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TUESDAY

"Either make the tree good, and its fruit good; or make the tree bad, and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit." --Matthew 12:23

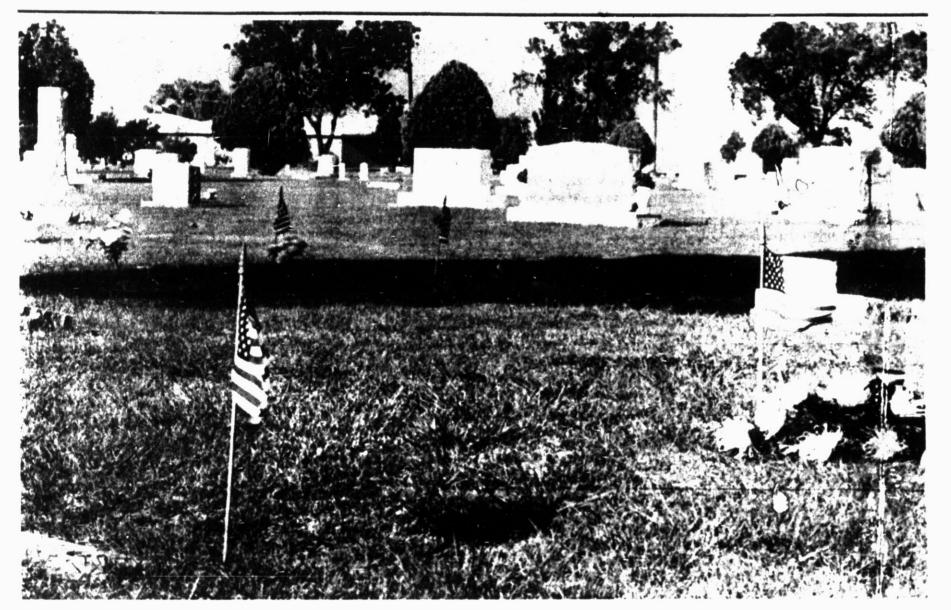
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11 Persons Injured in Texas City Blast



Deceased Military Men Honored

The Hereford chapter of the American Legion remembered Hereford's war dead Monday by placing flags on the graves of deceased soldiers. Some of those honored by the American Legion on Memorial Day fought in the Civil War, according to Mrs. Ira Ott of the AL auxiliary. The flags will be gathered up late today. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Soviet Power Concerns NATO

increase

West

itself to a 3 percent increase in military spending yearly from 1979 to 1984 Another key proposal calls for developing an integrated allied air

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - A fiery explosion at a Gulf Coast oil refinery early today touched off a chain reaction of blasts that blew up two 55,000-gallon gasoline tanks, plant officials said. At least 11 persons were injured and two others were unaccounted for.

The heat was so intense that firefighters said they were unable to get closer than within two blocks of the Texas City Refining Inc. The flames were visible from Houston 35 miles to the northwest. Fire officials said there were so many

oil tanks in the vicinity that they were not even trying to put out the fires, but were trying to keep other tanks from catching on fire or exploding.

Fire officials said about 100 families were evacuated from their Texas City homes as a precaution.

Rick Sherman, manager of industrial and public relations for Texas City Refining, said more than 15 persons had been working at the refinery when the fire started. He said all but two were accounted for.

Local hospitals reported a total of 11 persons admitted, three of them in critical condition.

The first blast at 2 a.m. was followed by a series of 10 or more blasts over the next half hour and then by another explosion about 4:15 a.m., witnesses said.

Marathon Oil Refinery, across the street, also was reported on fire by some officials.

All fire departments in both Galveston and Harris counties were called to assist in fighting the fires.

Fire department officials said the cause of the explosions had not been determined.

The two refineries are among several located close together about three miles east of Interstate 45. Just west of the refineries a large grassy marsh had been burning for 36 hours, but there was no immediate indication of whether it had any connection to the explosion.

A main disaster area was set up at a baseball park three miles from the refineries. The injured were taken there first, then transported to hospitals.

John Sealy Hospital in Houston and Danforth Hospital in Texas City reported their emergency facilities were full, and other injured were being taken to Hermann Hospital in Houston, which supplied two helicopters that flew out some of the more seriously injured burn victims.

The crew of one helicopter reported it had five burn victims aboard - three in critical and two in serious condition - and was headed for Sealy Hospital. An ambulance crew called for another helicopter to pick up seven more burn victims of undertermined conditions.

"The first major blast just shook the hell out of the house. Since then, there have been about 10," said Sherman Irish

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Retail Bread Prices Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail bread prices are edging up again, along with most other food costs, but as in the past most of the break increase can be traced to rising middleman costs for making flour, baking and selling the familiar leaf. The Agriculture Department says that

in March, when a one-pound loaf of white

for the entire year to 27.6 cents, including 4.1 cents worth of wheat. The annual farm price of wheat soared to \$3.95 a bushel.

Still superheated by demand and diminished U.S. reserves, wheat prices continued to climb for a while, reaching a monthly record high of \$5.52 a bushel nationally in February 1974. For all of 1974, bread prices rose further to an average of 34.5 cents a loaf containing about 5.4 cents worth of wheat. The farm price of wheat from the 1974 crop was \$4.09 a bushel, a record that still stands.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a throwback late, climaxed by national security Kennedy Center. the Cold War era. President Carter is

adviser Zhioniew Brzezinski's statement

The somber atmosphere surrounding

the deliberations was underscored

Monday night when NATO Secretary

General Joseph Luns of The Netherlands

said Soviet military expenditures have

risen by 5 percent a year over the last

decade - 10 times the pace of the NATO

situation, one cannot be overly

optimistic." he said. Luns added.

however, that he did not believe the

Soviet buildup meant that Moscow is

intent on waging aggression against the

"When one looks at the present

telling delegates to a NATO summit meeting to unite against Soviet military challenges that threaten the alliance.

During two days of closed-door deliberations, the 14 NATO heads of state or government were planning to review an ambitious. 11" point program for bolstering the NATO defense structure. which now finds itself outmanned and, in some respects, outgunned by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations.

The anti-Soviet rheteric of the Carter administration has been accelerating of

There were a total of 71 absentee

ballots cast by this morning with the

voting deadline set for 5 p.m. today.

Of the total, 68 were cast for Saturday's

"It's been pretty good so far for a

Democratic runoff and three for the

runoff." Cain said. "We ought to get at

Cain said Saturday's runoffs probably

will not attract as many voters as last

month's primaries, in which nearly 4,500

Deaf Smith County resident cast ballots.

runoff and because a lot of people are on

vacation. And there aren't as many

candidates to get the votes out."

"We won't get as many because it's a

County Clerk B.F. Cain reported.

Republican primary.

least another 25 or 30 today.

Absentee Balloting

Ends for Runoffs

Sunday that Moscow, through "unilateral exploitation of the world's troubles." had violated the "code of detente.

Brzezinski's remarks followed a speech last week by Vice President Walter F. Mondale that Soviet development of the SS20 nuclear missile "is a new departure in destructive power and represents a substantial increase in the nuclear threat of the Soviet Union

Carter, however, was expected to adopt a more low-key approach in his address to today's gathering at the

Seeking the Democratic nomination for

county judge are Glen Nelson and L.B.

'Scat' Russell. Justice of the peace

candidate in the runoff are O.K. Neal and

The only other local runoff will be for

the Democratic nomination for county

commissioner, Precinct 4. Incumbent

James Voyles and Stan Fry are involved

The only statewide runoff is for the

unexpired term of railroad commissioner.

the position sought by Jerry Sadler and

Republicans George Bush of Midland

and Jim Reese of Odessa are involved in

the runoff for U.S. congressman, 19th

Paul Abalos.

in that contest

John Poerner

District

The two-day NATO summit meeting has been preceded by intense, year-long preparations, the secret long-range program the delegates will consider calls on each member of the alliance to commit defense over the next 15 years. Officials estimate that \$80 billion will be spent over the next decade to follow through on the proposals.

The most critical area for the alliance is Central Europe where the bulk of the Warsaw Pact forces and weaponry are deployed. But concern over NATO's southern flank has been heightened by the continuing dispute between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus and ever air and mining rights in the Aegean Sea.

Carter will meet with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit and with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis on Wednesday in hopes of promoting moves toward a settlement.

Summer School Begins For High School Students

School.

Summer School begins today for Hereford High School students, with migrant children to report next week.

Registration for high school students, including freshmen, was scheduled for today along with the first day of classes. Courses being offered in high school include English, World History, American History, Government, Free Enterprise and Health Education. The first trimester will continue through June 14, with the second scheduled for June 15-30 and the third July 5-20. Registration for the migrant program will be at 9:30 a.m.on both Thursday and Friday, with the first day of classes to be Monday, June 5. Registration and classes will be at West Central Elementary

The program is open to all elementary school students whose parents are involved in agriculture-related work, according to Bill Gentzel, summer school principal.

----- The Branding Iron------HHS Band Leader Believes in Competition



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By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

On the night of Friday, Sept. 8, sometime around 8:30, there will be a battle with at least the same intensity as the first half of the football game which will precede it.

That is the night of the Hereford-Pampa football contest, the season and home opener for the Whitefaces. It also will be the competitive beginning of the Whiteface marching band.

Though no scores will be kept, the bands will be graded and compared. according to Randy Vaughn, director of the Hereford band.

'We want to beat them,'' said Vaughn, a competitor in the most fierce sense of the word who believes his intensity rubs off on his students. "In the five year's I've been director, they've beaten us in that first game.

"Pampa is always more polished than we are, except in 1976 when they were here last. Pampa had some problems, and we beat them really bad.

Hereford and Pampa high schools are considered by area music followers to have the top band programs in the Panhandle. Vaughn said that although the Harvesters show more early-season polish, the Whitefaces waste no time each year in doing as well, or better, than their 3-AAAA rivals

"They start faster than we do. We tend to start slower and aim our peak performance at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching contest.At marching contest, we've beaten them every year but one, as far as sound and marching, in the last five years," Vaughn said

"As far as physical marching, Pampa marches better than anybody because of their super-high kneelift. There's not a better kneelift in the country and I don't know how they do it. But as far as sound, balance, tune and blend, I think we'll be better than them.'

Vaughn calls competition "the name of the game" and says that marching in football games is as important to the band as performing in a contest.

'At halftime, we congregate at the bottom of the stands and the drum major talks to the students to fire them up. We want to win the halftime show. The kids are very serious and it's very nervewracking to me.

"What I have a fear of is the band completely falling apart on the field. It happens to bands, good bands. There's (See BRANDING, Page 2)

bread cost an average of 36.2 cents in stores, the farm value of wheat used to make it was 3.1 cents.

According to department records, the March price of a loaf of bread was the highest for a single month in three years. A new report, being issued later this week by the Labor Department, will then be used by USDA to examine what happened to bread prices in April.

Wheat prices have risen appreciably since their low marks of last fall, but the history of bread prices shows that rising middleman costs for turning grain into the finished loaves have played a much more important role.

According to information provided by staff people in the office of Henry T. Badger, who is an expert on food marketing costs and prices in USDA, retail bread prices since 1971 have risen about 46 percent while the farm value of wheat used to make bread has gone up 19 percent.

Here are annual average figures provided by USDA illustrating what has happened:

In 1971, a one-pound loaf of white bread cost consumers an average of 24.8 cents a leaf. It contained 2.6 cents worth of wheat, based on its farm value. The national average price of all wheat regardless of type or quality - was \$1.34 a bushel in 1971.

The cost of bread in 1972 declined slightly as middlemen tightened their margins to 24.7 cents, while the farm value of wheat in a loaf rose to 2.9 cents. The average farm price of wheat that year was \$1.76 a bushel.

It was in 1972 that grain exports, triggered by large sales to the Soviet Union and other countries, began soaring. This helped push wheat prices up rapidly, beginning an unprecedented three years of high prices for farmers. Bread prices rose in 1973 to an average

Holiday Death **Count Totals 485**

CHICAGO [AP] - Traffic accidents killed 485 people during the three-day Memorial Day weekend, compared to 432 deaths over the holiday period last year.

The National Safety Council had estimated before the holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday that 400 to 500 people would lose their lives in traffic accidents over the long weekend that ended Menday night.

The worst toll for a comparable three-day holiday was 597 in 1969, and the lowest recent tell was 389 in 1974.

The highest Memorial Day total was 629 deaths in 1968, but that was during a four-day period.

Wheat prices, although rising and (See BREAD, Page 2)



JERRY RICHBURG Richburg Appointed **LP** Principal

Jerry Wayne Richburg, 35, will be named the new principal at La Plata Junior High School, Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Harrell Holder has announced.

Holder said his appointment will be subject to the approval of the district's board of education.

Richburg, former assistant football coach at Hereford High, served as La Plata assistant principal for the past school year.

"I'm very pleased to be able to name Mr. Richburg to the post of principal at La Plata. In his one year stint as assistant principal. I have been very pleased with the way he has worked with the students and faculty," Holder said.

Richburg. a graduate of McMurray College in Abilene who received his master's degree from North Texas State University, started his teaching career in 1964 at Paducah. He went to Burleson the next year as head basketball and assistant football coach, then was (See RICHBURG, Page 2)

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Chinese Condemn Disarmament Group

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - After years of boycotting disarmament negotiations, China showed an interest in them in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that predicted the Soviet Union will start World War III.

Speaking Monday at the assembly's special session on disarmament. Foreign Minister Huang Hua condemned the 31-nation Geneva disarmament negotiating committee because the Soviet Union and the United States are its co-chairmen. He called for new machinery "truly free of superpower control.

A U.S. disarmament official, declining to be quoted by name, termed Huang's statement "significant" but, no "hopeful sign" that China wanted to participate in arms negotiations.

Huang complained that in the Geneva committee, the Soviet Union and the United States "talk sham disarmament and obstruct genuine disarmament.

'This state of affairs must be completely changed," he said.

The assembly's main political committee now debates disarmament questions for three months each fall, and the Geneva committee negotiates on them intermittently the rest of the year.

Norwegian Troops Fortify Lebanon Camp

EL KHIAM, Lebanon (AP) - Norwegian peacekeeping troops are fortifying their base camp. expecting a outbreak of fighting in explosive south Lebanon.

We think something may happen soon." an officer said as squads of blond soldiers dug trenches in 88-degree heat Monday and roofed them with metal arches covered by layers of sandbags.

The UN. troops feared they might

of Wharton, a Texas, who was visiting a

become targets of the shells which generally fly over their heads when the Palestinians to the north and Christians to the south shoot at each other.

Three civilians were killed and three wounded Sunday night in the Palestianian town of Nabatiyeh. Reporters said the firing seemed to come from the Christian stronghold of Marjayoun, five miles north of the Israeli border and two miles east of the Norwegian base outside El Khiam.

Three weeks ago Norwegians at one of their five outposts several miles from the base camp fired on Palestinian infiltrators and killed at least two. The Norwegians set up telephone links with the Palestinians to try to avoid misunderstandings.

300 Persons Evacuated After Derailment

MOSSY HEAD, Fla. (AP) - About 300 people were evacuated from their homes early today after two rail cars carrying toxic anhydrous ammonia ruptured when the last 30 cars of a 100-car train derailed. No injuries were reported, but Walton County sheriff's deputies said 11 of the derailed cars were carrying dangerous chemicals.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad officials were trying to stop the leaking ammonia and were examining the other cars for leaks

Highway patrolmen blocked off Interstate 10 and U.S. 90 near this Florida Panhandle town of about 700 people and deputies evacuated people living within two miles of the wreck.

The derailment shortly after midnight was the third mishap in 24 hours involving Louisville & Nashville trains in the area.

Monday evening, several hundred residents of De Funiak Springs, several miles east in Walton County, were evacuated temporarily when a train car leaking an unidentified caustic chemical stopped in the town.

The train was stopped because two cars carrying rocks on an earlier train had derailed. Railroad officials used pneumatic jacks to get the two cars back on the tracks. The leaking car was moved out of town after a delay of about two hours.

School Families

May Have Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation designed to cut taxes for families with children in school will be voted on by the House this week when the lawmakers return to work after the Memorial Day weekend

The House debate, which begins Wednesday, will focus on a bill to allow direct subtraction from income taxes owed of 25 percent of college or other post-secondary tuition up to \$250. No votes are expected before Thursday. The Senate is continuing its recess all

week. President Carter and a number of educational, minority and civil rights

groups oppose the legislation, but the House Republican Policy Committee and some educational groups support it, including those who speak for church-affiliated schools.

The House will consider three amendments. One would expand the credits to include private elementary and secondary schools, with maximums of 150 and secondary schools, with maximums secondary schools, with maximums of \$50 in 1978 and \$100 each year in 1979 and 1980

Another amendment would allow the deduction of 50 percent of tuition, but maintain the same ceilings.

Police Report

The Hereford Police Department WASHINGTON (AP) - Better reported that no offenses occurred this vision for less money is in store morning, Monday or Sunday. for the more than 112 million

Weather

West Texas: Sunny north to partly cloudy south and warmer most sections today. Partly cloudy most sections tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south through Wednesday. Cooler north Wednesday. Highs today near 90 north to near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid-50s northwest to upper 60s south. Highs Wednesday near 80 north to mid 90s south except near 104 Big Bend vallevs.

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Under the regulation, an ophthalmologist or optometrist would be required to give a customer a copy of his eyeglass or contact lens prescription.

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Ribbon-Cutting

Americans who depend on

glasses and contact lenses as

the federal government pre-

pares to allow price advertising

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion is ready to give final

approval to a regulation

designed to increase competi-

tion in the optical industry by

lifting advertising bans nation-

There now are restrictions on

price advertising in 40 states.

The commission's staff, in

writing the new regulation, said

prices are 25 percent to 40

percent lower where advertising

by ophthalmologists, optome-

trists and opticians.

wide.

s allowed.

guide

The Face Place, 622 E. Park Ave., is now open for business, and a ribbon-cutting sponsored by the Hereford Hustlers took place last week to announce the fact. Daleine Springer, owner of the Face Place, said the facial and specialty salon

provides deep-cleansing treatments, permanent hair removal, make-up application and advice and cosmetics counseling. The salon is open from 9:30 to 5 p.m. during the week or by appointment. [Brand photo]

Better Vision May Prove Less Expensive in U.S.

glasses. An optometrist, who is in the state from \$16 to 65 wears eyeglasses, it a graduate of an optometry \$55. Other studies showed school, examines eyes and fills variations of up to 250 percent in prescriptions. An optician, with New York City and 300 percent the least required training of the in Ohio.

three, fills prescriptions written The commission staff found that the price differences hurt The American Optometric the elderly most. More than 93 eyeglasses and examinations, the commission says. percent of the population over

Association, opposing the commission regulation, argues that the ultimate effect may be a reduction in the quality of glasses as corners are cut in production to meet price competition.

by his counterparts.

Optometrists stand to lose the most from the regulation. If prices are advertised and customers encouraged to shop around, then the optometrists may lose some businesses to opticians

The Opticians Association of America favors the regulation, which optometrists are expected to challenge in court.

The commission proposed the regulation in 1976 after surveys estimates

Some 112 million Americans, or about half the population, wear either glasses or contact lenses. Consumers spend more than \$4 billion per year on

Obituaries

RICKY W. HASSELL Funeral services for Ricky Wayne Hassell, 32, of Garden City, Kans., and formerly of Hereford, were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Dominics Catholic Church in Garden City.

survived by two sons, two daughters, a sister and three grandchildren.

J. LLOYD CANTRELL

Services are pending at Sanders, Funeral Home in Lubbock for J. Lloyd Cantrell, 80, of Lubbock. He was the

Cantrell died Sunday evening

He was a fifteen-year resident

of Lubbock, moving there from

Cedarburg, Wis. He was a

safety engineer for a local

construction company until the

first of the year. Before moving

to Lubbock, he was a safety

engineer for Miller Brewing

He was a member of the

Victory Masonic Lodge in

Cedarburg, a Scottish Rite

Mason and a Shriner. Cantrell

belonged to the York Rite Body

in Lubbock and was a life

member of the American

Survivors include a son, a

daughter, a brother, three

sisters, and five grandchildren.

Letter To

The Editor

I want to extend my sincere

thanks to The Hereford Brand

and KPAN Radio for all the

publicity and news stories given

First Baptist Kindergarten this

past school year. We are

fortunate indeed to have the

newspaper and radio station.

that we have in our community.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Floyd Coker,

Baptist Kindergarten

Director, First

Society of Safety Engineers.

Company in Milwaukee, Wis.

at his residence following a

sudden illness.

Interment will be in Colorado. Hassell died in an auto accident at 3:30 a.m. Saturday Hereford

father of Mrs. Conrad Mullin of

friend about two miles from the refinemes The sky is lit up. On about the fifth explosion, just a huge ball of fire went to

the sky. When it explodes, everything looks like its daylight. The south side of Texas City is lit right now, but with each explosion the whole sky is livid orange." Irish said

One of the worst explosions in history occurred in Texas City on April 16, 1947. when a ship loaded with nitrate blew up. killing 561 people and destroying much of

Branding Iron-

Explosion -

something like 50,000 different maneu vers, counting every step and every note and every turn at halftime. If a squad turned the wrong place on the countermarch when we spell 'HERD', it would come out in heiroglyphics.

It has never happened to one of Vaughn's bands. Lots of things have never happened to one of his bands. In five years at HHS, his marchers have never received a 11 rating in UIL competition.

His bands also have never gotten below a l in concert competition and have managed only two II's in five years.

'If we got a II in marching, it would be awful. I don't know what I'd do. First of all. I'd worry about my kids because they'd feel worse than I would. It's so important to them

Vaughn, five years at Stanton Junior High as band director, never saw a band receive anything less than a I in marching

We're good because we work their tails off. The pride in the organization to keep the tradition of winning going also helps-vou can't beat tradition

But the main thing is our team teaching. We can give more individual attention to the kids and we go four times faster once we get started. Our beginners in the seventh grade are even doing this. and that's why the high school band has won 19 straight first divisions in marching

The band, in the team-teaching program, is broken into four areas--low brass, high brass, and two woodwind groups

When we learn a new piece of marching music on Monday, we split the band into four groups, with each director taking his specialty. Jim Priest has the low brass--the trombones, baritones and basses. Bill Huff takes the high brass-trumpet and French horn. Layne Sorenson takes the clarinets and bass clarinets, and I take the flutes, saxophones and percussions."

Vaughn played the flute in high school at Clovis, N.M., and at West Texas State University. In high school, he was first chair in the New Mexico all-state band as a sophomore.

"The flute, a lot of people thing, is an effeminate instrument, but the kids don't make fun of me in high school. I guess I was kind of mean looking or something."

WTSU offered him a music scholarship. So did several other universities, but he chose the Canyon school because Dr. Gary Garner, band director at the University of Southern California, had just accepted the same position at WTSU.

Stationally

Vaughn received the prestigious outstanding woodwind award at WTSU all four years. His talent landed him the job of Claude High School band director while he was still a senior.

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"I taught two years at Claude. They went from a four division the year before to a first division the year I had them.

But all was not roses at Claude for Vaughn, who was barely older than the students he taught

"It was a rough experience. The kids were undisciplined.

The first day on the podium, the band pupils jeered and threw pencils at him. They had always hated their band directors and they hated me even though they didn't know me. I almost went down and told the principal that I didn't want the job any more

But they got to know me.

Upon graduation from WTSU. Vaughn was offered the Stanton job. "Stanton was already excellent when I came here. but my first year, we won sweepstakes and we continued to make sweepstakes the whole time I was there."

He then replaced Ben Gollehon, who quit to enter private business, as high

Richburg –

promoted in 1967 to head football coach and athletic director

He was later Burleson High School's assistant principal.

Richburg, whose wife Jo Ann is the accounts payable secretary with the school district, has two children -- Aubrey, 14. and Angela Ann. 12.

Richburg is a member of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

Bread

falling intermittently, began a downward trend after the peak was reached in early 1974. But the bread price spiral was not vet ended.

In 1975, retail bread prices rose to a record annual average of 36 cents a loaf. including 4.5 cents of wheat. The average farm price was \$3.56 a bushel for that year's crop.

Bread prices began leveling off but in all of 1976 dropped only seven-tenths of a penny from the record of the previous year, averaging 35.3 cents. The wheat aline house on the 3.8 contring each loaf

school director. The pressure was

tremendous, Vaughn remembers, 'That first year was tough because of the pressure of taking a four-A job and keeping the tradition of a fine band going. That first year during marching season, there were a few times there

"I remember one time the kids thought I was driving them too hard so they got upset at me and wanted to talk to me. We talked about it, then we made a first division in marching. If we'd have made a II. I think it would have been all over. The kids would have thought that Vaughn can't hack it."

Vaughn, 33 and still one of the youngest high school band directors in the state, calls himself a strick disciplinarian. "The main reason most bands don't make it is because their directors don't require the students to rehearse in a disciplined manner, like they expect them to perform."

He still tries to stay close to his students.

'The greatest thing about teaching to me is I love kids. Kids are great, and I've got some of the best kids in town in the band."

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Richburg called the principalship "a good opportunity" for him.

"I'm really pleased to be able to work in the Hereford Independent School District because it's an excellent school district," Richburg added. "And I'm looking forward to working with the staff that's over there. I know that La Plata will continue to be the excellent school it has been in the past.'

Richburg replaces Pat Hughes, who resigned to accept the principalship at Round Rock High School.

No successor to Richburg's former position has been named.

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and the average farm price was \$2.73 a bushel.

Last year the retail price of bread rose slightly again to an average of 35.5 cents a loaf. But the wheat used to make the 1977 loaf of bread was worth only 2.7 cents as the farm price of wheat dropped to \$2.31 a bushel.

The March loaf of bread costing 36.2 cents a loaf is the highest since it was the same price in May 1975. At that time, however, there was 4.1 cents worth of wheat in a loaf and farmers got \$3.47 a bushel .

allowing the patient to shop around using advertising as a Three professional groups glasses.

dispense eyeglasses. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors who treat eye diseases, perform eye surgery and prescribe

Space Engineers Aid Animal Problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston operate on laboratory animals. (AP) - Space agency engineers are developing containers to experimentation. particularly house animals for what could be when you talk about calcium the forerunner of a space age loss, bone degradation and Noah's Ark for surgical muscle degradation," Booher experimentation, a Johnson said. "If the experimenter Space Center engineer said wanted to see what happens Wednesday after a couple of days of Cletis R.Booher, an engineer exposure to zero G, they could

in the Life Sciences Project either examine or dissect the Division at the space center, organism at various stages of said early flights of the space the flight. shuttle will provide containers for only small animals but he commodate 24 to 36 rats for up said future plans could include to 32 days, Booher said.

larger animals. Animals would be visible The containers are being without opening the units and designed. Booher said, to the cages would be intereliminate animal handling changeable to accomodate except when needed for different sized animals. experiments.

"We will try to do as much by professor at the Baylor College automated fashion as possible of Medicine at Houston, said he so that the experimenters don't represents a group considering have to spend three-quarters or sending up a rat experiment. all their time taking care of the animals," Booher said. "The up groups of rats, some of them basic problem in zero gravity exercised and trained and weightlessness is how to get rid others sedentary like most of of waste matter and how to us," Hartley said. "We would provide food and water in a way want to see the differences in they can get to it." those two groups, their Booher spoke at one of a acclimation to weightlessness

series of seminars at the space center on the final day of a two-day conference on life sciences and possible medical

applications to space research. The conference was co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

and the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

The two agencies invited 350 doctors and scientists to the conference, hoping to interest them in providing experiments

for one of NASAs space shuttle flights planned for the 1980s. Booher said there would be a surgical facility aboard the

spacelab that would allow entreffe 1 - to figent

of eyeglass prices showed about six miles south of variations of up to 350 percent in Stratford. the same city for identical

The containers would ac-

Craig Hartley, an assistant

"We were planning to send

and how they adapted after

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Plan very, very carefully. It comes in handy when you

have to alibi for the tomor

row that has become a disas

The perpetual college stu-

trous yesterday.

returning."

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs found that prices for an identical frame Sulphur Springs and a member with single-vision lenses varied

He was district manager of Walco Industries in Garden City and had lived in Hereford from 1961 to 1970. He was a native of

of the Marine Reserves. Local arrangements were by Smith & Co. Funeral Home in Hereford.

Survivors incude his wife, Barbara of the home; a son, Eric of the home; a daughter, Carey of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stansbury of "There is a lot of Hereford: and two sisters, Kay Sharkey and Sue Hollman, both of Amarillo.

BURFORD W. HAMBY

Services for Burford W. Hamby, 77, of Plainview, were held Monday in the Garland Street Church of Christ, where he was a member. Gene Glaser, minister, officiated. Cline Paden of Lubbock assisted.

Interment was in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Dear Editor

Mr. Hamby, who was the brother of J.M. Hamby of Hereford, died about 4 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where he had undergone heart surgery May 22.

The Ellis County native moved to Hale County in 1916. He lived in Hale County most of his life. Hamby, who married Eva Hall Aug. 5, 1922, moved into Plainview in 1964. Mrs. Hamby died May 4, 1977. Mr. Hamby was a retired

farmer. Survivors include a son, a

sister, a brother, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren The family has suggested

memorials to Westview Boys Home in Hollis, Okla.

HENRY BURT WHITTINGTON

Graveside services for Henry Burt Whittington will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Burial had been postponed Saturday due to inclimate weather.

Whittington died Thursday in Amarillo.

He resided in Hereford for 44

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(b) Blue Grass State

(c) Gem State

(d) Nutmeg Stage (e) Land of Enchantment



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Long-Distance Guests

People travel a long way to attend the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Reunion, held Saturday in the Bull Barn, as evidenced by the large crowd of out-of-town guests. Shown here are the man and woman who traveled the greatest distance in order to attend the festivities. Shown at left is Robert Schultz of Concord, Calif., and at right is Christene Hensley from the Netherlands. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



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Test Yourself: Decide which is true or false. 1.It is not necessary to

this disease is no longer a threat long as millions of children to Texans. 2. Immunizations are not necessary for adults unless they continue to occur in the United are travelling to another States.

country. 3. A smallpox vaccination is

until ready to go to school. All of the above are FALSE

statements because 1. Cases of polio, although not

even death. Also, with the exception of tetanus, the childhood diseases are very contagious and easily spread from child to child and from immunize against polio because community to community. As remain unprotected, serious outbreaks of disease will

In Texas the Immunization Initiative activities are being required before entering school. coordinated in a manner similar 4. A child does not need to to the Immunization Action start the immunization series Month activities of the last three years. The Texas Department of Health, through their Public Health Regions and First Lady's Volunteer Program, through their representatives in the area Councils of Government, provide the coordination on regional and area levels. (See the enclosed listings for contact persons in your area. Maps of Texas indicating areas of responsibility for the coordinators are also included for your information. County committees will be organized to promote activities on a local level. You may be contacted to participate in the planning and carrying out of these activities. Although you may not be able to participate directly in the activities, you can of the importance of immuniza- present information about the program to the chairman of president of groups such as the **County Home Demonstration** Council, County 4-H Leader Association, Family Living Committee, Aging Committee and CRD Committee. Some of the local leaders from these groups may wish to serve on the Local Coordination Committee.

Ann Landers **Farmer Heartbroken**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the woman whose husband works 12 hours a day, six days a week. She was worried that he might die of a heart attack.

My husband is a farmer. He works 16 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. I work with him as much as I can. My husband doesn't smoke or drink, and I am not worried about him dying of a heart attack, but he MIGHT die from a broken heart.

BY ERMA BOMBECK Do you know what the basic difference is between youth

Boxes.

Youth has always believed that somewhere around the next bend, there is always a box when they need it.

mother was a "box junkie."

off the top to unfold a robe, Mother leaned over, snapped the lid back on the box and took it back.

scarf in a stationery box, a blouse in a shoebox, and once I got

too ridiculous, no present too pithy to be matched up to one of Mother's famous boxes.

vears ago.

cakes, hamsters, laundry and picnic supplies. Boxes, for mailing. Boxes for storing. Boxes for science themes, sleeping dogs, snapshots and memorabilia. Boxes for starting fires. Boxes for rainy-day projects. Boxes for boots by the door. And boxes to keep the baked beans from spilling over the car trunk. Boxes for a child's birthday present that you didn't know you had until you went through the catch-all drawer in the kitchen. She had boxes in her boxes.

obsessed with boxes. It's really bizarre to get more excited over the outside of a gift than the inside. And what's she going to do with all of them?

touch of the iron would revive ...

Our farm is worth abut influence. People who know \$200,000 but we have less to nothing abut farming make the live on than most people on laws that regulate our lives. We welfare. Many farmers (includare being squeezed out of ing my husband) work for less existence. No young person in his right mind wants to make than the minimum wage. When one considers the hours he puts farming his life's work. And in and how important weather who can blame him? If young can be to his entire crop, it's a people refuse to farm, who is

ing to feed this nation? Sign Did you know that farmers Me--Worried In Superior, Wis. represent only four per cent of the population? At one time **DEAR WORRIED:** You raise some very provocative quest-ions, and I don't have any answers. If the Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland,

would like to respond, I will gladly print his letter. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17-year-old boy who reads you and believed in you until you made the statement- that you didn't pay much attention to horoscopes. Please say you have changed your mind and help me. I sure need it. About six months ago. I

began to investigate astrology. It has ruled my whole life ever since. When I was born my sun was in Cancer and my moon was in Scorpio. I have plotted my chart and discovered I am cynical, materialistic, rash and gullible. I am also a complete romantic.

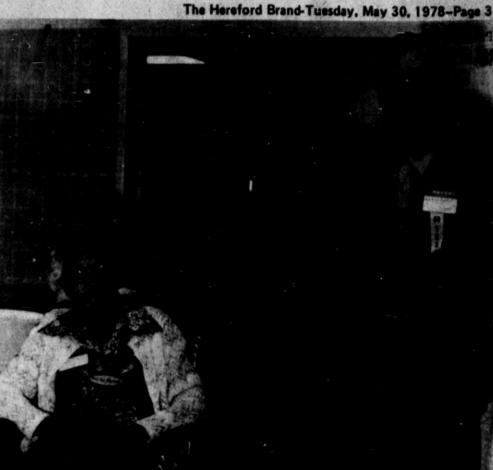
In the last year I have had several love affairs with females between the ages of 13 and 40. These affairs have interferred not doing as well as I should. Since my whole life is already

decided and my distiny is sealed I find it very hard to make myself do things I should be doing, like studying and staying away from girls who are too young and women who are too

Do you have any advice for me?--Moon Child DEAR CHILD: I do not

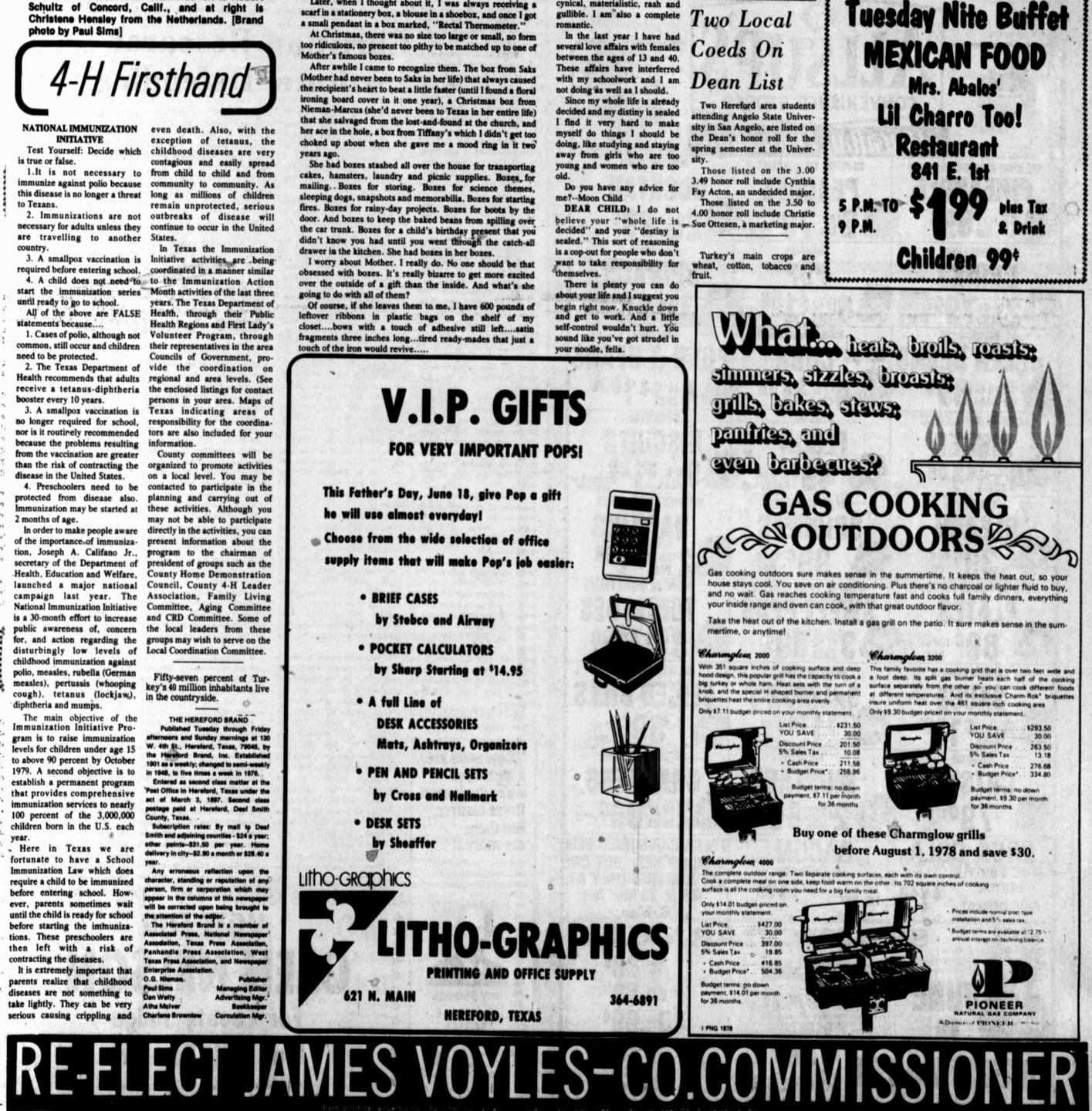
decided" and your "destiny is sealed." This sort of reasoning is a cop-out for people who don't want to take responsibility for themselves.

There is plenty you can do about your life and I suggest you begin right now. Knuckle down and get to work. And a little self-control wouldn't hurt. You sound like you've got strudel in your noodle, fella



Oldsters Cited

Engraved plaques were presented Saturday morning to Ira Ricketts and H.D. Culpepper, who were the oldest woman and man in attendance at the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion at the Bull Barn. Highlight of the reunion was the recognition of Roberta Wilson as "Pioneer of the Year." [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



over 30 per cent of Americans lived on farms. We have no political At Wits End

shame.

and old age?

Old age never wants to take that chance. I don't think I'll ever forget the first time I discovered my

She had given me a birthday present and as I lifted the lid

Later, when I thought about it, I was always receiving a a small pendant in a box marked, "Rectal Thermometer.

At Christmas, there was no size too large or small, no form

After awhile I came to recognize them. The box from Saks (Mother had never been to Saks in her life) that always caused the recipient's heart to beat a little faster (until I found a floral ironing board cover in it one year), a Christmas box from Nieman-Marcus (she'd never been to Texas in her entire life) that she salvaged from the lost-and-found at the church, and her ace in the hole, a box from Tiffany's which I didn't get too choked up about when she gave me a mood ring in it two

She had boxes stashed all over the house for transporting

I worry about Mother. I really do. No one should be that

Of course, if she leaves them to me, I have 600 pounds of leftover ribbons in plastic bags on the shelf of my closet bows with a touch of adhesive still left satin fragments three inches long ... tired ready-mades that just a

till occur and c need to be protected. 2. The Texas Department of

Health recommends that adults receive a tetanus-diphtheria booster every 10 years.

3. A smallpox vaccination is no longer required for school. nor is it routinely recommended because the problems resulting from the vaccination are greater than the risk of contracting the disease in the United States.

4. Preschoolers need to be protected from disease also. mmunization may be started at 2 months of age.

In order to make people aware tion, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, launched a major national campaign last year. The National Immunization Initiative

is a 30-month effort to increase public awareness of, concern for, and action regarding the disturbingly low levels of childhood immunization against polio, measles, rubella (German measles), pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), diphtheria and mumps.

The main objective of the Immunization Initiative Program is to raise immunization levels for children under age 15 to above 90 percent by October 1979. A second objective is to establish a permanent program that provides comprehensive immunization services to nearly 100 percent of the 3,000,000 children born in the U.S. each year.

Here in Texas we are fortunate to have a School Immunization Law which does require a child to be immunized before entering school. However, parents sometimes wait until the child is ready for school before starting the immunizations. These preschoolers are then left with a risk of contracting the diseases.

It is extremely important that parents realize that childhood diseases are not something to take lightly. They can be very Atha Mclver serious causing crippling and

Fifty-seven percent of Tur-key's 40 million inhabitants live in the countryside.

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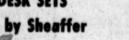
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Energy Secretary Has Controversial Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE - His Department of Energy, James Schlesinger notes, lacks the political lubricant that greases the way for most government programs. And the department's boss lacks some of the political charms that entice Congress. An AP special correspondent portrays the prickly cabinet officer whose personality seems as complicated as the energy program itself.

> **By SAUL PETT AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - While there is still, a year later, much disagreement in Washington about the president's energy plan, there is impressive agreement about the man he has chosen to administer it. The consensus seems to be that James Rodney Schlesinger is a man with an acutely incisive mind and an utterly resistable personality.

"He's erratically brilliant." says a man who has long known the secretary of energy. "He's arrogant, secretive, probing, tough, brutal, and his best kept

secret is that he can be charming."

Confronted with such adjectives, Schlesinger says, "I regard myself as quite easy going." This may be his wry humor, about which there are many testimonials and few examples. At any rate, he says this with a tone of surprise, of pure innocence, like a furious baserunner who lands spikes first and asks, "who me?" when the second baseman is found prostrate, comatose and bleeding from both ankles.

Students of poetic justice and mixed

metaphors may find a similarity between the energy plan still awaiting birth, after a long, painful breech, and the chosen obstetrician-pediatrician. Both are complex and somewhat forbidding. Both ask much of us in understanding.

When he was secretary of defense, Schlesinger was known as a man who could, by the heat of his stare, melt the four stars off the shoulders of a general.

This same man, we are told, also is the life of a party, a gentle bird-watcher, a deeply religious Lutheran who was born a Jew, a rousing harmonica and guitar player, a chain cusser, a Taft Republican, a conscientious father who used to line up

his eight children to trim their nails'every Saturday, a methodical man who almost never walks, drives or flies without consulting a road map, a somniferous public speaker, a private writer of song parodies, publishable or unprintable. His latest, at the expense of "Amazing Grace." comes out "Amazing Greed," a natural consequence of his effort to persuade a nation blessed in natural endowments that it can no longer be profligate in its use of energy.

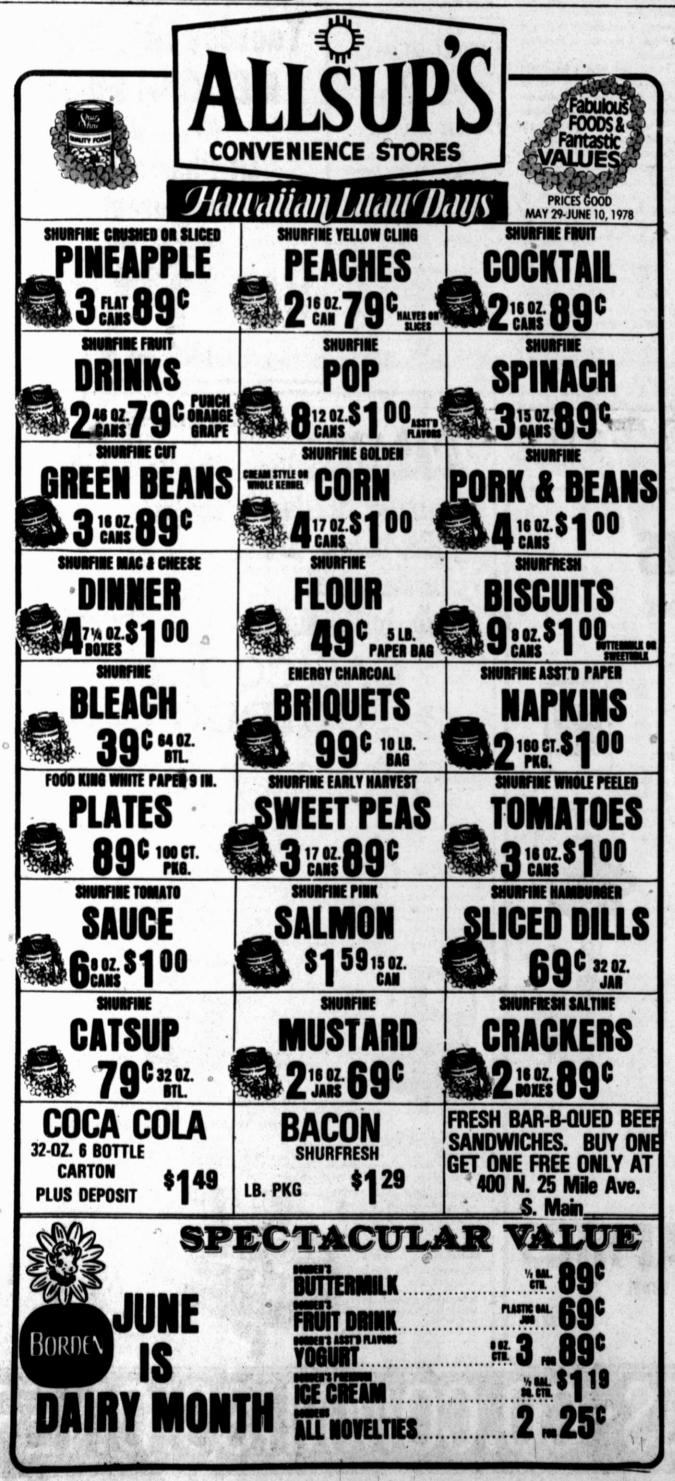
His career as a lecturer has been mixed. People who were there say that he lectured Gerald Ford at cabinet meetings or talked right past the president to Henry Kissinger. Ford, a man with a low

boiling point, finally sacked Schlesinger. who up to the last moment evidently regarded such an act unthinkable.

Fired or retired Schlesinger's verb, a man leaves government with his own \$600 cabinet chair. Schlesinger was entitled to a new chair but preferred to bring the old one out of retirement. It now has three gold plates on the back memorializing the occasions on which he has held cabinet rank as secretary of defense, assistant to the president for energy and secretary of energy. All the rest of the cabinet chairs bear only one plate, including Jimmy Carter's which. says, with simple authority, "The President."







Buying Encyclopedia Set? Evaluation a Wise Step

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Your kids come home from school clamoring . for an encyclopedia. How can you decide which of the weighty references to buy? . You cannot simply go to a

bookstore, thumb through several encyclopedias and pick one out. Most encyclopedias are sold

by salesmen who come to the home at the request of the prospective buyer. You proably will not be able to look at a complete copy of the encyclopedia you are considering in your home; salesmen usually carry selected volumes or specially compiled books to give you an idea of what the entire work is

like. An encyclopedia can be costly, particularly if you select one of the comprehensive, multivolume editions. The basic cost for the Encyclopedia Americana, for example, is \$385; the Encyclopedia Britan-nica is \$799 or \$899, depending on the binding.

Start the selection process at your local library where you can. compare major reference works. For specific information and reviews of encyclopedias, ask for "The Booklist," the official publication of the Reference and Subscription Books Review Committee of the American Library Association ALA, or 'General Encyclopedias in Print: A Comparative Analysis," published by the R.R. Bowker Co. The library association's review committee has some general suggestions on buying an encyclopedia, but it warns: "Thorough evaluation is the one and only way to insure getting the most suitable encyclopedia." Here are some areas to check: **AUTHORITY:** Who is the publisher of the encyclopedia? religions. Who are the contributors? The editors? What are their educational and professional qualifications? ACCURACY: Is the encyclopedia reasonably accurate? You can't check every fact, of course, but you should read two or three articles on subjects with which you are familiar to see if there are mistakes. **OBJECTIVITY:** Look for articles on controversial subjects and see if they seem to be fairly presented. Check the contributors of these articles to see if they have a natural prejudice. **UP-TO-DATENESS:** Check

politics or space research to see whether recent developments are included. Most editors use what is called a "continuous revision" system. A given amount of the encyclopedia is updated each year.

ORGANIZATION AND AR-**RANGEMENT:** Think up a sample question. How easy is it to find the answer? Is the set organized in alphabetical order

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or they don't" he said. "What

I'm really concerned about is

the fact that Mormon mission-

aries go door to door claiming

that they are the only church of

Jesus Christ on Earth, that all

the sects of Christendom are

wrong and all their creeds are

Mormon Church spokesman

Mel Jensen said of Martin: "He

makes wild statements, wild

claims because he has been

abomination."

Christian Research Institute 'Defending'

ANAHEIM Calif. (AP) -"We're fighting the ancient enemies of the Church dressed up in new clothes," said Walter Martin, founder of the Christian Research Institute dedicated to defending the faith against the challenge of cults.

"It is not a negative approach but a positive one. The church is not attacking the world, the world is attacking the church

and it is our responsibility to give a reply," he explains. Over 11 years ago, Martin became concerned of American youth by Eastern religious cults as well as new sects that have emerged in the United States, sects that claimed traditional Christian beliefs were all wrong. One of Martin's most

Jesus as Christ," he said. Stewart Robb, a spokesman for the Christian Scientist Church in Anaheim, said that wasn't true. "We believe Jesus was the manifestation of Christ. We believe in the virgin birth and the Resurrection, too."

Martin objects especially to the Mormons' practice of seeking converts from traditional Christian denominations. "I don't really care if they

believe Joseph Smith the founder of the Mormon church anti-Mormon for many years.'

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of Latter-Day Saints. A ranking Mormon accused him at a public meeting of lying about its doctrines and their historical foundation. Martin sued for slander and the case is pending. Martin believes the Christian Church was caught off guard by the 20th century proselytization

of youth to Eastern religions and the birth in the United States of a number of "new"

"God called me. I believe uniquely, for a specific purpose to bring to the people in the cults the truth so they won't be misled and to strengthen Christians in their faith." Martin said. "The Christian Research Institute -collects information on religious groups, codifies their doctrinal statements and specifies where they deviate from historical Christian faith."

Martin is respected in liberal and conservative theological circles for his research and explanation of cults, and his book "Kingdom of the Cults." is regarded as a major reference work on the subject. But his

methods and manner are criticized by some and cause. even those who agree with him theologically to shrink back.

Martin, product of the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto of Brooklyn, said he learned early to deal with people straight-forwardly. "People want to know the truth. They don't want a lot of flowery words."

"Many of these cults, such as the Christian Scientists, claim to be Christian but they deny

well-known battles has been WASHINGTON (AP) - These with the Church of Jesus Christ days a diplomat's job is only half done when he shakes hands on a deal with a foreign power. Next. he has to start negotiating - and campaigning - at home in order to make it stick.

Paul C. Warnke, the administration's chief arms control negotiator, is working both fronts simultaneously. even before the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on a new stratégic arms limitation accord. He acknowledges that the campaign for Senate approval of a new SALT pact will not be an easy one, saving that the atmosphere is the more difficult for Soviet meddling in Africa and elsewhere.

"This is going to be a problem," he said. "There's no question about this . . . I accept the problem of atmospherics. 1 do not accept the logic of linkage."

In diplomatic parlance, linkage means treating Russian behavior as a package deal, so that a dispute on one front would bring a chill in other relationships.

The administration has maintained that the SALT talks should not be affected by Soviet interventionism in Africa or intransigence on the Middle East. But the fact is that one issue spills over into others.

In political terms, the link is unavoidable, with SALT skeptics suggesting those negotiations should be hostage to a change in Russian habits on other fronts.

In Warnke's view, the trouble with that is that it assumes the Senate votes.

strategic arms limitation agreement would be a one-sided boon to Moscow, and that stalling on it would punish the Russians. He maintains that a new

agreement would be "a substantial contribution to American security," and that Soviet negotiators have made concessions to the U.S. position.

"There's too much of a tendency to look upon SALT as a favor to the Soviet Union," he said. "I'm not going to negotiate any favors for the Soviet Union."

Warnke said he doubts the pact would reach the Senate this year even if negotiators came to terms soon. He said it would be fall before a final version could be ready for Senate consideration

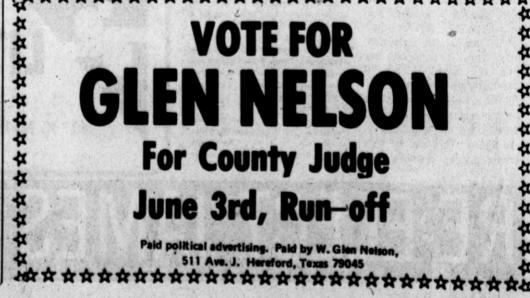
In an election year. Congress is not going to be in a position or a mood to tackle an issue like that one. The Panama Canal treaty was difficult enough. A new SALT treaty would be

tougher. Panama was a highly emotional issue; SALT is that and a highly technical one as well.

"Obviously there will have to be an effort to educate everybody as to what the treaties mean," he said.

So, like canal negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Lindowitz, Warnke sets about selling the treaty even as he bargains on terms.

That is the warmup for, as on the canal, President Carter who will have to become the chief lobbyist and campaigner when the time comes to start counting



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New Catholic Church Considered Cult by Some

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho dissidents who believe the pope and church have gone astray are digging in here with a new church, discipline-minded schools and two hilltop religious centers.

Led by self-proclaimed Bishop Francis Schuckardt, the followers of the Tridentine Latin **Rite Catholic Church have** formed a community so tightly knit that outsiders, including some who have left the church, consider it to be a religious cult.

But Schuckardt, 40, says his

adherents are just following (AP) - Right-wing Catholic religious practices that should still be part of Roman Catholic beliefs and policies. Those who call his church a cult, he said, are "deranged" because "the development of a personality cult would be very difficult to do.'

Roman Catholic officials disavow the movement Schuckhardt leads.

The Rev.John Steiner, chancellor of the Diocese of Spokane said Schuckhardt and others could be excommunicated if they are involved in clerical

activity without a valid ordination. The Rev. William J. Loyens, Jesuit provincial of the Northwest said it's possible more harm than good might come from public denounciations of the group and added "In some situations excommunication might lead a lot of

innocent people into heresy of of religious devotion, including bishop-led pilgrimages to shrin-es to the Virgin Mary in Europe schism. Known as "Fatima Crusad-

ers" by some, the Tridentines, says Schuckhardt number 700 persons. Former church members say 5,000 is more likely, but church records are not available for confirmation of

either figure.

Most of the Tridentines live around Coeur d'Alene. Churchmen say "prayer centers" have been set up in Omaha, Neb., Phoenix, Los Angeles, and in New York state.

Schuckardt's own mansion and office is worth \$75,000 and the 140-acre City of May Cathedral convent and school complex on a

Real estate agents here believed at about \$400,000. Mount St. Michaels semi near Spokane, purchased from the Jesuits in January by an

hillside near Rathdrum is valued investment group headed by was \$225,000. 715-acre facility on a hillside

Tridentines is valued at \$1.5 The nonprofit corporation million. The initial cash runs convents, chapels, schools, t payment for the castle-like a library and businesses in att least a dozen buildings here.



Lost Driver's License No **Problem for New York Business**

NEW YORK (AP) - The red-tape tangle in this town may run second only to the frustrating mess of Washington bureaucracy. That suits David Alwadish just fine.

David Alwadish, fresh out of college, has one of those strokes of brilliance that makes people say, "Why didn't I think of that?" and has opened a business.

It is based on an obvious premise:

Dealing with a large city's institutions, the Motor Vehicle Bureau say, pushes a normal person's threshold of patience to its limit, induces trembling, ague and fits, provokes thoughts of mayhem and self destruction and causes uclers - and that's just for openers.

"Take the simple matter of registering your car," Alwadish said.

"You get there, puzzled. You stand in a line marked 'Information.' There you learn the other three lines you need to stand in and in what order. That's right. You stand in line to find out what other lines to stand in. Are you getting the picture?

"Then you discover you don't have the right forms. They aren't filled out correctly. The clerk makes you feel stupid. You've wasted half a day. You go back to your office snarling. "Hasn't something like that happened

to you?"

Of course. There must be at least 8 million such stories in the Naked City. which is why Alwadish's success is assured.

For a small fee, anywhere from one to five dollars. Alwadish will register your car for you, or get a duplicate of the driver's license you lost, or fight your battle with the parking ticket computer, or, in short, do all those wretched things that make your heart sink when the soulless telephone voice says: "You'll have to come in." Click.

"Right now I do all the work myself," Alwadish said, "but I envision supermarkets of services, offices all over town.

"The city ought to be promoting me. For every 100 customers I have, that's 100 fewer people in line. All my forms are in order. No aggravation. The bureaus would be happier places.

"The name of my business is Services Unlimited. I want it to be that, unlimited.

I want to take care of birth certificates, fishing licenses, passports, everything people need but don't know how to

operate a school system.

Inc., its non-profit corporation.

handle conveniently themselves." 'Alwadish, who is 22, got the idea for his business while helping out at his father's driver's school. It was his chore to handle the paperwork for graduates getting their driver's licenses:

"I was standing in line one day with a half dozen applications, chatting with the man next to me. I told him what I was doing and he said, 'Wow, I would gladly pay somebody to do this, for me.' I thought, well, why not?"

So he arranged for a small office, just a room, in the lobby of one of the skyscrapers in Rockefeller Center, the prestigious midtown complex where 60,000 people work. Not a bad location.

That was last November. Since then, his service has been so popular he had a second phone installed. "When the other phone rings I ask the person I'm talking to to hang on a minute. He can hear what I'm saying and isn't put off. I don't put people on hold."

How can he miss?

AT&T Favors Program

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's anti-inflation program has received some unexpected endorsements from corporate giants recently, a symbolic step White House point of view.

the highest it's been since hold the line on wages and February 1975. prices.

The White House, not wage levels for top members of in the right direction from the the executive branch this year and the House Appropriations

interest rates tend to move together, it is likely to mean The prime rate is the interest tighter loan policies or higher incidentally, plans to freeze banks charge their best rates on some consumer loans corporate customers. But since as well.

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American Telephone & Telegraph this past week announced a limited program of holding down merit raises to less than 5 percent for its 430 top executives and said its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the balance of the year.

A day later, Time Inc. announced a similar executive pay restraint plan.

Such pledges, following on the heels of similar statements by General Motors and Ford, cheered White House officials who have doggedly been after business and labor to voluntarily

Astronaut Shucking **His** Image

HOUSTON (AP)-Former astronaut Gene Cernan, the last man on the moon, has changed his lifestyle since he flew on Apollo 17 - he drives a pickup truck and is helping to get his present employer, a small petroleum firm, off the ground. But Cernan has found out

some things never change. "Whether you're abroad as a

businessman or on a holiday, people don't look at you as anything but an American astronaut," Cernan said. "I'm a businessman now, and learning to be a good one. But you have to accept the fact that you represent something more than life as you live it now.

"Once you've walked on the moon, you can never unwalk."

After commanding the last manned flight to the moon in December 1972, Cernan remained in the space program and worked on the U.S. - Russian Apollo-Soyuz linkup in space. He could have remained for the. current space shuttle program but decided it was time to get out

"I just didn't want to start all over again," he said. "And there were people just as capable as I in the program who had never flown before."

So, after 20 years in the Navy, Cernan became eligible for retirement and left the space program about two years ago to become a executive vice president of Coral Petroleum

Committee has taken similar steps to extend a salary freeze for the congressional and judicial branches.

The White House has been seeing executive pay restraint largely for symbolic purposes. The hope is that labor unions, which represent millions of workers, will be similarly restrained in seeking increases in contracts if they aren't the only ones being asked to make the sacrifice.

The task is looking more difficult all the time. Inflation, which averaged 6-6.5 percent last year, is expected to reach 6.5-7 percent this year, according to the latest White

House projections. For the first three months of the year, the year inflation rate was far worse, exceeding 9 percent. Part of that was blamed

on poor weather which sent food costs soaring at annual rate of more than 16 percent.

The rate in the rise of food costs is expected to settle down a bit and finish the year with an average increase of 6-8 percent, according to an Agriculture Department forecast. But that kind of bread-basket inflation is likely to make wage earners particularly sensitive to rising costs.

In other business developments this past week:

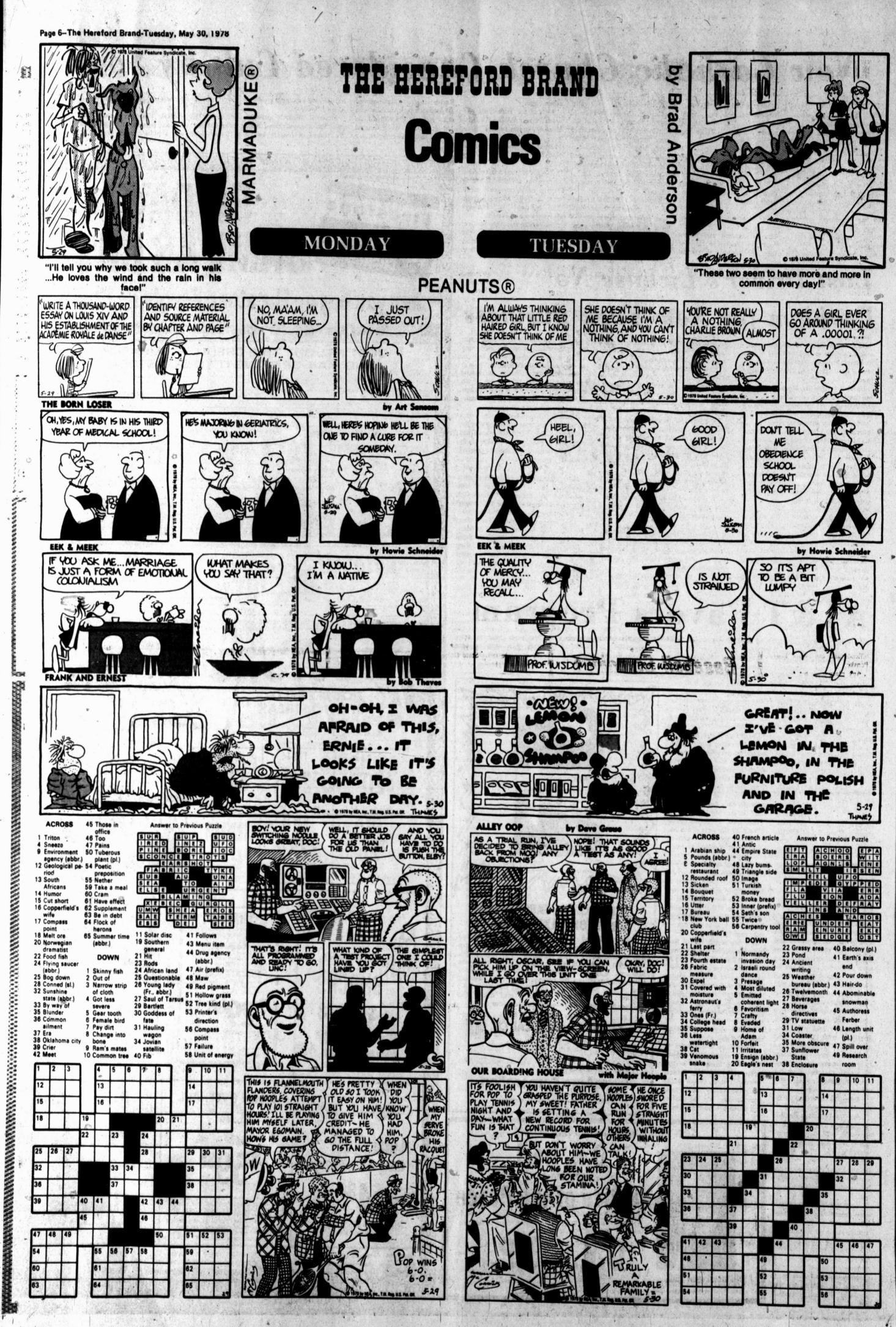
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The set of the the set of the set **Unser's Indy Victory** Not the Real Story

By JERRY GARRETT AP Motorsports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The

real story behind the 62nd annual Indianapolis 500, as with virtually every other race here since 1911, wasn't so much how Al Unser won it for a third time, as it was how Tom Sneva, Gordon Johncock, Steve Krisiloff, Danny Ongais and everybody else lost it.

Because of the unique rules for the Indianapolis race, the winner is usually the guy who makes the fewest mistakes and has the least number of problems.

Unser had a smooth. uneventful race. So much so, he remarked, "It was the easiest of my 13 races here." Only when he scraped a tire and knocked his steering slightly out of whack on his final pit stop did he have any trouble. But by then his lead was so great that Sneva could not overtake him.

Sneva's chances suffered a mortal blow when "the handling went away for 40 laps," in the middle of the race. "By the time we figured out what was wrong and fixed it, it was too late," Sneva said. Charging back from more than 40 seconds behind, Sneva closed to within 8.19 seconds - about a half mile in the second closest finish in Indy history.

Johncock, who came in third, might have raced a different race over the final third of the distance if it hadn't been for a one-lap penalty assessed him for rolling over an air hose to a pneumatic tire wrench on his way into the pit area.

"The rules say it's a one-lap penalty if you run over it while leaving the pits," fumed chief mechanic George Bignotti. "He just nicked it with one tire on his way in, and we pushed him back off of it.

"We had a good shot at it, but when you're a lap down, why take chances? What's the use." Mario Andretti was set down for the same sort of infraction a year ago, but it was rescinded after a conference between officials and car owner Roger Penske.

Any place else but Indy, a driver can get away with a mistake, or get a reprieve after a problem if he is lucky enough to

track at the time," explained U.S. Auto Club official Dick Jordan.

Officials promised to crack down on pacer cheaters this year. A number of officials were assigned solely to monitor the pacer positions during caution periods.

"There's been so much cheating reported in recent years that hasn't been policed. we were a little worried we might wind up penalizing everybody at least one lap and ended up with an Indianapolis 5021/2 to complete the official 500 miles," Jordan joked. "We found compliance was pretty good.

"Krisiloff's was the most serious infraction. But a couple of others were on the border line. We were not calling the ones too close to call. It had to be something substantial." Asked if the borderline cases

involved some of the other leaders, Jordan replied, "I'd rather not answer."

However, The Associated Press learned from other sources that Sneva was the closest to the border line with Ongais not far behind. 'Unser was involved in one "gray area" incident. In fact, it was initially recommended that Sneva be docked one lap but officials conferred and decided it wasn't a blatant enough instance.

Another such close call would have been a violation, but it didn't occur.

Ongais was a victim of apparent mechanical failure, a broken turbocharger, with less than 100 miles to go. It took him out of the fight for the lead. where he had been since the green flag had dropped, and essentially gave the race to Unser. It was not known whether the pace Ongais tried to keep up caused the failure or

not

How did other drivers lose it? Basically, most found out they and-or their cars just weren't fast enough. As for some of the

Baseball Standings

Andretti - Ignition system went sour after he charged from

33rd to ninth. A.J. Foyt - Problem after problem. Ran out of fuel. Engine died twice in pits. Was never in the hunt.

Bobby Unser - Got the most that could be expected from his new Eagle that wasn't even supposed to get on the track for practice this month.

Johnny Rutherford - Strong early, but lost time making pits stops under green while others were luckier waiting until yellow flag was out. Penalized a lap for unspecified pit infraction. Motor broke.

Janet Guthrie - Broke her right wrist when she fell playing in a tennis tournament Saturday. Drove whole race with left hand, strengthening her claim she could whip most of the men in the field, "single-hand-

ed."

McEnroe Wins NCAA Singles Championship ATHENS, Ga. (AP) -

Stanford's John McEnroe

"It was an honest win and an battled power-serving John honest way to go out." McEnroe Sadri of North Carolina State for said after the match. "This is more than four hours in the heat and humidity Monday before

claiming the National Collegiate Athletic Association singles championship 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Sadri served 24 aces in the

contest, but McEnroe won the match by twice breaking the power-hitter's serve to win the tie-breaking game of the final set 5-3.

McEnroe, 18, was seeded No. in the individual competition, while Sadri, a 22-year-old senior, was the 11th seed. Both plan to turn professional after the competition.

McEnroe, generally considered the best college player in the nation, would have had three remaining years of eligibility had he decided to remain an



Heard Wins Atlanta

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - Jerry Heard called it "almost a miracle." Winless since 1974 when he

was one of the most promising players on the Professional Golf Association tour, Heard captured the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday, firing a 67 for a record-setting 19-under-par 269 total.

ailing back, he played poorly in 1976 and was bed-ridden for "A year ago, I would have given you \$40,000 just to play eight weeks of the 1977 season. again," Heard said. "I really felt like I was going

Instead, he won that amount to win." he said. "I felt good. My nervous system was good. in the hot, humid weather on the rolling hills of the 6,883-yard Everything was right. I was very Atlanta Country Club course. fortunate.'

It proved he was indeed. The 31-year-old Californian, back. Heard was struck by the who had three 67s and a 68 in same bolt of lightning that hit the tournament, won by two shots over leading money Lee Trevino during the 1975 winner Tom Watson, Lou Graham and Bob Murphy, the Heard elected not to undergo surgery. Suffering from an only player seriously in contention on the finishing holes.

Nancy Lopez, the 21-year-old

rookie sensation of the Ladies

Professional Golf Association

tour, shot a course-record 65

Monday to capture the \$100,000

Golden Lights Championship by

3 strokes with a 72-hole total of

Murphy bogeyed the 17th. then had his tee shot on 18 roll dead near a tree. It left him no shot to the green and he ultimately bogeyed the hole. which moments earlier Heard had birdied from four feet.

"There were a couple of lame ducks creeping around out there today," Murphy said, alluding to the back problems that plagued him, as well as Heard. It was a tournament in which the pros ripped apart a course that really wasn't considered easy. Playing in ideal weather throughout, it took a one-underpar total to survive the halfway

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) 277 at the Wykagyl Country caddy) that if the putter felt as Club. good in my hands as my clubs, I was going to play very well."

The victory was the third straight and fifth overall this year for the 5-foot-7 golfer from and it's not because 1'm Roswell, N.M. The first prize of \$15,000 increased Lopez's healthy, that I'm able to be out earnings since turning pro last in the sun playing golf and that I July to \$119,586. She was collected \$96,488 this year.

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am able to enjoy all the people." Asked if she can get any JoAnne Carner, the defendbetter since the 72-hole total of ing champion who started the day in first place with a 277 was the best on the tour this year, Lopez said, "I can't three-round total of 210, 2 answer that. I've never had a strokes better than Lopez, shot a better stretch of golf than this. I 2-under-par 70 to finish always want to play well and runner-up at 280. not let it go to my head."

Lopez, whose 65 shattered the old record of 66 established two Carner, not visibly disappointed by her second straight years ago by Laura Baugh, went out in 31 and came back in 34. defeat at the hands of the She had birdies on four of the rookie, said, "I only had one first six holes on the par-72, bad shot ... on the 17th hole ... 6,410-yard course and finished all day. I knew someone was the round with eight as opposed going to apply the pressure. I really thought I went ahead of to only one bogey. her with a birdie on the 10th

"I felt good right from my first tee," said Lopez, whose 65 was her best round ever as a

"It was fun being out there battling back and fourth.

hole

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More Sports Page 10 SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)

Mike Schoeller's two-run tiebreaking double in the eighth inning Monday night sparked Florida Southern to a 13-8 victory over Delta State in the NCAA Division II baseball tournament.

The victory left Florida Southern, 3-0, as the only unbeaten team in the double elimination tournament. Delta State dropped to a 2-1 record, the same as New Haven, Conn., and Valdosta, Ga.

Florida Southern plays New Haven, while Delta State faces Valdosta tonight.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Braves have asked to

the way I wanted to finish up my career as a collegian." Sadri, who describes his game simply as "boom." got

Western Open.

into the finals by defeating third seed Eddie Edwards of Pepperdine 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 in Sunday's semifinals.

After that match, Edwards described Sadri's play as a "serve hell out of the ball and rush the net game."

But his game wasn't enough to overpower McEnroe, who calls himself "more of a replacement player's than a power hitter.

"Every part of his game is good," Sadri conceded after the match.

McEnroe said he plans to enter his first professional tournament this summer during an English clay court contest about a week before Wimble-

Sadri isn't waiting that long. He said he will make his professional debut Wednesday in Greensville, S.C.

catch a caution period and close up behind the pace car when the field is bunched back up. But Indy officials don't think

there should be second chances to win the Big One; they don't think someone who has built up a big lead should have it taken away from him and have to start all over just because somebody else's trouble causes a caution. For that reason, a pacer light system is used at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Theoretically, it keeps the field moving around the track, albeit at a caution period pace at the interval that was established during racing conditions.

Krisiloff had moved into the lead on the 25th lap and still was in front on the 31st circuit when he and Larry Dickson ran afoul of the pacer.

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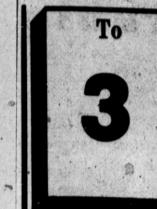
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'Jaws' II Hits Screen Middle of Next Month

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NEW YORK (AP) - Roy Scheider ambles down Fifth Avenue in jeans and jogging sweatshirt, but the disguise doesn't work. People stop him to ask, "When is the new 'Jaws' coming out? Will it be as scary as the first one?"

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The answer to the first question is June 16, just in time for the beach season. Its scariness remains an unknown quantity, since "Jaws 2" has been seen only at sneak previews.

Universal Pictures is betting \$20 million that its summer release will possess the same masochistic appeal as the 1974 "Jaws." That film proved an instant smash, amassing \$200 million in rentals for the industry record -- until it was deposed by "Star Wars."

Scheider is back at his old post as police chief of the resort community of Amity, Lon Island. He viewed the assignment with something less than enthusiasm. He is an accomplished actor - Academy Award nomination for supporting actor, "The French Connection" - and he realized there was no way to upstage a shark. The sequel offered the unappealing prospect of ano-ther long location filled with

endless days on rocking boats. But Scheider is a pro, and he understands the advantage of being associated with hit movies. Besides, his "Jaws" contract had an iron-bound clause requiring him to do the sequel.

"I had the same reservations about playing the role as . I did in the first picture," the 43-year-old actor admitted in an interview. "The problem now was, how can you top yourself? I decided to make the character difference, to give him more depth. I did this not only for the good of the picture, but to keep my own interest alive."

"Jaws 2" was originally budgeted at \$12 million, up from the original cost of 18 million. Part of the increase

Boy, 9, Smart Investor

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Stanley Martines visits his stock broker twice a month, maintains two savings accounts, and collects gold coins and cufflinks. And the 9-year-old boys finds time to

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"I quit when I first bought my stock," the black-haired young-

was due to inflation, part because of the more ambitious production. In any case, the budget became academic after the first few weeks, when director John Hancock was relieved.

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Bruce, the stalwart performer of the first film, does not appear in "Jaws 2." He has been retired to the duty of scaring the folks on the Universal Studio tour.

With the exception of "The Godfather, Part II," sequels have never equalled the original film. And Scheider has no illusions.

"There is no way to match the impact of 'Jaws,"' he said. "It was new and novel. Since then, the public has seen documentaries about sharks, books about sharks, and there have been news accounts of shark incidents at beaches. Such things happened before, but they were hushed up, just as they were in the movie.

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. 1082

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DEAR DR. LAMB - What

makes a person shy? Is shyness an emotional ill-ness, or mental illness of

some type? DEAR READER - I no-

tice that you are so shy you

failed to put your return address on your letter. Shyness is a personality

characteristic. We all have a

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Sun effects on skin can send 50, cents with a

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — What can a person do about gray or brownish spots on the face? They seem to come and go but don't get much larger. I' protect my face from the sun as much as I can. Should a person see a dermatologist or could a regular physician prescribe something? Have been using creams and vaseline which seem to help some. DEAR READER — You are probably describing DEAR DR. LAMB - What

are probably describing keratosis spots. These are

prone to develop from overexposure to sun and wind. Your family doctor personality, just as we have height, weight and physical characteristics. Your percan examine them for you sonality is just measured in different ways from the physical methods we usually and see if you require a specialist to see you. I don't think they should be ignored. Some of these

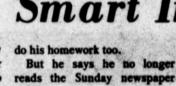
employ to describe a person. Your personality is a com-bination of what you are born with, such as your intellectual capacity, and your life experiences. If it is progress to skin cancer. At this early stage they can usually be removed by sim-ple office procedures — ofwithin the range of other

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ten using a salve. Since summer is here again it is time to remind all within the range of other people in your social sphere you are considered normal. But if you are sufficiently unusual that your personal-ity causes problems for you or other people it is consid-ered as being neurotic. That does not mean you are men-tally ill but simply that you are different, just as being unusually tall is different and can pose its own difficul- 12 my readers that the sun can cause spots, and is the great-est cause for skin cancer in the future. Also it ages the skin. That suntan everyone seems to want in the sumseems to want in the sum-mer is really a reaction of injury of the skin. I suppose my saying this is not going to influence many young peo-ple who think youth with a beautiful skin is going to be theirs forever, but believe me it isn't.

me it isn't. At least try to limit your exposure to the sun. You can get some protection by lim-ited exposure — no more than 15 minutes of sunlight a day - to gradually develop a tan and avoid a sunburn. But I must say even a suntan acquired that way still means skin injury. Also some preparations are better to apply to the skin and protect it than others. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter num-ber 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Others who want this issue

and can pose its own difficul- 121 ties and rewards. If your shyness is affect-ing your life or your happi-ness adversely then profes-sional counseling may help sional counseling may help you overcome or manage this personality characteris-tic. PeopleTdon't seem to I realize that professional counseling, including psy-choanalysis, is often used to help people change their personality or attitudes to active



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Samantha's Not So Leaning Tower Of Pisa" Esmeralda decides to right a wrong she made hundreds of years before. **D QUE PASA, U.S.A.**? Carmen begins to gamble, Anto-nio and Adela are accused of being perverse and Juana asks for a roach clip -- all because of Franky Martinez. (R) C:30 C ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH

TO TELL THE TRUTH ADAM-12 THE ORIGINALS: THE

"Petrified Man" Eudora Welty reads' from one of her short 10 (2) HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 (1) CIRCUS

CIRCUS "Dan Haggerty Goes. To The Circus" Dan Haggerty hosts this special spotlighting internation-ally known circus acts. HAPPY DAYS Fonzie For The Detense" Fonzie and Howard Cunningham-hold out against their fellow jurors when they doubt the guilt of a man accused of purse FAMILY FILM CLASSICS "The Yearling" Jody is forced to mature when he must accept a difficult decision concerning the fawn. (Part 2 of 2) GUNSMOKE

'Bewitched, Bothered And Baldoni'' Endora finds a willing accomplice in Venus, a statue e to life. come to life. COOKIN' CAJUN 6:30 CADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS ADAM-12 "Dirt Due!" Officers Malloy and Reed race after two motorcycle DURNABOUT "The Two Shirleys" Shirley Mac-Laine and Shirley Temple Black discuss the transitions in their D 2 BETWEEN THE WARS "The Recognition Of Russia" American Communist Party violence, the sending of U.S. troops to Murmansk after the Revolution, and the Red Scare

of the '20's bring about the decay of U.S.-Soviet relations prior to World War II. 7:00 CI GRIZZLY ADAMS

GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Trial" Ben, the bear, faces' banishment from Adams' care when he is accused of stealing an Indian boy's catch of fish. EIGHT IS ENOUGH "The Boyfriend" When Susan's boyfriend and Abby work together on a project, Tom and Susan suspect them of having a love affair. (R) INCREDIBLE MULK GUNSMOKE "Alias Festus Haggen" Festus is

"Alias Festus Haggen" Festus is arrested and forced to stand trial as a murderer named Frank Eaton who looks just like Festus. MACNEIL / LEHRER

this six-part series

REPORT (2) GOMER PYLE SWANK IN THE ARTS (2) DORIS DAY DAVID FROST 7:30 emiere) "Headlines With vid Frost" David Frost is the TUESDAY

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lutionaries. While fighting the Crown forces, he has a brutal 'Blindman's Bluff" A lonely spinster finds romance with a wounded stranger she nurses nfrontation with his half-other, commander of an Engbrother, comma regiment in Boston. (Part 2 MACNEIL / LEHRER of 2) REPORT (2) GOMER PYLE (3) GOMER PYLE (4) COMER A SHIRLEY "Breakin' Up And Makin' Up" Laverne and Shirley get Into the middle of a lover's quarrel between Laverne's father (Phil Foster) and his girlfriend (Betty Garrett)

B NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

"Treasure!" More than three centuries ago a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver sank off the Florida Keys. Now treasure hunter Mel Fisher seems to have found the ship's fortune.

8:30 2 700 CLUB CARTER COUNTRY The Physical" Chief Roy fears

for his job and Curtis fears for his life, all because Mayor Teddy is as stingy with the town's mon-ey as he is with his own. (R) 9:00 BARBARA WALTERS Barbara Walters interviews Burt Reynolds, Muhammad Ali and Michael Landon.

B SPECIAL "Vietnam - Picking Up The Pieces" The people of South Vietnam discuss the communist takeover and how they are rebuilding and readjusting their

10:00 0 0 NEWS

"The Valachi Papers" (1972) Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura. Joe Valachi, a member of the underworld who related the names and history of organized crime to the McClellan commit-tee in pocked (1) tee, is portrayed. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW Actor Christopher Lee will talk about making horror and con-

12:30 WIEWS 12:45 WIEWS "A Summer Madness" Kojak searches for a man who tossed a

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with helfer beef 1.00 higher. No sales reported on steer beef. Helfer beef weighing 500 to 700 pounds were bringing 92.25.

PORK-Fresh pork out trade was slow with limited offerings and light domands in the midwest; general steady were loins in the est.

EAST COAST-Fresh pork cuts were generally steady weighing 14 to 17 pounds bringing 102.00 to 102.75. MIDWEST-Fresh loins weighing 14 to 17 pounds were unevenly steady; skinned ham weighing 17 to 20 pounds were steady; bellies were .25 to 2.00 lower. Loins weighing 14-17 pounds were bringing 98.50 -99.00;101.00-102.00 trimmed.Hams weighing 17-20 pounds were bringing 78-00. 26 pounds and higher were bringing 76,00. Plo-nics reported no seles; bellies weighing 10-12 pounds were bringing 64,50; weighing 12-14 pounds were bringing 66,00-67,00. And weighing 14-16 poundswere bringing 68.00.

about Philadelphia Electric. Right now, he advises me that a good stock would be a small oil

about \$400 in the stock market a

year ago. The money all came from commissions he earned working as a salesman in two

gift shops his parents operate.

His initial investment was in

Raiston Purina Co., but Stanley

said "I just talked to my broker

company with reserves." Stanley discourses knowledgeably and with obvious enthusiasm about the stock market:

"Let's compare Reserve Oil & Gas which doesn't pay a dividend with Standard Oil of California, which was founded by John D. Rockefeller in 1879;" he said. "You know a company 99 years old isn't going to grow anymore. But Reserve is a small company that started out not too long ago maybe 10 years before the Arab embargo - and it could grow into one of those Standards of California.

"Of course, there's always an exception - like Ralston Purina, which was founded in 1894 and still is a growth stock." So far, Stanley said his stock market profits have been only "pretty good" and exist only on paper. Some of his earnings are invested in savings accounts and in a collection of gold items. Stanley, an only child, attends an Episocopal school in nearby

Chula Vista, and says he is

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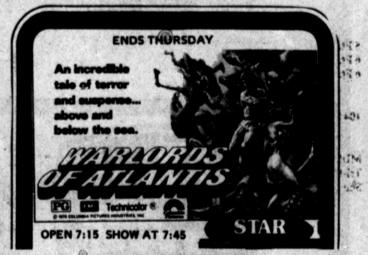
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personality or attitudes to take within their environment. If 1 510 you are successful in life and comfortable then you may titio not need it. But if you want to change to be more comfortable or make a better person of yourself it may help you do that. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN 1



Some have thought mistletoe could extinguish fire.



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Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tony Randall. Death Moon" (Premiere) Rob-ert Foxworth, Barbara Tentham, An executive on vacation in Hawaii believes himself to be the victim of a native curse placed D HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett and his staff attemp to solve the mystery of a deadly poison given to two business on his family generations earlier. MY THREE SONS "Office Mother" Steve hires a grandmother as his secretary, only to find her running his office Dartners: (2) (2) HI, DOUG 10:45 (2) WILD, WILD WEST 11:00 (2) MOVIE MOVIE "Encore" (1952) Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns. A trilogy of E. Somerset Maugham's most famous stories is depicted. (D) (2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH like a kitchen. GREAT PERFORMANCES "Tartuffe" Richard Wilbur's adaptation of Meliere's witty comedy about religious hypocri-sy in 17th century France. (2) 700 CLUB 8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Continential Touch" Snoo-11:30 10 2 LIFE OF RILEY 11:37 10 KOJAK "An Unfair Trade" A police offi-cer (David Selby) is accused of murder after shooting a boy in self-defense. (R) "The Continental Touch" Snoo-ty Mrs. Drysdale mistakes Elly for a European princess and excitedly plans a lavish party in. self-defense. (R) 11:45 POLICE STORY "Countdown" The police clash with the underworld because of the contract put out on an officer's life. (Part 2 of 2) (R) 9:00 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Betty White is "roasted" by celebrities including her hus-band Allen Ludden and Rich Little, Orson Welles, Georgia Engel, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle and Peter Marshall. 12:00 TOMORROW Trivia is the theme with guests Joe Franklin, "King of Nostalgia"; Gary Owens; and the Inter-national Trivia Bowl Championship Tea

MOVIE "The Guns Of Navarone" (1961) NIGHT GALLERY "A Midnight Visit To The Blood Bank" Count Dracula goes in search of a victim. "Tell David" "A Mic Gregory Peck, David Niven. Six men are sent to destroy two WORLD IN ACTION "Disputed Land" "Dispu

A woman gets lost while driving. 12:30 NEWS 12:52 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE "A Nightmare For A Nightin-gale" (1975) Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter "Farouk: Last Of The Pharaohs"

9:30 1 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN "The Sandpiper" (1965) Eliza-beth Taylor, Richard Burton. A married clergyman falls in love

A biographical study of King Farouk, seen through the eyes of his former lutor, Sir Edward Ford and Ali Amin, Egyptian newspaper publisher during Farouk's reign. (2) GERALD DERSTINE 10:15 (2) MOVIE (CONTINUED) 10:30 (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Molotov cocktail through the window of a restaurant for no apparent reason. (R) (As of 4 p.m. 5-26-78)

grade three unless otherwise star stated. EAST COAST-Beef trade was generally complete with

MIDWEST-Beef trade was slow with limited offerings and Ing 400 to 700 pounds at 85.75 to 92.75. AMARILLO-Trading on steer beef and helfer beef was light Page 10-The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, May 30, 1978

Sonics, Bullets Meet **On 'Neutral' Court**

SEATTLE (AP) - Game 4 of the National Basketball Association championship series will be played in Seattle tonight, but it won't be on the SuperSonics' homecourt.

Instead, the Washington Bullets and the Sonics will meet in the Kingdome before what enuld be the largest crowd in NBA history.

Leading 2-1 in the best-ofseven series, the Sonics are talking confidently about winning the title. Three of the four remaining games will be played in Seattle.

There is no clearcut consensus on whether the Kingdome is a neutral court:

-"The next game's (tonight's) really a neutral court, in the Kingdome, but we'll still have 40.000 fans rooting for us." said Sonics guard Gus Williams. ."I don't see how anything in

Seattle can be considered, regular season game in the

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neutral." said Washington Coach Dick Motta.

""Every court is basically the same floor as we normally use." said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "But instead of 14,000 fans screaming for us, we'll have 40,000. Tell me that's not going to get a team up."

The Sonics move to the Kingdome on a permanent basis next season, but tonight's game

will be the first basketball game ever in the domed stadium. Game 5 Friday night will be in the Coliseum.

Fans hungry for the first NBA title in the Sonics' 11-year history gobbled up the first 29,000 tickets for tonight's game. An additional 15,000 'distant viewing'' seats are on sale for \$3 apiece.

Present NBA attendance records are 21,564 for a playoff game in Cleveland, 35.077 for a

Louisiana Superdome and 41,165 for a doubleheader at the Houston Astrodome in 1969.

The Bullets now are in the same position the Sonics were when they headed east - they need a split on the road.

Seattle managed the split with a 93-92 victory over the Bullets Sunday at Landover, Md.

When we came back to Washington we wanted at least a split," said Wilkens. "We did what we had to do, and now we have to feel very confident going home.'

"The most important thing is we have to go out there (Seattle) and at least split," said Bullets forward Elvin Hayes.

Bullets center Wes Unseld agreed. "They beat us here, we got to beat them out there."

Evans Helps Bosox;

TexasDoubleheaderMemorable

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) There was Dock Ellis, issuing a press release one moment, pitching a one-hitter the next, and defying his manager again, and again.

There was Roger Moret, last month locked in a catatonic state so severe he stood transfixed like a statue for an hour, buzzing his fastball past the Minnesota Twins in a triumphant comeback.

There was Texas Ranger Manager Billy Hunter telling the press never to talk to him again about the recalcitrant Ellis.

There was former Ranger Mike Marshall, accused by his old mates of using sandpaper under his fingernails, chopping Texas to pieces with his

It was a memorable Memorial Day doubleheader at Arlington Stadium Monday. Ellis, who has clashed with

Hunter over rules limiting when and where the team can drink, sent a handwritten notice to the pressbox announcing his resignation as player representative and then took the mound.

Texas waltzed to a 7-1 victory. with Ellis going seven innings before he retired with a blister on his pitching hand. Moret made a dramatic entrance replete with a standing ovation from the 28,000 fans. Roy Smalley touched Moret

for a home run, but he went two innings. There had been predictions he would never pitch again for the Rangers. The Twins took the nightcap

7-2 behind starter Roger Erickson and Marshall, who

the game.

handcuffed the Rangers for the last four outs.

"Anything now is individual. .. It is between Hunter and me," Ellis said. "I didn't want to put my teammates in the do about Ellis?" middle."

Ellis' "press release" said he will not change his "outspoken ways ... as long as I can breathe."

Ellis said "the issue is not the rules. The issue is he told my ass to sit down."

The Ranger righthander was referring to an incident on a bus during a recent road trip when Hunter told Ellis: "Shut-up and sit down!"

Hunter was livid in the Ranger dressing room between games, telling writers in a breaking voice, "I've heard enough Dock Ellis stories."

After the second game, Hunter declared, "All I want Ellis to do is pitch. Don't come ask me about what he savs?"

Moret was chirping like a bird over his comeback. He had spent several weeks in a riding his aged chestnut gelding psychiatric hospital in Arlington Don Juan in equestrian before obtaining his release. He championships all over the pitched batting practice on the United States. Rangers' last road trip.

"The ovation made me feel comfortable," Moret said. "I knew I would come back. The team needed me. I just wanted to throw strikes. Smalley hit a high fastball. I didn't want to take a chance walking anyone with a six-run lead."

Al Oliver delivered four RBI's in the opener with two sacrifice flies, a homer, and a run-scoring

Jose Morales' two-run double won the open jumper class by keyed a big first inning for going clean over seven fences in Minnesota in the nightcap as a jumpoff in 33.914. the Twins chased Jim Umbarger

Minnesota Manager Gene Heavyweight contender Larry Mauch was impressed by Ellis. Holmes is in top shape already. saying, "He knows an awful lot according to manager-trainer about pitching. I remember him Richie Giachetti, for his June 9

as a power pitcher when he was in the National League. Know he knows it all.'

man can pitch." Mauch asked Hunter before the game "What do you plan to the rules had "become funny to the other plays. I don't drink, so Hunter said "Nothing." I'm not worried."

Mauch smiled and replied, "I love those groundball pitchers." Hunter replied "Yeh, and I love those Panamanians." Hunter, of course, was

referring to the Twins' fabulous Rod Carew. Oliver said he hopes the

hoff of Puerto Rico has been

But the 22-year-old Riecke-

hoff couldn't make it to the

Devon Horce Show this year

because he was busy with his

law studies at the University of

Richmond. So he asked Terry

Rudd, a leading rider in the

Delaware Valley, to handle Don

Juan in the 82nd Devon event.

In two classes, Miss Rudd has

piloted Don Juan to one victory

and one second place finish.

On Monday night, Don Juan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

And where was he after the Rangers' mandatory 15-minute dispute between Ellis and Hunter can be resolved because cooling off period following the "Dock really wants to stay in second game? Texas. He was the first player I Gone.

Sports Shorts DEVON, Pa. (AP) - For the World Boxing Council title fight past three years, Juan Riecke-

against champion Ken Norton. Giachetti gave the undefeated Easton, Pa., boxer Sunday off from training and the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder also skipped sparring Monday. "Larry is in shape now,"

met in professional baseball at

Daytona Beach in 1965. The

Oliver said the dispute over

But Oliver added "You have

to give credit to Dock. He can

handle the heat. He stands

The Rangers' new player rep

is first baseman Mike Hargrove.

behind what he says."

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Giachetti said Monday night after Holmes trained for 10 rounds on the heavy and light bags and skipped rope. "I'm worried about him peaking too soon. Norton is a favorite to successfully defend his title against Holmes. Norton moves from hs Gilman Hot Springs, Calif., training camp to Las Vegas Thursday.

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MOD-U-SHELTER STORM SHELTERS

But he pounced on a Tom Underwood pitch Monday and powered it into the left field screen to break a 4-4 tie and give Boston its, seventh

win the game for the Boston Red

"I was trying to hit a home run for my little boy. He's in the hospital," Evans said. "It can be difficult to play with him in there. I think about it, but I've been through it all before, so I just try to play the game."

Evans' 5-year-old son, Timothy, has had several operations for an eye ailment, and Evans has struggled to play baseball while the boy is ill.

Remembers Ill Son BOSTON (AP) - Dwight consecutive victory ninth in the outs. But Torrez struck out Evans had more than the last ten games, and 21st in the Toronto Blue Jays on his mind last 26. Monday when he belted an The Red Sox, atop the eighth inning solo home run to American League East, were

proving once again they are nearly unbeatable in Fenway Park, with a 21-3 season record at home. The victory gave the Red Sox

a 22-6 record in May, the team's best in history, and improved Boston's major league leading season mark to 33-15. The last time the Red Sox went on a

similar May tear, Boston won the American League pennant in 1946. The Blue Jays threatened to

tie Monday's game in the ninth inning when shortstop Tim Johnson, a sixth-inning replace-

through six innings and held the Red Sox, scoreless from the third until Evans' home run into the left field screen in the eighth. But his early game wildness hurt Toronto. Bailey's second

pinch-hitter Sam Ewing to end

Underwood struck out eight

homer of the season came after consecutive walks to Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson.

used a string of singles, barely eluding Red Sox infielders to climb back into contention. But

single.

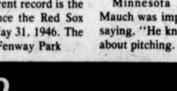
double in last three innings. Boston's current record is the team's best since the Red Sox

ment for Luis Gomez, doubled " were 32.9 on May 31, 1946. The off the left field wall with two club is 21-3 at Fenway Park

In the sixth inning, Toronto

with four runs.

Torrez allowed only Johnson's



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