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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he was always looking for greener fields when he was young, but now that he's reached middle age he can't even mow the one he's got.

If you're looking for bargains on back-to-school items, as well as other products, you'll want to catch the 'Moonlight Madness' sale at Sugarland Mall Thursday night. Participating stores will be open until 9 p.m.

NO FURTHER ACTION came out of the executive meeting held by directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District yesterday. A report on the meeting Tuesday indicated the board had gone into executive session to discuss the salary of the hospital administrator.

Dr. H.A. Cavness, board president, said no action was taken after the discussion. He said the directors generally agreed to let the 7 per cent increase in payroll stand. This means, as we understand, that the administrator will get the same 7 per cent salary hike as planned for other employees of the

A TELEPHONE PITCHMAN trying to sell "excess merchandise at wholesale cost" dialed the wrong number in Hereford Tuesday. Robert Hillerby, Litho-Graphics Printing & Office Supply. tells the story and reports that the prices quoted, in most cases, were actually higher than what you would normally pay in Hereford at the standard retail level.

Hillerby, very interested in the wholesale prices, asked the phone salesman for a complete list of items and prices. "On one particular item, the salesman told me the retail price was \$14.75 per dozen, but due to the situation he would sell at his "cost" of \$8.85 per dozen. It sounds great until you check and find the bargain item actually retails in Hereford office supply stores for \$8.25 per dozen.

This type of sales pitch is used in other reas and is not limited to the telephone The scheme is usually successful when the buyer doesn't know the current price of a product or service, according to

The point in relating the story, according to Hillerby, "is that we want the people of Hereford to know that we, and other firms, are here to serve them and watch out for their best interests as well as our own. In most cases, we can price our products and services very (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)



Students Begin Countdown

The sign put up in front of La Plata Junior High is more of a warning than a welcome to these school cheerleaders. Discussing the rapidly-approaching start of the school year are La Plata students [from

left]: Karol Shook, Beth Frye, Sharon Skaggs, Diane Warden and Monica George. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick).

Cattlemen Sue Market Chains

LUBBOCK, Tex (AP) - A spokesman for cattlemen who have filed suit agains: major supermarket chains says the beet producers can prove the stores set meat prices despite one company's statement that similar suits have been thrown out of

The suit was filed in federal court here by more than 150 Texas and New Mexico cattlemen alleging that 26 defendants. including major supermarket chains. have stifled competition by agreeing on

The defendants include Safeway and A&P, two of the nation's largest grocery

A Safeway spokesman at the company's Oakland, Calif., headquarters said Tuesday the company has not heard of the suit but added. "We have had a number of suits filed by cattlemen and this sound sind

"A number of those others have been terminated with respect to confirming that we do not and have not engaged in any unlawful activity in connection with the purchase or sale of meat. We do deny any allegation that we have violated any

law," spokesman Felicia Del Campo said. But a cattlemen spokesman said the top chains set the price. "No one else will pay more to the packers." he said.

The spokesman said beef prices have fluctuated as much as 25 cents per pound since 1973 but consumers have not seen the change at the supermarket because of price fixing by major retail chains.

Producers have received as low as 30 cents per pound of beef and as high as 57 cents per pound during the last four

years, the spokesman added.

We've had big drops like this several times yet the retail prices have never changed." he said. "The retailers can control the price paid to packers and if they pay less it's passed down to the producer

The suit alleges that some of the top chains, including A&P and Safeway, accept bids one day prior to other retail chains. The major supermarkets set their prices and the nationwide prices are then based at those levels.

He added that producers and consumers lose in the scheme while the supermarkets continue to sell beef at artificially high prices.

The suit further alleges that the price setting practice is reducing beef (See BEEF PRICES, Page 2

Board Lowers School Taxes

BY PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees wasted no time Tuesday night in approving a 15 per cent reduction in the school tax rate.

The board approved a rate of \$1.24 per \$100 valuation, 22 cents below the current rate. The new tax rate, effective in the 1977-78 fiscal year which begins Sept. 1, includes a rate of \$1.02 for local maintenance taxes and 22 cents to pay on school bonds.

The Tuesday meeting, lasting a little more than an hour, also included the adoption of the 1977-78 budget, the hiring of two teachers, adoption of a budget amendment, appointment of tax assessor-collector Fred Fox, the approval of a special salary schedule and the adoption of the school policy manual.

The lower tax rate is the result of a \$713,000 windfall granted this summer by the state legislature in the form of a

reduction in the local fund assignment. It will mean that the owner of a \$30,000 home in Hereford will pay about \$223 in school taxes, compared to about \$263 in the current fiscal year. Property is assessed at 60 per cent of market value.

Board members were unanimous in approving the lower rate and did so with only a few seconds discussion.

Board members inleude David Pruitt, Sallie Strain, David Hutchins, Jim Arney, Clark Andrews, Mack Tubb and James Gentry, board president.

Local maintenance taxes for the upcoming fiscal year have been projected at \$2,065,250 in the newly-adopted

The state foundation program, the basic program for operation of the school district, is projected at \$3.8 million and the net total the HISD is to receive in state funds is more than \$3.1 million.

The total proposed revenue for the new budget is \$5,333,700 including \$84,735 for the balance on Sept. 1. The beginning balance was amended from the \$81,000 figure originally estimated by the board.

Expenditures in the proposed budget total \$5,168,500. The estimated fund balance for Aug. 31, 1978, is \$249,935. Minus supplements to the designated purpose and transportation funds, the proposed budget should have approximately \$127,000 (net) on the last day of the upcoming tax year.

The 1976-77 budget was amended to include several adjustments, including the updating of the capital outlay expenditures for work done on the administration building addition.

A special salary schedule was adopted to supplement the salaries of teachers involved in extracurricular activities.

"In hiring these specialized people we found that our salary schedules are not always competitive and we hope the adjustments we've made have started us on the way of closing these gaps," Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder said

Teachers hired Tuesday by the board were Melva Swopes, who will teach history and mathmatics at Stanton Junior High, and William H. Spies, the new printing trades instructor at the high

The board accepted the resignation of

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Carter To Nominate udge to FBI Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter plans to nominate Frank Johnson. a deep South judge with a strong civil rights record, as the next director of the FBI, knowledgeable administration sources sav

The White House was expected to announce today that Carter will send Johnson's name to the Senate, which must confirm his selection. The choice ends a seven-month search for a director

uniform. He let photographers record the

Army's shearing of the famous locks, a

major media event that generated front

His fan club once had 400,000

members in the United States, Canada,

Mexico, Cuba, England, France and

In Germany he met the daughter of an

except for performances, had been

hospitalized at Baptist in April when he

cut short a tour in Louisiana and returned

page publicity around the world.

to take charge of the bureau and its 8,000 agents.

Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell chose the 58-year-old federal district judge to succeed Clarence M. Kelley after rejecting four candidates recommended by a presidentially-appointed search committee, the sources said. By choosing Johnson, a Republican,

Carter and Bell may have a candidate who can sail through the Senate hearings with little; if any opposition. But Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.,

chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will first consider Johnson's nomination. would not comment Tuesday night. "I know the whole score," Eastland

said, "'and I don't leak stories. I have no comment." Johnson's nomination is certain to

please civil rights groups who assailed the bureau in the 1960s for allegedly ignoring beatings of black activists in the South.

That charge came while J. Edgar Hoover, the director, was carrying-su: a secret campaign to discredit the movement's chief leader, Dr. Martin

Lawyers Continue Search for Juror

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Lawyers for the defense and prosecution continue their week-long search for a final juror today in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis.

Attorneys for Davis used their 13th strike Tuesday to excuse a potential final

Thus, the defense has but two and the state three remaining strikes, the vehicle by which attorneys can excuse prospective jurors without cause.

It was a week ago Tuesday that the 11th juror was selected. A total of 145 prospects have been examined since the trial begain June 27.

Davis, 43, is on trial for the 1976 slaying death of his step-daughter. Andrea Wilborn, one of two persons slain during a shooting spree last summer at Davis's Forth Worth mansion. Two others were wounded.

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42-Year-Old Rock King Dies in Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Preslev, the one-time truck driver who as a rock 'n' roll singer was idolized by fans and denounced by preachers as the devil's tool, is dead of a heart ailment at age 42.

Doctors denied Presley's death was

drug-connected. Dr. George Nichopoulos, long-time physician to the swivel-hipped, throaty baritone who was known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main arteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow

and brought on a heart attack. "What caused it? Any one of a number of things." he said following Presley's death Tuesday

Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly overweight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a virtual recluse at his white-columned Graceland mansion for 20 years, had suffered from a

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all." Francisco said. "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I mention it." Delbert "Sonny" West who was a

Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said in Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by fears that drove him into seclusion.

Presley, whose recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" helped to put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday

Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-carpeted bathroom next to his second-floor

He was taken to Baptist Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance while Nichopoulos and emergency medical technicians worked to revive him.

The doctor said attempts to revive Presley, who appeared in 31 films including "Love Me Tender." "GI Blues", and "Jailhouse Rock," continued because of a slight chance of life still

The reason we continued to resuscitate him was his pupils were constricted," the doctor said at a hospital news conference after an autopsy. "Usually in death, there's not enough oxygen and the pupils dilate.

"Heartbreak Hotel," the first hit for Presley, was released in January 1956. It was one of 45 records that sold more than one million copies, including "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up" and "It's Now Or

Booming record sales and overflowing audiences made the entertainer who combined country-western, gospel and rhythm and blues one of the world's wealthiest entertainers.

When TV brought "Elvis The Pelvis" into millions of homes, church and parents' groups denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on children. His gyrating hips were only mildly suggestive compared to many of today's rock performers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show, he was shown only from the waist up.

Vernon Presley, the star's father, was taking his son's death "very badly," said family friend Dr. Elias Ghanem in Las

Presley, whose new single, "Way Down was at the top of Billboard's latest list of Hot Country Singles, was to have flown to Portland, Main, Tuesday night to begin an 11-day tour of the Northeast and South

Presley had played racquetball at his private court until almost 6 a.m. Tuesday. Word of Presley's death swept across this city where he had lived since leaving his birthplace, Tupelo, Miss., at the age

Mayor Wyeth Chandler ordered flags in the city lowered to half-staff in memory

Elvis was working as a truck driver after graduating from Memphis' Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955 to record "Blue Moon of Kentucky." The recording became a hit

His career was largely the creation of a promotional genius, Col. Tom Parker. Presley made his appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show after Parker became his

When Presley was drafted in the 1960's Parker capitalized on it - issuing a record album with the seldier-star's picture in

Air Force officer, Priscilla Beaulieu. They were married in 1967 and divorced in 1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie, Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years

Australia

to Memphis. At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted

Private funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Graceland with entombment at Forest Hills Mausoleum, about two miles from the mansion

Death of Elvis Gives Fans Dark Moment

By KERRIE STEIERT DIANNE Banner

Brand Staff Writers

In a time when crowds flock to hear the modern sounds of Kiss and Grand Funk. it is a phenomenon that Elvis Presley, who moulded rock and roll in the 1950's. still retained his leather grip on this nation more than 20 years after his modest debut

The King is dead

Item: Delia Gamez, 18-year-old Hereford coed upon hearing of Elivs's death clutched a silk scarf with poignant realization. The scarf was a momento from a Presley concert when Elvis removed it from his neck, autographed it and handed it to the local fan. Delia was a dved-in-the-wool follower of the hip-swivelling baritone. Although she was a second generation fan of the King. she paid homage to the recording star with Elvis T-shirts, buttons, records and other souvenirs.

Item: Jerry Johnson, who represents the first generation to idolize Elvis, was brought to tears yesterday upon hearing of the performer's death. The 35-year-old resident treasured his extensive collection of Elvis's recordings and was avid about attending Elvis Concerts.

Item: Going one step further, a retired school teacher. Dorotha Prowell is the mother of two daughters who were "big fans" of the rock star. Their adoration for Elvis was contagious and Mrs. Prowell

confesses that she too was touched by his mellow hits such as "Love Me Tender."

The Elvis cult was composed of a diverse group of fans, noted for their extreme devotion and including all ages, sexes and races. It was inconceivable for them Tuesday to believe that the object of their adoration had died. Local Elvis-lovers deluged The Brand office with telephone calls Tuesday afternoon, trying to verify if reports of his death were true

There will undoubtedly be a brief period of intense Elvis nostalgia, with Americans paying tribute to "the King of rock and roll." But this flame of sentimentality will eventually flicker and

However, Elvis erected a lasting monument, carved as a hair-tossing, pelvis-rocking figure who shook the American music industry to its foundation and forever altered the culture

update wednesday

Kappler Extradition Stops

LUENEBURG. West Germaty (AP) - Escaped Nazi war inal Herbert Kappier is in the Lueneburg area, where he probably will be allowed to live set has life a free man. District Attorney Gerhard Reifenberg said today

Restenberg confirmed the West Germany's constitution prohibits Kappier's extradition to Italy to complete serving a life septence

Earlier. West German police said they called off their huat for the ailing. To-year-old wartime Gestapo chief in Rome because f the constitutional ban

Braniff, TIA Face Conspiracy Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) raniff Airways Inc. and Texas sternational Airlines Inc. face a cond federal indictment in ess than three years on charges

Hereford Bull

competitively. We are not crusading

against the out-of-fown business, but we

feel there is much to gain from buying

BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS get results:

Two more chapters to the success story

of The Hereford Brand classified ads

were given to us this week by satisfied

A local businessman placed a "help

wanted ad for persons to address and

stuff envelopes. He got 160 replies in the

Another man advertised an evaporative

air conditioner for sale, and ran the

telephone calls about the ad the evening

and following day of publication

want ad" just one time. He reported 35

THE CLASSIFIED PAGES of American

the two firms compored to monopolize airline traffic among three Texas airports

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday accusing the companies of trying to squeeze Southwest Airlines Inc out of the market that included flights between Dallas Fort Houston and San

The first inductment against Bransff and Texas international which was returned in February 1975, was dismissed by a federal judge last Feb. 22.

A Braniff spokesman in Dallas said the company had not had a chance to study the new indictment but 'it appears to be a repeat of old and discredited charges that were made in the indictment of February of

Hearing To Explain his wife Vera 19 both of Details of Pact

WASHINGTON : AP House committee, accusing the of \$20,000 bond each, which was

Carter administration of ignoring Congress in agreeing to a Barrett of Graham. proposed new Panama Canal treaty, wants the President's Texas city said the couple's two negotiators to explain the pact

at a special hearing. Ambassadors Sol Linowire and Elisworth Bunker are planning to testify today before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, panel andes said Two State Department officials also were to

Rep John M Marphy D-NY the committee's chairman, said in a statement announcing the hearing that the panel "is not prepared to watch the American canal in Panama go down the drain or to allow its constitutional rights to be

Parents Charged with Murder

GRAHAM Tex AP The parents of a 14-month-old infant whose partially decomposed body was discovered on a ranch near here have been charged with murder in connection with the third i death

Harley Junsor Collins 22 and Sermour were charged. Tueserr son Michael Dewayne Collins They were held in heaset by Justice of the Peace N.

Authorities in this North other children are in the custody of the state welfare department.

Police Report

A criminal mischief call from the Hereford Post Office. 408 N Main, was the only local offense reported to police Tuesday.

According to police, some deflated several tires on Post Office vehicles and cut up some of the tires with what appeared to be a welding rod or a knofe sometime Monday might. Pos Office officials and police said the damage to the tires was pretty bad" and were not sule if the tires could be repaired or would have to be replaced.

Police had no suspects custody this morning in connection with the mischief

Weather

West Texas-Partly cloud except mostly cloudy north Widely scattered thunderstorm west of the Pecos with scattered thunderstorms north. High near - 90 Panhandle to near 105 Big day with the beating death of Bend Low 64 Panhandle to ? south except 57 mountains. High Thursday 84 panhandle to

last grouch they had

Professional ... You don't eat lunch at

Flexible -Can you come early and

Potential for Growth -- You will be offered a low starting wage

Self-Starting -- You don't have to be told to make the coffee in the morning. Abusty to Communicate - Always

Conscientious '--you will go easy on

Responsible ... When the boss doesn't show up for work, you'll cover for him innovative -- Can you straighten ou

security number?

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stav late?

Accurate -- Don't miss the wastebas-

say 'ves' to the boss

the stamps and stationery

the mess the last person left?

"Qualified You have a social

Budget-

customers

mail in one week

Floyd Jackson high school history

Fred Fox, tax assessor collector was rehired by the board. State law requires assessor collector's contract

newspapers are said to be the best read of

all the pages produced on the giant news

presses of the nation. Many news writers

have come up with one of a kind

feature storses by simply reading the

classified and following through with the

Classified ads have no bounds, and are

According to Rus Metz publisher of

In the help wanted tolumns he says, if

the Bath County News Outlook Owings

ville. Ky the classifieds have a language

the ad says must have a thorough

understanding of the job it really

means you must be willing to make

Personality Plus You aren't like the

coffee do the work and sweep up

Other means include

used by every sector of our society in one

way or another

all of their own

The board adopted the school policy manual after studying proposed policies page by page in three previous

Teachers will receive a copy of the manua!

The next meeting of the board will be a regular session Sept 13

Beef Prices

consumption and some feedlot operators

distributed beef price isting the York, lists beef prices in different The Yellow Sheet distributed by low prices by inaccurately reporting

report they are losing cattle because they cannot sell it

Competition among supermarkets has also been reduced by a nationally

producers claim

the National Provisioner company of New

areas. The producers claim the list stabilizes prices and reflects artificially

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Snake Doctor Displays Cageside Manner

- There are still some un- red mixture containing iodine growded, challenging profes. The rattler responds to the sions in this world

Snake doctoring is one Dr. Jack Shuler, a young St Augustine Veterinarian, moves warily but determinedly into this uncluttered field in conjunction with his more routine services to the animal king-

One of his snaky ungrateful patients is a deadly, nasty-tempered Eastern diamondback cattler with a sore mouth Dr Shuler makes house calls to treat the ailing rattler and other reptiles at the St. Augustine Bland

'a handle" on the patient Shuer says. His assistant - and shake doctors must trust their assistants fully - is Ross Allen, world-famous repule expert and exhibitor Alien per-formed for 47 years at Silver Springs and now does his thing daily before wide-eyed spectators at the Alligator Farm

I've been handling snakes the non-poisonous ones - since I was a child and I guess it grows on me," Shuler said Here's how a day goes in a make doctor's life

Allen brings out his patient, the ailing rattler, in a metal thol chest

The lid is raised and Allen unbelievably nearing age 70. aps his hand in and brings out the big rattler. He maintains a firm grip behind the snake's spear shaped head Allen's left and grasps the snake's coiling body as he lifts him clear of he tool box.

Shuler moves in quickly with

ST AUGUSTINE, Fla AP a cotton swab saturated with a pressure of Allen's fingers on a strategic spot on its neck by opening its mouth fully exposing the curved white fangs capable of squirting a deadly hemotoxic poison that attacks the blood components and muscles of the snake's victims Shuler slowly maneuvers the

swab around the fangs and paints the deep recesses of the rattler's inflamed throat Carefully, and with the ease

of many years spent handling deadly snakes. Allen lowers the snake to a table. The snake Alligator Farm on Anastasia doctor moves in closer and dabs medicine on an infected-First moves include getting area on top of the rattler's

Treatment over, Shuler steps back and Allen lifts the patient and puts him slowly back into the metal box. His final movement - dropping the snake's forward section and quickly slamming the lid takes a split second

There's not a lot written down about the diseases and treatment of snakes. Shuler explained. He hopes to change this by working extensively with sick reptiles and healthy ones, too - and by publishing his findings in American and international vetermary journals

Snakes have problems, too. Shuler added They can get parasites What was wrong with the rat-

tler he'd just swabbed? infection, primarily of the fang and caused serious infection of sheath and venorn sacs." Shu- a type that is usually fatal if



FOR SNAKE'S SAKE-Jack Shuler, St. Augustine, Fla., veterinarian and snake doctor, right, ministers to rattler patient held by assistant, Ross Allen, world famous reptile expert and exhibitor.

During capture and early handling, the snake had a rough time adjusting and he pneumonia and are bothered by \$\pi\text{ruck} so aggressively at his dage that he injured his mouth This caused swelling, and the parasitic bacteria present in I treated him for a bacterial the snake's mouth moved in

Pneumonia is more prevalent arnong snakes in captivity than those in the wild, Shuler said. Living with other snakes and reptiles, some snakes succumb to ailments that man has done little research on, he added.

Cancer and turnors also plague the reptile world, Shuler noted

George To Seek Mahon Spot

become a congressional liason

for the federal Small Business

Administration, a post to which

buneatorial campaign of Tom

Wiseman (D-Tennessee).

Lyndon Johnson.

LUBBOCK--Former State during his second term to Representative Jesse T. George of Brownfield this week formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of the 19th U.S. Congressional District sear, now held by retiring Rep. George Mahon.

George, a Democrat, left Texas almost eight years ago to secome a professional campaign consultant in Washington. He moved back to Brownfield three weeks ago to prepare for his official candidacy announce-

He and Midland oilman George Bush Jr. a Republican. are the only two announced candidates for the U.S. Representative seat. George was elected in 1964 to

the Texas House of Representatives and was then the youngest member of the legislature. He was re-elected to the Texas House in 1966 but resigned

West Texas State Offers Secretary Review Course

CANYON--Advanced Casualty insurance Rating, a special torucs course offered by the Department of Business Administration at West Texas State University, will be offered in Amarillo this fall

The class will meet on Monday evenings from 7-9:50 pm on the Amarillo College campus Prerequisites are junsor standing or approval of

The course is designed for secretaries, policy-writers and beginning agents with a background in rating casualty insurance coverage outside the areas of personal insurance and homeowners and standard fire insurance coverage for the

ensation coverage, landlords and tenants liability, manufacturers and contractors liability and basic liability coverage of owners are some of the topics to be covered in the class

Other topics include crime coverage, commercial automobile coverage, garage liability and the Comprehensive General Liability Policy

Actual rate books and rate sheets as well as appropriate policy forms and applications will be used in instruction

Registration may be completed the first class meeting. Aug. 29. at Amarillo College if this is the only WTSU class taken. Enrollment may also be completed during the regular registration at West Texas State Rating of Workmen's Comp- University Aug 26-2"

in 1969 and 1972, repsectively. The 36-year-old candidate has achieved numerous honors. which include being an appointed Young Citizen for Johnson at the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., a member of the Texas Young Democrat's execu-

he was appointed by President Washington has been his home since then and he has worked for several politicians. helping to co-ordinate individual tive committee in 1964-65, an campaigns. He has aided the elected delegate to the Texas 1970 Senate campaign of State Democratic Convention George C. Rawlings (D-Virgiin 1966, the state director of the mia), the 1972 state campaign of Texas Jaycees in 1967, the the McGovern-Shriver ticket in Kentucky, and the 1974

Originally from Meadow George was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1959 then received his Bachelor of Science degree in history and government from Sul Ross State University in 1963. He also has traveled and studies extensively in Europe and Central America

announced Tuesday.

A third appropriates \$82.9 million for the Peace Corps in fiscal 1978. It covers operations and also authorizes \$1 million in salary and retirement pay

claims:

-An exemption of the Federal company names:

funding of \$7.5 million for the Brazos River Basin in Texas and \$6 million for the San Joaquin States Jaycees in 1968, and a board member of the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation.

lopment Foundation. George said at a press conference that he will run a 'cotton roots' campaign in the coming months and wants ot bring some "hard-nosed conservative handling to gover-

President Approves Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has signed nine bills, including a \$2.97 billion appropriation for military construction in the coming fiscal year the White House

A second bill appropriates \$884.2 million for the National Science Foundation in fiscal year 1978, which begins on Oct.

increases

The bills were signed Monday before Carter left for a week-long visit at Camp David. The other bills were

-An extension until April 1. 1980, of the statute of limitations for filing actions on behalf of U.S. Indians for pre-1966

Home Life Insurance Co. from statutory prohibition against the use of the word "federal" in

Emergency increases in

Basin in California:

nmental affairs".

.. Designation of the week beginning Nov. 20, 1977 'National Family Week.'

Obituaries

MARTINEZ INFANT Graveside services are being held at 3 p.m. today for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Martinez Jr., Hereford, in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. officiating.

Burial is under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Johnny E. Martinez III died Tuesday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo, where he had been born four days earlier.

Survivors include the parents: a sister. Melissa Ann of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Carrasco and Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Martinez Sr., all of Poteet.

Black Magic Cult Attracts Believers

Voodooists Hex Carolina County

SHELDON SC - NEA Visitors call it Voodoo llage And sure enough in habitants of the nearby community of Oyotunji do subscribe to the postulations of black magic. They worship carved gods, sacrifice animals during ceremonial occasions drink blood and get even with their enemies through the use of straaaange

whammies So involved with witchery is Ovotunji its residents do not consider themselves part of 20th century America Villagers say they are citizens The Kingdom of Ovotun-

and live in the manner of an African tribe There is no electricity in Ovotunji nor running water only mosquitos chiggers and of course voodoo

The village was established n 1969 Founders were a band of Negroes mostly from the cities who claimed to be denouncing the white culture That group has now shrunk to fewer than 40 near ly all of whom are on welfare they call it foreign aid but the community and its survivors remain dedicated to

the hermetic culture Residents wear juju pouches around their necks to hold roots and amulets Village priests tell the for tunes of tourists for \$5 During a recent religious ceremony the King of Ovotunii sacrific ed a dozen animals from goats to turtles and had his subjects touch their tongues to the "powers" of the still

warm blood And then there are the hexes Ovotunji residents insist they can utilize a photograph. much the same as a doll. to discredit an adversary Also. they believe they can use the hocus pocus to command obedience: when one villager was arrested by the FBI for harboring a fugitive, a rite was observed to force the man's immediate release

Bizarre as the beliefs are they are not merely whim in Oyotunji Nor are they completely discounted in surrounding Beaufort County, or for that matter anywhere in southeast South Carolina Voodoo was brought here by the slaves three centuries ago It remains for many blacks and whites alike a workable theology

daughter's epilepsy by wrap-

ping the child in turpentine

rags, the baby died

Often the practice is so crude as to be criminal and despair Earlier this year a New York visitor was told by a Carolina voodooist to cure her



RESIDENTS OF "The Kingdom of Oyotunji" wear juju pouches to hold roots and amulets like those pictured above. Village "priests" tell fortunes for \$5. During a recent ceremony. the King of Oyotunji sacrificed a dozen animals and had his subjects touch their tongues to

Physicians here say they are forever seeing cases where people are seriously sickened from the administration of

the still warm blood

witchcraft concoctions Worse than the prescriptions, apparently, are the voodoo hexes Beaufort County councilman Arthur Horne says black magic practitioners can wield terrific power in the rural areas simply by suggestion "If people think a man can hurt them with his pins and needles, then he's going to be a man no one wants to

make angry Horne and others believe a hex is at base a psychological phenomenon. People who do not believe in voodoo are not affected by it. but those who do believe can be in real trouble. Mumbo jumbo aside, even physicians agree that an individual who thinks he's dying may very well get scared, get weak, then get sick and even-

tually expire For the believer the alternative to black magic is usually white magic That is to say good rather than "bad" voodoo Former Beaufort County sheriff Ed'McTeer has practiced the positive kind for more than half a century, he claims he has saved hundreds of hexed people from suicide or from continued lives of fear

McTeer, now in his 70s, says voodoo is a method of "getting into a person's head, his universe." Hence, to chase the demons he performs a kind of exorcism. First he does magic

tricks, to gain his patient's confidence, then he goes about cleansing the sufferer's thoughts. "It never fails," McTeer says. "I can cure them every time.

Doubtless McTeer's reputation for "miracles" is widespread. And his success has attracted many imitators, including some people in the Kingdom of Oyotunji. The villagers work both sides of the voodoo fence, good and bad, one boisterous resident confesses that he has "put a hex on a dude one day" and

then taken it off the next Unlike McTeer, who charges nothing for his service, the Oyotunji residents are mercenary sorcerers. The charge for preparing a charm to ward off evil is \$60 A whammie can be as much as \$100. If cash is not available. Oyotunji priests will accept sundries of similar value: a case of beer, for example,

may buy a small fetish. Interestingly, the gods of Oyotunji also accept booze as offerings Tourists here are told by guides that the god of entertainment is particularly partial to wine, and is always pleased when a bottle is left on his altar: the guide is likewise pleased, since he is the one who drinks the offer-

ing late into the humid night. A surprising amount of wine is left by visitors. And not because they are unaware of the ruse. Phoney and commercialized as the Kingdom of Ovotunji is, the artifacts of

the occult are omnipresent. even to the dead chicken strung to the gate, and some people who tour the village say they would rather be safe

than sorry

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States. as a youth was apprenticed to a fuller and dyer but bought his freedom for \$30 in order to

study to become a teacher.

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Social Changes Cause Americans To Spend Dollars Eating Out

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans now spend more than one of every three food dollars away from home, a figure that is expected to rise to two of every five in the 1980s, says the National Restaurant Association.

Food service people accept such predictions as automatic, easily documented and richly deserved. There is a confidence about them that few industries have. Says Victor Rosellini of Seattle, the NRA president, the industry is in "spectacular health."

Even when cold weather and rising gasoline prices were pressing on restaurant sales last winter, few serious worries were expressed. Proprietors warned themselves with the feeling they were riding a wave of social change.

Among the factors involved, they point to the greater presence of women in the labor force, more singles households, the standardization of menus by big-volume restaurant chains, more professional institutional care, rising incomes.

"I feel that underlying forces, demographic especially, are feeding the industry." says Louis Boochever, NRA's chief economist, whose personal elation sometimes is expressed in puns, albeit significant ones. "This is no flash in the pan," he says.

Before the year is out, continues Boochever, the industry is expected to achieve a sales level of \$86.9 billion, a 10.6 per cent increase over last year. Two-thirds of the total will come from eating-drinking

Meals served in public schools, colleges, hospitals, factories, clubs, airlines, ships, military bases, prisons and in other retail stores make up the other third of the industry, which is now the nation's largest retail employer.

It is the restaurants, however, where innovation and intrepreneurial spirit are being expressed most observably, and it is in this area that a clash of mammoth social dimensions is taking place.

In the first five months of the year, says the NRA pointedly, "eating and drinking place sales totaled \$22.342 billion, up more than 9 per cent from last year, while food stores showed a modest 6 per cent gain."

The battle of the restaurant versus the food store hasn't yet taken on the dimensions that some farsighted planners expect it to, because no matter what the restaurants claim, most people are convinced it costs less to eat at home.

But, as the restaurant people can demonstrate, those saved dollars come at the expense of a lot of work, on which more and more people are inclined to put a dollar

There is, to illustrate, the time, money and effort involved in shopping, preparing, cooking, cleaning up. And there is waste. The purchase of doughnuts sometimes means a package of eight, some of which become stale garbage in a household of

Rising family income and the growing

number of working women is adding impetus to this type of cost accounting. Tired from working, women are said to be less inclined to defrost the dinner when a telephone call or a short drive relieves them of the drudgery.

Note the word "drudgery," a word that has come into commo usage in describing the tasks commonly performed in the home by women. Could it be in part a product of the creative imaginations of restaurateurs? Indeed, it could.

While some socialogists are disturbed by what they see as an attack on some solid family virtues, the eating-out outlets are in fact now planning on bringing the family together - over a table at their establishments.

The family style restaurant, that is, is one of the hottest new ideas in the business, aimed at keeping apace the family status of former teenagers, who originally provided many of the customers for fast-food outlets.

One company, for example, plans to develop 100 or more Country Kitchen family style restaruants in California during the next five years. The same style of restaurant is prominent in the plans of the Friendly Ice Cream chain.

These, and ethnic restaurants, are the latest developments in a remarkably adaptive industry seeking to stay atop the crest. The wave, they say, is a permanent one and they intend to ride it like a surfer.

Group Gets Mouse Amendment Added to November Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -When Ohioans go to the polls in November it appears they'll be voting on an amendment to the state constitution that would ban mousetraps.

The Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping, Inc., has tentatively qualified its proposal to ban leg-hold traps in the state as one of the amendment issues for the general election ballot.

The committee, headed by Sandy Rowland of Bowling Green, claims the traps are inhumane and cause "continuing, prolonged suffering" in both wild and domestic animals.

Mrs Rowland said she was optimistic that the voters would approve the amendment in light of a poll which "indicates 74.9 per cent of the Ohio electorate favors' such a ban.

While there may be many Ohioans who want to outlaw the traps, some 50,000 state residents are licensed to trap and their income from raw furs alone totals \$8 million a year, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

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tion Department.

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"Economy is not my business, managing resources is," said wildlife division chief Dale Haney. "But there is a whole other picture involved" in such a ban.

The wildlife division feels that trapping "is essential to wildlife management," Haney explained. "And we view the proposed ban as a threat to our ability to manage the wildlife resource."

Mrs. Rowland calls leg hold traps "totally indiscriminate... barbaric...and unnecessary. There are other trapping devices that could and should be used."

The tro the amendment also would wind . up outlawing the catching of birds for banding purposes and the use to the common. everyday home mousetrap. The language of the amendment proposal says it would be against the law to use any kind of trap that would cause "continuing, prolonged suffer-

Opponents point out that anytime you keep an animal

All six parts must be passed

within four years; otherwise, the

candidate must repeat the entire

examination sequence. No limit

is set on the number of attempts

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on any part within this period.

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inquiry is received.

against its will-in any kind of trap, including the sort Mrs. Rowland says should be used-it suffers for a continuing period of time-even if it's just 20

The department will be putting up a fight. So will Ohioans for Wildlife Conservation, the Wildlife Legislative Fund and other organized sportsman's groups and inter-

> The newest group, Ohioans for Wildlife Conservation, has some high powered backers

former U.S. Atty Gen. William Saxbe, home in Mechanicsburg after a stint as U.S. Ambassador to India; Dan Galbreath, financier and sportsman, and pro golfers Tom Weiskopf and Ed Sneed.

Gov. James A. Rhodes hasn't taken a public stand on the issue. But as governor, he runs the natural resources department and the department is totally against the proposal. This indicates that the depart-ment has his facit approval to oppose the ban.

Pentagon Orders Review Of 712 MIA Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Carter's approval, the Pentagon Tuesday ordered a resumption of military reviews of the official status of 712 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action or war prisoners in Southeast Asia.

"There is no credible evidence to indicate that any U.S. servicemen are alive and being held against their will in Southeast Asia," the Pentagon Offered in Amarillo said in making the announce-

> There has been a four-year moratorium on such reviews because of court challenges by families of those unaccounted for and by congressional and presidentially ordered investigations designed to find out whether there is any hope for survivors among those still unaccounted for.

But Rep. G.V. "Sonny"

Montgomery, D-Miss., who was

chairman of a special House

committee that studied the

problem, called Carter's decis-

to a very sad situation.

ion "a humanitarian approach

In its announcement, the

Defense Departemnt stressed

that the United States will

continue efforts to obtain "as

full an accounting as possible"

of what happened to the 712 still

listed as missing or as war

prisoners and another 1,793

men who have been technically

declared killed in action

although their bodies have

Families of those unaccoun-

never been recovered.

to successful candidates and will provide official notification. The A representative of many of the families of men still listed as institute will also attest to missing denounced the decision making. Each of these subjects certification when a valid and said no status changes should be made until Vietnam Individuals interested in gives a full accounting of attending the WTSU course may American dead.

Other subjects comprising the 'register during the regular fall "We should put pressure on registration August 26-27 in the them to give us an accounting." WTSU Activities Center. Tuisaid Sarah Francis Shay. "They tion will be \$69.95 for the the Vietnamese said they would. It would take about a year if this Dr. Sam Murphy, associate professor of business educacountry would push them into

tion/office administration, will Mrs. Shay is a director of the instruct the course. Classes will meet each Monday at 7 p.m., National League of Families of American Prisoners and Misbeginning August 29. sing in Southeast Asia.

BLACK ALWAYS FIT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Jockey Tony Black is known as a physical-fitness addict and says it goes back to his high school days.

"I guess it started when I was on the wrestling team in high school," he said. Black was a school district champ tered annually on the first while performing for Haddon Township High. He was in the 98-pound class...

Tony was also the high point man in a U.S. Marine Corps physical fitness test which was won twice by his school.

Blidet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud and would dissolve in a rain.

ted for and still carried on the books as missing or war prisoners continue to receive their full active duty pay and allowances pending a final determination of their fate. A Pentagon spokesman said

that Carter approved resumption of the case reviews last Friday, acting on a recommendation from the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Forces who have the fegal responsibility for any changes in status of casualties.

Lt. Col. Carlos Matthews. adviser to Defense Secretary Harold Brown on POW-MIA matters, told newsmen that a large number of the 712 have been missing for more than 12

Of this total, 31 are still technically listed as war prisoners although North Vietnam released all those it said it held in early 1973 and the government has not suggested that any are still alive.

LOST DOLLARS IN THE MAILROOM

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — While business cannot do much about postage rates, they can hold down the cost of mailing business letters, says Samuel J. Paul, manager of Pitney Bowes' Postal Education Cen-

Paul cited a recent study by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research, showing that the average mailing cost for a business letter, not including postage, is 25 cents. Mailing includes the work of gathering, sealing, stamping and sorting
— all the tasks not performed by the letterwriter or secre-

'A well-organized mailroom," Paul advises, "can save as much as one-third the cost of mailing a business letter. Small businesses, as well as large corporations, can find lost dollars in the mailroom."

Since 1971, only four hurri-canes have reached the continental United States, but their damage was great, reports the Insurance Information In-



'Be Yourself' Hard Advice to Follow

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17 the 229th day of 1977. There are 36 days left in the year.

oday's highlight in history: amin'On this date in 1943, in World anistar II. Allied forces gained complete control of the Italian "Island of Sicily.

of a On this date: "In 1648, Oliver Cromwell Melegred Royalists under the Buke of Hamilton at the Battle "lef Preston in England.

at will in 1786, a hero of the Battle of *"the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

pror in 1863. Federal batteries and at ships bombarded Fort Sunster in Charleston harbor during the

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recognize the territory of indonesia as an independent in 1969, Hurricane Camille

slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast. About 300 people were killed as the storm battered Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia. Ten years ago: It was

disclosed that, the toll of Americans killed in the Victnamese War had passed

Fine years ago: In South Vietnam, insurgent rockets cained down on Da Nang airbase in the heaviest shelling of the year at the installation.

One year ago: An earthquake that caused a tidal wave on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao left an estimated 8,000 people dead or missing. Today's birthdays: Enterta

Financier John Hay Whitney is Thought for today: The secret of success if this: there is no secret of success . Elbert Hubbard, American writer,

iner Mae West is 84 years old.

Money Talks

1856-1915

Money printed in the Revolutionary War era not only paid for guns and military supplies, but served as propaganda encouraging Americans to fight. Notes bore such slogans as An Appeal to Heaven" and "Pro Arms et Foris," and featured woodruts of victorious

Varying Rules American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward

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Tips for "being yourself" are previous novels, have released riven in a book by Andrea Boroff Eagan, one of three authors being featured this week by Deaf Smith County

> Ms. Eagan offers helpful advice for natural behavior in several aspects of life through her book, "Why Am I So Miserable if These Are the Best Years of My Life?"

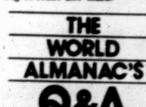
> > The Gordons, authors of two

A Baby?...Yes

NEW YORK (AP) - A couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a book "A Baby" Maybe," which originated from the dilemma she and her husband faced about whether or not to have children and reflected the quandary of many American couples who debate the pros

and cons of parenthood. Recently Dr. Whelan, who runs a preparenthood counseling service, and her husand, attorney Stephen Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine.

After we looked at the pros and cons and weighed all possible alternatives as scientifically as we could, we finally realized that what we were dealing with was basically an emotional decision," she said. We felt - for no fully rational reason - that we didn't want to miss the experience of having at least one child."



1. The only vice president tried for treason was (a) Spiro Agnew (b) Aaron Burr (c) Millard Fillmore

2. Halley's Comet was first sighted in 240 B.C. 3. In 1974, 2,229,667 marriages took place in the United States. True-False

ANSWERS:

a third suspense-packed epithe mysterious surroundings of the Navajo Desert, the book follows the plight of a young female pilot, stranded with a tempting fortune in Indian

The third offering at the local library is "The Shadows of Castle Fosse" by Jill Tattersall. The gothic ramance encircles Damaris Marchester, a rich orphan who is perplexed by the unexplained death of her aum in the picturesque, but disturbing

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays: and until 12 noon Saturday WHY AM I SO MISERABLE IF

> THESE ARE THE BEST YEAR OF MY LIFE?

by Andrea Boroff Eagan.

People have probably been telling you all your life: "Just be yourself." Andrea Boroff Eagan believes that's not as easy as it sounds. "Being yourself isn't more automatic than playing tennis or reading," she says. "First you have to learn the basics and then you have to

This book can help you learn the basics and apply them in all areas of your life-from your sexual relationships, romances and friendships, to planning vour future.

Ms. Eagan won't tell you what's right for you or wrong for you. She believes only you can decide that. What she will do is give you the information you need-on subjects ranging from anatomy to legal rights-to make the best decisions for yourself.

ORDEAL by The Gordo

There were signs that might have warned Sandra she was heading for trouble if she could only have read them...If she hadn't been upset and preoccupied by the breakup with her fiance....If the half-million doldars in cash carried by an onl & onl & (6) I 'incantions man hadn't been eves. If the storm hadn't struck just when it did.

But the storm did strike and when Sandra's little two-seater plane crashed in the Navaio desert it was only a prejude to a night of terror, and all the "if" in the world wouldn't help her-or the dead man whose fortune in Indian jewelry and cash lay strewn about the wreckage like an exotic kind of bait set out to attract some particularly vicious breed of

Sandra didn't know it, but they were already on the way.

The background is the spectacular Navajo country, an emerging "nation within a nation," and the Gordons bring alive a people caught up between sharply conflicting cultures. They include Sergeant Art Tachess of the Tribal police. who wants the Navajos to secede from the United States. and his co-worker, Ramona Davis, who finds herself

The Gordons have written another fast-paced novel--comparable to "The Night Before the Wedding" and "Operation Terror" (filmed as Experiment in Terror)- of a young woman trapped at the mercy of criminals. And, like those earlier stories, the suspense here creates such tension that the pages seem to turn by

THE SHADOWS OF CASTLE

by Jill Tatternal Fosse and it has to do with my Aunt Phobe, the former Lady Q. She fell from the high tower ... why did she fall? Could it have been a suicide and is that why her death has cast such long shadow? The old Lord sounds as if he were a monster and perhaps he drove her to her death-but I have a dreadful presentiment the tragedy is not

Damaris Marchester's stolen journal, October 1805

Rich, innocent and orphaned, Damaris Marchester had come Castle Fosse with her stepmother, Ladia Urania, newly married to the present earl. Damaris's own cousin. Francis Quayle. In a few short months she'd been there, she'd begun to believe the frightening rumors surrounding the Reveres and the castle that had been their home for centuries past.

There was the mysterious death of her aunt Phoebe and the unexplained disappearance of the magnificent Quayle rubies; stories of gypsy prophecies and the legend of the Black Arras Chamber, haunted by the hostile spirits who disturbed the sleep of all but the brides of Revere.

When Lady Urania insisted that Damaris sleep in the Black Arras Chamber and her precious journal with incriminating speculations about her aunt Phoebe's death

began. Were her stepmer and Cousin Francis trying to seize her fortune by driving her mad-or marrying her to the earl's cousin, the broading

It was he who warned her about probing into the past. But he had much to gain by keeping it buried. Now, virtually a prisoner in a haunted castle. Damaris realizes that she is truly in danger. There is onto one place to turn. But can stie be sure that the arms of elegan Tom Southwood, Bayllond friends of Francis and Jasper. can protect her from the shadows of Fosse which swirtis around, threatening to envelop

A rich, compelling novel in the gothic tradition, "The Shadows of Castle Fosse" is a played out against the crumb ling turrets and restless spirits of the ancient castle of Fosse.

Bandy Masters Clinic Scheduled Aug. 26-27

The Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis oundation annouces the date for the annual Melha Bandy Masters Clinic for Myasthenia Gravis patients in this area. The Clinic will be held the 26th and 27th of August at the Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center

This free patient clinic has been funded by a Trust set up by the Masters families of Amarillo and Cotton Center Texas. The fund is maintained through contributions enabling the Free Clinic to become an annual event. The time set for the Clinic will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Appointments may be made by calling Hi-Plains Hospital. Hale

Center, (806) 839-2471 ext. 36. Dr. J.E. Tether of Indiananolis. Ind. will be in Hale Center to conduct the Clinic, and he will be assisted by the Medical Staff of the Hi-Plains Hospital. Dr. Tether is well known in this area diagnosis and management of Myasthenia Gravis, having been active in the field for over 20

He is Professor of Neurology at the University of Indiana School of Medicine, and is the physician in charge of the Myasthenia Gravis Clinic at the Indiana University Medical Center. As a member of the National Foundation of Myasthenia Gravis, Dr. Tether has served on the Medical Advisory board since it's inception, and is the author of several text books and articles on Myasthenia

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuromuscular disease, charac-terized by the varying weakness of the voluntary muscles of the body. It is aggravated by exertion, emotion, infection or stress. It is relieved, in part, by rest and anticholinestrase drugs. The first symptom may

as a noted authority on the only be unusual fatigue, which may be accompanied by aching in the neck, back or legs in milder cases. Prosis of one of both eyelids, blurred vision due to difficult focus, or actual diplopia are the most frequent early signs and symptoms.

Slurring, nasal tones, jaw weakness, and fatigue on chewing may occur in early or more severe cases. Many complain or arm fatigue on reaching up, as in the care of hair or in shaving. Legs tire on stairs or short walks, or may collapse without warning. J.E. McVicker of Muleshoe is

chairman of the Northwest Texas Chap.; Emory Hunter of Wellington is vice-chairman: E.E. Masters, Cotton Center is treasurer; and secretary is Mrs. H.J. Carlisle of Plainview. Serving as Area Representatives are: John Dunbar of Mason of Burkburnett; Don Chapter meeting.

Payne Jr. of Levelland: Miss. Wesley Masters of Amartiles and Mrs. J.E. McVictier of

The Chapter supports the annual Free Patient Clinic and a Drug Bank through gifts and contributions. The Drug Bank makes it possible for the M.G. patient to buy essential medication at the least possible cost. The Chapter also partiespates in area Health Fairs and distributes important educational literature on request. They answer letters regarding Mivasthenia Gravis problems.

On Friday evening, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Northwest Texas Chapter will be held in the dining room of Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center. At this time. Dr. J.E. Tertier will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to Clovis, N.M.; James and Mamie attend the clinic and the

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Yolanda Martinez, Mrs. A. Margaret Pugh, Grace Sanders, Albert Scott, Garland Wilson, Mrs. Billie Crofford, Mr. J.R.

Hope Sammrow, Mrs. Frances Zinser, Corina Olivas, Mariano Cordona, Alice Brown, Mary Campbell, Estella Murillo, Rachel Henslee, Carmela

DISMISSALS Janette Carnahan, Margaret Godwin, Jose Luis Robles, Robet Gonzales.

CYO To Host Dance

Umbarger's St. Mary's Parish Hall will be the location of the dance which will be sponsored by the local CYO group from 9-1:00 Saturday night.

Admission will be \$2 per person and \$3.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Young Country Sound.



Signing Souvenir

A painting by Italian prisoners, a souvenir of World War II, was of particular interest to a visiting Italian family, honored Monday during a reception at Hereford State Bank. Silvana Asselle, at right, brought her family with her on a return visit to Hereford, where she lived as a foreign exchange student in 1958. At left are Mrs.

Asselle's parents, who had never before been in the United States. Seated is her husband, Giulio, with their children, Paola and Ricardo. Mrs. Asselle is an executive secretary for ASARCO, a copper mining firm, in Torino, Italy, where her husband is employed by Fiat. [Brand Staff photo]

KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

Held At Amarillo

Urbanczyk Reunion

The Hereford Brand,

Hereford, Texas,

Wednesday, August 17, 1977

did not speak the English

language and communication

was virtually impossible. Many

became sick and died, and were

The Urbanczyks were in this

group. Later, Anton moved his

wife and family to Rhineland,

Texas. From there the three

Urbanczyk brothers moved to

Ben and Felix in 1911. Their

sister Adela followed in 1921.

Felix moved his family to

The three brothers are now

deceased, but two of their

sisters, Mrs. Wanda Decker of

Rhineland, and Mrs. Adela

Bichsel, a resident in St. Ann's

Home in Panhandle, were in attendance. Another sister,

Mrs. Will Jungman, lives in

The oldest guest present was

Rosa Urbanczyk, 92, who was

married to John, the eldest of

three brothers. The youngest

present were Jayson Huff, son

of the Rodney Huffs of Amarillo.

and Melanie, daughter of the

Hereford. They are great-grand-

children of the late Felix

Urbanczyk. Traveling the grea-

test distance were the Floyd

Edmonson family from Houst-

Those going to the reunion from Hereford were: Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Sr.; Mr. and

Mrs. A.C. Stengel; Mr. and

Mrs. Arhart Reinart; Mrs.

Also, Julie and Bill Urban-

czyk, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Syd

Urbanczyk, Christy and Casie;

Mary Jean Reinart; Charlie and

Mickey Stengel; Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Dziuk, Jr.; Sammee, Pam,

Lesa, Scott, Joey, Mandy and Tori Mazurek; and Kevin,

Mark, Brian, Chris, Greg and

Other relatives came from

Houston, Dallas. Wichita Falls.

Pampa, Panhandle, White

Deer, Groom, Amarillo, Friona,

Lori Ann Urbanczyk.

Conrad Urbanczyk.

Morrisons

Hereford in 1937.

Littlefield.

Mike

buried along the way.

Two Women Earn CDA Credentials

Mitzi Charles and Evangelina Valdez have earned the Child Development Association (CDA) credential. The credential is awarded by The Child Development Associate Consortium to individuals who successfully demonstrate competence in working with children aged three to five in a group setting.

Mrs. Charles and Miss Valdez are both graduates of Hereford High School and are on the staff. of West Central Elementary School. Both work in the Head Start Class.

The CDA Consortium's Credential Award System is didate for the credential is assessed by a team of four persons, including the candidate at work and collect evidence that illustrates the quality of his or her work with children. In carrying out the assessment, the team must follow regulations established by the CDA Consortium.

COLLEGE STATION--Rubel-

la screening for women of

childbearing age can signal

their susceptibility to the

disease, advises Carla Shearer.

health education specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extens-

ion Service, The Texas A&M

contracts rubella (German

measles), her baby may suffer

brain damage, deafness, heart

defects or blindness--and scre-

ening tests can help prevent

Rubella immunizations them-

selves are not routinely given to

women of child-bearing age

because of possible dangers

However, if the screening

(blood) test indicates suceptibi-

lity to rubella, a woman can be

immunized if her doctor advises

Family doctors or local health

departments may give the test,

and the Texas Department of

Health Resources will offer the

test free of charge to women 18

to 30 years of age-during

August (Immunization Action

Month), September and Octo-

Blood samples will be sent to

laboratories in Austin for

analysis and results will be

returned to the local depart-

ments. Those needing immuni-

zation will be told and referred

to their private physicians, the

Immunizations have preven-

ted major epidemics in the state

this decade, but in the first six

months of 1977. Texas had four

times more reported cases than

in the same period last year.

All young adult females are

urged to have their rubella

specialist says.

Miss Shearer adds.

this. Miss Shearer says.

during early pregnancy.

it. the specialist explains.

When a pregnant woman

University System.

Six kinds of competence are expected of the would-be CDA, who must demonstrate to the assessment team's satisfaction his or her ability in:

setting up and maintaining a safe and healthy learning environment for young children; advancing their physical and intellectual competence;

.building a positive self-concept and individual strength; organizing and sustaining

positive functioning of children and adults in a group learning

bringing about optimal coordination of home and center centers. performance-based. Every can- child-rearing practices and

> .carrying out supplementary responsibilities related to the children's programs.

and may save a child from birth

Saves Money

COLLEGE STATION--Not ev-

ery coupon is worth clipping.

Some are money savers, but

some invite waste, says Claudia

Kerbel, consumer information

specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service,

The Texas A&M University

Save money by redeeming

coupons on products you

regularly use. But don't buy

unneeded items just because

the coupon makes them

cheaper, advises the specialist.

billions--on packaged products.

through the mail, and in

newspapers and magazines. But

each one has restrictions, so

read and follow the manufactur-

Quick way to grease muffin

pans: put a dot of butter or

margarine in each cup and

place the pan in the oven for a

ew seconds — just long enough

to melt the butter - while the

oven is preheating. Then swish

the butter around each cup

Cut-up, soft, pitted prunes

that come in packages are a delicious addition to a stuffing

for chicken, duck, turkey or

with a pastry brush.

er's terms.

Coupons come by the

defects, the specialist says.

Clipping

Coupons

1972. It spent three years developing its system for assessing the performance of child-care workers; the system became operational in the spring of 1975. The first credentials were awarded on July 24, 1975. Several states already recognize the credential as one option for meeting child-care-personnel requir-

The purpsoe of the Consortium's program is to improve the quality of care provided for young children in child-care

Individuals interested applying to be assessed for the CDA credential or in obtaining more information about the CDA program should write to the CDA Consortium, 7315

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Report Contributions

the Visual Eye Research and "Gift of Life" Kidney Prog-

Sovereign Grand Lodge recently sent out a report on the Odd Fellow and Rebekah World

of the 1975-1976 project, "Feed A Hungry World, " \$36,000 has been contributed to fund "Save the Rice" Congress in India; \$5,500 has been donated to Odd Fellow and Rebekahs of Chile to help with their program of feeding hungry children; \$5,000 given to the Salvation Army Relief Agency for use in supplying food and/or food producing programs for needy people in North America; and \$3,500 has been donated to the International Red Cross for purchase and delivery of food for destitute people.

Their project for 1976-1977 is to help provide shelter for homeless people in Guatamala. over a year ago a major earthquake left 1,600,000 people homeless. Many, of these disaster victims are still without

Odd Fellow and Rebekah World Hunger and Disaster Program will provide a cement block-making machine, and cement and materials for aluminum roofing for 300 small

in Chile; and more help for destitute people in North America.

becoming a member of this organization get in touch with

By PHIL PASTORET

A good mixer is assured of a lot of friends till the booze

you're relaxed.

wasn't everything: after 40. you're inclined to think it gets more like nothing all the time.

Coming Soon! Watch For GRANDMA'S KORNER TOO

Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers Alcohol Bad For Dogs



DEAR ANN LANDERS: fine my son went to college and inned a flaternity he was a nice, quiet boy. I don't know that they treach kids in big city thools these days but my

A few weeks ago he started to live a runnier saucers of beer. will nim it was not good for liuze (that's the dog's name). harm. After a week of beer Fir'd sniff it, walk away and go sit by the stove and cry.

at. Weil, yesterday he ut 400 p.m. till De ame on with the news. n he was awfully weak. wet. He asked me to bring Bluze over right away. I told him ut the beer and he said dogs can get drunk just like people and that Vernon should cut it

Approximately 50 guests

registered Sunday for the

annual Biggus Community

Homeoming, held at the

Prior to the basket luncheon

a worship service and singing period were held. Gene Brock

was the speaker and Charlene Weaver rendered a solo.

Several sangs were perfor-

med that afternoon by a

quartette including Mr. and

Mrs. Cittil Buyer, J.B. Nolan

und Honer Garrison. Mrs. Jack Weaver recognized special

During the brief business

session, the following officers

were elected: C.R. Higgins,

president Edwin Morrison, vice

Bonfield, grogram chairmen;

Honfield conducted a memo

Mrs. Emie Beard and Jerry

ice honoring Mr. and Mrs.

nge Biggus, Mrs. Doss

Olyde Phillips, Willie Cleaver, Blanche Oxform, Mr. and Mrs.

Recognition was given to Jennifer Higgins of Dallas for traveling the farthest distance to

attend the Biggus reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Homfeld were

cited as the oldest married

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To Make It Pay

illent; Emie Bead and Jerry

ppus Community House.

when the vet gave him a aful of syrup

Now it's eight days later. I caught Vernon trying to sneak a saucer of beer to Blaze when he thought I wasn't looking. What can I do about this?--Upset And

DEAR U. AND C. This kid is in COLLEGE? He sounds like a case of arrested develop Tell him he is being cruel and if you catch him trying to slip beer to Blaze one more time you will find another home for the mutt. Then do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The first question asked me by every one of the last 600 men I have met was this: "Where do you work?" Then they demand to know the name of the company. how long I've been there and where it's located. If I explain that I have worked hard at all kinds of odd and skilled jobs for the last 20 years, they are unimpressed. Actually, I'm on Social Security disability and it's none of their business. To look

Bippus Homecoming.

Attracts 50 People

guess there is anything physically wrong.

I am also one of the few women left in the world who gets alimony. Believe me, I earned every cent of it. (He was a louse and I took plenty before I filed for divorce.) But I don't dare mention it because Women's Lib has made alimony a dirty word.

How do I answer these ill-mannered slobs--which is everybody?--A.A.G.

DEAR A.A.G.: In our country, "Where do you work?" is considered a perfectly respectable conversational opener. If you resent the question you could say, "I'm a hooker." It will probably bring the quit to a prompt halt and show the questioner that you have a sense

of humor. (I hope.) DEAR ANN LANDERS: Don't be so quick to eat your words about transvestites. Some may be faithful husbands who get their jollies from cross-dressing and go no further, but my ex-husband was one and no attractive male was safe with

He paraded around the streets of Union, N.J., in drag with the police close on his heels. I spent thousands of dollars on psychiatrists who tried to help him but it was like throwing money in the sewer. Kinky is kinky and there's no way of knowing how far of in what direction they'll go. Don't back off. I've been there. You haven't .-- I'll Take Mine Straight, Thanks

DEAR FRIEND: If I were a drinkin' woman I'd drink to that. Thanks for writing.



Mrs. Jerry Homfeld were the

youngest couple. The largest

clan and Christy Homfeld was

The Bippus Homecoming is

scheduled next year during the

the youngest person there.

second week of August.

nily was the Clint Homfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carnahan are the parents of son, Jason Paul, born Aug. 13. He weighed 13 lbs. 12 oz.

8 lbs. 3 oz.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock are

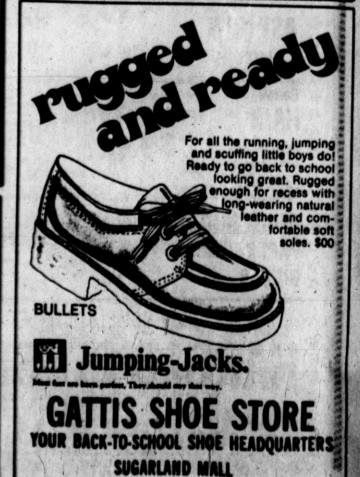
the parents of a son, Jeremy Jay, born Aug. 14. He weighed Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean

Crafford are the parents of a daughter, Lori Brooke, born Aug. 15. She weighed 8 lbs. 3





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land. (Panna Maria is 60 miles The CDA Consortium, located Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 601E, southeast of San Antonio.) This trip was a hardship since they in Washington, D.C., is a Washington, D.C., 20014. private, non-profit organization of professionals in early childhood education/child deve-Rubella Screening .The Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges do a number of things to Protects Unborn help people, among these being

immunity level checked. Protection from rubella is easy to get

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shelter except for plastic sheets. houses in Guatamala, continued support for the hunger program

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members of the Anton Urban-

czyk family attended their ninth

annual reunion in Thompson

Anton was five years old

when his family came from

Poland. The immigrants landed

later destroyed by a hurricane.

A few families stayed there and

the others migrated on foot to

Panna Maria in search of better

in Indianola on the Texas coast,

Park, Amarillo on Sunday.

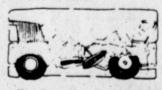
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If you are now a member of an Odd Fellow or Rebekah Lodge give your suport by becoming more active in the Order.

.If you are interested in any Odd Fellow or Rebekah.

Barbs

Where to go for a divorce is no question to ask of the bitter half of the team



Watching the dingbats pile up on the freeway leads to the conclusion that too many cars have too much hearse power

No. Gwendolyn, "past tense" doesn't mean that now

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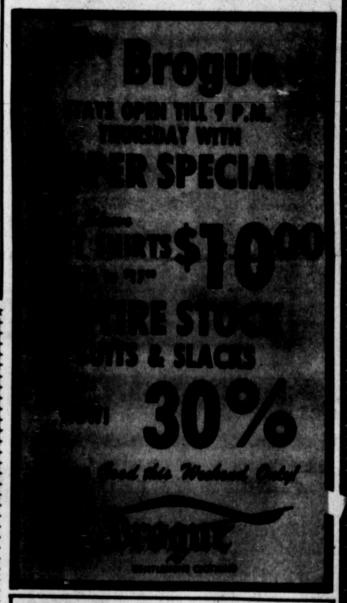
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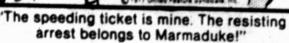


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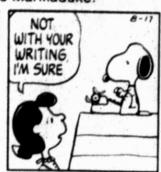
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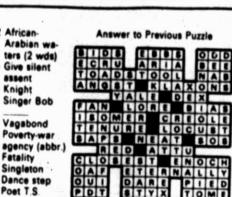








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N WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

Getting rich on handicapped

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For Ralf D. Hotchkiss, a 29-yearold engineer with a strong social conscience, it began with some informal window-shopping on a trip to London four years ago. He was interested in the price of an item most people ig-

nore - a wheelchair. "I noticed that wheelchairs were selling in Britain for about a third of the price charged for identical chairs in the United States," recalls Hotchkiss. "I inquired about buying one, but the salesman said the parent company didn't allow shipments

to the western hemisphere."

Hotchkiss was more than casually interested in wheelchair prices for two reasons. First, he was disabled in a motorcycle accident 11 years ago and, as a result, is one of approximately 400.000 Americans for whom that medical device is a necessi-

In addition, he heads a Washington-based organization called the Center for Concerned Engineering, which began as a product safety organization founded by Ralph Nader but now concentrates on independent research of devices for the dis-

After returning from his trip, Hotchkiss published a detailed analysis of the price differences he found, often amounting to \$300 or more for the same wheelchair marketed in the two

For example, one chair manufactured by Everest & Jennings International (E&J), a Los Angeles firm which boasts that it is the largest producer of wheelchairs in the world, sold in this country for \$496. An identical chair was priced at \$161 in Great Britain - and

it was manufactured by Zimmer Orthopaedic Ltd., a British firm in which E&J owned almost 55 per cent of the outstanding stock until at least 1975.

Hotchkiss' findings inspired Justice Department anti-trust officials to open an investigation, but it dragged on uneventfully for three years until Debby Kaplan became interested in the

A young woman who works for the Disability Rights Center.

another Washington-based public interest group, Ms. Kaplan was present at a mid-April luncheon sponsored by Public Citizen, a Nader organization. The speaker that day was Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. When Ms. Kaplan asked about the long-stalled probe, Bell wasn't familiar with it but promised to check.

ed to check.

Less than a month later, the Justice Department filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, alleging that E&J has violated the Sherman Antitrust Act since at least 1955 by seeking to monopolize the domestic wheelchair industry.

The suit specifically charges that B&J entered into agreements with the largest wheelchair manufacturers in Britain (Zimmer) and West Germany (Ortopedia GmbH) which prevented them from exporting any wheelchairs to the United States

B&J is well known if not particularly beloved by those who are forced to depend on its wheelchairs as their only means of mobility but who criticize the company for producing an overpriced but inferior product.
About 75 per cent of the firm's total sales volume (almost

\$65.5 million last year) is attributable to wheelchairs. It manufactures 60 per cent of all wheelchairs sold in this country and 90 per cent of the "prescription" chairs sold to the severely disabled.

E&J insists that it produces a high quality product, that it has "done nothing contrary" to the antitrust laws and that the Justice Department suit "comes as a complete surprise."

But one survey reports that wheelchair users complain of chronic breakdowns, inferior equipment and inadequate repair service. Another study claims E&J spent \$480,000 for advertising in 1975 but only \$300,000 for research and develop-

"E&J pays lip service to producing a chair with improved mobility and durability," says Hotchkiss. "But basically it's a monopolistic company which makes a great deal of money (more than \$2 million in after-tax profits last year) off the handicapped without really responding to their needs."

WEDNESDAY

TO TELL THE TRUTH

"Rodriguez And His Mamacita". Sharkey is in hot water when Rodriguez's girlfriend arrives at the barracks and sets up camp in the chief's office. (R)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Dancing in The Dark"

"Dancing in The Dark" The Angels set out to bust a hand-some blackmailing gigolo who sets up and photographs lonely women in compromising situacues a frail, inexperienced East-erner trying to learn about the wilderness by following instruc-tions in a survival manual. (R) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

"Women, Ducks And The Domi-no Theory" Tommy embarks on his first date and learns love's most difficult lesson the hard Way. (R) GOOD TIMES

J.J., acting as man of the house plans to take Michael to a father

riving is The Only Way To Fly

MACNEIL / LEHRER

"Robinson Crusce" (1974) Stan-ley Baker, Ram John Holder. A castaway educates himself in the

ways of the wild and survives for

over twenty years on a remote Pacific Island. (R) DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS

Scenes from David's triumphant Great Britain concert tour and a visit to a Hollywood disco with guests Donna Summer, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Ron Moody, Dick Clark and Lynne

Inspector Erskine mounts in major F.B.I. attack on a planner multi-million dollar robbery led by a mathematical genius.

CHANNEL 13 REPORT

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THE WALTONS

TO TELL THE TRUTH

7:00 NBC MOVIE

Inspector Erskine and the F.B.I. are pitted against a brilliant criminal architect and his psychotic gang leader.

CHANNEL 13 REPORT

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7:30 BUSTING LOOSE Charlene, Lenny's former

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REPORT 7:00 G GRIZZLY ADAMS

asks him to take her back. But, Lenny decides to try a video dating service first. (R)

CHICANO MAGAZINE

CPO SHARKEY

tions. (R) CBS MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers. A marshal is dedicated to saving a Mexican town's wid-

to saving a Mexican town's widows from being oppressed by a gang of 70 bandits.

MY THREE SONS
"Uncle Charley's Aunt"

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The First Breaze Of Summer"
The Negro Ensemble Company performs Leelle Lee's portrait of a middle class black family caught between past memories

8:30 THE KALLIKAKS "I Coulda Been A Contender" An enterprising J.T. Kallikak decides to transform Oscar, his husky, German handyman, into a champion prize fighter with the help of Musky Levine (Pat Morita)

Morita).

THAT GIRL "Muogy Day In Central Park"

② THE ROCK
9:00 YELLOW TRAILS FROM
TEXAS

BARETTA "Caria" Tony falls in love and runs away with the young and beautiful wife of an imprisoned mobster. (R)

MOVIE
"Carlious The

"Oedipus The King" (1968) Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles A young man realizes to his horror, that he has married his mother and limited. his mother and killed his fathe

(2) GOSPEL CRUSADE

9:30 AMERICANA

"From These Roots" A survey of the artistic, social and political renaissance that swept Afroimerica during the "Roaring

10:00 D THIS IS THE LIFE
10:00 D D D NEWS

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." D (2) LUCY

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: John Davidson
Guest: Pete Barbutti.

(I) CBS LATE MOVIE "Cancel My Reservation" (1972) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A New York television personality

flees his stormy marriage and lands in the middle of a homi-

10:45 BIG VALLEY

"Mystery Of Edwin Drood"
(1935) claude Rains, Valerie
Hobson, Adapted from Dickens'
"funfinished novel, a mob gathers
with justice as a goal when three
different men meet violent
deaths because of one girl.

11:30 (1) (2) MAYBERRY, R.F.D.

11:45 ROOKIES

"Deliver Me From Income?"

"Deliver Me From Innocence" The teen-aged brother (Kevin Hooks) of Terry's current girlfriend becomes the prime suspect of a burglary in which a policeman lost his life. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW

12:45 NEWS

12:50 ABC MOVIE

"Double Kill" (1975) Gary Collins, Penelope Horner.

"Night Of The Pireaus" Kojak is stymied, when the theft of a Greek sailor's belt buckle caus-

THURSDAY

7:30 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Adolph Hitler, Part I. His rise in 8:00 BARNEY MILLER

"Strike" The moral and ethical consequences of a police walk-HAWAII FIVE-O When a C.I.A. agent and a P.R. man are murdered, McGarrett suspects a professional assassin

has arrived in Hawaii. (R)
MY THREE SONS "The Standing Still Tour
NOVA inside the Golden Gate" A

"Inside the Golden Gate" A team of scientists is trying to determine the ecological effects of development on San Francisco Bay before it's too late. Sand THREE'S COMPANY "And Mother Makes Four" The girls frantically search for a hiding place for Jack when Chrissy's mother (Priscilla Morrill) makes a surprise appearance.

THAT GIRL "7 1/4" (Part 1)
(2) MANNA
9:00 (3) DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY
ROAST

Welles, Charlie Callas, Pat Henry, Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra, Shirley Jones, Red Buttons and Gabe Kaplan, among others. (R) WESTSIDE MEDICAL "My Physician, My Friend" Phil has convinced Sister Mary

Delores to have a desperately needed operation but her recovery seems hampered by inner turmoil (Part 2 of 2)

BARNABY JONES

An art gallery owner (Brooke Bundy) is robbed and raped but won't tell the police for fear of reprisal by the burglar. (R)

MOVIE

'The Journey" (1959) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. People from assorted countries are rom assorted countries are trapped in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution by a sadistic Russian leader.

SHADES OF GREENE

MELODYLAND

"Jimmy McPartland And Friends" Jazz cornetist Jimmy McPartland, pianist Marian McPartland and guitarist Charlie Byrd are featured.

12 LUCY
15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
17 TONIGHT
18 Guest host: John Davidson.
18 Guest Connie Stevens.

"Crime Club" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Rush. A private detective's investigation into the death of a longtime friend is hindered by a hostile sheriff, a jeelous husband and relatives of the victim. (R)

MOVIE
"In Society" (1944) Park Abbett

10:45 BIG VALLEY
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE

"in Society" (1944) Bud Abbott. Lou Costello, Two plumbers and a gir! blend in with the high soci-

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Phillies Getting All The Bounces

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Phildelphia Phillies are getting all the bounces these days - even the bad ones.

Supposedly constructed to provide true bounces, the carpet at Montreal's Olympic Stadium turned up a nice kink for the National League East leaders Tuesday night.

The ball off the bat of Dave Johnson hit a seam in left field. skipped by Montreal's Del Unser, skittered to the wall and turned into a two-run triple that helped the streaking Phillies beat the Expos 7-5.

"That was unexpected," said Phiadelphia Manager Danny Ozark, "but I guess those are the breaks you get when you are winning."

Johnson's triple highlighted a five-run eighth inning, sending the Phillies on their way to their 13th straight victory and providing them with a 41/2-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"No one knows how good we can be," said relief pitcher Gene Garber. "We're capable of finishing in first ant that's where we'll be, in first."

The Pirates dropped further behind the Phillies by dropping a 15-inning, 6-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs. In other National League action, the West-leading Los Agneles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Gaints 3-2: the Cincinnati Reds turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1; the

Louis Cardinals 5-1 and the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

> Cubs 6, Pirates 5 Chicago beat Pittsburgh as

Bobby Murcer scored the winning run in the 15th inning on second baseman Rennis Stennett's throwing error.

The tirumph broke a five-game Cub losing streak and ended Pittsburgh's seven-game wining streak. Willie Hernandez, 6-4, picked up the victory in relief while Larry Demery, 5-4, was the loser.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2 Dusty Baker's run-scoring

single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted Los Agneles over San Francisco. A two-out error by third baseman Bill Madlock allowed the tying run to come home after San Francisco's Derrel Thomas

had broken a 1-1 tie in the

eighth with a homer. John Montefusco took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but was lifted when Reggi Smith led off with a single. Randy Moffitt tookover. and after Ron Cey sacrificed Smith to second, Steve Garvey struck out.

Reds 5, Padres 1

Pete Rose and Dan Driessen each homered to back Tom Seaver's five-hit pitching and power Cincinnati over San

Seaver, 13-5, pitched his 12th complete game of the season,

New York Mets whipped the St. his seventh for the Reds, the most by any Cincinnati pitcher. Since being acquired from the York Mets in a four-for-one blockbuster trade June 15, Seaver has a 6-2

> Mets 5, Cardinals 1 Steve Henderson and Doug

Flynn each collected three hits to help New York whip St. Louis behind righthander Pat Zachry's seven-hitter. Henderson also scored two runs as New York blasted St. Louis pitchers Tom Underwood, Butch Metzger and Al Hrabosky for 11 hits.

Zachry, 6-12, weathered three singles and a walk that produced the St. Louis run after two were out inthe first inning and went on to pitch his strongest game for the Mets since his acquisition in the Seaver deal.

Astros 4, Braves 1

Rob Sperring had three hits drove in one run and two other runs scored on errors as Houston beat Atlanta. Mark Lemongello, 5-1, pitched eight innings for the Astros, scattering 10 hits and working out of a bases-loaded jam in the third after the Braves had scored

The Astros scored their runs on Cesar Cedeno's RBI grounder in the first, throwing errors by shortshop Jerry Royster in the third and third baseman Barry Bonnell in the fifth and Sperring's RBI double

Baseball Execs Hope To End Meet Early

Baseball's summer meetings opened today with most of the game's executives hoping to end the two-day sessions early.

"The feeling is the whole thing could wind up by Thursday moring," said a major league spokesman. "But this is uncertain."

The agenda contains several important issues, including a reduction in the number of minor league clubs, dates for a new inter-league trading period and rules governing player tampering and incentive bonuses. But major changes will require approval in a final vote at the annual winter meetings in December.

Until last year the inter-league trading period began five days after the World Series and ended at the close of the winter meetings. This was changed last year to the period from Feb. 15 to March 15, but a study committee will recommend the time be changed to March 1-April 1.

"This would give the clubs a chance to virtually go through all of spring training before the trading deadline passes," said Bob Wirz, director of information for major league baseball.

But if that amendment passes it will require discussion and negotiation with the Player's Association. they have a lot of stock in what happens to players that late in spring training because of the difficulty it would cause players who are traded that close to the opening of the season."

Major league franchises, currently obligated to operate minor league teams at the AAA, AA and A levels, couldhalt support of the AA facility under

another proposed amendment. The AA club would be substitued by a complex-type training facility.

Another amendment would prevent a major league team from withdrawing support of any minor league club if the withdrawal would trim the number of teams in a league below six.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's power to take a team's draft choices as punishment would be spelled out in another proposed

A federal judge this spring ruled in the case of Atlanta

owner Ted Turner that Kuhn could not take draft choices from Braves because there was no provision for such a penalty in themajor league bylaws. Turner was cited for alleged player

The amendment would place some specific language in the rules," said Wirz. "The judged ruled that the commis sioner was limited to what was spelled out in the rules."

Gold Sox Drop Doubleheader

By The Associated Press

Gil Kubski's two-run home run in the fifth inning put El Paso ahead for good as the Diablos took a 7-2 victory over Midland and moved one-half game ahead Tuesday night in the Texas League West Division.

In other action, Jackson edged Arkansas 2-1, but the Travelers stayed one-half game ahead of Tulsa in the East Division. San Antonio swept a doubleheader from Amarillo 7-2 and 8-2 and Shreveport's game at Tulsa was postponed because of rain.

Tommy Smith of El Paso extended his hitting streak to 22 games with a single, and Scott Moffitt had three hits and one RBI to add to the Diablo hitting attack.

Starter Chuck Porter went seven innings for the victory, boosting his season record to 6-1. Jeff Albert was tagged with the loss.

Jackson broke a six-game losing streak with its win over the Travelers, but the Mets stayed in the East Division

Richards Takes Stride Toward U.S. Open Play

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Renee because of her inability to pass a Richards has taken a giant stride toward her goal of competing for the women's singles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

State Supreme Court Justice Alfred M. Ascione issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday barring the U.S. Tennis Association, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Committee and the Women's Tennis Association from excluding Dr. Richards, a 43-year-old transsexual, from the U.S. Open

sexchromatin test. In a 13-page decision. Ascione held that there was "overwhelming medical evidence" that the 6-foot-2, 147-pound ophthalmologist, formerly known as Richard

Raskind, "is now female." "To demand that Dr. Richards pass the Barr body test in order to be eligible to play in the Open was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and inequitable." Ascione said.

Mike Scott, 13-9, went the distance to pick up the win, giving up only five hits, Andy Replogle, 7-10, gave up only six hits but still got the loss.

Ed Cipot's solo homer in the vaulted the Mets into the lead. It was his ninth home run of the year, but his first at

In the second game of its twin bill, San Antonio's Mike Martin and Dan Smith combined for an eight-hitter. Martin, 7-6, got the

Randy Rogers blasted his fifth omer of the year and had three RBI's for San Antonio. Charlie Meyers added to the winning attack with a two-run double.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Roger Couch, a native Atlantan and former assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt University, has been named head basketball coach at Georgia State University.

Couch has coached high school basketball in Atlanta and at DeKalb Junior College's south campus before going to Vanderbilt.

He succeeds Jack Waters, who resigned recently.

KENT, Ohio - Rookie linebacker Allan Hodakievic will undergo surgery on his knee, a spokesman for the Cleveland Browns said Tuesday.

Hodakievic had already been placed on injured-reseve status becuase of the torn cartillage

The free agent will apparently

be out for the entire season. Just before heavy rains fell Tuesday, the Browns held a single workout in preparation for their Friday night game against St. Louis at Cleveland.

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Lions Roaring Over Hubbard

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions were roaring over the acquisition of running back Mary Hubbard. Howard Twilley was warning the Mjami Dolphins not to give away his uniform, and the Chicago Bears were upset over the unexpected retirement of linebacker Ross Brupbacher.

Those were among the major developments Tuesday at the training camps of the 28 National Football League teams.

Detroit, acting like "Paper Lions" in recent years--they have made the playoffs only once in the past 19 seasons -were rejoicing over the signing of the rugged Hubbard to a multiyear contract.

Hubbard, obtained from Oakland after starring with the Raiders for seven years, set the Super Bowl champions' singleseason rushing record of 1,100 yards, in 1972.

Twilley a standout pass receiver with the Dolphis for 11 years, is on Miami's injured injured knee.

At his home in Tulsa, Okla., where he is recuperating. Twilley said: "I only want to come back if I can play. I don't want to act like I'm giving up, but I'd rather stay in Tulsa if I can't help the team.

"I've had a good career, a long career. It would really bother me to do anything to tarnish that."

Then, he added, "Just tell them (the Dolphins) not to give away my jersey number."

Brupbacher, a key player in Chicago's plans after leading NFL linebackers in interceptions with seven last year and starting 12 games after Doug Buffone was injured, stunned the Bears when he walked out of their

A practicing lawyer in Louisiana, Brupbacher apparently has not fully recovered from a knee operation and was upset over being cast in, a backup role with Buffone's return.

"Ross felt the knee he had surgery on in the off-season was not as strong as he wanted it." said Bears' Coach Jack Pardee. "He was second-guessing his

decision to return this year.

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"He felt his play was embarrassing to him and he wasn't contributing. We hope he changes his mind and returns...He is a quality player."

Veteran wide reciever Billy Parks also walked out of the Bears' camp, apparently ending his hopes for a comeback. He had been out of football for one

In other NFL developments: .. Strong safety Ray Brown. the National Conference leader in interceptions in 1974, signed a series of one-year contracts with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons also placed free agent running back Sonny Orange from Southern Mississippi on

-- Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn said the way still was open for talks geared to bringing All-Pro guard Ed White back to the Vikings. White announced his retirement because of a contract dispute.

-The Seattle Seahawks said they had withdrawn their latest contract offer to offensive lineman Tom Lynch, their No. 1 draft choice from Boston College.

-Veteran tight end Bob Klein, traded by the Los Angeles Rams to San Diego. said he was considering ending. his retirement and signing with the Chargers.

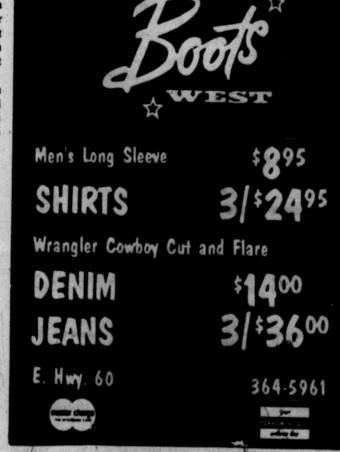
-And the Baltimore Colts placed veteran defensive back Delles Howell on waivers. .

LOS ANGELES - Catcher Kevin Pasley and outfielder Joe Simpson have been optioned to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, the Los Angeles Dodgers say.

The two players were sent down on a 24-hour recall basis, officials of the National League baseball club said Tuesday

The move leaves the Dodgers two short of the 25-player limit. Pinch-hitter Ed Goodson will come off the disabled list

Pasley appeared in only three games and had one hit in three at-bats. Simpson was batting .091 in 11 games.



Yanks Down Sox In Wild Contest

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Chris Chambliss has a flair for the dramatic but a poor memory on who's ptiching

The New York first baseman blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off rookie Randy Wiles to give the Yankees a wild 11-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in a game that saw 12 runs scored in the final two innings.

"I didn't hit it real good," Chambliss said of his ninth-inning heroics. "The short fence helped me."

But Chambliss didn't realize he was hitting against Wiles. who was brought up from the minors earlier this month. Chambliss thought the pitcher was White Sox reliever Dave Hamilton, who faced one batter in the eighth inning.

"Yeah, I've faced him before," Chambliss said. When told it was Wiles, he replied: 'Oh, it wasn't Hamilton, Well, I watched him warm up anyway."

In other AL games Tuesday, Boston defeated Kansas City 5-3, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-4 in 13 innings, California stopped Toronto 7-2, Oakland downed Cleveland 7-3, Seattle nipped Detroit 3-2 and Texas clobbered Milwaukee 11-3.

The Yankees had snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh, then scored four runs in the eighth to take a 9-4 lead. But Jim Spencer slammed his second homer of the game, a two-run shot, to trigger a six-run Chicago rally in the top of the ninth and give the White Sox a 10-9 lead.

Thurman Munson led off the New York half of the ninth with walk, and one out later, Chambliss connected for his game-winning blast.

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

Boston rallied for its 16th victory in the last 17 games when Butch Hobson drilled a three-run homer and triggered a tie-breaking two-run seventh inning with a single to down Kansas City.

Hobson belted his 23rd homer into the left field screen in the fourth off Kansas City's Mark Littell making his first start of the season. Then he started the Boston seventh with a single, took second on a sacrifice, moved to third on an infield single and scored on Rick Burleson's single. Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly scored an insurnce

Orioles 6, Twins 5, 13 innings

Doug DeCinces snapped a slump with a single to drive in Eddie Murray with the winning run as Baltimore clipped Kansas City in 13 innings. Murray led off the inning with a double off loser Tom Johnson, 12-5, as Dennis Martinez, 11-6, got the

victory in relief. The Orioles had tied the score 5-5 with a four-run rally in the seventh, capped by Lee May's two-run homer. It was May's 20th homer of the season and his third in four games.

Rod Carew, the AL's leading hitter, had four hits to raise his average to .383. Minnesota's Larry Hisle increased his league-leading RBI total to 93 with a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Rangers 11, Brewers 3 Texas exploded for six runs in the second inning, sparked by Claudell Washington's two-run

double, to roll over Milwaukee. Washington had four hits and knocked in three runs while Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg had two RBI's apiece as Dovle Alexander, 13-7, limited the Brewers to just seven hits.

The victory gave Texas a share of second place in the AL

Don Money hit his 20th home run and Cecil Cooper his 14th for Milwaukee.

Mariners 3, Tigers 2 A two-run homer by Bob Stinson in the sixth inning snapped Seattle's nine-game losing streak as the Mariners

edged Detroit. Glenn Abbott

picked up his seventh consecutive victory, pitching out of trouble often as he scattered 10 hits and was helped by four double plays.

22nd home run of the year for Detroit.

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Jerry Tabb slammed a pair of leadoff home runs and Manny Sanguillen added a solo blast as Oakland won for the second time in its last 18 games and snapped Cleveland's three-

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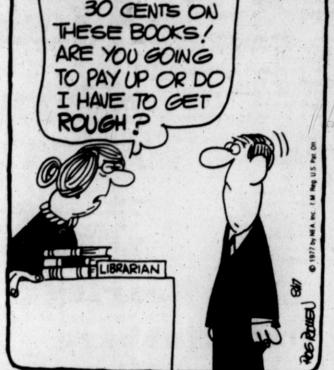
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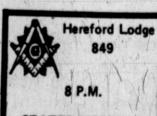
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PRINCE PRODUCTION -CHICAGO (AP) - Harold Prince, one of the most successful directors and producers of American theater, will stage Puccini's opera "Girl of the Golden West" during the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1978 season, company officials said

Prince will stage the opera in cooperation with conductor Bruno Bartoletti. The production will star soprano Carol Neblett, bass Carlo Cossutta and baritone Gian-Piero Mas-

Prince's credits include "Side by Side by Sondheim," "A Little Night Music," "Caba-ret," "Zorba," "Superman," "West Side Story," "Damn Yankees" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He has recently finished directing a film version of "A Little Night Music" with Elizabeth Taylor and Diana



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Educators Urge Early Start For Aspiring Young Musicians

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight was once considered the ideal age to start piano lessons but now leading music educators are recommending that lessons be-

gin at a much younger age.

That's one of the findings revealed in a recent survey con-ducted by the National Piano Manufacturers Association, which says that because the piano is the nation's most popular musical instrument - more than 200,000 are sold annually - thousands of youngsters begin piano lessons each year. To assist parents who are

considering investing their money and their children's time in lessons, the association polled educators at some of the nation's top music schools. "Kids are very creative at the age of 4, 5 or 6," says Dr.

Robert Pace, professor of music education at Columbia University Teachers College. "It's usually the best time for them to start He offers these guidelines for parents: "Children who can

read and recognize primary colors, and who have normal finger dexterity and coordination for their age, are probably ready for piano lessons." Five is a good age "for a ma-ture child whose parents have a

helpful attitude and an interest in music," according to Tinka Knopf, associate dean of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory. Dianne Flagello of the Manhattan School of Music concurs: 'At that age, their minds are so open that it becomes almost a way of life."

A teacher who motivates chilan enormous difference in achievement levels, those polled agree. The educators offered a variety of suggestions for evaluating a potential

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servatory of Music's May Kurdren to learn, he says. "Teaching the piano fosters reading, discipline for study and memory," says Dr. Knopf. 'It gives you a whole set of tools to use in other areas of your life." Ms. Barker points "Children who start out with piano understand music in a total way. Whatever in-

gested that parents consider group rather than private les-THE sons. Fernando Laires, of the National Music Camp at Inter-WORLD lochen, Mich., says, "Group lessons have great advantages. ALMANAC'S For the average young child, 30 minutes alone with a teacher can be too much." The Manhattan School of Music offers an unusual group pro-

did the Red Cross reverse with their parents in small colors to adopt its emblem of groups," says Dianne Flagello. a red cross on a white field? The parents learn at the same 2. The lowest denomination of time as their children." U.S. savings bonds issued by There are also nonmusical the federal government is (a) reasons why teachers recom-\$5.00 (b) \$10.00 (c) \$25.00 mend group piano lessons. Clare Barker of Northwestern 3. The Constitution of India recognizes 14 languages in addition to Hindi: True-False University School of Music points out that "a group situation is good for either an ag-

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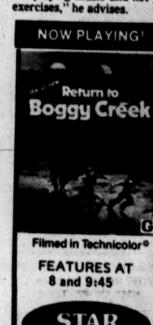
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strument you go to later, you pick up much more easily." And Dr. Pace notes, "The same creative processes involved in music are involved in

As for when to stop, Dr. Warren E. George, professor and head of the program in music education at the Pennsylvania

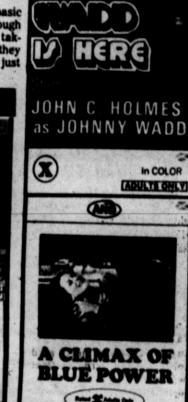
"Get them over the basic hurdle of playing well enough that there is satisfaction in taking piano lessons so that they are playing music and not just exercises," he advises.



all problem solving. Music is a key subject in developing creat-ive thinkers."

State University, says parents should not yield the first time a child wants to quit.







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Speechmaking Limit Subject Of Republican Senators' Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the name of free speech-but not free speeches-five Republicans are suing the Senate on grounds that it cannot legally limit the fees they get for their oratory.

They claim more than a few silent supporters among Senate colleagues facing stringent limits on outside earnings, most of which are made on the lecture

Speechmaking is a lucrative sideline for senators. Seventyfour of them made money at it in 1976, and reported receiving a total of \$783,778 in honoraria. almost all of it in lecture fees.

Under the Senate's new code of ethics, the lecture business would nosedive after Jan. 1, 1979, when an \$8,625 limit on outside earnings is to take effect.

That is the provision challenged in court by the Republican plaintiffs, led by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who contends that the earnings limit will make Senate service less attractive to people who aren't independently wealthy. The ceiling does not apply to dividends, interest and other investment income-

Laxalt said the earnings rule would in effect determine "the type of individual found acceptable to join the Club."

Another of the plaintiffs, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California, has said that he might not have run for the Senate if he had known the income limit was going to be imposed.

Hayakawa reported speech and writing earnings totaling \$13,581 during 1976, the year before he entered the Senate.

The job pays \$57,000 a year, but expenses are high, too.

Still, nobody has quit because the impending limit on outside earnings, and there is no shortage of applicants for Senate seats in the next

The other plaintiffs in the court challenge are Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Carl T. Curtis if Nebraska, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, and a conservative political action

organization, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

They contend that the limit on speech fees and similar earnings "chills their freedom of speech and association...limits their right to earn a living and also to serve in the United States Senate...and deprives them of property."

They also argue that there is no real connection between the earnings limit and the ethical conduct of senators.

But Common Cause, the lobbying organization that pushed for passage of the ethics

now seeks to defend the new rules in the lawsuit.

Common Cause officials said the limit "is at the heart of the code because it restricts those activities which carry real potential for conflict of interest."

For the lecture fees often come from organizations with a stake in legislation.

Last year, 36 senators earned outside income higher than the \$8,625 they will be allowed when the new code is fully

Boy, 10, Takes Own Life In New York Apartment

ment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live

All this meant that the two boys ideled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played

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"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would nevertake him anywhere.

"He was a quiet kid." Alvarado said. "He didn't like to mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry to his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed-

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That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it-not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted.

Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker Mc-Kinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out. "Is your mother home?" Alston asked.

"No, just my brother," the young boy said. "But he's hanging.'

Alston found George hanging from a closet door, a belt tied around his neck, a chair tipped over beneath him. "A definite suicide," a police spokesman

Bruce told police his older brother had asked him to kick the chair out from under him. When he refused, George kicked the chair out for himself.



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AUSTIN--During the special legislative session recently concluded, one the the major issues considered was the condition of Texas nursing

The Texas Legislature acted swiftly on this issue and, after many hours of committee hearings and scveral hours of debate in both the Senate and the House, enacted Senate Bill 9 which addresses many of the problems ancountered in our nursing homes.

The bill passed by the legislature has many major points--the thrust of which is to give our licensing agencies the legal authority and power to act on abuses found in nursing homes. Throughout the hours of testimony on our nursing home situation, the fact was brought up again and again

tive action plan to increase its

hiring and promotion of women

and minorities, but some set

their goals too high and then got

in trouble with EEOC when they

"EEOC is a game of

numbers. You either reach your

quota or you don't," said

Charles Spinn, personnel direc-

Irwin is proud of the

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Spinn said EEOC isn't so

much interested in who is best

qualified but simply in what is

done with a pool of applicants,

all of whom are qualified in

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tions are important.

that the majority of our nursing homes are good, with abuse of patients being the exception rather than the rule.

Taking this fact into account, the bill passed is not an attempt to cause hardship to the many fine nursing homes in the State but rather is an effort to upgrade the few homes causing the problems.

In short, the bill encompasses nine major points. It alleviates the dual licensing functions of the Health Department and the Department of Public Welfare. Prior to enactment of the bill, both these departments had a part in the licensure of nursing homes which caused confusion on the part of both the agencies and the homes.

The bill requires in-service education of all employees of nursing homes who have any direct contact with the residents; furthermore, it requires that persons administering medication must have completed a state-approved training program in medication administration.

Another innovative approach taken by the legislation is a system whereby the licensing agency can grade homes that exceed licensing standards set by the licensing agency. These "grades" will be available to the public to use in determining which home would be most suitable for their loved ones. It is hoped that the grading system will help to encourage competition between the homes and thereby improve the quality of care.

Provisions in the new law require that each patient receive one medical examination per year, and require nursing homes to have at least one open hearing each year where friends and family of the patients can air any problems they have with the care given the patient by the nursing home.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the bill is that it gives the licensing agency the power to obtain a temporary restraining order to halt the operation of a nursing home if its violations of the regulations endanger the health and safety of the patients. It further provides that a nursing home can be assessed a fine of \$100 to \$500 for each violation that endangers the health and safety of the patient for each day the violation occurs.

To ensure that abuse of nursing home residents is reported, the bill by law penalizes any person who has knowledge of such abuse and fails to report it to the licensing agency.

I believe that this new law will help to prevent those few unfortunate incidents. that have occurred in our nursing homes, and that it will improve the quality of

TRC Counsel Complains Of Frivolous Expenses

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Ed Austin has nothing against equal job opportunity. But he shakes his head in dismay at how much it costs to fight a discrimination case.

Austin is general counsel for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, currently embroiled in three federal court cases and several investigations by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission EEOC.

"Money that is supposed to be spent to help the handicapped is being squande-

red on fallacious... "Frivolous!" interrputed his boss, rehabilitation commissio-

ner Jess Irwin. 'On these frivolous compla-

ints." Austin finished.

While some agency officials are not as critical of EEOC as Irwin and Austin, most complain of the administrative costs involved when the EEOC takes a case. Some say EEOC investigators are biased, predisposed to find discrimination. even where none exists.

"I've seen some EEOC investigators who were not very professional. I've seen some that were. I do believe there tends to be an inclination on the part of the investigators in favor of the complainant," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Lynn Taylor, who defends state agencies in federal court suits involving alleged job discrimination.

Legislators' could get the EEOC off the agencies' backs by creating a state human relations commission, but bills to do so hearings in this year's session.

Irwin sent Austin to bring in the documentation on a single EEOC complaint. Answers to questions raised by an EEOC investigator filled four threeinch ring binders.

Personnel director Clarence Glass said that in another case it took 50 man-hours of hand work to prepare a chart in response to one of 30 questions asked by an investigator.

In one case involving failure white percentage rises and the to promote an employe, the minority figures decline when EEOC demanded complete data one looks at higher echelon jobs. on hirings and firings for the Each agency has an affirmaprevious three years by race.

State personnel practices came under the EEOC in 1973 since there is no state agency with authority to deal with complaints. The governor's **Equal Employment Opportunity** Office has no power beyond attempting to seek voluntary reconciliation.

sex and ethnic group.

Berl Handcox, a black former Austin city councilman, heads the governor's EEO program, and favors creation of a state human relations commission to deal with complains and preempt the U.S. EEOC.

"It would, in my opinion, expedite resolution of whatever the problems may be." he said. Handcox defends the EEOC against the criticism that its

investigators are baised. "They have found 'no cause' in many cases, which shows they don't have preconceived opinions," Handcox said.

Nearly all state agencies now have EEO coordinators, and in the biggest agencies they tend to be women of members of minority groups.

Emma Awkard, a black who is the State Insurance Board's EEO coordinator, showed a visitor a drawer and a half of copies of job applications. They were requested by the EEOC as evidence in cases filed by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas.

Ragsdale has brought EEOC didn't even get committee complaints against numerous state agencies, contending they don't hire enough minorities.

The latest report from Handcox's office shows that 75.6 per cent of all state employes are Anglos, 12.9 per cent are Mexican-American and 10.9 per cent are black. But the

state involved in 75 to 80 cases that are in federal court now. Cases reach federal court usually after the EEOC has evaluated them.

"I don't know of any major EEOC case we have lost," Taylor said.

Default Figure For Student Loans Tops \$400 Million

nine-year cost to taxpayers for defaults on federally guaranteed students loans is slightly over \$400 million, and the figure is rising every year, the General Accounting Office estimates. The fiscal watchdog agency

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however. the GAO estimates defaults will have risen to \$436 million, while the government's OFFICE: 364-5501 bad debt collections will have brought in only \$33.8 million.

To deal with the problem, the GAO wants the Office of Education to step up its bad debt collection efforts, referring them as a last resort to the Justice Deparktment for legal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The action.

The GAO recommends that such aggressive action be undertaken nationally, nothing that the San Francisco regional office collected \$946,000 in defaulted student loans in a

three-month period. says one of every six persons This was a record for who gets a loan is refusing to collections, which included pay back the money. those from persons taken to Between 1968 and 1976, the court and from others who paid

government guaranteed four up voluntarily. million students loans worth The GAO says more thorough \$4.5 billion. It reimbursed credit checks should be made of banks, savings and loan loan applicants. The loans, associations and credit unions limited to \$7,500 for undergrauates and \$15,000 for graduate \$287 million for more than 280,000 receipients who destudents, carrying a below-marfaulted, the congressional ket-rate interest charge of 7 per agency says. cent. Repayment, which doesn't By the end of next month, begin until a student graudates.

> can take up to 10 years. The GAO, refusing to provide names, gave these examples of people who have skipped out on their college laons:

-- A professional basketball player earning \$85,000 a year stopped paying on a \$3,500 student loan in 1973. The Office of Education made no headway in trying to collect, then a U.S.

attorney had the player's wages garnished. Repayment began last February at \$1,000 a month.

-A psychiatrist making \$31.-000 a year had defaulted on an \$8,700 loan. The Office of Education referred the case to a U.S. attorney, who arranged for the debt to be paid off in \$100 monthly installments.

-A debtor working for a district attorney at \$12,000 a year had defaulted on \$5,370 in loans in 1974. The education agency tried to settle the debt voluntarily, but the best offer it got was a settlement of \$3,000. It referred the case to a U.S., attorney, who filed a lien against the debtor's savings account. Within two weeks, the government had collected all it was owed

OPERA AWARD NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Sadelsky, a young conductor, has been named the fourth recipient of the Julius Rudel Award and will work with the New York City Opera during its 1977-78 season, opera officials have announced.

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