

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 31, 1979



Some areas of the county's "dryland

country" received generous rainfall once

again in this morning's showers, while

accumulations were lighter in other

As has been the pattern over much of

the spring, the northwest corner of the

county received some of the heaviest

Mrs. Clint Homfeld indicated that

"This is another good rain, and we're

Mrs. Jim Perrin reported a good

rainfall accumulation at her husband's

farm 43 miles northwest of Hereford as

Rainfall at that location totaled one inch.

with the majority of the moisture falling

around 4 a.m. Some wind accompanied

the rain, but no damage was recorded.

Bill Page of Bootleg Corner indicated

At the Bruce Coleman farm, total

that he measured .40 inches of

precipitation prior to 7 a.m. and

rainfall from showers last night and this

(See RAIN, Page 2)

Gasoline

Growing

Scarcer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter is meeting with oil company

executives amid new signs gasoline will

be even scarcer in June than it was in

Carter summoned the executives to

today's session at the White House one

day after his anti-inflation agency said

prices at the pump are "far larger than

can be explained" by increases in crude

The Council on Wage and Price

Stability Wednesday charged one oil

company, the Amerada Hess Corp., with

violating the administration's price

guidelines during the last six months,

and a council spokesman said other

probable violators may be announced as

At the same time, an Energy

Department lawyer charged that

unnamed agency officials have covered

up illegal transactions that drive up the

Joseph D. McNeff told two House

subcommittees that most, if not all, of the

nation's major oil companies are involved

in illegal practices and said the

government's own files contain massive

price of oil for consumers.

oil prices alone.

early as today.

estimated a total of .60 inches at 8:30.

1.50 inches of rain fell at her husband's

farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford last

night and early this morning.

glad to get it," she commented.

Storm Soaks Area, Knocks Out Power



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says' the best gift for the man who has everything is a burglar alarm.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he ought to see it with representation!

WE WERE PROUD of Hereford's observance of Vietnam Veterans Week. Although national and statewide proclamations were issued all across the country, many communities did not conduct special programs. There was a large crowd here vesterday to see the five Presidential Certificates issued to local Vietnam veterans for "outstanding community service." The observance of the week closes with a dinner Friday night for veterans, hosted by the American Legion and VFW posts.

THERE ARE promising signs in this country that American taxpayers are fed up with the changes we've allowed our representatives to make in the system.

Two hundred and three years ago, the colonists revolted from England because of taxes that amounted to less than 10 percent. Today, we are taxed in this country approximately 37 percent of the wages and salaries earned...and not a

(See BULL, Page 2)

USDA Plans Report On Parity Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is expected to release soon a report that will show what could happen if the government raised crop supports to 90 percent of parity, a level sought by American Agriculture protesters here last

If prices were at full parity, they theoretically would provide farmers with the same buying power they had in a base period of 1910-14. Supports are generally far below the 90 percent level at the present time.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday he has seen only a draft of the study. He said the finished report is scheduled for release in a few days.

Bergland called it "a dreamworld report" and one of the effects of boosting supports to 90 percent would be a short-lived increase in farmers' incomes.

We'd see a big spurt in income in the first two or three years of the program and a drastic drop thereafter." Bergland said. "It'd just fall off the cliff because of inflation.

The reason, he said, would be that inflation would increase and offset the higher crop supports.



Cited for Vietnam, Community Service

From left, John Arsola, Robert Mercer, Margarito receiving presidential certificates. [Brand photo Gonzales, Bob Hillerby, Mark Andrews...after

Five Vietnam Era Vets Receive Presidential Citations at Meeting

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Five local Vietnam War veterans were presented Presidential Certificates for Community Service in a noon meeting of Hereford civic clubs and local American Legion and VFW posts Wednesday at the Community Center.

Robert Mercer, Mark Andrews, John Arsola, Bob Hillerby and Margarito 'Maggie' Gonzales received the certificates from County Judge Glen Nelson, who served as master of ceremonies for the joint civic club

The luncheon is one of two major events in Hereford honoring Vietnam veterans this week, which was declared 'Vietnam Veterans Week" by President Carter. A dinner in honor of veterans and their wives will be hosted by the VFW and American Legion posts and their auxiliary organizations at 7:30 p.m.

Friday at the Community Center. The five honored veterans were selected by a special committee on the basis of their civic involvement, ability to overcome obstacles to attain positions they now hold, personal involvement such as volunteer service, assistance to other veterans, character and general excellence or accomplishment in any civic, professional or personal endeavor. Mercer, maintenance supervisor at First National Bank, has lived in Hereford

23 years, having served nine years on the United Way fund-raising drive and local board. He has been involved in Jaycees. American Legion, Community Action and

Mercer, a member of the Noon Lions Club, has been active in local youth baseball and basketball programs. He is a member of the First Methodist Church. where he is a past director on the church administration board and ministry

Mercer and his wife Thelma have two

Andrews, who heads the real-estate division at Property Enterprises, has served as president of the Hereford Board of Realtors. He was named Realtor of the Year in 1977 and 1978.

Andrews has been involved with the retail and business committees of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the

cancer crusade. He is a member of the Noon Lions Club, presently serving as Lion Tamer, and is a director of the Hi-Plains Eye Bank, a Lions Club project. Andrews and his wife Lynn have one

child. They attend the Nazarene Church, where Andrews teaches a class. Arsola, a supervisor for Armour Foods,

has been a Hereford resident for 29 years. He is vice chairman of the American GI Forum and has served as president of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Parish Council for two years.

A member of the local VFW, Arsola has been co-chairman of the United Way campaign at Armour Foods, which each year has been the largest contributor to the local campaign.

Arsola ran twice for the Hereford City

(See VETERANS, Page 2)

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Edito**

The month of May entered its final day in true form today, unleashing heavy thunderstorms over the local area early this morning.

Downpours across the county were accompanied by summer-like thunderbusters and heavy lightning that left a portion of the city of Hereford without power for a time early today.

According to Jake Webb, district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co., the outage involved the electric company's Centre Street substation, and affected some 3,500 customers.

Bill Bankston, general foreman for SPS reported that "everything north of Park Avenue was affected by the outage, with most power out from 6:07 a.m. to 6:35

In one instance, a transformer unit was hit by lightning, putting an isolated pocket on the norwestern edge of the city out of power shortly after 5 a.m.

SPS crews were still working to clear up that problem shortly after 8 this morning.

"In the area of the major outage, we were able to switch out the Centre substation and take a feed from the south side of town. We had a blown transformer fuse in the 600 block of Star and a couple of burned transformers. We usually encounter a lot more lightning problems during this rainy part of the year," commented Bankston.

Rainfall came in short, heavy cloudbursts in the city during the wee hours of the morning, and pea-sized hail accompanied some of the downpours.

KPAN radio had logged a total of .86 inches of moisture as of 8:30 a.m. and continued brief but heavy showers created a good possibility of a rainfall total of over an inch for Hereford.

The Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory reported .57 inches of precipitation as of 8;30, with rainfall stil occurring.

Rainfall reports across the city were varied, with Tom Cunningham reporting .80 inches from his home to the north of

Ed Blackwell indicated that .50 inches had been recorded at his home on Beach shortly before 8 a.m. and Al Lee reported .50 inches from his home, near Miller Seed, east of Hereford on Highway 60.

Continuing rainfall this morning was expected to increase all of those accumulations.

Farther to the east of Hereford, a spokesman for Dawn Co-Op estimated rainfall at one inch in that community.

To the south, the Easter community continued to miss out on the heavy pre-summer rainfall, as a spokesman for Easter Grain indicated that only .20 inches of rain fell there early this morning, although light rainfall was continuing.

evidence of wrongdoing. His and other officials' testimony led Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., to assert that Congress may have stumbled on the 'largest criminal conspiracy case in our

history, involving billions of dollars, and it may be continuing to this day." He endorsed McNeff's recommendation that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate alleged oil

company conspiracies. As official Washington issued bad news on the price front, four oil companies - Shell, Gulf, Conoco and Texaco - planned to reduce gasoline shipped in June to below May levels. despite driver demand being traditionally higher because the vacation season begins and weather warms.

The worst cutbacks will be in the eastern United States, while some parts of the West may actually get more

(See GASOLINE, Page 2) Firemen Raise \$1,800 for 'Jaws', Still Need \$4,200

Hereford volunteer firemen are continuing their drive to raise money for a \$6,000 "jaws of life" rescue tool; which will enable them to free accident victims trapped in wrecked vehicles.

The firemen have scheduled a country music concert for June 8. The concert, entitled "The Golden Years of Country Music," will be performed by musicians from South Plains College in Levelland. Tickets are avaiable from firemen and at Hereford StateBank, First National Bank, and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The concert will

be held at the football stadium. Firemen have raised approximately \$1,800 for the tool.

The Firemen are planning to schedule other events, to raise money for the life-saving tool, but have not yet announced what the activities will be.

In Presenting Guidelines

Economy Slows Down Sharply, Government Indicators Reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government index designed to forecast economic trends declined by a record 3.1 percent in April, providing new evidence that a sharp slowdown in the economy is under

However, the department said the figures may have been distorted by several events that occurred during the week they were gathered. These were the Easter and Passover observances and the trucking strike and lockout.

The previous record decline in the composite index of leading indicators was a 3 percent drop in September 1974. during the depths of the 1974-1975

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a huge

drain caused by the crush of field work

the last couple of weeks, fuel allocations

to farmers are "generally working" well.

says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

efforts by the industry to supply

agricultural areas have been of major

If favorable weather had prevailed this

spring, farmers would have been able to

spread planting of corn and other crops

over a longer period, enabling diesel and

other fuel supplies to keep pace.

But this spring was wet and cold in

importance, he said Wednesday.

Bergland told reporters.

State fuel set-aside programs and

The decline in the April index was the fourth in the last six months, the Commerce Department said in today's report. However, it revised the March index upward to show an 0.3 percent increase instead of the 0.5 percent decline reported earlier.

Many private economists say the current slowdown in the economy is actually the beginning of a recession that will occur in the second half of this year. However, Carter administration economists say a recession still can be avoided. although they admit there is a risk that one will occur.

The economy has continued to grow for an unusually long time, four years, since

the last recession. Economic slowdowns generally occur closer together than this. In its report, the Commerce

Department said eight of the 10 individual economic statistics used in the index were negative in April, led by a sharp decline in the average work week, down 1.7 hours to 39.1 hours.

Also negative in April were the job layoff rate, sales performance, cash and other liquid assets, sensitive prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, factory orders and building

The only two positive statistics were (See ECONOMY, Page 2) Farm Allocations 'Working Well'

Used Illegal Threat WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge enforcement, the president apparently

Judge Rules Carter

ruled today that President Carter has acted unconstitutionally in trying to enforce his "voluntary" anti-inflation guidelines by threatening to withhold federal contracts.

Dealing a heavy setback to Carter's anti-inflation program, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker ruled that Carter cannot legally deny federal contracts to companies that violate his wage-price guidelines.

President Carter has exceeded the authority conferred on him by the Constitution by seeking to control incomes and thereby prices through the procurement power." Parker ruled in the first case that directly challenges Carter's

"The court, therefore, reluctantly concludes that the president's anti-inflation program cannot be sustained." the judge said.

There was no immediate comment from White House or Justice Department

Although the ruling strips Carter's guidelines of their only weapon of can continue to maintain an anti-inflation program based soley on voluntary cooperation from business and labor. The ruling was a major victory for

challenging Carter's program. The government, which defended the program as being legal, was expected to

organized labor, which filed the suit

appeal the decision. The suit, pressed by an unlikely coalition of labor leaders and Republican congressmen, charged that Carter overstepped his authority granted by Congress when he threatened to deny

federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to companies that violate the guidelines. An estimated \$40 billion to \$56 billion a year in federal contracts is affected by

Carter's program. The judge acknowledged that "inflation is a vexing and festering domestic problem. It has plagued, without discrimination, all segments of our population and its impact has been felt in every facet of our political economy."

Parker added: "The efforts of the (See GUIDELINES, Page 2)

many key areas, which kept farmers from their fields longer than usual.

"When you compress all this into about 15 days of planting, it really does put an added burden on the system." he

Bergland warned that the farm fuel .crunch is "not just a springtime dilemma" because the shortages will continue to exist later this summer and in the fall, when corn and other spring-planted crops are ready for harvest, and when winter wheat farmers plant their 1980 crop.

By then refineries will have to begin rebuilding heating oil stocks, which will put a dent in diesel output, he said. One problem, he said, has been that

co-operative suppliers of farm fuel have had the policy of not depending on Middle East oil for their refineries and instead have relied on crude oil from the North Sea.

"When Iranian production went down. their suppliers, like British Petroleum. were forced to curtail their supplies of crude to the co-op refineries because British Petroleum was obliged to deliver to its European customers." Bergland

Thus, the lid on Iran's oil exports had a (See DIESEL, Page 2)

Texas Stations

To Have Less Gas

HOUSTON (AP) - Service stations will have less gasoline and higher prices this weekend than they did during the extended Memorial Day holiday because their May allocation from suppliers is running out.

The Texas Division of the American Automobile Association reported Wednesday that increasing numbers of stations, especially those in urban areas. no longer have one or more grades of gasoline.

The AAA said that in the past week, prices have increased from 1 to 2.3 cents a gallon, as well.

According to the association's weekly Fuel Guage survey of 462 service stations throughout the state, 10 percent of the stations have exhausted their May allocations of premium gasoline, 6 percent regular, and five percent unleaded. Last week, those percentages were 6, 3 and 3.

Statewide, 70 percent of the stations said they planned to be closed Sunday. compared with 64 percent last weekend. In the big cities, 89 percent are closing their doors Sunday.

The AAA said the weekend crunch should be worst in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin, where 80 percent of the stations are closing nights and Sunday, with 50 percent shutting down after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Attorneys Offer

Reward For Assassin

Diesel.

refineries, he said.

record 7.1 billion bushels.

Hereford Bull-

agencies of government.

shot has been fired.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A group of local attorneys has pledged a \$100,000 reward hoping to spur the arrest of an

by May 27 was estimated to be 89 percent

completed, compared to 75 percent a year

ago. Despite the late planting last year,

the 1978 corn harvest turned out to be a

Soybean planting was estimated at 47

From Jan. 1 this year until May 6th.

the average worker in this country

performed solely for the government.

There's something wrong with the

system when a wage earner struggling to

meet rising costs must work 127 days out

of the year to support the various taxing

There's something wrong with the

system when we have 87 million people

drawing checks from the federal treasury

and only 86 million sending money to the

assassin who has evaded an intense federal investigation since a federal judge was gunned down at his home Tuesday morning.

The leader of that massive manhunt, meanwhile, has indicated it could be a lengthy one.

"I can't see anything right away," James O. Ingram, an FBI deputy assistant director and the agency's foremost criminal investigator, said Wednesday "When you are talking about an assassination of this nature, it could be a long type of inquiry. I think I'll be here

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Sr., 63, known as "Maximum John because of the stiff sentences he assessed drug offenders, was slain by a sniper Tuesday morning outside his North Side townhouse. He died from a single rifle shot to the spine.

Two other federal judges, shadowed by armed federal marshals, were among 300 mourners who attended the rosary for Wood on Wednesday night. The funeral mass was scheduled this morning.

Some DC-10 Jets

Return to Air

By The Associated Press

Airline mechanics worked around the clock getting DC-10s in shape to pass government muster, but while dozens of the jumbo jets returned to the air, some remained on the ground with new problems.

More than half the 138 DC-10s owned by eight U.S. carriers were cleared for service Wednesday and ground crews raced to get more of the widebodied planes air-ready by early today.

Some domestic DC-10 flights were canceled Wednesday, but airlines were able to juggle routes and planes to accommodate passengers. Most foreign airlines that voluntarily grounded their DC-10s Tuesday, also reported their service returning to normal.

While the DC-10s were being declared fit for the flying public, some travelers wondered if they were ready for the jets hit by two inspection orders and the nation's worst air crash.

A United ticket clerk who declined to

give her name said at New York's Kennedy Airport that "quite a few" people balked at taking DC-10s and asked for another plane.

25 More Killed

In Iranian Fighting

KHORAMSHAHR, Iran (AP) Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces peppered the Arab quarter of Khoramshahr with gunfire through the night after checking an attempt by armed fighters of the Arab minority in southern Iran to take over the country's largest

Official sources reported 25 killed in fighting Wednesday and early today, including 22 in Khoramshahr and three in nearby Abadan, the site of the world's largest oil refinery. Arab sources put the death toll at 80.

Khoramshahr's biggest hospital reported 102 wounded.

Details of the fighting in Abadan were not available, but the National Iranian Oil Company said operations at the refinery were not affected.

Khomeini's revolutionary guardsmen and army troops by nightfall had driven most of the Arab fighters into the Arab quarter across the Karoun River from the main part of the city of 100,000 at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Firing World War I bolt-action rifles, U.S. repeater carbines and a machine gun, the guardsmen on the east bank directed a hail of fire through the night across the 200-yard-wide river and the barges and ships lining both banks.

Weather

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and across most sections tonight and Friday. Some thunderstorms locally heavy Panhandle through tonight. Not as warm south. Highs through Friday lower 60s north to mid 80s south except mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows near 50 north to lower 60s

Guidelines-

president, however well-intentioned and commendable they may be, must be predicated upon executive power conferred by the Constitution or by a congressional enactment pursuant to the Constitution."

Int his case, the judge said, "the program establishes a mandatory system of wage and price controls, unsupported by the law '

Parker rejected the government's argument that the guidelines are voluntary, saying "the program imposes a real penalty" which makes it a mandatory program.

The program already has been weakened by mounting attacks from unions, which say they will not comply because the guidelines are failing to slow inflation.

But Carter said he intends to "stick with" the guidelines, adding that it still will require some time for his seven-month-old program to be effective.

The wage guideline limits pay and fringe benefit increases to 7 percent a year, although unions could win larger settlements because some contract increases are not counted. The price guideline calls for price increases this year to be less than the average increases during the prior two years.

Organized labor says the program is unfair to workers because wages are being held to 7 percent while prices are rising at twice that rate.

The suit was filed in March by the AFL-CIO and nine member unions, who subsequently were joined by 24 GOP congressmen.

Attorneys for the two groups conceded at a May 16 hearing that Carter can propose a voluntary anti-inflation program. But, they said, Carter's threats to deny contracts is a club that converts his program into mandatory controls. which only Congress can impose.

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Veterans Commission.

He and his wife Gloria have four children.

Hillerby, co-owner of Lithographics in Hereford, is vice commander of the local American Legion post. He has managed the American Legion baseball team, has served on the Legion's Boys State Selection Committee and Scholarship Selection Committee.

Hillerby, is a Lions Club member, a Toastmaster, a member of Temple Baptist Church where he teaches a boys'

class, a member of the printing trades advisory committee at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and chairman of the Hereford High Printing Trades Advisory Board.

Hillerby and his wife Alice have two children

Gonzales, a Hereford resident for 12 years, is assistant manager of Champion Feed Yards. He is active in the local VFW post, having serving as an officer in that organization and working in the VFW's Toys for Tots project.

Gonzales also has been involved in the

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl

He and his wife Eva who attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church have two

All veterans are invited to attend Friday night's dinner to honor the Vietnam-era servicemen. Attorney Earnest Langley will speak and the Chamber Singers will provide special entertain-

Vietnam Veterans Week will continue

Water Rights Case Mixed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that rights established by the landmark Rio Grande water case cannot be reopened and changed by courts and state agencies.

If it had ruled otherwise. Valley water rights would have been thrown into chaos. according to the former Attorney General John Hill's

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - The

Israeli government, in response

to a U.S. request, recommended

Wednesday that the prison

sentence of a young Texas

woman convicted of collecting

information for Arab guerrillas

The reduction of 25-year-old

Terre Fleener's sentence from

five years to 21/2 years means

A government announcement

said the move also was intended

as a goodwill gesture toward

Egypt in connection with the

Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Earlier

this week Israel freed 16 Arab-

Today's announcement said

recommending that the six-year Court.

the government also was

she will be eligible for parole

be cut in half.

June 25.

Lesser Prison Term

Valley water rights were finally established in 1970 when the Supreme Court upheld the

Reservoir and the Gulf of Mexico. Crow Iron Works, L.M.B.

term of Ludvina Janssen. 25, a

Dutchwoman convicted in 1977

of aiding an Arab guerrilla

group, he reduced to 41/2 years.

making his eligible for parole in

The recommendations must

be approved by President

Xitshak Navon, but his

acceptance was considered a

Miss Fleener, of San Antonio.

is the only American held in

Israeli jails. She was arrested in

October 1977 as she entered the

country and was accused of

coming here to collect informa-

tion to pass on to Arab guerrilla

groups operating against Israel.

and unsuccessfully appealed her

sentence to Israel's Supreme

She was convicted last year

September.

formality.

Corp., Gustave Ring and Hidalgo County Water Control and Improvement District No.15 Israelis Recommend

result of 14 years of litigation on

sued after the Texas Water Commission refused to upgrade water rights awarded them in the Valley decision. Each had bought unexercised the use of water between Falcon

water rights while the suit was

pending and each wanted the commission to upgrade itspriority from "B" to "A." The essential difference, the court said, is that when there is

insufficient water to provide each irrigator 2.5 acre-feet of water per acre, "Class B will suffer proportionally greater shortages than Class A rights."

All the parties in the present case contended their rights were not finally established because of words in a lower court decision to the effect that it would not recognize contracts made while the Valley case was pending.

that court, the Corpus Christi Court of Appeals, was merely protecting its power to decide the rights as they existed when Valley case was filled in

But the Supreme Court said

This by no means authorized the litigation of these rights at a later time." the Supreme Court

It said rights established by the Valley case were "res judicata" - meaning, they already had been decided once and for all and could not be

desirability of stable decisions. Migrant

Classes Set

"Most of the policy consider-

ations underlying the doctrine of

res judicata, including the

Summer classes for migrant students between the ages of 4 and 13 will begin June 4 and continue through July 13, it was announced Wednesday by Bill Gentzel. principal of the Hereford Independent School District migrant summer school program.

The classes will be held at West Central Elementary School.

All parents who have moved to Hereford within the last six years and work in agriculture or related industries are eligible to send their children to the classes. Subjects include art, reading and math, with other learning activities planned for students.

Registration, which began today at West Central, will; continue Friday

Woman

Arrested

Police arrested Maxine Margie Mejia. 613 S. Texas Wednesday after an employee at Gebo's, 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. allegedly saw the woman try to shoplift an air-impact wrench, industrial tools and assorted wrenches and a pair of blue jeans.

Total viue of the merchandise was \$164.34. police said.

Officers were called to Good Ol' Days, 213 W. Park; Wednesday afternoon. Someone shot the front glass window with an unknown-caliber gun.

Elvia Cuellar, 816 E. 9th. reported Wednesday that she was assaulted by a Mexican-American female. The attack is under investigation.

Police investigated three minor traffic accidents Wednesday in the 100 block of W. Park. 300 block of Sampson and on Cuntry Club Drive. A total of seven traffic citations were issued during the day, according to reports.

Officers also investigated a complaint concerning dogs running loose and a report of a domestic quarrel

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severe impact on independent and co-op percent completed, compared to 35 percent last year, and cotton planting at In a related report, the Agriculture 76 percent, one percentage point behind Department said corn planting nationally

Corn planting progress was shown for t 17 states which last year accounted for 93 percent of last year's harvest. As of May 27, corn planting in those was reported

Colorado, 87 percent completed and 93

percent a year ago; Georgia, 100 and 100; Illinois, 91 and 58: Indiana, 90 and 45; lowa, 99 and 83; Kansas, 80 and 80; Kentucky, 68 and 59; Michigan, 80 and 90; Minnesota, 76 and 89; Missouri, 84 and 28; Nebraska, 85 and 90; North Carolina, 100 and 95; Ohio, 95 and 60; Pennsylvania, 78 and 48; South Dakota, 66 and 68; Virginia, 89 and 82; and Wisconsin, 70 and 80.

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There's something wrong with the system when a majority of Americans want tax relief from oppressive and excessive taxation and finds that little hope exists as long as the elected

representatives keep getting elected by people spending other people's money. There's something wrong with the system when taxpayers are screaming for relief and Congress has the audacity to consider a bill that would exempt the Congressman's first \$50,000 of income

Since the income tax was passed in

1914, it has grown 676 times in amount coffected, and the average tax has climbed from \$114.68 to \$2.060.64.

There's something wrong with the system when three IRS Commissioners have testified before Congress that a 10 percent across the board tax on everyone--corporations included, with no exemptions or deductions would yield current revenues with less fuss and bother now...and yet Congress refuses to

There's something wrong and we need to change it.

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morning was listed at .40 inches.

Northwest Grain, west of the Farmer's Corner community recorded a healthy one inch of rainfall from downpours last night and this morning, with intermittent showers continuing early today.

Pioneer Fertilizer at Milo Center recorded 1.25 inches of rainfall, most of which occurred in the wee hours of the morning. Sprinkles were continuing at that location this morning.

Chances for additional rainfall

accumulations as the month of June gets underway remain good, as weather forecasts indicate a 50 percent probability of additional showers tonight and

Gasoline-

treasury.

Rain-

gasoline than in May.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the reduced allocations are "not a favorable sign" and said the gasoline situation is being reviewed.

That prognosis apparently conflicted with a statement by White House press secretary Jody Powell that May was the worst month for oil supplies and the situation should improve "somewhat" in

June and July:

Schlesinger probably will join Carter at a session Friday with consumer groups concerned about scarce gasoline supplies and skyrocketing prices.

In other energy-related news: -Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland warned that the farm fuel crunch "is not just a springtime dilemma." saying shortages will continue after this summer

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and into the fall harvest.

-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he sees no way that legislation to block President Carter from decontrolling oil prices can come to the floor for a vote soon.

Carter plans to begin lifting the controls beginning Friday.

The pase-out will continue until October 1981.

Economy

stock prices and the money supply.

In the past, the index has been interpreted as forecasting a possible recession when it declines for threeconsecutive months, When the March report was first released last month, it

was the third month of decline. However, the upward revision in March reported today means there has not yet been three consecutive months of decline in recent months. The index was down in November. January and February, but up in December and

March. The index is subject to frequent revisions. which makes economists distrustful with respect to quick

interpretation of the figures. The index declined for 12 consecutive months during the 1974-1975 recession. It declined for three consecutive months during the spring and summer of 1977.

but a recession did not occur at that time. The index in April stood at 138.7 of the 1967 average of 100.

On Wednesday, the government said in another economic report that a surge in imports of oil and autos pushed the nation's trade deficit to a three-month high of \$2.15 billion in April, but administration officials still predicted a

decline in the total deficit for the year. "I regard it as an aberration from an overall improving trend," said William Cox, a top Commerce Department economist. He said the trucking strike was probably partly responsible for a sharp 3.9 percent decline in exports

duirng the month. While exports fell to \$13.88 billion. imports rose 5 percent to \$16.04 billion, with oil and auto imports accounting for much of the increase.

In other economic news, federal

from page 1

banking regulators took action Wednesday that will permit banks and savings and loan associations to pay a quarter of a percentage point more on passbook savings accounts and even higher interest on new, four-year accounts beginning July 1.

They also voted to eliminate minimum, deposit requirements on certificates of deposit, except for the \$10,000 money market certificates. And they voted to reduce penalties if savings are withdrawn before the certificates mature.

The recent increase in the price of world oil was reflected in a \$334 million rise in the value of imported oil in April. the Commerce Department's trade report showed. While the volume of oil increased only about 5 percent to 266 million barrels in April, the cost of the oil increased 9 percent to \$4.46 billion during the month.

Presenting Colors

Benny Womble was one of three American Legion Post members who presented the American Flag to the large crowd attending a joint civic club luncheon honoring Vietnam War veterans Wednesday at the Community Center. A dinner is planned by local American Legion and VFW posts for Friday night to again honor those who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam period. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This is the last in a three-part series on what happens to missing socks. Today's column deals with "The Solution."

Out of the thousands of letters which offered solutions to the problem of missing socks emerged a patron saint -- Albert Einstein. The majority of the writers seemed to feel that by going through life sockless, he had not only endeared himself Queen-of-the-Washers everywhere, but had made a major ontribution to mental health.

Many of the writers were naive, suggesting pinning or clipping socks together, color-coding them, or systematically putting them into a mesh bag and washing them alone.

However, that solution was shattered by a woman from Connecticut who wrote she hooked together blue socks for Billy, green for Marty, red for Bill, yellow for Sue, and aqua for Diane, only to have every one come out in perfect pairs, but with three hankies and two pairs of jockey shorts MISSING.

One writer wanted to open a clinic for single socks in the same building with the League of Right Gloves and Care and Rehabilitation of Lost Sweaters. One wanted to line the Grand Canyon with them, another wanted to send all the mismated socks to Tucson where sandals can be worn all

The more practical people wanted to have it out with sock manufacturers ... urging them to make a pair three instead of two ... issuing them in only two colors, blue and brown. The blue would reverse to brown and the brown to blue. Some opted for disposables like Pampers. One could visualize a daring new style by Bill Blass or Halston of His and Miss socks.

A woman from Canton, Mich., said, "Try to get your children to dress in the dark. It that doesn't work, turn it into a learning experience: (a) not everything in life matches; (b) opposites attract; (c) variety is the spice of life, and (d) how else are you going to distinguish colors?" One mother suggested if we could channel the odor from her son's sweat socks into energy, we'd never have to beg for oil again.

For the greater part the mail reflected a resignation toward the phenomenon - a learn-to-live-with-it attitude.

Look at it this way," wrote a housewife from Nebraska, "God takes only the good socks to that big utility room in the sky. All the threadbare and holey ones get left behind."

A woman from Forest Park, Ga., wrote happily, "Regard it as a challenge. Why, I even persuaded my husband that his green leg was less tired at the end of the day than his maroon

I want to personally thank all of you who responded. I'm not sure we have come up with the cause or the solution for missing socks. However, there must be some comfort in knowing the problem exists throughout the world.

Since working on the story I have had one leg disappear out of every pair of pantyhose I have put into the washer. I will not pursue this story any further. Some things you're better off not knowing.



'This Is My Finger'

COLLEGE STATION - Don't

be misled by eggs labeled

"organic." says a poultry

"All eggs are organic."

points out Dr. David B. Mellor

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, Texas A&M

marketing specialist.

University System

Tuesday at the Community Center, various representatives of the Extension Clubs met with Joyce Shipp, county agent and Agnes Taylor, assistant agent for a review of club rules and

All Eggs 'Organic'

Whatever the label, those

eggs properly maintained in a

store where movement is rapid

are still the best purchase.

contends the specialist.

explains Mellor.

regulations. A method used to warm-up those present was a game called "Parts of the Body." Pictured above are several club representatives. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

"There is no evidence that 'organic' eggs are more nutritious," he emphasizes. "If a hen receives adequate nutrients, she will form an egg. and all eggs have the same quality and quantity of nutrients

(varying with egg size)." Do not pay a premium price The label "organic" is for organic eggs since regular generally related to eggs from ones are usually fresher and chickens fed "natural" foods, lower in price, cautions Mellor. Also, the specialist says an F., adds Mellor.

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egg's flavor is greatly influenced by the chicken's diet. Most people dislike garlic-flavored eggs, so commercial eggs are produced to have the natural. bland flavor.

For people buying high-priced organic eggs, they should know that the Texas Egg law requires all eggs to be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be maintained under 60 degrees The Hereford Brand-Thursday, May 31, 1979--Page 3



Outstanding Youth

Denise Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble of Amarillo, recently received the Outstanding Youth Award from the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Amarillo. Miss Womble is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell of Kingsland.

MANUSCRIPT

NEW YORK (AP) - A manuscript written four centuries ago by Sebastiano Serlio, known as Renaissance architecture's most influential domestic planner, has been pub-

lished for the first time. The manuscript, "On Domes-tic Architecture," has been in the Avery Architectural Li-brary at Columbia University

for more than 50 years. The university says the book is the first publication of the Architectural History Foundation, founded as a not-for-profit organization by Columbia architectural history alumna Victoria Newhouse.

MET EXHIBITS NEW YORK (AP) - "Rem-

brandt and the Bible" is on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 10. The show contains about 50 Rembrandt etchings, and some drawings, which illustrate

scenes from the Bible. Another exhibition, runs through June 24, is "Ellsworth Kelly: Recent Paintings and Sculpture." It includes nine monochrome, shaped canvases, six related sculptural wall pieces and two floor sculptures. A series of the artist's black and white paintings also is on display.

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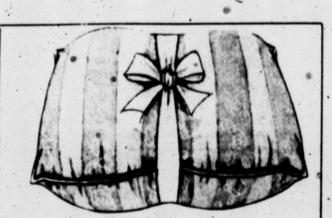
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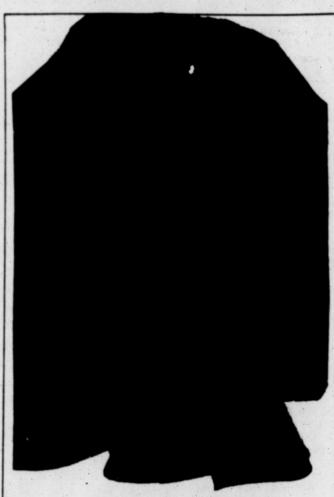
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Young Mothers Club Donates to Library

Young Mothers Study Club with puppets, and any other completed their 1978-79 year with a salad supper recently in the home of Mrs. James Self.

The installation of new officers were conducted with Jan Dudley acting as president; Jody Josephson, vice president; Darla Stone, secretary; and Mary Russell, treasurer.

Leota Kelso was named as the club "Mother of the Year."

During the business session it was decided that the club's profits were to be donated to the children's division of Deaf Smith County Library to help

items needed for story hour.

The club has planned a picnic this summer for members and their families scheduled July 9 at Veteran's Park. Club members also decided to participate in the YMCA 'Anything Goes" to be held July 14.

The 1979-80 year for Young Mothers Club will begin September 10.

Guests in attendance were Beverly Davis, Sherry Wilson, Martha Fillinzerin, Jo Lynn Schilling and Cherie Zinck.

Services To Begin In Palo Duro Canyon

MISSION IN PALO DURO CANYON

On Sunday, June 3, at 11 a.m., under a shady cottonwood tree in the big grove south of water crossing #5. Sunday worship services will begin for the 8th consecutive summer in the Palo Duro Canyon. They will

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The mission is conducted by area laymen of all faiths, and is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Canyon. J.C. Newton, Canyon's cowboy preacher, is the pastor. Kenneth and Louise Baker have charge of the

The public is invited on a come-as-you-are basis and asked to bring instruments to help with the music.



School District.

Check Presented

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn Watts are the parents of a son. Steven Glenn, born at 5:15 p.m. Monday, May 28 in their home on Route 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller, all of Hereford. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell of Dallas, L.V. Watts of Cisco, Mr.

Sr. of Robstown. Vaccination was discovby Edward Jenner. It laid the founda-tion for modern immunolo-

and Mrs. Marvin L. Price of

Sholow, Ariz. and F.S. Waller

Public Invited To Folk Musical

a performance of "Natural High," a folk musical about Jesus Christ, which will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church.

Young Mothers Study Club "Mother of the Year" Leota Kelso, left, presented

a check for \$40 to Marsha Burchinal, librarian, to be used in the children's

division of the library. The money donated was raised by club projects. Mrs.

Kelso of 243 Aspen is the mother of four children: Keith, age 7, Kevin, age 5,

Stephine, age 19, and Kelly, age 3. She is a substitute teacher for the Hereford

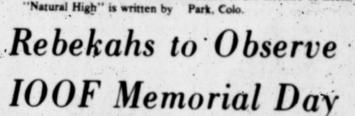
The musical will be performed by St. Matt's Youth, a group of teenagers from St. Matthews United Methodist Church at New Orleans, La. Members of the youth choir will be staying in local homes during their visit

'Natural High" is written by

The public is invited to attend Ralph Carmichael and Kurk Kaiser. St. Matt's Youth are directed by Gordon Brown.

The choir sings for the first service at St. Matthews every Sunday morning. Currently on a ten-day singing tour, they earn money to meet their traveling expenses by staging church dinners, workdays and other

After performing here, the choir will be staying in the YMCA of the Rockies at Estes



Memorial Day on June 12 were discussed Tuesday night during the weekly business meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 in 100F Temple with 17 members present.

Other lodges in the district will participate in the memorial service, which is to be observed by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs. Patriarch Militants, Canton and Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant.

Vice grand Helen Sowell presided at the business meeting. Noble Grand Karrol Rettman was among those on the sick list. Thirty-nine sick visits and 21 greeting cards were reported.

Second nominations for new officers were taken. Election

SPAGHETTI 'N

MEAT BALLS

meeting next week.

Martha Bridges was hostess to Mrs. Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Nellie Beauford, Ursalee Jacobsen. Anna Conklin, Ada Hollabaugh, Bessie Saulcy. Frances Parker, Peggy Lemons, Edna Mathews, Blanche Williamson, Mary Flowers, Ruth Rogers, Gladys Evarts, Fave Brownlow and Susie Curtsinger.

BLACK DOLLS DETROIT (AP) - A special exhibit of black dolls dating back to the 1830s was on display at the Detroit Historical Museum recently.

The 50 dolls in the exhibit were from the collection of Myla Perkins of Detroit, who began her hobby about 10 years ago.

Many were handmade around the turn of the century by a Georgia craftsman named Leo Moss, who was commissioned to make both black and white dolls. Quite a few of his black dolls are shown crying but, according to Mrs. Perkins, no one

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MONDAY VFW Auxiliary at VFW

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WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at

Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

day: 2-5 p.m. Sunday: closed Executive board of Chamber

of Commerce Women's Division to meet for monthly business session and Dutch treat luncheon, noon.

Baptist Women of Summer-

the church, 9 a.m. American Legion and Auxiliary to meet in Legion Hall, 8

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Merry Go Rounds Round

te. 8:30 p.m.

Dance Club. Community Cen-

open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

Community Center for a review of club rules and regulations. Shown above, a few of those attending participated in a game of sentences used as a demonstration of various activities club members could present to their own clubs and use as recreation at club meetings. The program was presented by Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Calendar of Events

House, 7:30 p.m.

munity Center, 6 p.m.

munity Center, 8:30 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak

TOPS Chapter #1011, Com-

Dawn Lions, Dawn Com-

Ladies Christian Endeavors to

Deaf Smith County Historical

TUESDAY

Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5

Several Extension Homemaker Club representatives met Tuesday in the

THURSDAY

Useful Suggestions

Red Cross Uniformed Volum teers honoring Corinne Neely at noon luncheon in home of Genevieve Miller at Dawn.

Hereford Toastmasters Club. Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon

TOPS Chapter #941. Community Center, noon. Amateur Radio Operators in

north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY Merry Mixers Square Dance Clab. Community Center, 8:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club. Dickies Restaurant. 6:30-Community Duplicate Bridge

Club, REC Medallion Room. 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Planned Parenthood Clinic

TOPS Chapter #576. Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Chuch, weigh-in at 6

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome. Story hour for 1-4 graders at

the library. 4 p.m. Rotary Club. Community p.m. Tuesday through Satur Center, noon.

Board of directors. Hereford Satellite Center, luncheon at Four-Way Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet at the

church for luncheon, noon United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church. executive meeting at 10 a.m. in

Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Hall, 9 p.m.

Knights of Columbus in KC

Ann Landers

Interracial Marriages



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young white woman, 19 years this sort of thing is not accepted. old. For the last two years I have been living on my own and attending college. Some of the guys I have dated were black.

I became seriously involved with one black fellow and nearly got married. My sister said she could never be comfortable with him and my parents threatened to disown me. My aunt said. "I'm liberal -- to a point -- but this is going too far.

I'm constantly being criticized by my friends and it hurts that they are so narrow-minded and bigoted. If I should decide to marry a black man, what advice do you have for me? I've been reading your column for years -mostly for kicks ... now I need help. Please be there for me. .. Reaching Out DEAR REACHING: If you

I live in the South now where

marry a black man, my advice is make very sure you love him enough to make up for the family ties that will be broken, the friendships that will evaporate, plenty of snide remarks and lots of gawking.

Some interracial marriages work out well, but they are the exceptions. Your best chance for happiness, if you decide to take that route, is to move to New York, San Francisco or best of all - Honolulu.

DEAR ANN: I'm so hurt I'm in tears as I write this letter. Why would a person who has been a friend for years pass you on the street and not speak? This friend was with another extremely well-dressed woman

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best. I'm sure my friend was ashamed to admit she knew me. Please tell me how to think about this situation. I am -- Too Crushed To See Things Clearly DEAR CRUSHED: If your

friend is over 40 years of age there's a good possibility that she didn't see you. Some people are too vain to wear glasses even though their vision is poor. The ears go, too, dear. So maybe if you said "hello" in a

low voice, she didn't hear you DEAR ANN: I met a woman at work who appealed to me.

"May" told me she was 38 years of age. Her cousin accidentally spilled the beans. She's 43 Later I learned that her husband filed for divorce when

he caught her in bed with another man. "May" told me she left him because he was a homosexual Last night she asked if she

could borrow \$100 because someone at work stole her wallet. I need some advice. --Henry DEAR H.: You also need to

meet a better type woman. This one has already proven she's a liar. Get with it. Buster.

CONFIDENTIAL to Retirement -- Do People Really Want It?: Some do and some don't. Many individuals are "worff out" at 50 and others are at their peak of productivity in their mid-60s. When Sears suspended its "65 and out" rule last year, nearly half the employees who could have retired chose to keep working.

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Stanton Dogie

School is out for the summer and chances are that it would be a toss-up as to who is the happiest - students, teachers, or the parents.

Since students and teachers are away from the school routine for a while, we are planning to devote this column to happenings other than Stanton events. but stay within the school-related realm. Today will be the beginning of a brief history of the Hereford schools.

The growth and development of any community is generally reflected in her public schools. The Hereford school system had a humble beginning, with a gradual and steady growth from a one-teacher school, started in 1899, to a teaching staff of near 400 in the mid-seventies.

Before schools were formally organized. Deaf Smith County pioneers provided education for their children in private homes where neighborhood children tutors would be hired. Commun- Court. ity schools sprang up as areas developed.

Hereford schools have been a constant reflection of the growth of the town. During early settlement, many families chose the Hereford area because of its

Deaf Smith County was organized in the year 1890. The first general election was held on November 4, 1890, at which time, along with other county and precinct officers. J.R. Dean was elected county judge and established the following taxex-officio county superintendent able values: dry land, \$2.50 per of public schools. The first acre; watered land, \$3.50 per official mention of public schools is in the minutes of the Commissioners Court, convened. at Granada, when on December each, and improvements at the 1, 1890, the official bond of the county treasurer was approved as custodian of the County Public School funds. No mention

exciting hydrogen, solar, geo-

But while these and others

are in the developmental stage.

coal is our nation's "ace in the

lit for the next thousand years.

Then why are coal mines

A dozen years ago we used to

fly into and out of Chicago.

embarrassed, ashamed and a

little frightened to see that

brown mushroom of smoke

Our babies were down there

Chicago was getting most of

its electricity from nuclear

energy but the smoke source

was mostly the coal-fired steel

mills along the shore of Lake

Michigan southeast of Chicago.

tion from pollution and that is

It got so bad and the industry

ignored the menace for so long.

that the EPA, in 1977, ordered

eight Ohio utilities to meet

federal sulfur dioxide emission

Those eight utilities did the

Similarly, there were Ohio

cities threatened with suffoca- tal policy.

hanging over the city:

breathing that stuff!

not an exaggeration.

standards-immediately.

thermal, the tides.

closing down?

Roundup

funds then on hand.

Early in the history of the newly-organized county, on March 31, 1891, a petition, signed by 22 resident citizens and taxpayers of Deaf Smith County, was presented to the Commissioners Court, asking for an order for a special

election to decide whether a special tax of 10 cents on the \$100 evaluation of taxable property should be levied for school purposes. The court decided to order the election but reduced the amount from 10 cents to 6 cents.

The election was held on April 22, 1891. The canvas of returns showed 21 votes for the levy and one vote against, and the commissioners court ordered the 6 cents tax levy-"for the purpose of supporting and maintaining public free schools Deaf Smith 'County." The School District lines were the same as the county lines by would gather, and sometimes order of the Commissioners

> An election increasing the school tax rate from 6 cents to 12 cents was held on June 13, 1899. with voting places in the Courthouse in Hereford, Union School, J.R. Morris residence, and Escarbada Ranch. This was increased to 20 cents on June

It might be of interest to note that the Commissioners Court. sitting as a Board of Equalization on June 30, 1891. acre: cows, \$7.50 per head; horses \$27.50 per head; fences. 5.50 per mile; windmills, \$250 Escarbada Ranch, \$2,500.

(Next week, birthdate of Hereford and the first school building in Hereford.)

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The only snag was in the

Did that in the case of Ohio

utilities include coal from

neighboring Kentucky and West

A federal court tried to decide

Now the EPA is in limbo and

the coal industry is closing

The coal industry, as the

President Carter's announced

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coal-consuming state. Buying

and operating scrubbers will

cost a billion dollars a year for

next 12 years. How?

nuclear industry, is hopelessly

tangled in a web of environmen-

from out of state.

Some of the energy options only thing they could do-

under development are exotic, immediately. They stopped

We have enough unmined Ohio coal fields, got the Clean coal right now to keep our lights. Air Act amended to allow

Virginia?

and could not.

Paul Harvey News

Coal-Our Ace In The Hole

Soviet Dissidents Find Freedom

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -After almost 40 years, two Russian dissidents finally have found in a little West Virginia college town the freedom they fought for and dreamed of in the Soviet Union.

After a long crusade for human rights, Nikolay and Ludmilla Williams were expelled from Russia in 1977. So they returned to the country of his forefathers and settled last year in Bethany, where Williams teaches mathematics at Bethany College.

In a quiet, gentle voice, Williams, struggling with the language and accents of

ordered society he remembers as "a political circus" where you paraded like a show horse at the command of the ringmas-

Williams' great-grandfather was an American who went to Russia in the mid-19th century to help build the first Soviet railway. He settled there after falling in love with a Russian

Williams still has relatives in this country, but he has not heard from them since 1941. A retribution of the KGB, the

America, recounted in a search launched by friends telephone interview their lives when he first arrived in the in the Soviet Union: the grim, United States has been unsuccessful.

> "They said back home we might be related to Jack London, the writer, but who knows," he said.

Occasionally breaking into rapid, lilting Russian to translate the conversation for his wife, Williams told of their disillusionment with life in Russia: the joy of finding others

who shared their beliefs and the hopeless acts of public defiance. He also recalled the swift

Soviet secret police, the years of harassment and intimidation that led to a prison camp in the Arctic Circle and finally their departure from Russia.

Mrs. Williams was a longtime member of the Communist Party. But for years, she said. she was caught between the teachings of a strict upbringing and the realities of the Soviet

"I was never a Communist ... no, no, no," Williams says. Though he had little interest in politics, he was nonetheless initiated into the realities of Stalinist Russia while a student

business - would continue but

with consumers on the morti-

cians board and with a long list

Sunsetting in a perpetual

process, and the list of agencies

that will undergo it in 1981 is a

formidable one. The Sunset

Advisory Commission of four

senators and four representa-

tives will start hearings next

The list includes the Board of

Medical Examiners, the Texas

Aeronautics Commission, the

adjutant general's department.

the Board of Pharmacy, the

Texas Amusement Machine

Commission, the Board of

Dental Examiners and state

boards regulating chiropractor.

podiatrists, nurses, psycholo-

gists, veterinarians, plumbers,

private detectives, polygraph

operators and optometrists.

of forbidden practices.

Summer.

at Moscow University. As a member of a small group

who met to discuss art. literature and politics, Williams was arrested by the secret police in 1945 for anti-Soviet agitation. Like millions of others, he was sent to a prison camp for

"I was lucky. You must remember the time. Just after the war things weren't so bad. If it had been earlier or later I could have gotten a much worse sentence," he said.

His "light sentence" was five years in a labor camp where inmates worked in Arctic weather, clearing frozen wilderness with little more than their hands. Williams remembers passing away his youth on a diet of gray, tasteless bread and endless propaganda.

"It was not too good, other camps were much worse," he

After his release, Williams worked at a mathematics institute outside Moscow, but his wife's activity in the Soviet civil rights movement kept him from becoming little more than a clerk, he said.

Mrs. Williams was one of the founding members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Though she was prominent in the movement, Mrs. Williams was never sent to prison, something that puzzles them both. However, they were harassed, they say, by the secret police until they left the U.S.S.R.

Among the leaders of the 909 E. Park 364-7490 dissidents' movement with \$.......

whom Mrs. Williams worked were Alexander Ginzburg and Yury Orlov. Ginzburg, one of several dissidents recently traded for two Russian spies, recently came to Bethany to visit

the couple. Mrs. Williams continues to work for human rights in the Soviet Union, meeting with other exiles in the United States and Europe to rally Western

support for their cause. "We like the United States," Williams said, "life here is very

different." Their year at Bethany College has been a revelation. They are still amazed by the freedom at the school. In Soviet colleges, they say, failing an exam means instant expulsion.

"So many things here are taken for granted, the rights of youth to exercise any kind of freedom ... nobody forces you to a follow the rules," he said. But he added: "young people are often the same anywhere, except they are a lot hairier here.

The Williams intend to remain in America, but they have discovered that even in a land of freedom, life can be difficult. His contract at Bethany has expired and he has not yet found a new job.

"I am looking for a job, any job I suppose," he said. Still, he is quick to add, he has no regrets. America is now

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Sunset Process Cuts Offices

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas will have 11 fewer state boards. commissions and agencies as a result of the state's first go-around with the Sunset

Some of the agencies that will go off the books on Sept. 1 already were inactive.

Fourteen agencies - including the State Bar of Texas - will continue for at least another 12 years, but some will have lay members poking around for the first time in the affairs of licensed occupations.

Legislators finished work on some of the most important Sunset bills only in the last hours of the regular session Monday night.

Twenty-five agencies came up for life-or-death review by the Legislature

The inactive Pesticide Advisory Committee. Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board, Pink Bolworm Commission and Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission will go off the statute books because no bill. was even introduced to continue

The status of Texas Navy. Inc., as a quasi-state agency will expire, but possession of

many years. That cost would be

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Steel products do cost more

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various documents and artifacts it now controls could be in doubt because the Legislature failed to pass a bill transferring them to the Texas Historical Commis-

Another agency, the Battleship Texas Commission, also will expire because of a deadlock over whether it should keep its money in the state treasury. As a result, the battleship and the surrounding grounds will pass to the State Board of Control.

Lawmakers merged the Burial Association Rate Board into the State Insurance Department and the Board of Landscape Architects into the Board of Architectural Examiners.

The Board of Registration for Public Land Surveyors and the Board of Examiners of State Land Surveyors were combined into a single Texas Land Surveying Board.

Completing dissolved was the Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board. But legislation was listing acts that would be illegal if committed employment agencies.

Also abolished by statute was the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission was continued but with strict requirements that each of its member possess some expertise in a field directly related to its work of naintaining harmony with Mexico, and other Latin American nations.

Kept in existence were the Texas Turnpike Authority, the architectural examiners, the Board of Barber Examiners, the State Cosmetology Commission. the State Board of Morticians,

the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, the Board of Public Accountancy, the Real Estate Commission, the Structural Pest Control Board, the Board of Law Examiners and the

State Bar of Texas. Gov. Bill Clements says he will have to do some thinking before he signs or vetos the State Bar bill.

Clements wanted the bar brought under tighter non-lawyer control, with its funds in the state treasury. All he got. however, was a provision putting six non-lawyers on the bar's 42-member board. Three will be chosen from a list of 15 submitted to the Texas Supreme Court by the governor.

During House debate of one bill, Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, said the idea behind the Sunset process wasn't elimination of agencies but making them more responsive to the

boards were given law members ending their total domination by the occupations they

A majority of the Motor Vehicle Commission's members, for instance, will be non-dealers. The law was broadened to make new car buyers aware they could get warranty enforcement from the commission and to make it easier to complain to the state

Regulation of undertakers which may see as merely a means to restrict entry into the

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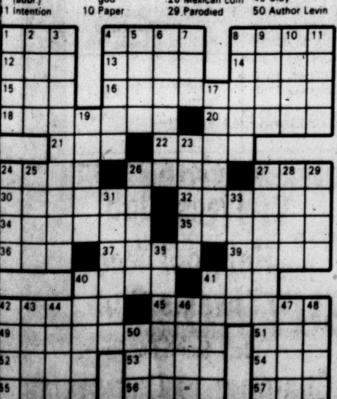
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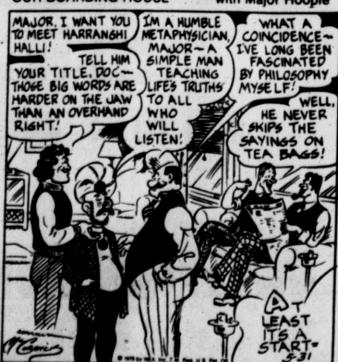
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COMMENTARY

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

Does DOE want to know?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Despite the nation's obsession with the need for a continuing flow of imported oil, federal energy officials admit they don't even know the source of a sizeable portion of United States petroleum imports.

The Department of Energy (DOE) has compiled elaborate statistics identifying the country of origin of the more than 5.61 million barrels daily imported last year from 13 nations affiliated with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The list of non-OPEC sources includes five groups of Caribbean islands — the Bahamas, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico —

Trinidad and Tobago, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — that in 1978 accounted for more than 1.15 million barrels of

imports daily, almost 14.1 percent of the total.

But with the exception of Trinidad and Tobago, none of those islands has any significant indigenous petroleum resources. They do, however, have major refineries that receive crude oil from other nations, then ship it to the United States in product form.

Who is supplying the crude petroleum to those refineries? Although that information could be crucial in the event of a future embargo, DOE officials claim they don't know and are reluctant to ask independent nations about the source of their oil.

But that explanation is hardly plausible in the case of either Puerto Rico, a commonwealth associated with the United States, or the Virgin Islands, a territorial posses-

Another explanation: "We don't want to know," says a DOE official who claims that during the Arab oil embargo 5½ years ago, some friendly petroleum-producing nations used the Caribbean islands as trans-shipment points to quietly supply this country with badly needed oil.

Choice: money or coupons?

There's more bad news on the energy front: Even if Congress eventually approves a standby gasoline rationing program, the federal government lacks the capacity to

print the necessary rationing coupons.
The Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving already is operating "seven days a week, three shifts a day" to meet the country's needs for paper currency and postage stamps, according to a bureau

Government experts estimate that a nationwide rationing program would require distribution of 4.8 billion coupons during a three-month emergency, with another 1.6 billion coupons necessary for each additional month.

Even after contracting with two private bank note producers to perform much of the printing job, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving estimates it would have to turn out 600 million coupons a month.

But "we have absolutely no excess capacity," says the

bureau official, warning that it might be necessary to "curtail currency production." In other words, the public would get gasoline coupons but little new money.

Quite some security cost

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and Gloria Kaye.

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8:30 NEWLYWED GAME 3 SANFORD AND SON

eralda's tragic magic strikes

Secret Service protection for candidates during next year's presidential campaign probably will cost well in excess of \$20 million.

When Secret Service officials appeared recently before a when Secret Service officials appeared recently before a subcommittee for the House Appropriations Committee to request funds for the 1980 fiscal year, they asked for \$16 million to protect presidential candidates.

But the fiscal year ends on Sept. 30, 1980, almost five weeks before the election day in early November. An additional \$2 million probably will be required to pay for protection during the last month of the campaign.

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The official figures also don't include the cost of protecting the president or vice president, since those tasks are financed through separate, permanent Secret

Service accounts. Assuming the two incumbents seek reelection, they'll undoubtedly be traveling frequently during the campaign, adding at least another \$2 million to the costs of their routine protection.

Thoughts

Monday

The ancient Hebrews were our first and greatest lawgivers. Many of our laws had their roots in the encampments in the wilder-

"For all manner of trespass ... the cause of both parties shall come before the judges; and when the judges shall condemn, he shall pay double unto his neighbor." — Exod. 22:9

Tuesday

In Biblical days, a money lender could not take as security the means of a livelihood.

"No man shall take the nether or the upper mill-stone to pledge; for he taketh a man's life to pledge. - Deut. 24:6

Wednesday

A "doctor of law" won freedom for the apostles with a clever plea. This first famous case was evidently not appealed. Doctor

Gamaliel was a successful lawyer and teacher.

"Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of law ... and to him they agreed." — Acts 5:34-40

Thursday

Women were engaged in real estate and in farming before the time of Christ. "She considereth a field, and buyeth it; with the fruits

Friday

of her hands she planteth a vineyard." — Prov. 31:16

The first Jack-the-giantkiller was a redheaded shepherd lad, David.

'And there went out a champion ... named Goliath ... whose height was six cubits and a span (9 feet 6 inches) ... and David ... took thence a stone ... and smote the Philistine." — 1 Sam. 17:4 and 49.

THURSDAY

into Mexico with his potential II NEWS DAY

Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas:
39 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
7:30 C COMEDY THEATRE

Faculty Lounge Members of a high school faculty panic when they discover that their inept union has announced that they

ingle is shocked to learn her boyfriend Brad is from one Philadelphia's wealthiest fami-

13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 8:00 THE INNOCENT AND THE

DAMNED Attorney Tom Keating (Sam Elliott) fights with a senior coleague (John Houseman) over

the proposed defense of a gigolo (Perry King) accused of murder while Tom's father deals with a PTL CLUB

HAWAII FIVE-O

zabeth secretly falls in love with the new minister, who mis-Matt tries to stop white-slave trader Fitzpatrick from escaping

nancier (Gene Barry) planning to turn their ranch into a huge resort (Part 1 of 5)(R)

collars a political radical who has been living undercover Natwick) informs McGarrett she has already solved the murder

MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's holiday plans are can-celled when she must work on Christmas Day

Mediterranean Cradle Or Coffin? Filmed at locations throughout the Mediterranean Jacques Cousteau explores this egendary sea and the different types of pollution affecting it (R) 39 (2) 700 CLUB

8:30 @ CARTER COUNTRY When Mayor Burnside appears to have lost his fortune, his golddigging fiancee decides to skip

II BOB NEWHART Bob takes two of his therapy" groups to a rustic retreat for a

9:00 20 / 20

Riviera for the Cannes Film BARNABY JONES J.R. s former high school sweet-heart turns to him for help when

lusband also a friend of J.R. (R) 1) MOVIE Farewell To Manzanar (1976) Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy Paintul experiences plague a Japanese American family durng World War II

OF JACQUES COUSTEAU The Unexpected Voyage Of 9:15 3 THE COMMANDERS Dwight Eisenhower Was the Supreme Allied Commander just

nice guy or, as he was reputed n 1944 the most powerful mathe world 9:30 JR 2 NORMAN VINCENT

PEALE 10:00 (3 (3) 11 NEWS 1 RICHARD HOGUE 1) SOUNDSTAGE

30 7 MANNA 10:15 5 HOGAN'S HEROES officer in charge II MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 TONIGHT

8 PTL CLUB

Hawkeye and B.J. suspect Frank P 2 ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 5 MOVIE Target Zero (1955) Richard Conte Peggie Castie, A Korean War lieutenant leads his men on and unexpectedly encounters a beautiful female scientist along

Organic Angria visits Lapsibby 11.00 1) THE PROPOSER via Chase investigates allegations of corruption against the Army Corps of Engineers. Thom: 11.05 © CBS LATE MOVIE

Weaver Neville Brand McCloud discovers a call-girl ring in which he girls are systematically being murdered by a deranged killer 11:15 11 MOVIE

Henry Sivia Woody Strade The New York underworld vows vengeance when a shipment of ite gai drugs consigned to Italy

11:45 E STARSKY & HUTCH to avenge a friend who was worked over by members of a 12:00 TOMORROW

Guests Ed McMahon talk show 12:30 & STEVE SUMPALL SHARING

12:45 J NEWS 12:52 MANNIX A young man gives Mannix a cryptic message, then mysteri-

1:00 # PTL CLUB 106 5 BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres 1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY 3:00 I YOU'LL LOVE IT JIMMY SWAGGART 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

4:00 & TRIAL OF JOHN HUS 2 MANNA

4:35 5 WORLD AT LARGE

FRIDAY David Banner gets caught in the

middle of a newspaper expose that takes the Hulk right into the publication's printing room. (R)

1) GUNSMOKE A wounded Matt loses his mei ory and falls in love with an 13 TV AUCTION (CONT'D) 7:30 D HELLO, LARRY

gan when his daughters begin relying on her to provide them 8:00 @ ROCKFORD FILES

> bian princess from her mur-derous family who feel that she has disgraced them (R) Cruise Into Terror" (1978) Ray Milland, Hugh O'Brian The discovery of an ancient sarco-phagus turns a Caribbean plea-

> THE DUKES OF HAZZARD into repossessing a car for him II MARY TYLER MOORE The mother of Mary's date believes that Mary is engaged to

8:01 D NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 5, it necessary, of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Landover, Maryland) 8:30 []] BOB NEWHART The Hartleys decide to take up separate residences for the

sakes of their marriage and their Quincy discovers four mummi-fied bodies in a boarding house

inhabited by off-beat tenants.

TEN WHO DARED Francisco Pizarro In. 1532. Pizarro landed in Peru, and with a tiny army, managed to destroy Incan empire. TO DALLAS

Sue Ellen surprises everyone including herself, with the news that she is pregnant. (R) II MOVIE

The Long Chase (1972) Roger Davis. Ben Murphy. A posse, a treacherous bounty hunter and jealousy plague two outlaws 1) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
9:30 39 (2) HAPPY HOUR
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3 HOGAN'S HEROES

Hogan convinces two German officers that Stalag 13 sits over a CELEBRATION

10:15 11 MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 TONIGHT Johnny Carson Guest Tom Snyder

Monster On The Campus 1958) Arthur Franz, Joanna Moore . When a scientist becomes his own guinea big and injects himself with the blood of a million-year-old fish, he is irned into a monster

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THE NIGHT STALKER Kolchack investigates a series of recent murders reminiscent the 19th century "Jack the Ripper slayings.

P (2) ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 GUNSMOKE

11:00 MOVIE

Hands Of The Ripper (1971) doctor discovers that his patien

13 TV AUCTION (CONT'D) Mousey (1974) Kirk Douglas

is the daughter of Jack the

Jean Seberg. A timid biology teacher is driven to thoughts of murder by his callous wife. 11:45 @ SOAP

Carol gives her answer to Jodie's proposal of marriage and Etaine tells Danny why she is such a disgusting person (R)
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host Wolfman Jack Guests Rod Stewart, Donna Summer Paul McCartney and Wings. Andy Gibb. Bob Dylan and the Band Gerry Rafferty Mac Davis Johnny Paycheck, Ted Nugent 5 MOVIE

Magic Fire" (1954) Yvonne De Carlo Carlos Thompson The life and romances of famed com-e poser Richard Wagner lead him to great achievements.
39 (2) INSIGHT
12:18 BARETTA

Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police

1:00 PTL CLUB 1:30 9 2 JIMMY SWAGGART

NEWS MOVIE "Honeycomb" (1972) Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oscarsson 3:00 PTL CLUB

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THE JACOBS BROTHERS
2 JERRY FALWELL HIGH ADVENTURE
THE BIBLE

New Game Invented By Convicts

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (NEA) - At long last you've served your time.

The prison gates open for you. The warden hands you \$100 and sends you back into the world a free man, pre-sumably rehabilitated and ready to resume your place in society.

You get a job, settle down with your family and put prison behind you.

That's the way it ought to work. But it doesn't. Your civil rights are gone, you cannot get a job or credit, your family is scattered to the four winds.

That \$100 soon disappears. You've had one job turndown after another. Things

are getting desperate. So you steal, get caught and go back to prison. The whole vicious circle starts

Danny Migdol and The Conspirators are out to change all that.

Migdol is a five-time loser ust recently out of prison. The Conspirators are his friends, all ex-cons, who have formed an organization to ease the way for men and women just released from

They intend to finance their project with a game Migdol invented while imprisoned at Terminal Island, Calif. It's called Parole.

The game resembles Monopoly and is played on a similar board. Players ad-

vance around the board with rolls of the dice, picking up cards along the way. The

goal is to work your way out of jail. Migdol and The Conspirators believe there are 50 million potential customers for the game. At \$11.95 a crack, that would amount to a lot of help for former jailbirds.

The idea for The Conspirators hit Migdol after his fifth arrest for counterfeiting. He faced the fact that he was an "addict," as he believes most convicts are.

"I passed my first coun-terfeit bill in 1959," he says. "It was the first of \$19 million worth that I either passed or printed, and the longest I have been out of prison since 1959 was four

"It's hard for the guy in the street to understand how getting in trouble with the law and society is like being addicted to narcotics. Every con who has his head on straight knows you don't want to do it again. You don't want to go back inside, but you get addicted ...

'Convicts and ex-cons understand this, and that is why an ex-con may be the only one who can help an-

Migdol says that's why he formed The Conspirators and why he is turning over his prison game to the organization he will head as

He claims he has been offered "a lot of money" for the rights to Parole. But The Conspirators will produce and market the game themselves; 60 percent of their receipts will be used to help

ex-cons find jobs.

Migdol explains how it will work: "We have divided the country into eight regions. Bob Jolley here, for instance, is in charge of the California-Arizona-Nevada region. It will be his job to go to all the prisons and interview cons about to come out, to find out their needs.

Suppose there's this guy about to come out who has no money. He's an expert auto mechanic but he has no tools. We get him the tools.

'He doesn't want to stay in California for one reason or another. He wants to go to Florida. We send him there. where his case is picked up by the Florida region director, who finds him a place to live if he needs it, provides him with food and gets him a

"By the way, we don't send him to Florida by bus; he goes by non-stop plane. We don't want him getting off a bus, getting drunk and blowing the whole thing."

According to Migdol, nothing like this has ever been tried before.

"It's convict helping con-vict on a convict level," he

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Robert R. Chapman said one of

the men, Sherwin I. Lisner of

Las Vegas, lured the victims

from there to Washington by

promising that a group of

businessmen here had "Mafia

connections and access to large

amounts of stolen United States

The complaint described how

explains. "We're not asking for any handouts. We won't cost the taxpayer a cent. We're putting out a game people can have fun with and 60 percent of what they pay for the game goes into help-

ing people."

The game originated after Migdol drew a Monopoly board with a felt-tip pen to pass the time with his cellmates. But the cons soon grew tired of playing at make-believe buying and selling in a world so foreign to them. Migdol began modi-fying it to conform to prison

"The game was a big hit in prison," says Migdol. "Even the guards were playing it ...
"Then I realized this wasn't just a game. It was the enactment of a prison lifestyle, with all its hopes and fears and pitfalls that turned on pure chance, just like the roll of the dice.
That's when I realized that what I had here was more than just a way of passing

time in prison." Migdol has visions of thousands of ex-convicts helping one another through The Conspirators.

The reason none of the damned programs has worked before is that nobody really cared," he asserts "It's been a paper game. Nobody cares whether you stay in or stay out. We want to change that if we can."

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'Sting' Scheme Brings Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Newman and Robert Redford weren't there, but a real-life swindle acted out in the shadow of the Capitol resembled the final scene in "The Sting." police say.

The movie ended with conmen Redford and Newman bilking a rich mobster, who fled a phony police raid and left his money behind.

The Washington con game also had victims and phony police raids, authorities say. But in real life, the raids were staged by policemen themselves, so the authorities allege. with the "victims" business and professional people out for a fast

Among the eight persons the U.S. attorney's office charged with involvement in the alleged scheme are to city policemen and four former officers. They and two other persons are charged with operating the alleged scheme to defraud the businessmen and professionals.

cases. They met a contact, who. typically, would open a locker to

worked on Feb. 27, 1978, when a Las Vegas real estate dealer arrived with a suitcase containing \$138,000. One of the defendants, Leslie

D. Helterbran, a former city policeman who allegedly "was dressed in a suit to look like a detective, flashed what may have been a badge and...three D.C. District of Columbia policemen in uniform, with riot

Meanwhile, the subcom-

mittees released a report by the

General Accounting Office of

Congress which was critical of

Energy Department enforce-

ment of crude oil price

The report said department

delays in referring suspected

violations to the Justice

Department "could jeopardize

federal prosecution" because

the statute of limitations may

expire. The statute of limita-

tions in many federal cases if

The conclusions contained in

the report were made public

several weeks ago by Sen. John

gear" grabbed the con man

about to make the switch. The policemen "handcuffed him, took him outside and threw him in a marked police cruiser. turned on its red light, and took him down the street. Moments later, the police raiders unlocked the handcuffs and let the con man out, the currency that Lisner had access complaint said.

> Meanwhile, the complaint said. Helterbran picked up the suitcases and left the station. The real victim was "thankful to get away without being arrested himself," the complaint said.

Besides Lisner and Helterbran, who works here but lives how the complaint said it in Cinnaminson, N.J., the other men charged are:

Gary L. Richardson and Vincent C. Shirley, both policemen; former city policemen Viktor Schnur, Grayling M. Cockrell and Printes A. Blevins Jr.; and Alfred Jerry Kisk of Oxon Hill, Md.

All eight initially were charged with conspiracy, which carries a maximum of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The Lighter Side

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Rep. John Lewis introduced his proposal on the House floor. and, after light debate, Victoria Spangler accepted.

The Jacksonville Democrat had promised his girlfriend a surprise to commemorate the seventh week since they met. and Tuesday he proposed marriage . in the form of Houston Joint Resolution 1979.

In the resolution, Lewis, 29, pledged his "undying love and devotion" to Miss Spangler. whom he first saw on a Capitol elevator.

Be it further resolved that John W. Lewis III desires to walk hand in hand with Victoria Spangler for the rest of his life and does hereby ask for her hand in holy matrimony," the measure concluded.

After light debate and approval by about a dozenlawmakers. Miss Spangler was escorted to the House floor where she accepted a ring and bouquet from Lewis and sealed the transaction with a kiss.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) . An anonymous Arkansas angler has absconded with about 60 pounds of bad taste, according to the director of the nation's largest freshwater filtered aquarium.

The culprit hauled 12 largemouth bass - weighing about five pounds each - from the aquarium at Mid-America Center Museum in Hot Springs.

But the fish were being treated with formaldehyde to. cure a fungus and the water in the aquarium was being treated with copper sulfate to kill algae, according to Jerry Porter, director of the museum. He said the mix ought to produce an

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Fred Paster brought home some long cardboard tubes and told his son, Mark, 4, and daughter, Lisa, 3, that they were tele-

scopes.

The following day Mark whispered confidentially to his mother that he'd looked through his telescope and seen

What did he look like?' Mrs. Paster asked. He kinda looked like my dad," replied the youngster.

would not be fatal.

Porter said the aquarium contained 30 to 40 fish of various species and sizes, and speculata lure of some sort.

ed the fish had been caught with

interesting taste for the poacher's fish fry, but probably

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

federal prosecutor from Tampa,

Fla., testified Wednesday that

as much as two-thirds of the cost

of a gallon of gasoline "could be

traceable" to white collar crime

assistant U.S. attorney, conced-

ed his estimate was based solely

on speculation. "Nobody has

any figures" on how much the

cost of gasoline is boosted by

Rudnick, who has prosecuted

oil industry white collar crime

cases, was one of several

witnesses appearing before

House subcommittees on crime

and energy and power. The

panels held hearings on criminal

enforcement of oil price

Rudnick and U.S. Attorney

J.A. Canales of Texas told the

two subcommittees white collar

crime in the oil industry can

include so-called daisy chain

operations, in which oil is sold

back and forth between

companies, with each transaction resulting in a higher price.

In other cases, they said,

resellers of crude oil could

purchase so-called "old oil,"

which sells for about \$5.50 a

barrel, and sell it as "new oil."

which can be sold for about \$13

expecting to hear testimony

from an anonymous former oil

company executive who aides

said was prepared to discuss

D-Mich., announced the witness

would not appear "at the

specific request of the Depart-

ment of Justice." He did not

But Rep. John Dingell,

illegal activities.

The subcommittees had been

regulations.

white collar crime, he said.

Marvin L. Rudnick, an

in the oil industry.

the victims came to the train station with money-filled suit-

retrieve the hot money for the Next came the sting. Here's

White Collar Crime Could

regulations.

five years.

Cause High Oil Prices

Durkin, D-N.H., who asked for

the GAO study.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., asked Rudnick whether as much as two-thirds of the cost of gasoline could be attributed to white collar crime.

"I think you can make some speculative effort that twothirds of that money could be traceable to that type of crime," he replied, adding that no figures are available.

Later, pressed on his contention by Rep. Phil Gramm. D-Texas, Rudnick said he was speaking only out of a "personal belief" and that no firm information is available.

Court To Decide On **Houston Pollution Case**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide a landmark case, filed against Houston, on whether a downstream water user can sue and collect damages from an upstream polluter.

Clear Creek Basin Authority sued Houston for \$1,000 a day for pollution occurring in Clear Lake since Jan. 1, 1964, as a result of inadequate sewage treatment by Houston.

If maximum damages were awarded, and pollution were found to have occurred every day through 1978, Houston's loss could be more than \$5

Houston had obtained summary judgment from a

Houston district court throwing out the case, ruling, in effect, that Clear Lake Basin Authority lacked standing to sue.

The Houston Court of Civil Appeals, however, sent the case back and ordered the district judge to try it.

Houston appealed, and the Supreme Court accepted the case. No hearing date was set immediately. A number of side issues are

involved, but Houston's appeal said the "crucial issue" was whether an upstream polluter can be sued by a downstream

The city's appeal said state law is clear that a violation occurs at the point of discharge and nowhere else.

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Chapa Not To Be Compared To Prefontaine

CHAMPAIGN. III. (AP) - It is inevitable that outstanding long distance runners at the University of Oregon are compared to the late Steve Prefontaine, and Rudy Chapa now is under the microscope.

However, Chapa and Oregon Coach Bill Dellinger would prefer that such comparisons not be made.

"I don't like being compared to Pre." said Chapa, the defending champion in the 5.000-meter race at the NCAA Outdoor - Track and Field Championships, which began today at the University of

"I don't like people saying that you're ahead of Pre or a tittle slower than Pre," added the junior from Hammond, Ind. "I would like people to watch my progress as a runner."

brilliant. Last year, as a sophomore, he lost only one race at distances from 800 meters to 5,000 meters, that defeat coming in the Pac 10 Conference 5,000 in

which he was entered at the last

minute after he already won the

Chapa's progress has been

His best event was the 5,000.

before a wildly partisan crowd at Eugene. Ore., and he was ranked second in the United States behind veteran Marty Liquori.

This year. Chapa has the fastest times among collegians in the 1,500 (3:38.7) and the 5.000 (13:19.3), and has set an American record of 7:37.7 for

In the NCAA met, which ends Saturday. Chapa will run only the 5,000 against a strong field, including Michael Musyoki and Suleiman Nyambui, both of Texas-El Paso, and Sydney Maree of Villanova.

Oregon's strong entrants, in addition to Chapa, include Tom Hintnaus (pole vault). Reidar Lorentzen (javelin): Alberto

Salazar (10,000). Don Coleman (sprints). Don Clary (steeple chase). Ray Burton (discus). John McArdle (hammer), Jeff Stover (shot put) and Phil Bransom (hurdles).

Control of the Contro

Oregon last won the NCAA title in 1970, sharing the crown with Brigham Young and Kansas. The Ducks also tied for the championship in 1965 with Southern California and won it outright in 1962 and 1964.

Texas-El Paso, the NCAA winners in 1975 and runnerup or co-runner up each of the past three years, again is strong. Its leading competitors include Nyambui (5,000 and 10,000). defending champions Musyoki (10,000) and Pete Lemashon (800), Richard Olsen (hammer).

(1977) champion Svein Walvik (discus). Keith Connor (triple jump). Jerome Deal (100) and George Mehale (400).

"We have to be lucky, we need great performances to win it all." said Texas-El Paso

Qualifying and trials comprise today's long program, schedul-

Coach Ted Banks.

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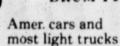


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FARM TIRE SERVICE AVAILABLE ing 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series with the defending champion Washington Bullets, can win their first National Basketball Association

"We have been fighting off adversity all year long." said guard Fred Brown. "But here we are, one game away from the world championship. We feel we could wrap it up Friday

title Friday night.

The Sonics got a big boost Tuesday night when they won their third straight game over the Bullets. 114-112 in an

The Sonics, with a command- 58 fouls and 72 free throw

No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win three in a row in an NBA final. But the Bullets, who made such a comeback in the Eastern championship against the San Antonio Spurs, think they can do it again in the final.

"This is about the toughest position we can be in," said Bullets guard Kevin Grevey.

team as good as Seattle. "From now on we have to play with reckless abandon. I

know we're a tough spot. but if

"You never want to get down

stop us, the Bullets are going to have to win three, and we think that's going to be pretty tough for them to do."

John Johnson said. "We're very confident. We'd like to get this over as soon as possible. Gus Williams, who led all

scorers with 36 points Tuesday night, said the Sonics "can't let up in D.C. The Bullets are a good team and they know they can get back after being down this far to any team, especially a 3-1. They proved that against San Antonio in the Eastern championship series."

As Fred Brown summarized it: "Only one more win. Ain't we keep playing this way, we that beautiful?"

Sonic Paul Silas said, "To can win on Friday night, come back out here and take one and then we'll be in a good spot." said Grevey.

Game 7, if necessary, would be played next Wednesday here in the Capital Centre.

Despite their lead, the Sonics say they aren't going to take it easy Friday night because they remember what happened last year when, up 3-2, they relaxed in Washington and got blown off the court. The Bullets went on to win the championship.

"We found out last year that three wins doesn't mean anything," said Jack Sikma. "We're going to be ready to

had been in Las Vegas in

February when the Rossman-

Galindez fight didn't come

off. Frank is one of my very best

friends, but does he have the

journalist who can sound

knowledgeable on almost any

topic in or out of sports. And

most of the time, he is.

"Watching football or baseball

on ABC without Cowell is a lot

adlib for 55 minutes?

journalistic training.

Cosell- Love Him Or Hate Him, He's The Best

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

Love him or hate him, the viewers generally don't leave him, and that's why Howard Cosell will be back in the broadcast booth this Monday night when ABC belatedly gets back into the baseball picture.

All announcers are subject to the whims and tastes of the public, but nobody gets more of a reaction than Cosell. Some of it is violent, which can, in part, be traced to jealousy among his colleagues, to Howard's own horn-blowing or simply because he's Howard Cosell.

TV Guide published a poll last year in which Cosell was chosen the best liked AND the least liked relevision announcer. ABC Coswell recognize this and reveal in it, particularly in the network's prime time football and baseball broadcasts when it must reach beyond the hard-core sports nut to be a ratings success.

Being least liked is like a badge of honor in journalism," said Cosell. "The function of journalism is not to seek popularity. There are no heros in our business, just ratings. And the day I don't get the top ratings. I'll be gone.

Baseball was gone from ABC in April and May of this year because of ratings. The top-rated network balked at showing baseball on Monday nights during the spring. especially in the sweep month of May when the number of viewers determines advertising rates for the summer.

In return for tearing up the 1979 contract, baseball negotiated a new agreement with ABC that will end in 1983 and make the 26 major league teams a bundle of loot. It calls this year for 12 Monday night games including Boston vs. Texas last Monday, one other weeknight game later this summer and. three Sunday afternoon contests in September.

ABC's main baseball crew will be Keith Jackson calling the play-by-play, former Dodger ace Don Drysdale providing color and Cosell doing his thing. which is a little bit of everything.

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"It doesn't matter whether I'm alone or with one or two others in the booth," said Cosell. "The issue is what are the capacities and functions of

the announcers. It's always more pleasant for me to work with professional announcers, not locks.

'Let us assume Frank Gifford

and Tom Brahaney, tight ends

J.V. Cain and Al Chandler, nose

tackle Charles Davis and

running backs Willard Harrell

Sports Shorts By The Associated Press

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) . The players are centers Tom Banks Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquired running back Tony Davis, a fourth-year pro, from the Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday for an undisclosed future and Steve Jones.

draft choice.

Davis, 26, played at Nebraska and was the Bengals' fourth- nine-year veteran left defensive round draft pick in 1976

The 5-foot-11, 215-pound player, used mostly as a goal-line runner and special teams player, was named the Bengals' most valuable player by both fans and the team in

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -Doug Jemison, a 6-foot-6 swingman from the University of San Francisco drafted last vear as a junior eligible, signed a two-year contract Wednesday with the New Jersey Nets.

Jemison was picked by the Nets in the seventh round of last vear's National Basketball Association draft, but decided to remain in college.

Jemison was a college teammate and close friend of the Nets' No. 1 pick last year, Winford Boynes. Jemison averaged 16 points and 8.2 rebounds a game in the 1978-79 season, helping the Dons to a 22-7 record.

The 200-pound Jemison would have gone back into the June 25 NBA draft had he not signed with the Nets.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals have notified seven veteran free agents of the National Football League team's intentions to re-sign them to 1979 contracts, it was announced Wednesday.

Joe Sullivan, vice president of operations, said the seven

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won't re-sign Bob Bell .. a man," said a TV executive from another network. "He tells us so end. Bell will become a free much, the only trouble is that agent on June 1. we don't want to know it all.

Second Wind

Sullivan said the Cardinals like a wedding without the best

herring

The rain may be good for the farmers and the weekend garden growers, but it sure plays havoc on us guys that like to think of ourselves as the answer to the next superstar athlete search. The games of summer are not made to be played in or under water.

I mean I thought Hereford was not supposed to get very much rain. Of course if it continues to rain on our parade, new rules can be made up to adapt our favorite pasttimes to be playable in the water. Like maybe softball and baseball-

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Rule 2: It is a ground rule double if outfielder drowns while in pursuit of a long fly ball.

Rule 3: For a player to wear flippers, an ok must be given by the opposing manager.

Of course baseball is not the only game that is affected by rain, have you ever tried playing tennis in the rain. I'm not saying its impossible, but hitting a 13 pound waterlogged tennis ball is not conducive to one's playing ability.

Or how about croquet, (a great team sport) its tough to make a double wicket shot with a waterlogged ball.

Tiddlywinks, if played outdoors, proves to be a problem as all the tiddly's tend to float away Marbles would not be much of a problem if someone could

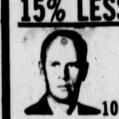
invent floating cats-eyes or a shooter. If any of the old standards don't interest you maybe some

newly invented games that are made expressly for the rain might keep the mind and body in action. There is the plain and simple jump-in-the puddle contest that is scored on a basis of 1-10, with the scoring depending on the

amount of water got out of the puddle onto your clothes. (It must be noted that the appropriate uniform is Sunday-best or some other type clothing that must be dry-cleaned. Another standard rain game is to play splash the other car

This simple contest, which is not advised due to the fuel shortage, has the object of trying to get the other car, especially nice if the other car has just been washed, completely covered with water that has drained to the low places in the road. Oh well, maybe the rain will stop and I will be able to get back

to civilized and organized games such as golf, where I end up chasing a little white rock all over the country and try to get it to fall into a hole that someone dug in their otherwise pretty lawn.



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Celtics, Bird Close To Signing

come close to assuring the Boston Celtics will soon have basketball's most conveted Bird

After weeks of bickering between Celtics President Red Auerbach and lawyer Bob Woolf agent for Indiana State star Larry Bird - the two sides are close to terms today on a ntulti-year pact worth more than \$600,000 per season.

The breakthrough came Wednesday as Mangurian and the Celtics increased their original offer by some \$100,000 per year.

Woolf is under increasing pressure to agree to the contract at the next bargaining session Friday and bring the college player of the year to Boston and make it final.

Mangurian, in Boston to investigate building a new arena for the Celtics in nearby Somerville, stepped into the previously stalled talks, getting Averbach and Woolf together for negotiations.

"I'm really encouraged. We accomplished quite a bit. Our next meeting is Friday and it could be our last." the owner said after the two-hour session in Auerbach's office. "Red has handled the situation and he did today (Wednesday). Hopefully, it can culminate in the next few

Woolf asked for time to digest the Celtics' offer, giving rise to speculation that he may vet seek extra cash for his client What Bird thinks was unknown because the big blond from French Lick, Ind. was said to be 'out fishing" back home.

In a nutshell, the Celtics backed off their earlier take-it-or-leave-it stance. Auerbach had refused to budge from an initial offer of \$500,000 per

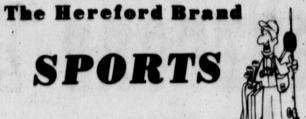
Woolf first sought \$1 million per season for six years, plus \$200,000 in fringes, but later

pared that demand to \$700,000. The agent still insists Bird will get somewhat more than the reported \$600,000 per season being paid another National Basketball Association newcomer. Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State, who has agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics say Johnson is getting less than half that amount in salary,

BOSTON (AP) - Intervention said Auerbach. He added that a deadline for signing Bird, by owner Harry Mangurian has new Celtics Coach Bill Fitch, who was in the team's offices Wednesday, "is very high on

Bird. That was a big factor." The Celtics, meanwhile, face

drafted last year as a junior. If he doesn't come to terms before the NBA draft June 25, Bird will again be available in the draft



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NEW YORK (AP) - Spectacular Bid goes after the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes Saturday - a strong favorite to sweep of the racing jewels - and

The reason: The bad blood that sizzles between the Bid's pimply 19-year-old jockey, Ron Franklin, and the volatile 37-year-old Angel Cordero, one of the sport's toughest saddle-

apparently hasn't forgotten the lesson that Cordero and the veteran Jorge Velasquez inflicted on him in the Florida Derby in the spring, provoking Franklin's boss, Buddy Delp, to give him a royal chewing out in front of everybody.

the charge of "unsportsmanlike conduct" that the kid leveled at him after the Preakness May 19 an accusation which race analysts thought was an unjustified slap.

and Velasquez in the Florida Derby, pulled clear and won by 41/2 lengths. Nevertheless, Trainer Delp called his young rider an "idiot" and considered shifting to another rider. The teen-ager, forced to the middle of the track by Cordero on Screen King, also survived the Preakness encounter and won by 51/2 lengths. Screen King

They have been feuding all

when he was told that Franklin had gone on TV and accused him of unfair tactics.

in referring to them in the

jockey room. Cordero was livid

Jockey feuds are as old as thoroughbred racing itself but they can be risky as playing Russian roulette with cannon balls. At best, it's a dangerous sport with a pack of half-ton thoroughbreds thundering around the track at 45 mph.

Old timers still talk about the time Sonny Workman, a former

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

get their man ... and their man

always seems to be the Boston

The Rangers made it nine in a

row over the red-faced Red Sox

in Arlington Stadium Wednes-

day night when Richie Zisk

singled Al Oliver home from

second base in the 10th inning

for a 3-2 triumph. The Red Sox

haven't won in Texas since

have lost nine in a row in

Texas." sighed Boston Man-

ager Don Zimmer. "That's what

happens when you don't get

clutch hits and leave runners on

base. We left six on base in the

In other American League

action, the Kansas City Royals

nipped the Baltimore Orioles

2-1, the New York Yankees

downed the Milwaukee Brewers

5-2 in 11 innings, the California

Angels edged the Seattle

Mariners 3-2, the Oakland A's

shaded the Minnesota Twins

5-4, the Detroit Tigers whipped

the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 and

the Cleveland Indians beat the

Chicago White Sox 6-4.

I guess everybody knows we

September of 1977.

last five innings."

The Texas Rangers always

pro boxer who rode for C.V. Whitney, decked the legendary Earl Sande back in the 1930s; the bitter rivalry between Bill Hartack and Manuel Ycaza; the whip-lashing stretch duel between Herb Fisher and Don Meade in the 1933 Kentucky Derby and the fierce rivalry between Lafitt Pincay aboard Affirmed and Jorge Velasquez on Alydar in their faceoff in the

Travers at Saratoga last year. But no free-for-all compared with the 1933 Derby finish.

Fisher had Head Play in the lead turning into the stretch when Broker's Tip shot through on the inside.

Fisher tried to force Broker's Tip, with Meade aboard, in tight. At the eighth pole, Meade grabbed Fisher's saddle cloth. Fisher slashed Meade across the head with his whip. The two tugged at each other all the way down the stretch. Broker's Tip won by a nose. The brawl continued in the jockey room. Onlookers called it a draw.

homered for the Angels.

A's 5, Twins 4

Leads In Standings two came through again for By KEN RAPPOPORT their teams. Lee pitching a **AP Sports Writer** six-hitter and Niekro winning

Astros, Expos Take

Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the

Chicago Cubs 9-2 and the St.

Louis Cardinals defeated the

Lee, 5-2, got all his offensive

support from Gary Carter's

two-run homer in the second.

Carter's ninth homer of the

season came after Tony Perez

had blooped a single off Nino

Espinosa, one of only four hits

against the Phillies right-hander

Niekro, 7-2, had allowed only

New York Mets 7-3.

in six innings.

The Montreal Expos and his sixth straight game. Houston Astros are sure getting Niekro continued on his hot up in the world.

streak with ninth-inning relief After being down so long in their respective divisions, both help from Joe Sambito. In the other NL games, the National League expansion Los Angeles Dodgers edged the teams are off and winging this San Francisco Giants 6-5; the season, lately taking the play San Diego Padres hammered away from the longtime powers. the Atlanta Braves 10-2; the

The East-leading Expos continued to dominate the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, beating the defending NL champions 2-0 for the fifth time this season without a

The Astros whipped the Reds 6-3 for the second straight night and moved into a virtual tie with the West leaders, only four percentage points behind.

Pitching has been one of the main reasons for the success of both teams - most notably Montreal's Bill Lee and Houston's Joe Niekro. Those

one run in 26 innings before he lost his shutout in the eighth when Junior Kennedy hit into a bases-loaded double play, Rangers Make It 9 In scoring Cesar Geronimo from third base. Niekro was later tagged for a two-run double by Geronimo in the ninth before A Row Over Red Sox Sambito came in to secure the

victory for the Astros. Dodgers 6, Giants 5

Dusty Baker doubled home Ted Martinez from first base to break a tie in the eighth inning, leading Los Angeles over San Francisco. Ron Cey slugged a three-run homer for the Dodgers in the first inning, but San Francisco came back with four runs in the top of the

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even at 4-4, but Bill Madlock's fifth home run in the sixth gave San Francisco a 5-4 lead. Dave Lopes hit his 10th homer with two out in the seventh to once

more tie the score, 5-5. Padres 10, Braves 2

Dave Winfield drove in five runs - including a three-run homer which keyed a seven-run fifth inning - as San Diego routed Atlanta. Winfield's production gave him a leagueeading total of 39.

Bob Shirley, 2-4, came on the pitch in the second and allowed just three hits while striking out seven en route to the victory. Starter Mickey Lolich was forced to leave the game with a sore shoulder after giving up a leadoff walk in the second

Pirates 9, Cubs 2

Jim Rooker tossed a two-hitter and Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson slammed homers to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago. The Pfrates earned their fourth triumph in a row as Rooker raised his record to 2-0 after spending the first six weeks of the season on the disabled list with an ailing shoulder.

Cardinals 7, Mets 3

Garry Templeton tripled and scored on an error to snap a 2-2 tie and Lou Brock followed with a home run, powering St. Louis over New York. Templeton's triple and Brock's homer came off Mets right-hander Craig Swan, 4-4, starting the fifth. The blasts were part of a 15-hit Cardinal attack, which also featured Ted Simmons' threerun homer, his 10th of the year off New York reliever Jesse

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Jockey Feud Possible

score a third consecutive more attention may be centered on the men than the horse.

The kid who rides the Bid

Cordero is still seething from

Franklin, boxed in by Cordero finished third.

Franklin again will be aboard Spectacular Bid in the 11/4 mile Belmont while Cordero's schedule hangs in abeyance. Even if not re-assigned to Screen King. chances are he will get another mount or at least tangle with his the preliminary races.

season, these two. In Florida, the kid was so embarrassed by the job the two older jockeys did on him that he used a racial slur

Things are looking better." **Moe Stays** With Spurs

SAN ANTONIO. Tex: (AP) San Antonio Spurs Coach Doug feuded with Moe this season, Moe says he had decided to leave his job. And Spurs and refused at that time to give President Angelo Drossos says the Spurs coach a vote of he intended to get another coach. Both announced Wednesday, however, that the controversial Moe would remain next season.

weeks of speculation that Moe, irritated Spurs officials. 40, would be leaving the National Basketball Association team he has coached to twoconsecutive Central Division

There was a time last season when Doug wanted out of his current contract to seek elsewhere." employment Drossos said Wednesday. "For that reason. I had every intention of obtaining another head coach for the Spurs for next season. "However, in the past few

days. Doug and I have come to a clear understanding that he now prefers to stay with the Spurs, so the board of directors and I Spurs. He has a year remaining have agreed to retain him as head coach for next season," continued Drossos.

"The reasons for the indecision regarding Doug's status were personal between he and myself," the team president said.

ABA and NBA playoff drought this season by eliminating Philadelphia to reach the Eastern Conference finals. They raced to a 3-1 lead over Washington in the finals, but lost the series in seven games.

The outspoken Moe was fined a record \$3,000 last week by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien for bitterly criticizing the referees in the sixth and seventh games of the Washington series.

Drossos, who was reportedly was critical of Moe's statements confidence.

Moe projects a casual. jeans-and-sneakers image and coaches a wide-open style of offense. That casual approach to The announcement ended the job, however, has reportedly

> We (Drossos and Moe) argue once and a while," Moe said. "Our disagreements have been between us and not with the team. Everything is terrific between us now."

> Moe said he had decided in the second half of the season to seek another job. He was reportedly interested in Denver. where he had been an assistant for two years before coming to San Antonio. That job, however, went to Donnie Walsh.

> 'It was just a matter of talking contract. I wasn't thrilled with my contract." Moe said of his decision to leave the on a contract paying a reported \$75.000 per year.

Moe, the Spurs winningest coach, came to the team in 1976. the Spurs first season in the NBA. He has led the Spurs to a cumulative 142-104 record, but the team failed in 1977 and 1978 The Spurs ended a six-year to win a playoff series.

GOLDEN BEARCUB

AKRON, O. (AP) - Australia's representatives in the 1979 World Series of Golf will be Greg Norman and Graham Marsh, it was announced by Mark Cox, the Executive director of the PGA of America.

The 23-year-old Norman is nicknamed the "Golden Bearcub" because of his similarity to Jack Nicklaus, the celebrated "Golden Bear" of golf.

jams before giving way to Al Hrabosky in the ninth. George Brett singled with one out in the Kansas City first and with two out Otis hammered Mike Flanagan pitch for his third home run of the season and 144th of his career, making him Kansas City's all-time leader, surpassing John Mayberry's

The game marked the return to the Kansas City line-up of outfielder Al Cowens, who suffered a broken jaw May 8 when he was hit by a pitch from Texas' Ed Farmer. Cowens doubled on his first at-bat and later added a single in four

Yankees 5, Brewers 2

Juan Beniquez and Bucky Dent hit sacrifice flies and Mickey Rivers added an RBI double in New York's three-run 11th inning. Play was interrupted for 32 minutes when 6-foot-4, 217-pound Cliff Johnson collided with plate umpire Lou DiMuro after scoring the second run of the inning. DiMuro, who was conscious and responsive to questions, was taken by ambulance to a hospital for treatment of possible neck or back injuries.

Unbeaten Texas reliever Jim Angels 3, Mariners 2 Brian Downing opened the Kern earned his seventh victory

ninth with a single, stole by allowing two hits in four second, went to third on Merv Royals 2, Orioles 1 Rettenmund's grounder and Amos Otis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Rich Gale pitched out of several

1-Ball Rule

scored the winning run on Bert Campaneris' squeeze bunt single. Meanwhile, Nolan Ryan PGA Adopts

go into effect today in the first round of the \$350,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Most of the game's leading were required. players endorse the rule. believing it will make no change in their game. But some predict will bother others.

"It's going to raise hell with some guys." predicted Andy Bean, the defending champion in this tournament.

downwind ball, cross-wind balls, upwind balls."

The rule, set by the U.S. Golf Association and followed by the PGA tour, requires that a player use only one type ball during a round. If a player starts the round with a certain brand and type of ball, he must play that brand and type throughout the

allowed to use as many different brands and types as they desired. Many touring pros had

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A a habit of using different balls one-ball rule was scheduled to under different situations. One particular brand was very popular for use when low shots into the wind, or great distance

Most of the leading players. however, insist they have never in ill-concealed delight that it used but one ball. Among them are Jack Nicklaus and Tom

"It's a good rule," Nicklaus said last week. "It's like the 14-club rule. If you have a wind "Some of them have ball, it's like having a wind

Watson, at the same time,

"I like it." he said. "In fact, I think I'm partly responsible for it. That comes out of a talk I had with Sandy Tatum president of the USGA about the situation a

Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wad-Previously, players were kins, Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller and PGA king John Mahaffey all say they use only

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scored twice in the fourth inning held the Mariners to three hits including homers by Ruppert to break a 2-2 tie when third baseman Roy Mowell booted Jones and Leon Roberts - and struck out 12. Don Baylor Alan Trammell's grounder, allowing Parrish to score from third, and Lou Whitaker's Mitchell Page singled home sacrifice fly brought home Aurelio Rodriguez, Parrish, who the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and the eventual had four hits in five at-bats, hit his fifth home run of the season winning run came home on a wild pitch by Minnesota relief in the eighth inning. Indians 6, White Sox 4 ace Mike Marshall. The A's got

strong relief efforts from John homer to highlight a four-run Henry Johnson and Bob Lacey. uprising in the fifth inning. Rick who put down a threat in the Waits yielded five hits and three ninth after the Twins had unearned runs in five innings runners at second and third with and was credited with his fifth straight victory. He left after the Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2 fifth when he developed a Milt Wilcox scattered five hits blister on the middle finger of and Rusty Staub and Lance Parrish each cracked solo home his pitching hand. Pruitt's homer, his first of the season, runs as the Tigers won their fifth game in a row and reached followed a walk to Andre Thornton and gave the Indians a the .500 level for the first time since April 26. The Tigers 5-3 lead.

second. Reggie Smith's third-inning sacrifice fly got the Dodgers Orosco in the seventh. Ron Pruitt crashed a two-run

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Landmark Legislation May Open Up Water Imports

has been reached by the Texas Legislature toward the goal of bringing water to West Texas. The legislature has passed a bill which establishes a method for creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority for the High Plains of Texas. The measure will enable residents of the 42-county area overlying the Ogallala Formation the opportunity to vote to create a water import authority with the power to bring water to West Texas. House Bill 2205 was sponsored by Representative Bob Simpson of Amarillo, and Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka, who handled the tough job of securing their colleagues' votes.

This was the third attempt to pass water import legislation in Austin. Proposals were presented, but not enacted, during each of the last two legislative sessions, for lack of concurrence among local interest groups. Water leaders decided this year to take a different approach to drafting a water import bill.

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They worked with all local entities to develop a single draft acceptable to all area residents, prior to the convening of the legislative session.

A notice of intent to file was published in the local and area newspapers and hearings in Lubbock and Plainview were conducted to receive comments from all interested parties. Suggestions for modifications to the bill from local, city, and county governments were considered and the result was a piece of legislation acceptable to most area residents and presentable to the legislature.

The bill got its first airing by the House Natural Resource Committee who, added a number of amendments, the most significant being one to exclude Crosby, Dickens, Borden, and Garza counties from the water import authority's delineation.

In the committee meetings, representatives heard both appeals and objections to Simpson's "first step" legislation to allow people in this area to solve their water problem. Lubbock's High Plains Underground Water Conservation District General Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, testified that this region is "mining its ground-

current six-state Ogallala study and others would identify a source of water which might be transported to the High Plains. Wyatt testified that imported water was needed for all water-use segments of the High Plains including agriculture. industrial and municipal users. "We have a few small

municipalities in dire need of

water right now," he reported. Supporting Wyatt's testimony were statistics from Dr. Herb Grubb, Texas Department of Water Resources Planning Director. He stressed the importance of the Ogallala area's contribution in oil, gas, and food and fiber production. Grubb noted that some six million acres are under irrigation in the area, producing 2.5 billion dollars in products annually. Water shortages will

mean decreased production and increased consumer prices. Also testifying in support of the bill were James McCray, President of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Groundwater District at White Deer and Jerome Johnson, President of the Board of Directors of Water Inc. Representative Simpson ar

gued that the basic purpose of this bill was "to try to add to our dwindling water supply because the High Plains faces a critical water shortage within ten to 20 years." But some argued that the bill "put the cart before the horse" and wanted the Representative to present the House with a specific import plan before passing the bill.

Proponents of the measure indicated Arkansas appears to have surplus water beyond all of These surplus waters appear to be more than adequate to meet the needs of the High Plains. and that water could be transported in canals to Texas through Oklahoma. Simpson told House members there was no definite water import plan as

imported through Oklahoma was a possibility.

The measure earned its 112 to \$8 vote of approval by the House, with Speaker Bill Clayton behind it, but not before opponents of the authority's unlimited power of eminent domain won an amendment to confine, to within the authority's boundaries, its power to condemn and expropriate pri-

committee work and debate, the bill's chances of passing this session were still undetermined late last week. A delay tactic

yet, but Arkansas River water Natural Resource Committee for 48 hours. In committee testimony. Wyatt and Grubb were joined by Texas Farm Bureau Spokesman Pat Smith, and Bob Heard of the Plains Cotton Growers Association Heard reminded Senators that the effects of a High Plains water shortage on crop productions would be sorely felt in South Texas where the cotton exports are shipped.

No sooner had House Bill In spite of detailed House 2205 cleared committee than it was further stung by a "Killer Bees" attack in the Senate which logjammed many key pieces of legislation during the stalled a vote by the Senate last week of the session. Senator

Water Subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resource Committee, rescued the local measure however, with a "favorite bill" status that got it out on the Senate floor for final consideration where it was again amended.

It now required an agreement by the original author or a conference committee. Representative Simpson accepted the amendments without conference; the Senate version of the bill was considered by the House and was accepted.

Highlights of the bill, which has gone to the Governor for signature, include provisions that the authority be created by majority vote of the local areas overlying the Ogallala Formation and confined within the authority's boundaries. That area will be divided into 15 precincts of equal population and each precinct will elect to confirm the authority, elect a director, and authorize the levying, assessing, and collecting of ad valorem taxes. The authority could also sell bonds.

The bill does not create the authority, but provides for elections on the High Plains if and when water is shown to be available for contract to the area and evidence is presented by the Texas Water Development Board to demonstrate the

human benefit to result within each county where water would be imported:

The authority will have the power to contract, store, manage, treat; and sell imported water and to create and enforce rules for its conservation, preservation, and

This enabling act establishes the procedures by which local citizens can bring into being an agency with all the legal powers needed to contract for, finance, and deliver imported water to the area. It is a giant step in solving the "High Plains water

AAM Blasts Price Over Compact

Senator from District 31, went against the advice of the farmers and aligned himself with the insurance-oriented Farm Bureau and the powerful Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association to help kill the American Agriculture and Farmers Union backed Interstate Grain Compact bill, in the Texas Senate Tuesday." claimed American Agriculture spokesman, Ted Godfrey of Spear-

Senators Ray Farabes and E.L. Short, from the two districts joining Price's district. led the fight in support of the

producing states to look into marketing problems which have the effect of artificially depressing grain prices to the producers. For instance, boxcars seem to disappear at critical times resulting in grain supplies backing up at county elevators and causing prices to drop. We also would like to know why wheat farmers are forced to sell American wheat at \$3.00 per bushel." Godfrey continued.

"We feel that representatives ..

'Senator Bob Price. State in the grain producing states should be much more interested in seeking answers to these problems than our urban controlled Federal government." Godfrey said.

Lobbying efforts by those in opposition to the bill delayed its movement through the legislature until it was necessary to suspend the rules of the Senate to take up consideration and debate. The Senate voted not to suspend the rules, having the effect of killing the bill until the

However, the American Agriculture Movement was successful in leading the battle for Gasohol legislation which "The bill." said Godfrey, will legalize the manufacturer of would have allowed Texas to grain alcohol for use as a fuel, as join with 13 other grain well as helping pass the Farm Security Credit Act, which will help young people to enter the farming business.

The delaying tactics by the Senators during the last few hours of the session were very disappointing," Godfrey said. For instance, they spent much time discussing the removal of spitoons from rail cars, and establishing the lowly armadillo as the official state animal, then gave the excuse 'lack of time' to consider the grain producers marketing problems.

Bentsen Backs Gasohol

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Senator Lloyd Bentsen has joined in offering legislation to boost production of "gasohol" by reforming government regulation of alcohol.

Bentsen joined several of his colleagues in the Senate to introduce the Alcohol Fuels Regulatory Simplification Act of 1979. Identical legislation was also introduced in the House of Representatives.

Alcohol has never caught on as an automotive fuel in this country, with our fast, seemingly endless supplies of oil. Gasoline has always been so much cheaper that alcohol couldn't compete economically. Until now," Bentsen said in Senate remarks accompanying

"The 1973 Arab oil embargo brought home the point that our petroleum reserves, as limitless. as they once seemed, aren't going to last forever. And in recent months the price of gasoline at the pump has continued to climb steadily while the availability of gasoline

has diminished." The bill introduced was proposed by the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms. It gives the Secretary of the Treasury authority to waive or change regulations now in effect, regulations intended to control the production of alcohol for drinking, if they serve as obstacles to persons producing alcohol for use as a source of

"Gasohol," a combination of

gasoline with 10-20 percent than 5,000 gallons), medium alcohol added to it, has gained (5,000 - 100,000 gallons) and in popularity as a fuel source in recent years. However, alcohol production regulations have billion gallons of gasoline a made it very difficult for smaller year, we could save 10 billion producers to go into business.

regulations were intended to alcohol." Bentsen said. apply only to large companies which produce mass quantities of alcohol for beverage use. The Treasury Department has tentatively drafted new regulations under the proposed bill which would divide producers into

large (over 100,000 gallons.)

Since the U.S. uses 100 gallons by burning 'gasohol' One problem is that current with a 10 percent mixture of

'In this time of energy shortage it is important that we encourage the development of alternative sources of fuel, such as alcohol. This legislation will help us to do that." Senator three categories: small (less Bentsen said.

Hjort Wants Investigation Of Food Prices

Carter administration has been asked by a senior Agriculture Department official to investi- surprise to our people," who gate why retail food prices rose make spot checks of prices on a so much last month, including a daily and weekly basis. look into the government's own methods of reporting monthly surveys. Hjort said the April

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said he had asked for the probe shortly after the Labor Department announced new consumer price Coast areas. Hjort said. figures for April.

He said Labor's report of a 0.9 percent increase in food and increase in food prices much

WASHINGTON (AP) The beverage prices from March to April - I percent for food alone came as somewhat of According to the USDA

> increase should have been less' than 0.5 percent. The department's daily and weekly surveys are limited to

grocery stores in New York City, Virginia and in some West Those were indicating that we should have expected an

below what was reported." he Labor Department statistics are based on much larger samplings, but Hjort said past

differences have been much He said the department will work with the Council of Wage and Price Stability and the departments of Labor and

Commerce in the probe. But the investigation also will include a look into marketing spread - the difference between what farmers get and consum-

ers pay for food. Hjort, said middleman price spreads for red meat were up 30 percent from a year earlier in April and appear to be

continuing higher. There is some evidence in our review of marketing spreads data that the increase in spreads for beef and pork, particularly

beef, are excessive, he said. Hiort said the investigation will involve prices at retail stores as they relate to those at the farm "and follow through the chain to see if increased costs of labor, energy, all those factors...were justified" in the increase last month.

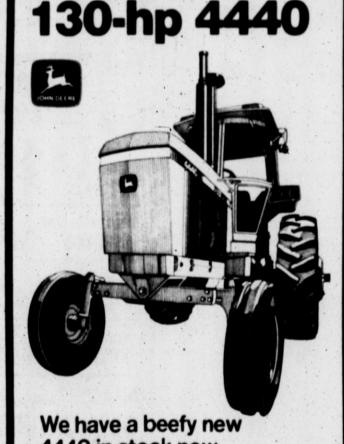
The other possibility is that there is some flaw in the data collection and reporting of Labor," he said. "We want to probe into both aspects of the possible situation.

Hjort said his department's own methods of spot-checking food prices also will be looked

Hjort predicted that the retail food price index for May will show a further slow-down

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BERKELEY, Calif. NEA) - Dr. Melvin Calvin got the idea appropriately enough. He was stranded in gasoline line during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and, disgusted, he formed a hypothesis: since most fuels come from the energies of dead plants, why can't they also be extracted from live

And so the good doctor, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist at the University of California, began a little known experiment that may be the most innovative approach to the energy crisis yet proposed. He suggests the nation and the world grow barrels of oil on massive petroleum plantations.'

No giggles. Calvin is already raising prototype oil on various plots throughout Southern California. This is not imitation oil, he says. It's real crude: black, gloppy, and with a caloric value 17,000 Btu per pound. Moreover, its cost - \$20 a barrel - is now competitive with the world rate.

To be sure, Calvin's notion is not yet ready for gas tanks. Oil crops, if they come at all, are years away from wide reality. But Calvin and his associates are convinced the plan is fundamentally marketable. One day, they insist, the fields of America may bloom with petroleum as well as grain.

And the sooner the better. Calvin adds. He has charts which indicate the world's subterranean oil supply will be gone in 20 years. Coal supplies are much more plentiful, he admits, but turning coal into oil creates a byproduct known as benzopyrene, a substance that is known to be carcinogenic.

And even if benzopyrene is removed in coal liquification, a very expensive procedure, the burning of fossil fuels increases the world's already excessive supply of carbon dioxide. Calvin says when carbon dioxide collects, it prevents heat from leaving the earth - a process with catastrophic implications.

So, conceivably, petro-leum plantations would help alleviate two world dilemmas. They would constitute an eternally renewable fuel resource, and the crops would not pollute. Besides,

would be the simplest form of energy; matter of fact, it can be grown from ordinary weeds.

The "weed" that Calvin is working with is called Euphorbia lathyris, or "gopher plant." It's a scrub that grows in wild profusion across the deep Southwest. It's an ugly duckling member of the poinsettia family, and it has at least 2,000 relatives. It grows tall and

angular as do stalks of corn. The oil of the E. lathyris is produced by photosynthesis, the devotion to which produced Dr. Calvin's Nobel Prize. The chemist says photosynthesis separaces hydrogen and water in the plant, and produces carbohy drates. In time the carbohydrates are reduced to hydrocarbons, or, in effect, petro-

In the plant the petroleum is actually a thick latex, something like that given off by rubber trees. During experiments, Calvin extracts the latex chemically and then mixes it with other elements to create crude Calvin says it costs \$10 to grow a barrel of the oil, and \$10 more for the processing.

When Calvin began growing the oil, three years ago, the cost was of course much higher than Arabian fossil fuel. Now, with world cutbacks and surcharges, some Arab oil is selling for more than the E. lathyris kind. Eventually, Calvin says crop oil can be produced far more cheaply than fossilized

The cost will shrink, Calvin explains, as research expands. He says larger plants can be developed by genetic engineering, and more efficient processing will come with mechanical imagination. Rubber trees of yesterday, for example, produced 200 pounds per acre, but the trees of today can get up to 8,000.

Calvin says he is trying to convince industry that it should invest in the research. He wants oil companies to begin planting E. athyris of their own, on the vast amounts of suitable land they own. He'd also like increased federal assistance; the Department of Energy now grants him

And, as it happens, Dr. Calvin is not the only one pushing the research. The idea of petroleum plantations originated in 1937 with the Italian Fuel Commission in Ethiopia. Today there are oil crop experiments in Australia, and Calvin says he knows of two companies growing petroleum plants in

Calvin believes every nation could profit from plant oil. In particular the poor ones with no fossil fuel resources. The E. lathyris, to cite just one oil plant, grows in semi-arid soil, needing as little as seven inches of annual rain; thus it will prosper in countryside that is not fit for food production.

Dr. Calvin has located 40,000 square miles that could be cultivated in the western U.S. alone. And right now the E. lathyris yields 10 barrels of oil an acre. Ergo, the potential: if the plantations were in seed the nation could harvest 256 million barrels this year, says Melvin Calvin, and that would be only the beginning.



MELVIN CALVIN, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist, believes America can solve its gas problem by growing it. His experiments with the oil of a Southwestern scrub plant have yielded a crude for about \$20 per barrel. He says crop oil can eventually be produced far more cheaply than fossil fuel.

Tight Weekend Expected As Oil Companies Cut Back Gas

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco and Gulf oil companies are cutting back their gasoline allotments for June and gasoline dealers are expecting another "tight weekend."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the announcement was "certainly not a favorable sign." The government had been predicting the gasoline supply situation would improve in June.

Texaco said its cutback will apply nationwide, but Gulf said its action will apply only east of the Rocky Mountains. with larger allocations on the West Coast On the bright side, Standard

it will pump more gas into its dealers tanks in June. With some oil companies not vet appouncing their plans for

Oil of California Chevron said

the cutbacks will effect the overall supply crunch.

Most gasoline dealers don't expect a repeat this week of problems faced in late April, when monthly allocations of gasoline ran out and many stations were forced to close.

But they say that delays in getting June gasoline shipments could mean a tight weekend for gas supplies.

Texaco said it is dropping to 70 percent of last year's levels from 80 percent this month. Gulf said that for Eastern stations it will drop from 90 percent of last year's levels this month to 80 percent in June. But on the West Coast, it said it will boost from 90 percent to 95 percent.

In June, Standard Oil of

California Chevron is raising its allocation to 90 percent of last year from May's approximately 83 percent.

And Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Phillips, are leaving allocations at the same level in June as in May - 80 percent, 85 percent and 70 percent. respectively.

While in past months most oil companies have cut supplies from what they were the month before, the few June allocatons announced so far seem to represent a holding

Oil companies began several months ago to limit the amount of gas they ship dealers. On the average, dealers got about 15 percent less gas in May than they were given in the same month last year.

WIC Starts In U.S.

QUINCY, Mass. (NEA) -When was the last time you saw a woman worker on a construction site?

Chances are, never. According to the Census Bureau, women constitute only 5 percent of the labor force in so-called craft and related occupations and only 1.2 percent of experienced construction workers.

Perhaps particularly in the building trades, argu-ments against hiring women have seemed legion: The industry is sick. Women aren't strong enough. Women lack the skills or interest. The unions won't let them in anyway. And so

Nevertheless, it's precisely in the Massachusetts construction industry that a new first-in-the-nation program is making a small step toward turning the situation around.

The Women in Construction Project - known as WIC - is an intensive 32week program of pre-apprenticeship training to prepare women for entry-level jobs in four trades: carpentry, painting, plumbing and electrical work. As of early February, 104 women had completed the training at

three Massachusetts sites. Federally funded, WIC is operated by organized labor with the cooperation and support of industry. The Carter administra-

tion's push to expand and strengthen equal employment opportunity programs has grown partly out of concern about the more than eight million single parents mostly women rently struggling to make it, says Weldon J. Rougeau, director of the Labor Department's National Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

According to Rougeau, the Labor Department sees WIC as a way for women to begin breaking out of low-paying jobs or welfare. The government is now deciding whether to continue funding for WIC so that additional women can receive training.

The unions got in on WIC's ground floor about two years ago when they learned of new regulations requiring contractors receiving federal assistance of \$10,000 or more to meet specific goals and timetables for hiring women. (Specifically,

female employment in the skilled construction trades must be 3.1 percent by May 1979, 5 percent by May 1980 and 6.9 percent by May

'We wanted a vehicle with which to train women for this work," says Harry O'Donnell, president of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council. "Now we'll have a pool of trained women workers to draw from without having to

be afraid they'll get hurt.' WIC participants range in age from 18 through grandmotherly and in education from high-school dropout through college graduate. But all are low-income or unemployed.

A majority of participants are single heads of households and a substantial number are on welfare. While in WIC, they are paid a \$2.65 hourly allowance.

The WIC course begins with a four-week orientation in which women get a brief introduction to the four trades taught. At the end of the month, each participant chooses her field with the help of career and personal counseling.
She then begins 15 weeks

of concentrated training in that craft, both workshop and related instruction in math and science. The final 13 weeks include on-the-job experience and related classroom instruction, such as drafting and blueprint

fundamentals. WIC instructors are all experienced union personnel. In addition to teaching skills, they provide participants with an inside view of the realities of the construction world.

Trainees also put in 90 minutes daily of rugged physical training, especially weight training, to improve upper-body strength and endurance. And they are taught safe work habits, such as how to bend and lift properly for carrying beams

Another significant part of the training is group and individual counseling to pro-vide participants with skills for successfully competing in the male-dominated construction field.

The counseling includes assertiveness training and sessions on decision making

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and values clarification. Women are also advised how to deal with on-the-job harassment, whether fend-ing off passes or ignoring put-downs.

WIC's support for partici-pants doesn't end with "graduation" but continues with job-placement assistance. Some 46 WIC participants are already working in construction jobs.

But how have male construction workers reacted to

"We're still getting flak," muses O'Donnell. "But it's a strange thing. These men will scream and holler and rant and rave with almost shut minds. But once we get the women out on the job, they're accepted. Nobody gives them the business. I think they'll get along very

LULAC Opposes

Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas League of United Latin American Citizens said Wednesday it opposes any special legislative session that does not

include bilingual education. "We believe such a bill must be passed," said Ruben Bonilla, state LULAC director who is a candidate for national president. "We are disappointed the governor did not push it hard enough for it to pass."

The bill would require bilingual education through the fifth grade if a class contains more than 20 pupils who speak a language other than English. The measure passed the Senate but died in the House.

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State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

Professional window cleaning Residential or business. 364. 2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or

9-229-23c Need your yard Mowed?? Call

weekends. 364-6317.

364-1628. 9-237-tfc SEWING. Some alterations.

Call 364-5092. 9-227-23c Two bedroom house partly Rotor tilling yards, gardens and

mowing. 364-3184. 12 to 1 p.m.

r after 2 p.m. 9-217-230 WANTED: HOUSE CLEAN-

ING. Phone 364-8204

9-225-tfc Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call

364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc Want to do sewing or sitting

9-237-5p Licensed child care. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4

with senior citizens. 364-4945.

9-218-236 Licensed child care. Drop-ins. welcomed. Call 364-4175. Alice

Gilleland.

9-218-tfc Two high school girls will do baby sitting day or night. Call 364-3750

9-238-5c Would like to do lawn mowing. Reasonable price. Brett Cle-

ments. Call 364-2426

9-238-5 Will do lawn work. 364-6905. Th-S-9-238-8

10. NOTICE



Hereford Lions Club meets each

Wednesday 12 noon, at the

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ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call

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WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days: 364-8314 nights.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about *00 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Straved in vicinity of Piiman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard. NO6-289-5281:

12-124-tfc

LOST: On 385 North. 6 month old Billy Goat. White, yellow horns, small goatee. Leave message at 7-11 Store on Park Avenue, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Write or contact Harvey Green, Rt. 4, Box 65 B, Hereford.

13-237-5p

LOST: 3 month old black and white spotted puppy with one blue eye and one brown eye. Ranger Street. 364-7230. RE-WARD.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Equalization for

Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith County Board of Equalization will meet jointly with the city of Hereford Board of Equalization on June 19, 1979, 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. Deaf Smith County Courthouse. and will convene and stay in session as long as necessary to accomodate the taxpayers of the three entitles for the tax year 1979. All persons desiring to appear before the Board should contact the respective tax offices to be assured a time and place on the agenda.

s/ Nell Miller, D.S. County Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Fox. HISD Tax Assessor Collector

Cliff Arnold, City of Hereford Tax Assessor-Collector Th-S-238-2c

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Polly Cramer

Ants won't take a hint

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Small black ants are driving me

crazy. They are in the bathroom, on the dining table

and in the summer they get all over the kitchen. I have tried everything I know of and nothing gets rid

of them. Can anyone help me? — MRS. B.C.M.

DEAR MRS. B.C.M. — I hope one of the following

letters from readers will help you. Recently I had some of those little black ants and after I killed them

with a commercial spray I put cucumber skins

DEAR POLLY - Ants do not like coffee grounds so save

them after you have brewed your coffee and then pour them around the outside of the house until they are about 1

inch high and 2 inches wide. When dry they roll and the

ants give up trying to climb them. They also hate the smell

when the grounds are wet. — TERESA

DEAR POLLY — My day is ruined when I get up and find
my sink full of ants. I do not like the smell of regular bug

killers in my kitchen so I wet a paper towel and wipe out the ants and then use a kitchen cleanser with chlorinol to

clean the sink. It works so well I now sprinkle this powder

Regarding odors, I bought some pajamas that smelled to high heaven and I tried everything. Nothing worked until

someone suggested washing them in diaper detergent and

DEAR POLLY - Camphor gets rid of ants. Lay

camphor gum on a small cloth or facial tissue in the places

where they are troublesome and they disappear. - MRS.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you

newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve,or Problem in her column. Write Polly's

DEAR POLLY - My aunt gave me a lovely, 50-

year-old ivory dresser set that has brown spots or

stains on it. I would think they are cigarette burns

except they are in places where it would be impossible to burn. I have tried everything I can

think of to clean it up but nothing has worked. I do

hope you or one of the readers can come up with an

DEAR LA DEANE - One authority suggests the

following for cleaning ivory. Those pieces that are

all in one piece can be cleaned with soap and water

but if they are glued together rub the surface with a piece of lemon dipped in salt. When juice is dry wipe off with a damp cloth. Good luck and you might first

try the salt and lemon juice on one inconspicuous

DEAR POLLY - The best thing I have ever used to

clean stains resulting from leaky faucets is cream of tartar

and a few drops of hydrogen peroxide. - MRS.W.S.

DEAR FOLLY — I priced camisoles in the stores and

found them quite expensive. But I figured out a way to make one out of one of my half slips that is even prettier

since it is lace trimmed. I reversed the elastic from what

was the top of the half slip but is now the bottom of the

camisole and put in a narrow hem. Of course, if one has a

slip that is too short or no longer needed, it can be cut off to

DEAR POLLY - When eggs are removed from the

refrigerator place them on a paper towel so there is no

use as a shoe or luggage rack in your clothes closet. -Never throw away an old TV stand. It can be so handy to

answer the same need. - SYLVIA

danger of them rolling off the counter.

on the floor where they come in.

Pointers in care of this newspaper.

it worked - GEE KAY

idea. - LA DEANE

spot. - POLLY

A.L.H.

around and have not seen them again. - POLLY



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Mineral oil not best

DEAR DR. LAMB have been taking mineral oil most of my life. I am 72. I have piles for which I had surgery a few years ago. This left me with a tight muscle in the rectum and makes elimination difficult. However, the mineral oil doesn't seem to do what it used to and my stool is too soft and sometimes shredd-

Lately I've been introduced to Metamucil which seems to work fine and gives me a natural stool. I also drink fruit juices. What I would like to know is, is it safe to take Metamucil every day? I'm told that it is a physic and should not be relied on. It does seem to work nicely though.

DEAR READER - Many doctors used to recommend mineral oil but most of us don't recommend it anymore. Originally it was not thought to be absorbed and was used to soften the stool. It worked very well for that in most cases. The problem is small amounts of it can be absorbed and act as an irritant to the organs in which the mineral oil is deposited. It also can interfere with the absorption of important vitamins and minerals. Then there's a little social problem of it leaking through.

I don't recommend chemical laxatives either. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, to give you some basic information on which of these products you should avoid. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Metamucil is one of several bulk laxatives and is not necessarily any better than some of the others on the market. They contain an inert substance which swells

POLLY'S POINTERS

when moist, adding bulk to the diet. The moisture that it retains does act as a stool softener and can help people who have problems in elimination in conjunction with hemorrhoids or complications of hemorrhoids.

Usually you can get the same effect from including enough bran or cereal in your diet. The cereal fiber swells when it's moistened and acts as a bulk additive.

The so-called bulk laxatives, of which Metamucil is one, are not chemical laxatives and there's really no harm in taking them on a regular basis if you can't solve the problem with a natural diet. If it works well for you, there's no reason that you shouldn't continue it although I must say that I'm a little partial to the idea of your using cereal fiber in your diet. To me it seems just a little more natural.

There are such things as stool softeners which you could use as well if you really need them.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have examined my rectum and I feel a mass that seems to be flesh. It almost covers the rectum and at other times it doesn't seem to be there. Is this normal? I've. had trouble with constipation for years.

DEAR READER - You probably have hemorrhoids. Sometimes they protrude and you can feel them and at other times they do not. Regardless of what it is, anyone who has a mass in that area and doesn't know what it is should certainly see a physician.

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a person is supposed to jog around the block for 20 minutes and instead jogged in place, would it have the same effect? If so, is this the correct exercise for getting rid of excess fat around the waist and buttock? If it's no the correct exercise, what would be the best one for

VALUABLE PEN LONDON (AP) - The fountain pen used by King Edward VIII to sign the Instrument of Abdication was sold recently at

an auction for \$4,000. Richard Revelly, the buyer, says he is a fan of the former king, whom he met twice. The 50-year-old writer recently completed a musical love story about Edward and his wife.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Kemember when "junket" was a kind of pudding. and not a trip enjoyed by politicians at your expense

A weatherman is a fellow whose hindsight is 20-20 while his foresight is myo-



Extemporaneous" remarks are much easier to make on radio because you don't have to worry about the TV teleprompter making your notes unreadable.

Taking the stand is exactly what some lightfingered gentry are pre-pared to do if the court bailiff doesn't keep a sharp eye on them.

The World Almanac



1. NBA Rookie of the Year award for 1978 went to (a) Adrian Dantley, Buffalo (b) Walter Davis, Phoenix (c) Keith Wilkes, Golden State 2. The source of the Mississippi River is in what U.S. state? (a) North Dakota (b) Wisconsin (c) Minnesota 3. The Springfield rifle was (a) produced in Springfield, Ill. (b) developed in Spring-field, Mass. (c) invented by

Oliver Springfield

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b

these areas? I and many others would appreciate your answer. DEAR READER - The

best exercise for getting rid of excess fat around the waist and hips involves mov-ing the head slowly from left to right when the plate of food is passed your way.

There is no such thing as spot reducing. The way you get rid of excess fat deposits is by changing your calorie balance. That means taking in less calories than your body uses. You can do this with a diet or you can do it by increasing the calories used through exercise. The best approach is to do both at the same time in moderation and in a sensible way.

Running in place is a good exercise if it's done right. The same can be said for jogging and they have similar effects. I believe that you will use more calories jogging through distance than you will jogging in place, assuming that the rate of your steps or speed is the same. In both instances, be sure not to jog on your toes. Jog so that the foot hits the floor or surface in a flatfooted manner or actually on the heel. If you want to run in place, start slowly, count one step each time either the left or right foot hits the floor, one or the other but not both. Don't do more than 100 steps the first day, then you can gradually increase the number 10 steps a day to allow your body to gradually

adjust to the exercise. To tighten up muscles in

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the waist you can, of course, do exercises that strengthen your abdominal muscles. For that purpose I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New ':, NY 10019. These abdominal exercises will not cause spot reducing either, but they can help you tighten up your muscles as you get the fat out of the inside of your abdomen and underneath your skin.

There are a lot of exercises you can do indoors if you really don't want to jog outside. This includes running in place and dancing. If you build up your capacity you can put on some music that you like and do some reasonably active dancing. That can do a lot to use calories for you. It can also improve your balance and flexibility if you introduce a little acrobatic dancing into the procedure.

Swimming is one of the best total exercises. It uses lots of calories and most of your muscles. It also is good to develop your heart and lungs. Many communities do have indoor pools for yearround use.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 31,

the 151st day of 1979. There are 214 days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1740, Frederick William the First of Prussia died and was succeeded by Frederick II, who became known as Frederick the Great.

> In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution. In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at

Johnstown; Pennsylvania. In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the only major engagement between the two fleets in World

War I. In 1962, former Nazi Adolf Eicmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and trial on charges of war

crimes. In 1970, an earthquake in northern Peru killed nearly 67,000 people.

Ten years ago: Striking oil workers on the island of Curacao went on a rampage of burning and looting in the capital of Willemstad.

Five years ago: It was announced that President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow **VOLUME - 4900** STEERS - 73.00 to 73.50 Top of 74.25 HEIFERS - 71.00 to 72.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.90 WHEAT - 3.24 MILO - 4.00 SOYBEANS - 6.27 [As of 5-30-79] BEEF - The beef trade was mderate to fairly active with steer supply moderate to

heavy and helfer supply moderate. Steer beef was mostly 2.00-3.00 lower some yield grade 2 3.50 lower. Helfer beef was 3.00 lower than early Tuesday. Demand was light. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was

mostly 2.00-3.00 lower some yield grade 2 3.50 lower with 600-800 lbs choice 3 105.50-106.50 bulk 105.50. Helfer beef was 3.00 lower at 104.50 load early 105.50 for 500-700

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANH-ANDLE - Steer beef sold at 105.00-106.00 West cost for

Leonid Brezhnev would meet in the Soviet Union in late June.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met five hours in New York but failed to resolve remaining issues holding up U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations

Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 56 years old. Pro football celebrity Joe Namath is 36. Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington is 67.

Thought for today: A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience - Oliver Wendell Holmes, American scholar and writer, 1809-1894.

FRENCH PAINTINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The painting "Dante and Virgil in Hell" by Eugene Delacroix has been lent to the National Gallery of Art by the Musee du Louvre of Paris for showing in a gallery of paintings of the French Romantic period.

Also on loan from the Louvre are Delacroix's "Portrait of Chopin" and Gustave Courbet's "Portrait of Berlioz," as well as Delacroix's "Paganini," lent by the Phillips Collection in Washington.

The paintings will be on view with other works of the period through Sept. 3.

FEEDER CATTLE

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading vednesday on the Chicago Board of

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Total open interest Tues. 171,452, up 2-439 from Fri.

600-800 lbs. Heifer beef sold at 103.25 for 500-700 lbs. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was moderate with demand light except for bellies in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed, unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 lower at 88.50-89.00 for 14-17 lbs, 70.50 for 20 lbs and up. Hams were 75-3.00 lower at 67.50 for 14-17 lbs 66.50 for 17-20 lbs, 66.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 75 lower at 42.00-42.50 for 12-4 lbs, 42.00-42.50 for 14-16 lbs, 39.50-40.00 for 16-18 lbs, 34.00-34.00 for 18-20 lbs. Picnics were not established. CATTLE FUTURES

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Marcantile Exchange Wetnesday:
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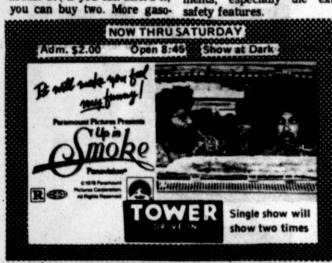
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Here's the Answer line-powered chain saws are

Q. — We recently bought a large piece of property and intend to move into the house soon. There are a lot of trees on the land and I expect to need a chain saw. I used one many years ago, but it was nothing like the ones they sell these days. I would like your advice on whether it is better to get one powered by gasoline or one that runs by electricity.

A. - Neither is better for all jobs. Each has a different purpose. You'll have to decide on the one that best fits your needs. Or, if you can afford it, them anywhere you choose and do your cutting. With an electric saw, you can use it only as far as the extension cord will take you. Generally, the saws powered by gasoline handle heavier work. They are more expensive and are noisier. Since chain saws have improved considerably in recent years and you haven't handled one for a long time, be sure you read the instructions very carefully so that you can get the full benefit of the improvements, especially the extra

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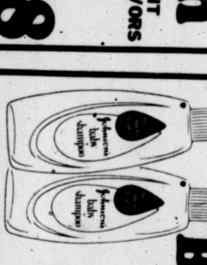
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Brisket Roast

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CHOICE BUTCHER
BLOCK BEEF
FLAT HALF

BONELESS

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Roast or Steak

BONELESS CHUCK

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Boneless

RODEO
BUCKBOARD
FULLY COOK <u></u>

SMOKED RODEO CENTER CUTS

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FRESH FROZEN

Fryer 5
Thighs.

Bologna ... MEAT ... Livers ... FRESH FROZEN ... PKG \$ 1 29

Braunschweiger : #Y TIME PIECE 89¢

Pimento Spread (1402 CTN-1279) 75-02 98¢



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TEXAS VINE RIPE

WILSON HICKORY SMOKED SLAB

TEXAS RED RIPE



JIMMY DEAN PORK

RANDOM WEIGHT

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL

omatoes

