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# District Adopts Employee Insurance

Hereford Independent School District full-time personnel will be insured with the Boone-Chapman Insurance Co., the HISD board of trustees decided in special session Tuesday.

Eight insurance companies had presented bids for policies providing health insurance to approximately 570 full-time school employees, and the list of companies considered was narrowed to three by a special insurance committee prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Those three were Horace Mann. Boone-Chapman and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which had previously provided health insurance for most Hereford school personnel as a group policy paid for by employees.

The school board voted in August to pick up the tab for health insurance after



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we should always behave like a duck-keep calm and unruffled on the surface, but paddle like the devil underneath.

An oldtimer is one who remembers when "on time" meant punctuality, not payments.

IF YOU LIKE gospel music, the Hereford High School student council is offering a great night of entertainment here Saturday with the show "Singing Time in Texas." The event is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. A number of local merchants have helped to sponsor

WE READ IN THE First Baptist Church bulletin that Clint Formby is to be the recipient of another award. The church publication reports that Formby has been selected to receive the Texas Baptist Communications Award, given each year to someone who exemplifies the attributes of a Christian man in the field of communications. The award will be presented Nov. 2 at the convention of Baptists.

IN THE WAKE of the Bert Lance resignation, we've read some comments by a few lawmakers who complain that it is becoming difficult to attract good men to government posts. Their reasoning is that no one can be expected to submit their past records to the kind of close scrutiny that brought about the downfall of the budget director.

We cannot buy this argument. We have to believe that there are thousands of talented and competent people in this country who have achieved success in businesses and professions without resorting to shady or morally

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the state legislature adopted a school finance bill which provided additional outside funds to school districts.

The total premium cost of the Boone-Chapman policy—to be shared by taxpayers and by school employees who accept various options in the program—is more than \$250,000. The school district will pay \$124,000, with the balance paidby employees adding a family policy through Boone-Chapman.

The school district will pay \$18.14 per month for each full-time employee. Should an employee desire coverage for his spouse, the policy will cost the employee an additional \$28.92 per month. An employe insuring himself, his spouse and children will pay \$46.69 per month, with the school district picking up the tab for the balance (\$18.14).

An employe wanting insurance for his children but not his spouse will pay \$17.77 per month.

Benefits of the Boone-Chapman health insurance program include \$5,000 life insurance and \$250,000 maximum health benefits. Other benefits are a deductible of one day's charge for room and board based on the average semi-private room rate (\$61 in Deaf Smith General Hospital), \$400 deductible for dental fees and \$100 deductible for out-patient

The school board questioned representatives from each of three companies under consideration consuming most of the 21/2 hours of the special meeting. Most aspects of the three policies were closely considered by the board, which decided by a 6-1 vote to purchase the

Boone-Chapman policy

James Gentry, Jim Arney, David Hutchins, Clark Andrews, David Pruitt and Sallie Strain voted in favor of a motion made by Hutchins to accept Boone-Chapman. Mack Tubb, obviously not ready to make a decision, cast the dissenting vote.

"There's not a nickel's worth of difference between them," Tubb had said during post-motion discussion.

"Boone-Chapman probably has the broadest coverage. If we're looking at the greatest dollar benefit paid or premium. unquestionably Blue Cross-Blue Shield is the best policy. If what our people want is the greatest economic savings, the best coverage for the dollar, and probably the highest number that answered on our survey want the family coverage, that

\$48.59 on family coverage is the best." That was the price quoted by Horace Mann's representative at the meeting.

Ed Stanely. "I'm in a dilemma," Tubb said.

All three companies seemed to have their strong selling points. In the end, it was Boone-Chapman's dental and out-patient coverage that most influenced the board.

Boone-Chapman Insurance Co. has a working agreement with the Texas Association of School Boards and is endorsed by that organization, another factor the board considered.

Sharon Hodges, a teacher, reported to the trustees that she and two other school personnel had contacted school districts around the state, hospitals and the State Insurance Board to determine the best

"We got good comments about all three and we got bad comments," Mrs. Hodges summarized after quoting various individuals and groups from around the state.

Larry Berry of Amarillo and an associate represented Blue Cross-Blue Shield at the meeting, while Pat Gioson and Aaron Walldrop were on hand from the Austin headquarters of Boone-Chap-

After deciding the insurance issue, the board convened into executive session to consider suspension of a La Plata Junior High freshman

The student, who reportedly had been disciplined by the principal on seven occasions, was suspended until Nov. 17, the end of the first tri-mester.

### **Policies** Warrant Close Look

**Mananging Editor** 

School board president James Gentry killed some time before Tuesday night's special session concerning insurance started by kidding with members of the news media.

"I hope you guys aren't expecting to be out of here so fast this time." said Gentry. He had boasted, jestingly, to the press on Sept. 13 when the board whizzed through a regular session in about an

That September meeting, length-wise, may have been a record for Hereford school boards.

Tuesday's special meeting, not counting an executive session, lasted nearly 21/2 hours, not all that lengthy but ranking among the longest for time spent on just one subject.

The board, in an obvious attempt to not make a rash decision about an insurance program affecting the school district's approximately 570 full-time employes, weighed every aspect of the three policies it was considering before deciding on the Boone-Chapman Insurance Co.

The meeting was a free lesson in health insurance for school board members, who covered every phase of each of the three policies through scrutinizing questions to the companies' representatives.

"Most of us are relatively unfamiliar with health insurance provisions and each member of the board felt like he or she should take whatever time was necessary to become familiar with the details of each of the three plans," Gentry said.

"In order to make a knowledgeable and accurate decision, the board felt that it needed to know these details." It seemed to finally boil down to which

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### Not-So-Serious Discussion

School board members Mack Tubb, Sallie Strain and Clark Andrews find something to joke about during a usually serious, scrutinizing special meeting in which the board voted to accept a health insurance program from Boone-Chapman Insurance Co. Top right, Aaron Walldrop and Pat Gibson from Austin, representing Boone-Chapman, field questions from the board, while Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives, lower right, await their turn. The two companies along with Horace Mann Insurance Co. were selected from a list of eight bidders by a special insurance committee appointed by Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

# Senate Rejects Gas Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a 21/2-week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a comprehensive energy bill in August that contained the President's proposal for

In New York, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted President Carter as terming the Senate legislation 'unacceptable' and declaring "I will not sign an unfair bill.

"It is an injustice to the working people of this country..." the President said. "I hope and expect that a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

"I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers. I will not sign an

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

Under the Senate's deregulation measure, there would be a lid on prices of new gas of about \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet for the next two years until controls are removed. The price limits would be removed from newly discovered onshore gas after two years and from offshore gas after five.

Natural gas, which has increased four-fold in price since 1973, is now unregulated if used in the states where it is produced, but controlled under a \$1.46 ceiling when shipped in interstate pipelines

Carter, and the House, want to end this duel market by extending controls to the intrastate markets while lifting the price lid to \$1.75 for newly discovered gas.

The senate's action was a major setback to Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand. The Senate passed a similar decontrol measure in 1975, but it failed by four votes in the House.

The Senate action was a victory for the coalition of Republicans and oil-state Democrats who fought for deregulation.

"At one point the deregulation proponents offered to reduce the two-year lid to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet in order to attract more support. But this effort was abandoned shortly before the final vote.

Administration allies tried to salvage part of the President's plan by offering to phase out price controls over a nine-year period. But this was rejected by the The vote came a day after a filibuster.

against deregulation collapsed. Leaders of the filibuster accused the White House of abandoning them.

Both those who wanted to continue price controls and those who wanted them lifted had sought an end to the

filibuster, which tied up Senate business for 13 days.

Although natural gas prices would rise

under both the Carter plan and the Senate-passed measure, there is considerable controversy over what the two rival plans might cost homeowners. A recent Congressional Budget Office

study said that under the administration proposal, the "typical monthly heating bill" would rise from \$42.80 in 1978 to \$47.20 by 1985.

# USDA Agencies

To Adopt Metrics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers will not be forced to figure federal acreage problems in hectares or metric tons of grain but they will be increasingly exposed to those terms and others under a new program devised by the Agriculture Department

The department had adopted guidelines for moving its agencies into the metric world of measurements, including ambitious plans to let the public know things in terms of kilograms and meters as well as in pounds and feet.

Some USDA agencies, especially those dealing with international trade, have used the metric system for some time. Farm commodity sales overseas, as an example, are routinely reported in metric tons instead of bushels.

The metric ton is a measure of weight approximately 2,205 pounds - and is a constant measurement regardless of the commodity involved. Bushels are basically a measure of voume, meaning that some commodities weigh more per bushel than others.

Wheat and soybeans, for example, are rated at 60 pounds a bushel while corn is 56 pounds and oats 32 pounds. Hence, there are about 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans in a ton; 39.4 of corn; and 68.9

The USDA guidelines, announced Tuesday, are primarily intended for agencies within the department to convert to the metric system. In general, the guidelines specify the circumstances under which agencies will convert to the measurements.

But officials said the regulations also define the department's role in helping the public with the conversion process, in line with federal policy on the metric

Congress authorized the metric conversion on a voluntary basis in 1975. The USDA effort is part of a broader program within the federal government to carry out the intent of the law.

"The department intends to implement metric conversion at minimal cost and with the least possible disruption to agencies of the public," the guidelines said. "This applies to conversion of all matters affecting USDA and of being helpful to the public in its voluntary

Officials said that the rules also impose "restraints on agency actions" which might compel farmers, agricultural businesses and the general public to convert to metrics before they are ready.

Examples of these restraints include: -"Material components, parts, sub-assemblies and semi-fabricated materials purchased by USDA shall be specified in metric units when economically available and technically adequate.

. The metric system shall be used (See METRICS, Page 2)

Sugar Content

Reading

The 1977 sugar beet harvest got under way in the Deaf Smith County and Magic Triangle area Tuesday with beets being piled at the Hereford factory in addition to rural delivery points. With harvest cranking up, the tare lab at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant becomes a busy place. Grower samples are weighed in at the lab, washed and crowned. The beets are cut up by a spreckles saw and samples are conveyed into the laboratory area. Here, a worker in the tare lab takes a reading on sugar content of a sample with an automatic polariscope, one of three in the world. The polariscope is capable of giving a readout on sugar content, nitrogen level and conductivity in 14 seconds. With harvest just beginning, the critical sugar content readings have been pleasing, with some ranging as high as 15, 16 and 17 percent. During a period of testing Monday afternoon, 14 percent sugar readings were common. (Brand Photo By Jim Stelert)



# update wednesday

### Police Seek Killer Of Jane Doe, 16

Le DiCHICAGO (AP) - Armed with the identity of a pretty teen-ager who lay ufiknown in the hospital and then the morgue for nearly a month, police have set out to find her killer.

The 16-year-old girl, known for weeks as Jane Doe, was identified Monday as Debra Rosencrans of Chicago. To friends. she was known as "Kitten" for her dentieness.

Identification came first from a neighbor and friends and then from a grandmother. It was confirmed by a dental check.

Her parents are divorced, police said. They said the girl's mother, Patricia, remarried and is in Florida. Her father, from Hot Springs, Ark., arrived in Chicago on Tuesday, police said.

The girl's badly beaten body was found Sept. 6 in a forest preserve in Schiller Park, northwest suburb. She died Sept. 20 in a hospital without regaining nsciousness

A FELLOW RECENTLY asked me to

express my personal theory for

guaranteeing that the Middle East peace

treaty will be observed. I've come up with

the answer, and thought other readers

based on integrated management options

with a compatible third-generation

concept, utilizing responsive transitional

programming and parallel reciprocal

projection, the treaty can-in a

synchronized monitored time-phase-be

implemented by functional and incremen-

Now, doesn't 'tillet read like' a White

Paper the Pentagon may issue any day? It doesn't mean a thing, of course, and is

meant to ridicule the official-sounding

Anyone can become instant coiners of

these dignified phrases by using a

jargon system" which lists 30 carefully

of two companies provided the top

policy-Blue Cross-Blue Shield or

Boone-Chapman. Horace Mann Insur-

ance Co. was still in the running about

two hours after the meeting began but it

was obvious that Blue Cross-Blue

Shield's reputation and name and

Boone-Chapman's affiliation with the

Texas Association of School Boards were

credentials too large to overcome by

... Blue Cross-Blue Shield had another

weighty selling piont in that most school

district personnel already insured by that

company (Of course, the HISD wasn't

"If you can get a better deal, why not

jargon of bureaucrats and specialists.

By a systematized policy contingency

would like to read my conclusion:

Hereford Bull-

questionable tactics.

tal capability."

Policies :

Horace Mann.

gicking up the tab.)

### Defense Attorneys Question Miss Bass

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A young state. witness who twice fled the courtroom in tears returned today to answer defense questions about her eyewitness account of the shooting spree last year at Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Beverly Bass, 19, broke down Tuesday after prosecutors showed her a police photograph of a slain 12-year-old shooting victim, the millionaire defendant's stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Miss Bass, who testified she spent the afternoon before the shooting shopping with Andrea, lost her composure when asked to identify the body of the girl in the photo.

State District Judge George Dowlen twice recessed Davis' murder trial before concluding Miss Bass was emotionally unable to continue and halted the proceedings for the day.

### Hills Quarreled Witness Testifies

HOUSTON (AP) - Joan Robinson Hill pleaded for help from her husband. Dr John Hill, just hours before she died in 1969, a witness has testified in the \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit against Houston oilman Ash Robinson.

Ann Moore Buck testified in the suit Tuesday she found the Hills quarreling

chosen "buzzwords," arranged in three

columns. The procedure is simple. Think

of any three-digit number, then for each

digit, select the corresponding buzzword

in each column. (The columns of words

For instance, number 257 produces

'systematized logistical projection,' a

phrase that can be inserted into any

official report and have the ring of

decisive, knowledgeable authority. The

are produced below)

Column 1

0. integrated

2. systematized

1. total

3 parallel

6 optional

9 balanced

Andrews, a farmer.

4 functional

5 responsive

7. synchronized

change," said board member Clark

"I realize Blue Cross is a good name 1

carried Blue Cross from the time my

daddy had it till seven or eight years

Andrews, "Till you got too old?"

"No, till I had a bad crop.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Cost.

Boone-Chapman \$16,40

Another board member asked

It was a joke and people laughed but it

also may have indicated a weakness of

Blue Cross-Blue Shield would cost

either employes or the school district a

total premium of \$18,329 a month

Horace Mann would cost \$16,022 and

8. compatible

and apparently hostile toward each other just hours before Mrs. Hill's death.

Mrs. Buck said that Dr. Hill seemed to want her to leave the hospital room.

Mrs. Buck quoted Mrs. Hill as saying, Please help me. Ann. Get some help from John." Mrs. Buck recalled her visit occurred about 10 p.m. March 18, 1969, and Mrs. Hill died at 3:55 a.m. March 19. Hill was less than mournful, Mrs. Buck testified, when she and her husband went to Hill's home following the funeral.

#### Bentsen Protects Texas Gas Supply

WASNINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, having protected Texas's intrastate gas supply in the Senate, will now fight to keep it in a conference committee.

The Texas Democrat's natural gas pricing proposal, co-sponsored by Sen. James Pearson, R. Kan., was adopted by the Senate on Tuesday by a 50-46 vote after a 13-day filibuster.

In addition to providing for a modified deregulation of prices, the Bentsen-Pearson proposal preserves the intrastate market, which has supplied Texas's needs without substantial shortages.

The legislation passed by the House keeps gas under price controls. In addition, it effectively does away with the intrastate market and places all gas under federal control. That means that the federal government could order the transfer of gas from Texas to other parts of the country in the event of a shortage.

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words from the three columns can be

mixed in any order to produce

The system is called the Systematic

Buzz Phrase Projector and was invented

by an official named Philip Broughton

who waded through U.S. Public Health

Service jargon for years. It was published

in Newsweek, magazine several years

Column 3

0 options

1 flexibility

2 capability

4 programming

1 3 modelity

\* truncept

to time phase

7 projection

8 hardware

contingency

David Hutchins made a motion to

select Boone Chapman, which was

represented Tuesday by Pat Gibson and

Aaron Walldrop of the company's Austin

After further discussion and questions.

Those figures say a lot to me. In view

f the fact Boone-Chapman's plan

contains out patient and dental coverage

not contained in the Horace Mann plan, I

Arney, Hutchins, Gentry, Sallie Strain,

Andrews and David Pruitt voted in favor

of the motion. Mack Jubb, not ready to

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decide cast the lone dissenting vote

And school people were insured

office. Jim Arney seconded.

Gentry talked about monthly cost.

must say I support the motion.

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ago. Here are the buzzwords:

0. management

3 reciprocal &

2 monitored

4 digital

5 logistical

6 transitional

7 incremental

1 organizational

high-sounding phrases that sound great.

# FFA Livestock Projects Resume Following Fairs

Hereford FFA members have middleweight barrow. resumed feeding of show livestock after exhibiting their animals at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Wade Boren led the local chapter at the Amarillo fair, showing the Reserve Grand Champion barrow

The animal was a mediumweight crossbreed and was selected from a huge class of barrows, according to Hereford FFA Advisor Bob Ward.

Other winners in the swine show included Gail McCabe, who had the second place lightweight barrow, David Walterscheid, who showed the second place heavyweight barrow, and Lisa Phillips, who won third place with her lightweight barrow.

Also, Rob Phillips, who finished third in the middleweight swine class. Randy Vogel, who had the fourth place middleweight barrow, and Gary Vogel, who had the sixth place

The local chapter also fared well in the sheep classes. Rodney Miller exhibited the Champion finewool lamb and Mac Hagar had the Reserve Champion finewool.

Hagar also showed the Champion crossbreed lamb at Amarillo

In the medium wool classes. Lisa Phillips showed the second place mediumweight lamb.

John Wagner had the third place heavyweight medium wool. The animal finished behind the show's Grand and Reserve Champion lambs.

Becky Hughes showed the first place lightweight finewool lamb and Wade Boren topped off his honors in the swine classes by also showing the first place lightweight crossbreed in the lamb division.

Ward reported that the local chapter was struck hard by sickness in the lamb classes during the Lubbock fair, as several animals were apparently

asking for problems. You're

asking for polarization.

You're asking for individual

persons to pay for the sins of a

system that excluded Jews

and Italians as well as blacks

-Paul J. Asciolla, director of

Though, news people cling

the Italian-American Founda-

to journalism and try to shun

theatre, they can't escape the

and Hispanics

overcome by the hetic pace of travel from the Amarillo fair to Lubbock.

Only one animal was placed in the lamb classes, as Reecie Willson took her Southdown to a third place finish.

The local chapter did make up for the poor showing in the lamb classes however, by copping top honors in the barrow show.

David Walterscheid's Duroc was named the Grand Champion barrow.

Robbie Phillips showed the first place mediumweight barrow in the other breeds class and Randy Vogel finished second in the same class with his animal.

Local FFA members will have a considerable amount of time to work with their animals now, as the livestock show circuit will not resume until January.

The pace will be a hectic one at that time however, with members showing livestock in various shows until late March.

JACK CARROTHERS

**Obituaries** 

A memorial service is to be conducted for John G. "Jack" Carrothers, 52, of 119 N. Texas Drive, at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor,

Arrangements are under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral

Mr. Carrothers, who was president and board chairman of Friona Industries, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. Born in California, he was a graduate of Oregon State University.

He came to Texas in 1962 from Colorado to become manager of Friona, Feedyards, Inc. He was founding member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and served as its first president from 1967 to 1968. Later, he became a member of the board of directors of the American Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Mr. Carrothers moved to Hereford from Friona ten years ago. A veteran of World War II. he was a Methodist.

Surviving him are the widow. Betty; three sons, Bob and Steve, both of Dallas, and Billy of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Poarch of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Charles of Provo, Utah and Mrs. R.L. Waldie of Coronado, Calif; a step-father, R.W. Baird of Coronado, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the American Heart Associa-



### QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...



Sen. Robert Byrd

I always feel it is best for the majority leader to stay in the background unless it is necessary for him to move forward

-Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, who is blamed by the Carter administration for not pushing hard enough for Senate approval of the President's energy bill.

Television produces the recipe novel - the book written to attract the attention of TV producers I suppose the real corruption began with the cinema, but the cinema has developed a real art form, and television

-Author John Fowles, on television's responsibility for the decline of the novel.

We don't know why so many restaurant owners object to separating smokers from nonsmokers After all. we are in the people business. Why shouldn't we make people happy?

-Paul Freidrich, manager of Rosoff's restaurant in New York, which has instituted a successful non-smoking room

If preferential treatment is given only to blacks and Hispanics and women you're

for diners.

stage they are obliged to share. A director once tried a black backdrop for an analysis I was taping for the morning news Next morning the director received orders from New York not to use the black backdrop again; it was reserved for Eric Sevareid. -Paniel Schorr, former CBS

newscaster. 'I can't explain what it means to me to have that tremendous wave of affection for me It's embarrassing for me I heard from everybody from the Pope to Kosygin to

John Wayne who said 'join the -Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is battling cancer.

As rough principle I always begin with one character and then perhaps two, and they seem to be in conflict with each other. The cat sat on the mat' is not a story. The cat sat on the dog's mat IS a story

-Spy novelist John Le Carre. in a recent interview.

Los Angeles is not one business, not one manufacturing plant, not the largesse of Washington or anywhere else, but the underlying dynamics of a private economy that will be there long after the mayor and I have gone to other ventures. -California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., on the soundness of Los Angeles for the site of the 1980 Olympic Games.

## Invisible Gas Silent Killer

Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

The criminal is carbon monoxide — CO — a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced every time a carbon-containing material burns.

The American Medical Association points out that CO combines with blood 200 times properly vented to the outside. more easily than oxygen. If you breathe air containing a normal amount of oxygen and a moderate amount of carbon monoxide, your blood will be

accumulate when a cool, slow fire burns in limited air space. Since you can't see, smell or taste it, the gas is hard to detect except by your symptoms ness across the forehead. confusion, nausea and muscular weakness. CO poisoning may confuse you so that you cannot reach fresh air to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious

To prevent a carbon monoxide

### \*Have all heating systems checked annually for operating

your house.

starved for oxygen. When blood cannot supply oxygen to your brain, permanent brain damage

Dangerous quantities of CO

A silent killer may be loose in

vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight. \*Make certain your heating plant is not starved for air. \*Be sure that all heating

efficiency. Make sure that

devices designed for venting are \*Provide additional fresh air

for charcoal grills and hibachis used indoors. Better still, don't use these charcoal cookers \*Never tamper with ducts or

vents of a heating device to get more heat out of it.

\*Be sure that heating devices have been tested by a reputable firm. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for installation and use.

\*When changing types of fuel, ask a qualified serviceman drowsiness, headache, tight- to adjust all appliances involved.

\*Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the

fire is entirely burned out. \*Be sure your garage is sealed from the house. Never

run the car in a closed garage. American schoolchildren in the 1850s usually made their

own pens by sharpening goose quills with a penknife. They often made their own ink at home from powders, dyes and berries, or from the steeped bark of swamp maple.

In a laboratory situation, a human cell that is free from bodily influences may divide up to 50 times before it dies. If all the cells in a human body were to divide that often, the organism would weigh more than 80 trillion tons, according to National Geographic.

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The Hereford Brand is a

### Metrics where industry has made significant

progress in metric conversion and production facilities are available."

Meanwhile, the hundreds of publications issued by USDA agencies for distribution to the general public will be phased slowly into metric usage as those individually come up for revision and

reprinting. Even so, a spokesman said. the public will be provided dual references including the regular feet and pounds in addition to meters and

"Conversion in the Department of

change in date," according to

Agriculture is mostly a soft conversion, or period for economic data

supplementary material with the new regulations. So it could be accomplished in about a five-year period. The deciding factor is far more of when other departments, such as Commerce, are able to cooperate in a common conversion

### Decision To See Doctor Based on Several Points

All of us are now and then faced, with a quick decision: should we, or shouldn't we see the doctor?

The American Medical Association lists several points for consideration as a general guide another we help you decide whether

When your complaint or ... R. So accidents around the symptoms are too severe to be endured, such as abdominal pain common to a gall bladder attack or appendicitis or kidney edic, or sudden chest pains. Infimediate relief of pain is the purpose of getting the patient to the doctor without delay.

When an apparently minor symptom persists for more than a few days or a week, and does not appear to be due to some easily identified cause. A nose bleed from a sharp blow is one thing; a nose bleeds constantly or frequently for no apparent

When the symptom returns

repeatedly for no readily apparent cause. Digestive disturbances due to overindulgence are one thing; constant digestive distress despite great care and moderation in eating is

When in doubt, it is safer to medical aid should be sought at call the doctor than to take a

home or yard cause bruises and such as pale, cold skin, sweating scratches and minor sprains that and weak pulse. can be successfully treated at

home. But some accidents. require fast medical attention. If the accident victim is unconscious, get help fast. Also when bleeding is severe or

cannot be controlled; when the

victim is groggy or confused:

when there are signs of shock.

thirst after the accident require medical attention. If there is a possible broken bone seek. help. Also for severe pain, signs of poisoning, serious burns. persistent vomiting-biarred your present food intake.

## Actions Affected by Health

ls your child having trouble keeping up his or her grades in

The American Medical Association points out that there may be a physical reason for the poor

Does the child squint, strain, rub his eyes or complain that they hurt, water or itch? Does is not a nis book very close to his face when he reads? Has it been some time since his last eye

defective vision. He may not be able to read the teacher's notes on the blackboard

Does he often ask you to repeat a question or statements? Does he sometimes miss, or seem to miss, a point made in a movie or on television by the spoken word? Does he turn his head to one side as h listens? He may have defective hearing. It might be as simple

examination? He may have as impacted wax in his ears, which can be removed by your physician in a simple office procedure. Of course, the inattentive child may have nohearing problem at all. Children know we will repeat the question or instruction, thus encouraging a habit or not

> an infection. disease or accident whose effects may be lingering on?

factor in losing weight, physical activity was later accorded less importance. It was recalled that considerable effort was required to shed even one pound of extra tissue. Would-be reducers found comfort in some expert opinion that calories expended through exercise would be immediately replaced, due to

as for fatness, exercise has been restored to grace and enjoys respectability. It still takes calory control to keep weight under control permanently, but exercise helps expend calories;

Want to lose ten pounds in activity, it need not stimulate appetite excessively. The energy output required to offset a pound of fat is approximately 3,500 calories, but the weight

often impossible. 36-mile hike within a span of hours, a walk of just one extra mile a day for 36 days will get rid of that extra extra mile means just that - a ' pound. Weight gain usually is

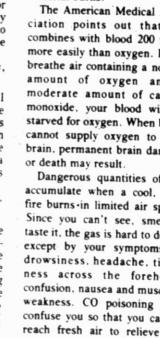
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Fortunately for fitness as well within the usual range of

need not be lost all at once. Instead of the exhausting.

spasmodically.

DURING recent confirmation bearings before the Senate. James Schlesinger, the new Secretary of Energy, urged the legislators to pass the administration's energy conserva-tion bill. Schlesinger called conservation the vital key to



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# Walking Removes Pounds

the next year? One way you can do it is to walk an extra mile every day.

The American Medical Association points out that a walk of just an extra mile per day for 36 days is a simple, pleasant device for shedding an extra pound of fat. In a year this would mount up to about ten pounds. The mile of walking in addition to the customary walking you now do each day. And walking at a. brisk clip, not just sauntering along. And without increasing

automatic increase in appetite.

relatively slow, and the extra mile will - for most of us help keep weight down to a reasonable figure.

To be effective for both weight reduction and for general physical conditioning. exercise must be a regular part of your way of life, and not something that is overdone

any effective energy package.

### Ann Landers A Mother's Prayer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a young mother who just had her third child. Several years ago - at least six or seven you printed a prayer that I keep under the glass in my dressing room. That prayer by Margorie Holmes helped me keep my sanity. I am not exaggerating when I say that.

My copy is getting yellow and it may fall apart any day now. Will you please print it again, not only for me, but for other young mothers who may never have seen it? It's a beauty. -Content In Detroit

DEAR CONTENT: With pleasure. It's one of my Yesterday" (published by Morrow) has this lovely piece and many others.

A PRAYER FOR CROSS MOTHERS

"Oh God, I was so cross to ! the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired - and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience and, most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I and several others. think of it.

"I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I

"They wouldn't understand. I must go on living vith the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades.

"Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me - thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault.

"Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster - and the enraged adult.

"And how forgiving they are, hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. "All I can do is straighten a

cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

"Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my Company, began their new year keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

DEAR CONTENT: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who read sit will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, Pthank you for requesting a rerun. **DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe** 

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raul De La Paz are the parents of a son, Christopher Lee, born Sept. 28. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Flores are the parents of a daughter, Yvonne Yvnette, born Oct. 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 31/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Loopy A. Crox are the parents of a daughter, Maria Louisa Crox, born Oct. 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 41/2 ozs.

Johann Christoph Denner, a 17th-century German woodwind maker, is generally credited with developing the clarinet by adding two keys to a medieval instrument called the chu-

can help the woman who wanted to be buried with her cats. She signed herself "Together In Heaven." True, many people do not want animals in a cemetery, but there is a solution and I found it.

I had no two-legged children - only four-footed ones. My last dear pet was a Pekinese an adorable, perky little bundle of energy. She was only two years old when he died. I had her cremated and her ashes are

Recently I bought two other pets and have arranged for them to be cremated also when the time comes. The ashes of all my pets will be placed in the casket with me. My casket will be sealed and no one can object. -Love My Animals In Virginia

DEAR VIRGINIA: Have you checked this out with your Funeral director? Each cemetery has its own constitution. Assume nothing, dear. Get the

### Library Schedules favorites. Margorie Holmes's Book Talk Oct. 14

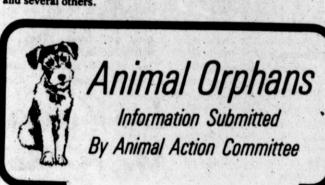
Deaf Smith County Library has several activities on tap during the ensuing month for the benefit of local residents.

The book talk will be presented by librarian Roberta Seago at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14. The books to be discussed include "Tugboat Annie," "Walking Through Europe"

A demonstration on the making of jewelry will be given by Mrs. H.D. Fowler at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

All library programs are open free to the pubic.

Featured as the artist of the month at the library is Yiota Malouf. Ann Combs is providing the month's display.



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A black German Shepherd



Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, undertaking a five week special interest Torch Bearer in

Dave Pope, manager of Bowling's Bowl, gave beginner lessons, which included the approach and how to roll the ball, to the group.

Members present: Tammy McCathern, Janet Burdine, Brenda Parson, Deanna Pool, Barbie Koelzer, Cindy Gamez, Rane Padgett, Cristi Crawford. Paula Graves, Jill Paschel, Jill Davis, Karen Compton, Kelly Killough, Willa Lawson, Rhonda Hollowell and Susan Brown. Leaders: Paula Eubanks & Glenice Thompson.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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Mercedez Guzman. Ola Hacker, Inf Boy Hernandez, Alice Martinez, George K. Muse, Iva M. Riddle.

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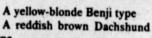
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### Artist of the Month

Ylota Malouf, 219 Fir St. has been chosen as artist of the month for October by the Deaf Smith County Library. She has been painting for 12 years and has worked on different subjects such as scenery. portraits and contemporary, all of which have been in different mediums. [Brand Photo by Dianne

### Chamber Women To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are encouraged to make reservations now for the general membership meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Reservations may be secured at the Chamber office. Cost of the upcoming dinner will be \$5 per person.

Bertha Ottesen, program chairman, has invited Dr. William Ervin, a psychologist at West Texas State University, to address the Chamber Women during Tuesday's meeting. which will be held in the Country Club.

Also on tap, the nominating committee will present three

new directors for approvl. La Jean Henry and members of her committee will present the Torch Light Award to a member of the Women's Division for the last time this year.

Donna VanderZee, president of the Chamber Women, urged all members to attend with

About 70 per cent of Sri Lanka's residents are of Sinhalese extraction, descended from Aryan stock of northern India. Some 22 per cent are Tamil, akin to the Dravidian population of southern India. Sri Lanka was formerly named Ceylon.



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### 4-H Week Theme 'Freedom To Be'

COLLEGE STATION-The 1977 National 4-H Week theme, "4-H -- Freedom to Be." embodies the belief that young people scross the United States have the freedom to develop into the person they want to be.

National 4-H Week is Oct. 2-8 and this year's theme will be the core behind the special events designed to promote 4-H and its organizational activities.

National 4-H Week is scheduled annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to bring public attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth educational program that stresses development of practical skills, leadership and citizenship," notes Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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combined knowledge of 4-H leaders and the involved youngsters to create a better environment to live and grow in," adds the 4-H leader.

According to Pelham, the 1977 theme means the freedom to set goals and reach for opportunities. "While it is the freedom to understand one's own aspirations and needs, it is also the freedom to appreciate people of other cultures and other lands."

As President Carter explained in a message to 4-H members and volunteer leaders: "4-H --Freedom to Be' is the most appropriate theme for an effort that reaches out to all young Americans-rural and urbanfrom all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. For many, 4-H is the door to a lifetime of personal growth and self-fulfillment."

Shopping

### Etiquette Makes Job Pleasant

COLLEGE STATION -- Courtesy makes grocery shopping more pleasant, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and netrition specialist, the Texas Agricultur-al Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A courteous shopper:

1) Pushes cart to the right side of the aisle.

2) Makes certain that the cart is out of the flow of traffic before comparing prices on the shelf.

3) Handles produce as little as

4) Examines and selects purchases without mis-shelving and scattering other items. 5) Selects all items before getting in checkout lane.

6) Refrains from pulling in

"quick check" lanes if more items than allowed are in cart. 7) Respects limits set or special price items. 8) Has food stamp and

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# Dining Cars A Tradition

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Grandma wouldn't be baffled in the kitchen of a gleaming red. silver and blue Amtrak train speeding across the country. She was an artist at turning out wholesome meals on woodburning, cast-iron stoves - and so are many Amtrak cooks.

The stoves are standard on most of Amtrak's older dining cars - the ones inherited in 1971 when the National Railroad Corp. took over most of the country's passenger service from private railroads.

Barbara Halliday, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said some of the dining cars are more than 30 years old. and many of the cooks were inherited with the cars.

An Amtrak chef, using a stove filled with flaming pressedwood logs, must have a quick eye and a sharp nose because the stoves have no temperature controls.

"Once you get it hot, you just know when to add one more log at a time to maintain the temperature," Said Ulysses Harper, one of Amtrak's chefs, as he sweated over a stove on a run between San Francisco and Denver.

Amtrak started operations with 286 diesel and 40 electric ocomotives and 1,275 cars, all bought or leased from existing railroad lines. Puring the past six years, Amtrak has spent or committed \$582.7 million to buy new equipment.

The newer Amfleet kitchens operate on electric power provided by the locomotive. Individual meals are prepared by a caterer and frozen on the train. The food later is heated in a modern oven.

Later this year, Amtrak will begin to use the first of its new hi-level Superliner cars, the first

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long-distance passenger cars to be built in the United States in decades, Ms. Halliday, who prefers that title, said.

Each Superliner will have an electric kitchen with microwave and standard oven, an electric grill, toaster, coffeemaker and warming table. Superliner kitchens will be on the lower level of the dining car, while dining passengers will sit on the upper level.

Turbocafes on the French-de-

signed Turboliners also have modern cooking equipment. Coach passengers order over a counter and dine at their seats on fold-down tables. The Turboliners are used primarily in New York State, Amtrak said.

Ronald Humble, an Amtrak reservation agent in Los Angeles, said menus vary with each line, though some standard dishes are available.

Red snapper, for example, is

a special item on the Sunset route between Los Angeles and New Orleans, he said. And passengers taking the Southwestern route between Los Angeles and Chicago or the San Francisco Zephyr to Chicago may order Colorado trout for

Humble said breakfasts are priced up to \$3.75, with lunches from \$3 to \$4.50 and dinner from \$4.50 to \$7.

## **Judge Sirica Reduces** Watergate Sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District John J. Sirica sharply reduced the Watergate prison sentences of Richard Nixon's closest White House aides Tuesday, making one of them -John Ehrlichmann - eligible for parole at the end of this month.

The 2-to-8 year prison sentences he had imposed on Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman to "not less than one year, nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman has been in prison since last Oct. 28 and his parole eligibility will begin on that same date this year.

Haldeman has been in prison only 105 days and Mitchell only 104 and their parole eligibility date comes up next June 21 and 22, respectively.

Sirica cut the sentences aftear hearing 21/2 hours of argument earlier in the day from lawyers for the three men and taperecorded pleas from the three themselves.

Ehrlichman, 52, former domestic counselor in the Nixon White House, is serving his term at the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

month, former White House staff chief, is imprisoned at Lompoc, Calif. Mitchell, 64, former attorney

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general, is a prisoner at the Maxwell Air Force Base facility in Alabama.

Mitchell's voice was on the first taped interview floating through the court's public address system.

"No set of circumstances. whatever they might be, could ever again cause me to perform such actions or lead me to committ such deeds." Mitchell

The interviews with Mitchell and the others were conducted by Herbert Vogt, the dupty chief of the District of Columbia probation office, acting at the request of Sirica.

Ehrlichman spoke of the

and serving a president.

"You are effectively rendering your ethical and moral judgments to your superior when you go to work in the White House," he said.

"Looking back, there were all kinds of red flags and had I been wiser I certainly would have checked out when I knew there was a moral dilemma. In effect. I abadicated my moral judgment and turned it over to someone

Haldeman said that he had a strong feeling of responsibility that whatever wrong was done will never again be done by me...I have a feeling I have an pressures of the White House obligation to make amends."

### Clerks Cannot Correct State's Death Certificates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The death certificate. attorney general said Tuesday that a county clerk may not correct an error made on a death certificate but the error may be corrected by another amending certificate.

Haldeman, 51, later this The opinion was asked by Lampasas County Attorney Robert Gradel who said an incorrect cause of death had been filed on an unidentified

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The attorney general's opinion said state law expressly forbids alteration of a death certificate after its acceptance by the local registrar. Neither may it be removed or destroyed.

However, an amending certificate correcting the cause of death may be attached and becomes a part of the legal record of the death,



AUSTIN-A legislative committee has launched an investigation of complaints that patients in Texas mental hospitals and schools for the retarded are being abused. Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, chairman of the

House General Investigating Committee, said the inquiry will be "neither a witch hunt nor a white wash." Hale scheduled a two-day hearing here to evaluate the

Texas Association for Retarded Citizens urged the hear-

ing, but the organization's director said many parents of retarded children feared reprisals if they testified. A Waco mother said she had been informed her severely-

retarded son had been homosexually abused at Mexia State An Austin mother told the committee her retarded son

had lost two teeth and suffered a smashed finger and

broken arm at Travis State School, and no one could tell

her how the injuries occurred. Witnesses before the committee complained of lack of adequate staff in schools for the retarded, and one strongly urged bringing in outside professional help.

#### Road Plan Approved

A \$33 million program to improve Texas Farm to Market Roads and roads not on the state-maintained network has State Highway and Public Transportation Commission approval.

The 1977 program includes work on 378.1 miles of roads in all sections of the state-297.7 miles of FM roads and 80.4 miles of roads on local systems. Off-system road improvements are selected cooperatively by local and state governments and are developed with aid of partial federal

Meanwhile, the commission also approved a 1978 statewide highway safety improvement program consisting of 194 projects costing more than \$2.88 million in 16 districts.

Most of the work involves improvement or installation of new traffic signals, signing, lane delineation, left turn lanes or other traffic control devices. Other work will widen or replace three bridges where eight persons died.

#### Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Lynn Coker of Conroe ninth district judge, succeeding his father on the Polk, San Jacinto, Montgomery and Waller counties bench. Briscoe appointed Dr. Richard Brassard of Beaumont to replace Dr. Harvey H. Kennedy of Longview on the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and Dr. Jay H. Perreten of Houston to succeed Dr. Walter H. Fischer of Temple. He reappointed Dr. Sterling H. Pruitt Sr. of Fort Worth.

Donald W. Ator of Austin replaced Heino Staffel Jr. of Austin on the State Seed and Plant Board.

Nancy O'Bryant Puentes is Atty. Gen. John Hill's new assistant for information.

#### Supreme Court Decisions

The State Supreme Court agreed with an intermediate court ruling disbarring an attorney for conspiracy to bribe former Treasury Secretary John Connally,

In other recent cases, the high court: Set oral arguments in a \$250,000 damage suit over the

loss of a boy's arm in a washing machine accident. Held it is without jurisdiction to overturn an intermediate court decision allowing a former Texas woman to seek higher child support payments from her ex-husband who

also has moved out of state. Ordered transfer from juvenile court to district court of a case involving alleged strangulation of a mother by a teen-aged son.

Said a jury must decide if a Vidor woman was falsely imprisoned by a department store in Beaumont when she was mistakenly accused of shoplifting a garment.

Agreed to hear arguments of a disabled Dallas veteran who contends a landlord failed to provide a habitable apartment.

### Attorney General Opinions

A minimum of 150 copies of state publications must be provided the State Library, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In another recent opinion, the attorney general found no barrier to employed participants transferring from one approved optional retirement program to another so long as actions are not subterfuges to frustrate the law governing the plans.

Hill also found parts of a North Texas State University physics department audit, with personal identification details omitted, are open to public inspection.

#### Short Snorts

Texas personal income has increased 11.9 per cent during the last year, compared with a national jump of 10.7 per cent.

Permanent school and permanent university funds have increased more than \$1 billion since 1971. The school fund now stands at \$1.5 billion and the university fund at \$913.1 million-a total of \$2.45 billion.

Joe Christie is expected to announce his U.S. Senate candidacy October 20.

Gov. Briscoe endorsed establishment of a job corps center at the Border Patrol Academy near Port Isabel.

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### Huntsville Jurors **Start Deliberation**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Minutes before they began deliberations Tuesday, a seven woman , five-man jury heard prosecutors call two ex-Houston policemen "wolves" with badg-

The explosive closing arguments climaxed the month-long trial in which Terry Denson, 27. and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with the salying of Joe Campos Torres.

Torres. 23, a Mexican-American laborer, was found dead, floating in Buffalo Bayou May 8. Testimony revealed he had been arrested at a Houston bar for creating a disturbance two days before his body was found.

The jury received State District Judge James Warren's charge and entered into deliberations late Tuesday afternoon. They worked until about 10:30 p.m. before

Deliberations continued this morning. However, no one at the Criminal Justice Building at Sam Houston State University where the trial was held was attempting to guess when a verdict would be returned.

In the final arguments. prosecutor Ted Poe told the jury, "It makes me mad. It makes me angry and it makes me sad that those two men have tarnished the badge of every good policeman. They are wolves behind a badge. Joe Torres had his trial and it lasted only 58 minutes and these policemen were judge, jury and executioners.

Denson executed him. Joe Torres died only because he was a public drunk. Most policemen are good, but those two have made it harder for every other officer to do their job.'

Denson's and Orlando's attorneys, Mike Ramsey and Bob Bennett, countered arguing that Torres either jumped or slipped and fell.

When arrested, Torres was kicking screaming and violent," Ramsey told the jury. "He tried to kick windows out of the police car. He was acting like a madman."

After the city jailer suggested . Torres be taken to a hospital because of a cut on his leg. witnesses, including two ex-Houston officers, testified that Torres was taken to the bayou and beaten.

The officers were granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

The defense claimed their testimony was an effort to insulate themselves from charges by the state or the federal government on civil rights violations.

Warren told the jury before sending them out to deliberate that the state's case is based essentially on circumstantial evidence and "you cannot convict defendants solely upon the testimony of one or more accomplices unless it is corroborated by evidense."

### LoVaca May Cut More Service

HOUSTON (AP) - Rio and WValde have been asked to settle \$2.2 million in delinquent natural gas supply accounts with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. by Oct. 14.

In identical letters to the mayors of the two cities, W.E. Greehey, Lo-Vaca president, said failure to do so would leave Lo-Vaca no choice except to make "a formal demand for payment or suspend service."

Del Rio owes \$1.3 million, Uvalde \$900,000, but both cities have held the funds in escrow pending settlement of litigation involving nearby Crystal City. where Lo-Vaca suspended service Sept. 23 because of an \$800,000 delinquent account.

Dr. Alfredo Gutierrez, mayor of Del Rio, said Tuesday he will advise his city council to make the \$1.3 million payment. "I don't foresee any federal

bailout," Gutierrez said. Jack Caffall, Uvalde city

manager, said no decision will be made until there is a meeting of the city council Greehey's letters were mailed

last week before the federal Community Services Administration decided part of the \$350,000 earmarked for assistance to Crystal City could not be used as a down payment on the city's delinquent account.

The letters said there had been reports Del Rio and Uvalde were to take a "wait and see" approach in view of the possibility of federal assistance. Greehey added, however, that Lo-Vaca could not "wait and see" in that it must treat all customers in the same mannner in that six courts had sustained the company's position in the Crystal City case.

"We must respectfully request that you and your city council formally consider making your past due payment to Lo-Vaca and so advise us of our action no later than Friday, Oct. 14," the letters said.

"Obviously, we have a very

serious problem that must be addressed promptly.'

Carrizo Springs also held its gas supply funds in escrow but settled its account after the Crystal City cutoff. Crystal City had not paid its

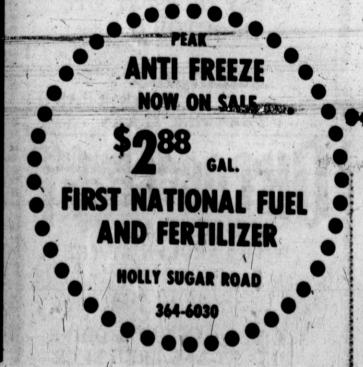
Lo-Vaca bill since January 1975 and did not place the disputed funds in escrow. Crystal City argued it should be charged only the 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet as provided in its contract but the courts ruled the city-owned distribution system must pay an interim rate sanctioned by the Texas Railroad Commission. The interim rate reflecting higher gas supply costs now approximates \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

### Farmers **Urged To** Get Active

SAN" ANTONIO (AP) -Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday that Texas farmers could take a lesson from industry by playing a more active role in politics.

"That's where agriculture's principal battle is being fought today," Brown told the San Antonio Manufacturers Association. "The old adage, 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em,' certainly has its merits when applied to the legislative process.

"The current crisis is agriculture has pointed out more clearly than ever the need for a long-range food policy in this country. It's time we stopped calling it the 'farm problem' and that concerns everyone of us. We need desperately to begin planning for the food production for the year 2,000 - when our food needs will double - not just for 1978."



# Bell Still Top Runner, Scorer

# Plainsmen Expand Split Grid Games Offensive Margin

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The Monterey Plainsmen rolled to 398 total yards against their Hobbs, New Mexico opponent last week to expand their District 4-4A offense leadership after five weeks of play. Monterey now has 1,308 total yards this season, far ahead of second-place Hereford. which has 1,039 after a 151-yard output against Amarillo High last week.

The Plainsmen have 792 yards rushing to lead the loop, while the Whitefaces have 779 yards on the ground. The big difference comes in the passing game, where Monterey has 516 yards to only 260 for the Herd.

The Plainview Bulldogs, now 3-2 on the year after beating Canyon last week, are in third place offensively with 983. yards, while Coronado and Lubbock with 970 and 680 yards respectively round out the list.

On the defensive side of the slate Hereford dropped to the bottom of the heap after allowing the Sandies 449 total vards in their 47-7 loss. Monterey holds the district leadership in the category with 1,030 yards given up. Coronado has been the second-stingiest with 1,152 markers allowed five opponents, while Plainview has allowed 1,184, Lubbock 1,457, and the Herd 1,545.

The Plainsmen are tough against the score also, having allowed just 20 points in five games thus far. The Coronado Mustangs have given up 65 points for second place, while Plainview has allowed just 76.

Hereford and Lubbock have been the most porous against the score with the Whitefaces last in the category with 135 points allowed to the Westerners' 125.

The bright spot for the 'Faces this week again is the standing of junior tailback Paul Bell among league rushers. Bell leads the district in running with 536 yards on 142 carries. Mark Butler of Coronado, with 96 totes and 421 yards is second.

Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves is third in rushing with 325 markers on 76 carriers. The only other Herd runner in the top ten is Kitchens, who has ammased 128 yards on 34 tries.

Reeves has found teammate Eric Voyles ten times through the air this season to give the latter the lead among receivers. Voyles has picked up 110 yards along the way. Second on the list is Lubbock's Kelly Roberts who has 66 yards on eight catches.

Herd tight end Greg Brockman is tied for third on the list with Jay Miller of Plainview. Both players have snagged seven aerials, with Brockman owning the edge in yards 133-88. Hereford wingback Chris Hill currently rests tied for fifth position among receivers with four catches and 58 yards.

Among league passers with at least 10 attempts Lubbock's Ricky Moreno has the lead with a 6-12 record for 68 yards. Jamie McAlister of Plainview has hit eight of 19 passes for 79 yards, while Kitchens is third in percentage with a 17 of 47 mark, but is second in the district in yards with 261. Reeves leads the loop in passing yardage with 479, but has connected ony 27 of 77 attempts.

Bell also continues to hold the district scoring leadership with 42 points on seven rushing TDs. Reeves is second in scoring with. 28 points on four TDs, two kick conversions, and one run conversion. The rest of the district is fairly even with five players tied for third on the list points, four with 12, and two and was tagged for 29 home with eight.

The Herd has the number two and three punters in the district Kitchens and Jackie Mercer. ichens has a 37.4 average ith 299 yards on eight boots, while Mercer has averaged 36.6 yards on 10 kicks. Coronado's

Sam Hickman leads the loop with a 38.4 average on 27 tries. DISTRICT 4-4A

**STANDINGS** 

WLTPF Monterey 4 0 Plainview 3 2 Coronado 2 3 0 74 Hereford 2 3 0 Lubbock 0 4 1 42 **OFFENSE** 

Rush Pass Monterey 792 516 779 260 1039 **Plainview** 808 175 Coronado 227 Lubbock 446 234 DEFENSE Team Rush Pass

Total Monterey 936 216 Coronado 1152 **Plainview** 994 190 1184 Lubbock 149 404 1457 1141

Player, Team No. Paul Bell, Her. 2. Mark Butler, Cor. 96 3. Ron Reeves, Mon. 76 7. Kelly Kitchens, Her. 34 128

Player, Team C-A Yds. Pct. R. Moreno, L. 6-12 68 .500 2. R. Murrel, C. 4-9 35 3. J. McAlister, P. 8-19 79 .421 4. K. Kitchens, H. 17-47261 .362 PUNTING

Player, Team No. Yds. Avg. 1. S. Hickman, C. 27 1037 38.4 2. K. Kitchens, H. 8 299 37.4 3. J. Mercer, H. 10 366 36.6 SCORING Team **Points** 

2. Ron Reeves, M. 3. (Five players with TACKLES Player, Team Steve Matthews, C. Don Palmer, P.

1. Paul Bell, H.

Roger Young, L. 13. Chas. Revna, H. 16. Greg Brockman, H.

By BOB NIGH Brand Sports Edit

The La Plata and Stanto Junior High seventh grade football teams began their listrict action Tuesday, and the Mavericks got started on a winning note with a 20-8 swamping of Canyon White. while the Dogies suffered a tense 8-6 loss to Plainview Red.

Rudy Martinez tailied twice for La Plata and Alfred Ball added a third TD as the Mavericks raced to a 20-0 halftime lead and were never headed in the contest at Whiteface Field. Kicker Raymond Martinez, Jr. added two PATs to the effort to close out the La Plata scoring.

"Our speed helped us a lot on offense," La Plata coach Eddy Helms said following the game. "It enabled us to get outside, and we had good blocking which meant we never had more than one or two people to beat."

Martinez scored the first and third Maverick touchdowns in the game. "He's the fastest player we've got; he has run an 11.1 100 and that's not bad for seventh grader," Helms said.

A lone pass play from Maverick quarterback Steve George to end Steve Barrett set up the third La Plata score as the half drew to a close. Martinez made it 20-0 on a sweep the next play.

Ball's touchdown came on a 30-yard run after Martinez had given La Plata a 7-0 bulge on a 25-yard burst early in the game.

In Plainview, Stanton saw a run for two points fall just short of the goal line with just over a minute left to drop their opener

Plainview took an 8-0 lead on a four-yard run and a run conversion in the third period after the two teams fought to a standstill in the first half.

David Green made it 8-6 on a long TD reception of a David McDowell pass late in the final period. Jim Hodge was stopped about a foot short of the goal in the PAT try, however.

"Defensively we played

outstanding," Stanton coach Dan Guilison said. "Overall, we played about as well as we The Dogie defenders had to

be on their toes in the first half since Plainview controlled the ball the entire 12 minutes of play excepting one Stanton possession.

Guilison had praise for Dogie tailback Larry Rodriguez, who wound up the leading rusher for Stanton in the loss. "They (Plainview) had some big hosses, and we had hoped to win the first district game," he

La Plata will play that same Plainview team next Tuesday at p.m., while the Dogies try to get their first loop win against Canyon's Purple team in

# Sooners; USC Favored

TCU 22, Rice 12 (N)

Southern California will entertain Alabama in what should be a very close contest. The home field advantage will point margin over the Tide in a free-scoring affair. We make it Southern California 38. Alabama 32 - har-rumph! Now go on with my

Saturday, Oct. 8 Arizona 27, Texas Tech 13 (N) Auburn 18, No. Carolina St. 14 Baylor 36, SMU 14 Colorado 25, Oklahoma St. 15

Nebraska 42, Kansas St. 18 Kentucky 32, Miss. St. 21 (N) Louisville 24, Tulsa 20

Arizona St. 36, New Mexico 7 No. Carolina 23, Wake Forest

Texas 35, Oklahoma 24

## Seventh Graders Shearer Leads Young Defense Against OU

By JACK KEEVER ated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When new Texas Coach Fred Akers scanned a list of possible defensive starters for his first Longhorn team, he noted that only one had ever started.

"We had only one player to build around - Brad Shearer," says Akers, who is preparing his squad to meet the swift and powerful Oklahoma Wishbone-T offense Saturday.

The game matches the No. 2 team, Oklahoma, and No. 5 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Both are 3-0

Oklahoma has survived tough tests with Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Kansas, while Texas was walloping much weaker Boston College, Virginia and Rice by a cumulative score of 184-15.

Shearer, a 250-pound tackle who has been touted for

All-American, and fifth-year linebacker Morgan Copeland are the only seniors on the first team Texas defense, which has not been scored on.

There are seven sophomores and two juniors.

"We have a young, young defense and they will face a stiff challenge against a team as experienced and efficient as OU," says Akers.

Although the opposition has not been impressive. Texas defenders have been, allowing only five points and 38.3 yards a game rushing. At halftime Saturday, Rice had 11 rushes for minus 21 yards as Texas ran up a 47-0 lead.

Texas' secondary was rated near the top nationally until Rice freshman Randy Hertel withstood a terrific pounding to complete 18 of 45 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

"We were concerned with our

lack of experience," says Akers. "but we're pleased with the way they're coming along. The fact that we haven't been hampered by injuries has been a big plus."

"We're not very large, but we have good quickness and we will fight and we will run." says Akers. "We have good enthusiasm."

He admits that he wishes his first-team defense - as well as his first offense - had been extended more so they might be in better game condition for Oklahoma.

"Our first team," he says. "doesn't know what it's like to bear down late in a game."

However, he says, "Our second team probably has more playing time than any other (second) team in the country. Our depth was suspect, and we've been able to give them (the subs) training."

The training stops and the war starts Saturday.

### Luzinski Loud With **Both Bat And Mouth**

Greg Luzinski has suddenly learned to talk as powerfully as he swings a bat.

Luzinski belted a two run homer Tuesday night that helped the Philadelphia Phillies take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five game National League Championship Series.

And after the Phillies' 7-5 triumph at Dodgers' Stadium, the 225-pound Luzinski challenged the West Division champions to put up or shut up.

"Personally, I think that if they don't win Wednesday, it's all over, as far as I'm concerned," said Luzinski. "If they don't, they have to win three straight in our park, where we play .750 ball."

The Dodgers' Steve Garvey heard Luzinski's ultimatum and retorted, "Did they shorten the playoffs to the best two out of these? We had a rough day today, but I think we'll bounce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Husky right back ... We'll turn it

And Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda observed. "The name of the playoffs is that you still have to win three games to win it. Sure, we wanted to win

mean we're out of it."

The Phillies bristled with confidence after the franchise's first postseason victory since Grove Cleveland Alexander won the first game of the 1915-World Series against Boston.

the first one, but that doesn't

The Phillies lost the next four to the Red Sox, and were swept in four games by the New York Yankees in the 1950 World Series. Last year they dropped three straight to Cincinnati in the NL Playoffs.

What excited the Phillies was the way they beat the Dodgers, blowing a 5-1 lead in the seventh when Ron Cey blasted a bases-loaded home run, and then coming back in the minth to-

Actually, the series opener was decided where many experts said it would be - in the bullpen. After the Dodgers tied it 5.5 in the seventh and knocked out Phillies' ace Steve Carlton, relievers Gene Garber and Tug McGraw contributed 21-3 innings of hitless, scoreless

On the other hand, the Phillies raked Dodgers' reliever Elias Sosa for two ninth-inning runs that made the difference. Sosa retired pinch-hitter

Richie Hebner to start the ninth, but Bake McBride singled. That brought up Mike Schmidt, who had socked 38 homers and batted in 101 runs in the Phillies' drive to the Easters Division Championship.

Sosa got a strike on Schmidt and then threw a slider down and away that the Phillies' third baseman ripped into left field scoring Metalde from second with the gualicad run.



#### Hunter, Holtzman Forgotten Hurlers By HERSCHEL NISSENSON use him," Martin said of doctor again Thursday. Holtzman, whose latest activity **AP Sports Writer** "I think he'd have to throw he has pitched but 5 1-3

NEW YORK (AP) - While other stars are gone but not forgotten, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman were forgotten but not gone as the New York Yankees prepared to open the American League playoffs today against the Kansas City Royals.

Although Hunter had appeared in nine playoff games and eight World Series contests. and Holtzman in five playoffs. and eight Series games. Manager Billy Martin said he had no plans to use Holtzman while Hunter would have to await a doctor's report Thursday to learn if he could pitch again this season.

How the mighty have fallen: -In 1971, Hunter pitched the econd game of the American League playoffs for Oakland against Baltimore.

-In 1972, Hunter pitched the against Detroit and Holtzman, acquired by the A's from the Chicago Cubs the previous winter, started game 3. In the World Series against Cincinnati, it was Holtzman in games 1 and 4. Hunter in games 2 and 5, and both in relief in game 7.

-The following season, Hunter pitched games 2 and 5 and Holtzman game 3 of the playoffs against Baltimore. In the Series against the New York Mets, it was Holtzman in games 1, 4 and 7 and Hunter in games 3 and 6.

-In the 1974 playoffs against Baltimore, Hunter was the starter in games 1 and 4. Holtzman in game 2. And in the World Series against Los Angeles, it was Holtzman starting games 1 and 4 while Hunter saved the opener and started game 3.

-By 1975, Hunter had signed a lucrative free agent contract with the New York Yankees but Holtzman still was in Oakland. starting the first and third playoff games as the A's were swept by Boston.

-Even as recently as a year ago, when both were wearing Yankees' pinstripes, Hunter started twice in the playoffs against Kansas City and once in the World Series against Cincinnati. Holtzman, however. was the forgotten man of the pitching staff.

And 1977 was a year to forget for the two veteran pitchers. Hunter compiled a 9-9 mark with 18 points each, one with 15 with a 4.71 earned run average runs in 143 1-3 innings Holtzmafi's record was even worse - 2-3 with a 5.78 ERA. His only victories came over expansion teams Toronto and Seattle and he pitched only two innings since Aug. 13.

"Right now, I don't plan to

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innings since July 15 - consisted of throwing for an hour in the bullpen last Saturday and 20 minutes of batting practice

Hunter, meanwhile, has what originally was described as a hernia but later diagnosed as an infection in the seminal vesicles. Medication was prescribed, and

By Major Amos B. Hoople

**Upset Specialist** 

deed been the "Year of the

Upset" in college football and

In fact we have such a

that we will move right into it

without further ado! The Tex-

as Longhorns will stun the

Oklahoma Sooners by storm-

ing to a 35-24 victory before

a packed house in Dallas. The

Texas attack shaped by new coach Fred Akers and

spearheaded by Earl

Campbell will outscore the po-

tent Sooner offense in a real

old-fashioned cliff-hanger

which will keep everyone

glued to their seats until the last whistle. Jove, who will

ever forget the Sooners' win-ning field goal against Ohio State with only three seconds

remaining on the clock - um-

Oklahoma under coach

Barry Switzer has won three

and tied one with arch-rival

Texas, but this is the "Year of

the Upset" and Texas will do

The Hoople charts show

another upset in the offing as

Pitt travels to Gainesville to

meet the Florida Gators for

the first time. Bouncing back

it - har-rumph!

this week will be no exception.

Egad, friends, 1977 has in-

some before he can pitch in a game," said trainer Gene Monahan. "I can't pitch in the first game," Hunter said, " and

whether I'm available Thursday night depends on what the doctor says. I last threw in Toronto about 10 days ago. I threw 130 pitches in batting practice and I felt okay, but it Hunter is scheduled to see a hurt the next day."

Hoople: Texas Over

Elliot Walker and will prevail, 36-22 - kaff-kaff! Out on the west coast,

forecast:

Army 21, Villanova 17 Pitt 36, Florida 22 (N) Georgia 8, Miss.7

Iowa St. 28, Missouri 21 Maryland 15, Syracuse 13 Kansas 22, Miami (Fla.) 17

Miami (O.) 35, Marshall 6 Michigan 24, Mich. St. 14 Navy 20, Air Force 14

LEE SEZ

from their early-season loss of quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, "They sell better with the Panthers have put it back a Family Homes sign together behind freshman quarterback Rick Trocano out front." and All-America fullback \*\*\*\*\*\*

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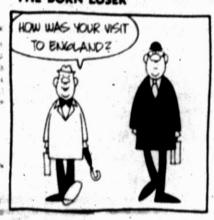


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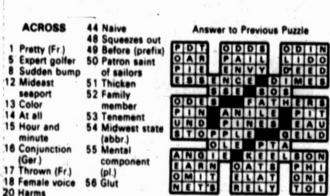








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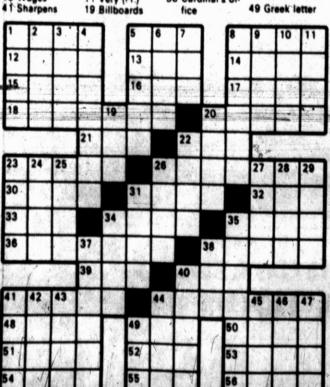
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IN OUR OWN IMAGE
ADAM-12
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ADAM-12

6:00 D D NEWS

7:00 AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-Game two of the American League Championship Series with the top teams of the two divisions slugging it out in the ball park of the Eastern Division-al winner.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

al winner.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"Just Testing" Mr. Kotter has
his hands full when he must
deolds to either help Julie with
the housework and the bebies or
help Barbarino prepare for his
make-us see!

Papillon" (1973) Steve oQueen, Duetin Hoffman. The se stary of a convict's harrow-





### N WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters** 

### Congress' eight-month year

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is always a refreshing change to encounter a member of Congress who is both candid and conscientious, even when the combination may embarrass his

Take, for instance, Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., who has never

been overly concerned about goring sacred cows.

Jacobs, to his credit, was one of 45 House members who recently signed a letter to Speaker Tip O'Neill urging that House leaders abandon plans to adjourn in October and hold Congress in session until Christmas.

Congress in session until Christmas.

The letter, drafted by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., was filled with the kind of lofty and righteous rhetoric congressmen perennially employ for public consumption.

It bemoaned the magnitude of the problems currently confronting the country, cited the staggering array of legislation stacked up on the House calendar and concluded that:

"It would be undermining the public's confidence in the institution of Congress to adjourn so early when our nation is enduring such difficult times."

Noble sentiments, no doubt, but Jacobs was a good deal more forthright when asked why he had signed the letter to O'Neill. "It's a matter of earning our salaries," he snapped. Precisely. This is, after all, the selfsame Congress which began the year by voting itself a \$13,000 pay raise. An awful lot

began the year by voting itself a \$13,000 pay raise. An awful lot of voters found that action pretty hard to swallow all by itself. Imagine how they will feel when they discover they are paying every member of Congress \$57,500 for a total of eight months

work. (The month-long August recess plus four shorter "non-legislative periods" have already eaten up two months).

The principal culprit in this charade, as it happens, is not Tip O'Neill but his Senate counterpart, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.-W.Va., who is hellbent on proving he can rule the Senate more efficiently than his easy-going

predecessor, Mike Mansfield.

"All Byrd cares about is demonstrating that he can make the trains run on time;" said one Democratic senator em-barrassed about the early adjournment target. "The problem is that an awful lot of cargo is going to be left at the loading dock in the process.

It sure is. As of late September, there were more than 130 bills stacked up on the House calendar. Only a fraction of those can possibly be cleared by the end of October.

President Carter's controversial Panama Canal treaties could very well be lost because of the abrupt adjournment, which will preclude a Senate vote before January or February.

The administration has realized all along that the new treaties would be hard to sell under the best of circumstances.

Winning ratification in an election year will be a Herculean task, given the political sensitivity of the canal issue.

Since this is only the first session of the 95th Congress, legislation which has not been enacted by the adjournment date will not die. But the backlog of unfinished bills will make it very difficult, when Congress returns in January, to find time to address make now presented like Contact welfare. time to address major new proposals like Carter's welfare reform package and his promised tax reform bill. Next year, unlike 1977, is indeed an election year and

members will be chafing at the bit to go home and campaign. The leadership, always solicitous where the political survival of the flock is at stake, will no doubt accommodate Congress with numerous "non-legislative periods."

The only losers, then as now, will be the taxpayers. Whoever said we don't have public financing of congressional campaigns? That's all the \$57,500 salaries amount to at this point.

### WEDNESDAY

NOVA
"Bye Bye Blackbird" America's ever-increasing blackbird population is the subject of the partity humorous, partly tragic story of Man against the multitude of pest birds.

(2) GOMER PYLE

7:30 BUSTING LOOSE

"Asthma"

② DORS DAY

\*\*COPOTATION" Capt. Miller and the detectives of the 12th precinct track down the Hawk, a corporate vandal.

MY THREE SONS

The whole Douglas clan conspires to encourage Steve's romance with Barbara.

IN CONCERT

"Dalla Resse And Woody Herman With The Young Thunder-

est in his house.

EARTH, SEA AND SKY EARTH, SEA AND SKY

DEATH AND AMM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

Malloy and Reed cope with a tailor who wants vengeance and a bar girl who wants to bilk a tourist. Vinnie challenges Lenny to a duel when he finds his girl (Louise Williams) and his friend are going out together.

(2) DORIS DAY

8:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

MACNEIL / LEHRER "Angel Flight" The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why Sabrina's friend (Fawne Harriman) is being 7:00 NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-

Game two of the National League Championahip Play-offs features the winners of the East-ern and Western Divisions bat-tling it out in the ball park of the CBS MOVIE "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" (Premiere) Susan Dey, Kevin McCarthy. A pediatrician becomes suspicious when she discovers evidence of child abuse on the body of a two year old brought in for treatment, and petitions to have the child taken from its mother.

MY THREE SONS Vestern Division.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH
GOOD TIMES
GUNSMOKE Opposite types must face each other when a young boy is killed by one of them.

"The Marriage Of Figaro" is per-formed by the Vienna Philhar monic, conducted by Karl Bohm.
(12) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (13) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Steve's romance flowers and Robbie gets a job in his father's

B GREAT PERFORMANCES

Jed acts as his own attorney when he's sued by an unscrupulous couple seeking damages for a ficticious traffic accident.

3:00 BARETTA

"It's Hard But It's Fair" When a fight owner is slain, Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a former champion (Rudy Carmona) to ferret out the killer and a

na) to ferret out the killer and a possible drug shipment. Bobby Chacon, former featherweight champion, guest stars.

MOVIE
"Two People" (1973) Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner. An AWOL soldier has an affair with a feshion model dripe her with

a fashion model during her brief, stay in Marakesh.
9:30 ② THE ROCK
10:00 ③ ③ ⑤ ⑤ NEWS
② ② GOSPEL CRUSADE

wife of a used car tycoon is brutally stain by a pair of crazed
drug addicts, the grief-stricken
widower threatens to take the
law into his own hands. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW

EVERYBODY'S BLUE

12:45 NEWS

12:52 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE

"Song Of the Succident" (1075)

"Song Of The Succubus" (1975) Kim Milford, Stash Wagner.

To Be Announced.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(2) LIFE-OF RILEY

11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH

"Texas Longhorn" When the
wife of a used car tycoon is bru-

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"A Covenant With Death" (1967) George Maharis, Laura Devon. A judge is confronted with a puz-

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests:
Gabe Kaplan, Thalassa Cruso,
Ann-Margret.
MAWAII FIVE-O

10:45 GUNSMOKE

zling murder case.

(D) (2) GREEN ACRES

11:30 (0) CBS LATE MOVIE

#### THURSDAY

(2) 700 CLUB
CARTER COUNTRY
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
He Clampetts have a series the notorious penal colonies of French Guiana.

GUNSMOKE

A man seeks his own vergeance when outlaw inclaims further wife and burn his home.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC—"Robin Hood" After the Earl of Huntingdon dies in battle, the King's forester (John Hood) cares for the Earl's infamt heir. (Part 1 of 12)

(2) GOMER PYLE

WHAT'S HAPPENINGII
"Trial And Error" Raj is afraid to tell the grocery market owner that a new delivery bicycle he bought for Raj has been smashed by a car.

DAMIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Astirna" unusual encounters with a Berly Hills psychiatrist.

REDD FOXX

General Report Foxol Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie Gayle, O. C. Smith.

MOVIE
"The Pride Of The Yankees" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Lou Gehrig, baseball star and humble man, is profiled.

THE PRISONER

O (2) MANNA

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TACK OF THE DEVIL

(2) MELODYLAND

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jane Fonda, Bob Uecker, Eugene Fodor.

Jane Fonda, Bob Uecke Eugene Fodor.

CBS LATE MOVIE
"Dirty Dingus Magee" (197
Frank Sinstra, George Kenned An 1800's slippery bedman fine himself with a strongbox full valuables that he's unable

(A)

11:30 MOVIE

"Raffles" (1940) Olivia de Havilland, David Niven: An amateur crackertan finer makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his culturis propose. with one of his culprit's nices.

AS MAN BEHAVES

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 POLICE STORY

"Glamour Boy" Police Officer's
Tony Calabrese and Bert Jamison are at wits end trying to
keep up with a cosmopolitan con
man / escape artist. Tony LoBianco, Don Meredith and Larry

Hagman star.

12:00 TOMORROW

Guest host: Kelly Lange. The subject is incest and child abuse. Guests: Dr. Frank Osenka, Dorothy Ross, Hank Giaret-

12:52 THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-

CIAL
"The World Series Of Trivie"
Four teams compete in semifinal and final rounds answering
trivia questions pertaining to
movies, radio, TV and music.
Guest appearances by Buster
Crabbe and The Shirelies, Richard Desson, host. (R)

A concrete vault holding sensitive seismographic equipment lies half buried in the earth, part of the U.S. Geophysical Observatory sequestered on a farested hill above the Pend Oreille River.

"We can record deer walking across the top of the vault." says geophysicist William "Bud" Odell.

This observatory forms the third leg of an earthquake monitoring triangle that stretches to Alaska and Hawaii. This out-of-the-way site, 50 miles northeast of Spokane, was selected as a place where earthquakes would be felt but not strongly enough to damage the equipment.

"As delicately as the instruments are calibrated, it would wreck them if we had a major shock right here," says Odell. "We're willing to risk the instruments to a degree because we want to be close enough to warn people and give them a chance to get out."

A tsunami wave has not struck since the Newport observatory was completed in 1966 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But the three-man the U.S. Geological Survey, is ready 24 hours a day to set the House Approves Increase observatory staff, employed by

If an earthquake magnitude reaches 6.75 on the Richter scale and its epicenter is of the Pacific Coast, Newport sends a teletype message to a similar installation on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The Hawaiian observatory collates information from Newport and Alaska to pinpoint the probable tsunami strike.

"The tsunami warning depends on the earthquake's size, where it's located and whether aasaid Leonard E. Kerry, chief of the Newport installation. "We send one warning to the U.S. Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo. and also to Honolulu."

The alert is p Defense, civic and military officials.

Earthquakes are measured on

### Presley Agreement Questioned

TRENTON (AP) - The New Jersey Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the late Elvis Presley should have been alowed to back out of an agreement to buy a luxury jet once owned by fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

The Boeing 707 jet has been the center of a legal dispute for many months. It was seized from Panama in May 1974 by Vesco's former pilot and flown to Newark Internation Airport.

Several parties claimed ownership of the \$1.5 million airliner, but control of the craft was turned over to the receiver of the bankrupt Fairlield General Corp., the company once controlled by Vesco who has been indicted for fraud and is living in exile in Costa Rica.

The jet has been sold to Ferdinand Marcos, the president of the Phillipines.

Presley had put a \$75,000 down payment on the aircraft, complete with bedrooms, a bar. discotheque and sauna. He backed out of the deal at the last minute, however, fearing it was unclear who actually owned legal title to the aircraft.

The company's receiver, John McLaughlin, then sued the opular rock 'n' roll star, but uperior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman ruled Presley had a legal right to drop the purchase

McLaughlin urged the state's highest court Monday to reverse Kimmelman's ruling, arguing the agreement signed by Presley, who died in August,

was an "irrevocable" contract. McLaughlin said he wants to recover \$900,000 from the star's

The Eocene Epoch, which lasted from about 60 million years ago to about 40 million years ago, marked the begin-nings of modern geographic

a logarithic scale for which one full unit, as from magnitude 5 to 6, indicates release of 10 times as much power. The Geological Survey calculates magnitude to 8.9, reached only once, off the Japanese coast in March 1933.

Even small quakes will summon the Newport staff with their first jolt. The men live in government houses at the observatory with alarm whistles built into the bedrooms.

The whistle scrambles the assigned duty officer, who must determine if a sea wave warning is needed.

Though they're aware of earthquake damage potential, the danger seems remote, the men admit.

"Up here, the hazard is forest fires," said Odell with a glance at the observatory's pine and hemlock surroundings.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

inprecedented decision by the

United States to join the Soviet

Union in promoting a Geneva

peace confernce based on

Palestinians' 'legitimate

rights" represents a gamble by

the Carter administration. It

closest advisers are betting is

that Israel, having no big ally

House Tuesday narrowly ap-

proved a \$52 billion increase in

the national debt ceiling, ending

a four-day crunch during which

the government operated on

The vote was 223 to 194 to

approve a Senate-passed meas-

sure and send the bill to

President Carter for his

The federal Treasury had been

without borrowing power since

midnight Friday when, under

the terms of previous law, the

signature.

dwindling emergency funds.

What the President and his

may not pay off.

other than the United States,

will sit down against its better

judgment and negotiate a

homeland for the Palestinians.

Israel during the current U.N.

General 'Assembly session in

New York by the Communist

and Arab blocs and the socalled

Third World dramatizes the

loneliness of the Jewish state on

\$400 billion, well below the

actual outstanding debt. Sales

cluding savings bonds bought

The Treasury had made a

last-minute emergency loan

from the Federal Reserve and

began drawing down cash

balances it had in various banks.

Congress periodically raises

the debt ceiling to accomodate

borrowings made necessary by

the government's continued

operation at a deficit. Each such

by individuals, were halted.

government securities, in-

the world scene.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dropped from \$700 billion to

The invective directed at



CHINA'S YOUNGEST GENERATION checks out healthy and happy at a nursery near Shanghai. Children of members of the Ysaoyang Workers' Hostel are cared for at the nursery while their parents are working, according to the official news agency Hsinhua.

Carter Gambles on Conference

military and economic reliance

on this country, Israel remains a

sovereign state. It could decide

that disagreement with the

United States is less of a risk

than a Soviet-backed Palestinian

state run by the Palestine

Liberation Organization on its.

on government spending and for

"no" votes by members who

This year the House defeated a

bill that would have increased

the ceiling to \$775 billion

through Sept. 30, 1978, but a

few days later approved an

The Senate last week

amended the measure, to

provide for a \$752 billion limit

through March 31, 1978. Thus it

increase to \$773 billion.

If Israel chooses to buck

border.

stress economy.

But despite its unique Jimmy Carter, as its initial

negative response to the

U.S.-Soviet formula suggests it

may, then the President's

strategy urged on him by

proponents of an "even-handed

policy" in the Middle East will

Carter might have his Geneva

conference by Christmas but

without substantive negotia-

however, the President will be

hailed in much of the world for

overcoming Israeli resistance

and viewed at home as a

determined leader who acheived

a break-through in the Middle

There was little reason to

suspect as Carter campaigned

for the White House that he

would be so tough on Israel or

that so many differences would

develop between the two-

countries. He needled Gerald

Ford and the Republican

adminstation for delaying arms

shipments and for making Israel

the "scapegoat" of U.S. Middle

East policy.

If the pressure tactics work,

have backfired.

# Fishing Going Well, Despite Oil Spills

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WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) -When the Argo Merchant spit its 7.7 million-gallon fuel oil cargo into the Georges Banks fishing grounds off New England, commercial fishermen cursed what they saw as just one more strike against a depressed

But six months later, fish catches have jumped in one of America's most prolific fishing grounds, even in the immediate area of the spill.

Marine biologists say it's all due to a coincidence of weather and current, which saved the New England fishing industry the nation's third largest - from the immediate effects of the largest offshore oil spill in U.S.

specialists in the State Depart-

ment and a key White House

adviser that Palestinians posed

not only a refugee probalem but

were an indentifiable people

who deserved a homeland

carved out of Israeli-held

Carter also became convinced

that Egypt, Jordan and Syria as

well as their banker. Saudi

Arabia, were finally resolved

after four wars to a Jewish state

in a Moslem world provided

Israel returned virtually all the

territory the Arabs lost in 1967.

relinquish the land, though

there was no peace before 1967

The Israeli government is

prepared to test the theory that

its neighbors want peace by

negotiating treaties with them

at Geneva. The alternative is a

continued state of war debilitat-

ing to the Israeli and Egyptian

economies. But Israel says ti

will not negotiate with the PLO.

the sponsor of terrorist raids

against Israeli civilians.

when it was in Arab hands.

The onus was put on Israel to

territory.

On December 15, the Liberian Tanker, sailing 25 miles off course without a gyroscope, foundered and split apart off Nantucket Island, Mass., spewing No. 6 heating oil into the Georges Banks area.

An oil slick 100 miles long and 30 miles wide passed over the bank's spawing grounds for cod. haddock, flounder, pollock and herring.

"But there hasn't been any reduction in their activities which could be at all traceable to the spill," says marine biologist Dr. Richard Hennemuth. He is assistant director of the Northeast Fisheries Center operated by the National Marine Fisheries Service at Woods Hle.

Hennemuth stresses, however, that the effects of the contamination on future fish productivity are impossible to

assess immediately. Continental shelf areas like the Georges Banks are the most productive fish breeding grounds because most of the ocean's nutrients are produced along its edges, which have more photosynthetic plant producing activity, explains Frank Grice, chief of the NMFS division of fisheries management in Gloucester, Mass.

And the unusually wide continental shelf forming the Georges Banks is at the intersection of two major ocean currents, the Gulf Stream and the labrador current, said Grice.

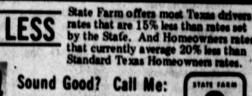
The Northeast fisheries Center has monitored the spill and its effects on fish since the spill 10,000 yearly in U.S. waters

Two special sampling cruises were run shortly after the spill, but the center was unable to undertake further cruises because of a refusal by the federal Office of Management and Budget to approve the million-dollar price tag of a proposed monitoring program,

Hennemuth said. He noted that analysis of a single fish sample costs \$700. But Hennemuth said the center will continue to study effects of the spill as part of its primary mission, which is to monitor 263,000 miles of ocean environment off the northeastern coast of the United States.

'We may not be able to detect any significant effect." Hennemuth said. "because these kinds of things are cumulative, as we keep adding things to the ocean. Sewage dumping and oil spilling are all a part of it." He noted that every year watercraft under normal operation discharge more oil into the ocean than all the accidental oil spills combined. Such pollution must be taken into effect. Hennemuth said, when the center advises the New England Fishery Management Council how much fish is available for commercial

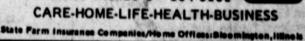
harvesting. "It wasn't many years ago that we could just ignore those factors," said Hennemuth.



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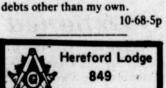
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rant into heavy rain. Vandy hadn't seen rain in a year for her home, Lima, is a small green oasis in one of the hemisphere's driest deserts.

said. "Why do people seem to obey them? They don't in Peru." We reached Miami's Dade-

ommercial outlets in a year. At the toy counter of a major plastic truck - ideal for Henry

\$50, if you could get it. Vandy then marveled at the

Our brief vacation took us north to Tallahassee, the state capital and Vandy's grandparents' home. There she saw elementary schools more favor-ably appointed than in Peru's education ministry.

for Lima slumdwellers, Van-

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California Marriage Mills Flourish

## Quickie Chapels Lure Impulsive

OUTPOST JUNCTION. Calif. - (NEA) - It was George Bernard Shaw who observed that the world is full of "snares, traps, gins and pitfalls" for preserving the in-stitution of marriage. He might have been thinking of Outpost Junction. There is not much here save an "instant wedding" chapel to ambush traveling couples.

The chapel sits in a snaggle

of dry trees, on the edge of the Mojave Desert, hard by Interstate Highway 15. On a good day, a dozen couples will stop. In the last year, 1,000 people have taken the plunge. "I don't know why we did it." says a recent victim named Dan Mayo. "We just saw the sign, and, bingo, we were hitched."

Outpost Junction used to be a Pony Express stop on the way West to Los Angeles. In those days men and women had to plan their unions: get papers, pass tests, and wait the proper interims. Now, like Big Macs, California marriages can be drive-in ac-tivities. "Always Open," the sign reads, "No Appointments

There are other places in the Americas where people can be wed in double time. Yet even in Nevada and Mexico there is some legal work to be done, and in most cases a visit to both a courthouse and chapel is necessary. Not here. Outpost Junction requires no footwork, no license, not even enthusiasm; just \$25 for various fees.

Well, actually, there may be other costs as well. Rings can be purchased at the chapel for \$19.95. If the bride wants a garter, that's another \$5 plus tax. Also there are plastic flowers, boutonnieres and wedding photographs for sale. Finally, for one more fin, the nuptials will be recorded on a handy spool of cassette tape.

Whatever the costs, the "California Quickie" is clearly the nation's easiest way to wedlock. It may also be the least known. Although state law has authorized hurry-up marriages for 100 years, new residents or non residents take advantage. Much of the Junction's business, in fact, is from people on their way to a Nevada marriage mill.

The California law is contained in paragraph 4213 of the state civil code. It allows unlicensed marriage in circumstances where couples say they have been living together for a period of time As a bonus, paragraph 13 also allows the unions to take place in all but total secrecy; records of the events are not open to the public.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A

group of 18 visually handi-capped young people made

their first contacts with Twin

Cities employers recently under

help them overcome obstacles

ing pencils on street corners,"

The teen-agers all had been

part of a summer Student Work

Experience Program (SWEP).

Primary goals were to help the

high school students and recent

graduates assess work capabi-

lities and to provide a basic ori-

entation to the competitive

work world. Vocational adjust-

ment and planning were em-

Primary funding for the pro-gram came from the Minnesota

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Plan Gives Job Experience

To Visually Handicapped



DONNA GRELA and her husband, Julian, perform instant marriages at their Outpost Junction. Over the door of their tastefully decorated chapel hangs a printed sign: "The Management Is Not Responsible For What Happens Next!"

The law is an obvious holdover from an era of past morality. There was a time when cohabiting people were ostracized. Such women who had babies were further shamed. And since churches often refused to legitimize these ghastly goings on, paragraph 4213 came to the rescue. Tempus fugit, of course, but the law still exists.

Donna and Julian Grela are happy the law does continue. They run the chapel and per-form the marriages here at Outpost Junction. As a sidelight they also run a church of their own creation: The Friends Fellowship of

Several employers interviewed after the program in-

dicated that other employes -

once their initial curiosity was

satisfied - accepted the handi-

capped students matter-of-fac-

Stan Yogel supervised Patrick Dolan in an assembly job.

Vogel initially was concerned

that a blind person might be in-

jured in one of the factory ma-

be a problem," Vogel said.
"Pat demonstrated he can put

in a good day's work, and I would definitely consider hiring

Mick Stenson supervised

"Having Jackie work here

Jackie Ware at a pizzeria. Said

helped us all have a greater ap-

preciation of the fact that

what's inside a person is more important than outside appear-

The students, too, praised the

a blind person in the future."

"But that didn't turn out to

America. The Grelas are mail order ministers. The credentials give them authority to operate their marriage shop.
All things considered, the Grelas' shop is rather nice.

They have a church building

for larger marriages ("\$10 extra will be charged for more than 10 guests"), and a smaller chapel-office in their home. Yard flowers are kept up. There is a rooster about for local color. If needed, a plastic water fountain can be activated. The small chapel is the

most often used. It has a February 14 contemporary decor. Paper valentines are on the walls. The altar is wooden arch with a Pisa tendency. There is also a bulletin board full of wedding snapshots; one shot features a couple "with her kids, his kids, their kids," and a smiling relative holding a mock

The weddings need not be in the chapel or church. The Grelas are nothing if not ac-commodating. For an extra charge they have performed ceremonies on top of nearby Mount Baldy, and on an Indian blanket in the Mojave. "We do it their way," says Donna Grela, and if this includes a hillbilly band playing Bluegrass, so be it.

Few questions are asked, of course. Though couples are required to be of age, the Grelas seldom get personal. If the girl spends hours deciding in the car, the Grelas wait with non-committal patience. "Some people never smile, some people fight, some people get sexy; we never interfere, it's none of our af-

Without doubt, these conditions are ripe for abuse. Kids on larks "get married." but not really. Other cheaters, using false identification, wed again and again merely for the sex and good times of it.

Still, the Grelas do not pass judgment. The Junction offers courtesy and understanding to virgins and old mammas

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The weddings take 10 minutes or less. Some couples cheer when it's over. When Dan Mayo's ceremony was completed recently, his first words were: "Where's the head?" Ah, matrimony. Ah, 1 1 the quickie trap! Occasionally even the Grelas wonder about the things they've wrought, in which case they point to a small printed poster over the chapel door:
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Young Visitor Finds Florida Unlike Peru

when are we going to get to the United States?" my 6-year-old daughter, Vandy, asked as we sped through hectic expressway traffic from the airport after a half day's journey from Peru

during a recent vacation trip. "We are in the United States. We're in the state of Florida," I replied, surprised by the question as I turned to my ife, Mell, and saw her smile.

I saw the Orange Bowl on the right, which alleviated my own private doubts. But from the back seat of our rented car, Vandy then confided to her brother Henry, 2; in English:

"Henry, we're in the United States of Florida." Vandy was born in Argentina. She first walked in New York. Back in Argentina again, she learned Spanish, then English. At 3 she moved to Lima. By the time she reached Miami, alto-

air miles. But Miarni was a new world, she seemed to be saying, and we agreed. To us, it was startling. Miami airport's 800 flights

from Lima's airport for a As we breakfasted I read of Florida's \$7.5 billion budget,

We pulled out our map and

eight times larger than Florida. We exited from the restau-

"There are so many sema-foros (stoplights) here," Vandy

land shopping center, which probably does more retail business in a month than all Lima's drug store, we priced a durable to ride but too big to take back on the plane. In Miami, it cost \$12. In Lima, it would sell for

electronic cash registers. "Do they use money in Florida?" she asked. "Everyone seems to be using little plastic cards."

While her parents read that the average price of a Florida house was about \$47,000, enough to buy 50 brick houses

LIMA, Peru (AP) - "Daddy, dy's world did not go that deep.

For the moment, it consisted of hamburgers, Cheerios and Mr. Greenjeans, whose Sesame Street name she understood for the first time when she saw col-

Flying back to to Miami. Vandy asked an airline attendant if she could have a sticker to put on her new lunchbox.

said, "the kids who got on the plane from Disneyworld (in Orlando) got the last ones. "What is Disneyworld?" Van-

dy asked innocently. Disneyworld can handle up to 50,000 tourists a day, we learned. Machu Picchu, Peru's top attraction, has 400 tourists on an average day.

At the Miami airport, Vandy overheard the announcement of our flight in two languages. "Why do they speak so much Spanish here," she said drows-ily. "We're in the United

I wanted to tell her about the Cubans who live there - and why - just as we are Americans living in Peru. But it was

Vandy was asleep. Firefighters' Fitness Aim

Of Program HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A planned program of diversified exercises geared to improve strength, endurance and flexibility has been made available to the nation's firefighters.

It was started after the international Association of Fire Chiefs, alarmed over the casualty rate among the nation's 186,000 firefighters, which it attributed in part to poor condi-tioning, asked the President's Council on Physical Fitness and

Sports for help.
Working with the Travelers In sur ance Companies, the Council came up with a conditioning program wished at the particular fitness needs of fire-

discussion, leader's guide and take-home exercise literature have been provided to more than 1,300 fire departments. Many of the departments have indicated plans to institute some kind of physical fitness program, according to Andrew
L. Letendre, second vice president of The Travelers.

> Bellies were not well established at 44,00 for 12-14 lbs. and 44,00 for 14-16 lbs. No seles down. Home selling at 78.00 for 26 lbs. and up.

# Recession Fears Cause Carter Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fears that the nation's economy may start sinking again next year are behind administration proposals for a quick tax cut in mid-1978 before formal enactment of President Carter's tax reform plan.

That is evident from statements by a number of top government officials in recent weeks, including President Carter, who pledged the administration will take steps to deliver on its promise for vigorous non-inflationary growth in 1978.

Concern that the economy may not hit the . 5 per cent growth target without some additional help has been widespread both in and out of government.

The proposal for a one-shot tax cut, while still only a proposal, was put forward by the Treasury Department with the concurrence of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Although tax cuts also will be a major feature of the President's comprehensive tax reform program, they would not be expected to take effect until Jan. 1, 1979, which could be too late to prevent an economic downturn and a rise in unemployment.

Administration officials are talking of

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over-all tax reductions in the President's comprehensive program of between \$15 billion to \$20 billion, with about one-third for business and two-thirds for individuals.

The tax reform plan itself is still in the decision-making stage at the White House, but the rough outline is now taking shape. The scheduled release date has been pushed back until the third week in October.

Although final decisions aren't yet made, here is what is known about it so far: ·Taxes would be decreased for most

families with incomes up to \$100,000, above hich they would be increased.

An example of the reductions would be a cut in the actual average tax rate from 13.9 percent for families with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, a savings of about \$375 for a typical family of four in that income

-Cuts would be even greater proportionally for families with income under \$20,000. From \$15,000 to \$20,000, the rate would be reduced from 11.2 percent to 9.6 percent.

·The result of the tax reductions, coupled with the trimming and closing of some tax exemptions, would be to increase to 83 percent the proportion of taxpayers who use the standard deduction on their tax returns. The percentage is now 75 percent.

-The current range in tax rates of 70 percent on the highest incomes to 14 percent on the lowest, would be reduced to 50 percent at the top and 12 percent at the bottom. The new rates would be phased in over a three year-period.

·The change in tax rates would effectively exempt a family of four with income below \$9,500 from paying any taxes, up from a cutoff of \$7,600 now. The highest rates would apply to couples with taxable income above \$80,000 and to single persons with incomes above \$60,000.

-Taxpayers would get a \$250 tax credit for each personal exemption they are now entitled to; this would replace the present \$750 per person tax exemption and the general \$35 per exemption tax credit. This would tend to reduce taxes for families with incomes below \$20,000 and increase them for families above that level.

. Tax credits are deducted directly from taxes owed; the exemptions are now deducted from gross income before taxes are dollar-for-dollar savings on a tax bill.

-A special deduction would be provided for one member of a working married couple to eliminate the so-called "marriage penalty" which can result in increased taxes for some married couples over what they would pay if they remained single.

-There would be a ceiling of \$10,000 on the interest deductions that taxpayers can claim for mortgages, loans and consumer credit.

-Deductions for sales taxes, personal property taxes and gasoline taxes would be disallowed.

-Currently allowed deductions for medical expenses, drugs and property damage would be rearranged and allowable only to the extent the cumulative total exceeded 10 per cent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

-Deductions for business entertainment expenses of a recreational nature, such as sporting events, would be disallowed, and only half of the cost of business meals could be claimed.

·There would be a phased lowering of the current 50 percent exemption of profits on capital gains for individuals.

The corporate tax rate would be dropped to 46 percent from the present 48 percent on profits above \$50,000.

·There would be a reduction in the current double tax on corporate dividends by allowing individual shareholders a credit on their taxes, equal to a proportional share of the taxes paid by the corporation.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said a major purpose of the tax program is to cut business taxes sufficiently to encourage business to invest in new job-creating enterprises.

Another major purpose of the program is to close so-called tax preferences, or loopholes, that Carter railed against during his campaign for president.

Originally, the tax reductions for individuals were contemplated as a way of helping win public support for the more controversial business-oriented benefits in the program.

But as new questions about the strength of the economy have been raised in recent weeks and months, the tax cuts for individuals are assuming greater importance, since they could be useful in speeding the economy if it turns sluggish next year.

# Russians Can Attack Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- satellites in space, a developase Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the Russians are troubling."

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ment he said was "somewhat new able to attack some

Brown told a news conference

lites." He said: "I find that somewhat troubling."

This was the first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of an anti-satellite system.

be used against some satel-

The defense secretary declined to go into detail on the kind of U.S. satellites that might be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The most important are reconnaissance satellites, which keep track of military developments in the Soviet Union, and other space vehicles which would warn of any Soviet missile launch aimed at the United States.

Defense sources said the Russian capability is believed effective against satellites traveling in relatively low-level

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the Soviet Union "has an operational capability that could some reconnaissance vehicles.

Brown made his disclosure in response to a question at the end of a long news conference.

"We don't have that capability," the defense secretary said, although he noted that the United States is engaged in an exploratory development which could lead to such a weapon.

The United States had a crude anti-satellite system in operation in the early 1960s, but dismantled it.

In other matters, Brown said "it may take months more" to resolve the question of whether U.S. allies in Europe want production and deployment of a U.S. neutron bomb, a weapon designed to disable tanks by killing their crews but without inflicting severe damage on structures on the battlefield or killing civilians in nearby areas.

He said the neutron weapon, which has become a political issue in Europe, has "substantial military advantages" and he disputed the contention of critics that its existence would

because it limits physical damage and thus, presumably, would make it easier for Western leaders to order into

President Carter is studying whether to order production of

Brown said that during a forthcoming nine-day trip to Europe, he will visit the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and confer with Italian defense officials. He said he will visit Yugoslavia late next week the first U.S. defense secretary ever to travel to a Communist

Brown indicated he expects Yugoslavian defense officials to raise with him the possibility of major U.S, arms sales to the Tito government, which has followed policies independent of the Soviet Union for nearly 30

The United States has sold only small amounts of spare parts for military equipment supplies to Yugoslavia in the 1950s.

Brown claimed that the Carter administration's pledge to cut percent has been redeemed by Congress' enacting a defense bill about \$6 billion below what the Ford administration had requested. He did not take note of the fact that Congress cut deeper . than the Carter administration had proposed in revising the final Ford budget.

He said he was not disappointed at the results of Carter's program for upgrading undesirable and other less-thanhonorable discharges of the Vietnam War era, though fewer than 10 percent of the 420,000 eligible ex-service personnel took part.

Brown said "it is important to have had such a program...to offer the opportunity" for such discharge upgradings in the spirit of forgiveness.

A hurricane that swept through Louisiana on Sept. 29; 1915, claimed the lives of 500



A BIT OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS returns to the Detroit street scene with the mounted police. The mounted division had been disbanded but was revived at public request. Officer John Austgen and mount meet their public on Washington Boulevard.

# Italian Kidnappers Mail Ear for Ransom

By The Associated Press

Italian police rescued a kidnaped university student Tuesday, but not before his . abductors mailed part of the man's left ear to his family to underline their demand for a \$1.2 million ransom. The grisly message recalled the tactic used by kidnapers of a Getty family

heir in 1973. Swiss and Italian police, meanwhile, reported no promeanwhile, reported no progress in the kidnapings of the 5-year-old grand-niece of a Bolivian tin magnate or the 4-year-old grandson of an Italian industrialist.

Giuseppe Luppino, 21, son of a wealthy landowner, was freed at dawn by a squad of police who broke into an isolated hut where he was being held near the southern Italian town of Reggio Calabria.

A police spokesman said Luppino broke into tears when his rescuers appeared. The spokesman quoted him as telling police the kidnapers had mutilated part of his ear several days ago, after beating him almost unconscious and using a small amount of anesthetic.

Police said the family had paid the kidnapers \$600,000. A spokesman said the victim's ear was dispatched to extort additional money from the family.

The kidnapers of J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the later oil billionaire, sent the youth's right ear to Italian newspapers to press their demands for \$2.5 million ransom.' Getty was held for five months in the Calbria region before the ransom was paid and he was freed. Two men were convicted and imprisoned

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In Ganva, Swiss police said the family of 5-year-old Graziella Ortiz has received no word of ransom demands from the kidnapers who snatched the child Monday outside the family's suburban Geneva

Graziella's parents broadcast a plea Monday night for their daughter's safety. Her father, Georage Ortiz, appealed to reporters today to "please leave us alone, we want to save our daughter's life."

The child's millionaire father is the nephew of tin magnate Antenor Patino. Patino, 82, is the son fo the late Bolivian tycoon Simon Patino, who founded a tin mining empire later nationalized by the Bolivian government.

In Turin, Italian police said a caller has told the family of 4-year-old Giorgio Garvero that the boy was unhurt after being abducted Monday from his home. But a spokesman said the







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