & pounds at 2:23

a.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Mireles of 1605 Ave. D on

the birth of a son weighing & pounds 10 ounces at 4:34 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cedillo of 907 32nd St. on the

birth of a son weighing & pounds 1219 ounces at 11:13 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:44 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayre of 4805 55th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8.35 e.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman of 2822 24th St. on

the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harris of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 12:48 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford of 2201 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 61/s ounces at 9:52 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ross of 2721 E. Third St. on the birth of a daugher weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 4 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buxkemper of Staton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia of 2412 23rd St. on the birth of twin sons, the first weighing 4 pounds at 6-43 e.m. June 13 and the second weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces at 6:57 e.m. in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lawrence of 1915 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 5:02 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Grizzel of 4820 54th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Morin of 2514 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 eunces at 5:52 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of 2002 21st St. on the birth of a daugter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:25 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valences of 5312 31st 51. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 2:10 a.m. June 17." "4eth?" of Hospital.

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Fourth Of July 'Hunting Season' Begins Today

By ROBERT COCKRUM **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

It's been hot as a firecracker lately. Soon, it will sound that way, too. Saturday marks the opening of Texas' Fourth of July hunting season - some

hunt for a place to set off their fireworks, and others hunt for peace and quiet. Also on the lookout are federal investigators from the Consumer product Safety Commission. Agents across the country are checking manufacturers, distributors and retailers, trying to keep unsafe and unlawful fireworks out of con-

Raymond L. Gilder, owner of Plains Wholesale Fireworks Co. in Lubbock, said CPSC inspectors checked his business earlier this year. He said the industry itself is no less interested in keeping the holiday safe.

"That's one of our biggest problems, now," he said with a grimace, nodding toward the bottle rockets displayed in a glass showcase. It's also one of his biggest moneymakers, accounting for 10 percent of his total sales.

'There were several fires started on wood-shingled roofs by bottle rockets." Lubbock Fire Chief Tom Foster said. "We had a heck of a time with them in the southwest part of town.

Records show firemen responded to 11 calls last year in which fireworks were involved directly or because of the matches used to ignite them. No injuries as a result of the fires were reported.

Both selling and shooting off fireworks are prohibited within the city limits. Fire department investigators strictly enforce the sales rule, but police fight a losing battle in trying to control the random neighborhood celebrations. Hearing is not the same as seeing, which is necessary for legal action to be taken. Possession of fireworks is not against the law.

The CPSC said injuries last year were estimated at 7,500, down from 1976 when approximately 9,000 were hurt. This will be the second July 4th that the agency's latest firecracker regulations have been in effect. They now contain no more than 50 milligrams of powder, compared to the old standard of 130 milli-

While some of the explosive force is gone, they sound almost as loud as be-

"The manufacturers started rolling the firecrackers tighter to make up for the difference in powder," Mike Walker, a dealer who will have eight stands around the Lubbock area, said. "You can't tell much difference from the way it was before (the new regulations)

Walker is an insurance agent, one of many retailers whose full-time occupations or civic interests would seem to contradict their sidelines because of health and safety reasons.

"I've sold and do sell to volunteer fire departments, policemen, churches and civic organizations," Gilder said.

Walker said, "As long as you handle them right, there's no problem. Anytime there is a fire this time of year, it seems as if it is blamed on fireworks, but I doubt if they're responsible for one percent of the fire calls.'

The greater concern of enforcement personnel is a crackdown on the fireworks with large charges of powder - the cherry bombs and the M-80 and silver salutes. They were outlawed in Texas in 1958 and banned natiowide in 1966.

The American Pyrotechnics Association says the problem with the bootlegged, unsafe devices is more apparent in the 15 states which prohibit every kind of firework intended for family use.

"It is impossible to create a 'zero-risk' atmosphere through prohibition of

anything. In this case, the inevitable bootlegging which results from a total ban only increases the danger," the association said, and it blamed the major reason for injuries on misuse of fireworks. Labels on the various products specify use "under close adult supervision " and include directions about how they are to

"It's true that of all fireworks, firecrackers injure more persons, but it's all because we sell more of them than anything else - about 30 percent of our sales," Gilder said. "If you ban one item, then the increased sales will shift to another, and there will be more hurt because of that one. And banning them all is not the answer.

As for the "children" who buy fireworks, Walker said they really come in all ages and the amount of money they'll spend covers a wide range, too.

"Kids will come to the stand with a dime," he said. "And there are grandfathers who will spend \$50 or more. "Firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and sparklers are the staples of the business, with fountains, shells, pinwheels, chasers, smoke bombs and more elaborate rockets rounding out the selection.

For those who believe in quantity buying, the stands offer a \$25 bundle of firecrackers. Walker said some of his best customers who stockpile a large number of firecrackers are "little old ladies.

"They'll use them all year long to chase dogs and cats out of their yards or scare animals out of their gardens," he said. Walker said engineers at Texas Tech University often buy smoke bombs to use in checking ventilation patterns. The 11-day period until midnight July 4th and 18 days around the Christmas and New Year's holidays are the only times that fireworks can legally be sold at

retail outlets in Texas. Prices are about the same as last year, ranging from a penny for a single firecracker to \$5.50 for one of the larger shells

Church News

Opening Set For Sunset's **New Unit**

The formal opening of the new Sunset Church of Christ worship facilities, located at 34th Street and Memphis Avenue, is being held at 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sun-

According to Lowell Johnson, spokesman for the Sunset Church of Christ elders, the morning service is designed primarily for the church congregation, with the 5 p.m. service for the community at

The morning worship service theme will be "A Time of Recommitment." During the morning service there will be a recognition and tribute to the church's former elders, as well as messages of recommitment from the minister, elders, deacons, staff and Bible class teachers of

Following the 5 p.m. service, there will be a brief program on the history of the congregation and the new structure, a period of congregational singing with guest song leaders from the area, and a program of sermon in song by the Sunset youth singing group, Exodus.

The church's new worship facilities took three years of planning, preparation and construction.

The new worship facilities are the first stage in a planned \$2.6 million expansion ram to the sprawling church com-

The new facilities include an auditorium; a cry room or worship training room for parents and their young children; and a nursery area, which includes seven rooms to accommodate infants. The nursery area includes a registration room and counter, a crib room for sleeping babies, three teaching rooms, activities room, a room for nursing, facilities for diaper changes and an adjoining rest-

The \$1.6 million auditorium will seat between 2,600 and 3,000 persons in pad-The new auditorium's interior finishes

feature combinations of brick and paneling and laminated beams of exposed wood deck meet at a point over the ros-

According to Johnson, one of the main priorities in designing the new auditorium was accommodation of good singing acoustics. The auditorium was designed carefully with singing acoustics in mind and a public address system was added to supplement the design.

Sunset's second phase of expansion will be a remodeling of the present church auditorium to become a 1,000-seat auditorium on the second floor of the present structure, with the first floor to be used as classrooms for the church's Bible School. The third stage in the construction program will be additional classrooms for the Sunset School of Preaching and Missions School.

The church has occupied the present auditorium since 1957. It began meeting on May 17, 1952, in an existing two-bedroom frame house with green asbestos siding and a front stoop. The converted residence at the church's present site housed a group of 27 persons who said they wanted to be considered as members of the church.

Architects for the new facilities are Atcheson, Cartwright and Associates.

Mrs. Harmon Edge and Mrs. Bill Norris, members of Lubbockview Christian

Church, will attend the Christian (Disciples

Quadriennial Assembly Monday through

Friday on the Purdue University campus

They will be among 5,000 women delegates attending the assembly from states throughout the United States and 15 for-

eign countries. Representatives from oth-

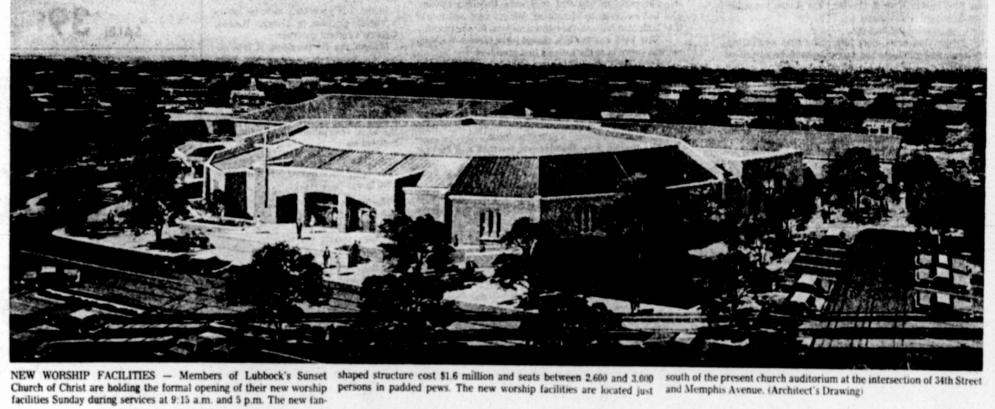
er Protestant churches and the Roman

tholic Church also will attend the as-

Mrs. Norris is president of the local church's Christian Women's Fellowship and Mrs. Edge is on the regional adminis-

Church's

in Lafavette, Ind.



Churches Ranked Top U.S. Institution

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans have

more confidence in the churches than in eight other key institutions of society, an extensive study has found. But churchgoers trust organized religion much more than those not involved in it. The study, the first to examine broadly

the differing attitudes of the "churched" and the "unchurched," found that 80 percent of church participants have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in organized religion - more than feel that way about any other major institution, from big business to the U.S. Congress.

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will serve as a "Cowboys' spiritual hitch-

ing post," for the Mesa Redondo Cowboy

Camp Meeting is being dedicated at 3

p.m. CDT Sunday on the Bowe-Farmer

The Cowboy Camp Meeting will be

held Aug. 10-13 on the Bowe-Farmer

Ranch, which is located 11 miles south of

Tucumcari on State Highway 18. The

camp meeting is held by an inter-denomi-

national group of Christians for a few

days of Christian fellowship. Several

times daily during the camp meeting, the

group will gather in an open-tent taber-

The "prayer tree" also will be branded

Sunday during the ceremony. Signs on

the ranch will mark the gateways to the

Area residents are invited to attend the

special service Sunday. Following the

special service and music, there will be a

period of inter-denominational Christian

Cold bottled drinks and a nursery for

small children will be provided Sunday,

but persons attending are asked to bring

Various churches and church members

in the area are sponsoring the Cowboy

Camp Meeting, an interdenominational

trative Committee for Christian Women's

The meeting is the sixth church assem-

Theme for the assembly is "Behold,

The New Day," and activities planned in-

clude a contemporary drama on Sarah

and Haggar, two women in the Old Testa-

Key speakers for the assembly include

Dr. Una M. Kroll, a psychiatrist-theologi-

an from Sutton, England; Dr. Ronald

Muller, professor of economics at the

American University in Washington,

D.C.; and Dr. Addie L. Wyatt, a staff

Workers Union in Chicago, Ill.

er of the Amalgamated Meat

Ranch near Tucumcari, N.M.

nacle for preaching.

fellowship.

Women Attend Meeting

their own lunches.

TUCUMCARI-A "prayer tree," which

In fact, Congress and television rated

the lowest in public confidence both among the churched and the unchurched. Among the unchurched, 73 percent had at least "some" confidence in organized religion, but they ranked it fifth, below the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since the "unchurched" make up only 41 per cent of the adult population, the overall average gave the highest credence to religion among major institutions. It was ahead even for "unchurched" people of big business, labor unions, Congress

This was only one aspect of a vast array of comparative data gathered by the Gal-

camp meeting include David Crow of

Melrose, N.M., program and personnel:

Polly Price of Tucumcari, registration;

D.D. Farmer of Tucumcari, property;

Nancy Farmer of Tucumcari, kitchen:

Russell Downey of Grady, N.M., beef; Vaudie Pierce of Clovis, N.M., finance;

and Rev. W.E. "Bill" King of Clovis,

Officers for the group are Frank Cren-

shaw of Melrose, president; Wilma Ful-

gham of Clovis, secretary: Lou Briscoe of

City Church Sets

Baptist Church, 2420 10th St.

cast and crew.

Screening Of Film

"Shiokari Pass," a new film from the

producers of "The Hiding Place," will be

shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in University

The one-hour color film from World

Wide Pictures has an English sound-

track, but it was originally produced for

showing to Japanese audiences. It was

filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese

The film is based on a true story, an in-

ternational best seller by Ayako Miura.

The story concerns the love of a young

couple at the turn of the century in Ja-

There is no admission charge for the

film program, according to Tom Rey-

nolds, associate pastor of the local

coalition of 29 Protestant and Roman Catholic denomminations in a joint project arranged by the National Council of Churches.

Peggy L. Shriver of the NCC's research office, said analysis of the vast accumulation of data "has only begun" and that further implications derived from it may prove even more instructive.

The unusual element of the study, she

noted, is that it digs into attitudes of those whom the churches know little about - "the people who don't ever come to church" - and brings out their 'Prayer Tree' Dedication Planned

and Herb Price of Tucumcari.

Foursquare Gospel Plans

Youth Rally Here Friday

A Youth Rally will be held at 7:30

Conducting the rally will be Steve

Smart, divisional youth director for the

Foursquare Gospel Churches in the re-

gion. A youth group from the First

Church of the Foursquare Gospel in

Amarillo, led by youth pastor Rick Mey-

er, will be ministering in music and wit-

Dr. David Ray To Preach

Dr. David Ray, a former pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Lubbock, will

preach at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

worship services Sunday at Elgin Avenue

Baptist Church, 66th Street and Elgin Av-

He is preaching the ordination service

for Rev. Robert Cokerham Sunday at the

p.m. Friday in the First Church of the

Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

nessing during the youth rally.

to shun the churches and what churches could do to attract them. Solen of Clovis, registered agent. Direc-On the latter score, George Gallup Jr. tors include Darrell Farmer of Tucumsaid the findings indicate that about half cari. Downey of Grady, C.L. Bowe Jr. of the 60 million "unchurched" adults are San Jon. Don Hotfman of the Bell Ranch, reachable and potentially can be won back to church life, while the other half

churchgoers.

Intriguingly, most of the churchgoers

Another influential factor - raising a

cloud over the future for the churches -

is the sharp decline in the proportion of

Americans who get religious training in

childhood - the percentage having slid

from 94 percent in 1952 to 83 per cent at

A key objective of the year-long study,

involving personal interviews with a

cross-section totalling 2,103 people, was to find out how the "unchurched" differ

from churchgoers, what factors led them

said that when they were children, their

parents attended church frequently,

the presently "unchurched."

are less likely to be responsive. Chief reasons the "unchurched" cited for non-involvement were that "other interests" took precedence, such as sports or recreation, and specific objections to church teachings, mainly that they are 'too narrow" and too concerned for

But 52 per cent of the "unchurched" said they could conceive of situations that would lead them to become active in

Overwhelming majorities both of the churched and the unchurched wanted more emphasis on traditional family ties

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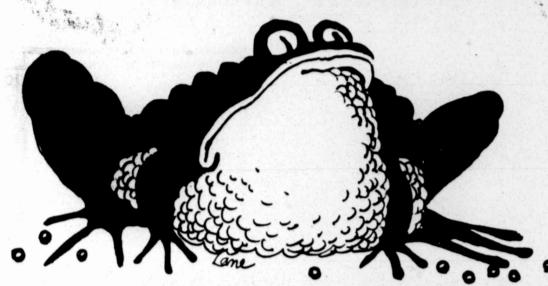
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(Continued From Page One) different as if he hadn't no idea he'd been doin' any more'n any frog might do. You never see a frog so modest and straightfor'ard as he was, for all he come to fair and square jumping on a dead level, he could get over more ground at one straddle than any animal of his breed you ever see. Jumping on a dead level was his strong suit, you understand; and when it come to that, Smiley would ante up money on him as long as he had a red. Smiley was monstrous proud of his frog, and well he might be, for fellers that had traveled and been everywheres all said he laid over any frog that ever they see.

"Well. Smiley kep' the beast in a little lattice box, and he used to fetch him down-town sometimes and lay for a bet. One day a feller - a stranger in the camp, he was - come acrost him with his box, and says

" 'What might it be that you've got in

"And Smiley says, sorter indifferentlike, 'It might be a parrot, or it might be a canary, maybe, but it ain't - it's only

"And the feller took it, and looked at it careful, and turned it round this way and that, and says, 'H'm - so 'tis. Well, what's he good for?'

" 'Well,' Smiley says, easy and careless, 'he's good enough for one thing. I should judge - he can outjump any frog in Calaveras County.

"The feller took the box again, and took another long, particular look, and give it back to Smiley, and says, very deliberate, 'Well,' he says, 'I don't see no p'ints about that frog that's any better'n any other frog.

" 'Maybe you don't,' Smiley says. 'Maybe you understand frogs and maybe you don't understand 'em; maybe you've had experience, and maybe you ain't only a amature, as it were. Anyways, I've got my opinion, and I'll resk forty dollars that he can outjump any frog in Calaver-

"And the feller studied a minute, and then says, kinder sad-like, 'Well, I'm only a stranger here, and I ain't got no frog: but if I had a frog I'd het you

- that's all right - if you'll hold my box for a minute. I'll go and get you a frog." And so the feller took the box, and put up his forty dollars along with Smiley's and set down to wait.

"So he set there a good while thinking and thinking to himself, and then he got the frog out and prized his mouth open and took a teaspoon and filled him full of quail-shot - filled him pretty near up to his chin - and set him on the floor. Smiley he went to the swamp and slopped around in the mud for a long time, and finally he ketched a frog, and fetched him in, and gave him to this feller, and says:

'Now, if you're ready set him alongside of Dan'l, with his fore paws just even with Dan'l's, and I'll give the word." Then says, One-two-three-git!' and him and the feller touched up the frogs from the behind, and the new frog hopped off lively, but Dan'l give a heave, and hysted up his shoulders - so - like a Frenchman, but it warn't no use - he couldn't budge: he was planted as solid as a church, and be couldn't no more stir than if he was anchored out. Smiley was a good deal surprised, and he was disgusted too, but he didn't have no idea what the matter was, of course.

The feller took the money and started away; and when he was going out at the door, he sorter jerked his thumb over his shoulder - so - at Dan'l, and says again, very deliberate, 'Well,' he says, 'I don't see no p'ints about that frog that's any better'n any other frog.'

"Smiley he stood scratching his head and looking down at Dan'l a long time, and at last he says, 'I do wonder what in the nation that frog throw'd off for - I wonder if there ain't something the matter with him - he 'pears to look mighty baggy, somehow.' And he ketched Dan'l by the nap of the neck, and hefted him, and says, 'Why blame my cats if he don't weigh five pound!' and turned him upside down and he belched out a double handful of shot. And then he see how it was, and he was the maddest man - he set the frog down and took out after the feller, but he never ketched him. And -Here Simon Wheeler heard his name

'Schmoozing' Helps Worker Stay Happy

that cause the most concern about the or sauerkraut, then he controls how he quality of work - is no longer the major wants to do that." source of employment in the United States. Only about two percent of American workers are in mass production jobs, Shrank says. "The post-industrial revolution in some ways is here."

There are more alternatives to work today. Income transfers such as unemployment insurance, welfare, Social Security and pensions amount to \$220 billion a year and are projected at \$400 billion by 1985, he says. "When I was a young man, it was according to St. Paul - if you didn't work, you didn't eat."

Young workers today are better educated and they expect more from their jobs. Many have spouses who work, so the temptation to leave an unpleasant job is greater.

'They're not illiterates from Sicily who used to work in the foundries in Pittsburgh and were just glad to have a job. The average American kid goes through high school, maybe a year of college, and he ain't satisfied with that.

Experiments with ideas in working will continue because companies recognize that young workers have higher expectations, Shrank says. Even if they succeed. people will still feel alienated from their

Alienation used to mean a desire to go back to nature, "but now alienation is used in a very psychological way to imply that people feel powerless. I don't think there's any other way to feel. With the magnitude of things in this world, who is powerful? Who has real control over his own workplace? The only person who still has control

is that Greek who's got that hotdog wa-

Novels Translated

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Works of the late Thomas Wolfe, famous North Carolina novelist, have been translated into 18 languages, according to the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter published by the Eng-lish Department of the University of Ak-

The languages are German, Swedish, Norwegian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Italian, French, Serbian, Croatian, Japa-nese, Bosnian, Polish, Hungarian, Russian, Dutch, Spanish, Turkish and Kore-

Manufacturing - assembly line jobs can tell him you want mustard or onions

And even he is licensed. 'So who's not controlled?"

the 1960s, Shrank says. "And behaviorat scientists were hoping there was going to be a big revolt by peasants and underdogs against the satanic mills and the time for change was coming. Well, I don't think it was that at all."

Workers at Lordstown, he says, weren't looking for a new world order. They just wanted the assembly line slowed down.

Shrank was 40 before he went to college and 57 before he earned his Ph.D., so his street language (schmooze) hasn't been corrupted by academese (social interaction). His recent book, "Ten Thousand Working Days," was a "response to the offense I took at meetings and conferences, when I listened to people talk about humanizing workplaces about which they had no knowledge. I'm very leery of someone else humanizing my workplace. That I see as control."

Control is the real issue, he says. Give workers some control over their jobs and their supervisors feel threatened. Give them more control, and the owners feel threatened.

His book begins with the man who taught him the word schmooze, his German immigrant father, who worshipped work and whose anarcho-syndicalist view was that workers could run the world quite nicely, if rescued from the oppression of government and managers. Their home in Shrank's early years was the stage for many late-night debates on communism, anarchism, socialism, fas-

cism, worker solidarity. Some things haven't changed.

"In all the jobs I've ever worked in, except the ones that were a hobby like this one, you did as little as possible." Many people work not because the work has meaning but because it provides other

Others work to retire. "Then you get a pension and your major concentration is on varicose veins and high blood pressure. Absurd." Shrank thinks people should go on a pension at age 35 then re-

But a lot of things have changed since 1932, when at age 15 Shrank landed a job in a Brooklyn furniture factory, making \$12 for six days' work.

InsulationHelpsHeating

By ROBERT C. RADCLIFFE

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON (Special) - To solve home heating problems, try "the long underwear answer" - bundle up your house in insulation.

That's also the answer for overworked air conditioners fighting steamy summers. But protecting against winter's worst is the real challenge. Through the cold months, too many

houses still are shivering cold without adquate insulation, say the nation's energy They warn: Don't think about elegantly

outfitting your house with such energysavers as a better furnace, solar collector panels, or a heat pump until you've figured in the "long john factor," which may well indicate the need for more insu-

The figures experts come up with, the National Geographic Society says, go like

One out of five American houses no insulation at all, and most houses before 1970 have only 40 percent of they should. Many newer ones are under-insulated. -Because of insufficient insulatio

percent of the energy now going buildings for heating and air conditi is actually being wasted.

-If two-thirds of all residential buildings were insulated merely as well as new houses are supposed to be today, it would save two billion barrels of oil a year.

Within the last 2-1/2 years, an estimated 80 million homeowners have added insulation to their homes. President Carter says he would like to see 90 percent of American homes efficiently insulated by

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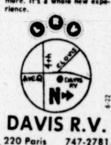
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47. Miscellaneous Chinrick-Gold has botten a potty. Pretty nice. Call 782-2583 or 863-2678.
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46. Auctions 46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

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BEAUTY Shop equipment, dres

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

er, hydraulic chair, shampoo bov manicure table. Nice. 744-7726. PEA Sheller – Automatical shells & bushels per hour. Handle all types of peas and beans. E. wards Electronics, 34th & Flin 797-3365. LARGE quantity, quick assemblused steel warehouse shelving 10*H-3*L2*W. 4000 pound rails Hughes Services, 101 Sherman 763-0486.

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NEW, Fitted, single bed cover Natural: background with gold, green and blue. 560. Size 14 dresser & coats. 744-8222.

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GIGANTIC Sale, clothes, fabric, drapes, dishes, T.V.'s and Misc 1924 25th

4214 64th, (EAST of Quaker), furniture, 8-track stered, entertainment shelves, television, dishes, Canon camera, aquarium clothes, misc. items.

PATIO Sale. Misc. Items, reasonable. Good selection clo-thing. 3806 56th. Saturday 8-6. Sunday 8-12.

THREE Family garage sale. Clothes, appliances, furniture, 2708 22nd, 747-0820.

WILL pay bonus for working or repairable air conditioners — motors, bicycles, most anything, 1 or warehouse full, 762-3160 795-1467.

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3019 34th

48. Garage Sales

47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sales SATURDAY & Sunday. 9-5. Furniture, dishwasher, fires, win-dow screens, appliances, clothes & miscellaneous, 8105 Waco. (1 block east of University). STEAM Clean your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th NICE live oak frees for sale. Will deliver. Reasonably priced. 915-784-5022 days, nights 915-646-2980.

DRAPES. camping equipment bicycle parts, records, clothing miscellaneous household items including kitchen sink, 10-8 Friday Saturday, Sunday, 4904 13th. STORE Fixture Sale! Counters; tables; cases; glass; etc. The Dunlap Company, 765-9235. TRACTOR & truck work wanted! New yards leveled. Old yards cut down. Trash hauled. Top soil delivered. 744-6555. FOR Sale, chrome dinette set and a chairs, used bed & mattress, 2 baby walkers. 865-2443. MISCELLANEOUS furniture, household items, clothing, 5109 USED Pipe: 16" - \$5.00 ft. 12 3/4-inch, \$2.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply. 866-4331.

MOVING: Sale. TV combination, refrigerator, freezer. Typewriter, adding machine, books encyclopedias, crystal, vases, bowls, punch set, dishes, Christmas decorations, tree and holder, hand made quilt top, canning lars, more, Between L & P. 1310 59th. GARAGE sale, Fri., Sat., Sun.: Lots of miscellaneous items, lots of furniture and clothing, 2708 65th.

RUMMAGE SALE Church youth group, sponsering rummage sale for mission trip. Lots of appliances, furniture and

odds and ends.

52nd and University 8AM-5PM Saturday SARAGE Sale: Moving!!! Friday L Saturday. Stove, refrigerator miscellaneous, 503 56th, 744-5432. BIG Backyard Sale! A little of everything. 3004 East 3rd Street. erything. 3004 East Wednesday-Saturday, 8-6. APPLIANCES, clothing, furniture, odds and ends. Fri-Saf. only, 8:30-5PM, 4826 6th.

FANTASTIC Garage Sale! Furni-ture, dishes, cosmetics, clothing, misc. 5203 41st, Sat-Sun. GARAGE Sale: Nice stove, dryer, washers, electrical appliances. Bargains. 2517 41st. NICE set dishes, Electrolux, elec-tric fan, coffee table, draperies, misc. items. 792-4497.

SAT. 8:30-6 and Sun. afternoon. Furniture, tools, toys, dishes, silverware, baby items, vacuum cleaner, canning iars, books, fire-place equipment and more. 5510 43rd. YARD Sale: Van seats, clothes, misc 29th & U. YARD Sale, 5434 41st, Men & womens clothes, dishes and miscellaneous miscellaneous.
1519 39th SATURDAY 9-6. Lots of misc. items. For a church youth

BUILDERS Surplus, 17th & Ave S. New medicine cabinets, electric memeograph, black & white TV, dishwasher. TV stands, couches. beds, clothes, various household items. 9am-épm Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. FOUR family garage sale, dish-washer, trundle bed, baby items.

PATIO sale, everything must go. Little bit of everything 2013 Avenue M. Saturday afternoon, Sunday all day THREE family garage sale. TV sets, screen door, kitchen fable, games, clothes, lots of goodles, 3410 54th, Friday & Saturday. prizes each hour from BIG selloff. See Dalsy's Antiques ad in Antique section.

SOFA with 2 matching chairs, offorman, cocktail table, 2 lamps, also car-top luggage carrier, and a 1924 truck, 792-6081. dishes. phonograph, appliances, vacuums, aquarians, and 14 years of junk

FRIDAY and Saturday, bed, extra long twin, clothes, dishwasher, floys, misc. 928 Belton Ave. University Pines.

BACKYARD sale.

For Evap, air canditioners, Guar-anteed, Bring you old mater for exchange. Weekdays 4PM-7PM. Weekends after 1PM. 4308 West 21st. 799-5444. Cecil Carter. BACKYARD sale: Cash, please Ethan Allen furniture, hide-a-bed, bedroom plus king size bed, yard equipment, washer-dryer, dishes, refrigerator, 4724 27th. MISC. Items, Saturday and Sun-day, 4517 54th. RECLINER; barbells: amplifier; household items; VW parts. 2321 10th. Thursday-Sunday, 8-dark.

HOUSEHOLD articles, double bed, bicycle, end table, misc. Friday-sunday, 5309 73rd, 9AM-8PM.

GARAGE Sale: Drapes, lewelry, clothes, Hallicrafters television, GARAGE Sale: 2131 54th Dining

more.

3 FAMILY Sale: Bound rug. carpeting-very good: bed headboard
with book compartment, bedspreads, many decorative & useful
items. Some children & teen
clothes. 3507 40th.

EAM TIL EPM, Many new items,
miscellaneous, carpet, china. 3019
48th. 795-1231.

DRAPES, clothes, games, 12 chord organ, sheets, and many items. Three families, 7007 Memphis, 1,2 block North of Loop, Thurs, Fri, and Sat. 3412 41st, SATURDAY, 4-5. Mir-rors, chairs, window screens, shower doors, pet groomers, baby items, fans, clothes. S411 41st, SAT-Sun, #-SPM, Dodg truck with overcab camper, furn 10-SPEED bike. TV sets, dishes, cooking utensils, exerciser, many miscellaneous items. 5407 28th.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Weshwind Addition, toys, lamp, large dog, cape, draperies, baby clothes, feleshore, many misc, items, Saturday, June 24th, BAM-SPM, Self Amherst,

Amnerst.

BACKYARD sale, King-size bed, chests, sofa, recliner, clothes, toys, color TV., carpet, 1979 Suburu wagon, 38000 miles, air, excellent condition. Fri-Sat. 4805 41st. COLLECTABLES: Antique fur fure. Dansk cookware, set of to pottery dishes, lamps, pict frames & much more, 4403 17th. YOU Need it, We've get it! Dishes luggage carrier, furniture, baby items, clothes, throw rugs, lots of miscellaneous, 1664 70th Piace. Friday & Saturday, 9-5.

USED refrigerated air conditioners, window models. Ready to go. Installation available, 762-5726. BABY Items - bed, 10 speed bike, flute, kitchen items, 1617 42nd. Thurs., Fri., Sun. afternoon. CHURCH Youth group garage tale, Saturday only, 4407 35th. FURNITURE. appliances, clo thing, odds & ends, 1907 62nd, 8am 6pm, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. HUMONGOUS neighborhood con glomeration including vacation houseful. Furniture, appliances automobiles; hundreds more Chickenfeed prices Browser' BIG Garage sale: Camelot Village Office Parking Lot, Saturday June 24, Bam-3pm. 6001 W. 34th.

PRIDAY, Saturday and Sunday: 20 gailon aquarium, bunk bed, chest, mattress and box springs, inch-master, clothes, and many more goodies. 2213 37th.

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Merchandise 48. Garage Sale

GARAGE sale: small applic pictures, men's, ladies and en's clothes, some furniture, mike, toys, golf cart, carpet, line res, household goods, 4909 43rd. BIG CAR WASH

> Clothes, furniture, toys, appli-ances, books, etc.... Procedes for Church Youth Summer Trip. PATIO Sale: Clothes, shoes, pots and pans, jewelry, neaf things, 1615 16th. Apt. 1. Sat. only.

GARAGE SALE

MOVING Sale: clothes, antiques, antique fire extinguisher, 48" wheels, 1902 Edison cylinder record player, with 16 cylinder antique plano player, 40 player rolls, concrete patio table and benches, industrial bench grinder, 5" vise, plants, landscaping rock, some with natural cacti, rose rock and more, 9-5PM Saturday; 12-7PM Sunday, 5512 72nd. GARAGE sale, miscellaneous, 3920 E. Bates, Fri and Sat from 9AM till dark, Sunday afternoon, 1-6PM.

THREE Family Garage Sale, Friday night, Saturday and Sun-day, Tricycle, hobby horse, Reel lawn mower, dark room equip-ment, vacuum cleaner and lots more, 3401 62nd. GARAGE Sale, 2 bicycles, 3 mo-tors, 1 Tappan range, womens and childrens clothing, lots of misc. All day Sat and Sun. 5004 10th, 792-0069.

GARAGE Sale at 5737 Emory. N of Treasure Island Golf course. ELECTRIC range, humidifier, carpeting, paintings, baby stuff, mens suits, more Saturday 9-5. Sunday 2-6. 4208 65th. SATURDAY ONLY: 3 family sale, platform rocker, magnavox radio & record player, mattress & box springs, clothes, kitchen ware. No sales before 9AM, 3314 21st.

LATEX paint, colors; good porta-ble sewing machine; clothes; ap-pliances; 80 yards new carpet; books, set new china, misc. 1717 27th Fri., Sat., Sun. CONTINUING Garage Sale! Many additional items: TV. electric broiler, practically new New Home sewing machine, nice clothes. Friday and Saturday. 5504 8th Place.

Place.

ANTIQUE furniture: glass Nipon Carnival in OCC Japan, and bottles. Two maple end-tables and refrigerator. Saturday and Sunday. 5426 9th St. At 8:00 AM. GASOLINE Lawn vacuum, four lawnmowers with catchers. 745-4309, 6006 Vernon.

THREE apartment-size stoves for sale, 4513 27th St. GARAGE Sale: 6019 Orlando, dishwasher, dryer, boys clothes, toys, TV, Saturday only. d 4 FAMILY sale: antique oak buf-fet, desk, furniture, and lots more. 3310 46th. REFRIGERATOR, \$300, electric stove with a double oven, \$75, dishwasher, \$25, Barcalounger, 762-2173.

ACCORDION, stereo, clay pots craft items, misc., 3411 22nd St Saturday only. chamber stove, dinette, twin beds lamps battery operated cy-cle, skateboard, toys, children and adult clothing, much more, 2514 36th

GARAGE Sale: 3510 84th. Sat., Sun 8-5 Spanish love seat, chairs, couch, table, girl's clothes, many miscellanous. GARAGE sale: washer, dryer, and many miscellnaeous, 106 77th. 745-3764

mOTORCYCLE. Honda 360. Wedding dress—size 10. clothes, dishwasher and miscellaneous, 4505
36th 51. Friday and Saturday.

9.30-7 Saturday-Sunday, 526 13th.

clothes. Hallicrafters television, GARAGE See 211.
National Geographics, furniture, table & chairs, mattress & springs, other misc items. GARAGE Sale: 4105 Kenosha
Drive. BAM-4: 30PM. Fri., Sat.
Bedroom furniture. lamps. sofas,
dinette set, books. Clothes. lots
more.

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S FAMILY Sale: Childrens clothes, furniture, lamps, accessories, 1314 GARAGE sale: 3413 44th, Saturday and Sunday PM, rod iron and marble end tables, girl's clothes, and lots of misc items. ROLL-A-WAY, 1-2 bed, golf clubs, chairs, chest, new material, mis-cellaneous, 2213-37th.

MOVING Overseas: 2 family garage sale. Kemmore washing ma-chine, stereo, electric dryer, bush beds. 3 chest. Electrolux vacuum, refrigerator, table, chairs. 3814 33rd 51. Friday-Saturday. INSIDE Sale: Plants, glassware, quits, many miscellaneous Items. 4205 41st.

16" BASS Boat, 65HP Johnson mo-tor, mag wheels, ping pong table, refrigerated air conditioner, 20" gas range, lawnmower, lots of miscellaneous Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 1909 48th.

GARAGE Sale: baby clothes, toys, mens and womens clothing, rugs, lamps, dishes, misc, items, Ma-ternity clothes, 2714 60th. GARAGE sale, Sunday only, 4207 65th. Pool table, fireplace set, golf clubs, light fixtures, lawn furni-ture, clothes, Jr sizes, and lots of miscellaneous.

miscellaneous

PATIO Sale: blankets, cooker, fry jan, misc, 5619 Ave. D. Friday and Saturday.

GIGANTIC, boat motor, boys bicycle, black and white T.V., household items and clothes. 4814 41st,

MOVING Sale — 718 6th Street, Wolfforth, nearly everything less than \$1. Many, meny items. Bestrom's suite, washer-dryer, children's clothes and toys, etc. Fri-Sat-Sun.

GARAGE Sale: drapes, stove, ceramic paints, tapes, miscellaneous, Friday and Saturday, 5601 16th Place.

THREE Family Backyard Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 8:00-6:00. Baby items, furniture, little girl's clothes, ladies clothes, drapes, dresser-mirror, etc. 4812 38th S1. MEN'S. Women's and boy's clothes, TV, quilts, tables, chairs few antiques. 2815 39th.

GARAGE Sale, all kinds of items. from 10em-7pm. 5530 17th Place.

Merchandise 48. Garage Sale FURNITURE, girls clothes, dishes, mis 7AM — 7PM. 5002 52nd.

GIANT Garage Sale: lots of everything. Come by and see at 5406 42nd. GARAGE Sale, 4-families, Sun. 14 FOOT Aluminum boat, 16 HP motor, see at Flea Market, 2323 Ave K. this weekend. SARAGE sale, 5228 29th. Extra

GIGANTIC GARAGE & ESTATE SALE 34th and Slide

Formerly Caprock Fence By Elk's Lodge Appliances, household 4-door, needs engine, 5930, or freds items, new children's 70 clothing, clothing-old and new, all sizes, fabric. dies, men's 6, childrens teverything must go Everything must go.

TOYS, built-in stove top, clothes, folding chairs, 3 electric motors, sewing machine & lots of other things. Saturday & Sunday. Open BAM. 4201 42nd. 8AM. 4201 42nd. 1 36-in. STORM door, good condi-tion, all wood Early Americar coffee table, traverse rods and drapes, adding machine, double bed, lots of knick-knacks. 3806 31st. FRIDAY 8-6. Saturday a.m. Antique desk; furniture; childrens clothes; odds & ends. 5718 14th. GARAGE sale, Saturday IPM-10PM, 8413 Freemont.

HUGE 5 family garage sale. Spanish light fixtures, oil paint-ings, toys, misc. You name it, we've got it! 5437 41st. Fri. and Sat. MOTORCYCLES, bicycle, stereo equipment, televisions, small ap-pliances, furniture, miscellaneous. All day Sat. and Sun. 5724 35th. St. MULTI-Family: Lawnmower, so-fa, cookware, household items, clothing, records & tapes, 2017 68th.

68th FIRST Time! 14 years accumula-tion of goodies. Stereos, furniture, tools, TV. '68 Impaia, '73 Hornet, window screens, 94. Saturday and Sunday, no early callers, 5410 W. 9th.

BABY items, childs rocking horse, toys. little boys & ladies clothes, 2308 52nd St. Not before PAM. THREE (amily garage sale dishes clothes and miscellaneous Clothes, baby items, small appliances, linens, miscellaneous, Sal. PET Pen, luggage, clothing, curtains, etc. 3111 Ave. M.

001 29th FOUR Piece sectional couch, washer, chairs, new clothes, 1 shirts, sweeters, gauze tops, miscellaneous, Saturday only, 9-6. 2509 #3rd DRIVE: pool table, furniture, toys and miscellaneous. OPEN fam Saturday, Ipm Sunday '68 CHEVELLE: good condition, runs good, reasonable price — \$650, 211 39th St. 765-8704.

FURNITURE, storm windows, screens, Avon products and bot-tles, Mark '75 Mercury motor, toys, clothing, etc. 2131 68th,

toys, clothing, etc. 2131 6th. Sat., SHALLOWATER, King headboard and frame, chest, CB. car radie, antiques, misc. 1122 15th Shallowater.

GIANT parking lot sate. Entire contents of a bedroom modern home. Antiques, fine china, like new mattresset and box springs, all types furniture and lots of knick-knacks. Like new RCA home entertainment center with tape deck, AM-FM stereo radio, turnitable, color TV. All must go Sat. THREE bicycles. 2 chairs, portacrib, adding machine, misc. 1305 6th.

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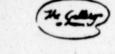
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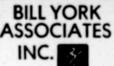
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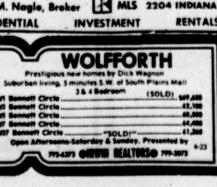
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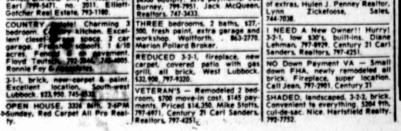
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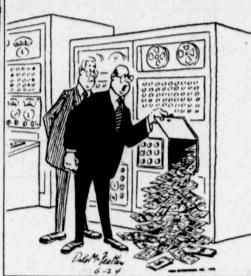
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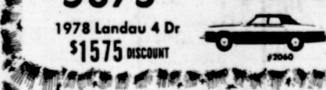
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Longshots Lead Canadian Play; Crenshaw Goofs

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Ben Cren- that guards the green on the par-5 hole shaw blew the lead with a horrendous and had to take a penalty. His troubles nine on one hole and let a couple of longshots, Jeff Hewes and rookie Pat McGowan, set the second-round pace Friday in the \$250,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 23-year-old McGowan birdied his final hole for a 3-under-par 68 and a 36hole total of 140, two shots under par on the extremely difficult, 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Hewes, the skinny struggler who led the first round with a 67, went to a 73 and also was 2-under par for this national championship

Crenshaw, playing well after they had finished, was breezing along at 3-under par, one shot in front of the field, 2-under for the day and apparently in command until he reached the 18th hole, his ninth hole of the day.

Then Glen Abbey grabbed him.

He dumped his third shot into the pond

were just starting.

Ben walked back down the fairway some 80 yards or so and hit into a bunker behind the green. That was shot No. 5.

He exploded out short of the putting surface in the rough. No. 6. He chipped 15 feet past the hole. No. 7. He ran his first putt two feet by the

cup. No. 8. And he made the 2-footer. No. 9. When it was finally over the disgusted Crenshaw dropped his putter and applauded himself, clapping his hands in

self-derision. "What can I say? That's just an awful big number on one hole," Crenshaw said after he finished with a 74 that put him at 144, four shots off the pace.

"I hit two bad shots and they cost me a lot. I went to sleep on my third shot, quit on it and it drifted to the right. Then I hit a bad shot after the drop. That's the real

sin. I was trying to get too cute with it, get it close to the hole, and buried it in the bunker.

'After a while I was just trying to finish. I wa looking for a place to hide, but there was no place to go, nothing to do

but keep on flogging at it. "It's an awful lonesome feeling." But Crenshaw wasn't alone in his trou-

Arnold Palmer, from a tie for second birdied three of his last five holes for a 76

Tom Weiskopf, a two-time Canadian champion, also shot 76 but, at 153, failed to qualify for the last two rounds.

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Blalock Blazes To Lead

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Jane Blalock fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to break a woman's course record at the Hershey Country Club and grab a 2-stroke lead after 18 holes of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone

Six strokes back was rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, who was stumbling in her bid to extend her all-time women's professional golf record to six straight victories and close in on the men's record of 11 in a row by Byron Nelson in 1945.

Her 37-36-73 left her a good ways back in the pack with 36 holes to play on the demanding 6,398-yard course. The winner here takes home \$7,500.

"I just didn't have the concentration today," Miss Lopez said. "I was tired. I was teacher, she plays out of Highland Beach, thinking about interviews instead of my Fla.

a stirring stretch duel last weekend at Rochester, N.Y., has won 19 tournaments in her 10 years on the tour. She made a late charge Friday, picking up five birdies on the back side for a 35-32

Bradley, Eva Chang, Jane Renner, all Miss Blalock, who has won \$46,000 this year for a career total of \$521,000, cap-

Two strokes back was Peggy Conley,

with a 3-under-par 69, followed by Pat

tured rookie of the year honors in 1969. In 1977, she became the fourth woman ever to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season. Like Conley, a former school

When Miss Lopez teed off at No. 1, ad-

Local Board Okays High School Soccer

This fall, Lubbock probably will have schools," he said. the best high school soccer teams in West Texas-because, says athletic director Pete Ragus, Lubbock may well have the only high school soccer teams in West Texas.

On Friday, Lubbock school trustees authorized the city's five public senior high schools to implement soccer programs for boys and girls.

"There is no question about soccer and its interest," Ragus told the school board. "It is possibly the fastest growing team sport in America today. The board unanimously endorsed the

proposal made by the Lubbock Soccer Association to sponsor soccer competition among local high schools. The board agreed to provide funds for

soccer coaches, equipment and other expenses at any high school that has enough student interest to support a team. Ragus said that according to a survey last spring, only Coronado, Lubbock High

and Monterey so far have "sufficient in-

If only three schools participate, the

Ragus said soccer would be an intracity program, with boys' teams competing against boys, and girls against girls.

The soccer season probably will run from November through January, he

start on other schools, Ragus noted.

played primarily in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas. "We are probably the first in West Texas to initiate a program," Ragus said.

cost will jump to about \$50,000 a year, comparable to basketball, due to traveling and other increased expenses.

cost will be about \$9,000 for the 1978-79 school year, administrators estimate.

Soccer is not yet an Interscholastic League sport. If it does get UIL designation, however, Lubbock will have a head

He said currently, high school soccer is

If soccer does go UIL eventually, the

The Lubbock Soccer Association has offered to assist the school system in traing soccer coaches and provi Ragus said he hopes to generate inter- for high school matches. Youth soccer in est at Dunbar and Estacado, too. "It Lubbock has grown from 350 participants would be great to have teams at all five in 1974 to more than 4,000 this year.

Miss Blalock, who lost to Miss Lopez in mirers stood 12 deep. Then, Nancy's Na-

vy, about half the gallery, swarmed to-

ward No. 2, lured on by her clean look of

innocence and her golden swing. Already, she's won \$130,198 in 1978. more than double the \$57,493 collected this year by runnerup JoAnne Carner,

who skipped Hershey. Miss Lopez, 21, a woman's national collegiate champion at Tulsa University who is after her eighth victory this year, bogied the 2nd and 13th holes but picked up a birdie on 15.

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Hubert Green also was a casualty. He shot 77-158. Andy North, winner of the U.S. Open last week, was 77-149. The scores ranged up to the 90-171 posted by

and, with Hewes and McGowan, were

Canadian pro Bill Kozak. John Schroeder, with a solid 4-underpar 67, and veteran Jim Colbert, with a 70, were a single shot off the lead at 141

the only men able to break par for two trips over the course Jack Nicklaus designed as a permanent site for this national champio

ional championship.
Australian Bob Shearer was 71-142. Nicklaus had a 72 and was tied at 145 with Masters champ Gary Player and defending title-holder Lee Trevino. Trevino and Player each shot 71, Player despite a "I'm a little disappointed with that 72," Nicklaus said. "It's about as high as I

could have shot. Still, I'm not that far back, not so far back that a good round won't put me back in it. I'm not saying I will have a good round, but I'm getting pretty tired of shooting bad ones."



A ROUGH HOLE-Ben Crenshaw was having a pretty good day Friday during second round play in the Canadian Open-until the ninth hole of play. At that point he held the lead at 3-under- lead at 2-over par. (AP Laserphoto)

par, but he took two shots to escape this trap and putted poorly for a quadruple bogie. He finished the day four strokes off the

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NANCY LOPEZ NAVY-Members of "Nancy's Navy" watch from Roswell, is six strokes off the lead as Jane Blalock set the the flight of a ball hit by Nancy Lopez during the first round of pace at 67. (See Related Photo, Page 3, Sec. D) (AP Laserphothe Ladies Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa. Friday. Miss Lopez,

Mickey Mantle Improves

perstar Mickey Mantle said he was "feeling pretty good" Friday evening after having been taken off the critical list suffering from bleeding ulcers

"It was not quite all that bad," said the former New York Yankees star outfielder. "I'm feeling pretty good today. I had just lost a lot of blood. I've been on a pretty tough schedule the first part of the summer. I'll just have to slow down."

Mantle, 47, hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday, was taken from the Brookhaven Medical Center's intensive care unit Friday morning and given a private room. His condition was listed as

"Once I got the blood back I was okay," he said. "They were going to put me on a liquid diet but they changed their minds, and I ate a good lunch." Dr. Frank Altick said Mantle could be

released from the hospital "in a few days," but he said he could not be more specific at this time Roy True, Mantle's attorney and busi-

ness associate, said Mantle had abdomi-

nal pains Tuesday night and woke up with the bleeding ulcers.

"The guy has just been on the road, one place to another, and the guy is just tired," True said.

Mantle, who has claimed Dallas as his home for several years, is baseball's sixth leading home run hitter. He was chosen Most Valuable Player in the American League three times and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974.



LUBBOCK SOUTHWEST LITTLE LEAGUE

Organizational Meeting Sunday June 25, 2:00 p.m. **Maxey Community Center**





Rangers Sweep Angels, Increase Streak To Four

By The Associated Press
URLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby
nds slammed a pair of three-run hos in the first game and a two-run douin the nightcap to propel the Texas ngers to a 7-0, 8-4 doubleheader sweep er the California Angels Friday night.

The eight RBIs by Bonds in the twin bill tied Toby Harrah's club record and helped the Rangers stretch their winning streak to four games and move into secout place in the American League West. one-half game ahead of California.

Doyle Alexander, 6-4, was the winner in the nightcap although he needed help and was reached for a two-run homer by Don Baylor.

Ferguson Jenkins, 8-3, handcuffed the Angels on five hits in the opener as he posted his 41st career shutout and moved into 12th place on the all-time strikeout list. The veteran right-hander struck out six and his total of 2,509 moved him four ahead of Hall of Famer Christy Mathew-

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George Brett drove in three runs with a triple and a double, leading Kansas City to a victory over Oakland in the first game of a doubleheader.

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but against Dennis Leonard, 7-9. Brett unloaded a two-run triple off los-

er Rick Langford, 1-5, in the first inning and Al Cowens delivered a bases-loaded single in the third to give the Royals a 4-0 advantage.

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MARINERS 3, BREWERS 0

Glenn Abbott fired a four-hitter and Leon Roberts singled home a run in the first inning, leading Seattle to a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers as the Mariners' tied a club record with their fifth consecutive victory.

Dan Meyer singled with two out in the first, stole second and scored on Roberts' single off Mike Caldwell, 7-5.

INDIANS 8, BLUE JAYS 3

Rick Waits scattered seven hits and Gary Alexander and Jim Norris drove in three runs each to spark the Cleveland Indians to a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Waits, 5-7, picked up his second straight victory after five losses in a row. Toronto starter Jesse Jefferson, 5-7, took the loss after giving up six runs in 52/3 in-

The Indians grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second on Alexander's two-run homer, his 11th of the season and the first since Cleveland acquired him from the Oakland A's earlier this month.

TWINS 2, WHITE SOX 1

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Goltz, celebrating his 29th birthday, boosted his record to 5-4 with a five-hitter while Ken Kravec, 6-5, took the loss.

RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 2

Carlton Fisk drilled a three-run homer in the first inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to snap Baltimore ace Jim Palmer's seven-game winning streak with a victory over the Orioles.

Rick Burleson and Jim Rice each had two singles and a double as the Red Sox posted their 12th victory in the last 14 games and their 31st in 37 starts at home. The second-place Orioles, who had won 18 of their previous 20 games, dropped 71/2 games behind the Red Sox.

YANKEES 12, TIGERS 3

Chris Chambliss hit a grand slam home run, Paul Blair a three-run pinch double and Roy White a three-run homer to power the New York Yankees past the Detroit Tigers. Chambliss' homer, his sixth of the sea-

son, landed in the lower deck in right field in the opening inning off Milt Wilcox, 4-6, after singles by White and Graig Nettles plus a walk to Reggie Jackson.

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fore New York erupted for seven runs on six hits, a walk and an error in the sixth inning off Wilcox, Bob Sykes and Jack Morris

GIANTS 9, BRAVES 0

Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and Heity Cruz knocked in four runs as the San Francisco Giants crushed the Atlanta Braves 9-0.

Blue, 10-4, coasted after the Giants sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six times in the first inning against Preston Hanna, 6-2.

Cruz was one of three Giants to collect three hits in a 12-hit attack. He belted a two-run single in the first, a run-scoring single in the second and a solo homer in the seventh.

Hanna tied a National League record by uncorking three wild pitches in the first inning. Bill Madlock and Terry Whitfield started the inning with singles and

advanced on a wild pitch. DODGERS 1, REDS 0

Steve Garvey's home run in the sixth inning and Burt Hooton's three-hit pitching carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City S, Oakland 3, 1st game Oakland at Kansas City, 2nd game (n) Texas 7, California 0, 1st game California at Texas, 2nd game, (n) Cleveland 8, Toronto 3 Boston S, Baltimore 2 New York at Detroit, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 6-5. Chicago 1-1 New York 3. Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings 51 Lous 8. Montreal 4 San Diego 3. Houston 9 Los Angeles 1. Cincinnati 9 San Francisco 9. Atlanta 9

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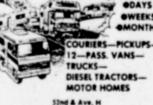
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6), 7:30 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 4-6) at Cleveland (Paston 3-4), 7:30 p.m. California (Frost 0-0) at Texas (Matlack 5-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hisburgh (Bibby 4-4) at New York (Swann 1-4), Cincinnati (Sarmiento 6-3 or Hume 2-6) at Los

Angeles (Sutton 6-6), 3 p.m. Atlanta (Niekro 8-7) at San Francisco (Barr 2-4), 3.05 p.m. Montreal (Frynab 2-5) at St. Louis (Urrea 2-7), 6.05 p.m. Chicago (Holtzman 0-1) at Philadelphia (Kaat 3-Houston (Andujar 3-4) at San Diego (Jones 5-6), 8



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Garvey's homer, his ninth of the season, came off Fred Norman, 8-4. Norman gave up seven hits, walked one and did not strike out a batter in seven innings.

Hooton, 6-6, gave up a single to Pete Rose leading off the first inning, a single to Cesar Geronimo opening the fifth and a ground-rule double by Dan Driessen with two out in the ninth for the only Cincinnati hits. Hooton struck out five and walked three in pitching his first shutout

of the season and the fourth by the Dodg-

PHILLIES 6, CUBS 1

ers' staff.

Mike Schmidt's first-inning two-run triple triggerd Philadelphia to a victory over Chicago and a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader that put the Phillies in first place in the National League East, two percentage points ahead of the Cubs.

The Phillies, with Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox slamming home runs in a four-run seventh, won the opener 6-1.

The sweep gave the Phillies a 34-29 record and put them in first place for the first time since June 10. The Cubs, 35-30, have lost eight of their last 11 games.

CARDS 8, EXPOS 4

The St. Louis Cardinals, responding to a verbal blast by club owner August A. Busch Jr., scored their most runs in 22 games and beat the Montreal Expos.

"I am getting damn mad and I think it is time the players better start getting mad, too," Busch had said prior to the game. "There is no way I am going to tolerate this type of performnace

Pete Vuckovich, 4-4, with late-inning help from Mark Littell, gained the victory. The Cardinals had lost nine of their previous 11 games and 29 of 39, prompting Busch's comments.

PADRES 3, ASTROS 0

Veteran Gaylord Perry notched the 50th shutout of his career with a fourhitter, pitching San Diego to a victory over Houston

Aided by three double plays, Perry faced the minimum 20 batters until Enos Cabell singled with two out in the sev-

enth inning Perry struck out four and walked one while improving his record to 8-2 with his second shutout and third complete game of the season. It was his fifth victory in a

METS 3, PIRATES 2

Tim Foli's bases-loaded single drove in John Stearns in the 11th inning and gave the New York Mets a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dale Murray, 3-3, the third Mets' pitcher, got the victory, retiring the Pirates in order in the last two innings. Ed Whitson, 1-2. the third Pirates' pitcher, was

Scorecard Friday

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NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders after three weeks of fan voting for American League All-Star positions:

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1. Cariton Fisk, Boston, 846, 935. 2, Thurman Munson, New York, 711,599. 3, Jim Sundberg, Texas, 559,080. 4, Mill May, Detroit, 716,900. 5. Darréil Porter, Kansas City, 135,737. 6. Brian Downing, California, 68,523. 7, Butch Wynegar, Minnesota, 67,875.

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FIRST BASE

1, Rod Carew, Minnesofa, 1,276,420; 2, Mike Hargrove, Texas, 324,843; 3, Chris Chambliss, New York, 275,350, 4, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 208,684; 3, Jason Thompson, Detroit, 180,448, 6, George Scott, Boston, 166,695, 7, Lee May, Baltimore, 166,465, Willie Randolph, New York, 652,555; 2, Bump Wills, Texas, 439,195, 3, Don Money, Milwaukee, 375,588, 4, Bobby Grich, California, 348,027; 5, Jerry Remy, Beston, 336,497; 6, Jorge Orta, Chicago, 217,300, 7, Duane Kuper, Cleveland, 180,587.

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1. Georre Brett, Kansas City, 703.347; 2, Graig Nettles, New York, 574.210, 3. Butch Hobson, Boston, 425.085; 4, Topy Harrah, Tevas, 333.147; 5, Buddy Beil, Cleveland, 278.193; 6, Eric Soderholm, Chicago, 158.151; 7, Roy Howell, Toronto, 58.232. 1, Fred Patek, Kansas City, 566.673; 7, Bert Cam-paneris, Tevas, 535.538; 3, Rick Burleson, Boston, 522.722; 4, Bucky Deni, New York, 408.456; 8, Rocin Yount, Milwautee, 246.757; 6, Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 198.159; 7, Rance Mulliniks, California, 82.923.

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1, Jim Rice. Boston, 1,115,442; 2, Reggie Jackson, New York, 746,684; 3, Richie Zisk, Texas, 684,528; 4, Carl Yastriemski, Boston, 69,347; 5, Fred Lynn, Boston, 579,777; 6, Al Oliver, Texas, 480,310; 7, Booby Bonds, Texas, 480,218, Antickey Rivers, New York, 341,761; 9, Larry Hisle, Milwaukee, 306,879; 10, Ron LeF-iore, Detroit, 267,0785; 11, Rusty Staub, Defroit, 244,042; 12, Sixto Lezcano, Milwaukee, 198,108.

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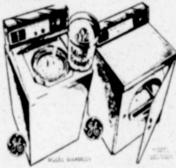
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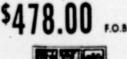


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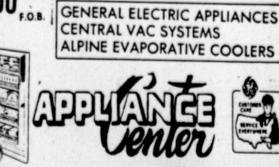


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Killers Prepare For World Cup

World Cup, are bracing for some hard-tackling soccer in Sunday's final. Argentina's usually soft-spoken coach, Luis Cesar Menotti, said Friday that the

final game might turn "into a punchup" because of rough Dutch tactics. Holland's grim-faced trainer, Ernst Happel, brushed asidethe charges. He said most of Holland's players have played in a World Cup final before, know how to behave, but "don't know the word fear," even in the face of a roaring crowd of 77,-

This kind of verbal blow-trading precedes the culmination of the World Cup, an soccer event probably listened or watched by more than one billion persons around the world.

And it has a way of overshadowing the playoff for third place on Saturday, a prelude before Sunday's explosive main event. The consolation playoff pits Brazil, the three-time world champion and home-

land of the great Pele, against Italy, which has developed unexpectedly into one of the slickest teams in the month-long tournament.

Brazil is the only unbeaten team of the World Cup. Yet it was edged out of the finals by its neighbor and arch-rival, Argentina, on a higher goal average.

The Brazilians, missing the legendary stars of the past, were also relegated last year to the third-place playoff. They were trounced by Poland. It has only one survivor from the great team which carried away its third Cup in

1970 - mustachioed midfielder Roberto Revelino - and he is doubtful for today's Rivelino came into Brazil's most recent game in this Cup - again Poland - last

Wednesday with 10 minutes left and his 32 years showed. The team just ran out of

The Italians, on the other hand, have an old grudge to settle. In 1970, they played the final against Brazil and were routed 4-1.

But Italy now is plagued by absences in its clockwork-ticking midfield. Romeo Benetti, whose long passes are as precise as his play is rough, will be out after collecting two yellow cards from referees. So will Marco Tardelli. Another midfielder, Renato Zaccarelli, has a swollen knee.

"I had considered several solutions for the team," explained Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot. "In the end I decided to leave the defense and the forward line unchanged and to work out a new midfield line."

That would be Patrizio Sala, Giancarlo Antognoni and Aldo Maldera, who will shadow Brazil's Rivelino

Bearzot promised that Italy would be "more strongly motivated" than Brazil, because beating South Americans on their home territory is a great feat. He claimed the Brazilians were already heartbroken after missing the final amd that today's game meant "almost nothing to them."

Sunday's game, however, means everyting to Argentina and Holland. Neither has ever won a World Cup. Holland fell short of it four years ago against West German-

The key to the match might well be in the the 23rd man on the field - the refer-

The International Soccer Federation has appointed no-nonsense Guido Gonella. a 45-year-old bank executive to blow the whistle. Gonella is not given to intimida-

So if play gets rough, Gonella will not hesitate to grant penalties. And the Dutch orangemen are experts at converting those.

Striker Rob Rensenbrink leads the scorers standings in the Cup with five goals. Four of them were obtained on penalty shots.

But Argentine Coach Menotti says the fouling might come from the Dutch. "The Dutch committed too much aggression against the Italians Wednesday," he

"They resorted to deliberate kicks and collisions on the pitch. The final match

The Dutch will rely on two factors to beat the Argentines - careful study of their opponents by viewing videotapes of their game, and fast-breaking counterattacks midway through the game after the Argentines lose some of their steam.



HAPPY LEADER—Jane Blalock smiles as she prepares to putt on the 18th greer during first round of Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa. Friday. Blalock shot 5-under-par 67 to capture the lead in the LPGA tourney. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Rains Halt Queen's Net Meet

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain — which has hit the Queen's Club International Tennis Tournament over the past two days - has forced a Sunday afternoon fi-

Play finally was halted Friday with fourth-seeded John McEnroe of the United States leading fellow American Tom Gullikson 3-2 in the third and final set of-a stop-go quarter-final match. Gullikson took the first set 6-4 after

two lengthy stoppages.

McEnroe eased his way to the second 6-2, despite a hold up of over 2 hours





SCORES FOURTH GOAL—Argentina's forward Leopoldo Lugue plunges inside the Peruvian net to score the decisive fourth goal of the Argentina-Peru match Wednes- for the World Cup soccer final against Holland, scheduled Sunday in Buenos Aires.

Two Lead At Dirt Oval

With just two more races remaining to determine the midseason champion, competition stays close at Lubbock Speed Bowl. Compilation of points after

Interscholastic League Attacked In Houston Suit

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court suit filed in behalf of a Houston Madison High basketball senior asks that the University Interscholastic League be dis-

The suit, filed Thursday by Robert Kite, father of Greg Kite, contends the UIL is unconstitutional. It states that Greg sought to enroll in a summer basketball camp and the UIL refused to grant permission. A league rule prohibits varsity basket-

ball and football players from participating in summer training camps. Young Kite, the suit states, ultimately hopes to become a professional basketball player and the UIL prohibition interferes with his right to earn a living

because he cannot receive valuable

training considered to be "crucial and necessary" for his future objectives. The UIL's rules are unconstitutional, nate against basketball and football play-

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His victory in the main pulled Larry Johnson into a tie with Charley Whorton for the lead in the top division as Jimmy Bilbrey parked his car with an engine problem

All three should be back in force tonight, with another shakeup in points likely for competitors at the dirt oval southeast of Idalou.

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AWED BY IT ALL-Rex Hudler, a 17-year-old shortstop from Fresno, California, has his hat off in Yankee Stadium Friday in New York. Hudler was signed to the Yankees

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Evert, Navratilova To Clash In Final

EASTBOURNE. England (AP) - and both girls said afterwards they are Chris Evert dropped a set but still defeated Australia's Wendy Turnbull 3-6, 6-1, 6and Martina Navratilova beat Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-2 Friday in the semifinals of the Eastbourne international ten-

The final today may well be a preview of the women's final at Wimbledon which follows this event. Miss Evert is seeded No. 1 and Miss Navratilova second both here and at Wimbledon.

Most of the Wimbledon seeds have been playing at Eastbourne. but both Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova have run through the field with a minimum of difficulty.

A swirling wind that continually changed direction upset Miss Evert in the first set of her match against Miss Turnbull, then she went one down in the second but regained her composure just

Miss Navratilova, on the other hand, said the wind did not bother her at all

looking forward to Wimbledon - which

starts next week - with confidence. 'It seems to me I'm peaking perfectly." said Miss Navratilova. "Last year I was overconfident but this year I'm

much more consistent. "I'm beginning to get nervous, and that is a good thing," said Miss Evert. "I haven't been feeling this way for some time. When I'm not nervous I get lazy."

Miss Turnbull, a 25-year-old they call "rabbit" because she is so fast on grass. seemed initially to be on the way to the first major upset of the tournament when she took the first set 6-3 against Miss Evert, who was unsettled in the blustery conditions.

The King-Navratilova match was age and experience against youth and eagerness and youth came out the winner.

Miss Navratilova, 22. is 12 years young er than Mrs. King and was only 10 when Billie Jean won her first Wimbledon sin-

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Irish To Scratch Indiana Contest? By The Associated Press

Has next season's scheduled Notre Dame-Indiana basketball game, one of the nation's top college rivalries, been scratched?

Maybe, says Indiana, claiming the Irish apparently don't want to play both the Hoosiers and the UCLA Bruins in the same week.

Maybe, says Notre Dame, claiming Indiana is apparently dragging its feet on signing a new two-year contract.

'I can't find anybody to give me the full story on it," Indiana sports information director Tom Miller said in a telephone interview Friday. "This was my understanding, that Notre Dame was trying to change the date

because they didn't want to play two tough opponents like UCLA and Indiana in the same week. Their problem was getting geared up for two top games. This happened last year when Notre Dame beat UCLA at Los Angeles and then lost its next game

by one point to Indiana at Bloomington," Miller said. This year's game with the Hoosiers, scheduled for Dec. 13 at South Bend, is still listed on the Notre Dame schedule, but Miller said Indiana is acting on the assumption it will not be played and is looking for another opponent on that

"It's been a great series and I'd hate to see it end." Miller said of the longtime rivalry in which Indiana has won 28 games and lost 15.

At South Bend, assistant sports information director John Heisler said the Irish "officially have the game on our schedule." "It would be the first year of a two-year agreement, with next year at Bloom-

ington. But it has not been signed because the dates are still in question. Heisler said the dates Notre Dame originally had scheduled for UCLA and In-

diana were Dec. 12 and Dec. 14, both at South Bend. "That may have been part of the problem," he said. "We really didn't want to do that and had hoped to come to some agreement."

So the UCLA game, the first in the annual two-game home-and-away series against the Bruns, was switched to Dec. 9 at Los Angeles. That apparently elim-

inates the conflict in dates this year, as far as Notre Dame is concerned. "The question now is next year," Heisler said. "It's up to them (Indiana). They don't want to play when we want to. Digger (Phelps) and Bobby (Knight)

couldn't agree on a date, so Bobby apparently said, 'forget it.

Earlier this week. Knight told an an Indiana alumni dinner group at Fort Wayne that this year's scheduled game had been canceled but would not elabo-

"I'd rather not discuss it at this time," the Hoosier coach said. But he did confirm that 6-foot-9 junior forward Glen Grunwald will miss the entire season.

It's a case where Glen is still having knee and leg problems," Knight said. "Glen will sit out this next season and hopefully we'll have him for two more

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Also qualifying were Stoa Minga, owned by Charles Siewert, and Magnum Load, owned by Bruce and Robert Gentry. The owners of the two horses are from Lubbock. The Gentrys' other contender, Easy Kiss, a finalist in last year's All-American Futurity, failed to qualify for the Rainbow Quarter Horse race.

Stoa Minga clocked the 440 yards in 21.93, while Magnum Load had a 21.95. Neither horse won its race but was in fast company and made the finals nev-

Also qualifying were Miss Thermolard (21.74), Easy Saint (21.83), Perfect View (21.86), Biffy Pass (21.90), Jun Jun Ni (21.90), Little Flying (21.92) and Medley Glass (21.92).

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23-25—Gaines County GC Open. 24-25—Muleshoe CC.
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26—WT PGA pro-am. Treasure Island GC. 27—Levelland CC Ladies Partnership. 29—WT PGA pro-member. Tascosa CC. Amarillo. 27-29—City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook GC. 30-July 2—Lubbock CC club tourney.

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4-6—Lubbock CC Par-Buster Partnership. S-Western Texas College partnership. Snyder; Littlefield CC Ladies Club tournament. 7-WT PGA pro-am. Plainview CC. 11-WT PGA pro-am. Brownfield CC. 15-18—Lubbock CC Ladies

leshoe CC Fall Partnership: Abernathy CC Partnership. Lamesa CC couples tournament: 14—WT PGA pro-am. Brownfield CC 15-18—Lubbock CC Ladies Club championship. 17-18—Hillcrest Junior Club Championship. 19-30-th Plains Kidney Foundation Tournament. Meadowbrook; 19-20—Morton CC Fall Partnership: Hillcrest CC Junior-Senior Club Tourney. WT PGA pro-member, North Plains CC, Dumas); Littlefield CC Men's Partnership; Penny Anderson partnership. 21—WT PGA pro-ams. Hogan Park CC, Midland, and Amarillo GC. 22-24—Women's City Championships. Meadowbrook GC. 24-27—Lubbock CC Couples T: Gaines County GC partnership. Staton fall partnership. Littlefield CC Jack & Jill Invitational, 28—WT PGA pro-am. Snyder CC.

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TAIWAN VETERAN LEADS

TOKYO (AP) - Taiwan's veteran pro. Hsieh Min Nan, battling heavy rain, fired 4-under-par 68 Friday for a 136 and took a 5-stroke lead after the second round of the \$119,000 Shizuoka Open Golf Tournament. Starting the second round 1 stroke off the pace. Hsieh had five birdies on the 6.475-yard, par-72 Shizuoka Country Club



UP AND OVER-Chuck Perry demonstrates the form that won him the state Class AAAA high jump title in 1978. A senior at Monterey, Perry performed the demonstration Friday for Aluminum Company of America which is sponsoring a national alu-

minum can drive to provide funds for the training of American athletes for the 1980 Olympic Games. (Staff Photo by Gary Dav-

Distaff Driver Sets Pace As Drag Race Activities Re

After a weekend layoff, I to Lubbock Dragway tonight for points in the Championship Ser

The last outing saw a shakeup in the series standings, with Terecia Haigood moving into first place from third, displacing Doug Bolden, who wound up second, followed by Floyd Ford.

Roger Jones also moved up, from fifth to fourth, while Terecia's husband, Mike, wheeled in at fifth.

Mike, wheeled in at fifth. Racing is scheduled in four automotive

divisions - Super, Pro, Heavy and Street — and in one motorcycle class. Gates to the dragway, two miles south-east of Idalou on FM 400, will open at 2 p.m. Tech inspection closes at 6:30 p.m., staging lanes close at 7 and racing will

begin at 8. Spectator side admission is \$3, with children 12 and under free. Pit side admission is \$5, with a \$2 charge for children under 12.

MIAMI REJECTS BEER

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Hannah To Stay With New England

BOSTON (AP) - John Hannah has made financial peace with the New England Patriots, and his National Football League linemate, Leon Gray, is expected to come to terms soon.

Hannah, an All-Pro guard, spent the past year threatening retirement if the Patriots didn't renegotiate his contract and walked out on the team for the first three regular season games in 1977.

However, the team announced Friday that Hannah signed a two-year contract extension - through 1981 - and a team official speculated Gray soon will sign

The big tackle joined Hannah in the 1977 walkout but had not been as publicly adamant in his demand for a new con-

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Both players are represented by the same agent, Howard Slusher. Hannah, voted the NFL's top offensive

lineman last season, signed the contract in Albertville, Ala. where he operates a youth football camp Gray is one of Hannah's camp instruc-

tors, and Patriots Vice President Chuck Sullivan, son of team owner William H. Sullivan Jr., held a contract session with

The Boston Herald American reported that Hannah's new contract puts him in the \$100,000 per season salary range.



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CHECAGO (AP) - At 5:58 a.m., a drowsy Muhammad Ali sipped coffee from a styrofoam cup. He pulled a comb through his hair. He forced a smile. He already had been up more than 3 hours and had been out running at 3

Dapper in brown pants and shirt and a tan sport coat with a Christian Dior handkerchief flowing from the breast pocket, he was uncharacteristically subdued as he sat in a television studio waiting for an eight-minute interview on NBC's "Today" show Friday.

It was not vintage Ali - a sober discussion about his 12-day visit to Russia. from which he returned home Wednesday night, a restrained tone and only one

"If he stays out of jail, I'll whup his tail," he warned Leon Spinks, who will defend in September the heavyweight boxing crown he knocked off Ali's head.

A half hour after the interview, the cobwebs were gone, the hands were gesturing and the voice was bringing life to the words. He was talking animatedly about his grandiose vision for life after boxing.

'You ain't seen nothing yet," he said as he stood by the car that was to take him home. "My life's just starting. Boxing's just to introduce me to the problems" of people throughout the world.

He rattled on about his plans to set up an international human rights organization that will build hospitals and schools, establish cultural exchanges and improve relationships between people throughout the world.

We'd like to organize something called WORLD," he said. "World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity. "You can't imagine the people who are going to join up in Africa, Europe, the

"This is befitting of me," he continued. "Everything I do is big. This is the type of thing I should do. I mean, I can't just sit on my hands and take a job on

some sports show with (Howard) Cosell "I'm serious," he reassured a listener. "I shocked the world when I went in to me." He emphasized the last word.

Ali said he has an invitation to return to Russia after the Spinks fight to talk about "setting up my WORLD there" and a Chinese government request for him to visit Peking.

"I will be the unofficial Andy Young. The unofficial Kissinger. And doing things that they would be glad to do. What I mean, really being behind doors in places they want to go. I'm just telling you. This ain't gonna be no jive. This is

Ali said leaders of six nations have signed to be on WORLD's honorary board of directors and he hopes to have about 60 in all. He envisions bringing documentaries and entertainers to the United States to teach people about life in

'The first show might take place in Madison Square Garden. There might be six countries on exhibit," he said.

"I figured all this out.

Life With McGuire: Never Dull Moment

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Soemtimes you loved him, sometimes you hated him, but there was never a dull moment playing for Al McGuire, according to former Marquette guard Jim Boylan.

Boylan played two years at Marquette and was the starting guard on the 1976-1977 NCAA championship squad in McGuire's final season as Warrior coach. There were times he would get real

mad at us but he was always behind us." said Boylan, the fourth round choice of the Buffalo Braves in the recent NBA

"It was all right for him to talk about us but he would never stand for anybody else to downgrade us." said Boylan, a native of Jersey City. "He was a real game coach, he really hated practice. He knew what had to be done in certain situations even now when he does the games on NBC, he is able to determine what has to

Leon Spinks Arrives At Hilton Head

NEW YORK (AP) - Leon Spinks, who ran afoul of the law twice for traffic violations on his way to Hilton Head. S.C., is there and has opened training for World Boxing Association heavyweight title defense against Muhammad Ali, trainer Sam Solomon said Friday.

Spinks, arrested Wednesday and Thursday in North Carolina, ran 512 miles and loosened up in a gym Friday, Solomon said by telephone from Hilton

Solomon said Spinks, scheduled to go to New Orleans two weeks before his defense against Ali there, arrived in Hilton Head Thursday night and would remain there "as long as he likes it here."

GIRLS' COACH NEEDED

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Boylan, a 6-foot-2 playmaking guard, averaged eight points a game and led the Warriors in assists, starting in every game opposite All-American Butch Lee. Boylan transferred to Marquette after playing two years at Assumption College.

He is looking forward to playing pro basketball with the Braves, but said it will be hard to top the thrill of playing in the NCAA finals.

"It was really exciting. Before we went Al told us how it was going to be," said Boylan. "He said it was like being under a hayloft and someone takes the wood out and the hay starts coming down. He was right — the media, the people were all over the place. But it was great."

Boylan scored at that point a career high 14 points as the Warriors defeated North Carolina for McGuire's only NCAA championship.

"It was a feeling every player wants to have," he said. "So many players are watching and want to be in your position. It's the most exciting thing in basket-

Boylan won't have it easy with the Braves, with guards like Randy Smith and Nate Archibald on the roster.

"I was the only guard they picked and I think it's a good spot for me," said Boylan. "Archibald hasn't played in 112 years. Maybe that's why they drafted me. I'm not really sure what they're thinking. We haven't been in close touch because of the talks about moving the team." Boylan said he will play in Europe if things don't work out with the Braves.

"If that's what it comes down to, I'll go to Europe," he said. "But I've always made and started on every team I've tried out for. I think there's a spot for me on the Braves.

Boylan describes himself as an unselfish player not concerned with statistics. "The NBA is going back to being a team game," he said. "I can shoot and score and pass real well. But I play a

team game and points don't matter to

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Rozelle Raps Steelers

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday ordered the Pittsburgh Steelers to forfeit their thirdround selection in the 1979 National Football League draft as a result of the club using pads during a May training

The NFL constitution and by-laws as well as the current collective bargaining agreement prohibit the use of pads at any off-season camp

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Schaefer Spots Filled

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - Qualifying filled 30 of the 33 starting spots for Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500; officials filled the other three.

Three spots remained vacant in the lineup after the second and final qualify-

Schaefer Lineup

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - Qualifiers at Po-

- speed in mph: 1. Danny Ongais, Parnelli, 190 335. 2. Tom Sneva, Penske, 189 553. 3. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren, 188.937. 3. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren, 188.937. A J. Foyt, Coyote, 188 206. Gordon Johncock, Wildcat, 187 402.
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 23. Larry Cannon, Wildcat, 175-936
 24. Jerry Sneva, McLaren, 175-113,
 25. Jim McEireath, Eagle, 175-217,
 26. Bubby Jones, Wildcat, 172-051,
 27. Shedon Kinser, Watson, 176-592,
 28. Jerry Karl, McLaren, 175-473,
 29. Al Loquasto, Eagle, 173-578,
 30. Gary Bettenhausen, Dragon, 172-745,
 31. Bill Vukovich, Eagle, no firme,
 32. Phil Threshie, Lightning, no firme,
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- 31. Lee Kunzman, Fox, no time

ing session closed at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The only qualifiers Friday were Sheldon Kinser, Jerry Karl, Al Loquasto and Gary Bettenhausen. The other 26 went off Thursday .

There was no shortage of cars to fill up the grid, just a shortage of ones running well enough to complete the five-mile qualifying run.

Dr. Joseph Mattioli, president of Pocono International Raceway, extended qualifying an extra half hour to see if any of the remaining cars could get up to qualifying speed.

ich to start their cars in the last row. Bob Harkey was chosen as first alternate. Mechanical problems kept all four

Threshie. Lee Kunzman and Bill Vukov-

They couldn't so he later "invited" Phil

to make a bona fide attempt to qualify.

Mechanical problems also resulted in changes in 17 of Thursday's 26 qualifying speeds. Officials said a malfunction with new electronic timing equipment resulted in minor errors in the thousandths of a second fractions.

No position changes occured because of the problem, however.

Danny Ongais won the pole position with an average speed of 190.335 mph. Ongais' average originally had been given as 190.315 mph.

SIGNED SEAHAWK

SEATTLE (AP) - Safety Don Dufek has agreed to terms for the 1978 and 1979 seasons, the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League have announced

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President's Fort Worth Visit Picketed By Angry Farmers

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Demonstrating farmers who chose to protest rather than meet with the president rallied outside the Tarrant County Convention Center Friday while President Carter was inside defending his administration's farm program.

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Some of the farmers were on horseback, others milled about on foot in front of the hall where the president appeared. Carter was taken into the building through a rear entrance, however, and only about a dozen spectators were back there to see him. He did not see the demonstration in front of the building.

A small but unruly bunch of calves, brought by the farmers, roamed the area. Mike McCathern, a spokesman for the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The daily in-

creasing number of screwworm cases in

Texas are caused mostly by flies that

'hitch-hike" into Texas on cattle from

western states, the Texas Animal Health

The commission reported Friday that

Texas has 80 confirmed cases, mostly in

West Texas, with a few in deep South

Arizona has reported 1,102 cases, Ar-

kansas 1, California 27, and New Mexico

Commission said.

earlier this year called a national farm strike for higher prices, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright had offered to arrange a meeting between farmers and the president if the farmers would not

Wright said if we would be seen and not heard, and especially display no anti-Carter anything, he personally would arrange a meeting with us and Mr. Carter." McCathren, a farmer from Hereford,

"But we didn't believe it was time to keep silent.

David Senter, a Burleson cattleman and grain farmer who coordinated the protest of the Carter visit, said he had received the call from Wright's Washington American Agriculture Movement that office suggesting such a meeting. Senter

The current total compares with only

"It is felt that, with the exception of

the cases reported in deep South Texas,

these flies 'hitch-hiked' on livestock

coming in from the western states," the

commission said. "In an effort to com-

bat this infestation, since May 31 the

commission has required all livestock

from New Mexico and Arizona to be in-

spected and sprayed with an approved

pesticide before coming into Texas. A

prior permit issued by the Texas Animal

Health Commission is also required."

39 cases in 1977 and 29.241 in 1976

Fly Hitch-Hikers Blamed

said he did not talk to Wright personally but that there was no doubt that the caller represented the congressman.

"Jim felt this embarrassed him because he asked Carter here," Senter said.

But that's his problem." Carter said in his speech, "I think last year the Congress passed the best farm

bill of all time He said, "We have had some improvement since last August when the new

farm bill went into effect. "Farm prices are up."

The protesters were especially distressed by the recent administration action of increasing beef imports. McCathern said beef prices had been going up before that action but that they had dropped \$10 per hundredweight since

He said the action had cost American

But in his speech the president said the action increased imports by "a very tiny degree." Even with the added imports, Carter said, the nation's demand for beef would be a billion pounds greater than American farmers could produce.

Carter said he expected farm income to go up by 25 percent this year. The demonstrators in front of the hall

carried anti-administration signs. One sign said, "Export Carter." Another sign, hanging over the rump of a horse, said, "Carter has lost the farmers, now he's lost the cattlemen too."

Some of the farmers met with Republi-

can candidate for governor Bill Clements, who held a news conference Friday morning a few blocks from the Convention Center.

Protesters on horseback were kept away from Carter's car when he departed by the same rear exit but hundreds of spectators were in the area when he left, including about 25 who were demonstrating against nuclear proliferation.

"I think he (Carter) was pretty brave to come to Cowtown (Fort Worth) after increasing the beef imports and taking a shot at the cattle industry just two weeks ago," Senter said. "The only people this import program is helping is the exporting countries. Beef prices are not down 1 cent at the supermarket."

Disaster Designations Sought For Counties

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday to declare Deaf Smith, Coke, Upton and Baylor counties to be disaster areas because of adverse weather condi-

The application covers the period May 1, 1977 to through June 1, 1978

Briscoe also said the Small Business Administration had been asked to declare Coke and Upton counties as disas-

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE SOVIET UNION HAS INCREASED its offering prices for cotton to Northern Europe by about two cents a pound to around 77 cents, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight), a Reuters dispatch from New York reported Friday, quoting

This marks the second increase in those prices this month. At mid-month, the U.S.S.R. raised offering prices by about 3.5 cents to 74.85 cents, the report said. The higher price was about in line with selling prices on the purchase of some 19.000 metric tons of Soviet cotton by Japanese traders last week, the traders said. Those sales reportedly were made at about \$1,700 per ton.

The Soviets have sold as much as 35,000 metric tons of cotton to the Japanese in the past, often receiving finished goods in return, one top trader said. But another put past sales at anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 bales, or from 22,000 to 33.000 metric tons.

MEANWHILE, THE USDA REPORTED that the 1978 Soviet crop could fall short of the record 12.7-million-bale output of 1977.

The USDA said the Soviet press in late May and early June reported heavy rain and hail damage to the cotton crop, making necessary the replanting of 1 million hectares (about 2,471,000 acres) in Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, or one-third of the U.S.S.R.'s entire cotton area.

Some fields reportedly were replanted three or four times, USDA said. Cooler weather than usual was reported in late May and coulf further slow plant

These developments increase the vulnerability of the cotton crop to frost damage in the fall, USDA said.

Russian cotton normally is a stiff competitor of U.S. cotton in the world mar-

THE COTTON OUTLOOK OF LIVERPOOL says it does not on present indications subscribe to the view that Moscow is seriously alarmed at the general

condition of her crop. Local press reports through early June suggested that cotton had been suc-

cessfully re-established. Cotton Outlook said, and that given normal weather conditions the replanted stands would mature satisfactorily.

"We are nonetheless now most impressed by the weight of evidence to the effect that Russia has radically reappraised her domestic consumption targets," the international publication said, "and will therefore be a much less potent force in the export markets until her plans for further expansion of raw cotton output are implemented."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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Oct	48.50				+ 9
Dec		50.45	48.95	50.40	+1.4
Jan		50.87	49.32		+1.5
Feb		51.20		51.20	+1.5
Apr			50.60		+1.5
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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean prices retreated in nearby contracts, but surged higher in more distant months on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Grain prices slipped a bit.

The Department of Agriculture's grain stocks report contained no big surprises. Still, soybean stocks of 500 million bushels were more than the industry had thought, and consequently exerted some pressure on nearby contracts.

Later in the day, the department noted that the stocks included as many as 45 million bushels of seed that normally would have been planted by the time the figures were compiled. This spring, however, plantings were delayed by wet

Another mediating factor was provided by an American Soybean Association survey, which estimated that farmers have sowed 61.4 million acres of soybeans this

Board Of Trade CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Fri

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Friday. Favorable weather for the development of the crop again was a price de-

pressing factor, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 41 points to 58.12 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Jul			58.73	59.07	-0.83
Oct				67.04	
Dec	63.56	63.84	63.11	63.58	-0.16
Mar				64.60	
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HIGH PLAINS COTTON

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading in the Lubbock spot cofton market was active on Friday. Supplies of cofton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots at 150 to 1,250 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cofton Exchange's spot quotations remained steady. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mixes 3.5-4.9, stood at 55.60 cents per pound, the same as a week earlier.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

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Purchases: 10,000 bales at Lubbock; pre 2.921; week ago 24.602; year ago 127. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a 1b.)

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Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Friday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower; basis lower; rail car receipts 33.000 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soy-beans were nominally lower; basis lower.

Truck receipts: wheat 11,306 bushels, corn 498,-635 bushels; soybeans 35,540 bushels, corn 498,-635 bushels; soybeans 35,540 bushels, d Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3,16/sn; No 2 soft red winter 3,17/sn. Corn No 2 yellow 2,54n (hopper) 2,50n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1,44n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6,74n.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.18n Friday; No 2 soft red winter 3.18n. Corn No 2 yettow 2.554n (bopper) 2.524an (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.43n. Soybeans No 1 yetiow 6.834an. No 2 yetiow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.564an (hopper) 2.531an (box). FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat. Export 40:>3.58(51); Yellow corn 2.90-3.00. Oats 1.74(5-76); Milo 4.60.4.70. HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were weaker on Friday. Milo,
wheat and corn were steady to slightly weaker,
while soybeans were tower.
Prices to the far mer, 1.o.b. elevator;
North of Canadian River — milo \$3. 82-85, wheat
\$2.78-79, corn \$2.45-8.
Plainview Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3. 90-97; wheat \$2.80-84, mostly \$2.84; soybeans \$3.65-73;
corn \$2.45-82.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3.85-90; wheat \$2.75-85, mostly \$2.80; saybeans \$5.60-94;

Elevators quoted No. 2 grain sorghum steady with ofter and bid prices at \$4.25-30 per hundred-

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheel 42 cars: unch to 3½ lower, No. 2 hard 3.14½-3.17½; No. 3 3.11-3.30½n, No. 2 red wheel 3.64, No. 3.3.00-3.83½n, Corn 30 cars: unch to 2½ higher; No. 2 white 2.75-3.50n, No. 3.2.50-3.45n; No. 2 yellow 2.54½-2.57½n; Oats no cars: 1a lower to 1 higher; No. 2 white 1.31-1.47n; No. 3.1.24-1.44n.

No. 2 Mile 3.69-4.09n. No. 1 Soybeans 6.74-6.88n.

Sacked shorts. 77.00-77.50

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday
172, year ago 153: spring wheat cash trading basis
unchanged; prices down ¼.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.16¼-3.33¼.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to
60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb under 58 lbs.
Protein prices; 11 per cent, 3.16¼, down ½; 12.
3.17¼, down ½; 12, 31½, down ¼; 14, 3.21¼, down
¼; 15, 3.24¼, down ¼; 14, 3.28¼, down ¼; 17,
3.37¼, down ¼.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.19¼, down ¼.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.56-3.75, unchanged to

up 7; discounts, amber 20-25; durum 40-50. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.39, down 2½. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.34-1.35, unchanged Barley, cars 99, year ago 54; Maiting 45 PL Lar-ker 2:40-2:50, unchanged; Beacon 2:15-2:30, un-changed; Blue 1:25-2:35, unchanged; feed, Minneap-olis 1:75-1.85, unchanged; Duluth 1:75-1.85, un-changed.

Rye No. 1 and 1 1 80-2.85, unchanged. Rye No. 1 and 2.2 Mountained. Flax No. 14-10, unchanged. Soybeam No. 1 yellow 4.64, down 7½. Sunflowers Minneapolis no quote, new crop 10.40, unchanged. Duluth 11.20, unchanged, new crop 10.50, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK
LUBBOCK CATTLE
Lubbock Stockyperb
Cattle and calves: 700 head total on Friday.
There will be no sale next Friday.
Slaughter cows. Steady.
Slaughter bulls: Steady.
Slaughter calves: .50 to 1.00 lower.
Feeder steers and heliters: 1 to 2 lower.
Trading was active and demand was good.
Slaughter cows: High dressing-cutters-utility, 34 to 38.30; canner and low cutters, 27 to 33.50.
Slaughter calves: Good and choice 400 to 550 tos.
88 to 52.

steers: Choice 250 to 500 lbs, 60 to 73; 500 to 700 lbs., 53 to 60. Feeder bulls: Good and choice 500 to 700 lbs., 44 to

Feeder heiters: Good and choice 300 to 500 lbs. 50 to 56, 500 to 700 47 to 52. Cow and call pairs: 325 to 540.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 3.-000, trade moderately active; barrows and gift sleady to 50 lower than Thursday's high time; 1-200-230 ib 47.25-47.50, around 100 head 47.75; 1-3.200 200-200 to 47 25-47 50, around 100 head 47,75; 1-3 200-240 to 47 00-47 50, 240-250 to 46,00-47 00; 2-3 250-270 to 45 00-46 00; 2-4 270-290 to 43,50-45,00, sows uneven, weights under 500 to steady to 50 higher; weights over 500 to 50-1,00 higher 1-3 200-450 to 39,00; 450-500 to 37 50-40 50; over 500 to 40,00-41 00; boars over 200 to 35 00-35,25; under 250 to 36,00-37-60. Cattle and calves: 50, not enough on offer to es-tablish a market.

Sheep: 50, not enough of any class to test market

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Friday in 100 lb sacks: California long whites 9.50; California round reds 8.00-8.50; Louisiana round reds 8.00-8.50; North Carolina round whites 11.50; 50 lb cartons: California centennial russets 15.00;

Live Cattle Futures Close At Top Limit

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Live cattle futures advanced the limit of 150 points in the 1979 contracts during the first hour of trading Friday and locked there to close at the limit gain with buyers over sellers at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

August and October finished off 25

points to up 95. Volume was 32,322 contracts.

The sharply higher moves in the back months were attributed to limit advances in the pork pits and technical support following two consecutive limit losses. Buying was tempered in the nearbys from the weak undertone in cash and whole-

The possibility of easing beef demand also led to some weakness, traders said. Wholesale beef was off one-half to 1 1/2 cent at 81 asked to 82 cents per pound. Cash cattle were little changed.

Slaughter was estimated at 131,000 head. Monday, the six markets expect 18,200 head to arrive.

Feeder cattle futures rose to the 150point limit in all months to close there except nearby August, which ended up 127 points. August was at the limit earlier but local liquidation pressure trimmed the gain.

Estimated

changes The market opened mostly lower but quickly derived support from sharply higher live cattle futures. Local short covering also was noted after two consecutive sessions of limit declines, floor sources said.

The trade ignored instances of sharph lower cash feeders and slightly increased

Cash feeder cattle were steady to off \$5

San Antonio. Marketings on Monday are expected to total 1,100 head.

Live hog futures advanced sharply at the opening to limit up of 150 points in all months except nearby July. The spot month finished 130 points stronger after fluctuating at the limit while other contracts closed at the maximum gain with an estimated 1,500 unfilled orders to buy. An estimated 2,625 contracts changed

The sharp gains stemmed from the bullish reaction to the pig crop report released Thursday by the USDA. Some sharply higher cash hogs and firm tone to cash hams also created aggressive local

Wholesale hams were up one-fourth to two cents at 72 to 75 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off 50 cents on a top of \$49.50 per hundredweight in Peoria.

The major markets expect receipts of 26,000 head on Monday. Slaughter Friday was estimated at 224,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rallied the 200-ponts limit at the opening in 1979 contracts and were locked there all day The support followed Thursday's new

season's lows and higher close. Nearby contracts ended two to 35 points higher in a total volume estimated at 6.072 turnovers.

Traders cited bullish reaction to the pig report for the early rally. Sharply higher cash bellies also fueled the climb.

However, the front months were not as affected with July slipping as much as 75 points for a time.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up two cents at 51 to 53 cents per pound, with the top at \$81 per hundredweight in



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Germans Collaborate To Regain Art Treasures

BOND, Wast Germany (AP) — A West German consolium pulled off a \$20 mil-lion hidding coup this week by snatching major German art treasures from the competition and returning them to the homeland of the Nazi-era Jewish fugitive who purchased them

We made a list of every item of major German historical interest, and we got them all — for five percent less than we planned to spend," Bundestag member Rudi Walther told The Associated Press. Walther helped draw up the plan for one of the biggest bidding operations in art

The fabulous art collection of leather magnate Robert von Hirsch, ranging from paintings of Old World masters to Gothic enamels that fetched world record prices, is being sold this week at Sotheby Parke Bernet's auction house in London

Von Hirsch fled Nazi Germany in the

1930s for Basel, Switzerland. He died there last November at age 94.

He bought some of the world's most valuable art works from collectors forced by pre-war political upheavals to sell their possessions and left explicit instructions that his treasures were to be sold after his death so that others could enjoy

The sale has brought in the staggering sum of more than \$23 million and it is to continue next week with the sale of French Impressionist paintings. It has seen numerous price records tumble for art sold at auction.

Walther said retired Frankfurt banker Hermann J. Abs secretly coordinated the winning bids through art dealers from several nations against frenetic international opposition.

Abs, 76, the former Deutsche Bank chief who was a major figure in the construction of West Germany's post-war banking system, prepared for the sale well in advance by arranging a set of signals to cue the buyers.

"He put up different strawmen to bid for each item on our list. Then he showed them how to bid with the usual signals to prevent anyone from catching on - you know, stamping his foot, twitching his eye, raising a finger and so on," Walther

Of \$20 million made available by federal, state and museum authorities, Abs's bidders spent more than \$19 million to bring works by Albrecht Durer and other early German masters back home.

In a statement hailing the purchases, Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said that the preservation of these precious art works for German culture is a good example of successful cooperation" involving private donors, art experts and federal and state governments.

Without giving details, Walther said the

government decided on the recommendation of art experts to help fund museums so that they could prevent major German works from falling into foreign

The experts agreed that the von Hirsch auction was "the last opportunity to preserve art objects of a unique quality for German culture," Baum said.

Walther, secretary of the parliamentary budget committee, said his committee

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got federal approval, months ago, to put \$10 million into a common pool for the buying consortium.

The remaining \$10 million was put up by state governments and state-controlled museums, he said. By Friday, bids that broke existing auc-

tion records had secured the following major works for West Germany: -A small, 5%-inch enamelled gilt medallion, was bought at a staggering world record price of \$2.22 million for West Berlin's Kunstgewerbe Museum. Dating from about 1150, it is attributed to Belgi-an goldsmith Godefroid de Claire and de picts "Operatio," the Angel of Charity. -A 1495 water color landscape by Al-

brecht Durer, father of the German Renaissance, which stunned Sotheby auctioneers by fetching \$1.2 million, went to the German National Museum in Nuremberg. Durer's hometown. The price far outpaced the equivalent price of \$665,-640, paid in 1973 for an aquarelle by

French impressionist Paul Cezanne. Depicting the Dosso di Trento church atop a cliff in northern Italy, it was the last Durer aquarelle still in private hands.

-A Durer pen drawing depicting Christ on the Mount of Olives went for \$555,000 and was purchased for the Kunsthalle in the central German industrial city of Karlsruhe. Both Durers were purchased on Abs'

instructions by Swiss dealer Marianne Feilchenhardt. Other dealers involved in the sale included West German dealer Reiner Zeitz and the London firm of Ag--An enamelled, gilt-copper arm orna-

ment believed to have formed part of German Emperor Frederick Barbarossa's coronation vestments in 1165 cost \$2.035 million. -A pastel portrait of a "Man with a

Broad Beret," painted around 1522 by Wolf Huber, a master of the Danube School, was purchased for the Frankfurt Art Institute for \$201,000 -An ivory plaque depicting David and

Goliath, believed to have been part of a mid-10th Century psalter cover, fetched -The price for a 14th Century ena-

melled gilt medallion depicting Mary and St. Elizabeth was \$248,500. Both the plaque and medallion will go to Stuttgart's Wuerttemburg State Museum.

-A dressing table made by Abraham Roentgen in 1769 for Friedrich Augustus III, the Elector of Saxony. It was bought for \$370,000 by the London dealer Kauffmann on behalf of an unspecified German museum.

Museum spokesmen said they were pleased at the success of the operation, which not only gave them enough money to outbid potent foreign rivals but also prevented them from bidding against

AND WARE



FOAMY SURF - Ann Mayson isn't emerging from an ocean of beer, just the good old Atlantic surf on Miami Beach, Fla. The foam covering Miss Mayson was stirred up by the Corps of Engineers resuming work on a beach restoration project. (AP Laser-

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BKLBK, CBS TO KMCC, ABC June 24, 1978

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ID CBS Sports Spectacular -

NASCAR Charlotte 600, featuring

one of the year's top stock races

at 600 miles, from Harrisburg,

@ ABC's Wide World of Sports -

Live coverage of 15-round World

Featherweight Boxing Cham-pionship between WBC titlehold-

er Danny Lopez and Eduardo

Prieto, from Los Angeles

4:30 Turnabout - Captioned (R)

Large" by Jerre Mangione

(I) Ruff House

Evening News

Rays of Hope

(D) Hee Haw

m Star Trek

and Japan

5:00 Bookbeat - "An Ethnic at

5:30 Que Pasa, USA? - Pepe and

6:00 Black Perspective on the News

6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers:

Will Regers — Newsfilm cap-tures Rogers showing off his rid-

ing and roping skills, ribbing leg-

islators in Washington, playing

polo and entertaining in Mexico

"Uncle Miltie and the Whiz" Two

7:00 Old Friends, New Friends -

TLawrence Welk -

Loyal Friends" (R)

Juana are upset when Carmen arrives home late from a date

6:30 Dudley Do-Right

7:00 Thong Kong Phocey
Three Robonic Stooges The All New Superfriend Hou 7: 30 CGG Go Globetrotters (E) Speed Buggy

8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runne Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lym-9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show

Batman/Tarzan Hour
10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits The Krofft Supershow

10:30 (Space Sentinels @ Secrets of Isis 11:00 CLand of the Lost (E) Fat Albert

 Dyne Mutt 11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder @ Fantarria Falcon

12:00 DU.S. Farm Report ® What's New, Mr. McGoo?

Si Se Puede 12:30 DWhat's Going On

@ CBS Film Festival: "That's My Name - Don't Wear it Out!" A sensitive adolescent befriends a deaf youngster (R) 1:00 ELaredo

The Avengers
Championship Wrestling

1:30 General Educational Development "Reading Comprehension" Part II (Repeat of Tuesday) (Re-

2:00 Film Festival Five. "The Astonished Heart" (1950) Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton. Coward's play concerns the torment of a psychiatrist who is torn between love for his wife of 12 years and his passionate desire for an other woman (B&W)

(Direnside (D) Benanza

Track and Field, Wrestling, Velleyball: NCAA Champions Features college teams competing for top honors in these sports 3:00 Major League Baseball '78 -Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles

(B) Canadian Open - Third-round play in this national champion-

professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Restivo, welcon Fred Rogers into their homes (R) OThe Bionic Woman - "Escape to Love" Jaime's mission to rescue the son of a scientist from be hind the Iron Curtain is complicated when he falls in love with

> (D) World Vision International ... I'm Hungry" — Five hour tele-thon. Dr. W. Stanley Mooney-ham, president of World Visions International, will be here to host this national special on world

hunger, which blends an authoriship tournament, live from Oak tative presentation of facts of ville, Ontario, Canada 3:30 Samea I Sisifo 4:00 Consumer Survival Kit — Cap global hunger with personal sto-

1 Premiere. Free Country -Rob Reiner stars in this unique comedy series that traces the lives of an immigrant family from its arrival in America at the turn of the century to the present day. "Anna's Arrival" Young immigrant Joseph Bresner's joy at the arrival of his wife in the U.S. turns to panic

7:30 In Performance at Wolf Trap "La Traviata" Beverly Sills and Richard Fredricks star in the San Diego Opera production of Verdi's opera, conducted by Ju-

BABC Comedy Special 8:00@NBC Movie. "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" David Janssen, Angie Dickinson. An aerospace scientist loses his job and descends into alcoholic despair

1 The Love Boat - "Taking Sides," Diana Canova, Bob Urich, Audrey Meadows, Robert Man-Harry Morgan, Priscilla Pointer 'Going by the Book," Georgia Engel, Harvey Jason (R)

9:00 Fantasy Island - "The Prince" and "The Sheriff" Crown Prince Peter seeks a last chance to know the common touch; a bifter contemporary policeman hopes to return to a time when justice was handled with a six-gun (R)

10:00 Session - Coolwater Trio 10:30 Austin City Limits (R)

ENBC's Saturday Night Live -Christopher Lee hosts Meat Loaf, Richard Belzer (R)

45@ 28 Movie. "Robinson Crusee on Mars" (1964) Paul Mantee, Victor Lundin. A modern day Crusoe, an astronaut, is stranded on the red planet and finds a man

12:00 DNew Mexico Report D Shakey's WCT Tournament of Champions - Tom Gullikson vs. Cliff Drysdale

Televised Interview

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here

A panel of six experts will discuss cancer and the environment on NBC's "Meet the Press." Participants include Dr. Irving Seliences lab, Mount Sinai Hospital; Dr. Arthur Upton, National Cancer Institute; Paul Koten, senior vice president of Johns Manville; Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director, Health Resources Group: Dr. Donald Kennedy, head of the Food and Drug Administration; and Anthony Maczocchi, vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Programs List Guests

are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

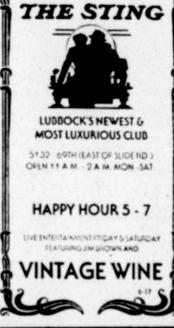
Julius Nyere, president of Tanzania, on ABC's "Issues and An-

Joe Reed Slates Concert

Joe Reed, a former Lorenzo resident and now a quarterback with the professional Detroit Lions football team, is presenting a concert this weekend at the First United Methodist Church in Cros-



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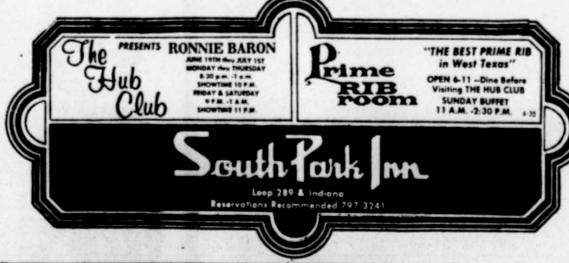
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: 30@New Mexico Repor : 45@Sacred Heart 7:00@Villa Allegre

This Is The Life PTL Club

7:30@Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "The First Adam and the Last Adam" As We See It — Public affairs

8:00 Day of Discovery Chost Busters In the News D Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 Dames Robison Presents Amazing Grace Bible Class Prophecy in the News

9:00 Rex Humbard Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30@ Jabber Jaw 10:00 Doral Roberts International Sunday School

"Turning Rightside Up" Great Grape Ape 10:30 Living Your Religion Face the Nation
Animals, Animals —

The Camel First Baptist Church

Meet the Press A Woman's Point of View (Lo-12:00 Marcus Welby

Arthritis Telethon 12:30@New Mexico— It's a Whole New World Movie To be announced
1:00 Movie: "Thief" Ray Milland. Rita Gam are main characters in

film in which not a word of dia-2:30 Great game of basketball Porter Wago Sports World

4:00© Once Upon a Classic — "The Legend of Robin Hood".(R) The American Sportsman "To ave the Whales" A special dramatic presentation of efforts to discourage commercial killing of highly intelligent mammals. Jack Ford, the outdoorsman son of former President Gerald Ford, narrates the pro-

3000 In Search of the Real America "The Totalitarian Temptation"

5:00@ Creckett's Victory Garden -Jim Crockett demonstrates a technique for assuring abundant blossoms on German Bearded Ir-

Wild Kingdom

B Last of the Wild 5:300 The French Chef Transformation" (R)

© Evening News

6:00 Aztlan Features Domingo Ambris and Luis Echeverri The Wenderful World of Disney

— "The Scarecrow of Romney
Marsh" Conclusion of two-part tale about a country vicar in century England, who leads a band of smugglers as a means of

Minutes M Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries "Mystery of the Avalanche Express" Aboard a train to Austria with 15 of the world's great est skiers, young sleuths Joe and Frank Hardy and Nancy Drew inadvertently become involved in the life and death struggle of a terrified girl fleeing unknown as-

4:30 Wall Street Week -(R) 7:00 Previn and the Pittsburgh —
"A Concert of Brahms and Pro-

MProject UFO "Sighting 4001: The Washington, D.C. Incident' A Virginia woman reports that creatures from an alien craft alighted on her farm and took soil samples, and Maj. Gatlin and Sgt. Fitz are confronted by the widow of an Air Force pilot who crashed while chasing a UFO over the nation's capital. (R)

B Rheda - Ida wants to buy her husband a waterbed, but she needs a part-time job to pay for

Lucan - "The Lost Boy" Lucan's life is threatened by an unscrupulous lawyer when he discovers that the lost son the attorney "reunited" with a lonely couple is an imposter. Cameron Mitchell guest stars. (R) 7:30 On Our Own - Craig Boat-

wright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly "freezer plus meet" rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all surprised to discover the real contents of the freezer. Mesterpiece Theatre. "Pel-dark II"—George Warleggen dis-

covers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret, Pol-dark heads off an expedition to France to rescue his friend Dr. Enys and finds that Drake has stowed away on board. (R-Th) All in the Family — It's "move over Kissinger, Bunker is here," when Archie tries to patch things

up between Edith and her faith. (Conclusion of a two-part episode) (R)

Daig Event: "Police Story: Pressure Point" David Janssen plays an all-too-concerned police commander, whose intense loyalty to his men involves him in such serious off-duty problems as

alcoholism, suicide and acute paranoia. (R) B ABC Movie. "The Last Tenant" drama of youth and age starring Tony Lo Bianco, Lee Strasberg and Christian Lahti. Lo Bianco plays the oldest son in a family which must decide what to do about the 76-year-old father, who can no longer safely live alone and Lee Strasberg stars as the fiercely independent old man.

8:30 Alice - When Flo's baby brother, J.J., a rodeo bronc-buster, arrives she sets up a blind date for him with a reluctant Al-

9:00@ The Advocates (R) B Switch- The case of a missing veterinarian takes Pete and Mac to the famous San Diego Zoo, where a rare white rhinoceros seems to hold the key to the disappearance. Natalie Wood makes a guest appearance.

10:00 GED Reading comprehension

10:00 KMCC News

10:30 NBC Movie. "Late Flight to Holocaust" Patrick Wayne, Holocaust" Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Hariman play a team of profescalled in after a plane crashes into a skyscraper and the passengers are trapped in the stricken

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11:00© Capital Eye
11:30© Gunsmoke

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Eskimos Plead For Whale Rights

LONDON (AP) - A dozen Alaskan Eskimos fighting to keep a 4,000-year-old tradition alive in today's complex international politics are lobbying here for the right to continue hunting Bowhead whales to feed their families.

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The Eskimos, representing 4,000 of their brethren in nine Yupik and Inupiat villages on the Alaskan Arctic rim, will plead their case formally to the International Whaling Commission when it convenes its annual week-long meeting here

The 17-member IWC decides how many whales can be slaughtered each year. It has few enforcement powers and its meetings always are embroiled in controversy and nationalism.

The Eskimo delegation, accompanied by whites who work for the North Slope Borough, Alaska Legal Services, and others from a public relations firm, will attempt to persuade the IWC to let the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission police its own Bowhead resources.

"We know everything there is to know about Bowhead whales," said Roger Silook, 54, an Eskimo whaler from Gambell on St. Lawrence Island, a spit of American soil only 45 miles east of Siberia.

"We know about the environment and the weather. We learned from our fathers and they learned from our grandfathers. It has always been that way. We are the experts."

FCC May Review Decision On Cable

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission says it might resconsider a decision to block plans for another trans-Atlantic communications cable.

The commission said it will "consider the merits of petitions for reconsideration" of its decision last Nov. 22. It found then that a seventh Atlantic cable is not needed because of satellite communications.

That decision ran counter to recommendations by 26 European countries, Canada, all other U.S. federal agencies, six American international carriers and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The Europeans threatened to stop con-

sulting with the FCC. Several U.S. international carriers and federal agencies asked for reconsideration. A petition against reconsideration was filed by the Communications Satellite Corp., which is the U.S. operator of

Last year at Canberra, Australia, the IWC decided Bowhead whales were the most endangered species of whales. The commission decreed no Bowheads could be killed during the 1977-78 season, and estimated only about 1,000 have survived years of commercial and Eskimo hunt-

But after the Eskimos, with some backing from the United States government, appealed the decision at a special IWC meeting in Tokyo last December, the commission relaxed its decree and ruled the tribes could kill a dozen Bowheads

during this year's spring hunt.
Last week a U.S. government biologist announced in Anchorage that a new count of Bowhead whales, conducted at the insistence of the Eskimos, revealed 2,264 Bowheads passed the counting stations on the Arctic Ocean ice this season. More than 1,700 whales actually were seen. Richard Frank, U.S. representative to the IWC, said the new study showed the population was in "sufficiently good shape to allow a substantially higher quo-

Now the Eskimos, who consider the whale meat a dietary staple and a cornerstone of their lifestyle and ancient culture, figure they had better fight their battle the white man's way.

They founded the Alaskan Eskimo Whaling Commission, got the Alaska Legislature to approve a \$250,000 grant, and began to do their homework.

Dressed in tailored clothing, his shoes shined to a mirror finish, Silook and several Eskimo friends were gathered in the busy cosmopolitan hotel which will be their headquarters until next Friday.

Silook says if the Eskimos don't win their position next week, "the fight will go on until we do. We are fighting for our survival as a subsistence people.

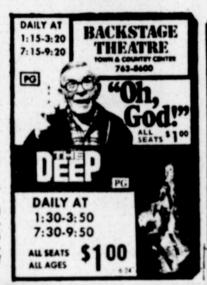
For decades the men have sailed together through the dangerous Arctic ice in fragile walrus-skin boats. They agreed they are more at home in jeans and par-

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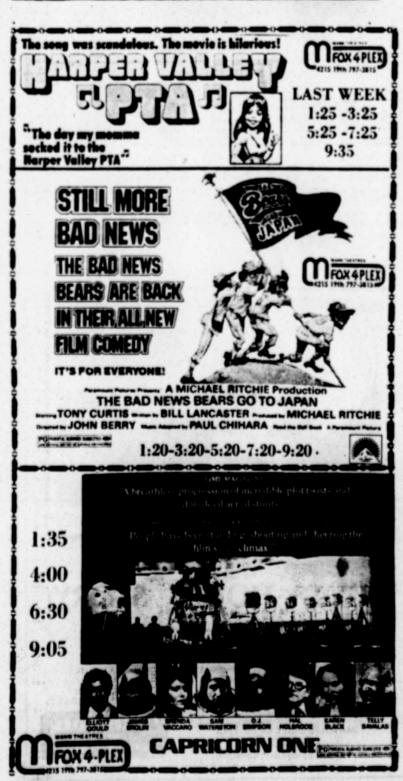
But most are veterans of big-league negotiations in Washington and Tokyo. Although they don't know their way around London's teeming streets, they are savvy experts in monitoring backroom politics and have come armed with heavyweight and detailed statistics.

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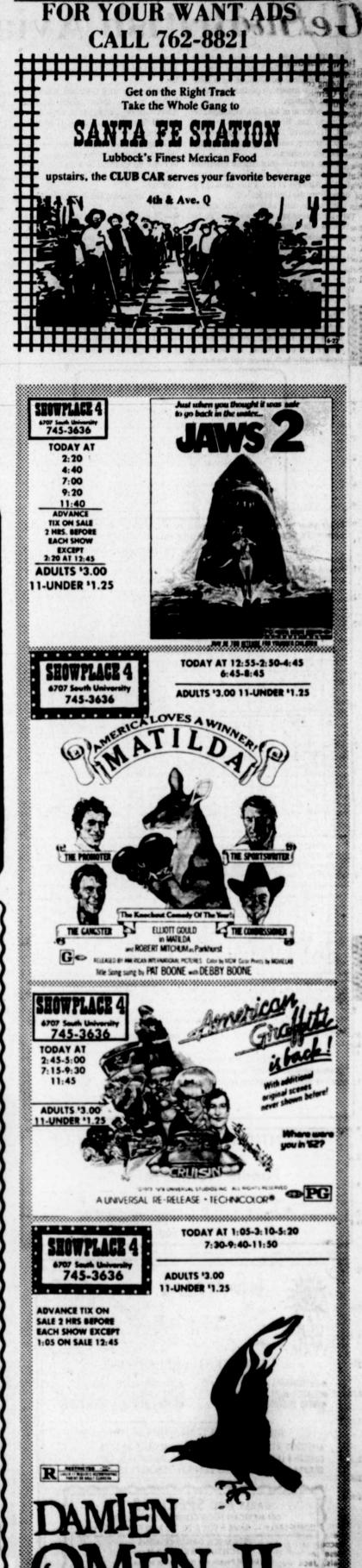












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S.-British Aviation Alliance Being Considered

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister James Callaghan flies to Washington Saturday to explore possibilities for a longterm British-American partnership in the aviation industry.

The outcome of his talks with top executives of the Boeing, Eastern Airlines and McDonnell Douglas companies will affect Britain's aviation policies until the end of the century.

It also will influence Britain's decision on whether to authorize the state-owned British Airways to buy a new fleet of airliners from the United States. Big issues are at stake, Callaghan's

aides reported privately, and they go far beyond the multibillion-dollar investments to be made.

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The French and Germans want Callaghan to join them rather than the Americans or, alternatively, to go for an overall European-American cooperative

Callaghan's Cabinet, according to an insider who would not be named, is likely to make up its mind by next fall, before national elections that may be called for October

These are among the options facing the

-They could accept Boeing's offer to the state-run firm British Aerospace for a 50-50 share in the production of the planned new Boeing 757, a narrow-bodied, medium-range jetliner. The deal is

with a version of Britain's Rolls-Royce 211-535 engine. Callaghan will discuss this Sunday with Boeing Chairman Terry

-They could join France and West Germany in setting up a consortium to produce a European jetliner rivaling the 757. Callaghan will discuss this possibility with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bremen, West Germany, July 6-7. A variation of such an arrangement would be for the proposed European consortium to link up with Boeing and other U.S. firms to produce a new generation of airliners.

-They could go it alone in the hope of preserving a viable and independent British aircraft industry. But this would re-

quire sure guarantees of foreign sales. Frank Borman, the former astronaut who is president of Eastern Airlines, will see Callaghan Saturday. He is expected to make clear that Eastern would prefer to buy American-built and British-powered Boeings rather than any new British ver-

Borman took Eastern to the international aviation market in April, announcing that the airline was buying 23 A-300B Whisperliners, built by the Airbus consortium led by France and West German-

Callaghan also will meet with McDonnell Douglas chief Sandy McDonnell to discuss that firm's plans for a narrowbodied, medium-range jetliner. The Bri-

Yacht Sinks After Collision, One Of Two Off Oregon

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) - A vacht sank, early Friday, after colliding with a fishing vessel about 25 miles from a collision, 21/2 hours earlier, that involved two other craft, one of them a Soviet fishing ship.

A Coast Guard spokesman said it was 'very unusual" for two collisions to occur so close together within such a short period The first collision, off the central Ore-

gon coast, involved the 492-foot Soviet fishing vessel Altajskiegor and the Jenny S., a 35-foot fishing boat harbored in Bremerton, Wash. Coast Guard officers said there were no injuries when the two collided, shortly before midnight. The collision knocked off the Jenny

S.'s mast and trolling poles, but the vessel was able to head for Newport under its own power. The Soviet ship sustained no serious damage, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Peter Davis. At 2:15 a.m., a fishing vessel from

Newport, Ore., and a yacht from Newport Beach, Calif., collided. The yacht Simpatico II sank, and all five people aboard escaped in a small raft and were rescued by the two-man crew of the fishing vessel New Life. Davis, stationed at the Coast Guard

Air Station in North Bend, said one of the yacht's passengers, Trevor Faux, 59. of Santa Ana. Calif., suffered chest and lower back injuries, and was reported in good condition at a Coos Bay hospital on Coast Guard officers said they doubted

there would be an effort to salvage the yatch, owned by A.J. West of Newport Beach, Calif.

Davis said that, at the time of the collisions, skies were overcast but visibility. estimated at about 10 miles, was "no

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> The commercial failure of the French-British supersonic Concorde venture is a major factor in the Labor government's search for a possible U.S. partner. Callaghan's industry secretary, Eric Varley, says "commercial not political" considerations will shape Britain's future aerospace policies, implying that political factors drew the former Conservative government into the costly Concorde deal with France.

In New York Monday, Callaghan will receive the Hubert H. Humphrey International Award for statesmanship.

Utah Senator Ready

For Second Filibuster

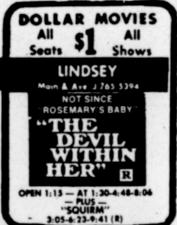
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leader of the filibuster that stopped the proposed overhaul of the nation's labor laws, says he is ready to mount a second talkathon if the measure re-emerges from committee along its current lines.

The bill was returned to committee Thursday after proponents were unable to break the filibuster. Normally, sending a measure back to committee under these circumstances is tantamount to killing the bill.

But, the committee has the authority to return the measure to the floor any time after July 15. And, Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority leader, and Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the committee chairman, both said the bill will









He is also expected to meet with Presi- seven-nation economic summit dent Carter for preliminary talks on the

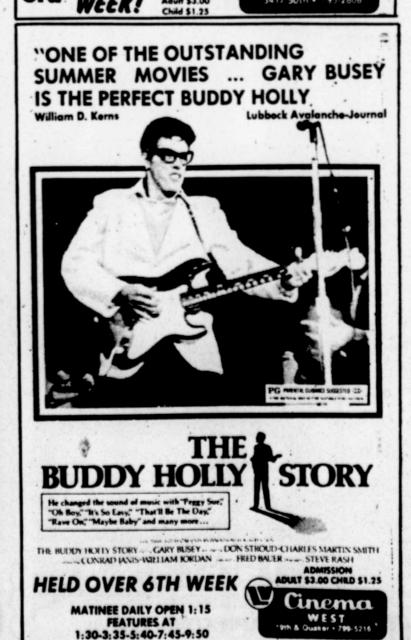
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GREASE (PG) - John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Musical. Not much plot, but plenty of fun, energy and music. Travolta can't sing, but, who cares? - he's a star. Slow direction stalls some of the musical numbers, but overall this has a very enjoyable quality, and it builds up to a great musical climax. It's all fine sum-

mer fluff. GRADE: B-plus.
SERVANT AND MISTRESS (R) — Victor Lanoux, Andrea Ferreol. Psychological drama. She was the servant, he the arrogant nephew. Rich uncle dies; now she's the arrogant mistress of the manor

Rise In Ticket Price May Save Radio City

NEW YORK (AP) — Things may be looking up for Radio City Music Hall.

The board charged with solving the art deco palace's financial problems was told Friday that ticket prices are going up while the theater's deficit is dropping.

"Everybody is very optimistic," said Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who heads the Civic Hall Preservation Project Corp. "I think we've turned the corner on Ra-

The price of a ticket to a movie and a stage show featuring the Rockettes was raised from \$4 to \$4.50 Thursday night an increase Mrs. Krupsak said could generate \$1 million for Radio City by next

The board, comprised of state and city officials, was formed just hours before the Music Hall was scheduled to be closed for good last April, and had urged the Music Hall's owner, Rockefeller Center, Inc., to raise ticket prices.

Mrs. Krupsak also said the theater's deficit has been cut by more than half since the board stepped in three months ago. Under a one-year agreement signed

with Rockefeller Center, the board has authority to take over the Music Hall un-

der certain conditions. However, it has

acted thus far only in an advisory capaci-

Revenues from the popular movie "Fantasia," cut deficits from an anticipated \$700,000 to about \$335,000 since April, the board staff said.

The board voted Friday to urge Rockefeller Center to change its movie policy at the Hall and no longer turn down movies that are also being screened in other theaters in the metropolitan area.

Meanwhile, Henry Rogers, a consultant hired to find ways to draw the public to Radio City, told the board a promotional campaign featuring actor Jimmy Stewart is in the works and a television special to be filmed with Ann-Margret at the Hall is under consideration at NBC.

"Our schedule is moving on target," said Mrs. Krupsak, adding that she expected architectural and real estate experts to make a recommendation by late summer on a scheme to raise money by building an office tower over the Hall.

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acting fails to save this French import from final absurdity, pointlessness and bad taste. Caution: Not for the pure heart, GRADE: C-minus. (Grossman)

GENERAL RELEASE

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) - Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

BETSY, THE (R) - Laurence Olivier. Robert Duvall, Datherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detriot automobile manufacturers. It's pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) - James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, Ac-

tion-aventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program fakes a mars landing - the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth - and build a great chase and survival thriller from that. GRADE: B-plus (and count-

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) - Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. GRADE: B. (McDowell)

COMING HOME (R) - Jane Fonda Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures,

this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, and the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A-minus.

DAMIEN OMEN II (R) - William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first 'O-men" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy - the devil's son - is now in military school and everyone who ferrets out his secret dies in a gruesome way. Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening.

would imagine. GRADE: B-plus. (Gross-

F.I.S.T. (PG) - Sylvester Stallone Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part - dealing with his start and the problems in orga the men — is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. GRADE: A.

FM (PG) — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull. Filler Brandon, Carlo Veri

Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in a radio station, where the disc jockeys are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good Scott Jacoby. Comedy design. A wither "American Graffitti" copy, this that should high school kids growing up in the less tarts slowly but manages to find itself in the last himself. The beginning is no cliche-ridden it's embarrassing, but the last part is OK. GRADE: C.

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (E) -- AND Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Marghy, Drama. the title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brillent performance by Miss Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-minus

WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG) — Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Bedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and boibles of four middle-aged friends. Only the French can create a farce with feeling and this is one of the first order, combining scenes of convulsive horseplay with moments of sensitve horses sense. Pluperfect performances make two hours an all-too-brief visit with these "pal." GRADE: A. (O'Brien)

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DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) - Annie Girardot, Phillippe Noiret. Mystery. De-lightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, woman polcie inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. GRADE: A-minus. (Han-

DIFFERENT STORY, A (R) - Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist - they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they 'go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. GRADE: B-minus.

END, THE (PG) - Burt Reynolds, Dom Deluise, Sally Field. Comedy. Sonny (Reynolds) is dying of a blood disease. He'll be gone in a year - or less, if he can swing it. As his lovably mad "helper," Deluise is enchanting. In fact, the touch in all areas - writing, acting, directing is sure and skilled. A witty, sometimes touching film with more laughs than one ny Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Drama-romance. The is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari On-

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gret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. GRADE: B.

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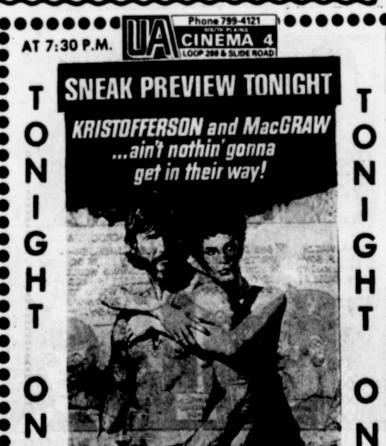
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NOTHING TO FOOL WITH — The diamondback rattler is one of the most dangerous U.S. snakes (NEA Photo)

Most Snakebite Advice Perilous

By ED RICCIUTI NEW YORK (NEA) — What do you do if you are nearby when a person is bitten

by a poisonous snake? The immediate answer is you'd better start by forgetting most of what you

might have heard in the past about firstaid treatment for snakebite. If that confuses you, you're not alone.

Recently the commanding general of the First Marine Division asked the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery about this very question. He was told there is no standard operating procedure for treating snakebite. More than 8,000 Americans are bitten

If you or someone you know is one of them, you can get some relief in knowing the chances of dying from snakebite are minimal - only about a dozen persons die annually

by poisonous snakes every year.

Hawaii. Snakebite is most prevalent in the southeastern states and Texas. There also are numerous people bitten by exotic snakes they have attempted to

Poisonous snakes inhabit all of the

United States except Maine, Alaska and

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bite ends once a patient is hospitalized, where an injection of antivenin is the proper treatment.

But away from the hospital, it's anoth-

Should an attempt be made to remove the poison from the wound? Should the bite be cooled by ice packs? Shoud blood flow be cut off with a tourniquet?

There are many different opinions. It is generally agreed that one should not use the out-moded treatment of sucking the poison by mouth out of a bite.

Bacteria from the mouth can infect a snakebite. Moreover, the poison can enter the bloodstream through a cut in the mouth of the person giving first aid. If the venom is to be sucked from the wound, a rubber suction cup should be

Increasingly, the tactic of cutting the snakebite wound to help withdraw venorn has fallen into disfavor. The Army and Air Force direct that if cutting is to be done, it must be handled by a physi-

Cutting the area of a bit can damage tendons and blood vessels, notes Dr. F.

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Ice packs inexpertly applied to a snakebite can add to the tissue deterioration caused by the venom. The armed services advise the use of ice to cool the wound only by a medical technician.

But several things can be done if expert attention is unavailable.

What about a torniquet? We advise that it should be used carefully - in the field," says King, who has worked with dangerous snakes for years at the society's Bronx Zoo. He adds that if a keeper is bitten at the zoo, where antivenin is on hand, the tourniquet is not

The U.S. Army Special Forces, which often operate in snake country, apply tourniquets above and below a snakebite. but only tight enough to cut off superficial blood flow, not the flow in major ves-

Most snake bite deaths occur several

tim can be kept still and moved to a hospital and given antivenin within four or five hours, the chances for survival are

It is important to try and identify the snake as nearly as possible, however, for

antivenin to be used most effectively. The venomous snakes native to the United States belong to two groups. The coral snakes are relatives of the cobras. All the rest - rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths - are pit vipers.

The antivenin used for treating coral snakes is different than that used to counter the poisons of pit vipers.

Even among the pit vipers, there can be a few differences. The venom of most pit vipers play havoc with the blood cells. But some, such as the Mojave rattler of the Southwest, have venom that attacks the nervous system.

Knowing the difference before treatment can be a matter of life and death.

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